PUBLISHED IN THE
METROPOLIS OF THE
RIDGE SECTION OF
FLORIDA

THE AVON PARK TIMES

For Health's Sake
EAT MORE
FLORIDA ORANGES
AND GRAPEFRUIT

[VOLUME XIII—NUMBER 1[illegible]] AVON PARK, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1941 [PRICE: FIVE CENTS]

BIG AUDIENCE ATTENDED THE GRADUATION

Excellent Pageant Presented Showing "Struggle For Liberty"

Before a capacity audience in the high schol auditorium, the senior class of 1941 presented a pageant, "Struggle for Liberty" as their graduation program Tuesday evening. Warren McFarland, as "Uncle Sam" narrated the story which was shown on the stage as living pictures, while Alberta Garrett as Liberty serenely completed the sympolic picture outside the picture frame.

The theme of the pageant was liberty. Its purpose was to show how Americans have struggled since the birth of this nation to maintain this blessing of security to ourselves and our posterity. Each episode showed clearly that this liberty was not something which "just happened," but that hard work, sacrifice, and even bloodshed was often the purchase price.

The narrator called attention to the early struggle and the curtains opened on the picture frame to disclose Patrick Henry, Felton Causey, making his famous "Give me liberty or give me death!" speech; followed by Col. John Nixon, Malcolm Crews, reading the Declaration of Independence.

In presenting the early pioneers, Kathryn Johnson, as Lucinda Matlock, a pioneer woman, spoke of her life, her work, and her play.

The early history of American education was presented by the narrator and the curtain was drawn to disclose Weyman Carver as old man reciting Whittier's "School Days."

In the fourth episode, the freeing of the slaves was presented with Paul Weis, as Abraham Lincoln, reciting the famous Gettysburg Address.

Ruth Roberts, as a Cow Girl, presented the story of the struggle westward.

The narrator introduced the women's struggle for liberty with these words: "Women, too, engaged in this struggle for liberty. Side by side with the fighting men they also fought for American Liberty." Louise Smith as Susan B. Anthony, presented her defense when she was arrested for voting at a presidential election. Other women famous in the struggle to take their rightful place as man's equal who were presented were: Jane Adams, by Elois Holloway; Clara Barton by Lillian Bennett; Dorothy Thompson by Lucille Sheumaker; Amelia Earhart by Margaret Smith; and Francis Perkins by La Trelle Shivers.

The narrator brought the audience to the World War with these words: "Twenty-four years ago our nation entered the World War. The liberty of others was apparently threatened and our country rallied to the struggle. For two appalling years we Americans suffered the fierce agonies of this war. Thousands of men were killed, and thousands more were permanently disabled. A generation of our youth, invaluable to our country, lies in Flanders fields.

"When the war was over, we failed to stand by our convictions. We had struggled hard for the liberty of others in vain. We refused to help in the welding of this hard-earned, blood-bought peace."

Felton Causey as a blind survivor and Fred Foster as a crippled veteran, alternated on speaking the verses of "Victory Stuff" by Robert W. Service.

Then in a complete blackout, offstage was heard the roar of air plane motors, the scream of shells, and the bursting of bombs. The curtain opened on the panel to reveal a wounded, bleeding soldier hanging between strands of barbed wire. Weyman Carver, as the soldier, spoke between airplanes diving and shells exploding: " . . . . take a good look, civilization. And don't forget me. You brought me this . . . me, who once loved beautiful things, soft flowers, fresh earth and vibrant bodies . . . take a good look and don't forget." There was an exploding shell as the soldier died, then silence and the sound of taps in the distance.

The Vultures Cry was the episode presented of the United States since that war, with Crime impersonated by Harry Elwell; Unemployment, by Richard Derkman; Labor Strife by Walter Mandis; Political Graft by L. J. McConnell Jr.; War by Chandler Wingfield; Munitions Profiteer

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Important Baseball Meeting Monday

Local ball fans and members of the Avon Park Base Ball club will meet at the Customer's Room of the Florida Public Service Company at 7:30 o'clock next Monday evening to decide future operation of the Citrus Leafs. Because of poor game attendance, it was expected that Avon Park might drop out of the Orange Belt League after Sunday's game with Frostproof. Local supporters however have contacted a baseball committee of the Sebring Firemen about joining with local club supporters in maintaining an entry in the Orange Belt League. The Firemen are considering the matter this week, and will probably have representatives at the meeting Monday night in case Sebring ball fans are willing to support the team.

President Joe Prevatt of the local team urges all fans and members of the Avon Park Base Ball club to be on hand Monday evening to take final action.

NINTH GRADE GRADUATION

Junior High Diplomas Given At Exercises Held Tuesday Morning

The ninth grade of Avon Park high schol were presented diplomas from junior high school to senior high school on Tuesday morning at ten o'clock at the high school auditorium.

The program of the exercises included a song by the audience, "America the Beautiful," followed by the invocation by the Rev. C. R. Mingledorff. Katharine Thompson recited a poem, "Graduation" after which Madge Pilcher read the class will.

A piano duet, "King Cotton," by Madge Pilcher and Dorothy Lawhon, preceded the interesting address to the graduating class by Dr. Luther L. Price, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Sebring.

The audience sang, "America" and Dr. Sanley N. Reves presented the diplomas to the graduating class. The Rev. C. R. Mingledorff, in behalf of the American Legion, presented the American Legion medal to Walter Martin. This medal is awarded on a basis of character, courage, honor, scholarship, leadership and service. Mrs. Charles Sherman, in behalf of the American Legion Auxiliary, presented the American Legion Auxiliary medal to Ruby Pate. This medal is awarded on a basis of character, service, companionship, scholarship and courage.

Dr. Reeves announced the honor medal awards for each of the high school grades at this time. They were Malcolm Crews, twelfth; Betty Touchton, eleventh; Mildred Marnard, tenth; Dorothy Lawhon and Madge Pilcher, ninth; Arthur Gregory, eighth; and Betty Jo Wells, seventh.

Rev. Mingledorff pronounced the benediction. Members of the graduating class are:

Billy Archer, Charles Cannon, Henry Clark, Gene Clark, Jack Earle Collins, Thevenow Delaney, Jack Foster, John Giddens, James Harris, Jimmie Hetherington, Bobby Harris, Ned Hill, Bobby Keller, Walter Martin, Dale McFarland, George Reeder, Paul Rounds, Bob Rouse, William Rutherford, Hildred Rutledge, Glen Simpson, Charles Smith, Wendell Smith, Thomas Thompson, Teen McAfee, James Varnes.

Earl Varnes, DeWitt Garrett, Elizabeth Bradburry, Geraldine Cribb, Edith Croft, Delores Crosby, Winifred Demorest, Margaret Dilley, Vivian Dixon, Freida Garrett, Wynell Godwin, Dorothy Hansen, Mildred Landress,, Dorothy Lawhon, Faye Luke, Porpia Mostris, Ruby Pate, Ruth Pendleton, Lena Mae Perry, Christine Peters, Madge Pilcher, Cleo Reynolds, Lois Rigdon, Patti Rounds, Peggy Jo Smith, Katherine Thompson, Garland Turnbull, Mae Frances Welch, Dorothy Walker.

Sponsors of the class are Miss Sarah Browning and H. J. Maumau.

SEVENTH GRADE PICNIC

Members of the seventh grade of the American Legion home on Monthe American Legio home on Monday afternoon. About fifty-six young people arrived at one o'clock for a swim which was followed about four o'clock with hot dogs and cold drinks. Mrs. J. R. Bennett and Mrs. L. M. Orr assisted the class sponsors, Miss Robbie Clausen and Coach Harold Rowe, in entertaining the group.

COMMENCEMENT SERMON WAS WELL ATTENDED

Rev. Mingledorff Delivers Address To Graduating Class

A large congregation was in attendance at the high school auditorium Sunday evening to hear the Rev. C. R. Mingledorff deliver the commencement sermon to the graduating class of Avon Park high school.

The processional, "March of the Noble," Keats, was played as a piano duet by Misses Martha McNicholas and Betty Touchton. Dr. A. C. Elliott gave the invocation and the Glee club sang "Goin' Home," Dvorak. Father R. I. Brown read the devotional after which the Rev. J. P. Dalton led the congregation in prayer.

The Reverend Mingledorff spoke on the subject, "Personal Responsibilities in the School of Life," and took as his text "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." A partial text of his speech follows:

"Whatsoever" is broad in its meaning and wide in its application. 'Findeth' implies the act of seeking. Opportunities for the action must be sought for. The evil of the world will seek you, but the good of the world must be sought by you. Whatsoever implies choice of action. Select your line of action and determine those for which you are best adapted, not so much to make a living as to make a life.

"Do it with thy might!" There must be one unwavering aim. Success or failure can usually be measured by the power to marshall the forces at command to reach a definite end. There must be determination upon your part to over come difficulties. God has allowed difficulties in the way of success in order to bring out the best there is in man.

"The world has two great markets for men, and every mature man or woman must surrender himself or herself, to be weighed in the market balance and sold for his or her par value.

God knows every place of honor to be filled—He knows each of you and to what place in the man-markets of the world you are best adapted. As you are now in the process of preparation, there are certain wheels upon which God means to shape your character, usefulness and eternal destiny. You have passed over a few of the wheels, the first of which is your family life and training, and the second is the public schools. The "Wheels" yet before you are the colleges and universities that will further mould you into the strong and mighty characters of able manhood and woman hood for which God fashioned you and to which He is calling you.

'God's command is to go forward. Necessary to a forward movement is afirm decision. Have an inquiring mind. Go through life with an interrogation point toward everythng. If you triumph over the trials of life, you must have complete mastery over self. One of the severest trials will be to learn to mind your own business.

You will need also to learn to attend to your Father's business. You will need a willpower toward your goal strong enough to overcome all obstacles to success. Make yourselves do the things you know you ought to do.

You have reached a great heighth in your climb up life's ladder, when you can answer "Yes" to the following questions: a. Has education given you sympathy with all good causes and made you to espouse them. b. Has it made you public spirited? c. Have you learned how to make friends and keep them? d. Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself? e. Do you see anything to love in a little child? f. Will a lonely dog follow you in the street? g. Do you think washing dishes and mowing the lawn as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or golf? h. Can you be happy alone? i. Can you look out on the world and see anything but dollars and sents? j. Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars? k. Can your soul claim relationship with the Creator?"

Reverend Mingledorff then gave the class the following eighteen bits of country philosophy to take with them along the way:

1. The world owes no man a living; but it does owe him a share in the world's work.

2. If infants have no mind, why do they start yelling the minute they see what kind of a world they

(Continued on Page Eigtt.)

Proclamation

WHEREAS, under the State of Emergency, proclaimed by the President of the United States and recognized by the Legislature of Florida in the act creating the State Defense and asking all loyal citizens of Florida to contribute as each is able, to volunteer services as may promote the safety of this Nation and State against the threat of aggression and as such may promote the security of Civilization and Democracy throughout the world, and

WHEREAS, the local unit of the State Defense Council of Florida has undertaken a registration of all citizens over 15 years of age, for volunteer emergency services in furtherance of National and State security,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, M. E. Covington, Mayor of Avon Park, do hereby proclaim the period of June 6 and 7, A. D. 1941, as:

AVON PARK DEFENSE REGISTRATION DAYS

and call upon all loyal citizens of our City to enroll their names and to offer their services for such duties as may be assigned to them in connection with the Defense Program.

Signed: M. E. COVINGTON,
Mayor of Avon Park, Florida

Sixth Grade Had Graduating Exercise

Judge T. A. McNicholas spoke inspiringly on the privileges of being an American and the opportunities offered to American children today as compared with the rest of the world, to the sixth grade graduating class of the Aven Park school in the high school auditorium on Wednesday morning, before an assembly of the entire school, parents and teachers.

Mrs. Chester Yates' section of the sixth grade presented a song, "Happy Days," and Dr. Stanley N. Reeves presented diplomas to the group.

Certificates were awarded by Dr. Reeves to the students in the entire school who have been neither absent or tardy this school term.

Several announcements were made, including the fact that school will open this fall on Thursday, September 4, and school for this term was officially pronounced closed.

Members of the sixth grades, under the direction of Mrs. Chester Yates and Miss Elizabeth Green, were:

Alvin Sturdivant, Robert Hall, Voncille Johns, Fred Perdue, Yvonne Head, Mary Jane Perry, James Cooper, Margaret Dixon, Donald Ford, Clara Mae White, Arnold Godwin, William Bennett, Malcolm Smith, Burl Cox, Virginia Dreyer, Robbie Jean Clark, May Porter Locke, Pauline Gilliard, Bill Stoll, Kathleen Campbell, Odessa Reynolds, Joe Joiner, Adam McGinnis, Chandler Evers, James More, Betty Jean Jackson, Thelma Mathis, Lois Sumner, Kylene Williams, George Marshall, Wayne Newsome, Roland Dilley.

Opal Henderson, Bobby Joiner, Virginia Adams, Edsel Elder, James King, Agnes Hayes, Terry Cardwell, Billy Langford, Betty Ruth O'Hern, Joe Paschall, Irena Carlisle, Zona Cothran, Carol Willis, Betty Jane Thomas, Evelyn Pate, Rosa Marie Kopta, Wayne Cooley, Clarence Boggs, Frances Ann Kopta, Lorenza Clark, James Dewey Jackson, Mirl Cooper, Willie Jewel Beasley, Kenneth Shurley, Virginia Rimes, Billy Hill, Thelma Williams, Aaron Sutton and Murle Cooper.

Health Ordinance Will Be Enforced

Avon Park's health ordinance to keep children with contagious diseases out of public places and off the streets will be enforced in the future. This was the decision of the city council Monday night following a conference with a committee from the P.T.A. The committee consisted of Mrs. J. M. McCord, Mrs. E. H. Ware and Mrs. M. V. Pilcher.

Programs of the P.T.A. will feature health during the next school year and everyone is asked to cooperate.

SOPHOMORE PICNIC

The sophomore clas of the high school enjoyed a delightful picnic at Kissengen Springs on Monday afternoon. The group left Avon Park at one o'clock and spent the afternoon swimming and playing ball and games at the Springs. Late in the afternoon a tempting picnic lunch of a variety of sandwiches, potato salad, cakes, cookies, and cold drinks were served. Mothers of sophomores and friends sponsoring this party and transporting the class to the picnic grounds were Mrs. L. D. McGiboney, Mrs. W. A. Luthye, Mrs. Charles Clements, Mrs. J. Lawler Wells, Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves, Mrs. John Hood and Mrs. Harry Hood. About fifty members of the class were present.

PLAN FISH FRY

A joint fish fry of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening at the Legion home on Lake Lotela. Serving is expected to start about 7:30.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR CIVIL REGISTRATION

Every Citizen Will Be Permitted To Volunteer For Defense

The machinery for the volunteer civilian registration for defense in Highlands county has been completed, according to reports of committee heads made at the county defense council meeting held at the court house last night, which was attended by precinct chairmen from all sections of the county.

The registration will last two days as it will take an average of five minutes for each person to register, which, coupled with the fact that any person over 16 years of age, both white and colored, will be permitted to volunteer, means that it will take more time and more personnel to handle the registration than it does to handle an election.

County Defense Chairman Ben Stewart of Avon Park stated last night that he expects more than half the population of the county to register.

County Chairman Stewart pointed out that the privilege of registering is open to everyone, whether he or she is a citizen or not, if willing to serve your country in any capacity during the emergency.

The places of registration in the county will be as follows:

Avon Park, chamber of commerce and the Florida Public Service office. Sebring, Community recreation building. DeSoto City at City Hall. Lake Placid, in Arcade building, Progressive Club room. Hicoria, Postoffice. Venus Postoffice. Basinger, at the home of Miss Edna Pearce. Lorida, Postoffice.

Any citizen who expects to be out of the county on June 6 and 7, may register now by calling at the above places where blanks will be available.

Chairman J. E. Sims stated that all signed blanks will be brought to the county court house Monday night following the registration for classification and filing.

Special Assistance For Draftees Filing Report After Work

In order to be of help to draftees who are employed during the day, Howard Livingston announced today he will be at his office each Wednesday night starting at seven o'clock, for the next few weeks.

Men who can, should fill in their questionnaire during the day, Mr. Livingston said, so as to enable the working men to have the Wednesday night time.

All registrants are asked to please have their social security number with them and if they have dependents living with them other than their wife and children, to bring the dependents along with them so as to complete the questionnaire at one sitting.

EIGHTH GRADE PICNIC

The members of the eighth grade of the high school composed a congenial group who enjoyed a swimming party and picnic at Lake Byrd Lodge Wednesday afternon.

About fifty members of the class were present to take part in the swimming and picnic supper consisting of hot dogs, slaw, cookies, punch and candy. Following the supper, the group spent an interesting social hour dancing and playing games.

Mrs. Jack Witt, Mrs. I. L. Hall, and Mrs. Charles Clements, assisted the class sponsors, Miss Janet Cook and Miss Evelyn Clements in entertaining the young folks.

Lt. Joe Stephens and Captain Chester Yates arrived Thursday evening from Camp Blanding for the week-end. Mrs. Yates and daughter, Bobby Sue, will return with Captain Yates Sunday to Gainesville, where she and Bobby Sue will reside this summer.

Killed By Tractor

J. L. WELLS

Prominent Avon Park businessman who made an enviable record for efficiency and economy in government while serving as a member of Highlands county board of commissioners, was killed instantly Tuesday when his tractor turned over pinning him to the ground.

HONOR STUDENTS GIVEN AWARDS

Medals Encourage Boys and Girls To Enter Into Many School Activities

This year as in the past, Dr. Reeves awarded the outstanding students in each class with an honor medal. These medals are based upon scholarship, leadership, character and sportsmanship. The purpose of these medals is to encourage boys and girls to enter into as many activities as possible and develop an all-round personality.

For a student to win one of these medals he must have taken part in such activities as student council, athletics, band, glee club, class officers, serve on class committees, take part in school plays, cheer leaders, for athletics, and many other activities where leadership is demonstrated.

The sportsmanship is based largely upon his ability to take defeats as well as wins. He must be a good sport at all times. His character must be demonstrated by actually living a life that other students in his class can follow. While entering into and participating in all the above activities the students must at all times maintain a scholastic average that will place him in the upper ten of his class. The faculty of the Avon Park high school decided that the following students had the best met the above qualifications for each grade.

