

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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WILLIAM C. BECKETT Publisher

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State Press Comments

IT SOUNDS GOOD, BUT—

A fascinating American success story—the kind that once thrilled the average underdog because of the hope held out to those with the will to push on above the common level—reaches the Times-Union via the Birmingham News, which refers to it as “still typical of our times.”

“Some poor boys start at the bottom of big corporations and climb to the top,” that paper observes. “If you don’t believe it, trace the careers of many presidents or board chairmen of large corporations.”

“Sometimes, of course, the American success story has another beginning. Sometimes it begins with the venture of a small business enterprise. Yes, businesses still are started on shoestring in this country of ours, and develop into great national and international firms.”

“Few successful businesses, they are told by the men who look into such things, start out with a large capitalization. There are exceptions, of course, but most of the giants of American business were launched on shoestring,” and then:

“The story of Joe Naughton, of Waxahachie, Texas, is a typical American success narrative. He operates the largest cucumber nursery in the world. “It all began in 1924, when young Joe Naughton, a cotton farmer, with no market, no capital and no credit, found that he could sell shrubbery from a half-acre nursery—if he worked hard canvassing nearby towns.”

“Naughton began by selling big chicks and nursery products. But he soon saturated his market. He had nowhere to turn—except to the whole State of Texas—the largest State in the Union.”

“Naughton put a small want ad in a Dallas newspaper. He offered a surplus of chicks for sale. He hoped to get rid of part of 2000 chicks. His one want ad in the state-wide daily not only sold his 2000 chicks, but brought him orders for 2000 more than he had to sell. He got busy. He advertised nursery products. The ads brought results. Texas was Naughton’s oyster. His soon had a state-wide mail-order nursery business built up. He was a successful business man.”

“Then one day, when it looked as if he had sold nearly every plant and bird that Texas could buy for the time being, he started looking over larger territory. After he had established he decided to advertise on a national scale, order nursery business.”

Today Naughton has the world’s largest mail. The News is entirely correct in the conclusion that what Naughton did obviously was not easy, nor as simple as it sounds, but that it was simple. “He had a good product. He had on idea. He had courage. He put his idea to work, kept on the job and like many another American, finally made a sweeping business success.”

All true and it sounds good. But look what’s happening today in these men who started on a shoestring and made a success. Henry Ford’s success serves as an illustration because it stands out. He, too, had on idea and courage, and put his idea to work, kept on the job, and has perhaps done more for the American working man than any other industrialist in the Nation’s history.

He started on extremely small capital and he and close friends were able to gather together, and has built one of the world’s largest industries without borrowing money or asking for government aid or subsidization. He established the first minimum wage of \$5 a day paid industrial workers in America, and since has put in other reforms, such as the five-day week, setting the pace that the Federal Government has followed. His success has been of his own making and without taking advantage of his employees.

Yet this same Government has made Henry Ford the object of persecution, and within the last few days has felt called upon to make a public list of families that control large wealth, accompanying it with special reference to Mr. Ford’s family.

So this energetic Texas who is now crossing the success horizon may find in the long run that he would have been pleasanter to him if he had yielded to the fate that his failure in cotton farming held forth and accepted the gratuities proffered by the “benevolent” government. JACKSONVILLE TIMES-UNION.

CORN AND PIGS AGAIN

The National Agriculture Advisory Council is now hard at work on plans to increase the production of dairy products, poultry and meat in general and pork in particular. This is remarked by the Hartford Courant, which suggests that at Secretary of Agriculture Wickard explains it, the purpose is not only to have sufficient foodstuffs on hand in order that shortages in Great Britain may be repaired but also to begin converting our over-normal granary supplies into ever normal food supplies. “The big idea is to encourage farmers to use their animal feed for production instead of marketing it under the Federal loan program.”

