

Spa Made Famous by Presidents Looks Back Over Its 160 Years

In 1778 a Suffering Pioneer Woman Found Health in the Healing Waters of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; In 1839 Martin Van Buren Established There the First "Summer White House" and It Became the Favorite Resort of 12 Other Chief Executives.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHEN the National Editorial association visits White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., this month for its annual convention, editors and publishers from all parts of the United States will participate in a week-long celebration of two interesting anniversaries. One of them is the one hundred sixtieth anniversary of Greenbrier county and the other is the seventy-fifth "birthday" of the state of West Virginia.

Greenbrier county is not only noted for having within its boundaries one of the most famous health resorts in the United States, but it is doubtful if any other county in any state of the Union has had a more interesting history or has been visited at one time or another by more famous people.

The history of Greenbrier county goes back to the days when the colony of Virginia stretched from the Atlantic to the Mississippi river. Long before the Revolution a settler named Nicholas (or Nathan) Carpenter brought his wife, Kate, and baby daughter, Frances, to this part of the Virginia frontier and built his log cabin not far from where a sulphur spring bubbled up through the ground.

During one of the frequent Indian raids which marked the struggle between the French and English for domination in the North America, Carpenter's cabin was attacked by the red men and he was killed while trying to bring help from a settlement over the mountain. Kate and her daughter escaped only by hiding the entire day and night in the thick growth of a mountain to the east of the spring, since called Kate's Mountain in memory of this heroic pioneer woman. Later she took her daughter to Staunton where Frances grew up and in 1766 married Michael Bowyer,

THE PRESIDENTS' COTTAGE AT WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS—It was the summer White House of Presidents Martin Van Buren, John Tyler and Millard Fillmore. It now houses the Old White Sulphur museum of memorabilia.

who came to bathe in its healing waters were taxed to the limit. After Bowyer's death in 1800, the property came into the hands of his daughter Mary and her husband, James Caldwell, a former sea merchant of Baltimore who had settled in the West. It was Caldwell who built the first hotel, a tavern of two stories with a long covered porch, and became the real "father" of this famous health resort.

"Little Van" Arrives.

During the next 50 years White Sulphur Springs became the favored resort of southern society. But it was President Martin Van Buren who gave it its greatest historic interest. In 1839 "Little Van" came to White Sulphur Springs with a retinue of his fashionable friends and moved into a quaint, two-story, colonnaded cottage, high up on a hill above the springs. Thus was established the first "Summer White House" and the cottage, known as the President's Cottage, is today one of the landmarks of

war soon cast a shadow over this gay place.

The Civil war is a black page in the history of White Sulphur. It was saved from fire, but ravaged otherwise by the movements and counter-movements of Federal and Confederate troops. One account comes through the years of how "Old White" was saved from burning by a northern soldier, which indicates that love of the place was strong in the hearts of northerners as well as southerners.

This account comes from a report made before the United States senate by Senator Henry DuPont of Delaware, who was chief of artillery under the command of Gen. David Hunter, a recent Virginian. Returning from Lynchburg in 1864, Hunter's troops arrived at White Sulphur Springs, where they immediately occupied the hotel and settled down for a short rest.

In his testimony, Senator DuPont said: "I heard that General Hunter had ordered the place to be burned down. The buildings comprised an immense hotel, with rows of cottages in every direction which could accommodate several thousand people. He then goes on to report how he saved the 'White' from destruction. Knowing there was no possibility of reasoning with the destructive Hunter, he agreed to his line of military strategy and pointed out that in the event of the later occupation of the country, the hotel offered a strategic spot, on good roads, with ample quarters for men and horses and even offered advantages of hospital if the need for one arose. The logic of his argument decided Hunter and orders were countermanded."

Saved by a Woman. Another name to which much credit should go for the protection of the property is Miss Emily Mason; in charge of the spa during the war as a sort of general superintendent, Miss Mason was devoted to the place by tradition and duty and repeatedly saved it from pillage.

After the Civil war was over, White Sulphur again became a favored resort of notables. Greatly among these was the leader of the Confederate forces, Gen. Robert E. Lee, who for three years, 1867-69, lived in a comfortable little cottage in Baltimore row, one of the quaint cottages of the resort. In 1868 he also lived Wade Hampton, a famous Confederate cavalryman and later governor of South Carolina, and several other leaders who had worn the Gray visited here from time to time.

Not only did Southerners begin coming back to White Sulphur once more after the war, but they were joined by leaders in society from the North. Chief executives of the nation again brought color and fame to the resort. In 1890 Johnson being the first in the post-war period and he was followed by Grant, Chester A. Arthur, Taylor, Benjamin Harrison, William Howard Taft and Woodrow Wilson.

For the next 50 years the parade of notables to "Old White" and its successor, the present Greentree hotel, continued. It reached its climax on a November morning in 1919. From a special train stopped a young Englishman, accompanied by a staff of followers. It was the Prince of Wales, later Edward VIII, who later became Edward VII and who had visited this same place 59 years earlier.

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

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"Miniature States" Reveal Vital Facts About Governments

Madison, Wis.—Perhaps nowhere but in America could this happen.

Miniature governments—autocratic, democratic and anarcho-—have been built, using school children as the subjects, to find out experimentally just what effect government has on the individual.

An autocratic, dictatorial government breeds hostility, it is clearly shown by this experiment, reported to the Midwestern Psychological Association by Dr. Kurt Lewin, of the Iowa child welfare research station of the University of Iowa. The amount of hostility expressed by members of the autocratic group is 30 times as high as that among the citizens of the democracy.

In the autocracy, children work together. Even when cooperative work groups were set up by the "dictator," they soon would break down. In the democracy, cooperation developed spontaneously. More individual desire to dominate was found in the autocracy than in the democracy, more feeling of "loss," more personal feeling.

Constructiveness is higher in the democracy than in the autocracy. Down quickly when the "dictator" is not present.

They Play at Seapoints.

In the autocracy, the hostility of the group is likely to center on a scapegoat who is treated so badly by the group that he is expelled. He is finally becomes a "refugee" from the group. After his departure, another member becomes the scapegoat.

Contrary to what might be guessed, an anarchy was found to be nearer to the autocracy than to the democracy in effect on the children. The resemblance was particularly great in regard to the hostility between members.

"In autocracy the tension seems to be due to the lack of freedom," Dr. Lewin interpreted. "In laissez-faire, tension seems to be due to the anarchy of the situation which prevents the group from planning and lacks meaningful perspective both for the group and the individual."

Ether Drift Experiment Repeated With Success

Washington.—The ether drift experiment, which was first announced 40 years ago started Einstein on the investigations that led to the relativity theory, has at last been repeated in modified form with successful results, which were reported here before the meeting of the National Academy of Sciences by Dr. Herbert E. Ives of the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Secret of Dr. Ives' success was his use of streams of positively charged particles or ions, known as canal rays, instead of the beams of light originally tried in the classic Michelson-Morley experiment in 1887. This experiment undertook to find out what extent light would be deflected from its straight path through the ether when it was made to take a course at right angles to the direction of the earth's motion through space. Light treated in this way might be considered scientifically as a lock, and the expectation was that a clock in motion should run slower than one at rest.

So slight is the slowing-down that no speeds available to experimenters when the theory was announced were adequate for a crucial test. But by using as a "clock" the light-giving oscillation of a hydrogen ion, which can be shot in a vacuum tube at a thousand miles a second, it is possible to measure a definite change in the color of the light. That, of course means a change in the rate of vibration of the atom.