Grade 12—Malcolm Crews.
Grade 11—Betty Touchton.
Grade 10—Mildred Barnard.
Grade 9— (a tie) Dorothy Lawhon and Madge Pilcher.
Grade 8—Arthur Gregory.
Grade 7—Betty Jo Wells.

Roberts Will Hold Summer Band Course

Band Director E. L. Roberts announces a band course will be held this summer and all interested are asked to meet Monday morning at nine o'clock at the band building. The course will be for beginners as well as advanced students. The course will last six weeks and each student will meet two days a week for one hour each day. The charge will be $5.00 for the entire course for each student.

Any parents who are interested are asked to contact Professor Roberts during the next week.

The high school band has made excellent progress during the past year and the summer course will help provide new material for next year.

Avon Park Lions To Elect Officers

Nominations for officers for the coming year were received at the Lions Club Monday evening and the announcement made that the election of officers will be held next Monday evening.

Lion Cub J. B. Francis and Lion Cub H. T. Piety were introduced to the club and made regular Lions at this meeting.

A member of the club offered to take the two welfare cases, which the club voted to provide medical attention for their eyes, to Tampa for treatment.

The club gave a vote of thanks to Miss Alma Harrell, who has ben their pianist this winter, and who is leaving for the summer.

SERVICES FOR J.LAWLER WELLS HERE THURSDAY

Prominent Citizen Was Killed Instantly By Tractor Tuesday Afternoon

Avon Park and Highlands county lost a highly valued citizen this week when J. Lawler Wells was killed by a tractor late Tuesday afternoon at his ranch five miles east of town. The esteem and respect in which he was held was indicated by the immense crowd which attended his funeral Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist church and the huge quantity of flowers sent from far and near by friends and sympathizers of the bereaved family.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Jack Dalton, pastor of the church. Assisting were Dr. A. W. Mathis of the Seminole Heights Baptist church, Tampa, and Dr. W. K. McClure, former pastor of the church here and now of the Spencer Memorial church, Tampa. Interment was in Bougainvillea cemetery.

Special music was provided by a quartette consisting of Mrs. T. J. Ward, Mrs. J. Paul Garber, C. R. Ginn and E. L. Roberts.

During the services five planes circled overhead and then dropped flowers over the grave. They were piloted by D. G. Perry, flying the deceased's own plane to which mourning streamers were attached, M. V. Pilcher, Ralph Kingsley of Fort Myers and Roy Marr and Otis Beard of St. Petersburg.

Active pallbearers were: Dr. Stanley N. Reeves, C. Lester Armstrong, O. C. Wilkes, Walter S. Betts, John Giddens, Arnold Hansen, D. G. Perry and M. V. Pilcher.

Honorary bearers were: John H. Hood, Dr. Fred Touchton, J. S. Francis, H. E. Keller, E. H. Ware, Percy Loomis of Avon Park, W. Z. Carson of Sebring, A. W. Stohe of Jacksonville, Ivey Futch of Lake Placid and Sam Belcher of Tallahassee.

Members of the Sebring Elks club and the Avon Park Rotary club attended in a body. He was a member of both organizations and was also a Mason.

J. Lawler Wells was 40 years of age. He was born at Alpine, Ala., on May 12, 1901. He had been a resident of Avon Park for the past 16 years and was prominent in automobile and aviation circles. He was one of the pioneers in aviation in this section of the state, and was an expert pilot. He had flown over many parts of the United States, Canada, and Alaska. He was a former chairman of the board of county commisioners and was active in political and civic affairs.

Wells was killed instantly about 5:30 Tuesday afternoon when a tractor he was trying to get out of the muck turned over on him. Allen Cook had been driving the tractor with disc attached when it mired down in the muck. Wells took charge of the machine while Cook put planks and logs under the machine. The wheels took hold and the tractor immediately reared up and fell over backwards, burying Wells in the muck and crushing him. Cook came to town at once for help and it was some little time before the tractor could be raised sufficiently to extricate the body.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Zelma Wells and two daughters, Marjorie and Betty Jo; four brothers, E. Ray Wells of Avon Park, J. W. Wells Jr., of Tampa, Dwight H. Wells of Spartanburg, S. C. and Claude Wells of Jacksonville; one sister, Mrs. Bernie Johnson of Frostprof; and the parents, the Reverend and Mrs. J. R. Wells of Lakeland.

The following resolution of condolence was passed by the Rotary Club at their meeting Wednesday:

Whereas, God in His infinite and holy judgment has called to his final rest our beloved J. Lawler Wells.

And Whereas, his passing has caused our club the loss of one of its finest and truest friends, whose work in Rotary has exemplified not only the four objects, but true and unselfish spirit of Service Above Self.

And Whereas, Lawler has received his final reward for a life that has been an outstanding example for those of us who are left to carry on;

Therefore Be It Resolved, in regular meeting assembled this twenty-eighth day of May 1941, that we stand in a thirty-second tribute to the memory of one whose life shall ever be an outstanding example for us to follow in the work of Rotary

(Continued on Page Four)

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—George Ade is the first and the last of the modern fabulists. He might still do something, factual but still fabulous, like most things today, about Theresa Bonney. The "once upon a time" was in 1921 when the pretty American girl from Syracuse turned in her thesis for her doctorate of letters, at the Sorbonne in Paris. Her subject was "The Moral Ideas in the Theater of Alexander Dumas the Younger." The cheers were resounding and international.

Iron Hat Instead Of Mortar Board Crowns Beauty

Miss Bonney previously had romped through the University of California and had taken her master's degree at Harvard. European bureaus of American newspapers rushed girl reporters to Paris to extoll her beauty and her intelligence. She did not disappoint them. All the garlands of the Groves of Academe were hers, to say nothing of her flair for clothes. The least the girls could figure for her was the presidency of an American college.

Today is today, and in the years in between Adolf Hitler has brought about drastic revision of "moral ideas" in France and elsewhere. And in these years, Miss Bonney has had a ringside seat at the apocalypse. Just now the Vichy government awards her the Croix de Guerre for "bravery and devotion" in evacuating refugees during the German invasion of last year.

She needed no identification here, as she had already gained fame, not as an intellectual but as a photographer whose closeups of chaos are official records in the Library of Congress and in the French archives. Last December, she received a grant from the Carnegie foundation to return to France and continue her pictorial record of the war.

The hair-pin turn in her career came just at the time women were discarding hair-pins. In Paris, she sold a story to an American newspaper. They cabled for a picture. She had trouble in getting it and decided to put an end to such difficulties. With her sister Louise and her mother, in America, as partners she organized "Bonney & Co.," operating the "International Picture bureau." Lacking an important picture, she bought a camera and started shooting. Her pictures were even a bigger success than her thesis. Baron Mannerheim let her get into the thick of the fighting in Finland and awarded her the White Rose of Finland.

Witty, dark-haired and vivacious, she made friends and frequently was a click or two ahead of her rivals in some new and unheralded belch out of hell. She brought back to the Library of Congress 200 pictures of the blitzkrieg.

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LOUIS B. Mayer, motion picture executive, the highest paid American with his salary of $697,047 in 1940, came a longer way up than others of the SEC listing —from the bottom of the sea in fact. At the age of 14, he wore a diving suit, salvaging iron from sunken ships at New Brunswick. His family had brought him at the age of three from Minsk, Russia, where, like George M. Cohan, he had been born on the Fourth of July—in 1885.

L. B. Mayer Came Up All the Way From Sea Bottom

He sold his iron in Boston, saved $600 and bought a tumble-down theater at Haverhill, Mass., in the early days of the custard pie dynasty of the movies. In 1914, he got the New England rights for "The Birth of a Nation." That routed him to Hollywood, the presidency of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and a long, fast run-around on the grand circuit of movie high finance.

He registers vitality in every move and gesture—never taking anything calmly or in his stride. He mixes sentiment and business, sticking to a lowly paid employee like an heirloom, but firing an assistant mogul at the drop of a hat.

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ROBERT BREENAN, Eire's minister to Washington, who is negotiating for food and arms from the United States, used to be a writer for American pulp magazines. He has been incarcerated in British jails in Dublin, Cork, Dartmoor and Gloucester. He was one of six men who were sentenced to execution, in the war against the Black and Tans, but as the others were being led out to be shot, he was, for some mysterious reason, given his liberty. In 1920, De Valera made him undersecretary of the foreign office.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON & ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington, D. C.

BOMBER OUTPUT

Though not announced by the White House, two impelling factors were behind the President's sensational letter to Secretary Stimson asking for an immediate increase in the monthly output of bombers.

One was the obvious need of providing Britain with more and bigger planes to carry the offensive to Germany. Second, known only to inside authorities, was Intelligence information that the Nazis are increasing the bomber force of their Luftwaffe. The reports are that the German air force now consists of the following:

Six main air fleets, each comprising 1,000 bombers, 625 fighters and 75 reconnaisance planes, a total of 10,200. Also there is an independent air unit of 2,750 planes, a naval air service of 1,000, an operational training unit of 650, and a transport organization of 3,500 planes. In addition to these first-line ships, is a reserve of 12,000 others, plus 5,000 trainers and transports.

Grand total: About 35,000 planes.

German airplane production capacity is estimated at 3,000 planes a month, including about 500 bombers. However, except for bombers, Germany is not now using her full production capacity as she doesn't need that many new planes a month.

Nazi March production is estimated at 2,200 ships of all types, but only 1,600 in April. In May, however, Intelligence reports are that Nazi plane production is being stepped up to replace Balkan and North African losses.

Reports are vague about what the Nazis are doing with the nine government and eleven private aircraft plants in France, most of them located in the occupied zone; also regarding the eight Dutch factories, including the Fokker works, and the seventeen Belgian plants.

These plants have large potential producing capacity, but best information is that the Nazis are stripping them of their machine tools and other equipment. How much this will boost the Nazis' 3,000 planes a month is only a guess.

U. S. Goal.

Weakest link in German plane production is aluminum. From captured planes, the British estimate that the Nazis use about 500 pounds of this vital metal per ship. The American average is 5,000 pounds.

The undisclosed bomber goal of 1941 to which Roosevelt referred in his letter to Stimson, is 600 a month.

The four new assembly plants in Omaha, Tulsa, Kansas City and Fort Worth should produce about 300 bombers a month. To double their output it will be necessary to build and equip at least as many new plants, plus taking over an increased ratio of automobile and other plant facilities to turn out the necessary parts.

The letter which OPM Director General Knudsen sent auto makers that they will have to hold down their 1942 car production to 78.5 per cent of this year's output, is considered only a beginning. Insiders predict that there will be another big cut soon.

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LATIN ADMIRALS

The state department scored a ten-strike when it finally persuaded the navy to invite the chiefs of Latin American navies to visit the United States. The junket definitely carried weight. For the United States navy, without any ifs, ands or buts, is the most powerful in the world, and the thing that counts in South America today is the belief that this country can really ward off Nazi invasion.

Behind the scenes, the man who helped most to dress the stage for Latin American admirals was Johnny Thomason, better known for his prolific pen portraits of the marines (Red Pants, Fix Bayonets, Jeb Stuart, Salt Winds and Gobi Dust).

Thomason, now a colonel in the marines, had served in Latin America, knew the importance of the admirals' visit. Other U. S. brass hats didn't. Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations, fumed and fretted, only wanted to show the Good Neighbors a few East coast stations. At this point Johnny Thomason remarked: "This visit is giving you a pain in the neck. How about letting me take it over?"

Thomason insisted that the trip was important enough to do it right, demanded more entertainment money from the White House and got it. At first he worked on the idea of meeting the admirals with U. S. cruisers at Barranquilla, Colombia, taking them out to the mid-Atlantic to view the U. S. naval patrol at work. This was given up as too long, and a coast-to-coast inspection of U. S. naval stations was substituted.

• • •

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The G.O.P.-controlled Kansas legislature hit Rep. Jack Houston, long Kansas Democrat, with everything but the waterbucket in gerrymandering his district, but he takes it philosophically. "When a salesman makes good on the job," he says with a grin, "his territory is increased."

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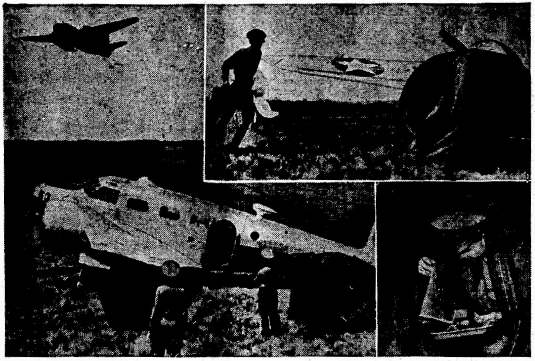
U. S. military intelligence places the number of German panzer divisions at not over 20 out of a total of 260 divisions.

Speeding Up U. S. Army Photo Service

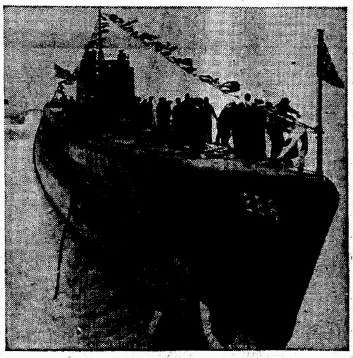


Above is shown a photographic plane of the U. S. army air corps dropping via parachute a batch of films of "enemy positions," taken by the plane. Upper right: Sergt. L. D. Vickers carries the negative container to a portable dark-room at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Prints can be produced within five minutes, and the dark room flown anywhere on a moment's notice. Lower right: Sergt. A. E. Matos washing a finished print.

Pan-American Chiefs Broadcast Home

Visiting chiefs of the naval staffs from South and Central America are shown participating in a radio broadcast from New York to their home countries. They were guests of honor at a dinner given by Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the third naval district, U. S. N. The naval chiefs are making a tour of U. S. naval establishments.

New U. S. Submarine Is Launched



Uncle Sam's latest submarine, the U. S. S. Drum, is shown here going down the ways at Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard. Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the Major General Commandant Thomas Holcomb, U. S. marine corps, was the sponsor of the Drum. A 1934 act of congress authorized this latest addition to our fighting fleet.

Honored!

Maurice Du Fretay, right, 20-year-old Frenchman, receives the empire medal from air marshal L. A. Pattinson for his unique escape to England. Du Fretay built a plane by candle-light, covering it with leaves by day.

New Trench Mortar for U. S.

One of the first 81-mm trench mortars completed in the United States for the national defense program is accepted for the army at a ceremony at the Pullman Standard Car company's plant in Hammond, Ind. Left to right: Brig. Gen. A. G. Gillespie; C. A. Liddle, president of the company, and Col. Donald Armstrong.

Onward, Old Glory!

Unfurled to the breeze, Old Glory is escorted by four stalwart members of the 101st Infantry, as they pass in review during drill at Camp Edwards, Mass.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Torn Painting

QUESTION: An oil painting has a tear about an inch and a half long. What do you advise on repairing it? Can I do it myself, and thus avoid the expense of professional restoration?

Answer: The method is to cement a piece of canvas on the back. But before doing this, the fuzzy edges of the tear must be clipped off or pushed through to the back with a needle or other instrument. With the fuzz disposed of, the edges are brought together as neatly as possible, and secured by the patch on the back. The painting is then touched up with the necessary colors. On a painting of any value, however, the job should be done by a professional; for without experience, the result is likely to be a botch.

Repainting a House

Question: Eight years ago I had my house painted. Wooden shingles all around. The mixture was composed of white lead, linseed oil, turpentine and color in oil, also dryers. I expect to have it painted again. The painter wants to use oil, turpentine, color, dryers and very little white lead. What would you suggest?

Answer: Paint for exterior use should contain a large portion of a metallic pigment, to give it body. Paint containing a large proportion of color will have no substance, and the paint film will be weak. Exterior paint should have a large percentage of white lead.

It should be remembered that exterior painting should not be attempted in cold weather. The temperature should be at least 50 degrees, and after a stretch of at least four dry days.

Condensation on Floor

Question: The floor of a dining room is about four feet below the ground level; the floor is tile laid over concrete. The problem is that on humid days in warm weather the base of the walls and floor are wet with condensation. Advice is asked on the possibility of preventing the condensation.

Answer: A wood floor stuck down over a damp-proofed floor should prevent condensation. Mop the floor with a liquid tar or asphalt; then put down a layer of heavy asphalt saturated felt, overlapping the sheets half their width, and cementing the overlaps with liquid tar or asphalt. The wood floor is then stuck down with an asphalt mastic cement. Reliable flooring contractors are familiar with this method of laying wood floors.

Gurgling Water Pipes

Question: In our four-year-old bungalow we installed a washstand in the upstairs closet. The pipes are in line with the kitchen sink. Every time water is used upstairs or down there is a horrible gurgling sound that can be heard all over the house. Plumbers have not been able to correct it. Can you give me a remedy?

Answer: If you get the gurgling while water is draining out of a fixture, it is because air in the pipe ahead of the water can escape only by bubbling up. This could be prevented by putting in a vent-pipe to give the air another way to escape. If the noise occurs when a faucet is being opened, it is because the faucet washer is loose or worn.

Care of Venetian Blinds

A reader sends in the following suggestion: "The original finish of Venetian blinds can be preserved by an application of paste wax rubbed on and then polished. This preserves the finish against stains from rain in the summer and provides a smoother surface, which can be dusted more easily."

Caution: Do not let any of the wax get on the tapes, as it will leave a stain that will be difficult to remove.

Water Heater

Question: An oil burning heating unit has a tankless instantaneous water heating coil. Do you think this is preferable to a heater using a tank?

Answer: A built-in heating coil is surrounded by boiler water and should be more efficient than an outside heater. Heating is so fast that water is heated as quickly as it is drawn. The idea is working out well.

Room Heater

Question: Can you tell me where a stove of the following description may be bought? It looks like a phonograph cabinet, burns coal, and is supposed to heat several rooms. This stove can be placed in a living-room.

Answer: You can get it at a store of one of the large mail order companies. This type of stove is called a circulating room heater.

Brick Walk.

Question: I want to lay a brick walk in my garden, with bricks on their sides. I do not want the expense of a concrete foundation. Will it be all right to put the bricks on hard packed soil?

Answer: Several years ago I laid a brick walk on the soil, spacing the bricks a half-inch or more apart, filling the spaces with soil, and planting grass in it. There has been no trouble from frozen ground that did not rectify itself. For the floor of a terrace, the foundation should be more solid.

Flowery New Slip Cover Beautifies a Worn Sofa

HOW lovely that "impossible" old sofa becomes when you put a bright new slip cover on it! And you can easily make, yourself, the smartest of slip covers.