“The situation, however, is more complicated than it appears at first glance,” says the Courant. “The New Deal experts have decided that the desirable price for hogs is nine dollars a hundredweight. Despite the rising price of pork, it still lacks 80 cents of that arbitrary figure which, it is estimated, is necessary if farmers are to be attracted to an expansion program. By subsidy, therefore, the Administration evidently intends to peg the price at that level.”

“Unfortunately,” says the Connecticut newspaper “this measure is no guarantee that pork production will expand to the desired limits. While price-fixers are manipulating hog rates, they are also juggling the price of corn. Under the Federal commodities loan program, the price of corn is nailed at a relatively high level by a loan of sixty-one cents on every bushel. This means that many corn producers have found it more lucrative to deliver corn to the Government as collateral for loans at this high rate than to feed it to the hogs.” (Controlled agriculture in a Democracy.)

Of course New Deal price fixers must realize that the price of hogs must be in favorable relation to the price of corn before hog production can greatly advance, but the puzzling fact is indicated as remaining that the Senate Agriculture Committee supposedly advised by the Department of Agriculture, advocated an increase in the corn loan from sixty-one to seventy-two cents! And if this was not inducement enough, says the Courant, “the Senate raised the amount of parity payments in the Agricultural Supply Bill to the astounding figure of \$450,000,000. What this would do to the expansion program for hogs is easily figured.”

The Courant thinks that the Department of Agriculture may rescue its scheme by boosting the price of hogs but the plight of the consumer deserves some consideration. Whatever happens, it is hoped that the unassisted price-fixers will not be reduced to the expedient where pigs will be slaughtered and corn crops plowed under merely for the sake of making arbitrary price schedules balance. It’s a wonderful life, for the farmers in the United States under the New Deal management, direction and control—JACKSONVILLE TIMES-UNION.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

(A worm’s-eye view of Russell Kay’s office as seen by Scott Wilson, nationally-known public relations magnate. If there is such a thing as New Orleans, whose arrival at a time when “Russell Kay Friday” was biting her fingernails over the non-existence of a column, solved every problem.)

“Is Mr. Kay in?”

“Winnie, where did you put that stack of mail?”

“Margaret, have you got Mr. Kay’s column? Why no, I think he gave it to Edna. Edna, where’s Mr. Kay’s column for this week? I don’t know. I might have it, she got some papers off his desk. Well, do you have Mr. Kay’s column?”

“Who is that man waiting for? What man? That little fellow with the package. Oh him, he was asking for Mr. Kay. Where is that column?—Tine. Tine, Mr. Kay left right here some place and we’ve only got a couple of hours before deadline.”

“How about telephoning Mr. Kay? We can’t hear on a convention. Don’t conventions have telephones? Umhmm—usually they have more telephones than people to answer them. I mean of course they are all so busy conventioning and stuff. Then let’s wire him. But it’s hard to tell just where he are. He’s in Cleveland. No, he’s in Miami. Or maybe he’s in Palm Beach. Anyway, he can’t be here because he was here yesterday. We don’t want him to know we can’t find the column so maybe we’d better look around again.”

Dorothy, see what that man wants. What man? The man who was sitting out there. Oh him? He’s talking to someone about sending out some laundry. “By, why don’t you write the column from these notes on Mr. Kay’s pad. What do they say? There’s something about Tallahassee to the effect that the legislature is meeting. Everybody knows that it must meet something else. Maybe it’s copy for an ad we forgot to send out. No, on account of we don’t send out ads and besides if the legislature wants the people to know they are in Tallahassee let them handle it themselves. Mr. Kay has a lot of friends up there. Maybe he promised to write something about something they are doing—or not doing. Let’s just skip that note.”

Here’s one that says Fred Mahan’s party at Monticello, May 1st, and there’s an “Oh Boy” underlined. Senator B. C. Horne is going to be master of ceremonies and Governor Holland and Francis Whitehair and someone whose name I can’t make out are going to be guests of honor. What’s the party called? A fish fry? Maybe that’s the only thing they won’t be doing.