Evolution 'Caught in Act' by Study of Tree Snail

Washington.—Evolution has been "caught in the act" by Dr. Paul Bartsch, curator of mollusks at the United States National museum, in a newly completed study of a strikingly beautiful species of tree snail which he has named *Chelyostoma*. First collected and described a hundred years ago, this snail species has been rediscovered and is being named after new names, because mutational variations have gone on so rapidly that each subsequent collector thought he had found something new. However, with a really large and complete collection he was able to demonstrate that the whole variety of complex is really one species. The snail is known to zoologists as *Chelyostoma*.

Fire Protection Made Much Cheaper by a Flameproofing Acid

By ROBERT D. POTTER

Dallas, Texas.—Increased low-cost fire protection for America's homes should soon be possible through advances in chemistry, an engineering expert revealed at the meeting of the American Chemical society here.

Chemistry, by a new process, is now able to make cheaply and in vast quantities an acid from which can be made a unique flameproofing chemical. The chemical, known as ammonium sulfamate, does not change the appearance or feel of cloth or paper impregnated with it. Moreover, it is not affected by dry cleaning methods so that it will safeguard draperies, upholstery and other household furnishings during their lifetime.

Parent raw material of the flameproofing chemical is sulfamic acid, which, while known for more than 100 years, has previously been made only by costly laboratory processes. Thus its flameproofing ammonium salt was too high-priced to be ready for commercial use.

A method for the large scale production of sulfamic acid has now been devised and put into operation, Martin E. Cuperly, chemical engineer of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., declared in his report to the chemists.

Developed Here and in Germany. Sulfamic acid is made from urea and fuming sulphuric acid by the new process, which was developed here and in Germany.

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A particularly useful property of sulfamic acid, Mr. Cuperly asserted, is its inability to take up water. Because it is non-hygroscopic this very strong acid can easily be shipped stored without danger of wetting.

However, the salts of sulfamic acid, and other animals, that anticipated by millions of years some of the devices of man himself are in a special collection at the Vienna Museum of Natural History. The exhibit makes available to the public a number of examples of animal workmanship from all corners of the world, ordinarily one sees only as pictures in books—if even there.

Prominent are specimens of houses built by wasps, termites, and other social insects. These, a wasp nest from Brazil, is cut open to show how the insects move from floor to floor on a perfectly fashioned spiral ramp. Air-conditioning systems, powered with the insects' own wings, feature a number of types of insect architecture.

Other arts and crafts include weaving, basketry, netmaking, paper-making, and double walls for heat insulation.

Old Stone Age Implements Found in New Mexico

Cambridge, Mass.—Possibility that ancient America had an "Old Stone Age" is raised again by the discovery in New Mexico of stone axes strangely resembling handwork of Europe's primitive Old Stone Age.

That the unknown Americans, who made the crude implements, were not necessarily as ancient as Europeans of similar culture is plainly stated by Dr. Kirk Bryan of Harvard university, who found a number of the tools in an old quarry in Rio Arriba county.

Discussing significance of the preliminary findings, in Science, today, Dr. Bryan also says that no direct relationship with European types is implied. The tools, however, represent a heretofore unrecognized type of ancient inhabitant of this continent, possibly preceding known Indian tribes.

Stops Bleeding

Munich.—A new German preparation, derived by chemists from the sea fluid of marine mollusks, is reported here to be effective in staunching minor hemorrhages. "Mannitol" injected intravenously after first being dissolved in water, stops bleeding of wounds in which the tissue is so injured that blood coagulation is impossible and is difficult to stop by any other means.

Carefree Cotton Fashions

THESE two designs are particularly good inspirations for summer daydresses—they're simple, becoming, easy to make. The house dress can be made in a few hours, with a diagram and the jumper skirt includes a detailed sew chart, so it's no trouble at all.

House Dress in Large Sizes. With darts at the waistline and dress tucks on the shoulders, this dress has an unusually good line and is short and slenderizing. Pleats in the short sleeves make them



1520

easy to work in. Gingham, seersucker, percale and broadcloth are the best materials for this. Trim it with bright ricrac braid.

Girl's Jumper Skirt. From a jumper skirt in dark cotton and several crisp white stripes, it's easy to keep your young daughter looking fresh and smart—and cuts down on the laundry, too. This style, with its flared skirt and pleated bodice, is becoming fashion in the world for girls between six and eighteen. For the jumper, choose shantung, plique, gingham or linen. For the blouse, dimity, organdy or mul.

1523 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. It requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. 1 1/2 yards ricrac braid to trim.

1520 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for the blouse; 2 yards of 35-inch material for the jumper.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book. Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern

Tallest Smokestack
The Anconada Copper Co., Anconada, Mont., has the tallest smokestack in the world, it being 585 feet tall with a 60-foot internal diameter at the base, a capacity for generating 225,000 horsepower and capacity for burning 1,125,390 pounds of coal an hour.

YAGER'S LINIMENT

are quickly relieved with Yager's Liniment. A Doctor who has used it for backache, sprains and rheumatism says: "I have used Yager's Liniment today. It helped me in all my aches and pains away. In use over 50 years it has never failed me."

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLIN

The Test that Says...

No Acid Here

Stop where you see this sign

Even the most super-sensitive test can't find a trace of acid in Quaker State Motor Oil. Quaker State is made only of the finest Pennsylvania crude oil... scientifically freed of all impurities in four great, modern refineries. The common ailments of sludge, carbon and corrosion are wholly overcome by a five-step Quaker State. Your car will run better, last longer. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

Book which is now ready. It contains 100 attractive, practical and becoming designs. The Barbara Bell patterns are well planned, accurately cut and easy to follow. Each pattern includes a sewing chart which enables even a beginner to cut and make her own clothes. See your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins).

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Uncle Phil Says:

When the Good Work Begins

There's a good chance for you getting ahead when you get satisfied with yourself instead of the job.

Once a father sends his boys to college, every generation of that family has to do it.

In the ambition to do away with large families, too many have succeeded in doing away with any at all.

Toss of a Kind

We have discovered that the man who talks in a whisper doesn't know any more than the fellow who bellows.

It is a tragedy when a man gets late in life what he thinks he wants and finds he doesn't want it.

A retired farmer still can't learn to sleep late.

NERVOUS?

Do you want to know what a nervous man is like? Do you want to know what a nervous woman is like? Do you want to know what a nervous child is like? Do you want to know what a nervous animal is like? Do you want to know what a nervous plant is like? Do you want to know what a nervous mineral is like? Do you want to know what a nervous spirit is like? Do you want to know what a nervous soul is like? Do you want to know what a nervous body is like? Do you want to know what a nervous mind is like? Do you want to know what a nervous heart is like? Do you want to know what a nervous liver is like? Do you want to know what a nervous stomach is like? Do you want to know what a nervous spleen is like? Do you want to know what a nervous pancreas is like? Do you want to know what a nervous gallbladder is like? Do you want to know what a nervous bladder is like? Do you want to know what a nervous rectum is like? Do you want to know what a nervous vagina is like? 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Men of the Mounted

by Captain
G. Elliott-Nightingale
Copyright, 1937

FIRST BRUSH WITH THE DUKHOBORS

STARK naked, singing psalms, and shouting biblical texts and warnings, hundreds of men, women, and children were seen strolling across the vast Saskatchewan prairies one chilly October morning. The few settlers that witnessed this scene rubbed their eyes and wondered if the judgment day had arrived. Yet, there they were, hundreds of them, absolutely naked and, apparently, strolling aimlessly over the prairie just for the exercise and fresh air. Could it be possible that the maniacs of the far-flung northland were gathering for a convention? Could it be possible that some unseen power had suddenly emptied a lunatic asylum on the Saskatchewan plains? At any rate, settlers saddled up and rode over to the strange strollers, and asked the reason for the stark-naked parade on such a frosty morning.