• • •

Exact details of cutting and sewing this slip cover are described and diagrammed in our 32-page booklet. Also tells how to cover and trim different types of chairs. Tips on fabrics, colors. Send for your copy to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of HOW TO MAKE SLIP COVERS.

Love of Country

I would have you day by day fix your eyes upon the greatness of your country, until you become filled with the love of her; and when you are impressed by the spectacle of her glory, reflect that it has been acquired by men who knew their duty and had the courage to do it.—Pericles.

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., 650 Hill Street, Louisville, Kentucky.

Holy Bible

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC for Malaria

Effect of Study

As some insects are said to derive their color from the leaf upon which they feed, so do minds of men assume their hue from the studies which they select for it.—Lady Blessington.

FEET CAN BEAT HEAT

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

Esteemed in Modesty

He who does not think too much of himself is much more esteemed than he imagines.—Goethe.

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 you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling 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¢

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BUREAU OF STANDARDS

● A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.

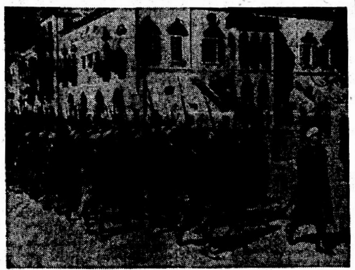
● You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

War Approaches New Critical Phase As 'Showdown' Looms in Near East; Defense Mediation Board Struggles To Avert Strikes in Vital Industries

(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.)



Marshal Petain's decision for France to collaborate with Adolf Hitler's government has made the tiny French mandate of Syria the center of unrest and a potential battleground. Here are pictured French colonial troops on parade in the streets of Beirut, chief city of Syria.

NAZIS:

Creative Pause

Although fighting continued heavily in North Africa and seemed to be stepping up on the Iraq front, Berlin talked of a "creative pause" which could be regarded as a precursor of events of great magnitude.

Berlin claimed the turning point of the war was at hand, and pointed to diplomatic spearhead attacks in France and the Near-East as the type of thing referred to in the "pause."

As Britain caught its breath for a few days after the terrific bombing of London and other cities, casualty lists were made up showing that 86,312 citizens had been killed or wounded by bombings since last June.

Yet the two worst months were September and October, not March and April, as most had thought. There were 32,000 casualties in the fall months, and only 23,000 in March and April. This showed a better defense in shelters, as there was no question but that the spring raids had showed much more power than those in the fall.

In the matter of losses at sea, there was somewhat of a drop during the month of April, and in early May, one week showing only a loss of 36,000 tons, or at the rate of about 150,000 tons a month, as against previous months when the rate hopped up to around 250,000.

This was in spite of the fact of longer days and better weather for submarines to operate in. Many believed the R.A.F. raids which held the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau apparently damaged at their docks in Brest were responsible in great measure for the fall-off in sinkings.

Reports from North Africa tended to show the British army of the Nile picking up somewhat in verve and apparently in machines, though some reports showed the supply of tanks to be so low that the British were arming trucks with cannon and sending them out into the desert in lieu of tanks.

Tanks were moving off American assembly lines, but how many were getting to Britain and especially to the Near-East and North African fronts remained a mystery.

There were increasing evidences that the British and Nazis were going to hook up in a big battle in the Near-East, and perhaps this time on somewhat more even terms.

Within a day after the Nazi planes moved into Iraq via Syrian airdromes, a brief death notice in a Berlin paper told of the loss of a young pilot named Von Blomberg, son of the Field Marshal, also former war minister, who was ousted in 1938 when he married a carpenter's daughter.

It was not said where Von Blomberg died, but the British radio said it had been determined that he was one of the first casualties among the Nazi fliers to enter Iraq.

London did not try to minimize the importance of the Near-East fight, and official circles likened it in scope to the Battle of the Atlantic, and stated that the British control of the Near-East would be thoroughly defended.

Word came through that Nazi infantry units were moving into Syria through the Bosporus, and would be sent to Iraq, undoubtedly well supported by mechanized forces.

From the British viewpoint, the stalemate in North Africa was a tribute to the heroism of the under-equipped army of the Nile, and the long defense of Tobruk, backed up by the navy, showed how thinly the long Italo-German rear was held.

Salum changed hands five or six times in a week, and some cases of British advances into Libya were reported, though Axis sources always claimed the British were "chased back."

MEDIATION:

Bigger Stick

American industry, geared up to its highest pitch in history, and realizing, whether the public did or not, that the call for 40 billions of dollars worth of material was equivalent to asking industry to work an American miracle, teetered along on the brink of the cliff of labor troubles, but without actually falling over.

It was evident that somebody or some agency, presumably the defense mediation board, Dr. Dykstra chieftain, was wielding a bigger stick than the department of labor conciliators ever did, and was wielding it to some purpose.

Strike threats, not so much strikes, became the order of the day. The soft coal strike was halted, then threatened to break out again, but the mediators were "on top" of the trouble and hoped to quell it. The hard coal miners, 100,000 of them, threatened to walk out, demanding more wages.

Nastiest threat of all was the General Motors strike, which had Knudsen of OPM up a tree when he called it the "most dangerous." The C. I. O. Automobile Workers group wanted a 10 per cent pay raise and a closed shop. The strike was set for one morning, and three hours before it was due to break a 24-hour truce was announced, and a couple of hours before it was expired the strike was settled on a basis of the pay raise but no closed shop.

The Colt's strike, tying up $30,000,000 in machine-gun contracts, lasted only a day. Tanks were moving off assembly lines, 20-mm cannon for airplanes were in mass production, a 3,000-horsepower airplane motor was said to be "less than a year away."

In every way it was apparent that American industry was "catching the idea" that it was being called upon for a supreme effort in which the United States was challenging the world, and was planning to show the world that this country, supreme in machines and machine tools, could dominate the world in military affairs.

But the public still Gallup-polled 79 per cent against active entry in the war, and Dr. James B. Conant of Harvard said "America doesn't know it's in a real emergency." Odd thing about the poll was that nearly the same per cent favored all-out aid to Britain.

OCD:

Ready to Go

President Roosevelt was calling on millions of Americans to enroll in the civilian defense group, under the banner of a new group of initials, OCD, meaning the Office of Civilian Defense. It was expected that Mayor LaGuardia of New York would lead the movement.

The plan was to line up men and women all over the nation for all sorts of duties from airplane spotting to watching for spies or sabotage and even keeping an eye on prices of commodities.

It is planned to build an organization into which millions can be enrolled and trained.

The plan was borrowed wholecloth from England, and has been Britain's most successful organization, aiding the British more than any other one thing in keeping air-raid casualties down, and thus so far stalemating Hitler's efforts to knock Britain out of the war from the air.

Also of immense value in Britain has been the morale-building effect of the civilian defense group, particularly the ARP workers.

TANKS:

And Killers

Even as the first new tanks were moving from assembly lines, the army was concentrating on "tank-killers" and studying several methods of combating the armored weapon.

Among these were tank-traps, land-mines, posts, redoubts armed heavily, and mobile artillery, including, of course, tanks themselves.

Washington Digest

Hess Known for Loyalty To Hitler, Nazi Germany

Was to Succeed Goering as Nation's Leader; Washington Legislators Closely Study Letters From Constituents.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

(WNU Service, 1343 H Street, Washington, D. C.)

WASHINGTON.—It's a mad world these days and Washington is a nervous corner of it.

Outside the iron pickets which surround the White House, human pickets walked. Their banners protested against convoys, against sending American soldiers abroad to fight. Soldiers who may be sent abroad to fight charged the protesting pickets, knocked down the men, pushed the women around. Home-returning theater-goers stopped to cheer the soldiers.

On Capitol Hill mail protesting against convoys poured in.

That afternoon Washington was stunned to hear that a young farmer in Scotland helped a German officer who had just dropped from the skies, into his cottage and gave him a glass of water. The officer was Hitler's trusted lieutenant, Rudolf Hess, and the news of his sensational flight dropped into the midst of the Washington melee, to make confusion worse confounded.

The fighting pickets, Hess in the headlines, pushed history back for me. Pickets were attacked in front of the White House at the beginning of World War I. I saw Hitler lay the accolade of succession to Nazi leadership upon Hess the day World War II began.

Some of the fighting pickets of 1914 are staid grandmothers today.

HESS PARTY LEADER

If you had asked me, in 1939 when I was broadcasting from Berlin, who of all men in the Nazi party would be the least likely to desert its leader I would have said Hess. He was not a striking figure, he did not parade in the brilliant uniforms of Herr Goering, he did not make the fiery speeches of Herr Goebbels. But he was the real head of the party, the inside man. And so when he suddenly turned up in Britain, I could not believe that he was there except to be about his leader's business.

I can see Hess that day in Berlin. It was a solemn sight, the hurriedly called meeting of the Reichstag in September, 1939. There may have been many in Germany then who still hoped that Britain and France would not fight for Poland. Hitler had promised he would gain his ends without shedding German blood. The bitter memory of the last war, the starvation, the defeat, the humiliation were still sharp in the memories of the people. Then they had had no victories to cheer them.

Hitler himself was pale and worn when he walked into the Kroll Opera house where the Reichstag meets. His speech was restrained, he seemed to me like a man who had made his will and said his prayers. He spoke almost apologetically, said his greatest desire was to be the Reich's first soldier. Then he announced that he was going to the front, "and," he added, "if anything happens to me in battle, Party-comrade Goering will be my successor." Goering, in a gaudy uniform, on his high pedestal, saluted. The crowd cheered.

Then Hitler turned to the right, where the tall, lanky Hess was seated on the stage in his simple brown uniform. "And if anything happens to Comrade Goering, Comrade Hess will be his successor." The crowd cheered. Hess rose deliberately, looked at his chief and saluted.

I could think only of a great, well-trained and faithful St. Bernard slowly and obediently answering his master's whistle.

It is hard to believe that this man would desert his master. Hess was fervent. He may not have been as religious as his frequent calls upon the Almighty may have indicated, but he had a fanatical devotion to Germany. His loyalty to Hitler from the earliest contact with the Fuehrer-to-be was based on a great faith—on a belief that Hitler, and Hitler alone, would save Germany.

• • •

Legislators Study Letters From Voters

The senator I wanted to see was busy and I was waiting in his outer office talking to his secretary who was an old acquaintance of mine. He had a sheaf of letters in his hand. In spite of the rules for keeping the windows closed in order not to disturb the air-cooling system in the senate office building, the window was open. A breeze caught one of the letters. It dropped on the floor and I picked it up.

"I don't want to lose that," the secretary said, "it's important. Read it."

It was an emphatic protest on the subject of a measure before congress, written in a firm hand, in good, straightforward English.

"Notice the paper," said my friend, "see that hole in the corner. There was a string through that. The pad was fastened to the telephone. And it was written with the pencil tied to another string. I happen to know the man who wrote it. He runs a flour and feed store, but I'd know just about the type of writer it was from the paper."

"Why," I asked him, "is it that important?"

"It's important because the people who write on that kind of paper, with a pencil, are important people to us. They elect us."

(This secretary always said "us" because he had been in politics with the senator for 10 years, ever since his chief was a member of the state legislature.)

For the past few weeks letters like that—and other ones, too, which I'll speak of in a minute—have been flooding the post office in the Capitol building. They have concerned the question of convoys. And they have had a lot to do with how congress voted.

LETTERS SPUR DEBATE

When the letters stop, the debate stops. That's an axiom. And on an important question the number of letters grows each day until it reaches a peak. Then suddenly the number drops. The drive is over. It's time to vote and settle the issue.

There are several kinds of letters which come in to congress, to commentators and writers. There are the "nut" letters which are easy to identify. They don't count. There are the form letters, or letters which, though sometimes they are individually written, all have the same phraseology. They are organized propaganda, easy to identify and to assay. Then there are the letters on expensive stationery. Usually their writers are known. They are in the minority. Then there are the letters I spoke about first. Not always in pencil or on scratch paper. But simple and spontaneously written. They count.

But here is another interesting point. Just because there are more letters on one side of a question than there are on the other doesn't mean that the apparent majority is an evidence of the real attitude of the community. More people who are against a measure will take pen in hand than those who are for it.

One senator, in a community where we all knew the sentiment for a particular reason was very much pro-convoy, told me his letters were running three to one anti. "They would have to run ten to one against a measure before it would mean that the majority of my constituency were against it," he told me.

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PROPHET IN WASHINGTON

A prophet has come to Washington—but he will not prophesy!

He is John Maynard Keynes, tall, slim, precise. He was a member of the British delegation to the Paris Peace conference of 1919. With the ink hardly dry on the Versailles treaty he wrote that ". . . the Carthaginian peace (a peace of force) is not practically right or possible . . . The clock cannot be set back . . . without setting up such strains in the European structure and letting loose such human and spiritual forces as . . . will overwhelm not only your 'guarantees' but your institutions, and the existing order of your society."

I asked Mr. Keynes, who is here in Washington as a British treasury official to consult on the lend-lease law, if he thought it was necessary to prepare for a new kind of peace.

"Yes," he answered, "but I am much more concerned now with fighting the war."

Mr. Keynes believes that we must raise money for defense by a type of forced borrowing, a method by which a part of all salaries are deducted and turned over to the government. After the war, these forced savings, according to Keynes, would help tide over the period when defense production drops off and thus help to avoid a depression like the one that followed the last war.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The mosquito almost became a fifth columnist the other day—it might have caused a big fire in a defense plant. One hundred barrels of water had been placed around the plant to guard against fire—and then in order to remove the mosquito menace, five gallons of oil were poured on the water in each barrel.—FBI.

A labor shortage in defense industries is now threatened, according to some authorities. But if present trends continue, John Studebaker, commissioner of education, predicts that 1,000,000 persons will have been trained for defense occupations by June 30, 1941. Up to January 1 of this year, 325,000 have been trained or were in training

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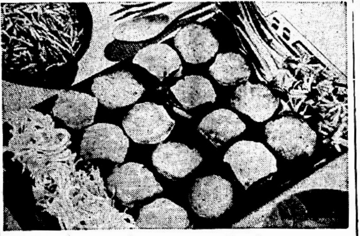
Household News

by Lynn Chambers



'A PICNICKING WE WILL GO . . .'
(See Recipes Below)

IT'S PICNIC TIME!

The soft, sunny days of late May and early June tempt even the most conscientious to turn their backs on work, and, since "the only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it," a picnic is the answer!

One reason for the nation-wide popularity of picnics is that they're easy on the lady of the house . . . sliced tomatoes and green onions for salad . . . corn - on - the - cob, if a vegetable is wanted ("roasting ears" may be cooked in hot coals, allowing 20 minutes to a half hour for the best flavor) . . . taste-tempting cheeseburgers . . . lemonade, milk or coffee, or all three . . . and dessert—it's as simple as that!

No dishes to wash afterward . . . no table linen for the laundry bag . . . in fact, it's almost a case of "no work and all play!"

For that "something hot" which is a picnic "must," I suggest plump, juicy cheeseburgers. If you're picnicking in the woods, your array of 'burgers probably won't look like the above picture, but they'll no doubt taste the same. If you are entertaining the family or guests at a "back yard" supper, you can serve a large tray of cheeseburgers with assorted relishes, shoe-string potatoes, and tall glasses of milk or iced tea—they'll love the combination!

***Cheeseburgers With Piquant Sauce.**

2 pounds ground beef
⅓ cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
¾ pound American cheese
¼ pound butter
8 buttered buns

Mix ground beef with milk, salt and pepper. Form 8 patties of meat about 3 inches in diameter. Cut 8 slices of cheese slightly smaller than size of meat patties. Melt butter in skillet and fry patties slowly for about 10 to 15 minutes, turning several times during the cooking period. Place on buttered toasted buns, spread with piquant sauce and top with a slice of cheese. (If prepared indoors, place under broiler flame until cheese begins to melt). Serves 8.

Piquant Sauce.

½ cup chili sauce
¼ cup pickle relish
1 tablespoon prepared mustard, or
1 tablespoon horseradish

Mix all ingredients together well. If a more highly seasoned sauce is preferred, a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce may be added.

Or you may want to try fried eggs and hamburger, sandwich style. Cook hamburgers, set aside to keep hot. Fry eggs in same skillet, and serve eggs atop the hamburgers.

LYNN SAYS:

When hamburgers are included in the picnic menu, form the patties of ground meat, mixed with minced onion and seasoning, before you leave home. Place between waxed paper, and they're ready to cook when the fire is ready.

Hash goes upstage when it is used as a bun filler. Scoop out rolls, (leftover or fresh) butter insides and pile full of savory cooked hash. Brush top with melted butter or gravy and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Ideal for out-of-door suppers.

To "dress-up" your picnic bill-of-fare, there are colorful oilcloth and/or paper tablecloths and napkins. You can find them designed to carry out nearly any theme you so desire. And, as an added tip, in case you're planning to spread an oilcloth covering on the ground, attach it to a pair of old curtain rollers. They'll prevent even the strongest wind from blowing it away!

Good news for picnic lovers are the new "lunch" kits. In them you'll find two one-quart vacuum bottles, plus a metal lunch box. The bottles carry their own cups, nested within their screw tops. The nicest thing, however, is the leg which converts the inside lid into a table.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Bonfire Banquet
*Cheeseburgers With Piquant Sauce
Sliced Tomatoes and Green Onions
Raw Carrots
Potatoes or Green Corn, Roasted over Hot Coals
Cup Cakes, Pie (not juicy, please) or Fruit
Coffee or Milk in a Thermos, or Lemonade
*Recipe given.

Here are more let's-have-a-picnic suggestions:

Cole Slaw.
(To Make "On Location")

3 cups finely shredded cabbage
¼ cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons french dressing
2 tablespoons thick cream

Mix the mayonnaise, french dressing and cream together and mix into the cabbage just before serving. Add more salt if necessary.

Old-Fashioned Potato Salad.

4 cups diced, boiled potatoes
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
¼ cup finely minced sweet pickle
2 to 4 tablespoons minced onion
¼ cup pimiento, chopped
Salt, pepper and celery salt
1 cup cooked salad dressing
2 tablespoons mayonnaise

Mix all ingredients together lightly. Let stand, chilling, for at least 1 hour. If desired, the onion and potato may be marinated over night in french dressing before being mixed with other ingredients.

Variations: Meats, such as diced tongue, ham or frankfurters may be added to the standard recipe, and seasonings of chives and green pepper may be included.

