THE AVON PARK TIMES

[VOLUME XIII — NUMBER 18] AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1941 [PRICE: FIVE CENTS]

For Health's Sake EAT MORE FLORIDA ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT

Round About Avon Park

by W. C. Beckett

CITY AFFAIRS

We believe it would be a good thing if more citizens and taxpayers took an interest in city affairs and attended the council meetings. Take Monday night, for instance, with the heated discussions regarding the water works and other things at Highland Lakes. It was interesting to say the least.

Now for some questions.

Why is Mr. Pardee so anxious for the city to retain the water works at Highland Lakes? And why must the city submit its return to the hotel company to a referendum of the taxpayers? Mr. Pardee did not suggest a referendum when he rushed through its purchase last September. There is no consistency there. To our way of thinking the whole thing is a white elephant and should not have been acquired in the first place. Mr. Pardee's argument that it will help collect bond taxes at Highland Lakes is pure Baloney.

With regard to the injunction brought by Marion Grice to restrain the city from returning the water works to the hotel company. Were the paper for this suit drawn up in Pardee's office? He still claims to be city attorney when it suits him and Grice is reported to be one of his stooges. And how come the county prosecutor, M. R. McDonald, is mixed up in this business?

Another thing, when Mr. Pardee was in the driver's seat and holding the whiphand there were executive sessions of the city council. And yet he objected Monday night when President Ware called for one. Said it was illegal. If illegal now, they were previously.

There are many things under the surface that do not meet the eye and we are doing a lot of wondering. Maybe our curiosity will be satisfied one day before long.

There is an old saying that two and two make four, two and one and one make two, and five and five make ten, whether you figure in units, tens, hundreds or thousands.

Gone But Not Forgotten

Rev. R. C. Mingledorff and family have left for Jacksonville for further duties in the Methodist church. Avon Park regrets them leaving as they were fine people in every way. They were of the best. Although glad of their advancement in church work and wishing them all success in their new environment, Avon Park will not forget them. People of their high calibre will always stay in our memories.

County Wide Drive For Old Aluminum Ware Is Scheduled

In keeping with the other parts of the nation in the collection of used aluminum for National Defense, Chairman Ben Stewart of the Local Defense Council has set aside the week of July 7 to 12, inclusive, as "Used Aluminum Collection Week."

Over all major radio networks last Tuesday night, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, national director, announced, in a radio address that every citizen will be asked to participate in this campaign.

Every housewife in the country is asked by the government to contribute all used aluminum that she can spare for national defense. Aluminum so collected will help remedy the existing temporary shortage of scrap aluminum, needed in vast amounts for the rapidly growing defense program. The aluminum collection will be turned over to the OPM.

Highlands slogan slogan will be "LET'S DO OUR PART". Start right now to dig up and lay aside forthis drive all the used aluminum of any kind that you have and don't need. You might have some old pans, and pots around the yard, in the cupboard, kitchen and closets. Get it out and pile it up for the government. It is estimated that there is enough old unused aluminum in the United States to equip ten thousand fighter planes. Watch this paper for further announcements.

Dr. Chandler Named Vice President Of State Medical Board

Dr. I. W. Chandler was elected vice president of the State Board of Medical Examiners at the meeting held Monday ad Tuesday at Jacksonville. There were 90 applicants taking the examinations for license to practice medicine in Florida. They included both old and young doctors and came from every section of the United States.

CAPTAIN YATES PROMOTED TO RANK OF MAJOR

Hdqs. Battery Held First Social Event Last Friday Evening

Camp Blanding, Fla., June 26.—Captain Chester R. Yates, former commander of headquarters battery, was promoted this week to the rank of Major. He was presented a set of gold oak leafs by Brigadier General Sumter L. Lowry, brigade commander, in the presence of other members of the staff.

Although Major Yates is not in direct command of his old battery, several of the enlisted personnel of this organization have the opportunity to serve under him while performing their daily duties at brigade headquarters. Major Yates is recognized by officers and enlisted men, as one of the most intelligent and efficient officers in the brigade. The men of headquarters battery are proud to have been associated with the Major in his many military activities and offer their heartiest congratulations.

Dance Friday Night

The battery held its first social event last Friday evening in the 31st Division Service Club. The affair was a dance sponsored by the three brigade headquarters batteries of this division, namely, the 61st Infantry Brigade headquarters from Baton Rouge, La., the 62nd Infantry Brigade headquarters from Birmingham, Ala., and the 56th Field Artillery Brigade headquarters from Avon Park. The dance was supervised by Mrs. Margaret Chalker, division hostess, and committees from each of the above mentioned batteries.

Young ladies were invited by Mrs. Chalker from neighboring towns, including Jacksonville and Gainesville. They were transported by bus to Camp Blanding, accompanied by elderly ladies from social clubs of their respective cities. Music was furnished by the 156th infantry orchestra from Louisiana. And according to regulations, dancing concluded at 11:00 o'clock.

Wedding Bells

And not coming as a complete surprise to the men of the battery, was the marriage of Private Isaac Harden, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Harden of Avon Park, to Miss Maggie Dell Turifoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Turifoy of Mobile, Ala., at Pascagoula, Miss., Friday, June 13. Private Harden had threatened for several weeks to desert the fraternity of bachelorhood and when he was granted a three days pass, Pvt. Harden did just that, regardless of Friday the thirteenth. Pvt. Harden is learning to take commands in the army which should prove to be an asset so he claims. Anyway, the men of the battery offer their congratulations along with their kidding.

Camp Blanding, Fla. (Special)—The 31 Division Service Club, recreation center for Dixie Troops, is truly designed for the enlisted man. In addition to providing a wide variety of leisure-time activities, Mrs. C. W. Chalker and her corps of hostesses, have scaled prices so that even the $21 a month private can entertain his wife or sweetheart in luxurious club atmosphere for as little as $1.40 for the weekend.

It figures this way. Lodging for a night is fifty cents; breakfast is twenty cents and luncheon and dinner cost thirty-five cents each. Add this up and you will see that the soldier's bill for one night and a day amount to one dollar and forty cents.

Tasty meals are perpared under Mrs. Chalker's direction and cooked by one of the best chefs in the state. The low price does not indicate a sacrifice of quality or quantity of food. Breakfast for instance consists of an egg, ham or bacon, toast, jelly and coffee. Dinner includes a choice of meat, two fresh vegetables, a starch such as potatoes, rice or macaroni, bread and butter and a drink. The evening meal offers a new selection of healthfully prepared foods.

There is little other expense to entertaining a guest on the Post. Those who care to visit in a pleasant home-like atmosphere may rest in comfortable chairs within easy reach of latest publications and the radio. Young folks who like to dance may hear the latest tunes played on a record machine. Refreshments may be purchased at low cost in the soda fountain located next to the recreation lounge. A wide variety of games including cards, darts, ping pong and others are available at all times.

(Continued to page four)

NEW CITRUS COMMISSION BEGINS WORK

Members of the Florida citrus commission elected Thomas B. Swann of Winter Haven (inset) as chairman at their first meeting in their home offices at Lakeland Wednesday, June 18th. Commissioners appointed on June 11, are shown as they assembled for their first conference with Governor Spessard L. Holland in Tallahassee June 13. Seated from left to right: John M. Knight, Vero Beach; E. H. Williams, Crescent City; Governor Holland; R. M. Clewis, St., Tampa; and Fred W. Davis, Lake Wales. Standing, left to right: J. Walton Rex, Orlando; Chairman Thomas B. Swann, Winter Haven; A. S. Herlong, Sr., Leesburg; Jeff Flake, Wauchula; Chas. A. Stewart. Lakeland; G. R. Brock, Cocoa; Judge Wilbur L. Tilden, Orlando.

NEW TAX LAWS ARE BEING PUT INTO OPERATION

County Officers Back From Conference At State Capitol

Returning home from the statewide tax conference in Tallahassee Tuesday, county officials are putting into high gear the machinery directed by the new tax enforcement statutes requiring full cash value assessments for property and stringent collection features among which are mandatory publication of the names of those who fail to sale of tax delinquent property—pay their taxes promptly and final both real and personal. There is also something else in these new tax laws called to the attention of the assembly of aproximately 500 county officials by State Comptroller J. M. Lee. It is section 41 of the personal property assessment law, which provides possible terms in jail for officials who violate the provisions of this act.

One of the pertinent points raised by Comptroller Lee in his remarks was that compliance with statutes requiring full cash value assessments should not increase the tax burden in as much as the law directs the commissioners and school boards to reduce the millage in proportion to increase in assessment, "which will reduce the 'take' from the fellow who has been supporting government to these many years and distribute the burden to property" that has been evading some part of its just tax load.

Governor Spessard L. Holland who also talked tot he gathering, made it very plain that while he was prepared to throw the full resources of state government officialdom into the job of co-operating with many county officials and wide variety of leisure-time activities, Mrs. C. W. Chalker and her corpes of hostesses, have scaled prices so that even the $21 a month private can entertain his wfe or sweetheart in luxurious club atmosphere for as little as $1.40 for the weekend.

It figures this way. Lodging for a night is fifty cents; breakfast is twenty cents and luncheon and dinner cost thirty-five cents each. Add this up and you will see that the soldier's bill for one night and a day amount to one dollar and forty cents.

Tasty meals are perpared under Mrs. Chalker's direction and cooked by one of the best chefs in the state. The low price does not indicate a sacrifice of quality or quantity of food. Breakfast for instance consists of an egg, ham or bacon, toast, jelly and coffee. Dinner includes a choice of meat, two fresh vegetables, a starch such as potatoes, rice or macaroni, bread and butter and a drink. The evening meal offers a new selection of healthfully prepared foods.

There is little other expense to entertaining a guest on the Post. Those who care to visit in a pleasant home-like atmosphere may rest in comfortable chairs within easy reach of latest publications and the radio. Young folks who like to dance may hear the latest tunes played on a record machine. Refreshments may be purchased at low cost in the soda fountain located next to the recreation lounge. A wide variety of games including cards, darts, ping pong and others are available at all times.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Betts Installed As Rotary President

Walter S. Betts was installed as president of the Avon Park Rotary Club on Thursday evening. Following the installation at Lake Byrd Lodge, the Rotarians and Rotary-Anns enjoyed a delicious rib roast on the lawn of the lodge.

The latter part of the evening was delightfully spent in dancing.

Rotarians and Rotary-Anns enjoying this frolic were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. Ruby Bass, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, C. H. Walker, M. V. Pilcher, W. E. Pilcher, L. G. Palmer, C. L. Armstrong, Miss Frances Brown, S. C. Pardee, jr., Mr and Mrs. J. Paul Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Worden, C. E. Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hall, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Pacey, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd and others.

SUNDAY JOOK CLOSING ORDER HELD VALID

Circuit Judge Denies Injunction Against Sheriff E. G. Long

Circuit Judge D. O. Rogers upheld the right of Sheriff E. G. Long to keep jooks closed on Sunday in the county, when he denied a petition for an injunction brought by Frank England Jr., said to be the operator of the Blue Anchor near Avon Park.

England contended that he has a restaurant license and as such has a right to keep open to serve the public. States Attorney Grady Burton contended that a jook is a jook whether it has a restaurant license or not.

Sheriff Long has been enforcing a strict closing order on all jooks in the county, requiring them to close at midnight Saturday and to remain closed until after midnight Sunday. He says he is going to continue this policy until the courts order him to do otherwise.

"I have been commended for my action," Sheriff Long stated, "by several people who say they are regular customers of the jooks. I believe I am right and that the laws backs up what I am doing."

Judge Rogers withheld final decision in the matter until he could confer with Judge Petteway but declined to grant temporary injunction and allow the alleged jook to open as a restaurant.

Sheriff Long contends that jook operators plan to buy a restaurant license is only a subterfuge to evade the law and that their claim that the patrons will not patronize the "jook organs" but the music will be furnished by the management is also only a scheme to get around paying for regular licenses and to avoid complying with other regulations that apply to jooks.

Harold McCuller Was Buried Sunday

Funeral services for Harold McCuller, aged nine years, were held Sunday afternoon at the Church of the Nazarene with W. D. Croft officiating. Pallbearers were six cousins, Earl, Paul, Rudy and Carl Spurlock, Junior Yeager and Billy Rutledge.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCuller; three sisters, Eloise, Emogene and Geraldine, and one brother, Ray; three grandparents and a large number of uncles aunts, and cousins.

Delinquent Taxes On Personal Goods To Be Advertised

Mr. Ruth Bass Hylton, state this week that under the new laws passed by the legislature, all delinquent tangible and intangible property taxes will be advertised on July 15

Heretofore, publication of delinquencies has been confined to real estate taxes, but the new tax enforcement laws will call for the publication, beginning this year, of personal property tax delinquents. Mrs. Hylton said.

300% INCREASE IN ASSESSMENT EXPECTED

Increased Valuation Should Not Increase Taxes Says Assessor

Tax Assessor P. G. Gearing, who returned early yesterday morning from the state tax meeting in Tallahassee, called by Governor Holland, stated yesterday that he estimates the valuation of all property in the county will be raised on an average to approximately three times what it now is, to come up to the 100 per cent valuation required by the new law governing assessments and collection of taxes.

"The only bad feature of the law as I see it," Mr. Gearing said, "is the lack of time to revise the rolls which will, I expect, cause some discrepancies the first year under the new law, due to the shortness of time allowed to get the new roll ready." The Highlands county roll was two-thirds completed at the time the law was passed.

He urged that all property owners make a tax return on the present cash value basis as required by the law.

He stated that Governor Holland said emphatically that the millage should be cut to make the tax bill conform to the needs of the county.

Following are some of the instructions given county officials by Comptroller J. M. Lee at the meeting in Tallahassee:

"Let every officer whose duty is affected by these laws read carefully and to a perfect understanding of the purpose of the laws, and make up your minds that you can and will comply with the requirements of same one hundred per cent.

"Tax Assessors: Procure postponement of equalization meeting of the county commissioners to the first Monday in August or later if necessary.

"By every means of publicity possible appeal to the taxpayers who have not made tax returns for the year 1941 immediately to obtain blanks and make a true return of all taxable property owned by them at its full cash value.

"Where no returns are made the assessor should proceed by use of the return blanks now in hand to make schedule of all taxable property in the county, assessing same to owner at its full cash value.

All property should be assessed to the owner, not as "unknown."

"County Commissioners: Prepare your county budgets as early as possible. Prepare them in strict accordance with the statutes governing the preparation of such budgets. Make them perfectly clear and understandable. Give all possible publicity to same.

"At your first meeting in July select a newspaper in which Tax Collectors shall publish a list of the names of delinquent taxpayers and the amounts of taxes as required by Section 26 of Chapter

(Continued on Page Four)

C.A.A. PROPOSES TO SURVEY AVON PARK AIRPORT

Plans Call For Classification To Be Changed From One To Four

A number of telegrams, signed by Senator Charles O. Andrews, arrived in Avon Park last Saturday afternoon. They stated that the Civil Aeronautics Authority had last morning advised the senator that the local airport was on a list of 191 airports in the United States to be surveyed for construction and improvement under the defense program, under an appropriation for the fiscal year 1941-42.

The telegrams continued that final selection by law is limited to 79 fields which must be certified by defense authorities and the information indicated that the Avon Park field is proposed to be improved from present class 1 to class 4. The survey would be conducted by regional representatives of Civil Aeronautics Authority in Atlanta.

In a story from Washington, concerning the proposed surveys and carried in the Jacksonville Times-Union Sunday morning it was stated that a class one airport has runways of less than 3,000 feet, a class two runways of at least 3,000 feet, a class three at least 4,000 feet, a class four 5,000 feet. The story said in detail:

The Civil Aeronautics Administration announced today that 191 airport sites would be surveyed for possible construction or improvement work under the $84,977,750 CAA appropriation for the year beginning July 1.

Administrator Donald H. Connolly pointed out, however that only 149 of the sites could be selected under the law for construction work with 1942 funds. He said the final selections would be made by a board consisting of the Secretaries of War, Navy and Commerce on the basis of national defense importance. This same procedure was required in the $40,000,000 CAA airport program for 1941.

Connolly said the 1941 program has resulted "in a program of 250 airports being well advanced to meet national defense requirements."

The $84,977,750 appropriation for 1942 airport work falls in two major categories. A total of $33,500,000, to be supplemented by about $42,000,000 in WPA work, is for completion of the 250 airport program started during the current year. The remaining $61,477,750 is to start improvement work on the 149 additional airports to be selected from the surveys announced today. Connolly predicted completion of preliminary work in about 30 days.

As in the 1941 program, Federal funds will be spent only for improvement of actual landing areas. Local communities will be required to provide land to construct buildings, and to maintain and operate the airport. Federal funds will be used for grading and drainage, paving of runways and similar work.

WINTER VISITOR ILL

Friends of Mrs. Irving Smith, a winter visitor in Avon Park for many years, will regret to learn that she has been moved from her home in Ashland, Wis., to a hospital in Green Bay, Wis., and is reported to be very seriously ill.

CITY COUNCIL HAD LIVELY MEET MONDAY

Verbal Fireworks Started By Proposed Passage of Two Resolutions

Verbal fireworks enlivened the council meeting Monday night when President E. H. Ware and "City Attorney" S. C. Pardee exchanged acrimonious remarks. It started with the presentation of two resolutions by Councilman Max Wild. One resolution sought to rescind previous action of the council in acquiring the golf course and club house from the Highland Lakes Hotel, Inc. The other resolution sought to rescind similar action with regard to Highland Lakes water works. All these properties were acquired by the city last September, the city giving notes in the amount of $30,000.

The resolution on the golf course and club house passed with Miss Mattie Tompkins voting "No" and Dr. G. S. McKnight not voting. The resolution on the water works failed for want of a second.

Pardee, claiming to be speaking as a taxpayer, protested the action on the water works and said suit had been filed seeking an injunction to stop the return of the water works. It seemed that the suit had been filed in he name of Marion Grice with McDonald and McDonald of Sebring as the attorneys of record. Answering President Ware, Miss Tompkins said she had knowledge of the suit but did not know it had been filed.

Ware said the deeds for the properties are not in the city's possession and the city can't collect the water bills, the residents at Highland Lakes laughing at the city. claiming the city does not own the plant. Pardee started to talk several times and Ware ordered him to desist, which he failed to do.

Pardee said the deeds to the property in discussion were wrong in the first place, the description being in error and they had been sent back for correction. He asserted that A. J. Lodwick wants the water works and golf course and the movement to return the property to the hotel corporation had only started since Lodwick appeared in the picture. Pardee further said the city's owning the water works would help the collection of bond taxes in the Highland Lakes section.

Pardee also said the city had spent considerable sums on repairing the water plant and the plant would be self liquidating. He asserted that if Lodwick owned the plant no taxes would be paid and if the city took the golf course over from Lodwick the city would have to pay him water rent. He repeated what he said was hearsay as to Lodwick's intentions and added that the city could not rescind their action and return the water works t othe hotel company without a referendum vote of the taxpayers.

The proceedings were also enlivened by exchanges between Pardee and Councilman Max Wild who introduced the resolutions. Pardee said the proceedings were being rushed and Wild countered with the assertion that the former proceedings were also rushed when city acquired the plant. Pardee said Wild had evidently learned something about rushing things and Wild replied that he had and more besides.

Ware called an examination of the tax records and said they showed that Marion Grice, complaintant in the suits, is not a taxpayer and that the city owns the house in which he lives. Wild remarked that Pardee was evidently using the wrong man this time in bringing suit.

During the regular session adjourned, Ware called for an executive meeting. Pardee vehemently protested, said it was illegal and refused to leave the council chamber.

During the evening it was also revealed that Grice had filed another suit against the city seeking an injunction against paying note to Hart Machinery Co., of Tampa. The Hart Co. dragline was used to excavate clay for airport work. Part of the bill was paid in cash and the balance in notes totaling 5,000. It is these notes that Grice seeks to enjoin the payment of. The suit claims the contract was illegal as being over $200 and bids had not been advertised for.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spann and family, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Englemann, left last weekend for a short visit in Miami prior to their return to their home in Indianapolis, Ind.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—Frequently cited as the vast difference between the World war bi-plane and the flying fortress of today, and frequently asked is whether administrative personnel of the air service has kept up with this technical advance. Is a good administrator also an up-to-date flier?

Col. Olds, 'Ferry' Chief, Master of Flying Fortress

Col. Robert Olds, newly in charge of the air corps "ferry command," to start bombers on the way to Britain, is picked by informed onlookers as a shining example of the forward moving officer. He learned to fly during the World war, but he knows the big bomber of today the way Fritz Kreisler knows his fiddle.

It was only two years ago that the colonel brought a flying fortress across the country in 10 hours and 45 minutes, then a record flight for a military plane. In between wars, he has been busy every minute and has come all the way through with changing flying techniques and skills. He frequently has been mentioned as of the type of men who should command a separate air service.

A friend of Colonel Olds described him to me today as a Hollywood ideal of a flying officer, minus the exaggerated showmanship and swank of the screen air-devils—trim, natty, alert, clear-headed, courteous and personable. He seems to have stirred up more enthusiasm among his friends than anybody this department has back-trailed for a long time.

One of Colonel Olds' most distinguished air exploits was when he led six flying fortresses on a round trip to Argentina, in February, 1937, for which he received the Distinguished Service cross. His is the highly specialized skill of mastery over the newest and biggest bomber, no matter how many cannon or how many extra push-buttons on the dash-board. He is a native of Norfolk, Va., but joined the air reserve from Woodside, Md., in 1917.

WE ONCE saw two sports writers looking through the paper. Another sports writer had characterized a famous athlete as "a big squirrel - headed stumbleburn who ought to be arrested for getting money under false pretenses." One of the sports writers read this passage and remarked reverently, "That guy is certainly a powerful writer!"

A Sports Writer Never Forgets How to Get Tough

Not having to mind libel laws, or pull their punch on the typewriter, sports writers frequently become the most released and uninhibited of catch-as-catch-can literatteurs. In other words they never forget how to get tough. It is one of them who, as their craft would have it, has put the slug on the Bund, in New Jersey. He is Atty.-Gen. David T. Wilentz, prosecutor of Bruno Hauptmann, who broke from the post as a sports writer for newspapers in Plainfield and his native Perth Amboy, N. J.

Wilentz drafted a bill to put the Bund out of business in his state and it has been passed unanimously by the state legislature. This first overt state move against the Bund is attracting national attention, as the high concentration of defense industries there might make the region an Achilles heel for subversion or sabotage.

The attorney-general doesn't look tough. He is slight in stature, ultra-fastidious in dress, has slick black hair and ingratiating manners. He is a master politico, with a tar-bucket memory for such small matters as a constituent's lumbago of 10 years back, and he is also the F'lo Ziegfeld of courtroom showmen.

His histrionics in the Hauptmann trial caused some comment, but the news men gave him an "out." They said he hadn't circused up the proceedings any more than was necessary to win his case. He knocked off newspapering to work his way through the New York Law school.

THE rising prestige of Carlos Saavedra Lamas in the Argentine is good news for this country. Recent dispatches reveal Sr. Lamas definitely on record as favoring closer political and commercial co-operation of Argentina with the United States.

In 1937, as foreign minister, he made a forthright stand for Argentine support of the Monroe doctrine. He is the author of the Pan-American anti-war pact and the builder of the ABC entente between Argentina, Brazil and Chile.

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE motion picture industry turned out recently to do honor to Harry Carey in celebration of his completing a year of making motion pictures—"The Shepherd of the Hills," his latest, is his 305th. He's long been one of the most beloved men in Hollywood, because he's one of the most human. Not many people at the celebration knew of one of the nicest things he ever did. The Indians who work on his ranch (he homesteaded it himself) had never seen the sea; when he learned that, some years ago, he and his wife piled them all into trucks and drove miles to show it to them!