“That man is back and he’s eating out of a lunch box. What’s he eating? Sandwiches. Do they look good?—I mean has he got many? Maybe I better see what he wants.”

Now about this note marked “NSP”? That’s not a note. It’s a check. And that’s Mr. Kay’s laundry ticket. I didn’t know you had to have tickets to get into a laundry. What else is there in that pile of things? Well, here’s a magazine that all marked up in red, and there is a note attached to it saying “Give ‘em hell.” Oh, yes, I remember, that’s what all those people down in the glades have been writing and telephoning Mr. Kay about. Seems some fancy writer came down and look one quick look and went back up and now comes out saying that the Everglades are “The Land of Look.” He didn’t mention the thousands of acres of beautiful farm lands, the thousands of farm families. He didn’t say anything about anything that wouldn’t apply to any other section if you wanted to see that side of life. But we better not let you that. Mr. Kay wanted to hide that himself. He has a note from a friend in Cleveland that talked with a churchman there who, appalled and disgusted with the article and resenting it, mentioned it in his sermon Sunday last. Mr. Kay’s article is so parable to the effect:—Two men looked out from behind bars; one saw mud and the other saw stars—meaning, I guess, you see what you look at, you find what you search for.

“Marie, there’s a note on the chair that man was sitting on, what does it say? He’s down in the barber shop—will be back in 20 minutes.”

“We still haven’t found that column. I’m sure it’s here somewhere.”

“The man is back.”

“Maybe I better see what he wants. Yes, I can help you. I just wanted to tell you that my name is Cleo T. Horne and I have written Mr. Kay’s column for this week.”

“Then this is the column. Yes, that’s what I been waiting to tell you.”

“Oh.”

THE AVON PARK TIMES

Sitting in
LAWMAKERS
GILBERT C. LEACH

Last session it rained every Monday except one. So far, this session, it rains every time you spit dust. Next to Atlanta and some of those Alabama towns in the belt, Tallahassee ought to be about the best place for a car, working business. If there’s a shower the car is covered with mud and if it stays dry like it is now there’s a scum of dust that needs washing off every couple of days.

Over in the House the other day the committee on finance and taxation asked the unanimous consent to adopt a plan. There is no objection, although it meant giving up called out of committee if they are not promptly accepted. It was originally voiced their plea to escape being the goats any longer. Issuing licenses for less than actual cost, they didn’t say a word about raising the price. But one would think that the idea grew like a snowball until now, there are too many for the cabinet serving as the board and naming the head of the department along with the highway safety. Writing bills on this subject is almost as popular a pastime as figuring out what to do with the Murphy land sales.

Been hearing complaints that the night club crowds are too thick for the late shows. And there’s a right good reason. Legislators and their staffs are working long hours and they have to turn in early and get their sleep. Occasionally somebody pulls a night club and everybody has to stay late but that isn’t happy. It’s a pity to see the night club owners. And the joke, they say, is that they are all in the night club.

Attorney General Watson is more in the public eye in legislative circles than any man who has filled that office in many years. Besides his vigorous fight to have a charter for the legislature without regard to whether they are in session or not, despite other interests are bringing him problems to pass on and, in the meantime, he is busy preparing his bills. His is a busy establishment these days.

Did you give your busy news notes this week. Life up here is a serious matter this season. It’s a pity that many of them when they get further along.

The tour of the Istokpoga bean growing region was quite successful Thursday afternoon, despite the fact that rain prevented some of the bean pickers from working. Fifteen automobiles were used for transportation, and two of the carloads were Sebring citizens.

The bean fields were viewed, together with the new road and the new ditching on the south side of Istokpoga. Jack Henry’s 135 acre bean field was first on the trip together with his packing house at Sunvale. Next was the Al Hall packing house, also at Sunvale. The pickers were of much interest to those making the tour, as Indians, negroes and whites, do this work.