Marshmallow-Graham Cracker Dessert Sandwich.

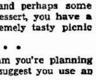
For each person, allow ½ milk chocolate candy bar, 2 graham crackers and 2 marshmallows. Toast marshmallows, then place them on the chocolate candy that is on one graham cracker. Put the second graham cracker on top and it is ready to eat. The marshmallows should be hot and soft.

• • •

While your picnic group may be addicted to frankfurters in their own sweet, natural style, you might like to try a new trick. Split the large frankfurters down their middles, spread with rich, brown prepared mustard, fill with chopped sweet pickle and turn them over to the "cooking department" to broil. They'll prove ever so popular!

Here's a good one to cook in a kettle: put in one potato for each person, and cover with water. When potatoes are almost tender, add frankfurters (enough for everybody) and heat thoroughly. With buttered buns, ketchup, and perhaps some fresh fruit for dessert, you have a simple and extremely tasty picnic meal.

• • •



If it's ice cream you're planning for dessert, I'd suggest you use an ice cream freezer (little son can do the grinding before "starting" time), or pack refrigerator - made ice cream in dry ice. Here's a recipe for a favorite that should please everyone.

Chocolate Ice Cream.

1 square unsweetened chocolate
⅔ cup sweetened condensed milk
⅔ cup water
½ teaspoon powdered mace
½ cup whipping cream

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over boiling water for five minutes until mixture thickens. Add water and mix well. Chill thoroughly. Add mace. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit of refrigerator. After mixture is about half frozen, remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth, but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving. Serves 6.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

JUST JESTING

Some Waist!

Gladys—Last night Ben tried to put his arm around me three times.

Thelma—Some arm, I'd say!

As Per Request

"Gwen said if any man kissed her without warning she would scream for her father."

"What did you do?"

"I warned her."

Saying Something

"I've been asked for references for our last maid. What on earth can I say in her favor?"

"Well, she has a good appetite and sleeps well."

Good Grief!

Speaker—Now, ladies and gentlemen, I want to tax your memory.

Voice in the Audience—Heavens, has it come to that?

In Japan you can tell if a girl is married or single by her hair. Here you can't always tell if it's a girl.

Will He Be Surprised!

"Nice garden, old man, but what do these labels 'Wait and See' mean?"

"Oh, I just forgot what I planted there!"

HE FOUND A BETTER WAY
HENRY MILL FOUND A BETTER WAY FOR SPEEDY WRITING. HE INVENTED THE FIRST TYPEWRITER IN 1714.
THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER "BULK" IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN... EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

Swift Report

Report, that which no evil thing of any kind is more swift, increases with travel and gains strength by its progress.—Vergil.

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

Regulated Plans

Men's plans should be regulated by the circumstances, not circumstances by the plans.—Livy.

AT GOOD DRUG STORES • LARGE BOTTLE $1.20 • SMALL SIZE 60¢
Why Suffer? McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
Brings Blessed Relief
RHEUMATISM NEURITIS LUMBAGO

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

We Can All Be
EXPERT BUYERS

● In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

● It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.

● When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

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 5, 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

MEMORY'S CRUEL JOKE

Dr. Roger Irving Lee, president-elect of the American College of Physicians, has a long and distinguished record in his profession. He has reflected honor upon himself and his colleagues by his successes as a practitioner, an educator, an author, and his service in the United States Army overseas during the World War. In fact, these are but a few of his achievements.

But he made a slip the other day in discussing the number of men rejected by the Army because of physical defects that may plague him for months to come.

On the basis of his wide experience in Army and public health matters, Dr. Lee probably felt qualified to comment on the situation created by numerous rejections of Army selectees. At any rate, he differed sharply with the statement by Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the United States Public Health Service that the large number of men being rejected for Army service was a "national disgrace."

He supported his suggestion that regulations of the Army were "to rigid" with the statement that "the greatest percentage of physical deferments in selective service has been made so far for defective teeth and defective eyesight, regulations for which and the interpretation thereof by draft boards have been over-rigid."

In the opinion of Dr. Lee, "unless those defects made a man actually sick and cause him to be totally inefficient, they should not mean deferment. In this age of specialism in soldiery, when a man is not required to do every job, there should be places of value for those who have such minor defects."

These, it must be admitted, are pretty sound and sensible observations. Most of the young men sent back home because of slight defects have been doing a fairly good job of taking care of themselves—when they could find anything to occupy their time and talents. And it is more than likely that if they were taken into the training camps and subjected to the regular hours and routine thereof they would show a quick pickup in health.

Dut Dr. Lee was not satisfied with stating the case as he sees it and proceeded to step out of bounds with his illustrations. "Take George Washington, for instance," he suggested. "He had an awful time with his teeth, but he was a mighty good soldier, and the false teeth he wore did not affect his pitching arm, because he's credited with hurling a silver dollar across the Delaware River."

When those Fredericksburg Virginians get through with him he will be sorry his memory has played such a cruel trick on him. They may also ask some questions about when Washington resorted to the use of a set of false teeth that have become known as one of the great oddities of dental history. —JACKSONVILLE TIMES-UNION.

WAKE UP, AMERICA!

We Americans sometimes make the error of putting the cart before the horse. We seem to forget that "first things should come first." We are inclined to get all steamed up over secondary matters, to the detriment of primary objectives. Present discussion over convoying American-made war goods to England is an example of this.

We in America are now making far too much fuss about delivering the goods, and putting far too little effort into producing them. The biggest problem we face today is that of convoys. It is the admitted fact today that we have not made good on our promised "all-out" war effort to aid the democracies.

From the Office of Production Management, in Washington, came a radio address a few evenings ago in which a prominent government official plainly warned us that "a radical change in the attitude of some people in government, in industry, and in labor must take place immediately if we are to make good our promises to the defenders of Europe."

There is no use blinking at the facts set forth on the inferences drawn in this indictment of our war effort. We have not done what we should. We are not doing what we should today. And as we look for the reasons for this failure, honesty compels us to admit they are the combined result of a national government which either cannot or will not give us proper leadership, plus too large a part of labor which refuses to work on any except its own terms, and a considerable part of industry bent on dodging responsibility and suffering from lack of long-range vision.

If we in America during the last year had anything even approaching German effort and production, there would be no problem of convoys to beset us now. For we would already have furnished England enough long-range bombers to keep the Atlantic sea lanes clear of German raiders. There would be today far less danger of a German thrust in the Near East and Africa, for American tanks, planes, guns, and munitions would have been sent there in such quantities to offer overwhelming defiance to German mechanized might.

We have got to have longer hours and harder work by the men in the factories and mills. We must overcome business fears against over expansion of production facilities. We shall have to curtail production for civil use, even if it means a temporary lowering of the American standard of living. We must realize that we cannot overcome the menace of German totalitarism by working at it or thinking about it on a six-hour a day basis. Above all, we must have in Washington real leadership able to impress upon us the real character of the present emergency and capable of carrying us to the heights necessary for an all-out effort of American brains and brawn.

Wake up, American!—before it is too late!—GRIT

WORKMEN PROVE LOYALTY

Although skilled workmen are coming in lengthening processions from vocational and technical training schools into defense plants, the demand for the higher skills grows even faster, as production goes into higher gear.

Seeing the urgency of this need, 200 skilled precision workers in the tool and die department of the Ford Instrument Company, in Long Island City, have agreed to work 60 hours a week as long as the urgency continues.

Thirteen hundred other employes work 48 hours and will lengthen these hours as soon as the necessary equipment is installed.

The president of United Instrument Workers stated that all its members are fully behind the defense effort and will cooperate in every possible way to keep the plant's output at top volume.

This is the spirit that wins and we believe it is truly reflective of the real attitude of American labor when not confused by the rantings of leaders seeking jurisdicitional advantages rather than the welfare of the country and their own members.—ORLANDO SENTINEL.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

A good friend of mine, a chap who would resent being rated anything below 100 per cent American, threw down the paper he'd been reading in disgust and said "This guy Lindbergh ought to be run out of the country on a rail, and that screwball Wheeler along with him—'America First' phooey — "America last' is what they are preachin'. Why do the newspapers print such stuff and why do they let 'em spout their propaganda over the radio?"

"I take it you don't agree with the gentlemen," I says, grinnin' at him across the table.

"Agree with 'em!" he shouts, gettin' exicted like a terrier at a rathole. "Heck no, I don't agree with 'em and either does anybody else that a'nt dumber than a Dodo. Why if I had my way, do you know how I'd handle guys like that?"—He was fairly frothing at the mouth.

"Skip it," I says, "and tuck all that righteous wrath back in the moth-balls. You're talkin' like a dictator."

If I'd been a little nearer his size and not quite so well acquainted I think he would have cracked me on the jaw. My remark made him boil to the explodin' point, and that was just what I wanted it to do.

"Listen, you dope," I goes on, "this is the United States of America, a Democracy, and you aren't a bit more concerned about protectin' it and preservin' it than I am.

"You ask why we permit men like Lindbergh and Wheeler to talk and why the newspapers print what they say. Well, we do it for the same reason that we let Roosevelt and Pepper and Stimson, yes, and even Joe Doakes, talk and break out in print.

"You don't like Hitler or Mussolini or Stalin. Neither do I, and we agree, I think, that the systems of government they operate are intolerable. Yet because you don't agree with some of your fellow Americans you go haywire and advocate their suppression, denounce them, and carry on like a regular storm trooper."

Now I may not agree with Lindbergh or Wheeler and I may not agree with Pepper or Roosevelt, but I glory in the FREEDOM that permits me to hear what they have to say and I thank God for a "Free Press" that is uncensored and can print their speeches for me to read.

Suppose the situation was changed and we let "the government" say what could or could not be said or what could or could not be printed. Suppose we were only permitted to hear ONE side in such controversies. Suppose for some reason your "government" preferred to keep you in the dark. France's government took that course, and look at France today.

In a Democracy worthy of the name the people want to know, they are entitled to know, not just one side but BOTH SIDES. We want to face the issue with our eyes open; we want to know all the facts. A full and free discussion and exchange of opinion, and we know what we are doing and why we are doing it.

Public opinion is a mighty force. Evidence of this is the fact that the first thing the dictator does is to dominate and control every avenue of public information: the press, the radio, free speech is banned on penalty of death. Papers may print only what they are told to print; the radio may broadcast only such programs as have been censored and approved by the supreme authority. The citizens themselves are prohibited from listening to foreign programs or reading unauthorized literature. They hear only one side and dare not question such information.

Statements of such men as Lindbergh, Wheeler Roosevelt and others are NEWS and your newspapers are performing a true democratic American service when they publish them, giving you both sides of the controversy. Remember that censorship, suppression or restraint placed upon your newspapers or imposed upon the radio will only serve to deprive you of the knowledge and information that you as a citizen must have to form intelligent judgment on any question.

Keep your papers FREE and make them responsible to you and you alone. They will keep faith and stand shoulder to shoulder with you in defense of Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness.

Several Recreation Features Added At Highlands Hammock

Several new recreation features have been added at the Highlands Hammock state park picnic area, Superintendent Hayden Williams announced today.

Among them are an official horseshoe set for the adults and one for the kiddies; a bowling game in which the pins and balls are made of rubber; a dart board for both children and grown folks, and softball bats for those desiring to play on the parking field.

The park's picnic area has been the scene of many parties during the past few weeks, and among those enjoying the area were children of the elementary schools of Avon Park, Sebring and Lake Placid.

H. H. Graham, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Chester Yates, for a few weeks, left Thursday for Baltimore, Md. where he will visit his son for a short time.

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 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Topic for adults: "Living Up to Our Christian Name." We have a class for you. Join us Sunday.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock, when Children's Day will be observed by the presentation of "June Blessings," a pageant for Children's Day under the direction of Mrs. J. P. Garber.

The following is the cast of characters:

Father Time, Harmon Atkins; June, Madge Pilcher; June Flowers, Yvonne Head and John Garber; June Sunbeams, Arden Anderson and Gloria Garber; June Raindrops, Harry Hood, Rose Mary Kipp and Bobby Whitcomb; Children's Day, Lillian Bennett; The Children, Winifred Hood, Jeanette Pinch, Henry Kipp, Glen Whitcomb, Dick Stodden, Charles Bennett, and Deborah Church. Ushers, Jack Head and William Hood.

The Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Pilcher, Lake Byrd. Yvonne Head will lead the meeting and William Rutherford will introduce the topic "God Speaks Through Art."

The "Quiet Hour" service will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Forty-five minutes of Christian fellowship and inspirational worship with a brief address by the Pastor. This is a service you will enjoy. We invite you to join us.

The Children's Choir will meet for rehearsal on Thursday at 3:45 p. m. The Senior Choir will hold a rehearsal on Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Scientist

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Church of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, June 1.

The Golden Text is: "There is no wisdom nor understanding nor counsel against the Lord." (Proverbs 21:30).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-serman is the following from the Bible: "There shall not be found among you any one that taketh his son or his daughter to pass through the fire, or that useth divination, or an oberver of times, or an enchanter, or a witch, or a charmer, or a consulter with familiar spirits, or a wizard of a necromancer." (Deut. 18:10-11).

The lesson sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Kay to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christian Science goes to the bottom of mental action, and reveals the theodicy which indicate the rightness of all divine action, as the emanation of divine Mind, and the consequent wrongness of the opposite so-called action,—evil, occultism, necromancy, mesmerism, animal magnetism, hypnotism" (p. 104: 13-18).

Services For J. L. Wells Here Thursday

(Continued From Page One)

in the years that are to come,

And Be It Further Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to his bereaved family and be spread upon the minutes of this Club as on everlasting record of one whose motto was "He Profits Most Who Serves Best."

ROTARY CLUB OF
AVON PARK,
M. V. Pilcher, President.
A. McKee Elwell, Secretary.

Ralph Gerrard left this morning for Louisville, Ky., to spend some time visiting with relatives.

SENIOR CLASS DAY EXERCISES HELD MONDAY

Mock Wedding, Class History, Phophecy, Gifts Made Program

The Senior class day exercises Monday morning at the high school auditorium were presented in the form of a mock wedding of the senior class to the wide, wide world.

Weyman Carver, as the preacher, using a mail order catalog from which to read the service, married the class, impersonated by Felton Causey, to the wide world, impersonated by Charles Shepherd. E. L. Roberts, sponsor of the class, gave the bride away.

The World refused to marry his bride until someone had told him something about her, so the history of the class was read for him by Warren McFarland as follows:

In the year of 1929, a band of pirates set forth on the biggest treasure hunt of their lives. The treasure was wisdom and 'twas all agreed that the quickest and best way to attain such a prize was through the medium of education. So with Miss Anne Wise and Miss Juanita Adams acting as co-captans, the band set forth on the first Juanita later resigned her posi- leg of its 12 years cruise. Miss tion as captain and become first-mate to Jimmy Spencer. Mrs. Pearl Holland was then shanghied to fill the vacancy.

Among those first pirates who originally numbered more than half a hundred, those who braved the perils to the end were Lillian Bennett, Alberta Garrett, Kathryn Johnson, Ruth Roberts, Warren McFarland, Malcolm Crews, and Harry Elwell. Richard Derkman and Homer McGill began the cruise in the Crate Mill Schooner under Mrs. Shepherd.

On the second year of our voyage, Miss Mildred Myers and Mrs. David Stuckey were our guardians. The crew was increased by the coming of Elois Holloway from Bowling Green.

The third year of the voyage passed by uneventfully with Miss Pearl Pearce and Mrs. Virginia Cloud at the helm as did the 4th under Miss Harrell.

Our fifth grade year brought two more aspirants to our group, Lucille Sheumaker from Kredrick Okla., and Fred Foster, who missed the previous boat. We were serving under Mrs. Alice Sherman and Miss Rosalie Clausen. It was during this sojourn that we had a Mexican Exhibit that will long be remembered by the crew.

Miss Louise Houck and Mrs. Sadie Myers Brown proved to be exciting captains at our half way mark. Felton Causey from Lake Wales and castaways Walter Mandis, John Edward Lamb and Junior McConnell came to cheer the noble band that then numbered 43. For such an outstanding feat of weathering 6 years of continual bombardment with tests and assignments, our captains gave us a promotion. After that we were held responsible by Miss Eleanor Bryant and Miss Millie Pearson. Snake Johnson was pisked up here.

Our eighth year was a memorable one. Under the outstanding leadership of Chester R. Yates, we astounded the school by winning every selling contest, and every other kind, except one. Naturally we were gypped out of that. We also received a pirate from Cocoanut Grove, none other than Weyman Carver himself. Clyde Jarrett was also picked up. He was forced to walk the plank from the previous galleon.

Our Ninth year was led by Mr. Maumau. Louise and Margaret Smith joined us, coming from Lemon Grove. A real graduation was held with awards going to Alberta Garrett and Herbert Todd.

The Tenth year under Miss Sara Browning brought La Trelle Shivers from Georgia to join us.

Our Eleventh year reunited us with Mr. Yates. Our rapidly dimishing numbers were increased permanently by Clayton Fields, who came from Wauchula. It was during this term that that immortal play, "Mama's Baby Boy" was presented. We also entertained the Seniors with a banquet at the Highland Lakes Hotel that was fit for a dictator.

Then came the final term. Again we had co-captains, Mr. E. L. Roberts and Coach Joe Stephens, later replaced by Mr. Parsons. During this time we accumulated Chandler Wingfield from Plant High of Tampa and Paul Weis of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Our final fling comes Tuesday night, when all of the crew embarks upon another voyage. Special honors will go to some of the more deserving ones in the honor of their faithful work while on the cruise. The past 12 years have not been easy ones. We've suffered from our share of the blights, mainly the love bug. This seems to have preyed on the feminine sex almost exclusively, proving fatal to all but nine, some of whom have not proved to be entirely immune.

The harbor is in sight. We are almost through, so with the cry, "Land Ho," let's go forward.

The World also requested that his bride give away all her worldly possessions for he intended to support his wife. The Class Will was read by Malcolm Crews, and Weyman Carver, Giftorian, presented humorous gifts to members of the class and faculty.

With a look into the future, Lucille Sheumaker read the following Class Prophecy.

Howard Johnson is now a confirmed preacher and his wife Kathryn is a leading matron of the church.

That glamorous dashing rollicking La Trell Shivers, the famous trip-tease dancer who is now playing at that well known Blue Anchor, anounces that she and flashy "Red" Wingfield will soon set sail on the sea of matrimony.