Red Skelton was so eager to play one of the three sailors in Metro's "Panama Hattie" that he campaigned; went around with his pockets full of cigars, and whenever he met one of the executives involved he'd hand out a cigar and say "Vote for me for 'Panama Hattie.'" Then they previewed "Lady Be Good," in which Skelton's a sensation. "Panama Hattie's" producer, Arthur Freed, sent Skelton a box of cigars and a note saying, "Red, you're elected. After 'Lady Be Good' you're the one who deserves the cigars."

Red Skelton

The producer of the air's "Stepmother" serial auditioned dozens of aspirants for the role of a two-year old. Then he happened to catch Alice Sherrie Goodkin's baby imitations on the Uncle Ezra program—and she got the part.

Ray Milland and Brian Aherne are starring with Claudette Colbert in "Skylark." Milland was a boy soprano when a child in Wales—but in 12 years of acting in pictures he's never sung a note. Aherne never would sing as a child, or even a youth—and he's always having to sing before the camera. In "Skylark" he has to sing the sea chantey, "Blow the Man Down," for five minutes—and it's during a storm at sea. Well, that's Hollywood for you!

Brian Aherne

Here's RKO Radio's list of 14 new players whom they believe you'll want to keep seeing on the screen; they'll appear in 1941-42 productions: Signe Hasso, Dorothy Commingore, Ruth Warrick, Anne Hunter, Michel Morgan, Frances Neal, Ginny Simms, Joan Carroll, James Craig, Edmond O'Brien, Joseph Cotton, Dennis O'Keefe, Paul Hammond, Phillip Reed. Keep track of them, if you're interested in seeing how stellar material is developed; some may hit the heights, others won't. You'll be the real judges!

Some of these players might be called stars now, of course; James Craig, who clicked as the young doctor in "Kitty Foyle," is to become a star in "Unexpected Uncle"; Edmond O'Brien had one of the four stellar roles in "Parachute Battalion." But it's the public, not the studio, that has the final word in these things; fortunes have been lost in attempts to cram "stars" down the public's throat, when the public stayed away from the resulting pictures in droves. Let's hope RKO's choice is a good one!

After you girls see Paramount's "The Parson of Panamint" you may all be wearing your hair "a la Ellen Drew"; that's the name the actresses in the picture gave the hairdo which Ellen Drew adapted from the one the studio found was authentic for the year 1892, in which the picture is laid. Ellen agreed to the necessary pompadour, but added a small curl right in the center of her forehead, and the style was made official for the film. Charlie Ruggles stars in the picture.

Connie Boswell, of the Bing Crosby program, has invented a new game. It's called polo tennis. Connie, who is unable to walk, worked out the idea of having the players ride large tricycles, and everybody who's played is enthusiastic about it.

ODDS AND ENDS—Bess Johnson, of radio's "The Story of Bess Johnson," has abandoned the wheel chair she's used since she broke her ankle some weeks ago . . . Rosalind Russell's relieved that the title of her next co-starring picture with Clark Gable has been changed to "They Met in Bombay"—formerly it was "Unholy Partners" . . . Soldiers from the nearby army base turned out in force for the "sneak" preview of Ronald Colman's latest, "My Life With Caroline," at Riverside, Calif. . . . J. Carrol Naish tacked that "f" onto his name because fans had a way of thinking he was a woman—thanks to all that make-up.

Family of Skipper of Robin Moor

Family of Capt. Edward Myers, skipper of the S. S. Robin Moor, sunk in the South Atlantic by a German U-boat, view his picture at the Myers home in Baltimore, Md. Picture taken before the rescue of the second boatload of survivors, which included Capt. Myers. Shown are, Edward Jr., 16; Marie, 13; Florence, 10; and Mrs. Josephine Myers.

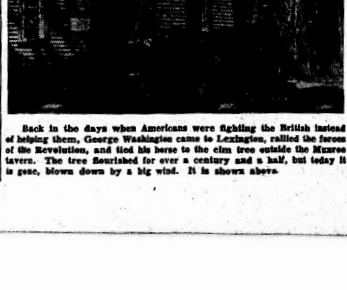
Speakers Address Housing Committee

High government officials led the discussion in a "National Housing Inventory" at the convention of the national committee on the housing emergency. Principal speakers at the opening session were, l. to r., William S. Knudsen, production chief; Mrs. Dorothy Rosenman, committee chairman; and C. F. Palmer, co-ordinator of defense housing.

Now You See It—and Now You Don't

Here is a striking example of the ability of Uncle Sam's forces to camouflage cannon in the field. Battery E, 115th field artillery of the Blue army, can be seen easily from the working end of the field gun, but from above where near the "enemy" scouting planes (see lower picture) it looks just like a field of grain.

George Washington Tied His Horse Here



Back in the days when Americans were fighting the British instead of helping them, George Washington came to Lexington, rallied the forces of the Revolution, and tied his horse to the elm tree outside the Munroe tavern. The tree flourished for over a century and a half, but today it is gone, blown down by a big wind. It is shown above.

More Power to U. S.

Two new destroyers, the U. S. S Fitch and the U. S. S. Forrest, were launched within a few minutes of each other at Boston navy yard. Immediately after the launching, keels for two new ships were laid on the ways just vacated. The Fitch, shown above, was sponsored by Mrs. H. Walter Thomas of Salt Lake City, Utah, and was named in memory of her grand-uncle, commander Leroy Fitch.

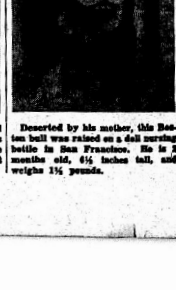
Honored

Brig. Gen. Robert Eichelberger, West Point head, presents trophy to Cadet William G. Gillis, of Canutrow, Texas, for rendering the most valuable service to athletics.

Interviewed Adolf

Joseph Cudahy, former U. S. ambassador to Belgium, shown on arrival in Jersey City from Europe. Cudahy, who had an hour and a half interview with Hitler at Berchtesgaden, said the Nazi leader appeared decidedly unfriendly to him.

Canine Midget



Described by his mother, this Boston bull was raised on a doll nursing bottle in San Francisco. He is 2 months old, 6½ inches tall, and weighs 1½ pounds.

Historical Highlights

by Elmo Scott Watson
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Famous in Triplicate

DURING the recent celebration of "I Am an American" Day, a group of church dignitaries and members of the American Legion gathered at a monument in the little city of Carrollton, Mo., to pay tribute to a man who has been called the "most honored American." His name was James E. Shields and he is described on the monument as a "soldier, jurist and statesman."

But those three words are only a slight indication of the factors which made his career so remarkable. A quotation from a recent book, James Gray's "The Illinois," a volume in the "Rivers of America" series, published by Farrar and Rinehart, sums it up more adequately. It says: "With a thoroughness characteristic of his executive temperament, James E. Shields seems to have done everything in triplicate. He fought in three wars and represented three different states as United States senator." No other American, it might be added, holds such a record.

Born in Dungannon, County Tyrone, Ireland, in 1810, Shields came to this country at the age of 16. He enlisted in the army, served in the Seminole Indian war, then went to Illinois, where he was elected to the legislature in 1836, made state auditor in 1839 and appointed a judge of the State Supreme court in 1843. Two years later he was appointed commissioner of the general land

BRIG. GEN. JAMES E. SHIELDS

office, but gave up civil life at the outbreak of the Mexican war to accept a commission as brigadier general of Illinois volunteers in 1846.

Shot through the lung at the Battle of Cerro Gordo and brevetted major general, after his recovery he served in the Valley of Mexico as commander of a brigade, only to be wounded severely again at the storming of Chapultepec.

Mustered out of the service on July 20, 1848, he was immediately appointed territorial governor of Oregon, but resigned this office when he was elected senator from Illinois. He served in the senate from 1849, to 1855, then moved to Minnesota.

When the state government was organized there he was again sent to the United States senate where he remained until 1859. He next moved to California, and at the outbreak of the Civil war he was commissioned a brigadier general of volunteers in August, 1861. At the Battle of Kernstown, Shields was wounded, receiving a broken arm from a fragment of shell.

On March 28, 1863, weakened by the wounds which he had suffered in two wars, Shields resigned from the army. Going to California he found that the lands granted to him for his military services had been lost by his trusted agent and he bought a farm near Carrollton, Mo.

Although he had decided to retire from public life, he was soon back into politics. In 1868 he was Democratic candidate for congress, and although his friends declared that he had been elected, he was not seated. Six years later they elected him to the legislature, and upon the expiration of his term, the general, aged, weakened and impoverished, sought the humble position of door-keeper of the United States senate.

But this was denied him and he returned to Missouri. That state promptly honored him by sending him to the senate. He held this position until his death, which took place on June 1, 1879, at Ottumwa, Iowa.

One of the most famous incidents in Shields' career was his "duel" with Abraham Lincoln while he was state auditor. Lincoln wrote an anonymous letter to the Illinois State Journal, ridiculing the financial policies of Shields who challenged him to a duel. Lincoln accepted but chose as weapons cavalry broadswords and specified that the fighting be done over a plank set in the ground with the duellists standing on opposite sides "at the distance of the whole length of the sword and three feet additional." They didn't fight!

Household Hints

A coat of clear varnish applied to the oilcloth in your kitchen will make it last longer and you will find it will clean more easily.

* * *

To keep your house cool in sizzling summer heat, use a white or light-colored paint on the side walls.

* * *

If cream has been overwhipped pour a little cold sweet milk into it and stir slightly. The cream will then be of the right consistency.

* * *

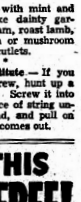
Apricots stuffed with mint and currant jelly make dainty garnishes for baked ham, roast lamb, meat loaf, chicken or mushroom souffles and veal cutlets.

* * *

Corkscrew Substitute.—If you mislay the corkscrew, hunt up a fairly large screw. Screw it into the cork, tie a piece of string under the screw head, and pull on this until the cork comes out.

GET THIS BIBLE FREE!

For over 70 years, grateful users have preferred Wintersmith's Tonic for Malaria. We want YOU to try Wintersmith's—therefore offer you this complete 761-page Holy Bible, FREE, if you'll send us two small Wintersmith carton tops (or 1 large carton top). Just mail to Wintersmith Chemical Co., Inc., 850 Hill Street, Louisville, Kentucky.



WINTERSMITH'S TONIC for Malaria

Effect of Extremes

Where the vivacity of the intellect and the strength of the passions exceed the, development of the moral faculties the character is likely to be embittered or corrupted by extremes, either of adversity on prosperity.—Jameson.

BURNS as worse CUTS and SCORCHES MINOR PENETRO

Manners of Country

There ought to be a system of manners in every nation which a well-formed mind would be disposed to relish. To make us love our country, our country ought to be lovely.—Burke.

DON'T BE BOSSED
BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

• When you feel gassy, headachy, logy due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—thorough, comfortable relief, helping start the day full of your normal energy and pep. Swing like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself! It tastes good, it's handy and economical . . . a family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Living Up to It

"You look a nice, sensible sort of girl—let's get married!"

"Not me. I'm as sensible as I look."

At 5 and 10 STORES
LARGE BOTTLE 2 for $1.00
"BE" 606
Why Suffer? MENEILS MAGIC REMEDY
Brings Blessed Relief
RHEUMATISM NEURITIS

WNU—7 26—41

Outlook Is Virtue

One's outlook is a part of his virtue.—Amos Bronson Alcott.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not tell as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, a feeling of nervousness and loss of energy and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

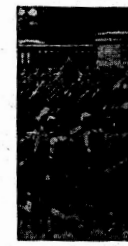
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WEEKLY NEWS A

Closing of Ge
And 'Freezin
Strain Ameri
Hitler Offers

(EDITOR'S NOTE—W
are those of the news



While the world wa
and the Middle East sit
in the Pacific. But Japa
above pleats, Emperor
during an imperial
of the nation's youth

FDR:
Cracks Down

The President of
States, frankly hostile
"cracked down" followi
ing of the Robin Moor by
submarine in the South A
announced the "freez
Axis funds in this coun

It was considered a
course that the Italian a
governments would do li
while any sort of guess
amount was impossi
sources estimated that t
if carried out on both
be about "even Stephen"
with perhaps $400,000,0
on each side.

More important, it ma
business dealings betwe
Germany and the United
instantly at an end.

The reason the estimat
so small, state departm
revealed, was that duri
two years most America
uidated their interests i
tries, and vice versa.

Financial reports said
der does not necessarily
foreign countries cann
money out of this coun
in order to do so, they
license for the withdraw
treasury.

If it is admitted th
mans are paying out fo
otage in the United Sta
have a hard time getti
cy, for the treasury
check on the funds, as
is spent for the purpo
such as paying the u
German embassy, etc.

The fact that all
board the Robin Moor
ly reported rescued s
pered public opinion
dent."

Further action on th
country was conjectu
opinion polls found the
by favoring convoys
shipping, and a gene
ing of our naval pat

NAZIS AND U.
Consulates Out

Following the U. S
all Axis financial
United States came
by the federal gov
strained American-G
ships to the breakin

This was the order
department closing
lates in the United
propaganda offices
brary of Informati
railway and touris
Transocean News
also ordered close
order.

All German nat
with the consular
propaganda agenci
to leave the count
ficials and employ
official German n
not affected by th

While these fin
actually constitute
ture of relations
two countries it
policy of "action-
respect to the U.
the Nazis. Reas
state department
general in natu
tioned "improper
ed" activities "in
fare of this count

HIGH

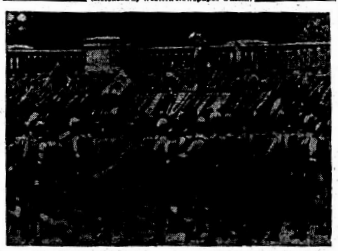
Vichy—The C
leased thousand
ers of war, givi
return home to
minor children c
ers.

Berlin—Auto
of artificial res
steel. One bot
tainside, turned
out damages, it

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Closing of German Consulates in U. S., And 'Freezing' of Axis Financial Assets Strain American-Nazi Diplomatic Ties; Hitler Offers New Problems to Russia

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



While the world watches the military and naval battles of Europe and the Middle East attention is diverted from the possible battleground in the Pacific. But Japanese military training goes on nonetheless. In the above photo, Emperor Hirohito of Japan is shown reviewing his troops during an imperial inspection which featured an anniversary celebration of the nation's youth training schools.

FDR:
Cracks Down

The President of the United States, frankly hostile to the Axis, "cracked down" following the sinking of the Robin Moor by a German submarine in the South Atlantic, and announced the "freezing" of all Axis funds in this country.

It was considered a matter of course that the Italian and German governments would do likewise, and while any sort of guess as to the amount was impossible, some sources estimated that the freezing, if carried out on both sides, would be about "even Stephen" financially, with perhaps $400,000,000 involved on each side.

More important, it meant that all business dealings between Italy and Germany and the United States were instantly at an end.

The reason the estimated sum was so small, state department officials revealed, was that during the past two years most Americans have liquidated their holdings in Axis countries, and vice versa.

Financial experts said that the order does not necessarily mean that foreign countries cannot get their money out of this country, but that in order to do so, they must get a license for the withdrawal from the treasury.

If it is admitted that the Germans are paying cut funds for sabotage in the United States, they will have a hard time getting such money, for the treasury can keep a check on the funds, and see that it is spent for the purposes intended, such as paying the upkeep of the German embassy, etc.

The fact that all 46 persons on board the Robin Moor were eventually reported rescued somewhat tempered public opinion on this "incident."

Further action on the part of this country was conjectural, but public opinion polls found the nation strongly favoring convoys for American shipping, and a general strengthening of our naval patrols.

NAZIS AND U. S.:
Consulates Out

Following the U. S. "freezing" of all Axis financial assets in the United States came another move by the federal government which strained American-German relationships to the breaking point.

This was the order from the state department closing all Nazi consulates in the United States. German propaganda offices—the German Library of Information, the German railway and tourist agencies and Transocean News Service — were also ordered closed in the same order.

All German nationals connected with the consular offices and these propaganda agencies were ordered to leave the country. Embassy officials and employees of DNB, the official German news agency, were not affected by the order.

While these first moves did not actually constitute a complete rupture of relationships between the two countries it pointed toward a policy of "action—not words" with respect to the U. S. attitude toward the Nazis. Reasons given by the state department for the action were general in nature but they mentioned "improper" and "unwarranted" activities "inimical to the welfare of this country."

RUSSIA:
Heavy Strain

The stress of German demands on Russia was such that it appeared Stalin's hold on his country was cracking, if not actually broken, and his policy of appeasement of the Nazi demands found the army forces strongly opposed to the dictator.

Whether this would end in the long-expected military break between Germany and Russia, a feeling that was heightened by the announcement that 120 German divisions were massed on the Russian frontier, or whether it would simply result as in the past, in a terrific Russian blood-letting from within, was hard to guess.

The analyst, seeking to ferret out the genesis of this troop-massing, perforce had to go back to Churchill's warning, when he was trying to interest Russia and Turkey in active assistance just before the start of hostilities in Greece. Churchill put Russia and Turkey on notice that "they would be next" when the Nazis got through with Greece.

Nobody else, thus far, at least, had been next. Then, too, there was the broad hint dropped by Goebbels, German ace propagandist, that Germany would need the Ukrainian wheat for a long war with Great Britain. Churchill also had warned Russia that the Ukrainian wheat-fields would be the next objective.

Another possible objective of the massing against Russia was the need of a sure and well-fortified line through Russia down into Syria, also the possibility that a sufficient threat against Russia might break up the Russian-Turkish alliance and allow the Nazis to press upon Turkey their demand for free passage of troops.

With a hostile Turkey and Russia to the north, Hitler's generals would be naturally hesitant in trying an air-borne invasion of Syria to help the French there, and to create a land base for attack against Suez. The typical strong groundwork necessary for a major German offensive would demand dealing with Russia and Turkey first.

There was just one more important angle, which might precipitate fighting, however brief, with Russia. Rumania wanted Bessarabia back, and the position of the German legions was such that this might be the primary objective, to force Russian abandonment of Bessarabian territory.

BILLION:
For Bombers

Belief amounting almost to a certainty by U. S. war tacticians that a huge air armada, assuring Britain or this country mastery of the air was the surest method of winning the war for the democracies was evidenced when the RFC announced a plan to provide a billion dollars to produce 500 big bombers a month, a billion RFC was given additional powers in a new law signed by the President also permitting it to have augmented borrowing capacity with no strings attached, provided it was for defense purposes.

This organization had already spent $1,500,000,000 for defense, half a billion for which was given notice that for tin and copper and other defense materials; $200,000,000 for rubber and $200,000,000 for miscellaneous purchases of material.

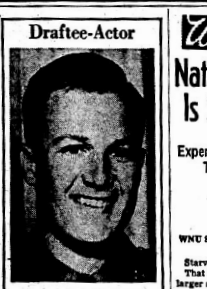
HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the news*

Vichy—The Germans have released thousands of French prisoners of war, giving their freedom to relatives home to all who have three minor children or three minor brothers.

Berlin—Auto bodies can be made of artificial resin, an "ersatz" for steel. One body, tested on a mountainside, turned turtle 20 times without damage, it was claimed.

Camp Robinson, Ark. — Connie Kaster, daughter of Lieut. Col. John F. Kaster, head of the Thirty-fifth division, wired her dad she would pay him a visit and added as a joke "have a band meet me at the station." Her father had nine bands, 275 pieces, playing when the train pulled in. Thus at least one ambition to be "met by a band" was realized.

Draftee-Actor



Private Ted Tersbilliger (above) will dispute anyone saying "There's no future in the army." A draftee from Missouri, his acting in a camp musical review has led to promise of a screen test with a motion picture concern the day after he is released from the army.

TAXES:
To Be Spread

The house ways and means committee, by its adoption of a policy that the defense tax burden will be spread to all sources, and not concentrated on income surtaxes, was "welcome news to many who wondered how heavily the blow would strike next year.

Instead of starting at 11 per cent and going higher along with income, indications were that the present tax of 4 per cent and 10 per cent defense tax on that would be continued, and that the surtax would be 6 per cent on the first $2,000 of taxable income and go up from there.

This would cut the expected tax burden on the "little man" about 40 per cent from what he had feared, and still would yield about half a billion dollars in additional revenue.

Chairman Doughton explained that the committee will attempt to prorate the defense burden between the income tax, corporation taxes, excess profits, gift and estate taxes, and the excise taxes.

The total figure aimed at is $3,500,-000,000, but Chairman Doughton said:

"If we can get more without hurting anyone and without murdering anyone, we will."

JAPAN:
And U. S. Oil

While the Dutch East Indies and Japanese continued their game of international bluff on the oil situation, with the United States and Britain as keenly interested spectators, the U. S. maritime commission made it clear that if oil is reaching Japan it is not in American owned or American controlled tankers.

Of 214 ploughing the high seas under foreign flags, but owned or controlled in the U. S., not one is so engaged, it was reported. There were two exceptions, the commission said, one group of five tankers under German or Italian flags being "out of control of their owners," and one single ship now en route to Japan with a cargo of oil contracted for some time ago.

"After this voyage," the report continued, "the services of this vessel will be required elsewhere."

In other words, it won't do it again. There are 60 tankers in Panamania registry, 22 carrying the Venezuelan flag, 12 Norwegian, 7 Dutch, 6 French, and one each under the Belgian, Cuban, Danish and Honduran flags.

In addition there are 88 under British registry. Recently a number of American tankers were transferred to the British flag because Britain had suffered heavy sinkings of this type of ship. At the time the number was not revealed, but the maritime commission said there was a shortage of 49 tankers in the Atlantic coastal trade.

LABOR:
Watchful Waiting

Most eyes keeping a close vigil on national defense progress were turned to the labor situation, and many were wondering just what would be the long-range outcome of the taking over of North American Aviation at Inglewood, Calif., by the army.

Those who thought it might stiffen the attitude of labor and result in still more and more bitter strikes were rapidly proven wrong when quite the reverse happened, and the seizure of the aviation factory was almost immediately followed by the settlement of strike after strike, and the submission to arbitration of others that loomed.

But that was not the whole story, and many wondered how the rest of the formula would work out, and whether the President's conciliation board would be successful in straightening out the whole labor situation so that the indices of labor, cost of living, cost of production and prices of essential materials would go along together.

In this connection it was pointed out that living costs throughout the country had only risen 2.4 per cent since the start of the emergency and that wages of labor had risen 13.8 per cent.

Washington Digest

Nation's Nutrition Problem Is Subject of Wide Study

Experts Seek Methods of Restoring 'Pep' To America's Diet; Chaplain Has Vital Role in U. S. Army.

By BAUKHAGE
National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Starving in the midst of plenty! That is what is wrong with a much larger segment of the American people than we ever guessed. And a lot of the hungry have plenty of money in the bank and a lot of others have plenty of potential food in their garden plots. Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it?

But it is true. And in a week or two you will probably see one of the 2,000,000 pamphlets which were printed by the government printing office in Washington and distributed by the office of the co-ordinator of health, welfare and related defense activities.

This pamphlet asks and answers 20 questions about "enriched bread." Because modern bread is not what it used to be when it was the strong "staff of life" that helped our healthier ancestors, a hundred years ago, battle their way over life's highroad.

Of course it's the vitamins we lack.

What are we going to do for the thousands of Americans who are only "half alive," as the famous nutrition specialist, Dr. Russell M. Wilder of the Mayo clinic, puts it? We are going to try to make them "all alive"—and alive longer, too.

This month, organizations have been meeting all over the nation to talk about this problem that has come upon America since we began refining the "pep" out of our foods, our bread and our fats and our sugar. The American Medical association is taking a hand. So is the National Society of Home Economists with 17,000 teachers in it—just to mention two of the many groups which have joined Uncle Sam in this job of building better bodies, brighter minds and a more stalwart nation.