At the Smith and Reynolds packing shed at Sebring, the visitors with bouquets of gladiol and calla lilies. The Crutcher, several acres of lettuce were seen and fifteen of beans. Mr. Crutcher gave a crate of lettuce to be used for the fish fry which concluded the tour at Lake Placid.

At the end of the tour, the truck led to W. E. Wilson’s place, the B. S. Cole Jr. farm. Behind the cars traveled on the new road and then went on into Lake Placid for the fish fry supper.

The Lake Placid Progressive Club. There were about two hundred visitors at the most, largely people from Highlands and adjoining counties attending.

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Church Notes

ST. CATERINE’S CATHOLIC Church 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., 4:45 p. m. Evening Praise, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 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.

Evanglist Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Hour, 7:30 p. m.

Teachers’ Training Class, for S. S. 7:30 p. m.

A full Gospel church extends a full hearty welcome to you, worship God with us.

H. J. Waltemar, Jr., Pastor.

Episcopal Church Services Holy Communion, 9:45 a. m. Morning School, 9:45 a. m.

Holy Communion and sermon, 11:00 a. m.

Richard L. Brown, vicar

Union Congregational Church Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Topic for adults: “Sharing Christ With Others.”

We have a class for you and a well-known teacher will give the discussion. Join us and learn of the remarkable growth of the early church and the joy experienced by those who responded to the Christian message.

The early followers of Christ dwelt in an atmosphere of joyous expectancy and power. Why does this church not have the same experience today? Let us talk the matter over.

Morning worship service at 11:00 o’clock, when Dr. Elliott will speak on: “The Impossibility of Hiding Christ.” Special music by the choir.

All who desire to spend an hour of prayer and uplifting worship are cordially invited to attend this service. Its inspiration will help you through the week.

The young people’s Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Anderson, Charles Bennett will lead the meeting and Mrs. J. P. Garber will introduce the topic.

Young people are especially invited to attend and uplifting worship are cordially invited to attend this service. Its inspiration will help you through the week.

The “Quiet Hour” service will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Forty-five minutes of inspirational worship with a brief address by the pastor.

The Children’s Choir will meet for rehearsal at the Church on Thursday at 3:45 p. m. The senior choir will rehearse on Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

“PRINTING” To Order at Our PRINT SHOP

Use Times Want Ads

W. M. RECK REGISTERED BROKER REAL ESTATE IN ALL STATES

Rentals - Property Management 18 Jacksonville Florida AVON PARK, FLORIDA

REPAIRING - REMODELING NEW BUILDING

Are You Ready?

Winter and tourists are coming. Are your rooms and apt. ready? Call and let us see. We have the largest stock in Central Florida of dry well seasoned lumber, doors, windows, paint, roofing and other building materials.

“Will Never Be Cheaper” 5 1/2% 1-Yr. New Residence Money 4 1/2% 10-15 Yrs. Refinancing Money 5 1/2% 3 Yrs. Remodeling Money 6 1/2% 5 Yrs. Budget Plan Money. (On existing residence and land one property.)

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Townsend Sash, Door and Lumber Co. Phone 125 — Avon Park.

“RED HILL” A GIFT TO RESEARCH GROUP

Roebing Estate Conveyed To Archibald Expeditions for Scientific Uses

“Red Hill,” the property of John A. Roebing, situated about eight miles south of Lake Placid, is to be conveyed as a gift to Archibald Expeditions for scientific uses.

Richard Archibald, president of Archibald Expeditions, a new organization with the American Museum of Natural History, together with the Norwegian Biological Survey, is establishing at “Red Hill” and is carrying out such alterations as will make the property more suitable for scientific research.

Associated with Mr. Archibald is Dr. A. H. Hand, leader and ornithologist and a member of the staff of the American Museum of Natural History. Also Dr. Per Hov, a biologist of international standing, who has been connected with the Norwegian Biological Survey.

Mr. Archibald has already made three trips of exploration to New Guinea; in the last one he made extensive use of a seaplane to penetrate unknown areas in the interior. More may be learned about this trip from the National Geographic Magazine for March. He is well known for his contribution to scientific literature.