The worm has finally turned. Warren McFarland has turned from being a bookworm and is at present establishing his reputation as an unsurpassed "jook worm."

The former Miss Louise Smith is now the heart throb of the Navy.

That handsome Weis boy now runs an academy of "jookology" and is considered the best, and most reliable source of information on women that exist in the East. Lucille Sheumaker and Elois Holloway are now taking their tenth post graduate course there under Mr. Weis' personal direction.

Mr. Felton Causey, the manager of that one runway airport of West Frosproof and his wife, the former Miss Red Hughes, are now making social history in that city.

Maggie Smith's dimples are now being seen all over the country on billboards, advertising soup for Homer McGill, the big soup king, and Miss Smith's husband-to-be.

Clayton Fields, that handsome heartbreaker is now a writer on the subject of etiquette and also a superb dancer.

Weyman Sinclair Carver, who was once expected to fill the hard stepping shoes of Walter Winchell, now publishes his own yellow sheet at Nome, Alaska, with a total circulation of 13.

The former Miss Lillian Bennett is now Mrs. Odell Skipper and is not only a high school graduate but also holds the degree of M.D.D.—Master of Domestic Difficulties.

Walter Mandis is now serving in the U. S. Government's secret service branch in Russia under the assumed name of Demoscovitch Manditch and according the the President, he is the most intelligent man in the service.

And now we look in on Malcolm Crews, who has in the past few years, dwindled to a frazzle due to the many burdens which have fallen on his shoulders. His salary from the government job has to provide for his wife, the former Miss Alberta Garrett and their seven kids. He is simply a physical wreck from working so hard keeping the ashes off his cigar as he sits at his desk with his feet high in the air in the capacity of a WPA director.

Yes, we all thought "Birdie" McConnell was going to the dogs, but he has turned out to be a huge success. He still cuts meat at times, but in the past 10 years he has not made one million but millions—of debts.

Harry Elwell is a soup taster in the McGill Soup Kitchens.

Clyde Jarrett's promotion has been fast. It is now Major Jarrett—of the Salvation Army.

Johnny Lamb's many lady friends got together and compared notes on him; his whereabouts are not know, as he left town rather hurriedly.

Miss Ruth Roberts and Richard Derkman now share the same name and Richard is serving as a dollar a year man as he has already made his fortune selling fake gold mines. He does indeed have a brilliant mind!

Fred Foster is still starring, but not as a football star. He is not just a Tribune carrier, but is a star carrier for that paper at present. He has doubled his circulation in the last ten months and now has a total of nine subscribers.

After the reading of the prophecy, the wedding was completed and the Class and the World were pronounced man and wife. The bride threw her bouquet of vegetables to members of the audience as the curtain was drawn.

Registration Book At Venus Monday For Re-Registration

Supervisor of Registration Roland Droit announced yesterdav that he would be at Morgan's Store in Venus to register the voters of that section in the re-registration of all voters in the county in compliance with the special act of the legislature passed recently.

Mr. Droit said the redistricting of the voting precincts in Avon Park and Sebring has not yet been completed which will give each of these towns an additional precinct.

It has been tentatively planned to make one precinct of the section inclosed within Pine Street and the ballance of the town form the other two precincts in Sebring with Center street the dividing line. It is said this would make all three precincts have approximately the same voting strength.

Fred Touchton Jr., who is employed in Lakeland was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Touchton, Tuesday.

ROAD 8 IMPROVEMENT DEPENDENT ON DEEDS

Signing of Papers Is All That Is Holding Up Start of Work

FROSTPROOF, May 28.—Considerable progress is being made in obtaining rights-of-way needed for the improvement of that stretch of highway No. 8, Lake Wales south through Frostproof, according to John Maxcy, chairman of "The Scenic Highlanders' road committee, who said today that the actual start of work on the project depended entirely on "how soon the deeds are all signed."

Chairman Maxcy said that the stretch around Moody Lake, between Lake Wales and Frostproof, is now receiving the attention of his committee and that he had received pledges of cooperation from most of the property owners involved.

"With all this defense business in the air, it is highly important that we get this work started as soon as possible," Maxcy said. "If we delay the delivery of the right-of-way deeds to the state highway department, we are running the risk of losing the entire project until after the emergency — and there is the distinct possibility that it will be several years before we can hope to get the improvements.

"Scores of property owners have either given the necessary acreage for the needed rights-of-way or have sold them property at nominal prices, but there are a few who are holding up the deal, running the risk of having condemnation proceedings filed in circuit court."

John D. Clark, president of the Highlanders organization, in urging committees to push the work of getting the deeds signed, said that the state highway department has the necessary funds with which to start the improvement program but demands free and clear deeds to needed property before drawing the working plans on which to base specifications for the the job.

Both Maxcy and Clark called attention to another factor in the improvement program, that of timing the work so it can be completed during the summer and open for travel in the early fall at the beginning of the season.

John Stafford of Babson Park, general membership chairman, of Scenic Highlanders, said that new enrollments are coming in almost every day and that the prolonged drive is still producing "satisfactory results."

Miss Alma Harrell left Thursday for Quitman, Ga., where she will visit relatives for a short time.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SMALL COST BIG RESULTS

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

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

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY

Warren A. Mattingly, Jr.,
Complainant
vs.
Dorothy Ann Mattingly,
Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO DOROTHY ANN MATTINGLY, DEFENDANT:

Whereas it appears by a sworn Bill of Complaint filed in the above entitled cause that the Defendant, Dorothy Ann Mattingly is a resident of the City of Washington, District of Columbia, residing at number 1303 Gerranium Street, N. W. in said City; that where as it further appears that the said Defendant is over the age of 21 years and that there is no person in the State of Florida service of a subpoena upon whom would bind him, the said Defendant, Dorothy Ann Mattingly.

NOW THEREFORE IT IS ORDERED THAT YOU, Dorothy Ann Mattingly be and appear before the Circuit Court of Highlands County on the 2nd day of June A. D., 1941 the same being a Rule Day in said month, at the Court House in said County, to answer a Bill of Complaint filed against you by Warren A. Mattingly in said Court, seeking a divorce a vinculo matrimonii against you the said Defendant and upon failure to appear as ordered the said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed against you.

IT IS FURTHERED ORDERED that this notice be published once a week in The Times, a newspaper published in Highlands County, Florida, being a newspaper of general circulation in said County and State, once a week for four consecutive weeks (five publications).

Witness the hands and seal and the seal of said Court in Sebring, Florida, this 2nd day of May A. D. 1941.

H. T. PIETY
(SEAL) Clerk of the Circuit Court
By COLON DeHONG, D. C.
S. Colquitt Pardee, Atty.
Avon Park, Florida.
May 2-9-16-23-30.

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MISS EVELYN CLEMENTS
Society Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Daly Party Honores

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Daly were surprise honorees Thursday evening last week at buffet supper given by Dr. and Mrs. George Scott McKnight at the McKnight home, honoring their twenty-ninth wedding anniversary.

A color scheme of pink and white was effectively carried out using white petunias and coral vine throughout the party rooms.

The dining room table was covered with a lovely hand made lace cloth and centered with a large pink iced wedding cake with the numerals "29" outlined in candles. Mrs. Daly blew the candles out and served the cake to the guests.

Following the supper, several games of contract were enjoyed with Grover Daly holding the high score for which he received a double deck of playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Daly were the recipients of many lovely and useful gifts from their friends invited to share this evening with them. They were Mr. and Mrs. George Symonds, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Able, Mrs. Stella Frye, Mrs. E. A. Ricketts, Mrs. Georgia Vorhees, H. J. Maumau, Mrs. W. E. Shelverton, Miss Marjorie McKnight and the host and hostess, Dr. and Mrs. George Scott McKnight.

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA
Program Week Beg. May 31
SATURDAY ONLY
"CAPTAIN CAUTION"
—with—
VICTOR MATURE
LEO CARRILLO
BRUCE CABOT
Plus
COMEDY — SERIAL
10c Till 6 p. m. 10-15c After 6 p. m.
Sat. Mid Nite
DOUBLE FEATURE HORROR
"Man Made Monster"
and
"HORROR ISLAND"
10c-20c To All
SUNDAY - MONDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
CLIVE BOOOKS in
"CONVOYS"
—and—
Robt. Montgomery
GEO. SANDERS in
"Rage In Heaven"
Plus March of Time "Crisis In Atlantic"
Matinee 10-20c Nits 10-30c
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
BARGAIN DAYS
10c and 15c All Day
"The BAD MAN"
—with—
WALLACE BEERY
— Also —
LATE WAR NEWS
Comedy
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
GINGER ROGERS
JAMES STEWART
—in—
"Vivacious Lady"
—with—
James Ellison - Beulah Bondi
Charles Coburn
10-30c Matinee and Night
NOTE:
MATINEES
2p.m.DAILY

Senior Breakfast Tuesday Morning At Lake Byrd Lodge

The members of the graduating class of 1941 and the high school faculty were delightfully entertained with the annual P. T. A. senior breakfast on Tuesday morning at nine o'clock at Lake Byrd Lodge.

The P. T. A. Committee in charge of the breakfast was composed of Mrs. M. M. Foster, chair man, Mrs. C. R. Wingfield, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. Demos Mandis, Mrs. J. T. Lamb, Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Mrs. Mark Smith and Mrs. G. A. Stebbins.

The long banquet table was attractively decorated in the class colors, blue and yellow, by Mrs. Sue Gregory. Galardias, straw flowers, and lupin were effectively used in decorating. The menu consisted of grapefruit halves, fried chicken, gravy, grits, hot biscuits, strawberry jam and coffee. Songs, yells, and short talks added to the gaiety of the occasion.

Members of the senior class present were: Miss Lillian Bennett, Miss Alberta Garrett, Miss Elois Holloway, Miss Ruth Roberts, Miss Lucille Sheumaker, Miss La Trelle Shivers, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Margaret Ann Smith, Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, Weyman Carver, Felton Causey, Malcolm Crews, Richard Derkman, Harry Ellwell, G. C. Fields, Jr., Fred Foster, Horward Johnson, Clyde Jarrett, John Lamb, Homer McGill, Walter Mandis, Jr. McConnell, Warren McFarland, Paul Weis and Chandler Wingfield.

Faculty members, their wives and other guests included: Dr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Jack Parsons, Mrs. John Bunting Jr., Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Emily Clark, Miss Sarah Browning, H. J. Maumau, Miss Janet Cook, Miss Evelyn Clements, Miss Julia Norfleet, Miss Rosalie Clausen, Harold Rowe, Mrs. Glen Whitcomb, Mrs. J. M. McCord, and C. H. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Miss Frances Brown, and Miss Elizabeth Hetherington returned Tuesday from Bristol, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and Miss Hetherington drove to Bristol, last week and attended the graduation exercises of Virginia Intermont College, in order to see Miss Brown graduate.

Mrs. Sue Gregory and son, Arthur, are expecting to leave Sunday for Chicago, Ill., where they will visit with Mrs. Gregory's sister for a month. At that time, Mrs. Gregory will return here and Arthur will spend the rest of the summer in Pennsylvania with relatives.

CIRCLE THEATRE
SEBRING, FLORIDA
NOTICE
Matinee Every Day 4:00 P.M.
Matinee Continuous Saturday and Sunday from 3:00 P. M.
Thurs. and Fri., May 29-30
"THE BAD MAN"
— with —
WALLACE BEERY
Saturday, May 31
JOHN GARFIELD
— in —
"EAST OF THE RIVER"
Sun. and Mon., June 1-2
JACK OAKIE JOHN PAYNE
ALICE FAYE
— in —
"The Great American Broadcast"
Tuesday, June 3
EDWARD ARNOLD
— in —
"The Penalty"
Wed. and Thurs., June 4-5
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
— in —
"Gone With The Wind"

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Lynn Longbottom Birthday Party

Little Miss Lynn Longbottom was honoree on Monday afternoon at a birthday party given by her mother, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, at her home. The occasion was the celebration of Lynn's eighth birthday.

A patriotic motif was carried out in the party decorations. Easter lilies and mixed garden flowers were used in decorating the party rooms.

The young folks enjoyed a variety of games during the afternoon and later an interesting time was had viewing the lovely gifts which were presented Lynn honoring the occasion.

Late in the afternoon, the tempting white birthday cake with eight red candles in white holders was presented and served, after the candles had been blown out, with ice cream. The guests received balls and peppermint sticks as reminders of the occasion.

Those invited to share the afternoon with Lynn were Mickey Ware, John Clements, Marjorie Hetherington, Margaret Lawhon, Leah Jane Brown, Delores Costine, Clement McFarland, Patricia Smith, Betty Rose Ford, Mel Bass, Jack Dalton, Bobby Sue Yates, Jack Ward, Arden Anderson, Jack Pilcher, Edgar Pabor, Norman Todd, Bobby Whitcomb and Virgil Hall.

Paul Bigbie Was Five Years Old

Paul Bigbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bigbie, was five years old Thursday afternoon and his mother entertained with a party for him honoring the occasion on Friday afternoon.

A color scheme of pink and white was used in the party decorations, with a variety of garden flowers used to carry out the chosen motif.

Games occupied the youngsters during the afternoon.

The delicious birthday cake was iced in white with pink candles, and was cut and served with ice cream and cookies late in the afternoon. Favors were pink mint cups filled with pink and white mints.

Paul received many lovely and useful gifts from his friends invited to share the afternoon with him.

Among these were: Margaret Cothran, Mary Margaret Bryant, Helen Bryant, Betty Dobson, Virginia Dobson, Sunny Dobson, Peggy Martin, Jack Dalton, Betty Jo Childres, Dow Geiger, Caroline Garrett, Wayne Edwards, Billy Jones, Minnie Lou Cothran and Joyce Elaine Bigbee. Mrs. Bigbee was asisted in entertaining by Mrs. G. T. Bigbee and Mrs. H. L. Dobson.

Sunday School Class Picnic

The members of Miss Sarah Browning's Sunday school class and members of the Young People's Society of the First Methodist church enjoyed a delightful days outing at Kissengen Springs Thursday.

The group left Avon Park about 10 a. m. and partook of a morning dip prior to a delicious picnic lunch Following lunch more swimming and sun bathing was on the program.

Those taking part in the day's activities were Miss Robbie Lee Hartt, Miss Tom Martin, Miss Jean Canon, Miss Jean Clark, Miss Ruth Fields, Miss Betty Thompson, Miss Charlie Mae Childs, Miss Nellie Reed, Miss Le Trelle Shivers, Miss Ouide Fields and Miss Mary Townsend.

Glen Mingledorff, Albert Wester, Hary Elwell, Eugene Fields, the Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff and Miss Sarah Browning.

Tripp-Jones Wedding

Friends of Miss Paula Jones, who formerly attended the local high school, and who is remembered as the daughter of Paul Jones, who was formerly employed here in the offices of the Highlands Crate Company, are receiving the following announcement:

Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Eotz
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Paula Louise Jones
to
Mr. Theodore Lawton Tripp
on
Wednesday, the Fourth of June
One thousand, nine hundred and
forty-one
at
Twelve o'clock noon
St. John Church
Chevy Chase, Maryland

L. C. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Davis, is expected home Monday from Stetson University, DeLand, to spend the sumer with his parents.

E. D. Club Held Sebring Meeting

Miss Elizabeth Rogers was hostess to the members of the E. D. Club at her home in Sebring Thursday evening.

The evening was spent informally and plans were announced for a picnic supper by Mrs. S. Dalrymple. Miss Verna Heim will be general chairman of the club's affairs for the ensuing six months. A refreshment course was served by the hostess.

Present were Mrs. Philip Boardman and Miss Verna Heim of Avon Park, and Mrs. G. L. Marchand, Mrs. E. G. Burton, Mrs. Mac Poer, Mrs. Ted Cason, Mrs. Etta Ivings, Mrs. Sally Dalrymple and Miss Rogers all of Sebring.

Circle One With Mrs. Wingfield

Circle One of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. C. R. Wingfield on Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Fred Touchton, chairman, in charge of the meeting.

A mission program was presented with the following taking part: Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. Otto Skipper and Mrs. B. F. Martin.

Delicious cookies and grape juice were served late in the afternoon to Mrs. R. L. Adams, Mrs. Otto Skipper, Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. Fred Touchton, Mrs. Wingfield Sr., and the hostess, Mrs. C. R. Wingfield.

Mrs. Stuckey Is Circle Hostess

Mrs. David Stuckey was hostess on Monday afternoon to Circle Three of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church at her home.

Mrs. J. L. Collins was in charge of the missionary program presented with Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Mrs. Frank Costine, Mrs. B. M. Fusell and Mrs. J. D. Sherman also taking parts.

The hostess served delicious jello and crackers to the members present who were: Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Mrs. Frank Costine, Mrs. B. M. Fussell, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. W. C. Thomas and the hostess, Mrs. David Stuckey.

Circle Two Met With Mrs. Lawhon

Circle Two of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. H. Lawhon. Mrs. Lawhon, chairman of the circle, presided at the business session.

A misionary program was presented during the meeting by Mrs. S. J. Pendleton, Mrs. Ernest Spencer, Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. C. W. Pabor, Mrs. J. H. Singletary, and Mrs. Lawhon.

Mrs. Lawhon served grape ice and angel food cake to the following members present: Mrs. Anna Lawhon, Mrs. P. A. McFarland, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. J. H. Singletary, Mrs. C. W. Pabor, Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. Ernest Spencer, and Mrs. S. J. Pendleton.

Bridge Club Met With Mrs. Hunnings

Mrs. S. V. Hunnings delightfully entertained the members of the Thursday afternoon bridge club at her home Thursday with bridge at ten-thirty followed by luncheon at one o'clock.

The party rooms were very attractively decorated with pink and white wild flowers artistically arranged.

Following several progressions of bridge, the hostess served a tempting friend chicken luncheon to the following guests: Mrs. Lulu Bass, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. Georgia Vorhees, Mrs. George Vickery, Mrs. Wm. Hauptmann, Mrs. George Symonds, Mrs. W. T. Hall, Mrs. Ola L. Head, and Mrs. George Scott McKnight.

Mrs. Bass Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Lulu Bass was hostess on Tuesday to the members of the Tuesday afternoon club at her home. The party roms were lovely with their decorations of gardenias and magnolia blossoms.

When the scores were tallied, Mrs. C. H. Pardee held high score for the club and Miss Lillie Hixson was guest high.

Mrs. Bass served a tempting dessert course with iced tea late in the afternoon tothe following: Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. J. E. Brick, Mrs. Marjorie Church, Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, Mrs. George Scott McKnight, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. W. H. Yates, Miss Lillie Hixson and Mrs. W. T. Hall.