"We are looking for Jesus," came the almost unanimous reply.

"Well, He's here, all right," replied a settler, "but you don't have to run around like this in order to find Him. Better get your clothes on before you freeze to death." This latter advice, however, fell on deaf ears. The amazed settlers did not know it at the time, but they had encountered a newly-arrived religious sect known as Dukhobors. The sect had its origin in southern Russia a few years before and after years of persecution had been permitted to come to Canada provided they behaved themselves and did not become public charges. To say that these early Dukhobors were fanatics, is putting it mildly. To the writer, who first encountered them in Saskatchewan, they appeared to be positively unbalanced.

Having emerged from unimpeachable persecution in Russia, the good old-fashioned Canadian freedom went to their heads, and they began to put their religious beliefs into practice. They took biblical commands literally, and fixing their minds on certain texts, completely ignored other texts that contradicted. They believed in full and complete liberty of thought and action, and they even placed their horses and cattle in the same spiritual category as themselves. When it came to their horses, they needed a day's rest, the animals were left in the barn, and the stoutest workers were hitched up to wagon, buggy, or plough so that the work of the sect should continue unhindered. Now and then all work would cease, and they would go off on a stark-naked, psalm-singing hike in order to catch up on their spirituality. The time soon arrived when the Canadian authorities had to take a hand. The Men of the Mounted were given the strange puzzle to solve. And, they solved it, too, but only after years of planning and studying these strange "prairie poets."

Back-trailing this crazy mob, that October morning, the Men of the Mounted picked up every bit of clothing and footwear the Dukhobors had cast off during their stroll. Stresses piled high with clothing, the amused, yet somewhat annoyed Men of the Mounted at last caught up with the naked strollers and demanded that they get dressed at once. At this there was swift movement among the Dukhobors and they broke up and formed two groups, women and children in one, men in the other. Both groups went into a sort of stermation formation. They bunched and crowded together as tightly possible, and sang psalms, shouted texts, and now and then snarled defiance at the two policemen who were trying to make them get dressed.

Of course, they could have used force, or they could have started slapping bare buttocks and backs as the writer saw one lone Redcoat do a year or so later, but that was not the way of the Mounted in circumstances such as these. This job called for delicacy and tact and diplomacy, for they were dealing with unbalanced minds. At any rate, whether it was the increasing cold that changed their minds, or whether it might have been fear of the Mounted several hours later the two tightly packed mobs began to open up and here and there a Dukhobor grabbed for a shirt, a dress, or a pair of trousers. Meanwhile, the Men of the Mounted pleaded, begged, promised and stayed with their charges until they were fully clothed. This done the Men of the Mounted hustled and hustled about for food and drink for their "patients" and when they set it before them the crazy lot went on a hunger strike. This latter development, however, did not bring any gray hairs to police heads. The big job had been to stop these crazy people from running around naked in October, and that job had been done. If the Dukhobors now wanted to starve to death, it was O. K. with the Mounted. Nature, however, soon had her way, and after being fed the two Men of the Mounted escorted the Dukhobors back to their prairie huts and cabins and homes.

Prize Cow Given Roosevelt Blessing



President Roosevelt got close to nature when he visited the little mountain community of Arthurdale, W. Va., site of a federal homestead project. The prize-winning New Deal cow shown in the picture seems unimpressed by the presidential friendliness.

Campus Ghost Writer Exposed



Robert Greenleaf Pearson is among the upper 10 per cent of the graduating class at the University of Kansas this year, but he won't be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity, because he admitted in a magazine article that he had been a "ghost writer" for students at various schools. He had clients at Northwestern university, Wellesley college, the Universities of Wisconsin and Wyoming. He guaranteed his work—a "B" average or no pay. Pearson is shown talking on the telephone to a prospective customer.

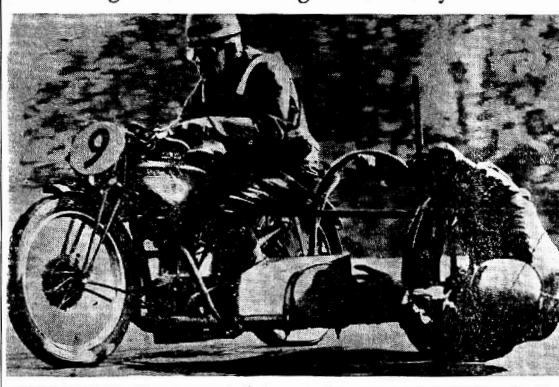
Business Man Pilot Ends Long Voyage

A. Thornton Baker, Princeton, N. J., business man who turned skipper, is shown after bringing his 75-foot schooner into New York harbor after a voyage that lasted 13 months and took him and his crew



to some of the world's most famous seas. The schooner was built for him in Hong Kong and is made of teakwood throughout. He was accompanied on the voyage by his sons, Robert and A. T. Baker III.

Exciting Moment in English Motorcycle Race



If it isn't a spill, the sidecar passenger is leaning over to keep the balance of the machine as they take a difficult turn during the Sydenham vase race for motorcycles with sidecars at London's Crystal Palace.

BOOKS IN BRIEF

Father Meets 'Stranger' Son In Death Fight

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

"COHRAB AND RUSTUM" by Mathew Arnold is laid in the days of long ago, when men fought to gain personal glory or to be known as the heroes of their tribes. The story opens in the gray light of approaching dawn, on a vast plain near the River Oxus of Persia. Two armies sleep in their tents opposite each other on the spreading plain. They are the Persians and the Tartars who have been enemies these many years.

In the quietness of night, a soldier does not sleep. All night he has lain awake, listening to the slaps through the camp toward the tent of Peran Wiaz, aged commander of the Tartar army. "What is there?" asks Peran Wiaz, rising in his bed.

"It is I, Sobrah, coming to ask a favor of you, oh kind one," spoke the vibrant voice of the young soldier.

"What is it that you want, my son?" Peran Wiaz asked.

"To fight in single combat against the champion of the Persian army," was the request.

Peran Wiaz sighed. "Can you not be satisfied to be as a son to me and to remain in a leader in the Tartar army?"

Story of Rustum.

But Sobrah held to his request telling Peran Wiaz the story of his life and why he sought to gain renown in single combat. Sobrah's father was Rustum, mighty warrior of ancient days, who had left his young wife for war before their child was born. He had instructed his bride to send him word concerning their child, so that if it were a son, the father might return and teach him the art of warfare. But the young wife determined not to see her husband and when he was born, she sent word to Rustum that their child was a daughter.

ENGLISH CRITIC AND POET Dr. Thomas Arnold, head master of Rugby Chapel, in reality as well as in the novel "Tom Brown's School Days," was the father of Mathew Arnold, English poet and critic.

Dr. Thomas Arnold was born in 1822. He attended Oxford university, where he later became professor of poetry. With his family background and his work as interpreter of poetry, he became the leading literary critic of England. His personal attitude toward analyzing literature undervalues the best of literary criticism today.

In the early morning a flag of truce was carried onto the field that separated the two armies. An order for peace for the day was given.

Rustum Agrees to Fight.

The Persian leader approached Rustum and told him of the challenge but the warrior shook his head and said that since the Persian prince favored the young fighters to fight, he should favor them on the field of honor. But the leader implored Rustum for the glory of the Persian army, so that at last he yielded, but only if he fought disguised.