Archibald Expeditions intends to do research work in Florida in making studies of the habits of birds and mammals until a return to New Guinea is possible.

Archibald Expeditions will serve as a base for carrying out further research for New Guinea, but not actually possible in the field.

Mr. Archibald contemplates using a large part of the existing staff at “Red Hill,” although no construction work of any kind is contemplated, as the existing buildings are adequate for the immediate needs of the expedition.

Alexander Blair, who designed, laid out and constructed all improvements and has been in charge of the property, will remain in Lake Placid to carry on his profession as civil engineer.

Half-Meat and Half-Staff are synonymous. The definition is a point some distance, not necessarily half way, between the top of a staff or peak of a staff; as a flag at half-mast, a token of mourning or sometimes of distress.

STABLE MANURE for sale at Florida Stock Farms. \$5.00 per ton, delivered.

FOR SALE—Good German short-hair pointer dog. Three years old and well trained. \$35. Call Times office.

WE ARE PAYING Top Prices For Good Quality VALENCIAS

Contact: DIXIE FRUIT DISTRIBUTORS P. O. Box 876 Phone 23-991 Winter Haven, Florida

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Application for Tax Deed
(Seal Bill No. 142)
Notice is hereby given that John R. Wilson, holder of Tax Certificate No. 142, issued the 24th day of August, A. D. 1939, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to the County of Highlands, State of Florida, in the first block in the month of June, 1941, which is the 24th day of June, 1941.
Dated the 1st day of May, 1941.
H. T. FIFTY,
Clerk of Circuit Court of
Highlands County, Florida.
May 2-1941.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF HIGHLANDS.
JOHN DONALDSON, Plaintiff,
vs.
JAMES HAYES and his wife, BESSIE HAYES, Defendants.

DEEDS TO HOLDING CO. vs. JAMES HAYES and his wife, BESSIE HAYES.
The undersigned, JAMES HAYES and his wife, BESSIE HAYES, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the deed to holding company, as recorded in the public records of the County of Highlands, State of Florida, in the first block in the month of June, 1941, which is the 24th day of June, 1941.

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of SW of said section, township and range of Lot 45 of Lake Grove Subdivision.
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Poppin' Off--

By WEYMAN CARVER

Although it might be out of season for bird hunting over here, apparently doesn't affect the British in the near East, seeing as how they downed 252 Nazis (nasties) planes in April.

From the looks of things this tax increase business has hooked its wagon to a comet and is going to evacuate the currency from the respective pockets of millions and Mrs. John Doe of America.

Yes, considering the use to which the currency is being put, which reel Mr. and Mrs. American cars where the comet goes?

Maam, Joseph is about to fall off the fence. Stain to you, Oscar.

They have more bulls in Talahassee than most of us receive on the first of the month. Lulu wants to know who is going to pay them.

It is sort of a yes and no proposition for a girl to refuse a kiss and not be deprived of it.

Rome hasn't burned twice yet but since the British and Greeks have lost some ground, Benito has been keeping it plenty warm with his hot air.

The longer the war lasts, the bigger the upkeep and less the value if it was worth anything to start with.

An accident is a bad thing to meet with.

The warnings the US has given the far east has certainly shut some Japs up.

And this summer, no one will have to go to Paris on their vacation to keep up with the Joneses.

The trail of the present leads to the trails of the future—lively Times-Union. No doubt, 'pears as if the world is traveling in a circle.

Your past is what counts first in the present.

A blueblood is a person who walks so high on his toes that he is walking on the top of his instep half of the time.

Musson's type is the kind of dictator, if any, the world needs. He never wins.

His mind was as clean as an sheet of white paper. A blank.

Due to the defense program, all the promised political jobs should be filled.

Wonder how that African sand will affect Adolf's mechanized pool cat army if they ever get in some of it. With a few allies thrown in, the machine.

Why doesn't someone pass a bill that would provide pedestrians with cars?