I sat today in the office of M. L. Wilson, head of the extension service of the department of agriculture. I hated to leave, so fascinating were his stories, true stories from the laboratory and the home and the canning factory, the garden and the field, the hospital and the kitchen. How the missing vitamins and minerals through the co-operation of food-processors will be restored chemically to products. How a great educational campaign will teach people how to choose from the foods they have; how to provide food elements for those without means; how the housewife, the doctor, the dietician and the restaurant keeper will be shown ways to help nourish the nation's sinews.

"Only about one-fourth of the families of the United States with diets that could be rated good" were found in a recent survey by the department of agriculture.

And so a national nutrition conference was called which mapped the job conquering hunger, "the oldest enemy of man."

Chaplain Is Important In Army Life

"In all my years of service I have never known a boy who was led astray by anything in the army."

There was a bouquet of red roses on the desk of the sandy-haired colonel who made that remark to me.

It was his birthday but the 28 roses were for his 28 years as chaplain in the army.

He was William Arnold, chief of chaplains of the United States army, whose job right now is being headshepherd for flock of a million new lambs, the boys in the regular army, the navy, the marines and the new selectees.

"Chaplain," I said, "if you could write a letter to the families of these boys who read the weekly newspapers, what would you say to them?"

The genial features above the clerical collar lit up with interest.

"The one thing I'd like to tell them," he said, "is this: as far as religion goes—a boy is just as safe in the army as at home."

"From 5 a. m.," as Colonel Arnold put it, "until the stars come out."

And then a twinkle came into his eyes that I wish every mother's son might have seen.

"You know, they say the devil finds things for idle hands to do," he smiled, "Well the devil is out of luck in an army camp, hands and feet and head are pretty busy from reveille to taps."

"Even old soldiers," he went on, "when the day is over are ready to read a little and maybe sing a little, and then go to bed."

And at the point, if I may interject a personal word, I can come out for confirmation of that statement. I know. I was there.

But as far as the soldier's spiritual life goes things are different from when I was in the army and when Chaplain Arnold began his service.

Today there is religious service every day in an army camp.

But let's get down to brass tacks, as the chief of chaplains and I did in our talk. I call it a talk. It was not an interview, just an ex-soldier talking to another in a room with the scent of red roses and a calendar open showing Jesus before the tomb with the stone rolled away.

Is the boy in trouble, is he heavy-laden, is he sick?

It's the chaplain to whom he goes or the chaplain who comes to him. Suppose the boy is just laid up with a cold. The chaplain is there, every day in the camp hospital or the sick-bay, to say, "Howzit, buddy?"

Suppose he is too sick to write home. Down sits the padre and takes the letter. Suppose he is real sick. The chaplain talks to the doctor, and then writes to the folks. Suppose it is critical. Then the chaplain, if he doesn't happen to be of the same faith as the boy, gets the lad's own pastor or rabbi if he has to send to the home town for him.

But suppose the boy is heavy laden with some of the troubles he does not like to write home about. Nine chances to ten the chaplain has guessed it. If he has not he will listen and give advice out of his wide experience, out of the devotion and charity that are in his soul (or he would not have the job).

We talked of these things and others in the quiet office and then Chaplain Arnold leaned across the desk and said:

"Here's one thing I wish you'd tell these people you write for, tell them to write a letter about their boy and address it, 'Chaplain' and the same address they write to the boy. And if they know anybody—any relatives in the town nearby the camp, write to them and suggest that they invite the boy to come to see them over the week-end, and write to the priest, or minister or rabbi of their own denomination. He'll be glad to co-operate."

At that point he leaned back and smiled. "You know," he said, "Our chaplains in the army represent 27 denominations of the 262 in this country and they give a fine example of co-operation that the churches outside the army might well copy."

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

This anecdote arrives from Trondheim district, Norway:

A Nazi "missionary" arrived at a local public hall to deliver his routine address on the joys of living under Hitler and Quisling. As he entered the hall, two old fellows—Norwegian farmers—were standing just outside the doorway, debating whether to go in or not. In a moment the Nazi speaker reappeared, red-faced and furious. The hall was particularly empty.

"Donnerwettes! . . . It must be that Norwegian broadcast from London that everyone is listening to!"

At this one, one of the old men pulled out an ancient silver watch, verified the time and exclaimed: "By Gad! He's right. Come on, Niles, we have just time to get home and hear the news!"

why Washington awaited the "details" of the sinking of the Robin Moor with such calm.

* * *

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 29

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

LESSONS FROM THE EARLY CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—I Corinthians 3:1-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ.—I Corinthians 3:11.

Corinth in the time of Paul was a great city, as renowned for its commerce and culture as it was notorious for its vice and licentiousness. Here on his second missionary journey, Paul, with Silas and Timothy, spent 18 months winning many to Christ, in spite of the hostility of the Jews and the opposition of wicked men.

The church established in Corinth became the victim of a factional spirit which divided the loyalty of the people, hindering spiritual growth, destroying discipline, and resulting in low standards of life. Paul found it necessary to write to the church regarding its difficulties, and we may well learn salutary lessons from his epistle.

I. A Lesson in Spirituality (vv. 1-4).

The further a man drifts from his place of spiritual power and usefulness, the more apt he is to try to keep up a "front," to take up any possible means of justification. The Corinthian church was divided into four groups, each one priding itself on being right. There was the Pauline party, overzealous for the founder of the church; an Apollonian party, bewitched by the oratory of Apollos; a Petrine party, which, claiming Peter as authority, was bent on mixing Jewish ideas with Christianity; and a Christ party, which, in antagonizing other elements, became itself a faction" (Moore). (See I Cor. 1:11-13.) All this activity was covering up the fact that they were having.

1. Milk Instead of Meat (vv. 1, 2). In other words they were spiritual babes when they should have been grown-ups. Milk is a marvelous food, but there is need of stronger food for virile men and women.

How true it is that many ministers must spoon-feed or bottle-feed a lot of spiritual babes who should long since have grown up to the place where they can feed themselves and help others.

2. Strife Instead of Stability (vv. 3, 4). God does not want Christians to be like other men. When will we learn that lesson? One of the sure ways to stifle spiritual growth in a church or in an individual life is to engage in strife. Let us heed Paul's admonition and put away our bickerings, that we may become strong in the Lord.

II. A Lesson in Service (vv. 5-15).

Here is helpful instruction to the minister regarding his calling. Brethren, let us judge ourselves in the light of it lest we hinder God's work by taking the wrong attitude or encourage our people to think carelessly on this important subject.

1. The Minister (vv. 5-9). There is no high or holier calling than that to the ministry. We should not forget that, and will not, but will rather glorify the calling, when we realize that "minister" (v. 5) means "servant," "attendant," or "waiter." So Paul and Apollos, men of highest office and highest gifts, were God's waiters, to bring forth the bread of life; His servants, to plant and cultivate His field; and His builders, laboring on His building. Ministers are only instruments in God's hands, but they should be clean, well-prepared, and submissive instruments in His hands.

2. The Manner (v. 10). The servant of God must take heed how he builds. If, like Paul, he has the privilege of laying the foundation, he must be careful that it is the true foundation and is properly laid. He who builds must also be careful that every stone he lays is fitly placed and well-chosen.

3. The Materials (vv. 11, 12). How important it is that the materials of a building be right. If that be true of a physical building, it is a thousand times more important in God's building.

First of all there is only one foundation which the true minister can lay—Jesus Christ. It is the only foundation upon which anyone can build a lasting life structure for time and for eternity.

But there are other materials in the building which need to be chosen with care. It will not do for the minister to substitute the wood, hay, and stubble of his wisdom or the philosophies of men for the gold, silver, and precious stones of God's Word. Terrifying shame and loss is all that can result from such folly. Let remember there is a day of judgment coming.

4. The Manifestation (vv. 13-15). Flaming fire will one day reveal how we have built. The "wood-hay-and-stubble" preacher or teacher of God's Word may himself be saved, but, oh, the tragedy of coming into God's presence after years of service like a man who has escaped from a burning building empty-handed; saved from the fire himself, but ashamed that he has so built as to suffer loss

Your Dreams May Tell Secrets About Yourself

Should He Ignore His Dream?

"LUCKY that was just a dream," he thinks, "or I'd lose my job."

But he's wrong. No dream is "just a dream." Often it reveals something in yourself that you never knew—and perhaps should.

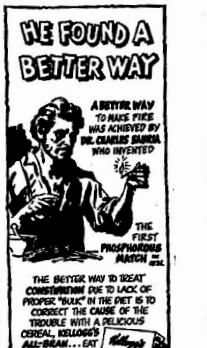
Dreams can really help when you take them to heart. You may dream of stains, inkspots, because you're feeling guilty about something. Thinking out what it is might relieve you greatly.

* * *

Instead of lightly dismissing these dreams, use them to help solve your problems. Our 32-page booklet gives the scientific explanations for several dreams—flying, falling off a cliff, running from wild animals and other typical dream situations. Tells why some dreams are "prophetic." For your copy send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
435 Sixth Avenue New York City

Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of THE MEANING OF DREAMS.



Saving Habit

The habit of saving is itself an education; it fosters every virtue, teaches self-denial, cultivates the sense of order, trains to foresight, and so broadens the mind.—T. T. Munger.

FEET CAN BEAT HEAT
Give feet wings of coolness. Sprinkle Mexican Heat Powder in shoes. Relieves tiredness. Little cost. Lots of comfort.

Indifference Slays

Affection can withstand very severe storms of vigor, but not a long polar frost of indifference.—Sir Walter Scott.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

Early Arrival

I owe all my success in life to having been always a quarter of an hour beforehand.—Lord Nelson.

FEMALE PAIN
WITH WEAK, CRANKY NERVOUS FEELINGS?
You women who suffer pain of irregular periods and are nervous, cranky due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such annoying symptoms.
Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to help relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING! Any druggstore.

TEACHING A CHILD VALUE OF PENNIES
A child of a wise mother will be taught from early childhood to become a regular reader of the advertisements. In that way better perhaps than in any other can the child be taught the great value of pennies and the permanent benefit which comes from making every penny count.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

Published every Friday at 123 West Main Street, Avon Park, Florida

WILLIAM C. BECKETT - - Publisher

Entered at the postoffice at Avon Park, Florida, under the Act of March 3, 1879, as matter of the second-class.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year in Highlands County.....$2.00
One Year outside Highlands County.....$2.50

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

State Press Comments

SABOTEURS GETTING IN STRIDE

The $25,000,000 fire at Jersey City, the crash of the powerful British-bound bomber at San Diego and other developments indicating obvious sabotage show the need of the executive order sought by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, or a new law permitting its operatives to take the saboteurs in custody before they do their dirty work.

That New Jersey fire didn't just "happen." Vast stores of urgently needed food and other materials awaiting transhipment for England undoubtedly were the object of an enemy agent who has been too long allowed to roam at will over the United States—more than likely one of the several thousand deportable aliens who are being pampered under American laws.

The FBI says the fire was not the work of saboteurs, but nobody who has been watching the activities of the Bunsters, the Communists and other subversive foreign agents in this country will put any faith in any such statement. Memory is too fresh of the Black Tom explosion, not so far from the scene of the Jersey City fire, back in World War I days, which caused a loss of $50,000,000 or more worth of supplies needed by the Allies, and the lives of workmen at the plant.

To much is known about the pattern fashioned in that and similar incidents of the same period not to believe that it is being followed at the present time, and that what already has been done by the foreign agents is merely the beginning of what may be expected unless immediate, drastic measures are adopted and strictly followed to control the activities of the saboteurs.

Under authority already vested in the FBI, that agency cannot do anything about such enemies until after they have committed their crimes. Although FBI men stood by and watched the Jersey City conflagration, were powerless to act until damage was caused by a saboteur.

In other words, present laws are considered adequate for catching and punishing criminals after they have destroyed millions of dollars worth of supplies on the way to England, or elsewhere. But they are not adequate to deal with such enemies before they do their dirty work.

If they were, the FBI might be instrumental in avoiding such catastrophic incidents as the crash of the bomber at San Diego which carried with it to destruction test pilots and imported technicians of the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation. The G-men could, in all probability, weed out enemies who have gained employment in such plants for the definite purpose of fixing plane controls to jam and to perform other similar services for their home governments.

The FBI keeps a close check on what is going on in defense plants, and had it been armed with sufficient authority it could have, for example, prevented sabotage in the Ford plant. The story is that G-men knew it was planned, and the moment the strike began, 23 key men did several hundred thousand dollars of damages in the twinkling of an eye.

That is what happened in one instance, and now the evidence is piling up of follow-up activites which only will not continue but grow in size unless they are stopped.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

ROOSEVELTIAN TECHNIQUE

In President Roosevelt's proclamation of an "unlimited national emergency" it was hard to put a finger on any particular "seizure of authority." Nevertheless it was there and almost immediately the trend to speed up and cut corners was noticeable in Washington. The bill to "draft property" is an example and from now on others will be popped at a punch-drunk congress as in the early days of the First New Deal.

This is typical Roosevelian technique. Even some of the language is the same. In that memorable inaugeration day speech in 1933 he rallied the country with the line "the only thing we have to fear is fear." And that very phrase was in his great speech on international policy last Tuesday night. Other similarities in method became plain as the comparison is studied and lead to the conclusion that the country is about to be whisked into the new policy at breathless pace.

Mr. Roosevelt's system is to sell the country on his objectives and, while the spell of agreement is on, to proceed with methods which would appal the people if he resorted to them without preliminary stage management. Closing the banks without crying that "the only thing we have to fear is fear" might have caused a panic. But the way it was done it actually restored confidence, and marked the turning point in the depression .

The president's authority to close the banks was doubtful, to say the least. He dug up an old law which had been forgotten and which promptly returned to that limbo. Before his action could be challenged the crisis was over and he had the laws he wanted to control the banking situation.

When he proclaimed an "unlimited emergency" a week ago the Associated Press, on a query from the News-Press, could not find at the White House or anywhere in Washington anybody who could say under what authority he acted. It turned out that he had made a compilation of old laws, most of them emergency acts of the last World War, and even as far back as the Civil war, which gave him the color of legal title to run the show. Before these laws could be repealed or the courts could stop him he would be well on his way. The NRA and the original AAA finally fell down but in the meantime other arrangements had been made and the New Deal went merrily on without scarcely skipping a beat.

The "draft property" act will put into one streamlined law a lot of others which could be used, though not conveniently, for the same effect. If the government wants private property for public use it can take it now, as it did in taking the right of way for the cross-state waterway here long before the condemnation suits were ever decided. The new law won't change the effect; merely the method. But it will speed things up immeasurably.

Also, the county will find that its application will have some strange results. Although described as an act to "draft property" it is already being heralded as the means to end strikes. Upon the proffer of an appropriate compensation the government can take title instanter to a plant in which a strike occurs and then the strike would lose caste by being against the government.

Because the act is so broad that it covers wedding rings and the family car there will be anguished cries from the professional spokesmen of those who fear the worst. But it will probably never come to that. President Roosevelt is simply taking effective steps to carry out the policy at which the nation nodded its head in approval when he outlined it so ably the other night. What he will do all comes under the headings which he listed and if these are studied carefully nobody need say that he didn't tell us it was going to be like this.—Ft. Myers News-Press.

COMMUNISM ON THE WAY OUT

The determination with which loyal Americans are going about the job of ridding their unions of communistic influences comes pretty close to spelling the doom of the Russian Red program in the United States. Decisions of the airplane workers to drive out the subversive agents who have gained membership in their union is being followed by others composing a list that is growing almost day by day.

Among the latest to join in the fight is the New York Newspaper Guild, and local units of that organization in other parts of the country. The spark that started the fire of resentment in New York was the purported adoption by the local of that city of a resolution condemning the use of troops in the North American Aviation Company strike. Reports said that a resolution was adopted by a vote of 163 to 39.

Subsequently members of three units of the local signed a getition overwhelmingly repudiating the resolution. The signers expressed confidence that the President's action in the California plane strike was intended to promote national defense and was not aimed at union-breaking. The policy of Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., in the controversy also was endorsed, and "Communist, Nazi and Fascist attacks on American defense and American labor itself" condemned.

This attitude, of course, conforms to public opinion throughout the United States, the majority of the people believing that agents of Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin long have been actively engaged in efforts to defeat the purposes of the defense program. This belief is based upon activities obviously designed to create controversies, and bring about strikes and other disruptions of the normal industrial functions of the Nation.

Evidence supporting such belief was introduced a few days in Washington at the trial of three Americans for failing to register as officers of Bookniga Corporation, a bookstore in New York City which sold and distributed books and pamphlets officially published in many languages in Russia. Those publications, according to the testimony, advised communists to gain a foothold in labor unions in the United States and other capitalistic countries.

Excerpts from "Leninism," written by Joseph Stalin, were read into the testimony. The fundamental task of the Red agents, Stalin wrote, "is to link the Communist parties of the West with the trade unions. This task is to develop the campaign for unity in the trade union movement and to bring it to its consummation; to make it the absolute duty of all Communists to join the trade unions; to carry on systematic work in them in order to unite the workers in a united front against capital, and thus create the conditions that will enable the Communist parties to rely on the support of the trade unions."

It has been through this illegal method that the 200 key men in the strike situation, described by an important industrialist a few days ago as being responsible for the delays to the defense production program, have been able to gain a foothold.

However, loyal American workers in the unions have been awakened at last, and they have begun a clean-up job that will, in all probability, prove to be one of the blessings to America coming out of the war situation.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

Church Notes

ST. CATHERINE'S CATHOLIC
Hickory Street — Sebring, Fla

First, third and whenever, fifth Sunday: Mass at 8:30 a. m.
Second and fourth Sunday: mass at 10:30 a. m.

Rev. J. H. Cann, pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
N. Y. P. S., 7:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

W. D. Croft, pastor

Assembly of God
West Side Lake Tulane
Sunday Services
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Christ Ambassadors (Y. P.), 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday
Bible Study and Prayer Hour, 7:30 p. m.
Friday
Teachers' Training Class, for S. S. 7:30 p. m.
A full Gospel church extends a full hearted welcome to you, worship God with us.

H. J. Walterman, jr., Pastor.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday school at 10; a. m. Classes for all ages, a competant teacher for each class. Topic for adults: "Helping to Make the World Christian." Judging by present conditions, the world is far from being Christian. Its great need is Christ who will bring healing for its sorrows relief for its sufferings, and peace for its strife. Come, and let us talk the matter over on Sunday. We have a class for you.

Morning worship service at 11:00 o'clock when Dr. Elliott will speak on: "The Road to Happiness." Special music. Happiness is what all the world is seeking. Unfortunately, many are seeking it in the wrong way. Happiness that lasts is found only in sacrifice and service. You are invited to join us in our of worship and to hear this message. We believe it will help you.

The "Quiet Hour" service for praise, prayer and meditation will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p m. Forty-five minutes of inspirational worship and Christian fellowship, with a brief address by the Pastor. This is a service you will lenjoy.

Church of Christ, Scientist

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday June 29.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord hath made here his holy arm in the eyes of all the nations; and all the ends of the earth shall see the salvation of our God." (Isaiah 52: 10).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And they shall teach no more every man his neighbor, and every man his brother, saying, Know the Lord: for they shall all know me, from the least of them unto the greatest of them, saith the Lord:" (Jer. 31:34.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Science is an emanation of divine Mind. Man is alone able to interpret God aright. It has a spiritual and not a material origin. It is a divine utterance—The Comforter which leadeth into all truth" (p. 127:26-29.)

Lions Elected New Lion Tamer Monday

At their meeting Monday evening, the Lions Club expressed their regret at losing Rev. C. R. Mingledorff, who is being transferred to Jacksonville; Rev. Mingledorff was the newly elected Lion Tamer of the Club and C. H. Pardee was elected to fill that office for the new year.

Two new members of the board of directors of the club were elected also at this meeting: John Giddens and O. R. Perry.

President Ben Stewart was elected as delegate from this club to the convention of Lions International to be held in New Orleans next month, his alternate to be selected at a later date.

The club had as their guest the newly elected president of the Sebring club, Broward Coker.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our many friends for the floral wreaths and kind sympathy during our recent sickness and death.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCuller
Eloise
Emogene
Geraldine
Ray

Captain Yates Promoted To Major

(Continued From Page One)

Two beautifully landscaped beaches on Kingsley Lake, a few minutes walk from the Service Club, offers an ideal place to go bathing. Lifeguards are on duty at all times.

Guest records show two mothers stay at the Service Club for every wife and sweetheart. Hostesses make it a point to see that mothers mete other mothers meet other mothers while their sons are occupied with military duties. Mrs. Chalker claims this makes the stay at Camp Blanding more enjoyable. She adds, 'You'd be surprised how much they have in common. All remark how well their boy looks and how much fat, year of training is doing for him."

Camps Blanding, Fla, (Special) —The 31st (Dixie Division with its more than 18,000 federalized National Guardsmen and selective Service trainees quartered here has compiled an enviable six months health, figures on which have just been released.

So far there has been only one death from natural causes. An enlisted man succumbed to pneumonia last week. Of particular pride to the medical staff, of which Col Anees Mogabgab of New Orleans is Division Surgeon, is the 31st's record for venereal diseases. In the month of May, for instance there were only 71 cases in 18,304 men, a percentage of .00387 and a record which would do any city proud. Month to month venereal disease cases have been on the wane, sex education and constant vigilance playing their part in keeping them at a minimum.

The most prevalent illnesses are of the common respiratory variety, such as colds, laryngitis and influenza, the latter decreasing now that the men are accustomed to their surroundings on the Florida sands. Dust and sand particles are in the main responsible for this condition, but the soldiers have been able to withstand the elements successfully, as they are subject to "toughening" processes constantly.

A typical month has revealed 783 of 18,791 men hospitalized and quartered, a percentage of 4.25, of which 3.25 have been hospital cases. Every precaution is taken and every means utilized to promote the health of the men and lessen their chances of falling victims to disease or illness. Each morning at seven a "sick call" is sounded, and those ailing are examined and treated by their regimental dispensaries at disposal. If their difficulties are minor, they are placed on "quarters", confined to the company street; if really serious there is a huge pavilion-type hospital with 200 beds and completely staffed in every department to administer to the men's needs. There is also a dental clinic to care for the trainee's teeth, and all men have been classified in four groups, depending on the urgency for treatment needed.

Under Major Clack D. Hopkins, Sanitation officer, the most minute attention is given to cleanliness in the camp and inspections of latrines, tents, company streets, mess halls and other parts of the area are regularly held. Rigid standards are imposed. Each latrine has a foot bath solution for the prevention of athlete's foot, and the men themselves are checked as to personal cleanliness. Periodic examinations of the feet and other causes of discomfort or ill health are part of the health program.

At present the Medical Detachments and the 106 Medical Regiment are preparing for the big job of maintaining the Division's health record when the men leave for two months of field maneuvers in Louisiana and Eastern Texas commencing in August.

Sebring Little Theatre Presents Carnival Tonight

The Sebring city employees are busily engaged in stringing colored lights and adding additional benches to the seating capacity of the City Pier in anticipation of a large audience attending the free carnival show to be presented by the Sebring Little Theatre Group tonight, Friday.

Ten big acts have been arranged and the cast will number nearly 100. The largest group to appear on the program is the colored community chorus of 40 voices which will sing plantation melodies.

The C. C. C. is also furnishing a novel Hill-billy act with a dozen in the group.

Albert Hilton, band master of Ft. Myers, will direct an especially ganized carnival band. Bill Jones, with long years of threatrical experience, will be master of ceremonies.

ADVERTISE AVON PARK

Word has been received from Herbert Brisbin and Miss Daisy Smith that they are enjoying a visit at their summer home in Burling, Wis. and anticipate an early return to Avon Park this fall. Miss Smith recently spoke at the Green Bay Woman' Club and chose as subject an account of the Orange Pickers' Contest held here this spring. She reported much interest being evidenced in her remarks.