The two warriors walked onto the center of the plain. They were with them with their armor and breast plates, and carried swords and spears. Rustum wore no insignia on his weapons. He spoke: "I am a tired warrior. You may meet your death today, needlessly. Let us drop this fight and make peace between us and you come and live with me as my son."

Feeling a strange sensation, Sobrah cried, "Are you the mighty Rustum?"

Rustum then cried, "It does not matter who I am! On guard!"

Sobrah Is Killed.

They began to fight. Long and hard they waged back and forth over the plain. Then swinging his sword, Rustum hurled it and the shock threw him to his knees.

Enraged at being on his knees with both armies watching, the older man roared his spear and roared, "Rustum!"

Sobrah was surprised to hear the name of his father and he dropped his shield and stepped backward. The charging spear of Rustum thrust through his armor.

Sobrah had received a death wound, but his spirit was not killed. Rustum taunted him, but Sobrah answered with burning fire. "Wait until my father, the mighty warrior Rustum learns that you have killed his only son!"

Rustum turned pale. "Rustum never had a son," he cried.

Sobrah showed the mark of the griffin on his arm. The other man fell to the ground. He seized his arm and would have killed himself had not Sobrah stopped him. The younger man in a weakening tone said, "I wish to live, and I have the assurance of faith" (Heb. 10:22).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDGREN, Pastor of the First Lutheran Church, Chicago, Ill.
© Western News Service Union.

Lesson for June 19

THE SUFFERING SERVANT

LESSON TEXT—Mark 15:22-26.

GOLDEN TEXT—For even the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many. MARK 10:45.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Wonderful Love.

JUNIOR TOPIC—On Calvary.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Self-Sacrifice for Others.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Love's Supreme Sacrifice.

"A Christianity without a dying Christ is a dying Christianity. Dying Christ shows us that the expansive love of God is not limited only to the Gospel depend upon the promises given to the sacrifice of the Cross. An old folk says that the only thing that melts adamant is the blood of a lamb. The Gospel reveals the precious blood of Christ, his death for us as a ransom, as the one power that subdues hostility and binds hearts to Him" (Alexander MacLaren).

We consider today that darkest of all days in the history of the world—the wicked men who had hearts and hands crucified the loving Son of God. But, thanks be to God, it was also the day when we may hope some day for a final humanly, for in His death Christ bore our sins upon the cross, the very way, rent, the old sacrifices were set aside, and the "new and living way" was opened into the "holiest by the blood of Jesus" (Heb. 10:20).

The cross is not just an ornament to decorate the steeple of a church or to adorn a man. It speaks of the black horror of the cry, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" but it also tells of our God who "so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son" as its Redeemer.

I. Crucified—That We Might Live (vv. 20-26).

The details of and circumstances surrounding the crucifixion are of deep interest to every Christian. We read of Judas and Peter, and how Jesus Christ's unshakeable agony, not only of body but of spirit, and we cry out in our hearts, "For me, too, may I have the cross and the crown."

How can any believer contemplate the cross and withhold self, substance, or service from Christ?

Equally earnest and heart-searching is the message of the cross to the unbeliever. He knows he is the "wages of sin is death" (Rom. 6:23), and he knows that "neither the salvation in any other name is there none other name under heaven given among men whereby man should be saved" (Acts 4:12). Here at the cross he meets that one "who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness: by whose stripes we were healed" (1 Pet. 2:24).

There were two menfastened who were crucified with Him, and one talked at Him. The other said, "Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom;" and Jesus said to him, "Today thou shalt be with me in Paradise" (Luke 23:39-43). Unbeliever, who reads these lines, will you not just attempt to explain it, we can only accept it and thank God that because He did become sin for us, we may be "made the righteousness of God in Him" (II Cor. 5:21). He died that we might live. He is forgiven that we might be "accepted in Him" (the "beloved" (Eph. 1:6).

II. A Veil Rent—That We Might Enter (vv. 37-39).

The death of Jesus was not the pitiful weakening of a human martyr. Here was the Son of God, living with a loud voice (v. 37), giving up His spirit to the Father. Luke 24:46 declared that the work of redemption was "finished."

As a visible indication of that part—and as a declaration that the old dispensation of law had given place to the dispensation of grace, God tore the temple veil in two. Only He could have done it. No man could have torn this sixty-foot long, twenty-foot wide, and inch-thick curtain from top to bottom. It hung in the temple to keep all but the High Priest out of the Holy of Holies, and he entered with fear and trembling but once a year as the representative of the people. Now Jesus, the Son of God, tore the "veil" (brethren, boldness to enter into the holiest by the blood of Jesus, by a new and living way, which he hath consecrated for us, through the veil," (Heb. 10:19-22).

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GOOD BUSINESS
(Marianna Floridian)
State Comptroller Jim Lee's de-
cision to borrow a half million dol-
lars from various state funds with-
out having to pay interest to save
the county school board from hav-
ing to borrow the money at a cost
of approximately \$5000 in interest
sounds like good business aside
from the fact that it enables the
county to pay the teachers their
salaries.

With the school fund assured of
more than a million in income dur-
ing the next sixty days—more
than a quarter million of it com-
ing in within ten days—the com-
ptroller seems perfectly justified in
arranging the loan from various
funds to the school fund.

This action should not be con-
fused with the promiscuous trans-
ferring of funds—Robert Peter to
pay Paul—such as was suggested
in November for the purpose of
the defunct general revenue fund
which is still broke. There was no
way to pay that money back. The
general revenue fund was in
facing ample funds coming in, was
having a continued and growing
deficit which still amounts to near-
ly a million dollars.

This latest move by Comptroller
Lee is based on sound banking
principles. The school fund has
the ability to pay back before the
other funds need the money. Actu-
al bankable collateral—two for
one—is available.

More such application of good
business principles in government
is needed.

U. S. Official To Attend Opening Of Key West Road

Key West, June 17. (FNS)—
Warren Smith, general manager of
the Overseas Highway Celebration to
be held here July 2-4, received a
telegram from Washington this
week stating that Thomas H. Mc-
Donald, chief of the U. S. Bureau
of Public Roads, who had been
named by President Roosevelt to
represent him at the official open-
ing of the highway, would not be
able to attend, but that Edwin W.
James, chief of the highway trans-
port division, Bureau of Public
Roads, would be sent instead.

McDonald is chairman of the In-
ternational Roads Congress which
is meeting at The Hague, Nether-
lands, and was forced to go there
making his appearance at the
Overseas Highway Celebration im-
possible.

James is thoroughly familiar
with the Overseas Highway and
has been very active with South
American governments relative to
arranging for an extension of the
United States government road
program. He has been with the Bu-
reau of Public Roads for about 25
years and is an excellent speaker.

With the arrival last week in
Key West of Mrs. Ann Livingston
and Miss Christine Calico, who
have been assigned by the state-
wide recreation division of the
WPA to assist the local committee
in the presentation of a pageant,
a cast of nearly 200 was selected
and rehearsals started. This page-
ant, depicting the highlights of
Key West's romantic history, will
be presented Saturday night, July
14, at Bayview Park.

Other outstanding attractions
listed on the program of Sat-
urday's events are the Welcome
to Cuban and other entertainers,
a double-header baseball game be-
tween Cuban and American teams,
a band concert, motorcycle races,
golf tournament, boxing, whatling
matches, and the crowning of
Miss Key West at an all-night
dance.