Mis Mary Pardee is expected home this week-end for the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pardee. Miss Pardee has been attending Stetson University at DeLand this year.

Miss Julia Norfleet, librarian of the high school, left Thursday for a visit with her parents in Bradenton.

POLK GROUP WORKING HARD FOR CAMP SITE

Encouraged By Results of Campaign for Big Army Cantonment

HAINES CITY, May 29—(Special)—Optimistic over the ultimate result of the campaign, members of the Central Florida army camp site committees are in Washington today for a conference with the Florida congressional delegation and high ranking officers of the army planning board.

Convinced that the 100,000 acre tract in Polk and Osceola counties is "heads and shoulders" above any proposed site in the southwest, Vic Wray, chairman of the committee, said that "a little more push will put the project across."

A flood of telegrams and air mail letters addressed to the congressional delegation, urging their support and influence in behalf of the camp site, descended upon Washington Tuesday and Wednesday, and Wray and his aides, including Sam Siegal, treasurer of the committee, are urging business men and citizens generally in the seven county area to keep "plugging away" with wires and letters "to let our congressmen and senators know that we are solidly behind this thing and that we want and expect definite results."

With Wray working on another angle, Siegal heads the committee now in the national capital including E. A. Bosarge, Bartow attorney and John R. Wright of Lakeland.

"Practically every committee in the seven county area including Orange, Osceola, Brevard, Seminole, Polk, Lake and Highlands, has sent out a flood of wires and every one of them individually signed and worded, and they have had a telling effect," Siegal said after checking with Washington.

Anticipating some quick work in the matter of selecting new camp sites, the Haines City and Central Florida group have supplied the War Department with "every kind of information and data that it might need to make a quick and safe decision," Siegal said.

SUNDAY CLOSING FOR JOOKS IS ENFORCED

Sheriff Long Says Operators Opening On Sunday Will Be Jailed

Last Sunday was a sad day for the operators of jook joints in Highlands county as the result of the order issued by Sheriff E. G. Long that none would be allowed to stay open in the future between midnight Saturday and midnight Sunday.

All were notified and all complied with the order Sheriff Long stated yesterday. One or two operators complained, not so much about closing but about the fact that some in adjoining counties were allowed to stay open.

One operator is said to have asked a local attorney to bring an injunction suit to enjoin the sheriff from enforcing his regulation and went away disgruntled when the lawyer said the only thing to do was remain closed on Sunday unless the operator wished to go to jail.

"The closing order will remain in effect as long as the law is on the books," Sheriff Long stated, "or until a circuit judge orders me to stop enforcing it."

The jooks in this county have been less elaborate and less obnoxious than the usual run of jooks in the state and only one or two have ever figured in court cases and it has not been necessary to raid them to keep them as orderly as could be expected. Few complaints have been made except against them staying open on Sunday.

Sheriff Long stated he did not expect any would try to operate on Sunday and the operators have been notified that should they try to remain open on Sunday it will not be a case of notifying them to appear in court but the violators will be jailed and hailed before the judge at his convenience.

Mrs. Max Brunk, the former Miss Letta Reck, of Gainesville, is spending several days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd. Mrs. Brunk returned to Avon Park with Mr. Todd Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Hughs, who is a student at Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, returned home for the summer vacation Sunday. Miss Hughs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hughs.

Miss Clio Metcalfe, a member of the facutly of the Avon Park schools, left this week for her home in Bartow, from where she plans to make a trip to New York in a few days.

Miss Sarah Browning is leaving this week-end for Hollywood, Fla., where she will be the guest of Miss Sara Bone for a week before continuing her journey to Columbus, Ga., and Houston, Texas, for a visit with relatives.

Miss Blanche McCord, who is a student at Stetson University in DeLand, is expected home for the summer Monday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCord.

VALENCIA SHIPMENTS OFF; PRICES STABLE

Drought Causing Little Damage To Crop Yet Unpicked

LAKELAND, May 28.—(Special)—Earlier predictions of a firm price structure in the Valencia orange market have now become a well established fact, with auction averages continuing to hold. A check at the offices of the Federal-State market news service here today revealed that May 26 auction averages showed $2.59 for standards and $2.46 for wirebounds, with shipments dropping off with regularity. This factor is attributed to the closing of packing houses and increased picking out. It is believed that at least half of the houses are closed or running at considerably reduced volume. Total movement for the week just ended shows a 20 per cent decrease from the previous week's figures.

The extended drought which is having serious effect on most crops over the entire eastern seaboard, has caused little damage to Valencia holdings, the state citrus inspection department at Winter Haven reported, and fruit which is entering into interstate shipment is leaving the state in the very best of condition.

Citrus leaders are agreed that prices have held their ground amazingly well, in the face of an unexpectedly heavy movement during the last thirty days from both Florida and California. Market supplies last week reached record highs for the year, with track holdings of oranges in 16 cities going as high as 727 cars on May 19. However, Florida shipments dropped from 1700 cars for the week of May 12 to 1350 cars for the week following, with present indications pointing to a further slackening off.

The advertising department of the Florida citrus commission still is throwing its weight behind the Valencia deal in a special drive, using radio, newspaper and trade paper advertising, tied in with the concentrated efforts of the dealer service men. Mary Margaret McBride, broadcasting on 21 basic eastern and middle western stations of the Columbia broadcasting system, is putting a powerful punch into her valencia commercials, while large half-page ads are appearing in leading dailies in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Newark, Washington, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. Dealer service men are invading all super markets, chain stores and independents, for the purpose of arranging valencia displays with citrus commission poster material and launching special valencia sale campaigns.

Avon Park-Sebring Bridge Club Monday

Mrs. Ruby Bass entertained members of her bridge club in Avon Park Monday night.

Garden flowers in shades of yellow were used to decorate the party rooms, and a dessert course was served. Mrs. P. G. Gearing of Sebring won the award for high score, Mrs. Ken Willis of Sebring won second high.

Those playing were Mesdames P. G. Gearing, Ken Willis and George Whitehouse, of Sebring; Mesdames Francis Shockley, Wm. Sachsenmaier, Roland Droit, Jack Head and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Firman Church and small daughter, Marian, moved to Sebring last week-end into their newly purchased home. The house is the much-publicized "House of Tomorow" built last year by Mrs. Courtney Ryley Cooper.

Miss Janet Cook will leave this week-end for her home in Winter Haven for a short visit with her parents before continuing her journey to New York state where she will visit friends and attend summer school at Cornell University, at Utica, N. Y.

Miss Nancy Betts, Miss Barbara Betts and Miss Mary Jane Sundstrum who have ben attending Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga., arrived here for the summer Tuesday to visit with the Misses Betts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Betts.

Miss Jane Clements is expected home this week-end from Stetson University, where she has been in attendance this past term. Miss Clements is the daughter of Miss Charles Clements.

Cecil Clements, who has been attending Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., taking a course in Chemical Engineering, is expected this week-end for a visit of a couple of weeks with his mother, Mrs. Charles Clements.

Miss Millie Pearson and Miss Emily Clark left Wednesday for Jacksonville. At Jacksonville, Miss Pearson will continue her journey to Bailey, N. C., and Miss Clark will continue to Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Garvice Wells left Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clayton, at Doerun, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Smith leave tomorrow for Green Bay, Wis. where they will visit before continuing to their home at Ashland, Wis.

CITRUS COMMISSION ADVISES GROWERS

Groves Should Be Irrigated Before Picking In Dry Weather

LAKELAND, May 29—(Special)—With the current drouth spread over the entire citrus belt of Florida, a word of good advice comes to citrus producers by the way of the California Citrograph. It is written in regard to fruit condition by irrigation during hot dry weather when the tree is getting insufficient moisture for normal existence.

According to the artcle, "Conditioning the fruit in the groves prior to picking has been practiced by a number of shippers for several years, and has been a very important factor in improving the grade and quality of the packed fruit during the summer season.

"During dry, hot weather, especially if there is insufficient soil moisture, irrigation should always precede picking. When the trees are near the wilting point when irrigated, there should be an interval of several days before picking to allow the fruit to regain its normal moisture content.

"Research workers have found that during hot, dry weather, the transpiration from the leaves is so rapid that the trees cannot supply enough moisture, even if there is sufficient soil moisture, and the leaves tend to draw water from the fruit.

"The fruit continues to lose moisture after it has been removed from the trees and therefore it is essential that it contain its maximum moisture content to withstand subsequent treatments and shipments to the market.

"Picking should be discontinued when the fruit temperature reaches 85 degrees Fahrenheit. The picked fruit should not be allowed to stand in the hot sun, but should be removed to the packing house as soon as possible to avoid excessive moisture losses and other detrimental effects of high temperature."

Dr. A. F. Camp, horticulturist in charge of the state Citrus experiment station at Lake Alfred, commenting on "fruit conditioning," stated that the practice is followed by some producers in the Florida industry and that it is highly valuable at the present time. "Picking the fruit when there is insufficient moisture results in a terrific strain on the tree, which may result in leaf droppage," he said.

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THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY

W.N.U. Release

INSTALLMENT IV

THE STORY SO FAR:

Dusty King and Lew Gordon were joint owners of the vast King-Gordon range which stretched from Texas to Montana. When building up this string of ranches, they continually had to fight the unscrupulous Ben Thorpe. Thorpe rivaled King-Gordon in power and wealth, but he had gained his position through wholesale cattle rustling and gunplay. King outbid Thorpe in an auction of valuable grasslands; the same afternoon he was killed. Bill Roper, King's adopted son, found out that he had been shot down by Thorpe and two aides. Against the strong opposition of Gordon, Bill decided to start a cattle war against Thorpe. Bill went to tell his sweetheart, pretty Jody Gordon, about his plans.

* * *

CHAPTER V—Continued

Bill glanced at Jody, and her startled face was very lovely, high-lighted by the little fire. He laced his hand together to stop their shaking. "Tonight I told you father what I'm going to do. My idea is to give Thorpe his own medicine, and force it down him until he's finished; a wild bunch of our own, tougher than his, made up of men that hate him to the ground."

"And then—?"

"Raid and counter-raid, and what he's taken, take back! Until his credit busts, and his varmints drop from around him, and he's just one man, so that another man can walk against him with a six-gun, and know that when that's done he's finished for sure . . ."

"Bill, are you crazy? You can't—you can't—"

His voice was bleak; it could hardly be heard. He was looking at his hands. "We've talked too many years of what couldn't be done, or how. Until now, Dusty's out there tonight, under that stone pile—and still nothing to be done. I reckon it's my turn to ride, now."

"But—all his outfits—his sheriffs, his men—"

"They'll quit, as he breaks. I'm going after Cleve Tanner first, in the Big Bend; and when I'm through with him, Thorpe won't be able to throw a feeder herd on the trail. Then Walk Lasham, in the north, where they're already hurt for lack of the Crying Wolf—until—"

His words were monotoned, but Jody Gordon, bred and born to the gaunt Texan plains, knew what a wild bunch was, and what it meant to go against Ben Thorpe by his own means.

Jody said, "And—what about us?"

"Jody, I was hoping—I was hoping you'd swing with me."

"What way is there for me to swing with you?"

"This may take a long time; but it won't take forever. Some day all these war clouds will be cleared away. And—if you could see it my way, maybe you'd let me come back to you then."

There seemed to be no breath in Jody's voice. "I'm supposed to wait around, and think well of you, while you gang with the wild bunch in a crazy, useless feud that you can't win?"

In the uncertain light of the fire Bill Roper's eyes could not be seen; his face was a mask painted by the embers. He found nothing that he could say.

Suddenly Jody flared up. Her eyes blazed, and her hair streamed back from her face as she sat up, as if she rode in the wind.

"You can't, you can't! I won't let you—it isn't fair, nor right, nor decent—"

"It's what I have to do."

Jody stopped as if she had been struck. When she spoke again her voice was low and even, and so stony hard that he would not have recognized it.

"I don't believe you. I think tomorrow you'll be telling me that all this isn't so. But if you do mean it—if you go on and do as you say—then you and I are through, and I don't want to see you again, or hear your voice. We—we had everything; and you're throwing it all away . . ."

The firelight caught the glint of her tears, and she turned away, head up, with a toss of her hair so that its brown mist hid her face from him.

Bill didn't say anything. He had turned gray-faced, and he stared into the coals. Presently, as he watched the fire, he saw again a rift of brush, in which a little boy hid like a rabbit; and a gently grinning face, that was through with grinning now. He thought of Dry Camp's story: "Seemed like he'd never fall . . ."

Roper got up silently, and went out of the house.

Lew Gordon was playing solitaire when Bill Roper got back to the little shack by the loading pens. Roper took off his hat, tossed it aside, and sat down.

"We can just as well figure up the terms of the split."

"What did Jody say?"

"She's quitting me, Lew."

"What the devil else can you expect her to do, if you go on with this wild, stubborn—"

"I couldn't expect anything else."

Lew Gordon looked baffled; obviously he had counted on Jody to turn back Bill Roper.

"You ready to draw up the terms?"

"Hardly seems it can be done in a minute. It'll take a few days to—"

"I'm leaving in the morning. My terms are few and simple. You can work out the details any way that suits yourself."

"Let's hear your idea of it."

"I don't figure to take much with me," Roper said. "But there are some things I need. First thing, I want seven of our camps in Texas."

Lew Gordon stared at the table, picked up a pencil, fidgeted with it. "Which ones?"

"I want the Pot Hook camp; and the winter camp of the Three Bar, and the southwest outpost of the old Bar-Circle. I want two of the border camps; Willow Crick will do for one, and the Dry Saddle Crossing will do for the other. I want the new Bull Wagon camp, and the K-G horse ranch at Stillwater."

"The brands are going to be terrible mixed up," Gordon said.

"I'm only taking such cattle as are running under odd brands; all our regular brands stay with you. I've placed my camps so that your stock can be worked as before. Except maybe the Pot Hook, and we'll come to some special deal—"

Gordon threw his pencil down. "You're not getting anything out of this that anybody can use," he declared.

"I think I'll know how to use it. Later on I'll send you a list of the northern camps I want; they'll amount to about the same as the ones I want in Texas."

"It sure sounds to me like you're wanting me to buy you out in cash," Gordon said. "And if that's what's in your mind—I can't do it, Bill. There just ain't the money."

"The brands are going to be terrible mixed up," Gordon said.

"There won't be any trouble about that. In Texas I may need up to fifty thousand dollars; but I don't have to have it all at once. It'll work out easy enough, Lew."

Even the rough provisional terms that they were noting here provided innumerable complications. In the next few hours, as they worked it out, many a consideration came up that Bill Roper hadn't thought of. It was near morning before Roper left to seek out Dry Camp Pierce to complete his plans.

CHAPTER VI

Bill Roper headed south shortly after sunrise. Today Dry Camp would be going east by railroad, beginning the long roundabout way which would bring him to Texas long before Bill. With his camps as a secure base, Pierce was to begin the missionary work which would lay the foundations for Bill Roper's wild bunch.

Lew Gordon had shaken hands with him gravely at his departure; an uncomfortable job for Bill, which he was glad to get over with. But Jody Gordon—he had not seen her again at all. He was thinking of her now as she had flared up at him the night before, warlike as a little eagle, but very lovely still, with the fire in her eyes.

Watchful always, he knew when, two miles off, a horseman dropped from a lookout just at the crest of a rise; and he knew that the rider had seen him and was moving to intercept his trail.

He did not have so long to wait as he had thought. No more than ten minutes had passed when the unknown rider came dusting around the shoulder of a sand hill and headed toward him at the dead run. Roper turned his horse broadside to the approach and waited.

The rider was Jody Gordon.

She appeared to have taken to the saddle in a hurry, for she wasn't wearing chaps, or anything else she should have been riding in. What distance she had come she had come fast, for her pony's flanks were heaving.

"You sure punish that horse," he said.

"I've got no call to save him. I'm not going any place."

There was a little silence, awkward for Bill Roper, as she sat and looked at him. The lower lids of her eyes were violet, so that he knew she had not slept; but he could not read her faintly smoky eyes. She was more pale than he had ever seen her, and the passivity of her face made her look like a little girl again.

"Sure sorry," he said, "that I didn't get to say good-by to you. Didn't seem like you were any place around."

For a second or two the familiar twinkle seemed about to come into her eyes. "Did you hunt real hard?"

"Well—maybe I didn't. I guess it kind of seemed like we'd already said everything there was to be said."

"Maybe," she said slowly, "I didn't say everything I ought to have said. I want you to know this: 'When you ride out of my life there isn't going to be anything left in it.'"

"Jody," he said, "are you trying to turn me back now?"

Her only answer was a little hopeless motion of her hands.

"Your father and I put in four hours last night, roughing out the terms of my split from King-Gordon. Think back yourself—did you ever see me turned back from something I figured I ought to do?"

She shook her head, and her face had even less color than before. "What did you say to my father?"

"What did he tell you I said?"

"That I—quit you."

"Well—didn't you?"

"Don't you know," she said crazily, "I wouldn't ever do that?"

He was silent, his eyes on his buckskin gloves as he adjusted his rope, the buckle of his rifle boot.

"I don't care anything about King-Gordon," Jody said. "I don't care whether you stay in King-Gordon, or get out, or where you go, or what you do. I'd go with you if you wanted me to go; and if you don't know that you don't know anything at all"

"Jody—you mean that?"

"In King-Gordon you were on the way to big things. But I don't care anything about that. Let the break-up with my father go through. Quit King-Gordon without two bits to your name. Take the least outpost camp there is under the brand, and let him have the rest. I'll go with you, and stay with you; and I'll help you in every way I can to build something of our own."

He wanted to say something, anything; but he found he could not speak at all.

Jody said, almost hysterically, "Aren't you ever going to say anything?"

Bill Roper mumbled to his saddle horn, "Didn't know you felt that way . . . Wouldn't ever be any call—any reason—for you to let go all holts like that."

She was leaning toward him now, her voice gentle, coaxing, very tender. "Our own little old outfit—any outfit, any place—don't you see what a happy place we could make that be? A place where we could plant trees near the water, and watch them grow into big trees; and we'd be there together—"

Roper shot a quick glance at Jody, and immediately sent his eyes away again, as far as they could reach. If he had looked at her again, perhaps he would have kicked his pony stirrup to stirrup with hers and picked her out of the saddle and kissed her mouth, and kept her close to him—then, and forever. But he sat motionless on his waiting pony.