CITRUS BODY IN 2 DAY SESSION

Will Make Special Study Of Many Advertising Problems

Lakeland, June 26. (Special)—Ready to attack its most important single task, advertising, the Florida Citrus Commission will convene in Lakeland Thursday, June 26, for a two-day session. At least 36 representatives of advertising agencies who have indicated their desire to offer presentations in connection with next season's citrus promotional campaign, are planning to make preliminary showing of 15 minutes each.

To facilitate the presentations by providing each commissioner with thumb-nail sketches of al agencies planning to be on hand, a questionnaire was mailed to applicants last week-end. Detailed information about the size of the agency, its volume of business, experience in handling perishable food advertising, and its present competitive accounts was asked. As soon as all have been heard, a smaller group will be requested to make more detailed presentations for further elimination. Final hearings will take place at a later date.

Meeting in Lakeland last Wednesday, the Commission was told by its newly elected chairman, Tom B. Swann of Winter Haven, that an enormous task, a dual task, lies ahead of the citrus body. "We must have the confidence of those who support us, and we must improve the market for Florida citrus fruit," said Mr. Swann. Only three of the eleven members of the new commission appointed by Governor Spessard L. Holland on June 11 are hold-overs, and the rest, with the exception of one grower-shipper, are serving on the board for the first time.

The first official act of the new commission was to adopt a program of lime regulations, which provides for the inspection, packing, and advertising of the Tahiti or Persian variety, the growing of which has rapidly expanded in the last few years. Only limes which have an average juice content of 40 per cent by volume may be shipped, and each box must bear the words "AVERAGE JUICE CONTENT FORTY PER CENT (40%) OR MORE", or the words "AVERAGE JUICE CONTENT", together with the figures of the percentage of juice content as shown by the inspection certificate for the assessment of the valuation for a tax deed to be issued thereon. Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:

SW¼ of Lot 1, Blk. 76 Sebring Section 30, Twp. 34 S, Range 29, E.

The amount of the said property under the said certificate issued was the name of Unknown.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described herein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door, 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of July, 1941, which is the 7th day of July, 1941.

Dated this 2nd of June, 1941.

(SEAL) H. T. PIRTY,
Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida.
By: D. G. Young, D. C.

Avon Park Times, Avon Park.
June 6, 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

(Senate Bill No. 162)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That J. D. Sherman, Avon Park, Florida, holder of Tax Certificate No. 875, issued the 8th day of July, A. D. 1938, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon. Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:

All West of River, Section 30, Township 37, Range 34 East. 320 Acres.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of Unknown.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described herein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door, 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of July, 1941 which is the 7th day of July, 1941.

Dated this 2nd of June, 1941.

(SEAL) H. T. PIRTY,
Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida.
By: D. G. Young, D. C.

Avon Park Times, Avon Park.
June 6, 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

(Senate Bill No. 162)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That R. L. Hancock, Sebring, Florida, holder of Tax Certificate No. 2271, issued the 5th day of August, A. D. 1929, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon. Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:

SW¼ of Lot 1, Blk. 76 Sebring Section 30, Twp. 34 S, Range 29, E.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of Unknown.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described herein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door, 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of July, 1941, which is the 7th day of July, 1941.

Dated this 2nd of June, 1941.

(SEAL) H. T. PIRTY,
Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida.
By: D. G. Young, D. C.

Avon Park Times, Avon Park.
June 6, 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

(Senate Bill No. 162)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That S. S. Surveys holder of Tax Certificate No. 1125-1128 issued the 30th day of August 1921, Certificate No. 997, 1922, issued the 1st day of August, 1932, has filed same in my office and has made application for a Tax deed to be issued thereon. Said certificate embrace the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:

Certificate No. 1122 of 1921 covers Lot 4-5 & 6, Blk. 148 Valencia Development, and Certificate No. 1123 of 1921 covers Lots 7-8-9-10 & 11, Block 148, Valencia Development, and Certificate No. 997 of 1922 covers Lot 11, Blk. 148 Valencia Development. All in section 32, Township 34, Range 28.

The assessment of the said property under said Certificates issued was in the name of UNKNOWN.

Unless said Certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the Court House door at 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday of July 1941, which is the 7th day of July, 1941.

Dated the 2nd of June, 1941.

(SEAL) H. T. PIRTY,
Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida.
By: D. G. Young, D. C.

Avon Park Times, Avon Park.
June 6, 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

(Senate Bill No. 162)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That J. D. Sherman, Avon Park, Florida, holder of Tax Certificate No. 876, issued the 8th day of July, A. D. 1938, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon. Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:

All West of River, Section 19, Township 37, Range 34 East. 60 Acres.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of unknown.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described herein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of July, 1941 which is the 7th day of July, 1941.

Dated this 2nd of June, 1941.

(SEAL) H. T. PIRTY,
Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida.
By: D. G. Young, D. C.

Avon Park Times, Avon Park.
June 6, 13, 20, 27.

"You should make full and complete settlement for your 1940 rolls before your 1941 roll is delivered to you."

Use Times Want Ads

WALTER S. BETTS
Registered Broker
Can Supply Your Every Want in
REAL ESTATE
LISTINGS SOLICITED

CLASSIFIED ADS SMALL COST BIG RESULTS

PRACTICAL NURSE, can furnish good reference. Nettie Holton, South Central Avenue. 17, lt. pd.

FLORIDA'S Finest Honey. $1.00 per gal. Carver's. Half mile N. on State Road 8 14-4t-pd.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

(Senate Bill No. 162)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That J. D. Sherman, Avon Park, Florida, holder of Tax Certificate No. 877, issued the 8th day of July, A. D. 1938, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon. Said certificates embraces the following described property in the county of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:

All West of River, Section 30, Township 37, Range 34 East. 320 Acres.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of Unknown.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described herein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door, 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of July, 1941, which is the 7th day of July, 1941.

Dated this 2nd of June, 1941.

(SEAL) H. T. PIRTY,
Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida.
By: D. G. Young, D. C.

Avon Park Times, Avon Park.
June 6, 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

(Senate Bill No. 162)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That R. L. Hancock, Sebring, Florida, holder of Tax Certificate No. 2271, issued the 5th day of August, A. D. 1929, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon. Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:

SW¼ of Lot 1, Blk. 76 Sebring Section 30, Twp. 34 S, Range 29, E.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of Unknown.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described herein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door, 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of July, 1941, which is the 7th day of July, 1941.

Dated this 2nd of June, 1941.

(SEAL) H. T. PIRTY,
Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida.
By: D. G. Young, D. C.

Avon Park Times, Avon Park.
June 6, 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

(Senate Bill No. 162)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That S. S. Surveys holder of Tax Certificate No. 1125-1128 issued the 30th day of August 1921, Certificate No. 997, 1922, issued the 1st day of August, 1932, has filed same in my office and has made application for a Tax deed to be issued thereon. Said certificate embrace the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:

Certificate No. 1122 of 1921 covers Lot 4-5 & 6, Blk. 148 Valencia Development, and Certificate No. 1123 of 1921 covers Lots 7-8-9-10 & 11, Block 148, Valencia Development, and Certificate No. 997 of 1922 covers Lot 11, Blk. 148 Valencia Development. All in section 32, Township 34, Range 28.

The assessment of the said property under said Certificates issued was in the name of UNKNOWN.

Unless said Certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the Court House door at 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday of July 1941, which is the 7th day of July, 1941.

Dated the 2nd of June, 1941.

(SEAL) H. T. PIRTY,
Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida.
By: D. G. Young, D. C.

Avon Park Times, Avon Park.
June 6, 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

(Senate Bill No. 162)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That J. D. Sherman, Avon Park, Florida, holder of Tax Certificate No. 876, issued the 8th day of July, A. D. 1938, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon. Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:

All West of River, Section 19, Township 37 South, Range 34 East. 60 Acres.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of unknown.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described herein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door 11:00 A. M. on the first Monday in the month of July, 1941 which is the 7th day of July, 1941.

Dated this 2nd of June, 1941.

(SEAL) H. T. PIRTY,
Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida.
By: D. G. Young, D. C.

Avon Park Times, Avon Park.
June 6, 13, 20, 27.

Camp St. Mary Ends Saturday

Camp St. Mary for girls from 9 to 14 years of age at Camp Wingmann will close Saturday morning after a very successful two weeks. There were 74 campers besides the staff which is said to be record number.

Camp St. Andrews for boys 9 to 14 years old will open Monday and continue for two weeks. This camp was organized nine years ago and has always been very popular. This will be followed by Camp St. Mark which opens July 14. This camp is for boys and girls from 15 to 20 years.

These camps are all conducted by Episcopal Diocese of South Florida at Camp Wingmann on Trout Lake.

Waters Opens Auto Paint and Body Shop

L. R. Waters operator of the West End Service Station, announces this week he has opened a first class auto painting, and body and fender shop in connection with the service station. He also stated he is the sole owner of the new shop which has a competant man in charge who is ready at all times to render first class work at reasonable prices.

COMMERCIAL TEACHER

County Superintendent F. N. K. Bailey announced this week that acting on the recommendations of the local trustees, the county board had named Miss Emily Hancock as commercial teacher for the Avon Park high school. Miss Hancock comes from Auburndale and is a graduate of Stetson University.

300% Increase In Assessment Expected

(Continued From Page One)

20723 and Section 20 of Chapter 20724.

"Tax Collectors: Give all publicity to Section 26 of Chapter 20723 and Section 20 of Chapter 20724 which requires you to advertise the delinquent tangible and intangible personal property on July 15. Advertise such delinquent property as required by law on that date.

"Close your real estate roll for 1940 as provided by the old law.

Two Avon Scouts At Camp Flaming Arrow

David Lanier and Howard Todd returned Thursday from a two weeks stay at the regular summer encampment of Boy Scouts at Camp Flaming Arrow near Auburndale. Both scouts attained honors while in camp as follows:

David Lanier advanced to first class and was awarded a merit badge for personal health.

Herbert Todd was awarded merit badges for First Aid and Pioneering.

Avon Park Woman's Club Meeting

The Avon Park Woman's Club will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the club house. Mrs. Ralph Hall will be hostess.

Leigh Chapter Met Monday

The members of Leigh cha
No. 85, O. E. S., met Thur
evening in the chapter rooms i
Masonic Temple for their last
ular meeting before adjournin
the summer months. Mrs. Cl
Clements, worthy patron, pre
at this business meeting.

Members present were: Mrs
L. Head, Mrs. Charles Clem
Mrs. David Stuckey, Miss J
Gribble. Mrs. W. J. Prewett,
H. W. Reddick, Mrs. Howard
dox, Mrs. Frank Wolf, and M
D. Cameron.

Farewell Party For Mingledorffs

More than eighty persons
members of the Methodist Ch
gathered at the Hut on Wedne
evening as a farewell par
Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Mingle
and children, Glenn and Imo
who are leaving to assume
new pastorate in the city of J
sonville.

A covered dish supper
served by the ladies at six o'c
An original poem was read t
Mingledorffs by Mrs. R. A.
rard, and they were presented
a thirty-piece set of china wa
behalf of the church.

The church regrets to see
fine family leave but rejoices
them in their promotion.

Dr. John A. Taylor, who w
delegate to the Annual Confe
held in Daytona Beach spok
conference news.

After the supper prayer se
was held in the church.

SOCL
Per
MISS EVELYN CLEMENT
Society Editor

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA
Program Beginning June
SATURDAY ONLY
WILLIAM BOYD
(Hopalong Cassidy)
— in —
"BORDER VIGILANTE
Plus
"JUNGLE GIRL" NO
10c Till 6 p. m. 10-15c After 6 p
SUNDAY - MONDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
HIT NO. 1
GENE AUTRY
— in —
"BACK IN THE SADD
HIT NO. 2
"THEY MET I
ARGENTINA
—with—
GREAT NORTH and So
AMERICAN CAST
— Also —
Latest
"MARCH OF TIM
Matinee 10-20c Nite 10-2
Continuous from 2 p
Tues., Wed. and Th
3 BIG BARGAIN DA
DOUBLE FEATURE
Hit No. 1
"ROOKIES ON PARADE
—with—
BOB CROSBY
RUTH TERR
Hit No. 2
"NIGHT TRA
—with—
MARGARET
LOCKW
10-20c Matinee and Ni
MATINEE 2
DAILY

PHOT
of
Any 6 or
Deve
& Pr
Jaca
Licen
123 W. Main Sta

SOCIAL and Personal News

Phone 37

MISS EVELYN CLEMENTS
Society Editor

Farewell Party For Mingledorffs

More than eighty persons and members of the Methodist Church gathered at the Hut on Wednesday evening as a farewell party to Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff and children, Glenn and Imogene who are leaving to assume their new pastorate in the city of Jacksonville.

A covered dish supper was served by the ladies at six o'clock. An original poem was read to the Mingledorffs by Mrs. R. A. Gerrard, and they were presented with a thirty-piece set of china ware in behalf of the church.

The church regrets to see this fine family leave but rejoices with them in their promotion.

Dr. John A. Taylor, who was a delegate to the Annual Conference held in Daytona Beach spoke on conference news.

After the supper prayer service was held in the church.

Leigh Chapter Met Monday

The members of Leigh chapter, No. 85, O. E. S., met Thursday evening in the chapter rooms in the Masonic Temple for their last regular meeting before adjourning for the summer months. Mrs. Charles Clements, worthy patron, presided at this business meeting.

Members present were: Mrs. Cla L. Head, Mrs. Charles Clements, Mrs. David Stuckey, Miss Jennie Gribble. Mrs. W. J. Fewatt, Mrs. H. W. Reddick, Mrs. Howard Maddox, Mrs. Frank Wolf, and Mrs. W. D. Cameron.

Bride Elect Is Shower Honoree

Miss Dorothy DeShong, bride-elect, was charming honoree on Friday afternoon when Mrs. J. C. DeShong entertained with a miscellaneous shower. The lovely affair was given at the home of Mrs. DeShong on Pomegranate Street in Sebring. Cut flowers, roses, asters, and fern were placed at vantage points around the rooms.

The patriotic theme provided the inspiration for the color scheme, and the traditional red, white, and blue were evidenced in the invitations, prize wrappings, and contests. When the guests arrived they were requested to sign the bride-elect's book.

Contests and games were enjoyed during the course of the afternoon. An advertising contest was won by Mrs. C. R. Ginn and she was presented a matching cake plate and dessert bowl. Three games of Brido were played and winners in this game were Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, with a pair of hurricane lamps; Mrs. J. B. Francis, a pair of novelty salt and pepper shakers. The last contest was in story form depicting the honeymoon of the bride and groom. Mrs. Roy Hickox received a glass bon bon dish for her skill in this contest.

At the close of the afternoon the many lovely and useful gifts were presented to the bride-elect and were opened and admired by all.

Refreshments were a salad course consisting of tuna fish salad, crackers, olives and potato chips arranged on red white and blue plates with spiced citrus juice.

Guests invited were: Mrs. Roland Droit, Mrs. Bill Sachenmaier, Mrs. Frances Shockley, Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Mrs. D. G. Ferry, Mrs. Bill Heatherington, Mrs. R. C. Jarratt, Mrs. L. D. Geiger, Mrs. T. J. Ward, Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs. Dupont Smith, Mrs. L. D. McGiboney, Mrs. Glen Leverette, Mrs. Lawton Dyer, Mrs. C. H. Ellis, Mrs. Virgil Hall, Mrs. George Haynie, Mrs. W. R. Carter, Mrs. Roy Folkner, Mrs. J. B. Francis. Mrs. Zed Scarborough of Frostproof, Mrs. Eddie Walsh, Sebring, Miss Jean Jasper, Sebring, Mrs. Lloyd Gribble, also of Sebring, Mrs. P. A. McFarland, Mrs. Sam Patterson, Mrs. Brisco Willis, Mrs. G. D. Godwin, Miss Evelyn Clements, Mrs. John Bunting, Mrs. T. J. McGinnis; the honoree, Miss DeShong; the honoree's mother, Mrs. E. B. DeShong; and the hostess, Mrs. J. C. DeShong.

Tuesday Bridge With Mrs. Brick

Mrs. J. E. Brick used an effective arrangements of lilies and zinnias in decorating her home on Tuesday afternoon when she entertained the members of the Tuesday afternoon bridge club at her home.

Mrs. George Scott McKnight was holder of high score in the games.

Late in the afternoon, a delicious course of raspberry sherbert, and cookies and punch was served to Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. George Scott McKnight, Mrs. Charles Pardee, Mrs. Lulu Bass, Mrs. W. H. Yates, Mrs. Paul Rumpas, Mrs. Marjorie Church, and the hostess, Mrs. Brick.

Auxiliary Sews For Red Cross

The American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting on Monday evening at the Customer's Room of the Florida Public Service Co. The regular business of the club was omitted and the entire group spent the evening sewing garments for the Red Cross.

Members present were Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Mrs. Ben Stewart, Mrs. Ed Welch, Mrs. Ruth Clowe, Mrs. Wm. Heatherington, Mrs. Mary Holcombe, Mrs. John Hood, Mrs. D. G. Ferry, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. H. R. Currie, Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. J. T. Lamb, and Mrs. Charles Lewliston.

S. S. Picnic At Hammock

Members of the Young People's Sunday School Class of the Church of Christ enjoyed an outing at Highlands Hammock Sunday following the Church services.

A delicious picnic lunch was enjoyed at the noon hour, and following a tour of the Hammock, the group went swimming and had a melon cutting on the shore of Lake Rex Beach.

Those participating in the delightful outing were: Miss Alberta Garrett, Miss Freida Garrett, Miss Lucille Sheumaker, Miss Jean Clark, Miss Dorothy Welch, Glen Sheumaker, Ray Garrett. Leon Sheumaker, Joe Clark, and the chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Clark.

Laniers Hosts To Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier entertained the members of their bridge club at their home on Wednesday evening. Crepe Myrtle and zennias were effectively placed at vantage points in the party rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartt held high score when the scores were tallied, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd were second high.

The hostess served a tempting sweet course late in the evening to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartt, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porterfield, Mrs. Glen Whitcomb, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Lanier.

Mrs. Ruby Bass and Mrs. Earl Ware were business visitors in Lakeland Wednesday.

Mr. S. S. Thayer were visitors in Ft. Pierce Sunday.

Luncheon Club With Mrs. Mandis

The Wednesday luncheon club enjoyed a delightful meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Demos Mandis. The rooms where the guests played were attractively decorated with a variety of summer blossoms.

Several progressions were played during the morning, at the conclusion of which Mrs. Earl Hartt held high score and Mrs. Richard Brown, second high.

Following the games, the hostess served a delicious two course luncheon to Mrs. Paul Rumpas, Mrs. Marjorie Church, Mrs. James A. Johnson, jr., Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. Earl Hartt, Mrs. Richard Brown, and Mrs. E. P. Loomis.

Miss McCord Honors House Guest

Miss Nell Justice of Haines City, house guest of Miss Blanche McCord, was delightfully honored on Wednesday with a delightful luncheon given by her hostess at her home. The setting where the guests gathered was enhanced with a variety of summer blossoms.

A delicious three course luncheon was served at the noon hour followed by an afternoon filled with various card games.

Those invited to meet Miss Justice were Miss Nancy Betts, Miss Caroline Sundstrom, Miss Jane Hartt. Miss Marguerite Loomis, Miss Dorothy Hughs, Miss Elizabeth Heatherington, and the hostess, Miss McCord.

Mrs. McFarland Is Circle Hostess

Mrs. W. W. McFarland entertained the members of Circle Three of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church at her home on Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. L. Collins, circle chairman, conducted the business session.

The meeting was a circle program meeting on the subject of "Helping Where Help Is Needed—Negroes."

Mrs. McFarland served devil's food cake with Russian tea to Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. David Stuckey, and Mrs. H. H. Shepard.

Mrs. McKnight Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. George Scott McKnight was charming hostess this week to the members and guests of the Thursday afternoon bridge club at her home. Plumbago and a variety of garden flowers were used in interesting arrangements in decorating the porch where guests were entertained.

A tempting two course luncheon was served at the noon hour at the pleasant tables on the porch. Mrs. Grover C. Daly was high for the guests.

Members and guests enjoying Mrs. McKnight's gracious hospitality were: Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. Lulu Bass, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. S. V. Hunnings, Mrs. Ola L. Head, Mrs. Georgia Vickery, Mrs. Georgia Voorhees, Mrs. Viola Alderman, Mrs. H. E. Godwin and Mrs. Grover C. Daly.

Bridge Club Met At Garber Home

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garber entertained the members of their bridge club at their home on Tuesday evening with a covered dish supper. Zennias were attractively used in decorating.

A delicious supper was served, following which several progressions of bridge were played, with Mrs. C. Parke Anderson holding high ladies score and Walter S. Betts high for the men.

Members sharing Mr. and Mrs. Garber's hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. C. Parke Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry and Mrs. H. E. Keller.

Avon-Sebring Club Met At Sebring

The Avon-Sebring Bridge club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. T. R. Jones in Sebring. Mrs. Norman Lane won high prize, Mrs. Louise Peoples, second prize, Miss Gwendolyn Wever, floating prize and Miss Martha Weaver, bingo.

A delicious salad course was served to those playing, who were Meadames Norman Lane, Louis Peeples, Harold Long, J. M. Bunch, P. G. Gearing, Bill Sachsenmaier, Ruby Bass, Francis Shockley, R. N. Davis and Misses Marian, Martha and Gwendolyn Wever.

Mrs. Spencer Is Hostess To Circle

Circle Two of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Ernest Spencer on Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, chairman, conducted the business session, and Mrs. S. J. Pendleton led the devotional.

The program for the afternoon was on the subject, "Helping Where Help Is Needed—Negroes". Those taking part on the program were Mrs. P. A. McFarland, Mrs. J. H. Singletary, Mrs. Ernest Spencer, Mrs. Anna Lawhon, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, and Mrs. Brisco Willis.

Late in the afternoon, refreshments of cake and grape juice were served to Mrs. Wiley Sauls, Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. S. J. Pendleton, Mrs. D. T. Lockett, Mrs. Brisco Willis, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, Mrs. Anna Lawhon, Mrs. J. H. Singletary, Mrs. Paul A. McFarland, and the hostess, Mrs. Spencer.

Circle One Met With Mrs. Dalton

Mrs. Jack Dalton was hostess on Monday afternoon to the members of Circle 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church at her home with their monthly circle program meeting.

Mrs. Fred Touchton, circle chairman, presided at the short business session, and Mrs. S. F. Longbottom read the devotional. The program was on the topic, "Helping Where Help Is Needed—Negroes."

Mrs. Dalton served home made cookies and lemonade to the following members present: Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. Fred Touchton, Mrs. J. A. Bishop, Mrs. B. F. Martin, and Mrs. J. B. Coen.

H. H. Mulligan of Miami motored to Avon Park Monday and was accompanied home by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Curtis Langford, and Mrs. M. M. Foster. Mrs. Langford will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Milligan and her new grandson for a few weeks and Mrs. Foster will visit relatives in Miami.

Dinah Shore Visits Florida Exhibit

Dinah Shore, singing star, decorates the spectorama of Wakulla Springs in Florida's exhibit on the Steel Pier at Atlantic City. Dinah looks at home for she came from the south to star on Eddie Cantor's radio program which established her as a nationwide favorite.

PERSONALS

Miss Ruby Norton had as her guest last weekend her brother, M. C. Norton, of Ft. Benning, Ga.

J. B. Foster, who is employed in Lakeland, was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. M. M. Foster.

Miss Joyce Lambert of Wauchula was the weekend guest of Miss Louise Smith.

Miss Eunice Willis of Tampa arrived last weekend for a two week's visit with her sister, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom and family.

Miss Eloise Holloway left Saturday for Winter Haven where she will spend a week with an aunt and uncle.