The principal events for Sunday,
July 3, are a motor boat regatta,
a double-header baseball game, mu-
sic hour, featuring a 55-piece Mi-
ami Symphony orchestra, golf
tournament, U. S. Army band con-
cert, and dance at night.
On Monday, July 4, the program
will open with the finals in the golf
tournament. Other events will in-
clude an aquatic show, street par-
ade, formal ceremonies for the
opening of the Overseas Highway,
double-header baseball game, offi-
cial banquet, boxing tournament,
pyrotechnic fireworks display and a
closing dance.

Too Late To Classify

RUSSELL KAY

Sneaked up to Tallahassee last
week to see what the old town
looked like during the "off" season.
It is a town that was quiet, with
few people, usually teeming with leg-
islators, contractors, lobbyists, pardon
seekers or favor hunters, were de-
serted. Streets were practically
empty. Parking spaces were easy
to find. People you met were not
burdened with brief cases and
worried looks. When you did find
three or four in a group they usually
were talking about fishin' or
golf rather than politics.

The state house was deserted as
far as the Governor and cabinet
officers were concerned. The slaves
who sat in their stony seats, typewriters,
poundin' on addin' ma-
chines and doin' other routine
chore at listlessly about stifling
offices, and visitors—even tramp
newspapermen—were welcome.

With Governor Fred away, chair-
man at Boca Grande, Mr. Neel,
his personal secretary, who does a
swell job of standin' guard at the
door, was relieved of the burden
of the task of fightin' and being in-
jured that is constantly tryin' to get
in the Chief Executive's hair, and
permitted me to sit on the edge of
her desk and get some of her
better part of a half-hour.

Branch Coe, who is usually
knee-deep in the muck of the
behind a desk full of correspond-
ence, actually looked lonesome and
he not only had time to chat with
me, but also to tell me that he
topped that off by steppin' out for
a cold drink which doesn't happen
very often during the busy season.

One white suit and lookin' like
somebody's bridegroom or some-
body's groom, I saw Mr. Neel, who
told his get and estimatin' next
year's tourist crop long enough for
me to practice on him with my
pen.

Col. English was out makin' a
speech to a flock of 4-H girls, but
his secretary and I got along a
little better when he told us there
was a better way to do it than
how, and besides he's caused
enough disturbance around my of-
fice to justify my musing on him.

Col. Jim Lee was off somewhere
tryin' to collect enough taxes to
pay back that borrowed money the
State Magazine or WPA or
Else.

A short business session followed
in which the president appointed
Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, Donnell
and Mrs. Marjorie Filcher of
Highlands County to serve on the
Letha Carlton of Hardee county
was appointed publicity chairman
of this organization. The next
meeting will be held on July 18 in
DeSoto county.

Port St. Joe, June 17. (FNS)—
Port St. Joe, still a small town
community in Florida having no
cemetery, burying its dead in the
hilly places of nearby commu-
nities—Panama City, Painesville,
or Wewahatcha—when occasion
requires. But, away on the out-
skirts of the city, an old "Old
Acres" in which the remains of
citizens of old St. Joe were buried
during the glamorous period when
this community has been excep-
tionally heavy and Jack is taking
care of as much as he can here to
relieve the senator's Washington
office.

"Jack" Jinks and night clubs, so
popular during legislative sessions,
are rather a tame and colorless af-
fair right now, struggling to keep
open with very little patronage,
in spite of good food and popular
entertainment.

Being a dry county, you are ob-
liged to buy your liquor by the
liter, instead of the glass unless
you know somebody. And it's
easy to make friends in Tallahas-
see that there is little inconveni-
ence in enjoying her little social
comfortable and cozy as the popu-
lar tap rooms and cocktail parlors
of dry folk, nevertheless
caro Alabamians who want what
they want when they want it.

But time marches on and while
the capital city waits for the most
enjoying her little social com-
fortable and cozy as the popu-
lar tap rooms and cocktail parlors
of dry folk, nevertheless
caro Alabamians who want what
they want when they want it.

Will again get under way.
Like Melvin Melvin, Tallahas-
see will bestir herself and we'll
find "There's a dance in the old
dame yet."

The State Association of Coun-
ty Commissioners will hold their
annual convention at the Hotel
June 20, 21 and 22, with head-
quarters at the San Carlos Hotel.

Compliment Asher Frank on Speed in Accident Reports

By HAL

Tampa, June 17. (FNS)—At-
tending the National Safety Con-
gress at Louisville, Ky., and dur-
ing a discussion of compulsory ac-
cident reporting, Asher Frank, di-
rector of the Florida Highway De-
partment, was asked how Florida ob-
tained its fast accident reports so
quickly while in other states it usually
takes from 60 to 90 days to get
official reports.

Frank exhibited a year's clip-
pings from the Florida Clipping
Service, and stated "This the way
Florida received its quick re-
ports. It is interesting to note that
the state's most important news-
paper, the Sun, has a clipping ser-
vice in its place but when this coun-
try applies it to the Sun-Jap affair
it becomes highly illogical if not
downright hypocritical. With one
hand good U. S. A. supplies
some 30 per cent of the raw ma-
terials for making Japan's war
supplies and with the other is seek-
ing to raise \$1,000,000 for the Red
Cross to bludge the wounds of
its Chinese victims."

"In April we announced that 74
persons were killed by traffic ac-
cidents. The Bureau of Vital Statis-
tics in June last announced 76. This
discrepancy in reporting is caused
by persons who die being buried
previously and died in March."

Welfare Workers Met In Sebring Monday

The Tri-County Association of
Social Workers met at the Sebring
Hotel Monday evening, June 12,
at 8 o'clock. The meeting was
called to order by Miss Marion
Reid, president. It was decided
that the program would precede
the business meeting.

Mrs. E. H. Harcourt, Hardee
county, spoke on "The Relation-
ship Between the Social Worker
and the Social Worker." Judge Lewis
P. Purvis of DeSoto county spoke on
"The Delinquent Child." He gave
statistics which showed the vital
factors and conditions that lead to
delinquency among children. These
factors were based on a study made
in one of our largest Florida cities
and on the children committed to
the state and county industrial
schools. Mrs. Eleanor E. Morgan,
senior visitor from DeSoto county,
discussed an article from the
Criminology Magazine on WPA or
Else."

A short business session followed
in which the president appointed
Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, Donnell
and Mrs. Marjorie Filcher of
Highlands County to serve on the
Letha Carlton of Hardee county
was appointed publicity chairman
of this organization. The next
meeting will be held on July 18 in
DeSoto county.

Port St. Joe Has No Cemetery

Port St. Joe, June 17. (FNS)—
Port St. Joe, still a small town
community in Florida having no
cemetery, burying its dead in the
hilly places of nearby commu-
nities—Panama City, Painesville,
or Wewahatcha—when occasion
requires. But, away on the out-
skirts of the city, an old "Old
Acres" in which the remains of
citizens of old St. Joe were buried
during the glamorous period when
this community has been excep-
tionally heavy and Jack is taking
care of as much as he can here to
relieve the senator's Washington
office.

"Jack" Jinks and night clubs, so
popular during legislative sessions,
are rather a tame and colorless af-
fair right now, struggling to keep
open with very little patronage,
in spite of good food and popular
entertainment.

Being a dry county, you are ob-
liged to buy your liquor by the
liter, instead of the glass unless
you know somebody. And it's
easy to make friends in Tallahas-
see that there is little inconveni-
ence in enjoying her little social
comfortable and cozy as the popu-
lar tap rooms and cocktail parlors
of dry folk, nevertheless
caro Alabamians who want what
they want when they want it.