"Look," he said at last— "Look—if you mean that, come with me. Come with me, now."

He could hardly hear her as she said, "Don't you think you ought to tell me where you're going?"

"Dry Camp Pierce is on his way, by a quicker way than mine is. If he don't fall down there'll be the start of a wild bunch waiting for me when I land in the Big Bend Country. I figure to take that bunch, and build to it, and add on. After that—well, you know what comes after that."

"And now, you're asking me to swing with that?"

"Jody, I've already told you what I've got to do."

The silence stretched out until you could have hung a saddle on it, and this time Bill's eyes were on Jody, and hers were on the saddle horn.

Slowly she shook her head.

After a minute he said, "I guess that settles it, doesn't it?"

"I guess it does."

Her face seemed blind, and she was like a ghost of Jody Gordon. Suddenly Bill Roper knew that if he did not take the trail he had chosen now, he would never take it at all.

"You sure, Jody? You won't come?"

Again she shook her head.

A long, loose end of Bill's rope was in his hand, though he never remembered taking it down. Hardly knowing what he did, he struck the spurs into the buckskin pony. The snap of the rope's end knocked a flying gout of fur from the rump of the black pack mule, and they were on the trail—the long trail, the dry trail, the trail of a hopeless war.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THIS IS A SUPERIOR SERIAL

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 1

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BROADENING CHRISTIAN HORIZONS: THE ANTIOCH MOVEMENT

LESSON TEXT—Acts 11:19-30.

GOLDEN TEXT—For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek.—Romans 1:16.

Scattered abroad! As the flying sparks and embers from a fire which is wildly beaten will light many new fires, just so persecution of the early Christians sent them abroad and established new centers for the preaching of the gospel. Verse 19 of our lesson connects with Acts 8:4. The ministry by Philip in Samaria was paralleled by that of others in Phenice, Cyprus, and now in Antioch That great city was not far from Jerusalem, but it was far from God. A mighty city, rich in trade, it was also deep in all kinds of sin; but there it pleased God to establish a great center of Christian testimony. God loves to do new things (see, for example, II Cor. 5:17; Isa. 43:19; Ps. 33:3; Rev. 21:5).

I. A New Church (vv. 19-21).

What a splendid church it was! Here in the midst of the most evil surroundings the sweet flower of Christian faith grew, as it so often does.

It was a church built upon a faithful testimony by God's chosen witnesses "preaching the Lord Jesus" (v. 20). Their names are not noted, but their message is, and its blessed results. It was a gathering place for all people—Jews and Gentiles. The disciples from Jerusalem preached at first only to the Jews, but God sent others (v. 20), who preached His grace to the Gentiles.

Note also that the Antioch church was a living witness. "The hand of the Lord was with them"—little wonder then that "a great number believed and were turned to the Lord." Your church—and mine—might learn much by studying the church at Antioch.

II. A New Fellowship (vv. 22-26).

The genius of Christianity is fellowship. Those who have a religious belief which makes them exclusive—not willing to fellowship with other Christians—do not truly represent their Lord.

When the church at Jerusalem heard the good news, they sent Barnabas to help the new converts and establish fellowship. He was the ideal man to send, for " 'he was a good man.' It is far more important that a man be good than that he be brilliant if he is to edify young converts. He was 'full of the Holy Ghost.' He was also 'full of faith,' and no man that is not, need undertake the work of instructing and developing young converts, especially converts from heathenism so dark as that in Antioch. He was free from the love of gold (4:36, 37). He was free from personal ambition and jealousy in his work (vv. 25, 26). He was very sharp-eyed to see the sincerity and promise of a young convert (9:27). 'When he was come, and had seen the grace of God, (he) was glad' " (John W. Bradbury).

Into this new fellowship of life and service the gracious and generous Barnabas brought a new evangelist—Saul, God's prepared man for this hour.

But we have another new thing in our lesson, one of great importance.

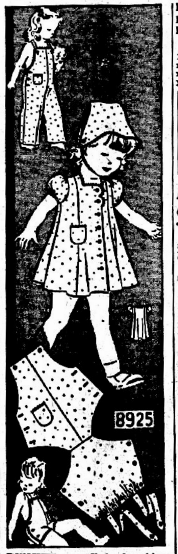
III. A New Name (vv. 26-30).

Christian, the beautiful name of those who follow Christ was first used at Antioch. It may have held a measure of contempt (see Acts 26:28; I Pet. 4:16), but it was a remarkably suitable name for those who had come out of paganism now to live, in their old surroundings, a new life, a separated life, the Christ life.

This name "combines Jewish thought with Greek and Latin language, and thus, like the inscription on the cross, bears witness to the universality of Christianity as a religion for the whole world. The idea of 'Christ' (Messiah) is Jewish; the substantive 'Christ' (Christos) is Greek, and the adjectival termination 'ian' (-ianus) is Latin . . . This new name was intended to introduce and mark the difference between Jews and Gentiles on the one hand, and those who, whether Jews or Gentiles, were followers of Jesus Christ . . . The term 'Christian' evidently points to the Person of Christ, and to those who are associated with Him as His followers. It implies and involves union and close association with Christ" (W. H. Griffith Thomas).

Those believers at Antioch not only bore the name, they practiced the life of Christ. Next Sunday we shall study their activity for Christ, for in that city began the great missionary movement which goes on to our day. In our lesson today we have another practical expression of their faith. They gave of their means, "every man according to his abilities," to meet the need of their new-found Jewish brethren in Judea.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8925

SUNSUIT, overall, frock and bonnet! They're all yours in this one easy and inexpensive pattern! By repeating it half a dozen times you'll have your tot completely equipped for summer. Each piece in this sweet quartet emphasizes her cuteness and curves, and each piece is as comfortable as her own personal skin!

* * *

Pattern No. 8925 is designed in all sizes 1 to 5 years. Size 2, 2¾ yards 35 inch material for the whole thing; 3 yards trimming. For this attractive pattern, 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 ....

Diner Turned the Tables On Conniving Couple

Upon receiving his bill, the diner added it up and found that he had been overcharged $1.

"How come?" he asked, looking sharply at the waitress.

"Well, you see, sir," she replied, "the cashier bet me half a dollar that you wouldn't see it and I bet him you would. Just a friendly little wager."

With a smile the customer wrote something on the back of the bill, folded it, and said: "Take that to the cashier."

She did so, and on opening it the two were startled to read: "I'll bet $5 I shall not be here when you get back."

And he wasn't.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How many states border on the Great Lakes?
2. Who or what in United States history was nicknamed "Old Ironsides"?
3. The independence of the United States was formally recognized first by what country?
4. Why is Wall street so called?
5. Where is Sanscrit used as a sacred and learned language?
6. The present Chinese name for China, "Chung Hua Min Kuo," means what?
7. How far can a homing pigeon fly in a day?
8. What is the source of the quotation: "Old wood best to burn, old wine best to drink, old friends to trust, and old authors to read"?

The Answers

1. Eight: Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota.
2. The United States warship, Constitution.
3. France was the first country to recognize our independence.
4. A stockade or wall extended along it.
5. Sanscrit is used as a sacred language in India.
6. "Chung Hua Min Kuo" means Central Flowery Republican Country.
7. The homing pigeon has been credited with flying as much as 600 miles in one day.
8. Francis Bacon.

Household Hints

Granulated honey can be restored to its natural form by placing it in hot water.

* * *

Rinsing hair brushes in a solution of alum water will stiffen up the bristles.

* * *

Oven-burned dishes can be cleaned by soaking them in a solution of borax and water.

* * *

To keep fruit from falling to the bottom of a cake try adding the fruit before you have stirred in any flour. Do not dredge it with flour.

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
EASY-GRIP BOTTLE 10¢ 25¢

Stimulating Ill Will

Preparation for war is a constant stimulus to suspicion and ill will.—James Monroe.

Kool-Aid MAKES 10 BIG Drinks 5¢

Powerful Necessity

Necessity when threatening is more powerful than device of man.—Rufus.

"To be at my best for morning rehearsals, I like the Self-Starter Breakfast"

says RUTH DREYER Chorine

★ "THE Self-Starter BREAKFAST"
A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk and sugar.
It gives you— FOOD ENERGY! VITAMINS! MINERALS! PROTEINS!
plus the famous FLAVOR of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that tastes so good it sharpens your appetite, makes you want to eat.

Copr. 1941 by Kellogg Company

Fool's Followers

A fool is one whom simpletons believe to be a man of merit.—La Bruyere.

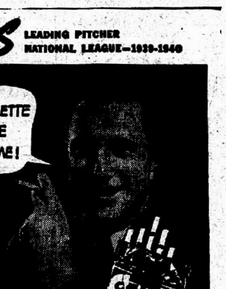
Will and Way

Man has his will—but woman has her way. — Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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

Need of the Heart

The heart is a small thing, but desireth great matters. It is not sufficient for a kite's dinner, yet the whole world is not sufficient for it.—Quarles.



"Bucky" WALTERS
LEADING PITCHER
NATIONAL LEAGUE—1939-1940

I STICK TO THE MILDER CIGARETTE WITH LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE—IT'S CAMELS FOR ME!

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU
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.*

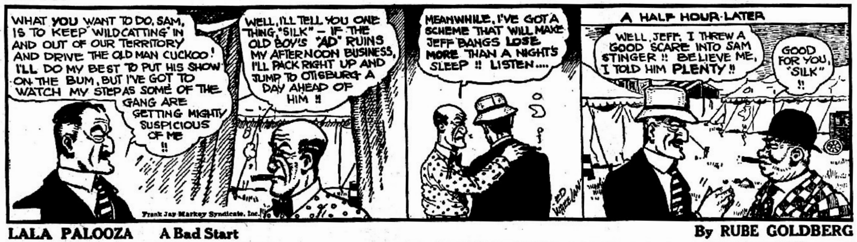
THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

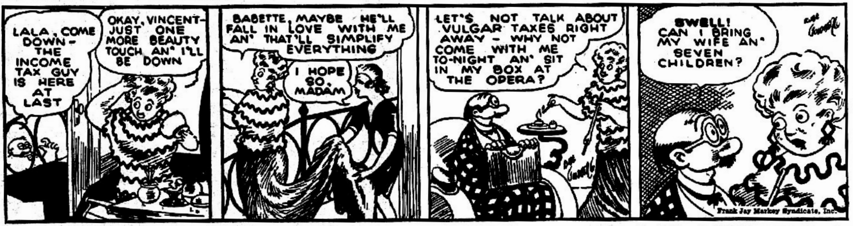
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

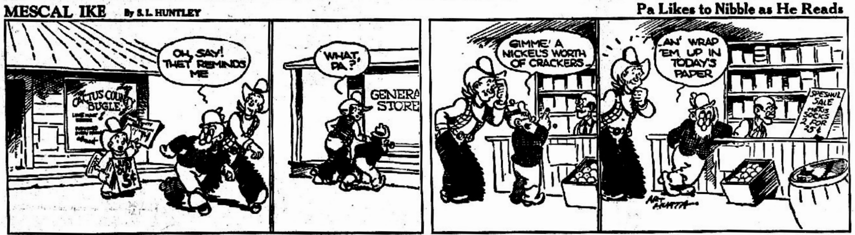
BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN


WHAT YOU WANT TO DO, SAM, IS TO KEEP WILDCATTING IN AND OUT OF OUR TERRITORY AND DRIVE THE OLD MAN CUCKOO! I'LL DO MY BEST TO PUT HIS SHOW ON THE BUM, BUT I'VE GOT TO WATCH MY STEP AS SOME OF THE GANG ARE GETTING MIGHTY SUSPICIOUS OF ME !!
WELL, I'LL TELL YOU ONE THING, "SILK" – IF THE OLD BOY'S "AD" RUINS MY AFTERNOON BUSINESS, I'LL PACK RIGHT UP AND JUMP TO OTISBURG A DAY AHEAD OF HIM !!
MEANWHILE, I'VE GOT A SCHEME THAT WILL MAKE JEFF BANGS LOSE MORE THAN A NIGHT'S SLEEP !! LISTEN....
A HALF HOUR LATER
WELL, JEFF, I THREW A GOOD SCARE INTO SAM STINGER !! BELIEVE ME, I TOLD HIM PLENTY !!
GOOD FOR YOU, "SILK" !!
ED WHEELAN
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

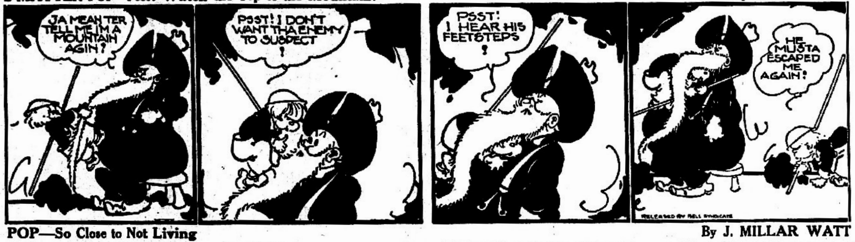
LALA PALOOZA A Bad Start By RUBE GOLDBERG


LALA, COME DOWN – THE INCOME TAX GUY IS HERE AT LAST
OKAY, VINCENT – JUST ONE MORE BEAUTY TOUCH AN' I'LL BE DOWN
BABETTE, MAYBE HE'LL FALL IN LOVE WITH ME AN' THAT'LL SIMPLIFY EVERYTHING
I HOPE SO, MADAM
LET'S NOT TALK ABOUT VULGAR TAXES RIGHT AWAY – WHY NOT COME WITH ME TO-NIGHT AN' SIT IN MY BOX AT THE OPERA?
SWELL! CAN I BRING MY WIFE AN' SEVEN CHILDREN?
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

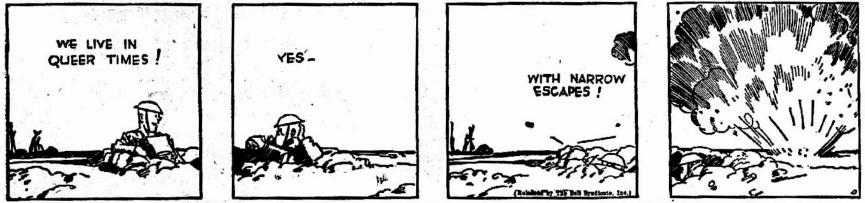
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY — Pa Likes to Nibble as He Reads

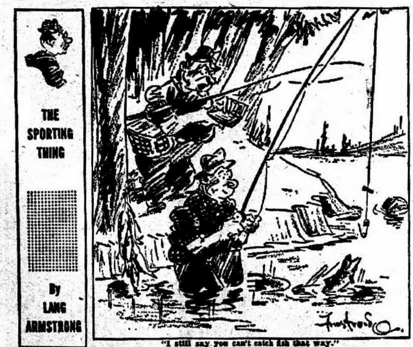

OH, SAY! THET REMINDS ME
CACTUS COUNTY BUGLE
5¢
WHAT, PA?
GENERAL STORE
GIMME' A NICKEL'S WORTH OF CRACKERS
AN' WRAP 'EM UP IN TODAY'S PAPER
SPESHUL SALE MEN'S SOCKS 2 FOR 25¢
ART HUNTTA

S'MATTER POP—Psst! Watch the Top of the Mountain! By C. M. PAYNE

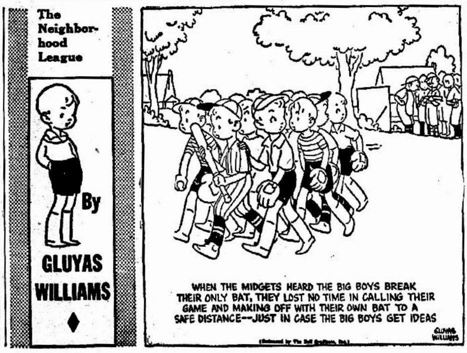

JA MEAN TER TELL ME I'M A MOUNTAIN AGIN?
PSST! I DON'T WANT THA ENEMY TO SUSPECT !
PSST! I HEAR HIS FEETSTEPS !
HE MUSTA ESCAPED ME AGAIN!
RELEASED BY BELL SYNDICATE

POP—So Close to Not Living By J. MILLAR WATT


WE LIVE IN QUEER TIMES !
YES –
WITH NARROW ESCAPES !
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



"I still say you can't catch fish that way."



WHEN THE MIDGETS HEARD THE BIG BOYS BREAK THEIR ONLY BAT, THEY LOST NO TIME IN CALLING THEIR GAME AND MAKING OFF WITH THEIR OWN BAT TO A SAFE DISTANCE—JUST IN CASE THE BIG BOYS GET IDEAS

WIFELY ADVICE

It was two o'clock in the morning. The writer looked haggard and worn. For 24 hours, without a pause he had been working on his new novel.

"Darling," said his wife, "are you coming to bed?"

"No," muttered the author. "I've got the pretty girl in the clutches of the villain and I want to get her out."

"How old is the girl?" asked the wife.

"Twenty-two," replied the writer.

"Then put out the lights and get to bed," snapped the wife. "She's old enough to take care of herself."

Strung Up!

"Yes," said the mountain climber, "I always keep a rope tied round my waist. It has saved my life more than once."

"But," commented the listener, "it must be awful to be left hanging from a rope. Don't you feel nervous sometimes?"

"Well, not exactly nervous," came the nervous reply. "Just highly strung, that's all."

These Moderns

The kindergarten class had been studying the wind for a week. One day the teacher said, in her most enthusiastic and most sappy manner, "Children, as I came to school today on the street car, the door opened and something came softly in and kissed me on the cheek. What do you think it was?"

"The conductor!" the class shouted with one voice.

These Changing Times

Kind Lady—What are you crying for, little man? What's your name? Where do you live?

Small Boy—That's what's the matter. I don't know my name or where I live. We moved yesterday and mother was married again today.

AIM IN LIFE

"Before I give you my answer, Mr. Clay, I must know more about you. Are you aiming at anything worth while?"

"You seem to have a very poor opinion of yourself."

Just Like Home

Sergeant—Did you give the prisoner the third degree?

Constable — Yes. We browbeat him, badgered him, and asked him every question we could think of.

"And what did he do?"

"He dozed off, and merely said: 'Yes, dear, you are perfectly right.' "

Flower Fishing

A man in an insane asylum sat fishing over a flower bed. A visitor wishing to be friendly walked up and said, "How many have you caught today?"

"You're the ninth," replied the fisherman.

Hmmm!

Grandpa—I don't approve of all this lipstick business. Art cannot improve upon Nature.