Clyde Nanney of Bradenton, formerly of Avon Park, was greeting friends and transacting business here Wednesday.

Friends of W. R. Carter are pleased to see him able to be out again after a recent operation in a Sebring hospital.

Mrs. C. E. Crabtree left Sunday for Arkansas where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Seagraves.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Revell returned Sunday from a three weeks' vacation in Tennessee and other points.

Miss Mary Lee Saylor of Knoxville, Tenn., is the house guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Sue Saylor, for a short while.

Miss Louise Smith, who has been visiting friends in Wauchula for some time, returned to her home here last weekend.

Fred Foster and Glen Shoemaker attended a picnic at Kissengen Springs Monday given by the Tribune Company for their employees.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truan left last weekend for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Amy Grey, in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Estelle Sonneman left Sunday for a visit with her son, Lamonte Sonneman, in Washington, D. C.

Miss Alice Norton and Miss Helen Ludlam of Connetiutt and Babson Park were business visitors in Avon Park Tuesday.

Misses Reba and Virginia Howell of Sarasota are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. George Haynie.

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Roberts have arrived at the Methodist Parsonage and are receiving a warm welcome from members of the church.

Mrs. Bill Friedman, of Bradenton was the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wolf on Thursday of this week.

Friends of Miss Marjorie Wells will regret to learn that she underwent an operation in a Tampa hospital Monday. It is reported that she is convalescing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jordan and son, Dale, of Pahokee were visiting Mr. Jordan's family, Pvt. and Mrs. F. S. Jordan, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Yvonne Head, Charles Bennett, and John Garber will leave Monday for the Congregational Christian Camp to be held at Deer Lake, near Ocala.

Miss Gwendolyn Simmons is the house guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. David Stuckey this week.

Mrs. Mary Luke and daughter, Miss Faye Luke, will leave this weekend for an extended trip to Birmingham, Ala., Savannah, Ga., Macon, Ga., and Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Reason Shivers left Thursday for Ashville, N. C., and Atlanta, Ga., on a visit with relatives. They plan to be gone about two weeks.

W. E. Pilcher, who has been visiting his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Pilcher, for a short while, will leave this weekend for his home in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McGiboney and Miss Willa Pearl McGiboney are enjoying a visit with relatives and friends in Quitman, Ga., and other points in southern Georgia.

Mrs. Hance Dobson and children, Betty, Virginia, and the baby returned Sunday from a visit of two weeks with relatives in Brooksville.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at the church next Tuesday at three p. m. All members are asked to be present for some important business transactions.

Mrs. J. B. Coen, jr., left last weekend for Pittsburgh, Pa., where she wil visit relatives for some time. She will be joined there by her daughter, Miss Galle Coen, who is now attending Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill.

Mrs. M. V. Pilcher, Miss Madge Pilcher, and John Pilcher will leave Saturday for Sarasota where they wil spend the weekend with Mrs. Pilcher's mother, Mrs. J. C. Cardwell. Monday, Mrs. Pilcher and children and Mrs. Cardwell will leave for a vacation in the mountains of North Carolina.

Felton Causey Is At Aviation School

Los Angeles, Calif., June 26, (Special)—C. Felton Causey, Box No. 113, Avon Park, Florida arrived here today to become a student of Master Aviation Mechanics at Curtiss-Wright Technical Institue.

Curtiss-Wright Tech, headed by Major C. C. Moscly, noted former Army flier, is one of the largest aviation technical schools in the nation and was selected by the United States Army Air Corps as one of a few schools throughout the country to train mechanics for the Army. Approximately 2,000 students are now enroleld here, of whom Mr. Causey is the latest to arrive. Of these, approximately 600 are Army personnel and the remaining 1500 are civilians.

DEATH OF MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bishop and children, Walter, Louise, and Odean, were called to DeFuniak Springs last weekend to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bishop's mother, Mrs. J. E. Bell. Mrs. Bell will be remembered by her friends here who will regret her passing after a lingering illness.

Births—

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Critchfield are proudly announcing the arrival of a daughter, Julia Bess, born on Tuesday, June 24. Mother and daughter are feeling "fine."

W. M. RECK
REGISTERED BROKER
REAL ESTATE IN ALL LINES
Rentals - Property Management
15 Jacaranda Arcade
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

Notary Public
Fire, Automobile, Liability — Casualty Insurance.
Stenographer and Typist.
Margaretha Vogt
Betts' Office Next to P. O.
E. Main St.
Phone 9 - - - Avon Park.

REPAIRING — REMODELING
NEW BUILDING
Are You Ready?
Winter and tourists are coming. Are your rooms and apts. freshly painted and desirable; how about the roofing, plumbing and wiring? We have the largest stock in Central Florida of dry well seasoned lumber, doors, windows, paints, roofing and other building materials.
"It Will Never Be Cheaper!"
3½% 7-Yr. New Residence Money.
4½% 10-15 Yrs. Refinancing Money.
5% 3 Yrs. Remodeling Money.
6% 5 Yrs. Budget Plan Money.
(On existing residence and business property.)
WE CHARGE NO BROKERAGE.
WE HANDLE THE RED TAPE.
Let your rent pay the E-Z way.
Free Estimates.
Townsend Sash, Door and Lumber Co.
Phone 125 — Avon Park.

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA
Program Beginning June 28
SATURDAY ONLY
WILLIAM BOYD
(Hopalong Cassidy)
— in —
"BORDER VIGILANTES"
Plus
"JUNGLE GIRL" NO. 3
10c Till 6 p. m. 10-15c After 6 p. m.
SUNDAY - MONDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
HIT NO. 1
GENE AUTRY
— in —
"BACK IN THE SADDLE"
HIT NO. 2
"THEY MET IN ARGENTINA"
—with—
GREAT NORTH and SOUTH AMERICAN CAST
— Also —
Latest "MARCH OF TIME"
Matinee 10-20c Nite 10-30c
Continuous from 2 p. m.
Tues., Wed. and Thurs.
3 BIG BARGAIN DAYS
DOUBLE FEATURE
Hit No. 1
"ROOKIES ON PARADE"
—with—
BOB CROSBY
RUTH TERRY
Hit No. 2
"NIGHT TRAIN"
—with—
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
10-20c Matinee and Night
MATINEE 2 P. M. DAILY

PHOTO FINISHING
of the better kind
Any 6 or 8 Picture Kodak Film
Developed & Printed 25c
Jacaranda Drug Co.
W. C. Beckett
Licensed Photographer
123 W. Main Street - - - - Avon Park, Florida

NEW Frigidaire Electric Range

Lowest Price Ever with These Features!
- Super-Size Twin Unit Oven
- High-Speed Broiler
- 3 Large Storage Drawers
- Cooking Top Lamp
- Thermizer Well Cooker with Baking Rack
- Automatic Oven Light
- Automatic Time Signal
- "Cook-Master Oven Control Illustrated, optional at slight extra cost.

New, Exclusive Proflex Cooking Units each with five practical cooking speeds.
Another Amazing, New 1941 Value
Frigidaire Electric Range B-10. Only $129.75
1941 MODEL B-15
Only $154.75
COME IN TODAY! SEE THESE NEW VALUES!
Free Installation on Electric Ranges Through June
THE BADCOCK STORE
Avon Park E. H. WARE, Dealer Florida

THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY — W.N.U. Release

INSTALLMENT 8

THE STORY SO FAR:

Dusty King and Lew Gordon had built up a vast string of ranches which stretched from Texas to Montana. King was killed by his powerful and unscrupulous competitor, Ben Thorpe. Bill Roper, King's adopted son, undertook to break Thorpe's power. His first step was to start a cattle war in Texas. He made this decision against the opposition of Lew Gordon and the tearful pleading of his sweetheart, Jody Gordon. The raids upon Thorpe's herds were successful at first, but resistance was soon put up which caused Roper's men to leave him, one by one. Cleve Tanner, manager of Thorpe's Texas holdings, appeared not to feel the losses inflicted upon him. Roper's resources were dwindling low.

* * *

CHAPTER X—Continued

Dry Camp Pierce still loafed at the Pot Hook, dejected, hopeless. No one knew what he was waiting for. Roper never heard from the rest of them now. In spite of everything that Maxim could do, the Rangers were on the loose. The wild bunch that had threatened to dominate Texas was broken and split, scattered far and wide, every man for himself. Day and night, a saddle pony waited beside the door of the bunkhouse in which Roper slept . . .

Now, unexpectedly, came Shoshone Wilce.

Nothing could tell more of Roper's present position than this:—as Shoshone Wilce rode up, Bill Roper already had his gun in his hand, and the other hand upon the bridle rein of his pony.

Shoshone Wilce almost tumbled into Bill Roper's arms. He grabbed Bill by both lapels of the black, town-going coat that Roper always wore when he was about to travel a long way. Shoshone's bottle-nose gleamed and quivered, and his eyes were like shoe buttons.

"It's done! He's bust—he's split—he's cracked—!"

"What are you talking about?"

"Cleve Tanner! I tell you, he's gone to hell!"

Suddenly Bill Roper turned into the unaccountable kid that his years justified. Like a man suddenly coming alive, he took Shoshone by the throat, shook him as if he had weighed no more than a cat. His teeth showed bare and set.

He said, "Shoshone—you fool with me—"

Shoshone cried out through the grip on his throat, "I tell you, Cleve Tanner—"

He couldn't say any more.

Bill Roper was cool again, now. "What makes you think so?"

"He failed his delivery at the Red. Where he was supposed to bring up fifteen thousand head, a little handful of punchers showed up with a few hundred. He can't round his cattle—if he's got any cattle—and he can't make delivery at the Red!"

"We didn't believe you," Shoshone Wilce babbled on. "We all said it couldn't be done. But by gosh we've done it! All over Texas, Tanner's notes are being called, as the word spreads. Wells Fargo refuses to honor his signature for a dime. They say now that Ben Thorpe won't back Tanner—Thorpe denies him, and the Tanner holdings are being closed up and sold out—"

"You sure?" Roper asked, locking up from the ground again.

"Am I sure? You think I'd risk my damn throat coming here to tell you something like this, if I didn't know for sure?"

"No," Roper admitted, "I guess not."

"It's all over," Shoshone tried to tell him. "Can't you realize it, man?"

"No," Roper said.

CHAPTER XI

Strolling, easy-going, but somehow reluctant, Bill Roper walked the streets of Tascosa, between the false-fronted wooden buildings that lined the hoof-stirred dust.

Sooner or later, he knew, Cleve Tanner would appear upon this one main street. Everybody knew that Tanner was on the warpath, determined to seek out Bill Roper. It was said that Tanner's only remaining interest was to bring down the youngster who had cut Texas from under him.

Yet ten days passed before Cleve Tanner came.

It was eleven o'clock on a sunny Saturday morning when Dry Camp Pierce brought Bill the word.

"Well, kid, he's here. You were right again—you won't have to hunt him out. He's looking for you; all you have to do is wait."

"Where is he now?"

"In some bar, a block up the street. He's walking from bar to bar, asking if you've been seen. You might's well wait for him here."

"No," Roper said. "I'll walk out and meet him, I think."

Dry Camp peered up into his face. "Kid, you look sick!"

"I don't feel real happy," Roper admitted.

"Draw deliberate and slow," Pierce counselled. "Take your time,—don't hurry, whatever you do. But don't waste any time, either. Fast and smooth—"

"I get you." Roper said with a flicker of a grin. "Take my time, but be quick about it. Move plenty slow, but fast as hell. All right, Dry Camp!"

He gave the butt of his gun a hitch to make sure it was loose in its leather; then he spun the whiskey away from him untasted, and walked out.

Dry Camp Pierce looked at the full glass, and exchanged a worried glance with the bartender. Then he followed Bill.

Dry Camp kept blinking his eyes in the bright light, as if they were dry; and there were white patches at the corners of his mouth.

"Don't give him too much of a break, kid. He's awful bad. But you'll get him, all right," he added hastily.

Half a block ahead another man stepped into the street, and walked toward Bill. Before his face could be seen in the black shadow under his hat, Bill Roper knew by the set of the broad shoulders, by the rolling swing of his stride, that it was Cleve.

The moments during which the two men walked toward each other drew out interminably. Their eyes were upon each other's faces now; Bill could see that Cleve Tanner looked happy, almost gay, as if this was the first good thing that had happened to him for a long time.

At twelve paces Cleve Tanner drew; to observers the men seemed so close together that it was impossible that either of them should live. Tanner's gun spoke five times, fast, faster than most men could slip the hammer. Nobody knew where the first four shots went; but the fifth shot was easy to place, for

Bill Roper holstered his own smoking forty-four.

it blew a hole in the street as Tanner's gun stubbed into the dust.

Bill Roper holstered his own smoking forty-four. He had fired twice.

Dry Camp Pierce was at his elbow again. "Here's the horses. It's time to ride. By God, I knew you could take him, kid."

Roper was feeling deathly sick.

CHAPTER XII

It was well into the summer as Bill Roper once more rode south out of Ogallala toward the pile of stones that marked the grave of Dusty King. Jody Gordon rode with him. In the few days he had stopped over in Ogallala he had hardly seen her at all. At first she had refused to ride with him today; but at the last moment, as if on an impulse, she had changed her mind.

Roper, studying her sidelong, thought that Jody seemed to have aged several years in one. Impossible now to find any trace of the irrepressible, up-welling laughter that had been so characteristic of her a year before. Her eyes were unlighted, and a little tired-looking; her mouth was expressionless except for a faint droop at the corners, which suggested—perhaps resignation, perhaps a hidden bitterness.

She didn't have much to say; but finally she asked him, "What did my father decide?"

"He says now that I'll never have another penny out of Dusty King's share until—until he's able to dictate to me what I'm going to do with it; or, that's what it amounts to."

"Did you quarrel with my father?"

"No. He said some kind of bitter things, but I didn't say anything.

"I asked for certain things—five camps in Montana, mainly. Of course, that was a waste of breath."

"But you'll go on, and throw yourself against Walk Lasham in Montana?"

"Yes; I have to go on."

They were silent after that; and presently they sat, almost stirrup to stirrup, but somehow infinitely far apart, looking down at the stacked boulders from which rose the wooden cross that Bill Roper had made, nearly a year and a half ago.

For a little while he stood looking at the cross which he had made of railroad ties. He said, half aloud—"One down. Dusty . . ."

"I suppose," Jody said, "you'll be cutting a notch on the handle or your gun, now."

He was surprised to hear her say that. He had no way of knowing how much she had heard, or what she had heard, about his shoot-out with Cleve Tanner.

"A notch! I hadn't thought anything about it."

All her bitter contempt of the lonely-riding men of violence came into her voice. "Isn't that what the gunmen and the cow thieves always do?"

He was motionless a long time. Then he drew the skinning knife that always swung at the back of his belt in a worn sheath. Its blade was lean and hollowed, worn almost out of existence by a thousand honings. He stood looking at the knife; he tossed it in the air, and caught it by the handle again.

"I wouldn't go cutting marks on the handle of a gun," he said at last. His voice was thick. "Nobody cares what anybody does to the handle of a gun."

Roper stepped forward, and with the keen blade cut a notch clean and deep in the left arm of Dusty's cross.

When he looked at Jody she was staring at him strangely, almost as if she were afraid.

* * *

All through the afternoon Jody Gordon had ridden the barren trails above Ogallala, on a pony that forever tried to turn home. Thaw was on the prairie again, and the South Platte was brimming with melted snow; in the air was something of the damp, clean smell which had marked another spring, in this same place. But it was now more than six months since Jody had seen Bill Roper; and she found it no help that she was forever hearing his name.

It was with reluctance that she at last rode up the rise upon which it stood, unlighted, in the dusk.

She unsaddled her own pony, booted it into the muddy corral, and threw the forty pound kak onto the saddle-pole with the easy, one-handed swing of the western rider. As she turned toward the house she was trying not to cry.

Then, as she walked through the stable, a figure rose up from the shadows beside the door and barred her way.

Jody Gordon's breath caught in her throat. She said, evenly, "Looking for someone, Bud?"

The spare-framed visitor took off his hat and held it uneasily in his two hands. "Well, I tell you, Miss Gordon—could I speak to you for just a minute? I'll tell you the fact of the matter. I'm a Bill Roper man."

Jody Gordon's heart jumped like a struck pony. "Billy sent you to me?"

"I haven't seen Bill Roper. But—I've seen Ben Thorpe. Miss Gordon, tell me one thing: Is your father backing Bill Roper? I mean, is he backing this plowing into Ben Thorpe?"

"My father," Jody Gordon said, "has quit Bill Roper in every way he possibly could."

"That's what I thought," Shoshone Wilce said. "Only trouble is, people that don't know the difference, they don't none of them believe that any more."

Jody Gordon interrupted him sharply. "What's happened?"

"Miss Gordon, your father is in a terrible bad fix. I'm afeard—I'm afeard he's going to die before this thing is through."

"What do you mean?"

"Most people think Lew Gordon is backing Bill Roper — maybe you know that? Well, now there's a feller rode to Ben Thorpe from Miles City —a feller that was a foreman with Thorpe's Montana outfits under Walk Lasham. Maybe this feller had some kind of fight with Lasham—I don't know nothing about that. But this feller swears to Thorpe that Lasham is letting the Montana herds drift away to the Indians, and to the construction camps, and Ben Thorpe never seeing a penny of the money from beef or hide."

"Is Bill Roper gutting the Thorpe outfits in Montana?"

"Don't know, myself. They say he's swarming all over Montana, with a bunch of kid renegades behind him, riding like crazy men, and raiding right after night. Some say nobody knows how hard Lasham is hurt, Lasham least of any; and some say Lasham has sold out to Bill Roper, or your father—or both."

"What does Thorpe himself think?"

"Thorpe thinks your father has bought Walk Lasham. Just the same as he thought your father bought Cleve Tanner in Texas, until Bill Roper gunned Cleve down. And Thorpe is fit to be tied. A man like him — he's terrible dangerous always, Miss Gordon; but now he's ten times more dangerous than he ever was in his life."

"You mean you think Ben Thorpe will—will—"

"Miss Gordon, I know. Ben Thorpe is going to kill Lew Gordon, just as sure as—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SUPERIOR SERIAL

Household Notes

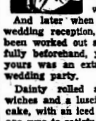
by Lynn Chambers

. . . AND SO THEY ARE MARRIED
(See Recipes Below.)

AFTER THE 'I DO'S'

Intermittent glances at the third finger of your left hand, as you leave the church and hurry homeward to greet guests, remind you that you're a "Mrs." now . . . and you've never been so happy!

You're too thrilled and excited to even think about food, but friends and relatives and your new husband, especially, are more than likely eager to partake of the very distinctive refreshments that "Mom" has spent weeks planning.



And later when you recall the wedding reception, if details have been worked out sanely and carefully beforehand, you'll know that yours was an extra special after-wedding party.

Dainty rolled asparagus sandwiches and a luscious peach shortcake, with an iced or hot beverage, are sure to satisfy gay young appetites, as well as appeal to the elders' taste for "something different."

Deck the table with fresh flowers. A fitting centerpiece is a replica of the bride's bouquet . . . one exactly like that which she carried to the altar. A sophisticated crepe paper bridal couple will complete the table decorations.

Asparagus Rolled Sandwiches.

Remove crusts from a loaf of sandwich bread and cut in one-fourth inch lengthwise slices. Butter slices and cut in half. In each piece, place a stalk of asparagus. Roll bread carefully, pressing well along buttered edge to hold it securely. Sprinkle asparagus with a little salt and paprika before rolling bread, if desired.

The number of sandwich loaves and the amount of asparagus tips you will need will, of course, depend upon the length of your guest list.

Peach Shortcake.

3 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ cup butter or other shortening
¾ cup milk
1½ quarts sliced peaches, sweetened

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll one-fourth inch thick. Place half in ungreased round cake pan; brush with melted butter. Place remaining half on top and butter top well. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Separate, spread bottom half with soft butter and some of peaches. Place other half on top. Spread with butter and remaining peaches; garnish with whipped cream. Cut into individual servings. Serves 8. Other fresh fruits may be substituted for peaches.

* * *

There is an old tradition that the luckiest sort of bride's cake is one baked in a ring—symbolic, like the gold band that is slipped on her

LYNN SAYS:

In regard to after-wedding parties, plan a menu that's simple and easy to serve, yet appetizing and delicious to eat.

Since the proverbial color scheme for the bride's table is green and white, plan to use white flowers for the centerpiece; if candles are used, they may be white or green.

It is customary for the bride to throw her bouquet to her attendants prior to her departure on the wedding trip.

Since the excitement and emotional strain will undoubtedly upset the bride, she'll not be able to thoroughly enjoy her own reception. For that reason, a piece of the cake should be cut and wrapped for the couple to take with them on their honeymoon. The table decorations should be saved for her to have on her return.

NOW YOU'RE A WIFE

. . . And the business of cooking for two begins! Feeding your husband will be an important part of your new life—really essential to the smooth sailing of the ship of matrimony. So next week Lynn will devote her entire column to recipes that will help you "hol dyour man." They'll be simple enough for the beginner, too.

finger for the first time at her wedding, of the endless quality of true love. This cake is cut by the bride and served to the guests as part of the wedding feast, and is quite different from the rich fruit cake that is given to the guests to carry away. It is a light cake, like a white cake or sponge cake, and is frosted with all the curlicues and rosettes that the home cook can manage.

This cake brings luck to the guests, for it contains a ring, a coin and a key — signifying marriage, wealth and happiness to those who find them. If you haven't a ring-shaped pan, you can bake the cake in an angel-food cake pan or in an ordinary cake pan, with the ring outlined in contrasting frosting. The bride's and bridegroom's initials in contrasting frosting may be used for further decoration.

Bride's Cake.

1 cup sifted cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup (8 to 10) egg whites
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1½ cups sifted granulated sugar
¾ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract

Sift flour once, measure and sift four more times. Beat egg whites and salt with flat wire whisk. When foamy add cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in sugar carefully, 2 tablespoons at a time, until all is used. Fold in flavoring. Then sift small amount of flour over mixture and fold in carefully; continue until all is used. Pour batter into ungreased angel-food cake pan or ring-shaped pan and bake in a slow oven. Begin at 275 degrees F. After 30 minutes increase heat slightly (325 degrees); bake 30 minutes more. Remove from oven; invert pan 1 hour.

Marshmallow Frosting.

½ cup sweetened condensed milk
4 marshmallows
1½ cups sifted confectioners' (4X) sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cook sweetened condensed milk and marshmallows in top of double boiler until marshmallows are melted. Remove from fire, add confectioners' sugar gradually, beating until smooth and creamy. Add vanilla. May be spread on cake while warm. This frosting covers tops of two 9-inch layers or top and sides of ring-shaped cake or about 18 cup cakes.

Butter Frosting.

⅔ cup sweetened condensed milk
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
3¾ cups sifted confections' (4x) sugar (about)

Cream sweetened condensed milk and butter together. Add vanilla, blending well. Add sifted confectioners' sugar gradually, beating until-smooth and light in color. This frosting may be tinted any color by addition of a speck of food coloring. Pale tints are most attractive. Spread on cold cake. Makes enough frosting to cover tops of two 9-inch layers or top and sides of ring-shaped cake, or about 24 cup cakes. Make the letters of corresponding or contrasting frosting by means of a pastry tube.

* * *

If you plan a wedding breakfast instead of an afternoon or evening reception, include something hot and something cold for the main course, a beverage, ice and wedding cake, of course. Here's my menu suggestion:

Turkey a la King in Timbale Cases
Potato Croquettes
Baking Powder Biscuits
Ripe and Stuffed Olives
Ice Cream
Petits Fours Coffee

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE

THE popular shirtwaist style in a tried and true pattern, designed especially for the larger figure. The eight-piece skirt contributes a slimming, graceful line. The shirtwaist top has ample fullness, let in with darts at the shoulder yoke and waistline. The notched collar, cuffed sleeves and double pockets are the tailored details which give Pattern No. 1381-B the smartness typical of the favorite shirtwaist styling.