Never have been able to figure out whether being a half wit was better than being a wit at a time.

Think what a collection a circus man could make from some of the governments of the world today.

Steel Cavalry Bounds Into Action



Speed shot at Camp Holmdar, Maryland, during tests on new Light Reconnaissance and Command Cars for United States Army. They carry machine gun and crew of three men at approximately 60 miles an hour. Can climb steeper hills than tanks. The Ford Motor Company, which built the ditch-jumper shown above, has an army order for 1500 of these units.

Honor Roll For The Avon Park Schools
The honor roll of the Avon Park school for the fifth weeks period.

All "A's"
First grade: Joyce Elaine Bigg, Jack Ward, Mollie Ware, Marie Johnson, and Nell Smother.

Second grade: Meriam Jackson, Lenora Longbottom, Delores Coan, Geraldine Elmer.

Fourth grade: Stanton Gilliam, Mina Gilliam, Gannly Longbottom.

Fifth grade: Louise Bishop, Lillian Kelley.

Sixth grade: Alberta Garrett, Eloise Holway.

Seventh grade: Donald Everett, Edna Roper, Bobby Whitcomb, Betty Rose Ford, Betty Joyce Hend.

Eight grade: Joyce Hill, Sylvia Lee Kelly, Virginia Landress, Ella Kate Moore, Barbara Sue Yates, Franklin Welch, George Gandy, Kelley Green, Lola Mae Boggs and Arlene Hansen.

Ninth grade: Ralph Richardson, John Clements, Billy Wingfield, Edward Vann, Gordon Green, Gloria Bowman, Betty Lou Burnard, Hazel Dixson, Margie Hedderington, Helen Knowles, Rosemary Kipp, Margaret Lawton, Barbara Anne Cooper, Anna Villakis, Bonnie Linton.

Tenth grade: Betty Ruth O'Hara, Irene Carlisle, Odessa Reynolds, Margaret Duon, Bobby Hall, Yvonne Head, Wendie Johns, Clara Mae White.

Eleventh grade: Billy Bryan, Len Collins, Roger Sappington, Glen Whitcomb, Marie Basmore, Barbara Lawton, Charlotte Orr, Myrtle Simpson, Ann Vann, Betty Jo Wells.

Twelfth grade: Milton Cook, Mary Carrat, Gloria Hughes, Janita Hunt, Peggy Mandie, Martha McNichols, Dorothy Welch, Ed Sherman, Powell Skipper.

Thirteenth grade: Felton Causey, Malcolm Green, Warren McFarland, and Lillian Bennett, Margaret Betty Landress, Betty Lynn Helms, Betty Landress, Rita Kelly, Janet Smith and Fred Foster.

Fourteenth grade: Joyce Hill, Sylvia Lee Kelly, Virginia Landress, Ella Kate Moore, Barbara Sue Yates, Franklin Welch, George Gandy, Kelley Green, Lola Mae Boggs and Arlene Hansen.

Fifteenth grade: Ralph Richardson, John Clements, Billy Wingfield, Edward Vann, Gordon Green, Gloria Bowman, Betty Lou Burnard, Hazel Dixson, Margie Hedderington, Helen Knowles, Rosemary Kipp, Margaret Lawton, Barbara Anne Cooper, Anna Villakis, Bonnie Linton.

Sixteenth grade: Betty Ruth O'Hara, Irene Carlisle, Odessa Reynolds, Margaret Duon, Bobby Hall, Yvonne Head, Wendie Johns, Clara Mae White.

Seventeenth grade: Billy Bryan, Len Collins, Roger Sappington, Glen Whitcomb, Marie Basmore, Barbara Lawton, Charlotte Orr, Myrtle Simpson, Ann Vann, Betty Jo Wells.

Eighteenth grade: Joyce Hill, Sylvia Lee Kelly, Virginia Landress, Ella Kate Moore, Barbara Sue Yates, Franklin Welch, George Gandy, Kelley Green, Lola Mae Boggs and Arlene Hansen.

Nineteenth grade: Ralph Richardson, John Clements, Billy Wingfield, Edward Vann, Gordon Green, Gloria Bowman, Betty Lou Burnard, Hazel Dixson, Margie Hedderington, Helen Knowles, Rosemary Kipp, Margaret Lawton, Barbara Anne Cooper, Anna Villakis, Bonnie Linton.

Twentieth grade: Betty Ruth O'Hara, Irene Carlisle, Odessa Reynolds, Margaret Duon, Bobby Hall, Yvonne Head, Wendie Johns, Clara Mae White.

Twenty-first grade: Billy Bryan, Len Collins, Roger Sappington, Glen Whitcomb, Marie Basmore, Barbara Lawton, Charlotte Orr, Myrtle Simpson, Ann Vann, Betty Jo Wells.

Twenty-second grade: Milton Cook, Mary Carrat, Gloria Hughes, Janita Hunt, Peggy Mandie, Martha McNichols, Dorothy Welch, Ed Sherman, Powell Skipper.

Twenty-third grade: Felton Causey, Malcolm Green, Warren McFarland, and Lillian Bennett, Margaret Betty Landress, Betty Lynn Helms, Betty Landress, Rita Kelly, Janet Smith and Fred Foster.

Twenty-fourth grade: Joyce Hill, Sylvia Lee Kelly, Virginia Landress, Ella Kate Moore, Barbara Sue Yates, Franklin Welch, George Gandy, Kelley Green, Lola Mae Boggs and Arlene Hansen.

Twenty-fifth grade: Ralph Richardson, John Clements, Billy Wingfield, Edward Vann, Gordon Green, Gloria Bowman, Betty Lou Burnard, Hazel Dixson, Margie Hedderington, Helen Knowles, Rosemary Kipp, Margaret Lawton, Barbara Anne Cooper, Anna Villakis, Bonnie Linton.

Twenty-sixth grade: Betty Ruth O'Hara, Irene Carlisle, Odessa Reynolds, Margaret Duon, Bobby Hall, Yvonne Head, Wendie Johns, Clara Mae White.

Twenty-seventh grade: Billy Bryan, Len Collins, Roger Sappington, Glen Whitcomb, Marie Basmore, Barbara Lawton, Charlotte Orr, Myrtle Simpson, Ann Vann, Betty Jo Wells.

Twenty-eighth grade: Milton Cook, Mary Carrat, Gloria Hughes, Janita Hunt, Peggy Mandie, Martha McNichols, Dorothy Welch, Ed Sherman, Powell Skipper.

Twenty-ninth grade: Felton Causey, Malcolm Green, Warren McFarland, and Lillian Bennett, Margaret Betty Landress, Betty Lynn Helms, Betty Landress, Rita Kelly, Janet Smith and Fred Foster.

Thirtieth grade: Joyce Hill, Sylvia Lee Kelly, Virginia Landress, Ella Kate Moore, Barbara Sue Yates, Franklin Welch, George Gandy, Kelley Green, Lola Mae Boggs and Arlene Hansen.

Thirty-first grade: Ralph Richardson, John Clements, Billy Wingfield, Edward Vann, Gordon Green, Gloria Bowman, Betty Lou Burnard, Hazel Dixson, Margie Hedderington, Helen Knowles, Rosemary Kipp, Margaret Lawton, Barbara Anne Cooper, Anna Villakis, Bonnie Linton.

Thirty-second grade: Betty Ruth O'Hara, Irene Carlisle, Odessa Reynolds, Margaret Duon, Bobby Hall, Yvonne Head, Wendie Johns, Clara Mae White.

Thirty-third grade: Billy Bryan, Len Collins, Roger Sappington, Glen Whitcomb, Marie Basmore, Barbara Lawton, Charlotte Orr, Myrtle Simpson, Ann Vann, Betty Jo Wells.

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