Will again get under way.
Like Melvin Melvin, Tallahas-
see will bestir herself and we'll
find "There's a dance in the old
dame yet."

The State Association of Coun-
ty Commissioners will hold their
annual convention at the Hotel
June 20, 21 and 22, with head-
quarters at the San Carlos Hotel.

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June 20, 21 and 22, with head-
quarters at the San Carlos Hotel.

from the Shop Window

By HAL

WARMER-UPPERS
Don you ever notice that the guy
who hollers the most about hot
weather is the first one to yap
about cold weather?

We all berate the gasp, but
who among us doesn't relish a
choice bit of scandal now and then?

There are some folks who won't
listen to advice but they want to
take the bumps of experience
without any choice in the matter.

"Let not the night hand
know what thy left hand doeth"
[maybe not an accurate quotation,
but that's the sense] is good coun-
sel in its place but when this coun-
try applies it to the Sun-Jap affair
it becomes highly illogical if not
downright hypocritical. With one
hand good U. S. A. supplies
some 30 per cent of the raw ma-
terials for making Japan's war
supplies and with the other is seek-
ing to raise \$1,000,000 for the Red
Cross to bludge the wounds of
its Chinese victims."

It is well enough to be different
if one doesn't become peculiar. In
other words an eccentric is stat-
ing the obvious. It is in no way
difference between idiosyncrasy
and idiosyncrasy.

But seriously, the top-sided man
is, after all, the only really suc-
cessful one. He may not be as
pleasant to live with and will cer-
tainly have neglected some of the
nicer social graces but, with the
usual or unusual exceptions, he will
make it to the top of the heap if
he keeps at it long enough.

Human mind, human capacities,
physical ability all have their limi-
tations, and it is in these limita-
tional man who can be a master
of many things.

To the ordinary man, however,
success depends upon a steady con-
centrating his efforts on some one
thing, or things, and he must make
up his mind whether the thing he
would like to make successful is
worthy of the sacrifice of pleasure,
time, energy and even himself.

And it is this ordinary man who
has dreamed a dream—seen a vi-
sion; who has analyzed himself
carefully to ascertain whether he
has the ability, the talent and the
resourcefulness to make that dream
come true; then fully convinced of
his power to make his vision a
reality is willing to make any sacri-
fice necessary to fulfill it, who
does things that are worthwhile.

And it is this ordinary man who
defeated by his own brightness. Life
is easy for him. He opens many
doors and finds the vista to all of
them so inviting. His time is taken
up needlessly by so many people
because he is so witty and clever.

Instructions Given Teachers, Students For Social Security

By HAL

Students and teachers entering
commercial and industrial em-
ployment this summer were reminded
by N. F. Conger, manager of the
Social Security Board's Tampa
office, that they should apply for
a number at his office or any one
of the 318 Field Offices located in
cities throughout the country.

It is estimated by the Federal
Office of Education that this sum-
mer approximately 1,000,000 stud-
ents may begin their business ca-
reers, or take a job during vaca-
tion.

"Whether the employment is
part-time, temporary, or perman-
ent, and although the employer has
no other employee, a report of the
employee's wages together with his
account number must be made to
the Federal Government by the
employer," Mr. Conger explained.
"The employee is required to re-
port his account number to his
employer."

"All wages an employee receives
during his entire life from employ-
ment covered under the Old-Age
Insurance system will be counted
as credit toward his old-age insur-
ance. Wages for temporary or
part-time employment no matter
how small, will increase by that
much the worker's credits toward
old-age benefits. It is therefore im-
portant to the employee that his
wages reported by his employer
be identified by an account number
so that they will be correctly re-
corded in his old-age insurance ac-
count."

Approximately 1,800,000 stud-
ents are expected to enter pub-
lic and private high schools and an
estimated two-thirds or about 600,
000 of these will not enter high-
school. Any job which will in-
volve 128,000 students living ab-
road will be graduated from colleges and universi-
ties.

N. R. Merhof, poultryman with
the state agricultural extension
service, states that arrangements
have been made for Florida's partici-
pation in the World's Poultry
Congress to be held this year at
Cleveland, Ohio.

Most usually he finds himself pick-
ing beautiful flowers by the way-
side when the train has left.
Nevertheless, most of us are
quite content to live a normal
well-rounded life. We are satisfied
with enough success to give our
families a decent living and our
children a reasonable amount of
education. Most of feel that just
living peacefully and happily
among our fellowmen, enjoying
their respect, and comradeship is
about all that we could ask for.

A foster home was found for
the child of a woman who died
where no one knew him. His
foster parents were told in full of
Rob's background and problems
and they were very tolerant and
understanding and willing to take
Rob into their family on the same
terms as a child of their own.

His foster parents, who work on a
farm for his board
and room and, at the same time,
has continued in school.

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Welfare Notes

By HAL

The second case story in the
series prepared regarding types of
cases handled by the Highlands
County Child Welfare Unit con-
cerns a boy named Rob who had
this end in making a very satis-
factory adjustment.

Rob was a boy who had been
of suspicious turned dull and
one of his numerous brothers,
if anything were stolen, damaged,
or out of order in the community.
He was always dirty and untidy
and when he went down the street
he could almost hear people say
"There goes that awful Davis boy."

Wonder what will ever become
of him? Likely as not he'll end up
in the Reform School like a couple
of his brothers. Seems as though he
could at least keep himself clean."

Whether people really said these
things about Rob or not is beside
the point, but that is how Rob
thought people felt toward him.
He had been told by his foster
parents and wanted to go to
town and wanted to go to
town.

When the social worker became
acquainted with Rob and his sister,
she had learned that he lived with
a younger brother and his father.
His mother has divorced his father
and was living in another
state. He had been told by his
family with her and part had been
given to the father to care for at
that time for the divorce. Two brothers
had already been sent to the
Reform School.

Rob lived with his brother and
sister in a three-room house
which was kept very badly and
was even an inadequate shelter
from the rain and cold. Often they
were hungry and they had no
enough clothes. Rob admitted that
sometimes he and his little brother
would go out and steal oranges when
they were hungry.

Rob did have one good friend in
the school principal. He told the
social worker that Rob was a
smart boy and that if he were
given half a chance that he would
become a supporting actor in
the school play. Any job which
had given Rob to do, he had done
well and seemed to be eternally
grateful because the school prin-
cipal trusted him enough to give
him a job.

The social worker, in making
plans for Rob, considered the fol-
lowing factors in his case. His
chance for adjustment in his home
were poor. No one knew him.
His foster parents were told in full of
Rob's background and problems
and they were very tolerant and
understanding and willing to take
Rob into their family on the same
terms as a child of their own.

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designed with a view to being
attractive. The new to change
and finally helped regularly, has
made many new friends, belongs
to the church, and is a member
of a high class.

This boy's whole attitude has
changed. Instead of his late
years, he is now a happy and
has been the head-up with the best
of them. He is a good worker and
may add like to own a grove and
live in a nice home.

W. L. Tilden was re-elected pres-
ident and chairman of the board
of directors of the Florida Circus
Exchange at the annual meeting
held in Tampa last week. Most
other officers and directors were
re-elected.