Suitable materials are linen, gingham, chambray, broadcloth, shantung, pique, sharkskin, eyelet embroidery, flat crepe or prints. This is a dress which is well suited to stripes, geometric prints or polka dots.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1381-B is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4⅞ yards 35-inch material. A detailed sew chart gives full directions for cutting and making. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No..... Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

INDIGESTION
may affect the Heart
One trapped in the stomach or pulled away as if like a bad burglar on the back of the heart. Or, a sense of fullness, pressure on the heart, shortness of breath may result. Don't take chances. For heartburn due to acid of the stomach, sour stomach, gas, indigestion, dizziness, nausea, due to ACID INDIGESTION, doctors usually prescribe medicines to neutralize acid and relieve ACID INDIGESTION. Ask for Bell-ans Tablets. Sold by druggists everywhere. 25¢.

Cynic's Knowledge

The cynic is the one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.—Oscar Wilde.

ST. JOSEPH WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ ASPIRIN

Immortality

All men desire to be immortal.—Parker.

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM
KISSING THE BRIDE!
Since Colonial days it has been a good American custom to kiss the blushing bride after the minister has said . . . "I now pronounce you man and wife".
And it's an equally good and equally pleasant American custom to enjoy the fine full flavor and mild fragrance of King Edward, America's most popular cigar. Try King Edward today and be convinced.
2 for 5¢
KING EDWARD Cigars
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

Wit and Sense

A small degree of wit, accompanied by good sense, is less tiresome in the long run than a great deal of wit without it.—La Rochefoucauld.

SPECIAL— BIG 11-OUNCE BOTTLE OF
HINDS
HONEY & ALMOND CREAM
Regular $1 size
limited time only—
49¢

If you bake at home, use
FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST
RICHER in VITAMINS
The Household Favorite of Four Generations!

THE ADVERTISER INVITES YOUR COMPARISON. The advertiser assures us that his goods are good. He invites us to compare them with others. We do. Should he raise his prices and let his standards down we discern it. We tell others. We cease buying his product. Therefore he keeps up the high standard of his wares, and the prices as low as possible.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

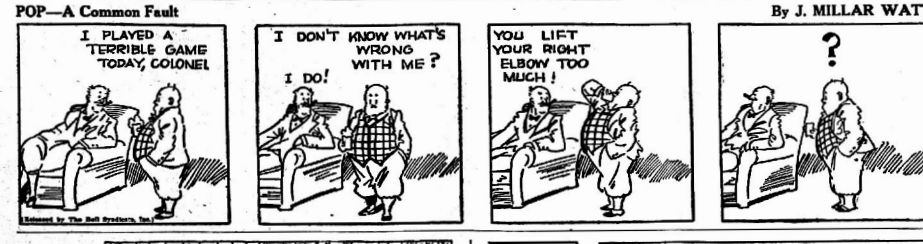
BIG TOP — By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA — A Useful Gadget — By RUBE GOLDBERG

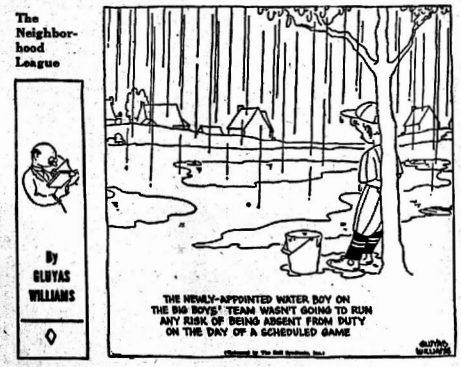
S'MATTER POP—Big Storm! Whiskers On It! — By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY — There's No Place Like a Second Home

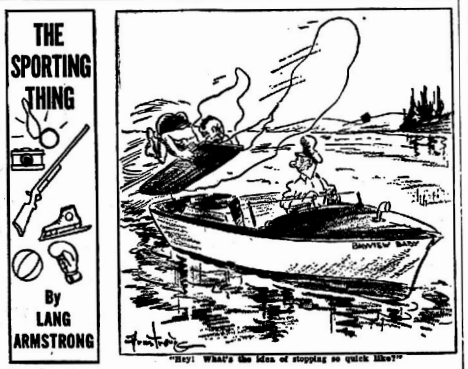
POP—A Common Fault — By J. MILLAR WATT



The Neighborhood League — By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THE SPORTING THING — By LANG ARMSTRONG



For you to make

Pattern 6893

PLEASANT dreams are assured when sheets and pillow cases are embroidered with these lovely flower motifs. The designs and the crocheted edging will be found pleasant and easy to do, even by the beginner.

Pattern 6893 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 7½ by 10½ inches; 2 motifs 7½ by 12½ inches; directions for edging; illustrations of stitches; materials needed. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.....
Name .....
Address .....

Horsepower of Vessels

Naval vessels vary greatly in their ratio of size to horsepower because some require far more speed than others, says Collier's. For example, the engines of a battleship of the U. S. S. Maryland class, with a displacement of 32,600 tons, develop 28,900 horsepower, while those of a destroyer of the U. S. S. Porter class, with a displacement of 1,800 tons, develop 50,000 horsepower.

5¢ Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG TALL GLASSES!
KOOL-AID

Defeats Justice

Justice tempered with too much mercy becomes injustice.

★MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
NON-SKID. NON-SLIP BOTTLE - 10¢

Honesty Gains

When rogues fall out, honest men come by their own.

"You can't be courteous if you don't feel right"
says JEANNE HESS, Switchboard Operator
"That's why I like the Self-Starter Breakfast*"

Our Existence

Rome endured as long as there were Romans. America will endure as long as we remain American in spirit and in thought.—David Starr Jordan.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS
28% LESS NICOTINE
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested —less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

CAMEL
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

CHANGE IN LEASE DELAYS AIR BASE

Contracts On Construction Scheduled To Be Let Next Week

Construction work on the army basic training airport near here has been held up a few days, due to the fact that some minor changes had to be made in the lease on the land and contracts could not be let until the lease had been approved in every detail. The lease as prepared required the City of Sebring to put in water and gas service to the base, which will not be required.

The only contract that has been let is for engineering work on the road within the reservation, which is being handled by Frank W. Ball and Associates of Fort Myers.

Colonel Aubrey H. Bond of the the Army Engineers is in Sebring and a crew of four men are surveying road in the reservation as the first of the detachment of army engineers which will have charge of the construction and drainage work under Colonel Bond.

State Road Board member, J. F. Townsend, was in Sebring yesterday and stated that the state road department is cooperating with the county in rebuilding state road 59 between DeSoto City and the reservation in an effort to get it in shape to handle the traffic to the base until the highway can be built into the camp from Sebring.

The road which is to be built will leave road eight one and one-fourth miles south of Sebring and go southeast throughh the property of Spencer and Brandon Jones to the line of the reservation.

Major L. H. Rodieck, of the Army Air Corps, project officer in charge, who has been here for several days locating building sites in the reservation, left yesterday for Maxwell Field and will return next week with Mrs. Rodieck and their two children to make their home in Sebring until the construction of the base is completed. They will live in the Colonel Wm. Evans home on North Lakeview Drive.

The Seaboard Railway has already completed a preliminary survey for the spur track in the reservation and one of their officials is quoted as saying that it will take 20 days to construct the spur if the army decides to use the services of that road. It has not been officially decided which railway will use the camp as both the A. C. L. and the Seaboard pass through part of the reservation.

Road 59 with a clay surface will be the only route by which materials can be transported to the camp until the spur track is built, which, it is said, means that the time will be so short in which to finish the base that the maximum number of men will be employed three shifts a day to push the work to completion and have the field ready for the first contingent of cadets which is scheduled to come here for training about November 3.

In the meantime, dozens of men are registering at the local re-employment office to be eligible for work on the field when construction starts.

Frank Urges Safe Driving July 4

Tampa, June 26, (FNS)—Again the Florida Safety Council is calling on the people of Florida to exrcise every caution through the Fourth of July holiday period.

"Holiday traffic," Director Asher Frank points out, "is always a hazard for the motorist. Records show July to be one of the worst traffic accident months. During that period folks are pleasure bent; they are on vacations and they are not thinking of the dangers that lurk on the crowded highways."

A year ago 6 persons were killed in accidents; 4 were drowned, 2 killed in traffic accidents in this state, while there were numerous injured.

"Be cautious," urges Frank, "and live to see another Independence Day. Don't over-play, don't go in swimming until an hour after eating, don't take chances on the highway, and be careful when diving to avoid shallow water.

Medals For Band Soloists Are Here

Band Director E. L. Roberts said yesterday that the national medals awarded the Avon Park soloists who attended the Richmond band festival have arrived. Arthur Crews gets a first division medal and not a second division as originally announced. David Lanier's is a first division and Marjorie Wells a second division.

Director Roberts added that all members of the band now have medals, most of them having been awarded by the state.

NEW FISHING LICENSE LAW NOW IN EFFECT

Resident state fishing License Only $1.00 After July 1

Tallahassee, June 25—(Special)—Florida's new dollar fishing license, enacted by the recent session of the State Legislature, will be on sale July 1 by county judges and their authorized agents, it was announced this week by I. N. Kennedy, executive secretary of the State Commission of Game and Fresh Water Fish.

All residents fishing in the fresh waters of the State of Florida with rod and reel or artificial lures are required to have a license under the new law, which, however, exempts those person fishing with a single pole and line in the county of their legal residence. This provision allows the "barefoot boy," who fishes for recreation, and those who depend on cane pole fishing for part of their food supply, to fish without a license as long as they fish in their home county. Children under 15 and residents 65 years old or more, as before, are exempt from licenses.

Holders of a resident license, which until June 30, 1941, sells for $2.00 are not required to purchase a new resident state fishing license until the current license expires. Thus, a resident who purchased a $2.00 license since June, 1940, will not need a new license until the old license expires, 12 months from the date it was issued.

In addition to the license fee, which goes to the Commission, there is a 25-cent charge for issuing the license, which is the county judge's fee established by law.

The new law also includes the St. Johns River south of Jacksonville, Lake Okeechobee, and Lake Istokpoga in the waters of the state where a license will be required for fishing for fresh water fish after July 1. These waters, legally classed as "salt waters" have previously been open to unrestricted fishing.

The new license law, which was designed to equalize the responsibility among the sportsmen of the state for paying for fish conservation work, according to Kennedy, was cosponsored by the Florida Wildlife Federation, its affiliated conservation and sportsmen's groups, and the State Commission of Game and Fresh Water Fish.

WPA Quota Will Be Sharply Reduced

Jacksonville, June 26, (FNS)—Florida's present WPA quota of 25,358, faces another reduction and Assistant State Administrator Little stated that 6,000 would be droped from the rolls.

Every effort would be made, he said, to retain as many needy persons as possible and to see that the slash did not affect state defense work.

The exact number of persons to be released in each county has not been determined but welfare and white collar projects will be affected, some curtailed and some terminated.

Supervisor of Registration, Roland Droit said Thursday he would have the registration books at the Touchton Drug Store on Saturday afternoon, July 5, from one o'clock on. A new precinct has been added to this district and will include all the territory west of the railroads. It will be known as precinct 1 B.

Sherman Says To Save America We Must Strike Now

By Dr. John H. Sherman

President of Webber College

Babson Park, Florida, June 26, —America must act with violence or face the most dreadful choice in the memory of man,—the choice between economic moral and political subjugation of our people by strangling blockade, or a full generation of continuous warfare.

The subjugation of the Americas was from the start the ultimate aim and objective of the Hitler crusade. Only from the Western Hemisphere could he hope to find the excess of raw materials which he needs, to uphold his otherwise unbalanced economy. Only there could he find empty land with congenial climate for his artificially stimulated excess population.

Hitler has apreciated, what thoughtful Americans have long known, that American economy is not balanced; that both industrially and militarily we are hopelessly dependent upon continuous importation of essential materials not produced within our borders; and that the British navy has long been the sole guarantee of our continued ability to import over the Atlantic.

Our one-ocean navy stands off Japan, which is poinsed to strike if we weaken our hold on the Pacific and pledged to attack us if we enter the war against Germany.

All this Hitler outlined two years ago, and passed on to remain that by wishing the counsels in America he could keep us impotent and inactive while acquiring in Europe the naval supremacy with which to blockade and strangle. He has the French fleet. We are in a fair way to let him starve Britain into surrender of the British navy.

And now he has acquired the power and the legal claims with which to take and hold every harbor and island needed as basing point for sea, aerial, or submarine blockade of our ocean traffic lanes. Only the British navy and the RAF stand in the way.

Those basing points are near enough and large enough to house his airforce (not on paper or on order, but now flying) which could make a shambles of each aviation factory in the United States during a twenty day period, for we have very few anti-aircraft guns, and fewer fighter-defense planes.

If Britain falls, we are doomed, for we are not ready in the air, or on the sea.

But if we act now we can rescue Britain and save ourselves. How?

Attack instantly with the full power of our Navy in the Pacific, every Japanese ship and cruiser, wherever found. Do it without declaration of war. Japan long ago made declarations of war obsolete Simultaneously, shut off all shipping of any kind to Japan or to any country which maintains trade relations with Japan.

We have naval ascendency in the Pacific. We can, by such quick movement, break the Japanese threat, and leave Japan's armies on the Asiatic continent cut off for slow attrition. After the first stroke a large portion of our Pacific forces can be transferred to the Atlantic in aid to Britain and to our own supply lines.

Simultaneously with the stroke against Japan, every available American ship and plane in the Atlantic must be put to the task of sinking every submarine in the Atlantic. Which was done in 1917 can be repated today if we give it equal energy, for by nature the undersea craft is at continual disadvantage.

With sea lanes cleared we can feed and supply Britain to defend us until we are ready with an Atlantic Navy and an adequate air arm.

But to do that we must quit talking and strike suddenly—right now.

More Register at Vero Beach Than In Census Report

Vero Beach, June 26.(FNS)—This community received nationwide publicity over wires of the Associated Press last week when a story was released in connection with registration for National Defense. The news flash read as follows:

"If it had happened in an election there would have been an investigation, but since it was for Uncle Sam, everybody's happy about it. Vero Beach's 1940 population was 3,656 by federal census; its total registration during the Florida defense registration week was 3,167.

Wauchula Market Receipts Increase

Wauchula, June 26, (FNS)—Total receipts at the Wauchula State Farmer's Market have far surpassed those of last year, both in the number of packages and, what is more important, in the amount of money paid, it was revealed in the annual report of operations made by market officials last week. A total of 306,308 packages were sold during the season, bringing local growers a cash return of $667,402.08.

Orange Blossom Queen

Posing at the Florida exhibit on the Atlantic City Steel Pier is cute Betty June Phillips, 18, 1941's "Orange Blossom Queen." Miss Phillips, the 21st winner of this mythical award, is dressed in the traditional costume of oranges and orange blossoms—from Florida!

New Tax Laws Being Put Into Circulation

(Continued From Page One)

The Comptroller issued the following instructions to officials—promising further rules and regulations as further study of the laws and further progress of officials required.

INSTRUCTIONS TO BE FOLLOWED IN THE ADMINISTRATION OF CHAPTERS 20,722, 20,723, 20724, & 20,725, LAWS OF FLORIDA. 1941.

1. Let every officer whose duty is affected by these laws read carefully and to a perfect understanding of the purpose of said laws, and make up their minds that you can and will comply with the requirements of same one hundred per cent.

2. Tax Assessors: Procure postponement of qualification meetings of the County Commissioners to the first Monday in August or later if necessary.

3. By every means of publicity possible appeal to the taxpayers who have not made tax returns for the year 1941 immediately to obtain blanks and make a true return of all taxable property owned by them at its full cash value.

4. Where no returns are made, the Assessor should proceed by use of the return blanks now in hand to make schedule of all taxable property in the County, assessing same to the owner at its full cash value. All property should be assessed to the owner, not as "unknown."

5. County Commissioners: Prepare your county Budgets as early as possible. Prepare them in strict accordance with the statutes governing the preparation of such budgets. Make them perfectly clear and understandable. Give all possible publicity to same.

At your first meeting in July select a newspaper in which Tax Collectors shall publish a list of the names of delinquent taxpayers and the amounts of taxes as required by Section 26 of Chapter 20,723, and Section 20 of Chapter 20,724.

6. Tax Collectors: Give all possible publicity to Section 26 of Chapter 20723 and Section 20 of Chapter 20724 which requires you to advertise the delinquent tangible and intangible property on July 15. Advertise such delinquent property as required by law on that date.

Close your real estate roll for 1940 as provided by the old law.

You should make full and complete settlement fot your 1940 rolls before your 1941 roll is delivered to you.

Those of you who are operating under budgets of office expenditures will prepare your budgets for 1941-42 and submit same to the Comptroller at the earliest possible date.

The above instructions are only such as considered necessary for immediate action. Further and amended instructions will be given as we progress.

J. M. Lee
Comptroller.

Florida Receives Large Publicity

Jacksonville, June 26, (FNS)—Nationwide publicity developed as a result of the visit of the National Editorial Association last spring already is bearing fruit.

Several large groups are arranging to tour the state. A party of 102 from Missouri are scheduled to arrive this week on the Illinois Central streamer "City of Miami." They will remain in Florida one week and tour the east coast, railway officials said. The group consists of employees of the Pevely Dairy Association of St. Louis.

Use Times Want Ads

Everglades Sugar Producers Protest Higher Wage Scale

Clewiston, June 26, (FNS)—Everglades sugar producers said before the Agricultural Adjustment Administration this week their opposition to wage boosts for workers in the cane fields.

R. Y. Creech, independent cane farmer, said any increase would put the farmer out of business.

Jay W. Moran, vice-president and general manager of the United States Sugar Corporation, said his firm, by far the largest producer in the Everglades, did not oppose the present wage standards set by the Secretary of Agriculture.

"But we do feel," he said. "that the question of higher pay should be considered in other mainland producing areas before there is a revision here."

He referred to the differential between Louisiana and Florida minimum standards enforced by the government.

The producers apeared at a public hearing caled by the AAA on wage and price standards which will be applied next season on growers who receive government benefits.

Negro field hands said they received $1.60 a day in the summer and $2 and $3 a day in the cutting season on Corporation plantations. In addition they told of living in well built comfortable two-and three room houses furnished by the Corporation, with garden plots for those who wanted them. Medical care and school facilities also were provided by the company, they testified.

Moran testified the average daily wage paid the field hands during the cutting season was up 15c over last year, amounting to an average of $2.26, plus a bonus determined by market quotations.

Creech, independant grower, said that the labor situation had been rendered difficult by the establishment of a government migratory worker's camp at Belle Glade.

"The houses the government built," he said, "make the tenant farmers classified with the quarters furnished by independent producers. In the past 60 days farmers have been unable to get help even at $3 a day with 5,000 or more men idle in the community," he stated.

Wandering Musicians

In the Trossachs, the romantic mountainous region of southern Scotland, bagpipe players wander along the highways, striking up a tune whenever they meet travelers.

How to become A SKILLED DRIVER

By RAY W. SHERMAN
Courtesy of the
FORD GOOD DRIVERS LEAGUE

EDITOR'S NOTE: We believe conditions in this community would defeat her, but if they have better luck to drive. In the interest of safety, we will run a series of these articles by Mrs. Sherman, who is one of the leaders in the Ford Good Drivers League. Ray W. Sherman, noted authority on driving. These articles are published through courtesy of the Ford Motor Company.)

BE A GOOD SPORT

A good driver has to be a good sport. When he notices another car trying to pass him in traffic, he lessens his speed and lets the other fellow in. Why not let him pass? It's evident he is driving faster than you care to. But that's his business, not yours. Safety requires that you give a little.

If the light turns green, you theoretically have the right of way, but don't take it for granted. Maybe that fellow coming up the street has poor brakes. Maybe his eyesight is bad. In any event, make sure he's going to stop.

If a pedestrian decides to cross the street in the flow of traffic, the driver must know how to handle the emergency. To a skilled driver, only one person has the "right of way" and that is the "other fellow." Be a good sportsman.

Added For Your Convenience

ROYAL PALM
Ice Cream
Quarts, Pints, Cones
Popsicles, Half Acres
Frosty Cups

Special
PLATE LUNCH
30c

Avon Park Cafe
Gus Carratt,
Proprietor

NOTICE

The Paint and Body Shop Operated in Connection with the
WEST END SERVICE STATION
is Owned Exclusively by Me.

L.R.Waters

Specializing in First Class
AUTO PAINTING and
Body and Fender Repair Work

WARNING!
Paper Prices are RISING
as well as other costs in the printing trade

We suggest to our Customers and Friends that they order their
PRINTING REQUIREMENTS
as soon as possible as no one knows
HOW HIGH COSTS and PRICES WILL GO IN THE FUTURE.
BUY YOUR PRINTING NOW
Avon Park Times

THE AVON PARK TIMES

[VOLUME XIII — NUMBER 19] AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1941 [PRICE: FIVE CENTS]

For Health's Sake EAT MORE FLORIDA ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT

AVON PARK GETS AIR SCHOOL

Round About Avon Park

by W. C. Beckett

The Air School

Without any funds at their disposal and working under a heavy handicap the chamber of commerce has succeeded in bringing the long sought air school to Avon Park. Headed by Walter Betts, an energetic citizens committee, has worked continuously for months to accomplish this objective and now it is an accomplished fact. Of course there are still many things for the city to do to fulfill their part of the contract with Al Lodwick and these will be taken care of as soon as possible.

The news came definitely Tuesday afternoon when the following wire was received from Congressman J. Hardin Peterson:

"Senator Andrews and I are pleased to announce that the war department advised us today of the execution of contract with Lodwick Military Aviation Academy for primary training of aviation cadets at Avon Park, Amount of contract being $510,387.50.

On Wednesday another wire from Peterson advised that the figures be disregarded.

A citizens committee, named by the city council, is already on the job investigating three auxilliary fields, hangars and other necessities needed before the school can operate. This committee has no power to act and can only recommend to the council. It consists of E. G. Todd, O. C. Wilkes, J. P. Garber, M. V. Pilcher, John Hood, D. G. Perry, Walter S. Betts, Dr. G. S. McKnight, C. Parke Anderson, R. R. Brown and L. D. McGibboney.

Many people do not realize what a benefit the air school will be to Avon Park and the payroll it will bring. To start with the payroll is expected to be about $20,000 per month. This does not include what the government pays the cadets and the army personnel. There is a civilian personnel of about 135 consisting of instructors, mechanics, officers and many others. There will be army commissioned officers and non-coms and above all from 150 to 300 cadets; all spending their money from Uncle Sam.

All the civilians connected with the school, many with families, will live intown. The army detachment will also. The cadets will be housed at Highland Lake Hotel.

There will be 50 training planes. They are known as Stearman trainers and are provided by the army.

All in all, the school is a far bigger proposition than is generally realized and the foundation is being laid looking towards making it a permanent part of the life of Avon Park.

It is predicted it will be larger than the school at Lakeland which is under the same management. There are larger facilities here and better chances for expanson.

So let's give the school, Al Lodwick and all his staff a rousing welcome and assure them Avon Park will cooperate with them the fullest extent so that everyone will benefit.

John W. Porter Died Tuesday Morning

John Washington Porter, 79, passed away Tuesday morning at his home in the Masonic Temple following a three weeks illness. Masonic funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Church of Christ and interment was in Bgravilles cemetary, Brother Gentry of the Lakeland Church of Christ officiated and was assisted by Glen Sheumaker.