Granddaughter—Oh, I don't know, Grandpa. Where on earth would you be without your false teeth.

Different Story

"I always go by the motto, 'If you'd have a thing done well, do it yourself.' "

"Yes; but suppose you want a haircut?"

It's a Fact

Officer—Hey you, mark time!

Conscript—With my feet, sir?

Officer—Have you ever seen anything mark time with its hands?

Conscript—Clocks do, sir.

LOOKS FORWARD

"Billy, after winter is over what comes next?"

"Spring, ma'am."

"Then what do you look for?"

"Baseball, ma'am."

For Shame!

"Young De Swift says he is ashamed of the way his father made his money."

"Instead of that he ought to be ashamed of the way he spends it."

You Name It

"Some husbands win their wives by sheer audacity."

"Yes, and many others by sheer mendacity."

Breakfast Food

Missionary (to cannibal)—What makes your chief so talkative today?

Cannibal—Oh, he ate a couple of barbers this morning.

Quite a Difference

"Did you say you had two weeks off?"

"No; two off weeks."

Pattern 2768.

CROCHET this cape in cotton or wool for evening or daytime wear—for glamour or coziness. It's such easy handiwork.

• • •

Pattern 2768 contains directions for making cape; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required. For a pattern of this lovely cape, send your order to:

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

U. S. Railway Mileage

Figures compiled recently by the Association of American Railroads indicate that the railway mileage of the United States is approximately 10 times that of Great Britain; 6 times that of France; 6½ times that of Germany; 5 times that of Russia; 5½ times that of India; 12 times that of Japan; 21 times that of Italy; and 37 times that of China.

U. S. railway mileage is greater than that in all South America, Asia, Africa, and Australia combined.

2 DROPS GIVE THE AIR TO SNIFFLES PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Lacking in Sense

Immodest words admit of no defense; for want of decency is want of sense.—Wentworth Dillon.

For ONLY 10¢ Now
Less than 1¢ a dose
Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

Criticism With Ease

Criticism comes easier than craftsmanship.—Zeuxis.

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 drugstore.

—Facts of— ADVERTISING
• ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.
As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—
of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

1941 LAWS BRIEFED BY ATTORNEY GENERAL

Gasoline, Automobiles, Insurance Come in For Share of Attention

Tallahassee, Fla., May 28.—New laws enacted by the 1941 legislature and briefed by Attorney General J. Tom Watson are as follows.

MURPHY LAW — Transfer $709,794 derived from Murphy Act sales to State General Fund for general expenses.

ELECTIONS — Open polls for elections at 7 a. m. instead of 8 a. m.

AUTO TAGS—Authorize Florida slogan on license tags after 1942.

STATE LANDS — Direct Trustees I. I. Fund to sell back to cities their lands which reverted to State under Murphy Act.

BARBERS—Allow Barber's Sanitary Commission to set minimum prices and closing hours, on petition of 66 and two-thirds per cent of barbers in any county.

APPEALS—Shorten time for civil appeals from six months to sixty days.

BLIND—Allow blind persons to get help in marking their ballots.

FOREST AND PARKS—Change name of Florida Board of Forestry to Florida Board of Forestry and Parks.

Authorize Board to employ director of the Florida Park Service.

Permit Board to charge for use of State Parks and concessions, to use proceeds for improvement of State Parks.

Allow Board to dedicate park lands to public use.

FIREWORKS—Prohibit the sale of fireworks in Florida after January 1, 1942.

ESTATES — Allow payment of net income from estates to legatees.

RESIDENCE—Permit one establishing residence in Florida to file affidavit of domicile with clerk of circuit court.

BOY SCOUTS — Exempt automobiles used by Boy Scout organizations from more than $2.00 license tag.

MUTUALS — Require mutual benefit associations to post $25,000 with State Treasurer.

WAGES—Allow employer to pay wages and travel expenses due deceased employee to wife or other dependant.

CHIROPRACTORS — Require every Chiropractor to attend annual Institute.

WELFARE—Allow State Welfare Department to sell personal property and use money for welfare work.

MARKETS—Allow State Marketing Board to use surplus inspection funds for building markets, hiring director.

BEAUTICIANS—Reduce fees for beauty parlor workers, including pedicurists.

INSURANCE — Require life insurance agents to be licensed by State Insurance Commissioner with power to revoke such license.

TRUSTS—Allow trust companies to establish common fund to handle investments of estates and guardianships.

COTTON — Provide $25,000 in [illegible] years to improve Sea Island cotton.

HOG CHOLERA—Provide $150,000 annually for hog cholera serum.

ROADS—Set up $3,425,000 to match federal aid road funds.

FEES—Require clerk instead of judge to certify jury lists.

DEFAULT—Allow clerk to enter default or decree pro confesso after any rule day.

PRISONERS—Allow sheriff to transfer prisoners from one jail to another on order of Circuit Judge in emergency.

CLAIMS—Pay J. Min Ayers $100 taken from him by escaped convicts.

Pay Otis M. Cobb $3,146.28 for time he was removed as County Judge of Indian River county.

Pay J. E. Madigan $442.15 for automobile damage.

GASOLINE — Repay counties from gas tax funds for all roads and bridges designated as State roads before or during the 1941 session, and extending back to 1915.

Repay counties from gas tax funds for all interest paid out on roads now taken into state system.

Maintain repayment to counties from gas taxes at 1938 level and use all over for the next 18 months for State roads, approximately $4,000,000 more than was available for State Highways last year.

Permit Board of Administration to use gas tax funds for buying up bonds of any county, thus avoiding possibility of default.

Proposed constitutional amendment freezing returns from 2 cents of gas tax for road and bridge bonds, leaving returns from four cents for highway work.

AUTOMOBILES — Making license $25.00 per year for private auto used exclusively for transporting school children.

Require extra maintenance tax charge of $50.00 yearly on all trucks and trailers over 34,000 pounds.

OFFICIALS—Make terms of all minor state appointive department heads—hotel commissioner, beverage director, state road department, racing commission, etc., expire on the same day as that of the governor.

SEEDS—Regulate the sale of commercial seed, to prevent fraud.

Burglar Alarm in Temple

The Chioin temple in Kyoto, Japan, possesses one of the cleverest "burglar alarms" ever devised. Reverberations caused by an intruder walking across the wooden floor sound like the twittering of birds and do not arouse his suspicion. The [illegible] installed in 1697.

TAX COMMISSION PLAN STIRS STATE

Governor's Plan Frightens Business Men As Legislature Faces Problems

By CLYDE J. BASER
Florida News Service Staff Writer

TALLAHASSEE, May 28 (FNS)—The big news right now from the legislative halls is the bitter fight made by county commissioners, budget boards, chambers of commerce, real estate organizations, bankers, business men and property owners against Governor Holland's proposed reform in the local tax system of the state.

Even Comptroller Jim Lee appeared before the House Finance and Taxation Committee and said that the creation of a State Tax Commissioner would "be just one more step toward killing local self government by taking tax control away from the people paying the bills and bringing it up to Tallahassee."

In the first legislative summary this commentator wrote, he pointed out that while these various tax-reform proposals made by the Brookings Institute had the tentative approval of Governor Holland, they were not likely to find favor with local taxing authorities and would be obnoxious to many property owners and others. However, as time passed without a protest being made against this tax-reform legislation, your humble servant began to think he had gotten on the far end of a very skinny limb and was hoping he was so inconspicuous that no one would bother to shake him off.

Practically everyone agrees that our present antiquated tax system needs overhauling badly, but Governor Holland's proposal to create a State Tax Commissioner with practically absolute authority over assessment valuations, has raised such a storm of protest from every part of the state that it is probable some compromise will now be proposed to eliminate the more objectionable provisions. The Governor has proved before that he is proficient in working out acceptable compromises and may do so in this case. If he doesn't, you can look for a bitter fight and one which will not end with the present session.

And another matter that is well worth attention now is the question of where is the money coming from to meet appropriations already made and those which appear likely to be passed. If the legislature continues its present trend of passing appropriations without providing sufficient revenue to pay for them, Governor Holland may be forced by necessity to break former Governor Cone's veto record following the 1939 session.

Last week the legislature passed an act raising the cost of automobile tags five dollars for all cars except the ones now in the low-weight, $5 bracket. This act affects 300,000 car owners and will raise an additional $1,500,000 to replace the money which will be lost to the school fund when the gross receipts tax act is repealed.

However, it is worth noting that the gross receipts act has not been repealed as yet. The gross receipts tax is tied in with the chain store license act. A bitter fight is now developing over the proposed reduction in chain-store licenses which would reduce the top fee on the biggest chain stores from $400 to $200 each. And this fight is delaying repeal of the gross receipts tax. If this fight should develop to such a stage that the gross receipts tax is not repealed, the school fund would receive both the increase in license tags and the gross receipts taxes, as both are earmarked for that fund.

Social legislation continues to be a fertile subject for debate in the legislature. A rider carrying a $7,000,000 appropriation for old age pensions was tacked onto the general appropriations bill in the house last week. The house passed a 3-cent tax on cigarettes for old age pensions which was promptly killed by the senate. This would have raised an estimated $4,000,000. A tax of one-half cent a bottle and 31½ cents a gallon on soda fountain syrup was proposed in the house to replace the cigarette tax, and was killed.

The old-age pension lobby is cent gross receipts tax, a sales tax, now trying to get other revenue bills through, including a two per several gambling taxes, a three-cent tax on a gallon of kerosene, a two cent tax on movie tickets, new taxes on greyhound racing bets, or anything else which will raise the cash.

Action was completed by the legislature establishing a 3-member parole commission, financed with an annual appropriation of $75,000. More than 30,000 citrus packing house workers were given the benefits of unemployment compensation, and payments were increased from the present minimum of $3 per wek to $5, with a maximum of $15 and a 16-week payment limit.

A number of labor bills are also receiving attention. The house public printing committee rejected a bill requiring bidders for state printing contracts to pay a prevailing wage based on the average for all collective bargaining contracts of the industry in Florida. A bill was introduced to outlaw use of threats, intimidation, force or coercion in attempting to obtain labor agreements. Another bill outlawing the closed shop on defense projects was reported lost and a substitute introduced. A bill regulating child labor and prohibiting employment of minors in establishments where intoxicating liquors are sold was approved by a senate committee. And labor and industry were asked to agree on a legislative program eliminating labor difficulties on defense projects.

HIS JOB IS TO BREAK GLASS

DEARBORN, MICH.—This man's job is to break glass. He's been at it for years. Yet he keeps on breaking it, trying to find a kind of glass that will bend instead of break.

After the first success with a glass that would break in a way that would not leave jagged edges, continued experiments have produced a glass which will crack and bend but not smash into dangerous cutting edges. In the 1920s, when the jagged glass in broken windshields was a major menace in even minor accidents, the Ford Motor Company pioneered safety glass in automobiles.

This picture, taken at that company's glass plant, shows a 2-pound ball falling five feet upon a piece of safety glass. The glass merely cracks slightly. There is a newer glass now which will withstand the ball dropping 16 feet. This glass has a rubber-like quality and bends slightly when hit.

Ordinary plate glass of quarter-inch thickness shatters into jagged pieces when the balls drop only 18 inches.

Safety glass is made on the sandwich principle. This principle is to place betweeen two layers of glass a sheet of plastic known as vinyl. Glass and plastic are formed into one unit under heat and pressure.

Big Audience Attends The Graduation

(Continued From Page One)

by John Lamb; Propaganda by Homer McGill; and the "Isms," Adolphe and Benito, by Howard Johnson and Malcolm Crews.

In the final episode, the Draft was exemplified by two members of the class who have been in Camp Blanding since November, Clyde Jarrett and Clayton Fields, who were shown on the panel in uniform, saluting as the band played the "Star Spangled Banner."

Musical background for each of the panel pictures was provided by a chorus backstage.

Following the pageant, the stage was cleared and the members of the graduating class in caps and gowns took their places. Dr. Stanley N. Reeves presented the following awards; Bailey medal for girls, Elois Holloway; Bailey medal for boys, Malcolm Crews; President's medal, Felton Causey; Scholarship medal, Alberta Garrett; Honor student medal, Malcolm Crews; Athletic medal, Fred Foster; School spirit medal, Weyman Carver; Citizenship medal, Paul Weis; Activity medal, Fred Foster, Science Medal, Warren McFarland, and Activity letter, Malcolm Crews.

In addition to the medals given above to members of the senior class, Dr. Reeves also presented the honor medals for the high school grade as follows: eleventh, Betty Touchton; tenth, Mildred Barnard; ninth, Dorothy Lawhon and Madge Pilcher; eighth, Arthur Gregory; and seventh, Betty Jo Wells.

Col. F. N. K. Bailey presented the diplomas to the members of the graduating clas. The class roll includes:

Lillian Aurelia Bennett, Weyman Sinclair Carver, Clarence Felton Causey, Malcolm Knight Crews, Richard Derkman, Harry McKee Elwell, Grethel C. Fields Jr., George Frederick Foster, Alberta Frances Garrett, Elois Evelyn Holloway, Howard Leroy Johnson, Roy Clyde Jarrett, Jr., Kathryn Williams Johnson, John Edward Lamb, Homer McGill, Walter Stephen Mandis, L. J. McConnel Jr., John Warren McFarland, Ruth Elizabeth Roberts, Anna Lucille Sheumaker, Zona La Trelle Shivers, Louise Smith, Margaret Ann Smith, Paul Weis and Chandler Wingfield Jr.

The entire program, the chorus and the band were under the direction of the senior sponsor, E. L. Roberts.

Commencement Serman Was Well Attended

(Continued From Page One)

have landed in?

3. "Truth is stranger than fiction," probably because we don't hear it so often.

4. "Influence" is what you think you have, until you try to use it.

5. There are two sure-fire ways to lose your shirt. One is to send it to the wrong laundry. The other is to try to make some easy money.

6. Experience is one teacher that never gets her salary held back.

7. The more one learns to live within, the more he can live without.

8. The winner usually wins by a small margin,—an hour, a minute, a second, a yard, a foot, inch, it's the little extra effort that puts him across.

9. Better the shoulder to the wheel than the back to the wall.

10. Can you listen undismayed to a dozen "Noes" and still seek for a "Yes" in the thirteenth place? If you can you will succeed.

11. A sure way to avoid getting an inferiorty complex is to maintain a snooty indifference toward yourself.

12. We have seen many statues of great men astride a horse, but never one astride a fence. Be right in your decisions. Firm in your stand.

13. "An army of jackasses led a lion" said Napoleon, "is far more effective than an army of lions with an ass for a leader."

14. The big shot of today is often fired tomorrow. Its the keeping of a job that makes entries in life's bankbook and not the getting of a job.

15. The Boston Transcript says "Men are like tea — there real strength isn't drawn out until they get into hot water."

16. He who does not look before finds himself behind.

17. People who wander in their minds can't stray very far. Many a man has hatched out a scheme by having his mind set upon it.

18. James A. Garfield said: "Things don't turn up in this world until something turns them up.

The speaker closed with the following verse:

"Man strives for glory, honor, fame
That all the world may know his name.
Amasses wealth by brain and hand;
Becomes a power in the land.
But when he nears the end of life
And looks back o'er the years of strife,
He finds that happiness depends
On none of these, but love of friends."

The Glee Club presented another selection, which was followed by the benediction given by Dr. A. C. Elliott. The recessional, "High School Grand March" (Kern) was played by Misses Dorothy Lawhon and Madge Pilcher.

GOV. HOLLAND'S TAX PROGRAM HAS SUPPORT

Florida Taxpayers Association Backs Governor Holland In Tax Program

Tampa, May 28. — Governor Holland's tax collection program is the only hope for full school terms and for tax reduction for small property owners and consumers," the Florida Taxpayers Association said in a statement issued here today, naming "special interests" groups which it said are fighting the Governor's plan.

"They are trying to frighten the people of Florida and the legislators with alarming half-truths about Governor Holland's program which can reduce the present unfair tax burdens on the little man," the statement said.

"Only big property owners who have been dodging their fair share of the tax load and have been shifting it to faithful taxpayers, will feel the 'teeth' in these excellent bills which have long been law in most states and have been recommended by the impartial Brookings Institution.

"Big special interests—the same old sales tax groups including the duPont-Ball Tax Revision League—are still fighting Governor Holland and the 272,000 'average citizens' who voted for him and his tax equalization plank.

"If the small property owner, wage earner and consumer in Florida is ever going to stop the shifting of more taxes to him, he must do it now by urging his county representatives in the legislature to support Governor Holland's bills," said the statement signed by Fred J. Collins, Daytona Beach, president, and Robert L. Newman, Tampa, secretary of the Taxpayers Association.

"The $5 increase for 300,000 automobile license tags, passed as a 'replacement' tax, will only be a starter for further taxes on the average man unless large property holdings are made to bear their fair share of school, welfare and other governmental costs through Governor Holland's program.

"The small property owner with a Constitutional tax exemption of $5000 on his home and $500 on his personal property obviously will not be affected by the Governor's plan—except that his present unjust burden of bond taxes can be reduced when a fair share of the tax load is collected from ansions and apartment houses worth $20,000, $25,000 and more, which are now illegally enjoying 'homestead' exemption."

"Identifying the opposition" to the Governor's bills now before the legislature, the Taxpayers Association statement continued:

"The cattlemen don't want tax collection laws because only one out of each five head of cattle is now on the tax rolls in Florida and the assessment is only $1 to each $20 of valuation in the total number of cattle, according to State and Federal records which are available to anyone.

"The duPont Ball empire, whose multi-million dollar paper mills are exempt from taxation, do not want fair tax collection laws enforced against its millions of acres of pine lands and vast holdings of other rich property. Some other big land and lumber speculators don't want tax collection either, and for the same reason.

"The political officeholders' machines don't want firm tax collection laws because that would take away some of their power and prevent them from favoring big property owners in return for large 'contributions' to their political campaign funds.

"The real estate and hotel men don't want fair tax collection laws administered against their speculative property holdings. Real estate brokers want all taxes shifted to consumers and off property, which they think would increase real estate sales, but as a matter of fact, a fair and uniform tax base would do more than anything else to make property-owning more desirable.

"Some of these groups contributed toward the $15,000 for the excellent Brookings Institute survey which the Florida Taxpayers' Association has endorsed as being exactly in line with Florida's needs and with Governor Holland's tax program.

In these days of mounting national defense taxes, it is more important than ever that those well able to pay should be required to pay their fair share of taxes as a vital democratic principle."

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