Notice of Application for Purchase
of Tax Deed Certificate Issued Pursuant
to Order of the Board of Tax Assessors
and State Certificates and Taxes
Described Below in Accordance with
the provisions of Chapter 10,000, Laws
of 1927, and Chapter 10,000, Laws
of 1928, and Chapter 10,000, Laws
of 1929, and Chapter 10,000, Laws
of 1930, and Chapter 10,000, Laws
of 1931, and Chapter 10,000, Laws
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of 2027, and Chapter 10,000, Laws
of 2028, and Chapter 10,000, Laws
of 2029, and

Social - Personal - Club

BY HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON, Social Editor—Phone 54.

Mrs. Julius Blake Luncheon Honoree

Miss Barbara Betts and Miss Jane Hart were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Julius Blake on Saturday at a lovely luncheon and miscellaneous dinner given in honor of Mrs. Julius Blake, recent bride. Mrs. Blake, formerly Miss Evelyn Martin, was a member of this year's graduating class, and her marriage to Mr. Blake last November, was announced last week. Attractively arranged bouquets of summer garden blossoms were used in the rooms and at one o'clock a dainty luncheon was served. The delicious menu consisted of chicken salad, potato chips, pickles, hot rolls, jelly, iced tea and meringues. Mrs. Blake was the recipient of a number of beautiful and useful gifts from her friends sharing the occasion with her. The afternoon was spent informally and proved unusually enjoyable.

Mrs. Cameron Has Birthday Party

Mrs. W. D. Cameron, who observed her birthday anniversary last Friday, was pleasantly surprised that evening when a group of neighborhood friends surprised her with a birthday party, arriving at her home about 8 o'clock. The evening was spent informally and the honoree was presented a number of useful and attractive gifts. Refreshments consisted of ice cream and angel food cake were served; the refreshments also being brought by the neighbors as a surprise.

Remember Dad on Father's Day

WITH A GIFT HE WILL APPRECIATE

Shirts
Ties
Socks
Belts

A Beautiful Selection at

ABRAMS'

Mrs. Earl H. Ware

FOR DAD

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

(FATHER'S DAY)

WE SUGGEST:

Shaving Sets

Yardley's Shaving Bowls

Bill Folds Military Brushes

Candles Cigars

Humidors of Tobacco

AVON PARK DRUG CO.

THE HIXALL STORE

Shaving Sets

Yardley's Shaving Bowls

Bill Folds Military Brushes

Candles Cigars

Humidors of Tobacco

PERSONAL MENTION

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Renfro are announcing the arrival of a baby son, who arrived last Monday morning. The little fellow tips the scales at five and a half pounds, and has been named Mickie LaRue. Mrs. Renfro was formerly Miss Waltra Wingerd.

Miss Elizabeth Coe Hostess To Circle

Miss Elizabeth Coe was hostess Wednesday afternoon to members of the Covenant Circle of the Union Congregational church. Mrs. C. A. Donaldson, president, presided and the devotionals were led by Mrs. Max Wild. Mrs. A. C. Elliott gave an interesting review of three chapters of the study book, "Splendor of God," which was followed by a reading by Mrs. Blanche Williams entitled, "Madame Chiang of China Spoke."

Thursday Club Meets At McKnight Home

Three tables were conveniently arranged for bridge on the sun porch at the home of Mrs. G. S. McKnight on Thursday afternoon when she entertained members of her club and additional guests. Potluck parties made the decorations a delicious dessert course with iced tea was served late in the afternoon to Mrs. J. E. Rogers, Mrs. L. E. Rose, Mrs. William Hauptmann, Mrs. S. Y. Hart, Mrs. Norton Smith, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. George Voorhees, Mrs. S. V. Hunning, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. A. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. J. E. Brick, and Mrs. Olive E. Anderson.

SUNDAY SCHOOL HAS PICNIC

Members of the Sunday School of the First Baptist church held a picnic at the Legion home on Lake Lotela Tuesday afternoon. A number of the younger group took advantage of the lake for a swim, after which a beautiful picnic supper was spread on the tables, and enjoyed by the large number present.

LEAVE FOR SCOUT CAMP

Scouts Herbert Todd, Charles Lawton, and Jimmie Heim, and Cub Scouts Earl Cox, Benny Hagler, Ivan Brown, Frank Camp Jr. and Buck Latham left Thursday for Camp Flaming Arrow, near Melbourne, where they are attending the Boy Scout camp.

Miss Rose Abramson has spent the week in Leesburg, the guest of Miss Marian Lipton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bates and daughter, Ann Budora, who have resided in Avon Park since last September, left Thursday for Tallahassee, where they will spend the summer, expecting to return here in the early fall.

Thomas Turnbull of Winter Haven was in Avon Park Tuesday on business.

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

Residence, Property Management 15 Jacksonville Arcade Avon Park, Fla.

R "SAFETY" R

Is Insured by your local Store in the JACARANDA DRUG STORE

They carry out your Doctors orders as specified. And they fill ANY Doctors PRESCRIPTION.

Pharmacists: S. S. Thayer

PERSONAL MENTION

Solomon Abrams left Sunday for Miami to visit Mr. and Mrs. Phil Abrams. A party composed of Mrs. Glenn Spink, Mrs. George Haynie, Mrs. J. L. Deleaga, and Miss Ruth Williams were in Lakeland Monday evening where they attended a birthday meeting honoring the state president of the Rebekah Lodge.

Miss Fay Gordon, Miss Mary McCarty and Miss Ruby Norton attended the show in Footprint Monday evening.

Call and see our line of dresses. Arcade Dress Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Davis were in Lakeland on Sunday where they attended the show in Footprint Monday evening.

We feature Mary Dean dresses for the teen age. Arcade Dress Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Maxwell were in Lakeland on Sunday where they attended the annual Florida Methodist Conference, held at Southwestern College, Hopedale.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Maxwell have been the guest of Charlotte Orr, returned to her home in Lakeland, with the Maxwells.

A congenial party composed of Mrs. Virginia Cloud, Mrs. W. S. Rawlings, Luby Rawlings, Mrs. Dorothy McNicholas, Miss Winnie Fleming of Macon, Ga., Miss Jane Clements, Miss Frances Cloud and Miss Elizabeth Hetherington are spending the week at Bradenton Beach. They left Avon Park on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Thompson spent the week in Avon Park with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thompson. They left on Tuesday for Sarasota.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barwick and two children of Miami, who have been the guests of relatives here returned home last week end. They were accompanied by Miss Velma Bost, who is visiting them for several days.

C. O. Bryant, who has been spending a two-week vacation in Avon Park with his family, left last Saturday for Tola, Honduras, where he employs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McCord and daughter, Missen Blanche and Martha, spent Sunday with friends at Gaines City.

Gay little prints, newest styles, in cottons and silks, at popular prices are to be found at the Arcade Dress Shop in the Jacaranda Arcade.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCord and daughter, Missen Blanche and Martha McCord spent Monday in Tampa.

Miss Mary Jane Segraves of Orlando is the active hostess of her cousin, Miss Betty Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hauptmann and their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Hauptmann, of Gainesville, spent last week at Treasure Island, near St. Petersburg.

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Marriage of Miss Audrey Lockett and A. J. Turner Will Be Interesting Event of July 19

MR. AND MRS. DAVID THOMAS LOCKETT ANNOUNCE THE ENGAGEMENT AND APPROACHING MARRIAGE OF THEIR DAUGHTER, AUDREY, TO ALEXANDER JEFFERSON TURNER OF GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA. THE WEDDING WILL BE AN INTERESTING EVENT OF TUESDAY, JULY 19, AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, AVON PARK.

Miss Lockett, lovely and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lockett, formerly resided in Ocala, and is a graduate of the high school there. She attended Stetson University, DeLand, where she completed a business course. For the past two years Miss Lockett has lived in Avon Park with her parents at their home on Lake Avon. She is a sister of Mrs. Milford Dille.

Mr. Turner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben E. Turner of Gainesville, is a graduate of Bristol high school, and graduated from Cuyahoga Radio Engineering School in Chicago. Later he gave up radio work to enter the ministry, and since that time has attended the Baptist Bible Institute in New Orleans, Bob Jones College in Cleveland, Tennessee and Stetson University DeLand.

The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of the couple will be received with cordial interest by their many friends both here and on the east coast where they are well known.

Mrs. Ellis Hostess On Tuesday Evening

Mrs. C. H. Ellis was hostess on Tuesday evening at a most delightful party and miscellaneous shower, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Tomlinson, who were recently married. Garden flowers tastefully decorated the rooms for the occasion.

During the evening a number of interesting games and contests were enjoyed with Mrs. J. N. Tomlinson, the rooming house, who were decorated with bouquets of roses and zinnias, the flowers being donated by H. R. Currie, a member of the church.

A delicious luncheon was enjoyed at noon and the president, Mrs. Todd, presided at a business meeting in the afternoon. A letter was read from Mrs. M. E. Morgan of Key West, former president of the rooming house, expressing her pleasure in hearing from her. It was planned to hold the next meeting, which also will be in the form of a covered dish luncheon, on Wednesday, July 6, at the home of Mrs. M. E. Covington.

Mrs. Ford Hostess To Mission Circle

Mrs. I. H. Ford was hostess to circle two of the Baptist mission society of the church on Tuesday evening. The business session was in charge of Mrs. F. F. Martin. Mrs. S. J. Ponderton taught the lesson in the mission book, "Prayer, the Golden Chain." The meeting closed with prayer.

Delicious fresh peach ice cream and cookies were served during the social hour to those present who were Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. Blanche, Mrs. C. Bell, Mrs. J. B. Coon Jr., Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. A. D. Holcomb, Mrs. S. J. Ponderton, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. Otto Skipper, Mrs. J. B. Coon and Mrs. Ford.

ATTEND LEAGUE MEETING

Miss Mary Lydia Stebbins and Miss Minnie Lee Lewis spent from Tuesday until Friday of this week in Winter Haven where they attended the league conference held at Florence Villa hotel as delegates from the First Methodist church.

Two Are Hostesses At Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. J. E. Brick and Mrs. Margery Church were gracious hostesses on Tuesday when they entertained and consisted of creamed chicken and mushrooms in timbale, jellied vegetable salad, potato chips, iced tea, and for dessert pineapple sherbert, ice box cookies and kisses.

Mrs. Alexander Gilmore and Mrs. C. G. Andew, who held high and second high scores at the conclusion of the progressions, were each given attractive prizes of foster-plate glasses.

Club members enjoying the luncheon and bridge were Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. E. C. Pardee, Mrs. Olive E. Anderson, Mrs. L. E. East, Mrs. S. Y. Hart, Mrs. J. B. Hart, Mrs. Alexander Gilmore, Mrs. W. H. Yates.

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Hauptmann, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hauptmann, left the first of the week to return to their home in Gainesville, Dr. Hauptmann, a professor at the University of Florida, will teach at the summer school.

Lloyd Tomlinson, who has been employed at a local barber shop, has gone to Tampa where he has accepted a position. Mrs. Tomlinson and two children, Billy and Darlene, are visiting relatives in Wauchula and will join Mr. Tomlinson in the near future.

Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Goldwin, Mrs. Paul Conner and Mrs. C. H. Ellis motored to Wausau last Sunday where they went to attend camp meeting.

Mrs. Virginia Cloud, Miss Frances Hargrove, Miss Winnie Johnson, Miss Frances Cloud, Miss Winnie Fleming, Miss Anne Fleming, spent Monday in Bradenton and guests at the home of Mrs. Virginia Cloud are Miss Winnie Johnson and Miss Winnie Fleming, all of whom are in the Florida Circle, Ga. They arrived last Sunday afternoon and will visit here for several weeks.

Mrs. Cyril Baldwin is spending several days in Jacksonville with Mr. Baldwin and daughter, Miss Virginia Baldwin.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong and Miss Frances Browne are leaving this week end for a vacation trip, which they will spend at points in Georgia and Alabama.

Miss Nellie Reed left Monday for Miami where she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Reed.

Mrs. Loren Baker and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thompson, of Miami, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zeman of New York, who are visiting in Miami, spent the week end in Avon Park.

Mrs. and Mrs. Earl H. Ware and two attractive children, Mickie and Jimmie, spent last Sunday in Orlando. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ware's sister, Mrs. R. A. Brown and daughter, Beverly Ann, who have been guests at the Ware home this week. Mr. Brown will spend Saturday and Sunday in Avon Park and they will return to Orlando with him.

Mrs. Earl H. Ware and sons, Mickie and Jimmie, and their house guests, Mrs. R. A. Brown, and daughter, Beverly Ann, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Jolly and daughter, Barbara, and Geo. Truitt Jr., of Sebring, spent Wednesday in Lakeland with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kirkpatrick, parents of Mrs. Ware.

Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Jolly and Mrs. Truitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Foster, J. B. and Marion Foster, and Edgar Bradbury went to Bradenton Beach Thursday where they visited Avon Park friends who are spending the week at Bennet cottage.

Fountains Honored Tuesday Evening

A covered dish supper and farewell party was given at the Methodist but on Tuesday evening in honor of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Fountain, who left this week for Jacksonville, where Rev. Fountain, who has been pastor of the Avon Park First Methodist church for the past year, has been transferred.

The delicious supper was followed by an informal evening. The honor guests were presented a beautiful floor lamp as a gift of love and esteem from the members of the congregation.

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Thursday Club Meets At Jacaranda Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crabtree were hosts at a most delightful party at the Jacaranda hotel on Thursday evening, those playing being members of their bridge club and a few additional guests. Summer garden flowers, in pleasing shades adorned the palm room where the four tables were arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas were awarded high score prize, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betts, second high award. Enjoyable refreshments of apple pie ala mode and iced tea were served late in the evening.

Those attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, Dr. and Mrs. D. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Neale Trent, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betts, Mrs. Stella Frey and Mrs. M. E. Covington.

Perry's Hosts To Club Members On Tuesday

Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry were hosts at their home on Tuesday evening to members of their bridge club. Roses were used to advantage in the decorations.

High score prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. C. Parker Anderson. Mrs. Anderson received a coffee service, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were given an ash tray in a nautical design.

Delicious refreshments of pineapple chiffon pie and coffee were served late in the evening to the guests who were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betts, Mr. and Mrs. C. Parker Anderson and Mrs. H. E. Keller.

Condition of the 1938 orange bloom both in Florida and California is reported by federal officials as below a year ago and below the 10 year average 1927-37.

A Happy "Father's Day" To DAD

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PARK THEATRE

AVON PARK, FLORIDA "Always a Good Show" Children 10c Adults 25c

Friday and Saturday, June 17-18 "Boots and Saddle"

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Sunday Only, June 19 "Will Rogers"

"Life Begins At Forty"

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Monday & Tuesday, June 20-21 "Constance Bennett"

BRIAN AHERNE

"Merrily We Live"

Also Selected Short Subjects

Wed. & Thurs., June 22-23 KATHARINE HEPBURN CARY GRANT

"Bringing Up Baby"

News and Comedy

Friday & Saturday, June 24-25 "Bob Steele"

"Thunder in the Desert"

SERIAL AND COMEDY