Active pallbearers were: Rev. J. P. Dalton, F. S. Jordan, H. W. Reddick, Fred Parde, B. C. Pardee, Demos Mandis C. H. Shephard and H. C. Maddox. Honorary bearers were M. Kelsey, Glen Sheumaker, Herman Williford, Leon Ragsdale, Bob Still, D. Canfield, Percy Gifford and Henry Myers.

Mr. Porter was born in Worth county, Ga., August 21, 1861, and came to Avon Park 21 years ago. He was married to Martha Lou Scott at Chipley, Fla. on March 4, 1885. He was a carpenter by trade and was employed by the Avon Florida Citrus Corp. for 16 years. He had been caretaker of the Masonic Temple for a number of years.

He is survived by his widow; one son, H. Ira Porter of Tavares; five daughters, Mrs. J. B. Boher of Tampa, Mrs. J. B. Maudlin of Lakeland, Mrs. J. P. Conner of Avon Park, Mrs. G. B. Pitman of Tampa and Mrs. V. C. Bass of Avon Park; and one sister, Mrs. W. L. Smith of Albany, Ga.

Meekness is imperfect if it be not both active and passive, leading us to subdue our own passions and resentments, as well as to bear patiently the passions and resentments of others.—Porter.

Harry Copland, Director of Training

Captain Harry Copland, Director of the Lakeland School of Aeronautics, who will also direct the training activities of the new Lodwick Military Academy to be established in Avon Park. is an early bird whose flying experience dates back to 1909 only a few years after the Wright Brothers startled the world with their historic flight.

In 1911 when Harry as only 15 years ago he had made 16 flights in a box, kite-like airplane he built himself and had the distinction of being the youngest aviator in the United States, according to the Detroit papers of that period which printed the following item:

"Harry D. Copland of Detroit has the distinction of being the youngest aviator in the United States. He is but 15 years old but has made 16 successful flights. A few days ago he was encouraged by receiving a personal letter from Wilbur Wright, the celebrated aviator."

That was Harry's first press notice. Now he has two scrapbooks each several inches thick, covering all phases of his flying career which includes his exeriences as a Flight commander in the Royal Flying Corps where he flew night patrols over the North Sea in search of German submarines, his barnstorming days as one of the original barnstormers of that era and his trips by air through 19 European countries not to mention air service in Japan, Columbia and other far off lands. He still holds French English and American flying certificates and in all his flying hours numbering 6,000 hours he has flown a distance equal to more than 20 times around the earth and trained thousands of young men and women to fly.

That is the type of man who is responsible for the training of the American cadets who will learn to fly here in Avon Park.

There are but few men in aviation who have had the extended world-wide experience and training background in aviation that Copland has had. Harry sums his flying career up briefly and effectively with these words:

"There are old pilots and bold pilots, but there are no old bold pilots."

With it all he is modest, unassuming and like the very few other early birds of his day who are left he finds it distasteful to tell of his exploits. One really has to drag it out of him piece by piece or better still, do what we did, obtain the scrapbooks Mrs. Copland keeps and treasures.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., April 17, 1896, he received his technical education at Rindge Technical education in that city. From the time he was able to move about and take an interest in things he began building model airplanes and gliders. After he had made his 16 gram cutting flights in the plane of his own making, he formed the South Bend, Indiana Aero Club which built and flew five gliders. That same summer, he took a flying course on a Model B. Wright from Max Lillie at Cicero Field, Chicago. In 1914 he obtained a commercial radio operator's license and between school terms sailed the seas as wireless operator. In 1915 and 1916 he arrved as operator on British ships running the German blockade and was aboard the Sagamore when it was torpedoed and sunk off the coast of Ireland.

When Harry and the crew were rescued and landed in England Harry attempted to join the Royal Flying Corps. He couldn't fib well enough to convince them he was a British subject and after a visit to France he returned to the United States, offering the Navy his services. However he was underweight and the Navy turned him down. In 1917 he went to Toronto and joined the R. F. C. as a cadet, where he went through the regular course, devoting only one day at Rathburn, the primary flying school as he had soloed before. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant and made instructor of flying at Camp Borden, Ontario then shipped to Hicks Field, Fort Worth, batics.

In April, 1918, he was sent to Beamsville, Ontario, in charge of instructional flight, was promoted to First Lieutenant, and returned to the States from Felixtowe, England, he flew boats on North Sea patrol until the armistice where he went with the Army of occupation flying in 203 communication Squadron until it was demobilized in August, 1919.

After leaving the Army he became Chief Pilot, Universal Aviation Co., Detroit, and barnstormed and instructed in Jennies and Standards over the United States and parts of Mexico and Canada until 1923. During '23 and '24 he was President of Atlantic Airways, Inc. at Hingam, Mass. using flying boats.

In 1925 Harry Copland formed the Copland-Brinton Air Service at Hartford, Conn. and in December, 1926, made the first commercial advertising flight from Maine to Florida, which received nation-wide publicity. He formed the inter-state Airways, Inc., Hartford, Connecticut in 1927 and sold out in 1929 to join the Curtiss-Flying Service as Hartford Manager. He then assisted Bill Winston in the Instructor's School at Grosse Isle, organized and managed the first Curtis Summer Flying Camp at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. and managed the Curtiss base at Boston. In 1931 he became Eastern District Manager of the Curtiss Flying Servicp in charge of sales and operations from Maine to Florida until July 1932 when he was appointed operations manager of the New England Giro company.

In 1934 Copland was South American representative and pilot for the Curtiss-Wright Export Corporation and flew a special twin-engined Condor, the largest seaplane in the world from St. Louis to Columbia, S. A. He acted as

(Continued to page four)

Al Lodwick, Owner a nd General Manager of School

FRANCIS TOLD ROTARIANS OF CONVENTION

President Betts Takes Office And Announces New Committee

John S. Francis gave Avon Park Rotarians Wednesday noon some of the highlights of the recent Rotary International convention held at Denver.. Mr. Francis has attended a number of Rotary conventions and was a delegate of the local club. District Governor Pax Hasken of Sebring also attended the convention and was present at the luncheon Wednesday. Walter S. Betts, newly elected president of the Avon Park club, presided for the first time.

Mr. Francis said the convention was exceptionally fine. Denver extended itself in entertaining the visitors of which there were many more than expected, greatly taxing the accomodations.

The general theme of the convention was "Rotary amid world conflict". What is to be expected during the post war period was discussed and every speaker expressed himself "with the gloves off" and what the ideas set forth were their own and not necessarily those of Rotary.

Mr. Francis said ideas given were that Rotarians, as members of civic clubs have a duty to perform and must do it and can't pussyfoot around. These are critical times, even in this country. Some speakers criticized the government claiming this country is very close to dictatorship. Liberties have been sacrificed on the altar of giving relief during the depression.

President Betts announced the following committees for the coming year, the first named being chairman:

Program: O. C. Wilkes, E. G. Todd, C. E. Crabtree, Harold Worden and Glen Whitcomb.

Fellowship and attendance: M. V. Pilcher, R. R. Brown, Marshall Jordan and J. P. Garber.

Vocational Service: C. O. Pinch and Joe Prevatt.

International Service: J. S. Francis and Gordon Palmer.

Music: C. R. Ginn and A. McKee Elwell.

Public Information: C. L. Armstrong. J. P. Garber and Virgil Hall.

Community Service: C. E. Lanier, Earl Ware and R. I. Brown.

Youth Service: S. N. Reeves, S. C. Pardee, jr., W. R. Carter and S. S. Thayer.

Boys Work: Marshall Jordan, Harold Howe, R. F. Sappington and Ray Wells.

Crippled Children: S. J. Pendleton and Dr. G. S. McKnight.

Classification and membership: D. G. Perry and Harry Price.

Rotary Information: J. P. Garber and R. R. Brown.

Student Loan: A. McKee Elwell and Francis Shockley.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Albert I. Lodwick, owner and general manager of the new Avon Park flying school is a veteran of not only the Aviation industry but the industrial world as well.

For a young man not yet 40 he has an enviable record. His unusual career reads like that of a Horatio Alger fiction hero for he too is a self made man, who at the tender age of 11 was greasing coal cars in an Iowa coal mine for fifty cents a day.

Of humble origin, he has succeeded on his own without the aid of rich relations or political pull. His grandparents were poor but sturdy folks from Wales who came to America and drove westward with other hardy pioneers of that day.

Lodwick has skyrocketed to fame and the top of the business world because of sheer ability, plus the fact that he loves to work.

As a youth, which was spent on an Iowa farm he knows what it is to get up at 4:30 in the morning, feed the livestock, have his breakfast, walk miles in the snow to school and then work on the farm and pore over his studies until far in the night. All he had was a strong constitutiol, retentive mind, eager for knowledge and a deatre to work hard in order to better himself. And better himself he did for in addition to being co-owner of the Lakeland School of Aeronautics, Lodwick is a director of Gar Wood Industries, Detroit, Michigan, and a vice-president of the Morton Manufacturing Corporation, Chicago. On top of this he also handles all of Howard Hughes' television interests and part of Hughes motion picture activities. He is never too busy to go out of his way to lend a helping hand to friends—and his friends in all walks of life are legion.

Lodwick recently resigned as Senior Vice-president and Director of The Aviation Manufacturing Corporaton, to devote all his activities to his Forida schools and his other interests. Previously he had been President of the Stinson Aircraft Company, and Assistant to the President of Curtiss-Wright, one of the largest aeronautical organizations in the world.

"Al" as he is known to everyone after the first meeting is an unusual man. Never satisfied to handled one big job at a time he thrives and enjoys tackling at least a half dozen good sized jobs all at the same time. The tougher the problems become the better he likes them. His experience in the aviation and industrial world is unique and testifies better than mere words the ability of a man who handles all his jobs extremely well.

It is difficult to write about Al Lodwick because his career is so jammed full of accomplishments that one doesn't know just where or how to begin.

Perhaps his friend Howard Hughes put it briefly and effectively at a banquet in Los Angeles when Hughes and his crew returned from their record breaking dash around the world in 91 hours and 8 minutes when he said:

"I should like to introduce my friend, Al Lodwick, who was in on all preparations for the flight, and without whose assistance this flight would never have been attempted."

Al Lodwick has been geared for success from his birth. He is big enough mentally and physically to take it in his stride. In the aviation industry he is known to aircraft manufacturers, air line executives, government aviation officials and well known pilots as an able executive and one who gets things done. The "Dean of Famous Flights" is a title bestowed upon him by the industry because Al has worked with most of the world's famous pilots, Headlines carry the heroes but back of the scenes shielding himself from public notice and known only to those in the aircraft industry has been Lodwick, who had set the stages, made and closed the plans and guided the technical program of such pilots as Hughes, Admiral Richard Byrd, the Lindbergs, Dick Merrill and many others.

Counseling famous flyers, however is merely a hobby with Lodwick. He does not receive any financial remuneration for his advice. During the time he was handling Hughes 'round the world flight he was also taking care of his duties as senior vice-president of Aviation Manufacturing Corporation. Director of Aviation Corporation and president of the Stinson Aircraft company, each one a good sized job in itself. His primary interest in taking on these added responsibilities is the furtherance of aviation as a whole.

One of America's outstanding aviators, Al Williams, in an article about Lodwick in a national magazine, U. S. Air Services, published in Washington some time ago said:

"My flights would be less certain of success were it not for the technical advice, sound counsel and constructive ability of such people as Al Lodwick, who is ready to assist any aviator in furthering the technical development of aviation."

That's a lot to say about any man, but it is all definitely true in the case of Lodwick because he can be found in there pitching all the time giving every possible co-operation whether the aviation venture in point involves his interests or not. This has endeared him to the flying industry, as always happens in the case of a man who is big enough to shape the destiny of an industry without concentrating upon "heaping his own irons."

(Continued to page four)

Revival Services At Nazarene Church

A series of revival services will be held at the Church of the Nazarene beginning Sunday. The services will be conducted by Rev. J. D. Stafford of Gainesville and will continue for two weeks. They will be held every night at 8 o'clock and special music will be featured. A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to attend.

What is taken from the picture, also, may happily be so much lifted from the soul. The greatness of a loss, as the proverb suggests, is determinable, not so much by what we have lost, as by what we have left. —Bovee.

LODWICK GETS CONTRACT WITH THE WAR DEPT.

Primary Training School Expects To Begin Opra-tions About Oct. 1

The Lodwick Aviation Military Academy to be established at Avon Park, Florida, for primary training of U. S. Army Air Corps flying cadets was announced Wednesday by the War Department in Washington and according to Albert I. Lodwick who will be owner and general manager, the new school is expected to be under way shortly after October 1 at the latest.

According to Lodwick, the Avon Park school will accomodate 200 American cadets and will be similar to the set-up of the Lakeland School of Aeronautics of which he is co-owner. The school will be operated with civilian personnel under army supervision and will graduate American cadets after a ten weeks training course here to the new army basic flying school being established at Sebring.

Harry Copland, Director of the Lakeland School will also direct the training activities of the Avon Park school, Lodwick said. The ex-Park gives South Florida its third tablishment of the Lodwick Aviation Military Academy at Avon primary traning school. The other school, located at Arcadia, known as the Riddle Aeronautical Institute is operated by Paul Riddle. Lodwick pointed out he had no connection with the Arcadia school, as intimated in the Washington dispatches.

"I deeply appreciate the splendid cooperation that I have received from Avon Park which has made the location of the school possible in your city," Lodwick said over the long distance telephone from Akron, Ohio, "You can tell the citizens of Avon Park that we will do everything in our power to build a school that will be the best in the state and a credit to the community. We will also have a personnel which will be second to none. We expect to be under way and operating not later than Oct. 4th at the very latest."

Lodwick, who was in A kron on business will be in New York Thursday and back in Florida Friday.

The Avon Park school will be established at the city's new airport a mile west of the city on Wauchula highway. Paved runways. 4,000 feet long have recently been completed there and the preliminary work towards establishment of the school has already been started, Lodwick said.

The Lodwick Aviation Military Academy will be under the jurisdiction of the Southeast Training Center at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., commanded by Brig. General Walter R. Weaver, General Weaver and his staff and Major General George H. Brett, Chief of the United States Army Air Corps, were recently visitors at the Lakeland School and it is expected that when the local school gets under way and in operation high ranking officials of the air corps will also visit Avon Park.

It is expected that more than 25 schools will be in operation by Nov. 1 in the Southeast Corps Area and that some of the Florida schools will be used later on exclusively for the training of the British who are now being trained along with the American cadets at both Lakeland and Arcadia schools. It is believed the Avon Park school will be used for training only American cadets.

ANNOUNCEMENT

At the request of the Treasury Department we announce a new feature of interest and service to many readers who are buying or will buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. This will be called the Defense Bond Quiz(and will start in next week's issue.

The questions will be chosen from among those asked by most Bond and Stamp buyers. The answers will tell what the new Defense Savings program means to the individual and to the Nation.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—There are many old-timers who won't like this war, when and if it comes our way. There will be no Captain Thorne, of the third act of "Secret Service," getting through the critical Morse message and no William Gillette about whom a drama of communications may be built. They scrapped the Morse, for good and all about two years ago. There's no more hand work in army communications.

He Routed Hand Work in Army Communications

These nostalgic thoughts were prompted by the participation of Maj. Gen. Joseph O. Mauborgne in the big doings at Fort Monmouth, N. J., recently, with a troop review by the general and an amateur play, "The Bottlenecks of 1941," and many other spirited goings on in which the general was prominently featured.

General Mauborgne, chief signal officer of the army, is the Thomas Alva Edison of aviation radio—in the army at any rate. It was in October, 1912, that the then Lieutenant Mauborgne installed the first radio set in an airplane, at Fort Riley, Kan. The army had 12 planes then, and aviation meant signal corps, with planes first conceived as primarily useful for observation and signaling.

Lieut. "Hap" Arnold, who later was to become head of the army air corps, flew one of the planes to Fort Riley for the installation. There was much excitement, all over the country, when Lieutenant Mauborgne's cumbersome quenched spark radio set managed to waft a few signals earthward. There was still more excitement when, in 1914, the lieutenant achieved the first two-way communication between an airplane and a ground station.

He had started something there and came along with it, to today's miracles of aerial chatter. He attained his present rank September 15, 1937, having been for the previous year director of the radio laboratory at Wright Field. For 29 years his work has been an unceasing construction on development and experiment in aviation radio. His career is one of many recent reminders of our possibly unsuspected high degree of preparedness in varied and highly specialized trained personnel.

SO FAR, Victor Emanuel has been thwarted in his lifetime ambition to win the Kentucky Derby and the Grand National. However, he scores in a speed competition which may chalk this day up in the big history book.

Emanuel's Planes To Hit Line First If Ponies Do Fail

After all this wistful talk about the United States releasing a blizzard of airplanes if it ever could get into mass production, Mr. Emanuel's company, Vultee Aircraft, Inc., announces that it is swinging into the straight-line, conveyor-belt output which, in automobile production here, made all other countries just added starters. The system has been proven and the Vultee company says it will quadruple its production.

Most war talk seems to boil down to just about that possibility.

Mr. Emanuel has made a shift from finance to management, partly under circumstances over which he had no control, and management would seem to be the gainer. When in 1926, at the age of 28, he inherited the $85,000,000 National Electric Power company from his father, the utilities field wasn't quite for amateurs. The company caught the acquisitive eye of the late Samuel Insull. But Mr. Emanuel started over again, building the United States Electric corporation and thereafter protected himself nicely in the clinches.

He was born and grew up in Dayton, Ohio, fount of aviation genius, and was educated in the University of Dayton and Cornell. His father was Albert Emanuel, utility financier.

Vic Emanuel's interests have been divided. He expatriated himself in England for a few years, having a wonderful time as master of the Woodland Pytchley hounds. He bought the 800-year-old Rockingham castle and rocked the countryside with a party of about 1,000 guests—imported Americans and British nobility—which made the British generously admit they had never seen a real party before. Now he may show them something about making planes in a hurry, which probably interests them more thar parties at this moment.

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IT'S characteristic of Metro that "The Yearling" was abandoned, after all the money that had been spent on the two-million-dollar vehicle for Spencer Tracy. Some studios—we won't name them—would have gone ahead and shoved it through, and then tried by ballyhoo to convince the public that it was all it ought to be. It's said that $500,000 had been spent on the production before it was called off for the time being. Maybe it will really be made "next year," maybe it won't. But if it is to be produced it'll be done as well as it can be.

Spencer Tracy

Appearing in an Orson Welles production seems to bring actors more luck than rubbing dozens of rabbits' feet. Five of the players in Welles' superb "Citizen Kane" have picked up RKO contracts, and now Anne Burr, leading lady of Welles' Broadway play, "Native Son," has signed with the same studio. She was a fashion model for eight months, an extra in "Quiet City," then did radio work and a year as a player in stock.

Samuel Goldwyn feels that Gary Cooper, after "Sergeant York" and "Meet John Doe," has been serious long enough. So he's slating the tall star for a comedy role in a story about a college professor and a burlesque showgirl. It will be the second of the Goldwyn productions to be released by RKO Radio. The first will be "The Little Foxes," with Bette Davis—it should be one of her best. The third will be another Gary Cooper production, "The Singing and the Gold," a story of the original Dutch settlers on the Hudson.

Gary Cooper

For the first time in her career Claire Trevor will appear under the banner of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. She has been borrowed for romantic lead to Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk," in which Clark Gable is to be starred.

Harpo Marx, who has just finished "The Big Store," with his brothers, is planning a nation-wide tour of army camps. That should be good news for the men at many of the camps, who herald the fact that their only diversion is Grade B movies, old ones, the best that they can find at near-by towns.

Recently when Carole Lombard had to rehearse a radio sketch, Clark Gable drove to the studio to take her home. Autograph seekers besieged her, but they missed him. He was sitting 150 feet away in a station wagon, and had been for half an hour—with a two-day growth of beard, and dressed in the old work clothes he'd been wearing on his ranch.

Louisiana seems to be a favorite setting for the movies right now. The revamped "Sunny," in which Anna Neagle stars, offers mild entertainment with that background. Paramount is getting "Louisiana Purchase" under way by rounding up Hollywood's 12 most beautiful girls for the screen version of the highly successful musical. The same studio announces that Ellen Drew and Robert Preston, who were teamed in "The Night of January 16th," will be paired again in "Mardi Gras Murder."

Mickey Rooney and Sidney Miller roll a piano onto the set when they begin a new film together and start writing a song. They've done six pictures so far, and written and had published five songs. Now they're at it again.

The new two-violin arrangements Fred Waring is featuring are plotted by Eric Siday, who studied to be a concert violinist and won an award as the best amateur violinist in England. Swing enthusiasts rave about them, as played by Siday and Ferne. But Siday'd rather have appreciation for his skill at table tennis—he's an expert at it.

ODDS AND ENDS—That recent appearance of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's on Bess Johnson's radio program, "The Story of Bess Johnson," aroused such interest that the First Lady may play a repeat performance . . . The new Dr. Kildare film will be called "Mary Names the Day" . . . Craig Wood, winner of the 1941 U. S. Open Golf championship, will be featured in an RKO Pathe Sportscope . . . Kay Kayser will play a Shakespearean ham actor in his next picture . . . Seems Greer Garson's hair is "Florentine red"—see for yourself in the technicolor "Blossoms in the Dust" . . . Don't miss Abbott and Costello in "In the Navy." It's a laugh.

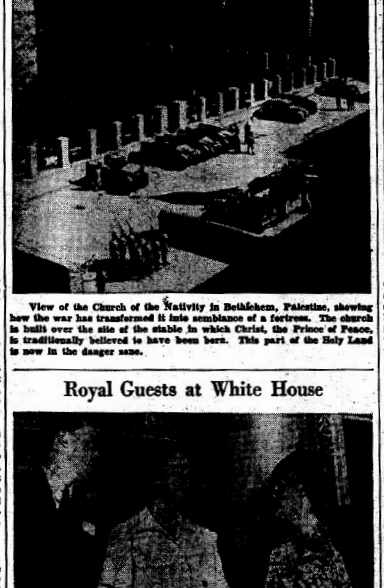
Sea Invasion Maneuvers in Cape Cod

Troops of the 16th infantry from Fort Devens engage in sea invasion maneuvers at West Falmouth, Cape Cod, Mass. Picture at the right shows them going over the side of the army transport, Kent, scampering down landing nets placed over the side. Upper left: The Y-boats speed towards shore. Lower left: The steel helmeted troops make a swift landing on Old Silver beach and head for vital objectives.

Chungking, China,—Most Bombed City in World

This photo of a 5½-hour bombing of Chungking, China, by Japanese planes, was released by United China Relief, New York, now conducting a $5,000,000 campaign for relief work among the Chinese. Dennis McEvoy, one of the best-informed newspaper men in Chungking, says: "Chungking looks as if a huge hammer from the heavens had struck, wildly, blindly, with crushing effect. But the sounds of hammering could be heard almost immediately after the all-clear signal. If the Japanese can dish it out the Chinese can take it."

Protecting Birthplace of Christ

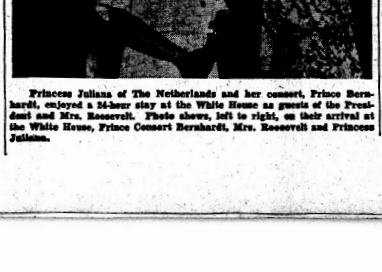


View of the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, Palestine, showing how the war has transformed it into semblance of a fortress. The church is built over the site of the stable in which Christ, the Prince of Peace, is traditionally believed to have been born. This part of the Holy Land is now in the danger zone.

Persona Non Grata

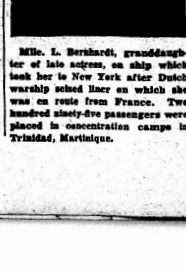
Arne Halma, former secretary of German legation at Quito, Ecuador, arrives in New York. He was persona non grata (not wanted, please leave, pronto) at the South American republic after an incident involving a package arriving by plane.

Royal Guests at White House



Princess Juliana of The Netherlands and her consort, Prince Bernhardt, enjoyed a 24-hour stay at the White House as guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Photo shows, left to right, on their arrival at the White House, Prince Consort Bernhardt, Mrs. Roosevelt and Princess Juliana.

Here After Seizure.



Mlle. L. Bernhardt, granddaughter of late actress, on ship which took her to New York after Dutch warship seized liner on which she was en route from France. Two hundred ninety-five passengers were placed in concentration camps in Trinidad, Martinique.

Improved Uniform International | SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LENGQUIST, D. D.
Dean, The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 6

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE GOSPEL IS TAKEN INTO EUROPE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:9-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come over into Macedonia and help us.—Acts 16:9.

America is coming to the fore in the thinking of a confused world as the final hope of democracy and religious freedom. Europe, or at least most of Europe, represents in our thinking dictatorship, a totalitarian disregard for the personal rights of man, including his freedom to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

It is therefore very appropriate that on this "Fourth of July" Sunday, when patriotism has been much in our thoughts, that we remind ourselves in the study of our Sunday school lesson that the roots of American life, both cultural and religious, reach back into the European soil on which our forefathers dwelt. Much of that which we as Christians count precious has come to us because Paul, the missionary, was responsive to the leading of the Holy Spirit and carried the gospel into the heathendom of Europe, from whence, in due time, it came to our own land.

It was a crucial point in the history of Christianity; yes, and of the world, when the gospel came to Europe.

I. By Providential Hindrance (vv. 6-8).

Not only are "the steps of a good man ordered by the Lord" (Ps. 37:-23), but his stops as well. That is not an easy lesson to learn. Let us remember that we may be as much in the will of the Lord when all our efforts are thwarted as when they prosper.

Paul had set out on a second journey to carry out a follow-up campaign in the cities where he had already preached. This was a good plan and had God's blessing (see v. 5). But soon we find that word "forbidden" (v. 6) and then "suffered not" (v. 7). The Holy Spirit began to close doors to the gospel preacher. Now what? Shall he go on in determined self-will? Or shall he become discouraged and embittered in his soul? No, let him wait, for God is guiding him by providential hindrance, which is soon to be followed by

II. By Divine Guidance (vv. 9, 10).

The Spirit spoke to Paul in a vision, revealing the divine purpose that the gospel should go over into Macedonia. The Spirit leads in our day, possibly not by visions, but by impelling inward prompting complemented and checked by the teaching of Scripture and by providential circumstances, and thus a man may know what is the will of God for him.

A word of caution is needed at this point. Some earnest Christian people go astray by projecting their own desires and purposes into the place where they seem to be the will of God, and thus do themselves and others, and Christianity itself, much harm. The three things should agree—(1) the inner prompting of the Spirit, (2) the teaching of God's Word, and (3) God's hand in our outward circumstances.

If these three do not agree, the Christian does well to wait, prayerfully, expectantly, for the Lord's further guidance.

III. Through a Faithful Witness (vv. 11-14a).

The gospel came to Europe because Paul and his fellow workers were faithful to their calling. When God led, they went to Macedonia (vv. 11, 12), where they sought out those who were in the place of prayer (v. 13). Paul spoke to them about Christ (v. 14). There he met the man of Macedonia who turned out to be a woman. For some reason the men were absent from the place of prayer on the all-important Sabbath morning. They were undoubtedly the ancient counterpart of our present day men who are "brothers-in-law" to the church, these foolish men who seem to assume that a bit of "religion" second hand through the wife or children will suffice.

IV. Through a Receptive Heart (vv. 14b-15).

God sent an obedient messenger to the place where He had a prepared heart. Lydia was a woman of distinction, business ability, and high moral character. But she knew, and Paul knew, that even good people need to be saved. We do well to keep that fact before us.

Paul spoke the truth of God, who opened Lydia's heart. Observe that she not only received the Word of God into her own heart, but at once gave herself to the task of passing it on. The first thing she could do was to give aid and comfort to the messenger of the truth, and she did that at once. He assured that from that day on she did all she could to prosper the gospel on its way through Europe and to the ends of the earth. Have we done likewise?

Everyone Loves Singing Cowboy Songs at Parties

Songbook Starts the Fun Going

A GOOD old cowboy songfest to make everyone friendly! United round the songbook, bashful guests are soon roaring "RIDIN' DOWN THAT OLD TEXAS TRAIL" with great relish.

"Oh my darlin' stay at home
Please don't go on the roam
Don't be ridin' down that old
Texas trail!"

If you know any better way of having fun, we have to be shown!

Our 36-page songbook has your favorite cowboy songs, all 19 of them, including "Git Along Little Dogies," "Red River Valley," "Home on the Range," "Good-Bye Old Paint." Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
425 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 10 cents to cover cost of your copy of POPULAR COWBOY SONGS.
Name .....
Address .....

CUTS PENETRO

Our Responsibility

"We do not belong to ourselves; there are countless people depending on us, people whom we have never seen, and whom we never shall see. What we do decides what they shall be."—Beatrice Harraden.

Nervous Restless Girls! Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tire easily? Because of functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compounds.

Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of this period and cranky nervousness due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

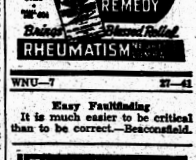
Ant's Sermon

Nothing preaches better than the ant—and she says nothing.—Benjamin Franklin.

FOR QUICK RELIEF
CARBOIL
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six effective ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or mail 50c to Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Appreciation

I complained of having no shoes—until I saw a man with no feet.—Author unknown.



WNU—7 27—41

Easy Faultfinding

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.—Beaconsfield.

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—sometimes allows the kidneys to become overworked. Many drinks on the part of the kidneys. They are apt to become sluggish or fail to filter excess acids and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

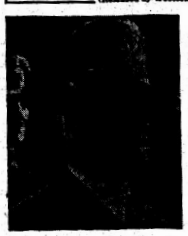
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, rheumatic aches and pains, nervousness, and you may also suffer from some disorder of the kidneys. Don't wait! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

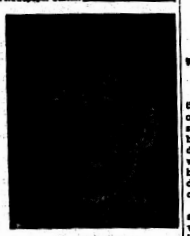
WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS — By Edward C. Wayne

Clash Between Russia and Germany Speeds Up Pace of War in Europe, Changing Aspect of Entire Conflict; British Register New Gains in Syria

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



ADOLF HITLER



JOSEF STALIN

The "Best of Friends" (?) Did Part

FLAME:
Hits Russia

Anxious eyes watched the beginning of actual war between those erstwhile partners of opposite political faiths, Nazi Germany and Communist Russia, and once more the world war was making strange bedfellows.

Americans who wanted Britain to win the war cheered loudly for the Soviet, which they had been condemning just a short time before, by claiming that Russia was responsible for defense strikes because Russia wanted Germany to win.

Americans who had gone into their pockets to aid Finland, the victim of rotten Russian aggression, suddenly awoke to find Finland, according to Hitler's word, "marching bravely hand in hand with the Nazi soldiers against Russia."

And some Americans figured that in the battle between the world's two leading dictatorships, the democracies, now practically bolled down to the United States, England and China, had everything to win and nothing to lose.

Their memories were able to hark back to the day when Britain, in order to avoid war, had endeavored to encircle Germany by lining up France, Italy, the Balkans, Turkey and Russia as allies.

It had been on August 24, 1939, that Russia had thrown this into the pot by the dramatic and pegged national formation of an alliance with Germany, thus breaking the encirclement at a vital point and encouraging the Nazis to move into Poland.

But it was undeniable that when Germany's march brought her to the Balkans and down into Greece that Russia had made unfriendly diplomatic statements and overtures, particularly in the case of Jugoslavia and Bulgaria.

Observers did not forget that Churchill had told Russia, following the loss of the battle of Greece, "you will be next!" The event bore out the prediction of the British premier, and the event was not long coming.

In the German statements accompanying the declaration of war on Russia, it was stated that "we gave Russia half of Poland." Most observers thought then and now that there was considerable surprise and not a little chagrin in Nazi Germany that Russia had leaped in and captured half of the booty.

It was regarded as one of the "signposts" of discord that lined the almost two years of pathway that Russia had traveled apparently hand in hand with Germany.

There also was no question but that the visit of Sir Stafford Cripps as envoy to Russia was a recognition on the part of England that the regret over the alliance between the Reds and the Nazis was mutual.

The feeling was general that Russia, having observed, having been inside the Nazi military machine, having learned lessons in the Finnish campaign, was beginning to feel herself strong enough to refuse German demands that it place its supplies and railway facilities under German control.

Most certain it was that Russia was not completely ready, or it would have been her turn to declare the war and make the first move, for there was no feeling that Russia would have any scruples about treaty breaking.

In the demands that Molotov was supposed to have made of Germany, with regard to Finland, Bulgaria, and the bases on the Dardanelles and Bosporus, provided they were truly reported by Von Ribbentrop, one could see that Russia had self-confidence needed for a fight.

Also there was the angle that Germany was being stymied in her effort to get aid to the Near-East, that Germany was stalemated in North Africa, that Germany feared, with the Russian situation being what it was, to start an invasion attempt against Britain until her eastern door was safely shut.

DISASTER:
In Air, on Sea

While the war swept into its net new millions of combatants, there were two disasters which, while they involved only small numbers, caused considerable comment and hit the front pages with a crash.

One was the dramatic sinking of the submarine O-9 off Portsmouth, N. H., with some 30-odd navy lads aboard.

The other was the crash of a Martin bomber at Baltimore after what eyewitnesses called an "explosion in mid-air." Two died in this disaster.

Relatives of victims of the O-9 disaster fired verbal guns at the navy department for sending to sea for deep diving tests in 300 feet of water a submarine, the oldest in the navy, which had been shown to be in leaky and poor condition when she was given her first undersea tests after being reconmissioned.

While salvage crews worked, apparently vainly, to bring the ship to the surface as the Squalus was brought up not so long ago, once more the public wondered if perhaps sabotage might not have had a hand in the sinking.

It was the same with the huge bomber, of the latest type. It had been test-flown for two hours one day, for half an hour the next, and then the army pilots, both qualified experts, who had flown several of the same ships before, took off.

The speedy bomber sailed into the air in a normal climb, both engines working perfectly. Suddenly there was a series of backfires, a huge cloud of black smoke poured from the ship, and she nose-dived into a woods, killing both men, one an army officer-test-pilot, the other a civilian army inspector-test-pilot.

DAMASCUS:
Oft-Conquered

The fall of Damascus, believed the world's oldest city, opened the British road to Aleppo, and thus forecast the near end of Vichy troops' resistance in Syria.

Whether the British occupation, timed happily for them with Germany's severe occupation with the Russians, would be in such force that Syria could be held and organized for capable defense in case the Soviet gave up was a question.

Many believed, however, that if Russia put up a good defense, and held the Germans at bay somewhat after the Chinese fashion of dealing with the Japanese, that the British move to a union with Turkey's southern frontier, might enable Britain to give Russia some aerial support in the Ukrainian district.

The Syrian campaign, plus the bolshie situation in Northern Africa, was giving the British a slightly more favorable outlook on the progress of the war—provided Russia was able to do anything more than France did in the way of defending herself against the Nazis.

The fall of Damascus saw a city of 4,000 years' history, a city about which wars had raged for centuries, once more conquered by an invader.

The city was rich with Biblical tradition, for it was on the road from Jerusalem to Damascus that St. Paul had his vision and was converted to Christianity.

In those days the city belonged to Egypt, to Israel, to Rome, in succession. In 635 it was captured by the Moslems, and the Crusaders tried in vain to wrest it from them.

Alexander the Great conquered it. The Mongolians got it in 1260 A. D. The Egyptians captured it back again.

The Turks had their turn at it in 1516, and there it remained until the World war No. 1, when Lord Allenby captured it for Britain.

The League of Nations gave it and all of Syria to France under mandate.

IN BRIEF:

WASHINGTON: Senator Andrew Jackson Houston of Texas reached his eighty-seventh birthday, making him one of the oldest men ever to serve in the senate.

NEW YORK: School janitors from 15 states were here to attend a five-day course in Columbia university in rat-catching, insect control and plumbing repair and sweeping technique.

Washington Digest

Regulation of Farm Prices Proves to Be Tough Job

'Parity' Is Goal of Agriculture Department; Uncle Sam Is Busy Figuring Out His Current Family Budget.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

"Runaway horse!"

It's a long time since I've heard that cry that used to bring boys out of the barber shop and the livery stable on Main Street to sell out the buggies to hugging the curb. Then down the street he'd come, head-up, wild-eyed, mane flying, the driver hat off, jaw set, feet against the dashboard and the wagon bouncing on one wheel.

Well, you may hear that cry again soon for there's a nervous animal with bit in its teeth right now that has some of the folks in the department of agriculture pretty worried. Its name is "farm prices" and it has been pretty skittish of late.

By the time this appears in print Uncle Sam may have a curb in its mouth.

I talked with the government's official wild-horse tamer, Leon Henderson (administrator of the OPACS, Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply) this morning and right now he is inclined to let farm prices have their head and see if the farmer himself cannot keep them in control until they adjust themselves to parity.

Legislative Teeth.

If he can't Mr. Henderson will take a hand and the way things look now congress will probably give the OPACS legislative teeth. If that has not happened by the time you read this, put it down in your book that it is coming: a law that will mean fine or jail for the people who do boost prices beyond any figure the OPACS sets.

Right now all the department of agriculture is doing is begging, pleading, imploring that the farmer keep his shirt on.

"Don't set your sites any higher than parity!" is the message an official asked me to carry to you.

"You are going to get parity," he added, "with conservation payments plus the 85 per cent parity law. And for heaven's sake don't go into an orgy of land-buying the way you did in 1917 for if you do the old cycle will be here again: inflation, deflation and disaster!

"Of course part of the trouble which the farmer hasn't anything to do with, is caused by the speculators," he said. "Since speculation in wheat and corn futures is now reduced to a minimum the idle hands of the produce gamblers are found other work to do. They have turned, to cite one example, to the humble soy bean, now $1.40 a bushel. If you go to Chicago and look at the Exchange you'll find seats broken crowded into the little bean pit than there are in the corn pit.

Supply and Demand.

"Shortage of ships, and high shipping rates are legitimate reasons for the increase in soy bean values because the supply of fats and oils which we have to import is reduced. But the farmer can help in this case for the department of agriculture has taken off the restriction on raising soy beans for sale instead of plowing the unripened plants under for conservation purposes. Harvest the beans. Supply will meet the demand pressure and help keep the prices normal."

That supply-and-demand factor is one reason why Leon Henderson has not been so concerned over the farm price situation. The threat of curtailed supply in farm products does not compare with the threat of curtailed supply in other lines, like aluminum, copper and other essentials for defense.

Henderson lists the reasons for general price rises this way:

1. Ocean freight rates—that applies to coffee, cocoa, shellac, rubber and a lot of other things we don't grow in this country.

2. Wage rates. Even if they are not always a genuine cause for boosting prices they are excellent excuses.

3. Pressure to get food for Britain. Incidentally this has caused cheese prices to go up because a lot of cheese is being hoarded for higher prices. It is one of the chief needs of Great Britain.

4. Then, the thing we have mentioned before, the extraordinary increase of money in the wage-earner's pockets due to re-employment.

I asked Henderson what the biggest obstacle to keeping prices down was and his answer reminded me that he started out with the New Deal in the NRA. His answer was "chiseling."

It was harder, he told me, to control prices in a field where there are a great many different concerns in the industry. The majority might agree but the chiselers would start edging up prices and the rest would follow in self-defense.

Greed. That is what is back of most of the trouble of human society —not to mention animal society. If you try to get all there is in the dish by pushing everybody else away you may knock it over and get nothing.

Don't let that horse get its head or there'll be a runaway!

* * *

Your Uncle Sam Figures His Budget

This is the time of the fiscal year when Uncle Sam sits down and figures out his family budget. If he did it by the calendar year instead of every first of July it would have been easier because he has planned a lot of new expenditures since January.

Harold D. Smith, director of the bureau of the budget, handed your Uncle a piece of paper with this written on it:

Army	20
Navy	14
Other agencies	2
Lend Lease	7
	43

Forty-three! Not such a big figure except that Mr. Smith left off nine ciphers from force of habit. Forty-three billions are the appropriations, authorizations and pending recommendations of expenses for the government for the fiscal year beginning on July 1. Not all of the things undertaken during this time will be completed in the coming fiscal year, but it is estimated that $22,169,000,000 will be the year's actual expenditures.

Another figure which Uncle Sam is gazing upon hopefully is $9,402,000,000. That's the amount that Uncle Sam expects to collect from the family—in other words the income from the taxation and borrowing. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau thought earlier in the year that two-thirds of this figure would be met through taxes and the other third through borrowing. But with increased defense expenditures changing the picture he is no longer sure of this distribution of the source of income.

And then comes the last figure—$12,857,000,000. But why bother? That's only the expected deficit for the coming fiscal year.

* * *

Farm Labor Problem Vexes U. S. Agencies

Farm labor is still a problem that is vexing government agencies as well as the farmer.

Pressure is being brought on the selective service system to allow some of the boys already inducted into the army to return home to help with the harvest. I asked selective service officials if any steps had been taken in this direction but they told me that so far the figures seem to indicate that it is not the army that has robbed the farm—it is the defense industries.

"In agricultural areas," a defense official has just told me, "where seasonal demands create a serious situation induction may be delayed 60 days. And if congress feels the same as it seems to at this writing, nobody 28 years of age and over will be called."

That suits the selective service system—they predict that they can get all of the 800,000 men they need. Although from the first they have felt that men 28 and over should be deferred by statute, they do not want these men removed entirely from the lists.

* * *

Other Labor Trouble

The farm is not the only place in America where labor shortage is evident. Here in Washington the telegraph companies are having trouble getting messenger boys, and both the biological survey and the forest service are complaining that they cannot get the help from the CCC they used to. The CCC boys, of course, get jobs in factories that pay them a lot better than the $30 a month they get in the camps.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

¶ There are 30,000 buttons on the pants of each graduating class of Flying Cadets. The holes in the buttonholes would provide the centers of enough doughnuts to feed the class for a week.

¶ Men in the army eat better than they do in civilian life, according to the government dieticians. They also grouse more about their food, according to the army cooks.

¶ Now that we are cultivating the friendship and consuming some of the products of Latin America, remember that a Spanish onion a day won't keep a neighbor away.

¶ I am informed that the highest observatory in the United States is on Mount Evans, Colo. But a lot more earnest public observation is going on at sea level now the bathing season is here.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

WEARING the simplest frocks you can find these hot days? Here is a style you can easily make for yourself, and you can wear it in cool comfort on the most sizzling days. It is a simple one-piece dress, cut to a low point in front, sleeveless and backless except for shoulder straps. Of course you wear the bolero with it on the street. Pattern No. 1359-B is a tried and true design for the ideal warm weather dress. It has everything; youthful lines, back opening which makes it easy to get into, no fussy details which take time to iron.

Make this dress in any of the washable sports fabrics; cottons, linens, rayon. Percale, dimity, chambray, broadcloth are particularly recommended. Bolero can match the frock. The frock in a print and the bolero in a solid color is also a smart effect.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1359-B is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements are 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) dress requires 27⅛ yards 36-inch fabric, bolero jacket 1½ yards. Rick-rac outline takes 4 yards. Pattern is complete with sew chart. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No..... Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

Rastus Had Just Gone Through the Preliminary

"Rastus," said the judge, "you are accused of disturbing the entire neighborhood on Tuesday night. And this is not the first complaint. What have you got to say for yourself?"

"Well, suh, judge, it was this here way," said Rastus. "Me an' Lucy had an argument. She called me a lazy loafah, an' I clap her down flat. Up she hops an' smash a plate on mah head an' drop me flat. Den I rise up an' welt her one wid a chair; an' den she heave a hot tea-kettle at me."

"I see," said the judge, "and then what happened?"

"An' den," said Rastus, "we gets mad an' starts to fight."

ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What baseball player had the highest lifetime major league batting average?
2. Of all metals, which is the most malleable?
3. What century often is referred to as the Age of the Enlightenment?
4. Which continent is the largest?
5. What is a guerdon?
6. How do carillons differ from chimes?
7. What occupation did Francis Scott Key, writer of the "Star Spangled Banner," follow?
8. How long did the strike of the bakers of Colmar last?

The Answers

1. Ty Cobb (Cobb, .367; Speaker, .345; Ruth, .341).
2. Gold.
3. Eighteenth century.
4. Asia.
5. A reward.
6. Carillons differ from chimes in that their bells are stationary, not swung, are tuned chromatically instead of diatonically, and contain at least 25 bells in order to have two complete octaves in semitones.
7. Lawyer.
8. That of the bakers of Colmar, Germany, begun in 1495, is believed to be one of the longest. Disgruntled over the loss of their regular place in the Corpus Christi procession, they did not go back to work for 10 years.

True Freedom

There are two kinds of freedom —the False, where one is free to do what he likes, and the True, where he is free to do what he ought to do.—Charles Kingsley.

FEET CAN BEAT HEAT

Give feet wings of coolness. Sprinkle Mexican Heat Powder in shoes. Relieves tiredness. Little cost. Lots of comfort.

Enmeshed by Habit

Habit is a cable; we weave a thread of it every day, and at last we cannot break it. — Horace Mann.

Household Hints

To remove grass stains from white clothes make a paste of baking soda and soap and spread thickly over stain.

* * *

Stale cake crumbs sprinkled over the top of custards before putting into the oven to bake give the top a delicate brown and the custard a different flavor.

* * *

A thin slice of lemon with rind added to soup stock before clearing will give soup a delicious flavor.

* * *

If washable curtains become rusted on the rods during damp weather, dampen the rust spots and cover them with a thin coating of salts of lemon. Let stand until the stains disappear.

* * *

Pour pineapple juice, grapefruit or a rather sour lemonade into one of the freezing trays in mechanical ice box to get deliciously flavored cubes for adding to chilled beverages. A piece of mint added to each cube when partially frozen gives flavor as well as color.

1st CHOICE OF MILLIONS ★ St. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

Without Bounds

I should always be poor were I to open a door to the passions. Avarice, luxury, ambition, know no bounds; cupidity is a fathomless abyss.—Petrarch.

RAZOR BLADES

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE

KENT BLADES 5 for 10c — KENT BLADES 7 for 10c

KENT BLADES Single Edge 5 for 10c

"TAKING THE COUNTRY BY STORM" "KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST"

CUPPLES COMPANY - ST. LOUIS, MO.

Growing Troubles

Troubles, like babies, grow larger by nursing.—Lady Holland.

To relieve Misery of COLDS

666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Saddened Heart

It is a poor heart that never rejoices.—Dickens.

KILL ALL FLIES

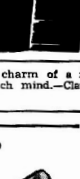
Proved anywhere. Daisy Fly Killer actually attracts and kills. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient. Cannot spill. Without soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. Sold by dealers everywhere. Harmless. Buy DAISY FLY KILLER

Serious Life

Life is as serious a thing as death.—Bailey.

Get this BIBLE, FREE!

For over 70 years, grateful users have preferred Wintersmith's Tonic for Malaria. We want YOU to try Wintersmith's—therefore offer you this complete 761-page Holy Bible, FREE, if you'll send us 2 small Wintersmith carton tops (or 1 large carton top. Just mail to Wintersmith Chemical Co., Inc., 690 Hill St., Louisville, Ky.



WINTERSMITH'S TONIC for Malaria

Fragrance and Charm

Take culture. No one can define it, yet we all know what it is—the fragrance and charm of a fine spirit and a rich mind.—Claude Allen McKay.

REPORTS FROM NAVY CANTEENS (AND ARMY POST EXCHANGES, AS WELL) SHOW THAT CAMELS ARE THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS