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ILWAY

Gas Tax Money Should Be Used to Build New Roads

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

Eat More Citrus For Your Health's Sake

VOLUME XV—NUMBER 41 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1939 SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

Florida Public Continues to Hold Softball Lead

(BY CLIFFORD CRAFT)

The three way tie which existed last week for third place was broken. Lake Byrd took third place while theCoca Cola went into fifth. The Smith-Touchtons inactive, settled into fourth. The Armory's defeat of the Powermen merely cut their lead a half game.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Fla. Pub. Ser.	5	2	.714
Am. Legion	4	3	.571
Lake Byrd	5	4	.556
Smith-Touch.	3	3	.500
Coca Cola	3	4	.429
Armory	2	6	.333

FRIDAY NIGHT

Speedy Mathis led his Smith-Touchtons to victory to upset the American Legion 10 to 5.

The Merchants got away to an early start. In the last of the first inning Speedy Mathis lead off man singled to reach first, went second on a passed ball. John Vilkaitis hit a double to right field scoring Mathis. Skipper fanned. Raleigh Foster flied out to right field. Fred Garrett singled scoring Vilkaitis. Garrett went second on the play home, and third on a wild pitch. Ebi walked. Sadler fouled out to left field.

Three of the Legionaires five runs came in the first of the fifth. Story grounded out third to first. Monk singled. Bradbury forced Monk at second and went second when the throw first went wild. Vance Blevins singled scoring Bradbury. Blevins advanced to third on the shortfielder's error. Moore singled scoring Blevins. Moore stole second, Welch singled to right field scoring Moore. Welch stole second. Earnest Elder flied out to second.

Ray Mathis was high hitter, collecting three in four times at bat. Am. Legion .001 021 0— 5 7 3
Smith-Touch. .223 111 —10 15 1

Monk and Story; Goolsby and Sadler.

In the night cap the Lake Byrd Packers were easy winners over the Armory, getting an 11 to 1 revenge for the Armory's only win of the season from them about ten days previously.

The Packers and the Guardsmen both had their big inning in the fifth. Greek Reynolds popped up to the catcher. Bill Flippen singled. Walker singled. Jackson tripled scoring Flippen and Walker. Cribb grounded out second to first. Pat Pollock tripled scoring Jackson. Gaster was safe on the second base man's error, scoring Pollock, Junior Reynolds singled. Gaster went to third after shortstop bobbled. Reynolds stole second. Rutledge went to second when the ball, played home to catch Gaster went wide scoring Reynolds. J. T. Landress retired the Packers flying out to left field.

The Armory averted a shut out in the last of the fifth. frame. Misery Willis grounded out short to first. Skit Martin flied out. Claude Williams singled. Pope was safe on first on shortstop's error as Williams advanced to second. Stebbins singled scoring Williams. Pope went to third and Stebbins second on the play. McClelland flied out to third.

Jackson smashed out a homer, a triple, and a double in four times at bat to lead his teammates. Junior Reynolds gave but three hits to the Guardsmen.

Lake Byrd .....221 060 0—11 14 1
Armory .....000 010 0— 1 3 5

J. Reynolds and Pollock; Rogers, M. Willis and J. Elder and McClelland.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Miami Beach Boys Club topped the Avon Park All Stars 10 to 7 after a hard rain Sunday afternoon. The game was played after the Old Men's game had been called off.

Reed, Miami Beach hurler, led the Miami boys collecting three hits in five times at bat.

J. T. Landress collected three hits in four times at bat.
Miami B. ....200 213 002—10 11 1
Avon Park ..002 022 000— 7 12 4

Reed, Purnell and Sall; J. Landress, Cribbs and M. Willis, B. Elder.

MONDAY NIGHT

The Coca Colas bowed to Lake Byrd 12 to 6 in a comedy of errors.

Lake Byrd took the initiative in the last of the first scoring five runs. J. T. Landress singled, stole second, went third on a passed ball, Hart walked, stole second. Marshall Reynolds singledscoring Landress, Hart scored on a bad throw in as Reynolds went to third. Walker grounded out second to first, ReynoldsScoring on the play. Jackson fouled out to the left fielder. Cribbs reached second when the pitcher hit him with the ball on the play. Cribbs went third on a wild pitch. Pat Pollock singled scoring Cribbs. Pollock went second on a passed ball. Walter Ward singled scoring Pollock. Ward went to third when the second baseman bobbled the play at second on a base steal. Junior Reynolds grounded out short to first.

In the sixth inning with the score 11 to 1 the Coca Colas rallied to score four runs. Hornage walked, went second on Albritton's single and to third on third baseman's error. Spot Bunting walked.George Andrews forced Hornage at the plate. Virgil Still tripled over the short fielder, scoring Albritton. Bunting and Andrews. Buck Pardee flied out to left field. Marion Foster went second on third's bad throw to first, Still scored. Bennett grounded out second to first. Coca Cola scored one more in the seventh.

Greek Reynolds led the Packers with three singles in four times at bat.
Coca Cola .....001 064 1— 6 5 11
Lake Byrd ....503 301 x—12 9 7

C. Pardee, G. Andrews and F. Andrews; J. Reynolds and Pollock.

The Armory did it again, upsetting the Florida Public Service this time with a score 14 to 5 which would have done the Public Service credit had the score been reversed.

The Armory collected six of their fourteen runs in the first frame. John Mathis walked, stole second. Ike Hardin grounded out second to first. Clark walked. Buck McClelland doubled scoring Mathis and Clark. McClelland went third on a passed ball. Misery Willis walked. Pope singled scoring McClelland. Stebbins walked. Claude Williams singled scoring Misery Willis, Pope scored when the catcher missed the throw in. Ralph Rogers reached first when an attempt was made to catch Stebbins at third.

Bailey was relieved on the mound by Scott Landress. Ralph Williams singled scoring Stebbins. John Mathis fanned. Hardin grounded out at first.

In the last of the first B. Elder went second when the third baseman threw wild to first. Norton fouled out to first. Merle Landress hit a home run scoring Elder and himself. Milton ended up on third when the left fielder dropped a high fly.

The next two men went out.

The Armory scored three in the fifth and five in the seventh while the Powerhouse gang went into the last of the seventh with the score 14—3 against them.

The Powermen feebly rallied in the seventh. McGill Walked. B. Elder forced McGill at second. Norton singled putting Elder on third. Merle Landress went to third and Elder and Norton scored when the right fielder dropped a fly. Milton went to second when Merle Landress was caught at the plate. Tom Landress walked. Milton and Landress advanced on a wild pitch. Skit Martin fanned.

Claude Williams led the Armory with three hits in four times at bat and Norton led the Powerhouse gang with the same count.
Armory .....600 030 5—14 16 4
Fla. Pub. Ser. 200 010 2— 5 9 4

Ralph Williams and McClelland; Bailey, S. Landress and T. Landress, B. Elder.

TUESDAY NIGHT

Elbert Cribbs, Lake Byrd's fast ball pitcher, pulled the "iron man act" last Tuesday night, pitching both games of the All Stars double-header. Miami Beach won the first with a shut out, 4—0. Avon Park won the second 11 to 3.

The Miami Beach Boys Club put the game on the ice in the first inning with three runs. Purnell, Miami's lead off man, singled. Wheeler went to first on the second baseman's error as Purnell reached second. Both men advanced on a passed ball. Valentine singled, scoring Purnell. Valentine stole second. Saal flied out to short field. Wheeler scored on the play. Norris singled scoring Valentine. Reed went out 4—3. Hayes fanned.

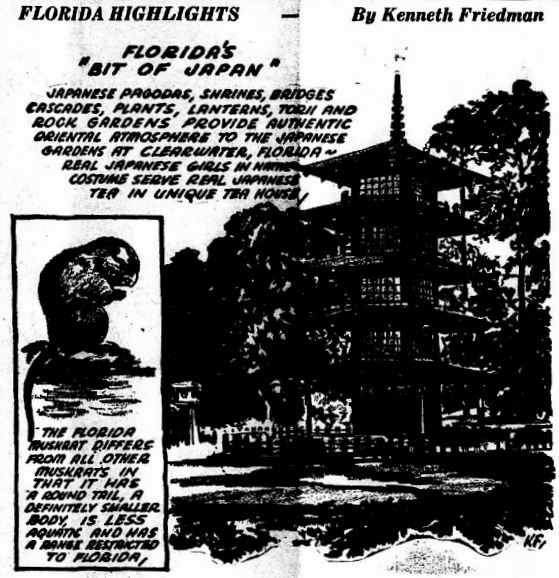
The best play of the evening came in the last of the third. Wheeler of Miami Beach singled to center, then stole second. Valentine flied out to Bim Elder at second who tagged the second sack for a single handed double play.

James led the Miami Beach team hitting two in two times at bat, while Greek Reynolds collected two in three times at bat.
Avon Park .....000 000 0—0 4 2
Miami Beach ....300 010 x—4 6 0

(Continued On Page Eight)

Jimmie Hetherington, Scribe.

FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS — By Kenneth Friedman



C. of C. Asks City To Levy Mill Tax For Publicity

A delegation from the chamber of commerce, headed by M. V. Pilcher, chairman of the finance committee, appeared before the city council Monday night and asked that a one-mill tax be levied for publicity purposes, and the money be turned over to the chamber of commerce to spend. Pilcher told the council the chamber of commerce had a budget of $1500 for the ensuing year. It was estimated that one mill would produce $500. The request was taken under advisement, but the delegation was promised favorable action. Also appearing in the delegation were L. G. Palmer, Walter Betts, Charlie Lanier, W. M. Reck, O. C. Wilkes, E H. Ware, C. E. Crabtree, J. Paul Garber, and R. R. Brown.

The city has purchased a new power lawn mower for use on the mall and streets and vacant lots, and has started a clean-up campaign to get rid of the weeds and grass. Parkways, side streets and vacant lots will be mowed to make the city more presentable.

The council passed a resolution cancelling all taxes, paving assessments and all special liens against all the churches of Avon Park.

Action of the council as an equalization board was postponed until next Monday night, when the council will sit to consider complaints against assessments.

Dr. Fred Touchton Dedication Speaker

Dr. Fred Touchton, former state senator, and candidate for governor, spoke on Thursday at the dedication of the new $110,000 community center at Center Hill. The building was built with the WPA and local funds and the speakers paid tribute to President Roosevelt as the man who made it possible.

The speaking engagement was in the nature of a home-coming for Dr. Touchton, who formerly served the district in which. Center Hill is located as state senator. He was warmly welcomed by old friends there.

SCOUT NEWS

The Boy Scouts held their regular meeting Monday night at 7:30. The Scoutmaster, Guy Smith, who has been away several weeks is back and was in charge of the Scout meeting.

The first part of the Scout meeting was taken up by showing the new recruits how to stand at attention, do the "faces" etc. Then the Scouts went outside for drills. It has been decided that as soon as the Scout house on Scrub lake is finished they will have a camp.

Jimmie Hetherington, Scribe.

SOFTBALL DOPE

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES

Bim Elder and Milton slumped during the past week while Buck McClelland qualified in games played for a listing in top notch position. McClelland, too has been in a slump in recent games. Rowe was inactive.

	AB	H	Pct.
McClelland Armory	29	15	.517
Rowe, Aromry	43	19	.442
M. Landress, FPS	37	16	.432
Jackson, LB	73	31	.425
Hilton, FPS	40	17	.425
B. Elder, FPS	66	28	.424
R. Mathis, S-T	67	28	.418
Walker, LB	74	30	.405
Cushman, S-T	63	25	.397
Earnest Elder, AL	53	21	.396
Blevins, AL	41	16	.390
R. Foster, S-T	73	28	.384
Welch, AL	37	14	.378
Bunting, CC	72	27	.375
J. Reynolds, LB	62	23	.371
Delaney, AL	57	21	.368
Bailey, FPS	66	24	.364
H. Algritton, CC	50	18	.360
S. Landress, FPS	21	7	.333
Rutledge, LB	40	13	.325
Stebbins, Armory	40	13	.325
Story, AL	40	13	.325
F. Garrett S-T	34	11	.324
Mackey, FPS	60	19	.317
J. Mathis, Armory	60	19	.317
C. Pardee, CC	64	20	.313
I. Hardin, Armory	55	17	.309
N. Smith, S-T	36	11	.306
G. Williams, CC	63	19	.302

CLUB BATTING AVERAGES

The Florida Public Service dropped slightly while the Armory slumped and then regained to almost their percentage of last week. Smith-Touchton and Lake Byrd gained strongly and the Legionaires and Coca Colas dropped a few points.

Fla. Pub. Ser.	638	208	.326
Armory	589	180	.306
Lake Byrd	785	232	.295
Smith-Touchton	724	211	.290
American Legion	649	184	.284
Coca Cola	759	187	.247

More Money Needed To Build Fireplace

Mayor Covington reports that he needs $30 more to build a fireplace in the new chamber of commerce building. He raised $60 last week for this purpose, but now finds that the job will cost an additional $30, so he is asking those who can to give to this fund. Additional donations were received from: Demos Mandis, A. J. May, V. B. Dickey, W. E. Morgan, L. D. Roberts, P. L. Rumpsa, H. G. Bygate, Mrs. Cyril Baldwin and Cyril Baldwin.

WELLS HOME IN NEW PLANE

J. Lawler Wells, who with his family has been enjoying a trip to the World's Fair in New York arrived home by plane on Wednesday. Mr. Wells piloted a new Lusconbe plane back to Avon Park. Mrs. Wells and daughters, Misses Marjorie and Betty Jo are making a more leisurely trip home, stopping at various points enroute.

Game Clubs Will Test Seining in Lake Istokpoga

An effort will be made to determine the advisability of opening Lake Istokpoga for seining for rough fish, when a demonstration will be made next week. The Avon Park and Sebring conservation clubs have decided to make a series of test hauls next Friday, Saturday and Monday, and if it is shown that sufficient quantity of catfish and other predatory fish are taken from the lake, both clubs have agreed to endorse the opening of the lake to commercial fishermen. Bass, however, would be protected under the law.

Permission has been given the clubs to use the fish obtained at thee demonstrations, and it is planned to hold a county-wide fish fry at Summerlin camp at Lake Istokpoga on Labor day. Everyone in the county is invited to attend, and there will be plenty of fish, pickles, bread, grits and coffee for the large crowd that is expected to attend. So says Freed Peden, head of the local conservation club.

During the day, the clubs will sponsor a bait casting and 22 rifle marksmanship contests, prizes to be awarded in each event.

It is planned to make three hauls from the lake, one each on Friday, Saturday and Monday. It will take about five hours, and the nets will be picked up between 10 and 11 o'clock each morning. It is suggested that anyone interested can be present at this time, to note the results of the catch.

James Jordon Has Interesting Trip

James Jordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jordon, returned this week from an interesting and enjoyable trip to Troup, Texas, where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Erie A. Ritchie, and on into Mexico and New Mexico, on a sight-seeing trip. James hitchhiked from Texas into Mobile, Ala., where on account of the flood waters, and so many men, women and children on the roads, trying to secure rides, out of the flood area, he felt he had too much competition so he took a bus on into Tallahassee and Jacksonville. He visited an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Chapman at the latter place, and arrived home Monday.

COLLEGE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Following its annual custom, the Sun offers college subscriptions to Avon Park students for $1.00 for the entire school year, mailed to any addregss. College students are invited to take advantage of this offer and enjoy reading all of the local news each week.

H. J. Mummau Has Narrow Escape As His Car Hit By Train

H. J. Mummau, science teacher of Avon Park high school, miraculously escaped death Friday afternoon, when his car was demolished by the northbound Seaboard Southern States Special at the Pleasant street crossing. He received a gash on the back of his head, but was otherwise apparently not seriously hurt, as he was able to crawl from the wreck and walk half a block to the Blue Goose packing house, where he awaited medical aid. He was carried to Dr. Chandler's office for treatment.

The train had stopped at the station, and was moving slowly when it hit the car, which it carried about 100 feet down the track, overturning it in a ditch. The accident occurred in a driving rain, and Mummau said he did not see the tain until it was upon him.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Hargrove In Marshallville, Ga.

Mrs. Virginia Moncrief Hargrove, aged 76 years, passed away early Wednesday morning, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Cloud, Highlands avenue, following a long illness, which had confined her to her bed for a number of weeks.

The body was taken to Marshallville, Georgia, where funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. The Rev. James A. Ivey, former pastor, and an old and personal friend of the family, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dozier, pastor of the Baptist church in Marshallville. Interment followed in the family burial plot.

The deceased was born in Russellville, Ga., in 1863. During her married life, she resided in Marshallville, and after the death of her husband, H. M. Hargrove in 1931, she came to Florida, where she has since made her home with her daughters, Mrs. Cloud and Miss Frances Hargrove in Bartow. She was a member of the Baptist church in Marshallville.

During the last long hours of her illness, the beautiful Christian life that this beloved woman had always lived, was exemplified in the patience and submission, with which she bore her suffering. Her spirit of endurance and courage, was only matched by the kindly solicitude and tender care of the loved ones, who watched over her.

Mrs. Hargrove was a loyal friend, and loving mother, always considerate of others, with ever a friendly word and smile for those with whom she came in contact. She was a beautiful Christian character, and it can be truly said of her, "To know her was to love her."

Surviving relatives include two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Cloud, Avon Park, Miss Frances Hargrove of Bartow; one son, A. J. Hargrove, Dublin, Ga., two brothers, Dr. A. J. Moncrief, Decatur, Ga., and Dr. D. D. Moncrief, Atlanta, Ga., and several grandchildren, including Miss Frances Cloud of Avon Park, daughter of Mrs. Cloud.

Mrs. Cloud, Miss Hargrove and Miss Frances Cloud accompanied the remains to Marshallville, and are spending a few days with relatives in Georgia, before returning home.

Carter's Grocerteria Opens This Week

Carter's Grocerteria opened on Friday morning with shelves packed with a complete new stock of merchandise, and bargains galore in all lines of groceries.

The interior of the building has undergone a complete renovation in the past week. The walls and ceiling have been painted white, and the shelves white with black trimming, producng a modernistic effect throughout the store. A circular counter has been built in the center of the store, for checking and the cashier's desk. Further accentuating the modern trend, Mr. Carter has provided basket carts, which can easily be pushed about the store so that the thrifty housewife may make her selections with the greatest comfort.

J. A. Prentice is the new manager of the store and Frank Andrews is in charge of the produce departmeint. Mr. Carter extends a personal invitation to all his friends to visit the store, where they will meet quality and service.

Plenty Register But No Candidates In City Election

People continue to register at the city hall for Avon Park's municipal election, although with only five days to go before closing time for qualifying, there are no candidates of record. A check at the city hall yesterday showed 124 new registrations. The books close officially at midnight September 1, which is also the dead line for candidates to qualify.

The election ordinance provides that no peerson shall be entitled to be a candidate or have his or her name printed on the official ballot who has not qualified at least 10 full days before the date of the election. A $3.00 qualifying fee is charged prospective candidates. Candidates may qualify by filing a written statement or a petition of not less than 25 qualified voters with the city clerk. No candidates had filed as late as Friday afternoon.

SAPPINGTON OUT

R. F. Sappington stated to the Sun that he would not be a candidate for re-election, due to ill health. He has served two terms, and is one of the most popular men ever to hold the office. He led the ticket in the last election. It is generally understood that Hartt, McGiboney, Elwell and Bennett will stand for re-election, though no announcement has been made by any of them.

Stu Thayer, I. H. Ford and Walter Betts were named by a Sebring newspaper as possible candidates. Thayer and Ford were somewhat surprised at this bit of information. Betts was not reached for his reaction.

Rumor persists that Earl Ware and Parke Anderson will enter the race. The names of Max Wild and J. H McClelland have been added this week as possibilities, but noboy has said a word yet.

Highlands Fire Damage Totals $23.000 Past Year

Highlands county suffered a loss of $23,767.75 from forest fires in the last 12 months, according to a report just made by County Forester Lloyd Zorn.

The total damage caused in Highlands County Fire Control unit between July 1, 1937 and June 30, 1938 was $13, 868.75. There were 162 fires that burned 11,707.25 acres, the average size per fire was 72.27 acres and the average damage per fire was $85.58. The percent of protected area burned was 14.82 percent.

From July 1, 1938 to June 30, 1939 there were 65 fires that burned 3,751 acres of forest and other lands of the total 79,000 acres in the protected area, with an estimated damage of $23,767.75. The average size per fire was 57.71 acres and the average damage per fire was $365.66. The percent of protected area burned was 4.75 per cent. The County Forest Service and assistants spent a total of 228½ hours fighting these fires, with 102 men augmented by the CCC boys.

Of the total damage caused by these fires the report shows: $2,063.25 to reproduction, $1,311.00 to bridges, barns, groves, sawmills, improvements and others. The report shows that fires of lumbering origin burned more acres, but fires started by incendiary caused the most damage. The number of acres burned and the causes were: Railroads 6, campers 4, smokers 25, brush burning 2, incendiary 19, lumbering 9.

The county forester wishes to express his appreciation for the good cooperation he received from the people of Highlands county during the period of 1938 and 1939.

W. H. Jones New Theatre Manager

Woodrow H. Jones arrived Monday from Tarpon Springs and took over the management of the Park theatre, which he will operate in the future for the Mullins chain. Jones succeeds J. A. Prentice, who resigned to take the management of the grocery department of Carter's Grocerteria and Market. Jones is an experienced theatre man, having operated one of the Tarpon Springs houses for several years.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Farm situation not measurably improved and little hope on the horizon before another year . . . Conditions might arise to make Wallace President . . . Appropriations exceed those of last year by more than a billion . . . Even Farley cannot find out if the President wants a third term.

WASHINGTON.—It was the farm revolt against the New Deal that was responsible for a good many of the Republican victories in the 1938 election, and, to a lesser extent, for the failure of the New Deal purges against recalcitrant Democratic senators.

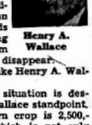
This was notably true in Ohio, where perhaps the turnover as between the 1936 and the 1938 votes was the most spectacular in the country. But there was scarcely a state in which this dissatisfaction of the farmers with the way things were going did not play a part in the reaction.

What makes this so important right now is that the farm situation has not measurably improved, and that there is nothing of importance on the horizon which indicates that it may be substantially improved before next year. The food and clothing stamps for surplus commodities will help a little bit. The idea seems to be good, and it is working fairly well in experimental areas. This means that it will be liberally extended, and may prove very important. But few keen students of the farm problem in Washington think that it is going to be enough to change the tide.

What can change the tide, of course, is a very different farm picture next year. Nobody can tell about that now, but nature may take a hand, either in restricting crops here, or, even better from the standpoint of farm incomes, by restricting them abroad.

Conditions Might Arise to Make Wallace President

If the farmers of this country next season should have bumper crops, while the farmers of the Argentine and other competing areas suffer drouth and pestilence, so that the farmers of the United States not only have a lot to sell, but are able to get good prices for their crops, the Republican candidates can scream their heads off without getting anywhere. The farm revolt will simply disappear.



Henry A. Wallace

It might even make Henry A. Wallace President!

But the present situation is desperate, from the Wallace standpoint. The estimated corn crop is 2,500,000,000 bushels, which is not only bad because it is enormous, but because this is the third year in succession that the corn growers of this country have produced more than they can sell, or at least, as B. M. Baruch likes to state the same problem, "more than they can sell at a profit."

Wallace's ever-normal granary is taxed to the roof with a 400,000,000-bushel carry-over. In fact no one knows what to do with the corn. Wallace has sent out a call for $5,500,000 worth of steel corn bins in which the commodity credit corporation can store 50,000,000 bushels along railroads and near elevators.

So it is small wonder that the food and drug administration was kicked around when it tried to prevent, by law, continued use of dextros without stating on the label that it was contained in processed foods. The beet and cane sugar group in this country is pretty strong, politically, but not strong enough to battle the problem in that mammoth corn crop. If anybody wants to use corn sugar in food why that is fine—it will use up a little corn.

Legislators Love Pork but Want to Do Own Carving

"Spend and spend, tax and tax" is out the window unless Franklin D. Roosevelt can get another mandate next year, thus proving the "elect and elect" part of the trilogy attributed to but denied by Harry L. Hopkins. This does not mean that congress has turned parsimonious, despite the spectacular rejection of the role to take up the spend-lend bill, and the shelving of the housing measure. The legislators still love their pork, but they want to do the carving themselves, and they want to select the favored plates to receive the best slices.

Actually this congress was pretty liberal with the people's money. It appropriated about $12,500,000,000 this year, which is hardly cheeseparing or a step toward balancing the budget. But—it refused to increase the present $45,000,000,000 debt limit, and then refused to get around it by the spend-lend device.

The two things took different sorts of courage, one easy, politically, if one leaves out the angle of defying the White House, and the other much more difficult. Refusal to increase the debt limit did not make any group of voters mad. It did not deprive any group who wanted a piece of federal pork or even the gravy to go with it. It was just a gesture. Voting to adopt it did not stop a single appropriation. It simply served notice that, after the federal debt has been increased about four more billions, we are going to stop increasing it.

Appropriations Exceed Last Year's by Over Billion

This year's appropriations, however, were roughly $1,100,000,000 more than last year's, which were 11 billion 400 millions. But the important thing now is to note the trend. The economy revolt, if it can be called that from such an extravagant congress, came right at the end of the session. Just after the house refused even to take up the spend-lend bill—by voting down the rule under which it was to have been considered—the house appropriations committee waded into the final deficiency appropriation bill, cutting the amounts authorized more savagely than any appropriation bill has been cut by this body probably.

This would seem to spell plenty of economy next year.

If business gets better—as the stock market seemed to predict the day after the house killed the spend-lend bill—it would be unlikely that the President can work the country up against the men who voted to kill the bill.

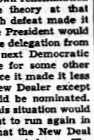
Which would mean economy, plentifully sprinkled with pork.

Not Even Jim Farley Could Find Out President's Plans

Shortly after the Hatch bill became law, enthusiastic Garner boosters actually made bets, giving three to one, that Roosevelt would not be renominated. Pressed as to the explanation of their confidence, they insisted that they were now sure the President had decided not to seek a third term or he would not have signed the bill.

This is far from conclusive logic, as there is strong opinion that for the President to have vetoed the Hatch bill, and then run, would have given the Republicans a very useful club with which to belabor him during the campaign.

Not even Jim Farley was able to find out whether the President will make the race or not, so everything is speculative, but there is one very curious element in the situation, resembling slightly the political effect of the President's defeat last year in the "purge" primaries.



James A. Farley

It was contended then by some very astute politicians that every time the President lost a purge fight he thereby made his own renomination more likely. The theory at that time was that each defeat made it less likely that the President would be able to force the delegation from that state to the next Democratic convention to vote for some other New Dealer. Hence it made it less likely that any New Dealer except the President could be nominated. And finally, that this situation would force the President to run again in order to ensure that the New Deal policies would be carried on. The theory included, of course, the conviction held at that time that a Democratic convention would not dare refuse renomination if the President's friends were fighting for it.

By the same token, the Hatch bill has undoubtedly given the power the President will be able to exercise over the national convention. It will be possible to beat the devil round the stump, in many instances, but every time that a vote in a weak link is inserted in the chain.

Might Work Out This Way in The National Convention

Imagine, for example, Postmaster A, who normally, being a political power in his community, would be a delegate to the national convention. The Hatch law prevents this, so A has his political man Friday selected as delegate instead. Immediately two possible weaknesses occur to the line of federal control which would not exist if A himself were a delegate. First, of course, Friday may intend to do what A orders when he goes to the convention. But when he gets in a delegation caucus—say, for instance, on the question of whether that state delegation will stick by Roosevelt for another ballot—Friday may decide to run out on A, and on Roosevelt. Of course there is nothing A can do about it time to change the convention results.

Or it may be that A wants to retain the appearance of loyalty to Roosevelt, but privately thinks the party's chances in his state would be better with some other nominee. Then he may tell Friday, very confidentially, that he wants the delegation to leave Wallace at the first opportunity, and Friday may obey him. Then A can protest to the White House that he was betrayed by that "ingrate" Friday.

But while Roosevelt's chances of controlling the convention are thus weakened, this is no guarantee that he will not be renominated. If there is a surge of sentiment for him, just before the convention, which might be manifested in preferential presidential primaries, it is entirely conceivable that the convention would name him.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Price of Silver Index to Prosperity Around World

Drastic Shifts in Value Bring Changes in Living Conditions.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Silver was thrown into the spotlight of international interest when the price of freshly mined United States silver was recently upped to 71.11 cents an ounce.

"The cost of silver still affects money markets and standards of life around the globe," says the National Geographic society.

"In the silver-conscious East the fluctuation of this metal is an index to prosperity. Drastic shifts in its value bring sharp changes in living conditions, as happened in 1919 when the price of silver soared to $1.37 an ounce, and again, in 1932, when it dropped to 24½ cents an ounce.

"In mining regions of the Western hemisphere, especially in Mexico—the earth's Number One producer of silver—the pale white metal is closely linked with the people's welfare and the national economy.

"For thousands of years silver has played a vital role in man's life. It was the first of metals widely used for money. Five hundred years before Christ, taxes from silver mines were added up in the financial books of the Greeks. From silver coins, called Joachimsthaler, struck off in the Sixteenth century mint near Jochaimsthal in central Europe, came the root word 'thaler'—from which was derived the symbol of cash, the dollar.

"Silver, with gold, lured the Conquistadores to the New world, and helped settle the American West. After the California gold rush came the bonanza silver finds of such states as Nevada, Utah and Colorado, where men became rich and towns grew 'wild.' Yet many individual miners who reaped fantastic fortunes from the silver flood died in poverty. Henry Comstock, who gave his name to one of the greatest mineral discoveries in history, the Comstock silver lode of Nevada, eventually committed suicide.

16 Billion Ounces Mined.

"In all, since the day of Columbus, it has been estimated that the world has mined more than 16,000,000,000 ounces of silver, worth something over $15,000,000,000. North America is the chief source of this metal. In 1936, Mexico produced about 85,000,000 fine ounces of silver, to the United States' 64½ millions. These figures represent a gain in production for Mexico over the preceding year, a loss for Uncle Sam.

"With the general demonetization of silver, have come many new modern uses for the metal in the industries and the arts. Silver today is a familiar commodity of everyday life around the globe, serving in objects from a California golf trophy to an East Indian bride's dowry. It is found on tea carts and inside a man's chest, patching up a war wound; in the headdress of an Ethiopian chief and in alter decorations of a Peruvian church; in tiny parts for telephone equipment and in the countless miles of film on which Hollywood stars parade for moviegoers from Morocco to Montana. One big camera company estimates that it melts down more than 250 tons of silver each year for use in film.

"In the United States and Canada alone, according to 1938 figures, some 27,000,000 ounces of silver were used in art and industry."

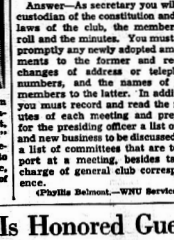
Chief of Legionnaires



History of the French Foreign Legion seems written in the features of bearded General Rollet, called the "Father of the Legion." The general, together with his legionnaires, visited Paris recently to march in the Bastille day parade, celebrating the 150th anniversary of the French revolution.

Secretary Should Arrange Details Of Club Meetings

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



I HAVE recently been elected secretary of our women's club and wish you would tell me in detail just what are my duties and anything else I should know to adequately fill this office. Thank you.

MRS. M. S. B.

Answer—As secretary you will be custodian of the constitution and bylaws of the club, the membership roll and the minutes. You must add promptly any newly adopted amendments to the former and record changes of address or telephone numbers, and the names of new members to the latter. In addition, you must record and read the minutes of each meeting and prepare for the presiding officer a list of old and new business to be discussed and a list of committees that are to report at a meeting, besides taking charge of general club correspondence.

(Phyllis Belmont.—WNU Service.)

Tsk, Tsk! Such Is the Way of Progress



California beauty contestants are now judged on a scientific basis. The beauty queens here are being tested in the "Shadowgraph," a new device which gives their accurate measurements at a glance. The Shadowgraph was first used to select the winner of the Venice, Calif., Mardi Gras.

Simple Neuralgia

Analgesic (pain-easing) action brings quick relief from Simple Neuralgia and headache. PENETRO

Reddy Squirrel Frightened By Mr. Blacksnake's Clothes

By THORNTON BURGESS

Some people poke their noses in
Where they've no right to be,
If they get hurt it serves them right
I'm sure you'll all agree.

CHATTERER THE RED SQUIRREL didn't get hurt exactly, but he received a great fright and disappointment, and I'm sure that you will agree with me that this was no more than he deserved. You see, he had no business there anyway. It all came about through being chased to the Green Forest by Bumble the Bee. It was a joke on the part of Bumble, but Chatterer wasn't sure of this and didn't dare stop to find out lest he should feel that sharp little lance Bumble always has with him. So he had run until, all out of breath and temper, he had reached the Green Forest. There Bumble left him and returned to the sweet flowers of the Green Meadows.

Now Chatterer hadn't been in the Green Forest for some time. He used to live there, but since he had made friends with Farmer Brown's Boy he had lived in the Old Orchard and had grown fat and lazy on the good things Farmer Brown's Boy was forever giving him. Now he realized that he'd run had made him hungry and he began to wonder what he could find to eat there in the Green Forest. It was the wrong time of year for nuts, but there might, there just might, be some eggs. His bright eyes darted this way and that way, and the instant he saw Cresty the Flycatcher and Mrs. Cresty acting as if they were trying very hard to keep out of sight he guessed right away that they had a nest not far away. So he hid where he could watch them, and sure enough, he saw them enter a hole in a tree not far distant, a hole that drummer the Woodpecker had made a long time ago.

Chatterer's eyes sparkled with eagerness and wickedness.

"What a feast I will have!" thought he in great glee. "I just love fresh eggs, and I am sure that there are fresh eggs there by the way Cresty acts. I'll just wait until he and his wife go out for their dinner, and then I'll pay their home a visit. I prefer not to find them at home when I call." Which shows that Chatterer is something of a coward, as is almost always the case with those who do mean things.

Chatterer watched and watched, all the time taking the greatest care to keep out of sight himself. At last he saw Mr. and Mrs. Cresty leave the tree where the hollow was and he knew by the way they acted that they were going to get their dinner. No sooner were they out of sight than Chatterer was scamper-



Chatterer watched and watched, all the time taking the greatest care to keep out of sight himself.

ing for the tree they had left as fast as he could go, and all the time he was chuckling wickedly as he thought of those unguarded eggs.

Up the tree he scrambled and around to the hole where he had seen Cresty go in and come out. Just as he almost reached it something hanging from it caught his eye. It moved. Chatterer gave a smothered little shriek of fright and actually tumbled out of the tree. He didn't stop to run down—he just let go and dropped.

"Oh!" he gasped. "Oh, dear, what a narrow escape! That was the tail of Mr. Blacksnake hanging out of that hole. If I hadn't seen that just when I did I should have run right into his very mouth!"

And all the while Mr. Blacksnake was far away. It was only the tail of his old coat which Cresty and his wife had used in their nest, and which swung in the wind just outside the doorway, that had given Chatterer such a fright and so had saved the eggs of which Cresty and Mrs. Cresty were so proud. Only Sticky-toes the Tree Toad saw all that happened and laughed until he almost split his sides.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Doomed Man Is Honored Guest at Own 'Wake'



Death was an invisible guest at a gay party given in honor of Claude Joseph Bradley, pictured at piano, in a Brooklyn, N. Y., club. The affair given by some 200 of "Brad's" friends was an ante-mortem wake for the guest of honor. Doomed by a serious illness, he has only a few weeks of life left, according to his doctors. Undaunted, he jests about his fate and proved his courage by being the "life of the party" at the "wake." The arrow in the upper right points to the honored guest.

'This Isn't a Holdup,' Judge Tells Defendant

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.—"This isn't a hold-up," murmured Judge Harry Hoffman to a defendant, who held up both hands while being sworn in for trial on a speeding charge.

"Just your right hand, please," the judge asked as the defendant persisted.

"This isn't a hold-up," he repeated.

"Oh, isn't it?" the defendant muttered.

The defendant was fined $10 and costs.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Here is the first line of a well-known poem: "I could not love thee, dear, so much." Can you give the second line?
2. What country is known as "The Land of the White Elephant"?
3. What is the greatest depth in the Atlantic?

The Answers

1. "Loved I not honor more."
2. Siam is known as "The Land of the White Elephant."
3. Nearly 5½ miles (28,680 feet), north of Puerto Rico and Hispaniola.
4. Spain.
5. An electron is smaller than an atom.

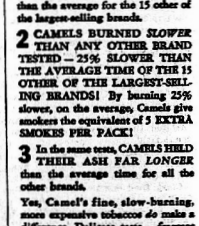
Knew the Answer

"Now, who has behaved best this week," asked father, "and done all that mummy said?"

"You, dad," replied the angel child.

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



IMPARTIAL laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands show which one of them gives the most actual smoking per pack. The findings were:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED — 25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

Yes, Camel's fine, slow-burning, more expensive tobaccos do make a difference. Delicate taste . . . fragrant aroma . . . smoking pleasure at its best, and more of it! The quality cigarette every smoker can afford.



CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

BLIND STUDENTS HAVE ADVANTAGES, TEACHER FINDS

PITTSBURGH.—There are advantages even to being blind, according to Miss Sarah Taylor, a music teacher for 49 years at the Pennsylvania School for Blind here.

"In my years of teaching I have observed students both with and without sight and in many ways I feel those without sight have some advantages," she said.

These advantages she enumerated as follows:

1. Ability to concentrate on a problem without being distracted by various colors.
2. Not being able to see what is happening at the time.
3. The necessity of learning every minute detail in the beginning—and thus obtain a better foundation than the student with eyesight, who may skip elementary lessons.

When Miss Taylor, who comes from a family of educators, first started to teach the blind she had only 20 students. Today she has 160, plus the satisfaction of having taught about 2,450 young people to do things formerly reserved for only those with sight.

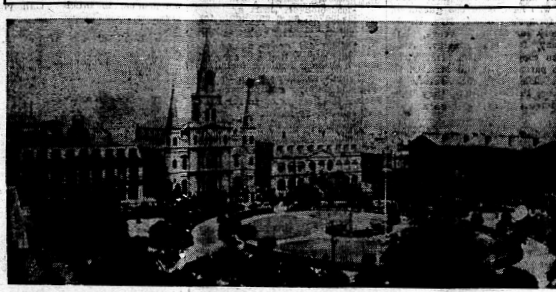
But there were many problems to overcome. Teaching a blind boy or girl is quite different.

For example, the blind student must first have the piano and its parts explained, then there's table work, where the children learn about the notes before going to the piano. After that, actual lessons on the piano are started.

"To understand the blind child's problem I often sit at the piano, close my eyes and play, just to see what it is like, playing and learning without sight," she said.

Miss Taylor's greatest thrill is to have one of her blind pupils regain his sight.

Recent Change in Louisiana Chief Executives Recalls Some of the Picturesque 'Governors' Who Ruled That Spanish-French-American State



The Place d' Armes where Governor Galvez made his stirring appeal for French volunteers to enlist for service against the British. The buildings shown are (left to right) the Cabildo, the St. Louis cathedral, the Presbytery and the Pontalba apartment. In the foreground is Jackson square and a replica of the famous "rocking horse" statue of "Old Hickory."

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE recent resignation of Gov. Richard W. Leche of Louisiana and the consequent installation of Lieut.-Gov. Earl K. Long in the executive mansion at Baton Rouge, once occupied by his brother, Huey P. Long, have added another chapter to the colorful, and frequently turbulent, history of the chief executives of the Pelican state. It began while Louisiana was a French colony, it continued under Spanish domination and it characterized the early years, as well as the more recent ones, under the American flag.

If the redoubtable "Kingfish," when he was governor, ruled Louisiana more like the dictator of a totalitarian country than the duly elected head of an American commonwealth, he was only following in the footsteps of a predecessor — an Irish adventurer who, paradoxically, was the "Spanish governor" of Louisiana just 170 years ago. His name was Alexander O'Reilly.

O'Reilly was born in the Emerald Isle in 1725 and at an early age enlisted in the army of Spain. He fought in Italy during the War of the Austrian Succession and later served in the ranks of France and Austria. Then he returned to the Spanish army and was made commander of a brigade. Next he was sent to Cuba to repair and improve the fortifications of Havana and for his work there he was made inspector-general. He returned to Madrid in 1765, just in time to help thwart a plot against King Charles III and aid in saving the life of that monarch who soon had an opportunity to show his gratitude to the Irishman and reward him accordingly.

By the Treaty of Paris of 1762-63 between France, England and Spain, France was forced to surrender to England not only Canada, but also that part of old Louisiana lying east of the Mississippi, with the exception of the "island of Orleans" in which was included the city of New Orleans, the capital of the colony.

Ceded to Spain.

The "island of Orleans" and all of Louisiana west of the Mississippi was ceded to Spain, ostensibly as a free gift from France. In reality, of course, France was giving this country to Spain to keep it from falling into the hands of the English and with the hope, which was later realized, of getting it back again.

Although France thus ceded the principal part of Louisiana to Spain in 1762-63, it was not until March, 1766, that Don Antonio de Ulloa arrived in New Orleans to supersede Aubrey, the French governor. But the inhabitants of Louisiana were not especially happy over the transfer of their country without their consent and the result was a revolution against the new rulers. In October, 1768, the superior council in New Orleans decreed the expulsion of Ulloa, who fled to Havana.

When King Charles III of Spain learned of this, he determined to crush the rebels and he picked General O'Reilly for the task. He appointed the Irishman governor of Louisiana, gave him an army of 2,600 picked men and a fleet of 24 ships.

O'Reilly reached New Orleans on August 18, 1769, and at once issued a proclamation in which he declared that only those who had headed the movement against the Spanish would be punished. All of the leaders, 12 in number, belonged to the nobility but that did not save them. One, already taken into custody, died on a Spanish warship. The others were courtmartialed and found guilty and six of them, including Lafreniere, former King's Attorney-General in Louisiana, and Milhet, the wealthiest merchant in New Orleans, were shot.

Next O'Reilly dissolved the old superior council of Louisiana and replaced it with the Spanish supreme council, or cabildo. He also put into practice the arbitrary colonial regulations of Spain and decreed a new "black code" which provided the severest penalties for all kinds of offenses.

For a year the people of Louisiana suffered under his autocratic rule. Then he was recalled to Spain and in 1775 placed in command of an expedition against Algiers which was unsuccessful. But he apparently did not lose the confidence of his monarch for he was subsequently made commander-general of Andalusia and governor of Cadiz. In 1794, while he was on his way to assume command of the army of the eastern Pyrenees, he died and it is probable that there was no mourning in Louisiana when news of his death reached there.

Quite different was the attitude of the Louisiana citizens, both French and Spanish, toward the man who became their governor in 1777 and their American contemporaries had a special reason for remembering him gratefully, too. For he helped them win their war for freedom from England. Bernardo de Galvez was his name and he was born of a distinguished and powerful family at Malaga, Spain, in 1756.

As a youth Bernardo de Galvez was ambitious to win military glory and did so on his first expedition. Made colonel of the regi-



DON BERNARDO DE GALVEZ

ment of Louisiana, he went to the colony in America in 1776 and when Don Louis Unzaga, who had succeeded O'Reilly as governor, asked to be recalled, Galvez, through his family's influence, was appointed to that post, although he was then barely 24 years of age.

The young governor promptly restored to the French colonials the right to trade with France, thereby winning their gratitude. His predecessor had followed a policy of "benevolent neutrality" toward the American colonies who were then in revolt against England. Galvez not only continued that policy but went farther.

In 1778 the continental Congress sent a Captain Willing to New Orleans to get munitions which the Patriot army so sorely needed and Galvez not only permitted the sale of arms and ammunition to Willing but contributed $70,000 to the American cause.

The king of Spain had offered to mediate in the dispute between England and her American colonies and when the offer was spurned, Spain followed the example of France and on May 8, 1779, declared war on the English. The following July Galvez received permission from his king to seize the British forts in Alabama, Mississippi and West Florida.

Galvez called a meeting of the French inhabitants of New Orleans in the historic Place d' Armes and as a dramatic gesture announced that he would renounce the governorship if the natives would not support him in his expedition against the English. Since France had already joined forces with the Americans, since there were in New Orleans many Acadian refugees, who had good reason to hate the English, and since the boyish Spanish governor had endeared himself to the French in many ways, the young men of that city didn't hesitate long before volunteering to accompany him.

Rejecting the suggestion that he wait for reinforcements from Havana, Galvez, with 670 men, Spanish regulars, French Creoles, Acadians and American volunteers under Oliver Pollock, seized the British fort at Manchac, captured Baton Rouge and received the surrender of Natchez. The next year Fort Charlotte at Mobile fell.

In 1781, re-enforced by a fleet and army from Havana, Galvez attacked Pensacola. When the men-of-war attempted to cross the bar, however, the San Ildefonso ran aground and the commander of the fleet, Commodore Calbo de Irazabel, declined to risk any more of his frigates.

A Bold Exploit.

Galvez, who realized the importance of having the fleet to be assured of arms and food on St. Rosa island, his base, resolved to shame the commodore into cooperating. He embarked, therefore, on the brig Galveston, commanded by Rosseau, a Creole, and raised his pennant on the brig. Followed by a schooner and two gunboats, he boldly entered the port and acted with such valor that the main squadron followed the next day and safely crossed the bar.

After several months' siege, Fort George and Fort Red Cliff were taken and the way to the main defenses of Pensacola opened. A terrific bombardment was continued until an explosion made a great breach in the walls. Then a storming party rushed in and compelled the surrender of General Campbell with his garrison of 800 regulars.

As a reward for Galvez's brilliant success, the king made him lieutenant-general of Louisiana, the Floridas, East and West, and Cuba. He was also given the royal permission to place upon his coat of arms a figure of the brig, Galveston, with the motto "Yo Solo" (I Alone). In 1785 he made viceroy of Mexico to succeed his father. He died there in 1786 after having been viceroy for only a year.

The name of Don Bernardo de Galvez lives today in the great city or Galveston, Texas, but Americans have other reasons for remembering him. Not only did he provide the patriot army with munitions at a time when they were most needed, but his conquests of the British posts in the Southeast prevented their using them as bases of attack on the Americans in the old Northwest in Georgia and the Carolinas.

When the Revolution ended, had England held the Mississippi as well as the St. Lawrence the boundaries of the new nation, as well as its future destiny, might have been far different from what they became. Spain succeeded Louisiana back to France and Napoleon Bonaparte sold it to the United States. England made one more effort to gain a foothold on the Gulf of Mexico when, toward the end of the War of 1812, she landed an army near New Orleans. What happened to it when it attacked Gen. Andrew Jackson's army on January 8, 1815, is history.

The first American governor of Louisiana, like some of his predecessors and some of his successors, had his troubles. And one of his worst troubles was an individual named Jean Lafitte.

This first governor was William Charles Cole Claiborne, born in Sussex county, Virginia, in 1775. In 1801 his fellow-Virginian, President Thomas Jefferson, made him governor of the Territory of Mississippi and two years later he was appointed commissioner, with Gen. James Wilkinson, to accept the transfer of the Louisiana Purchase from the French. He was appointed governor of the province of Louisiana for three years and when it was made a territory in 1804 he resigned control of Mississippi Territory to govern the new one.

In 1810 Claiborne took possession of Baton Rouge and Mobile, which up to that time were still held by the Spanish, despite the fact that the French had sold Louisiana to the United States. Two years later, by an act of congress, Louisiana was made a state and the people of the new state elected Claiborne as their first state governor. And then his troubles began.

The source of these troubles were two brothers, Pierre Lafitte, and his younger brother, Jean—two Frenchmen who had come to New Orleans by way of the West Indies. At first they acted as agents for a colony of smugglers living in the Bay of Barataria. Then they became their leaders and moved their home from New Orleans to the island, Grand Terre, in the Bay of Barataria.

From that time on the record is not entirely clear as to the



exact nature of the Lafittes' activities. Jean Lafitte always insisted that it was privateering and that they preyed only upon ships carrying enemy flags. But historians in the pretty generally agreed that it was piracy and it is as "Lafitte the Pirate" that he has come down in history.

The people of New Orleans were inclined to view these activities leniently—they enjoying being able to buy all sorts of goods at a lower price than that charged by more ethical vendors of merchandise than the Lafittes. But Governor Claiborne was not inclined to wink at such goings-on within his jurisdiction.

So on November 24, 1813, he posted his famous proclamation offering a reward for the capture of "Jean Lafitte, pirate." Two days later Jean Lafitte, cleverly using the same language as the chief executive of the state, posted a proclamation offering a reward of $1,000 for the delivery of Governor Claiborne at Grand Terre! Thereupon New Orleans shook with laughter. But not Governor Claiborne.

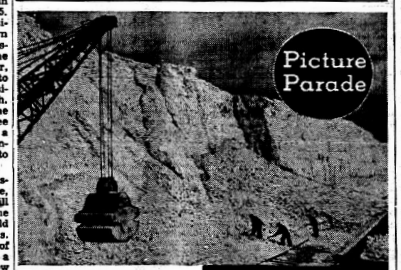
He saw to it that all of the Baratarians were indicted for piracy and when Pierre Lafitte was caught in New Orleans, he was held without bail. When he came to trial, however, two famous attorneys whom Jean Lafitte had hired for a fee of $20,000 succeeded in getting him acquitted. Soon afterwards, however, public opinion changed and plans were made to wipe out the nest of pirates in the Bay of Barataria. Pierre Lafitte was again arrested and this time he was kept in jail.

Then came the invasion of the British army, Jean Lafitte's offer of his services and those of his men to the American cause, the effort of British officers to enlist the services of the Baratarians and Jean Lafitte's clever bit of double-crossing of them. He sent Governor Claiborne news of the British proposition and renewed his offer to serve the Americans. As a result Pierre Lafitte was allowed to escape from jail and the Lafittes and their Baratarians served valorously in Jackson's army which whipped Pakenham's redcoats at the historic Battle of New Orleans on January 8, 1815. As a result of this patriotic service Jean Lafitte and his followers were legally forgiven by the federal government and reinstated to American citizenship.

Presumably they were forgiven by Governor Claiborne, too. At least he was troubled no more by the Lafittes who established a pirate colony near Galveston, Texas, then ruled by the Spanish. In 1816 Governor Claiborne was elected United States senator but died in New Orleans on November 23, 1817, before he was able to take office.

LABOR DAY

Modern Industrial Workman Gets Paid Well, Enjoys Life



ONE-FOURTH of the world's sulphur, used for everything from automobiles and weed killers to sylophones and rubber boots comes from limestone deposits far beneath coastal plains of Texas and Louisiana's delta. This year's Labor day finds the typical sulphur operator, like other U. S. workers, benefiting from exemplary labor conditions. He works 40 hours a week and earns about 86 cents an hour. Twenty years ago he worked harder and the same job paid 35 cents an hour, 70 hours a week.

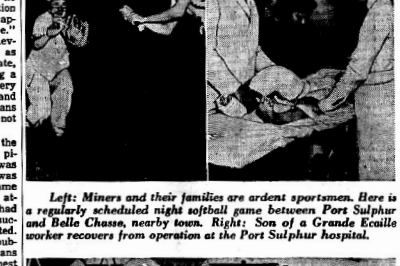




This launch carries workers 10 miles through a canal from Louisiana's Grande Ecaille mine to Port Sulphur, miners' town on the Mississippi's banks. Old days saw miners walking miles to work, hauling materials across plain and swamp by mule train.



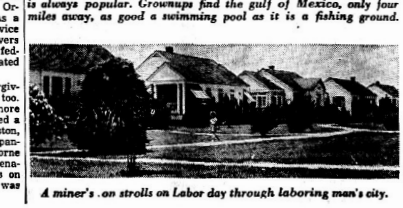
Financial worries are reduced. This typical worker at Grande Ecaille has just discussed a problem with his personal manager and is receiving a loan. These may be repaid over a year, with no interest charges. Employees get other benefits.



Left: Miners and their families are ardent sportsmen. Here is a regularly scheduled night softball game between Port Sulphur and Belle Chasse, nearby town. Right: Son of a Grande Ecaille worker recovers from operation at the Port Sulphur hospital.

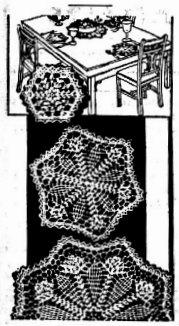


It's good old summer time six or seven months of the year on the gulf coast and the childrens' swimming pool at Port Sulphur is always popular. Grownups find the gulf of Mexico, only four miles away, as good a swimming pool as it is a fishing ground.



A miner's .on strolls on Labor day through laboring man's city.

Beautiful Crocheted Doilies for the Table



Pattern 1935

Add that touch of luxury that marks a well-kept home. Crochet a large lace doily for a centerpiece—a large and two medium-sized ones for buffet set—three sizes repeated for a luncheon set! The large doily measures 18 inches, the medium one 12 inches and the small 6 inches. Pattern 1935 contains directions for making doilies; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required; photograph of doily.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

TAKE FOR MALARIA

Get Relief From Chills and Fever!

Don't put up with terrible Malaria. Don't endure the wracking chills and fever.

At first sign of the dread disease, take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. A real Malaria medicine. Made especially for the purpose. Contains tasteless quinine and iron.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic actually combats Malaria infection in the blood. Relieves the awful chills and fever. Helps you feel better fast.

Thousands take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for Malaria and swear by it. Pleasant to take, too. Even children take it without a whimper.

Don't suffer and suffer. At Malaria's first sign, take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. At all druggists. Buy the large size as it gives you much more for your money.

Absence as a Wind

Absence diminishes little passions and increases great ones, as the wind extinguishes candles and fans a fire.—La Rochefoucauld.

MEDICATED PROTECTION
AGAINST CHAFE IRRITATIONS
Relieves by soothing—ends prickly heat rashes
MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

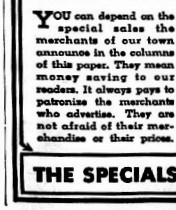
Aiding the Foe

O that men should put an enemy in their mouths, to steal away their brains!—Shakespeare.

bloodshot eyes
are relieved in one day by Leonardi's Golden Eye Lotion. No other eye remedy in the world as cooling, healing and strengthening—ends prickly heat eyes.
LEONARDI'S
GOLDEN EYE LOTION
MADE BY WEAK EYES FOR WEAK EYES
New Large Size with Dropper—50 cents
S. B. Leonardi & Co. Inc., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Worse for the Punishment

If punishment reaches not the mind—it hardens the offender.—Locke.



WATCH

YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE SPECIALS

Folks You Know..

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carter were in Tampa Wednesday afternoon.

Sammy Longbottom is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wills in Tampa.

Mrs. Ella Hargraves left Monday for a visit with her son, Lloyd Hargraves at West Palm Beach.

Paul McClanahan of Saracuse, New York, is a guest at the W. H. Kempton home. He will be in Avon Park for two or three weeks,

Mrs. J. C. Deshong and daughter, Sandra Lou and Mrs. Zed Scarborough and daughter, Dorothy Joan spent Monday in Lakeland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Jr., have as their guest the latter's sister, Miss Ruth Norton of Winter Haven.

H. G. McArthur, who has been in DeLand and Sanford for the past three weeks returned to Avon Park Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Archer of Tampa were guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. W. B Archer and family.

Mrs. Ivor Farnell and attractive young son, Marcus Ronald, of Lake Wales, are guests this week of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Weisheyer, and of Mr. Farnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Farnell, Lake Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McFarland and sons, Warren and Dale haverereturned home from a delightful visit with relatives in Cadiz, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Felknor returned home Sunday from a two weeks' vacation spent with relatives in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Murphy retuned home last week end from their vacation, which they spent at points in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Ames of Gainesville were guests for the week end of Mr. Ames' sister, Mrs. C. R. Ginn and Mr. Ginn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Peeples and daughter, Jacqueline, accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Knapp and R. S. Champlain, all of Bradenton, spent the week end here, as the guest of Mrs. Peeples' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Delaney.

A. J. Turner, who has been doing evangelistic work in west Florida, returned to Avon Park Monday to join Mrs. Turner, who was visiting relatives here .

Miss Sarah Pipkin of Blakely, Ga., who has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pendleton and family, returned home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Etheridge of Sarasota, who were the guests several days last week of their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Archer and family, returned home Sunday.

Nelson Smith spent the first of the week with Jack Delaney at Punta Gorda, after which he visited Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bass at their ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cannon, and daughters, Misses Nelline and Jean and sons, Charles and Joe, left this week for a visit with relatives in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hartt and daughter and son, Miss Jane and Sanford are spending a week's vacation at Daytona Beach, having left last Saturday.

Nancy Morgan, who has been visiting friends here for the past several weeks, returned to her home in Key West Saturday afternoon. She was accompanied by Madge Pilcher, who is her guest.

Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry and their nephew, Haynes Williams of Brighton, were the guests for a week end of Mrs. Perry's brother-in- law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Craig at their home in Tampa.

Mrs. G. A. Harper and children, Margaret and George, who have been visiting relatives in Greenville, Morristown, and Knoxville, Tennessee, for the past six weeks, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark and son, Eddie, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley, who have been enjoying a three week's vacation in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Cal., are expected home Sunday.

R. F. Sappington leaves Sunday for Washington, D. C., to visit his brother, Dr. Ernest Sappington, a prominent physician. While away, he will also visit relatives in Westminster, Maryland, and will be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Ware and two children, Mickie and Jimmie accompanied by Mrs. Ware's sister, Mrs. R. A. Brown and daughter, Beverly Ann of Chattanooga, and Barbara Jolly, spent Sunday in Lakeland, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. L. S. Marshall and daughters, Mary Jane and Nancy of Tallahassee, and Miss Lugenia Culbreath of Bushnell were guests for the week end of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Delegal and family.

Mrs. R. A. Brown and daughter, Beverly Ann will leave in a few days for their home in Chattanooga, Tennessee, after visiting the former's sisters, Mrs. Earl H. Ware and Mrs. Carl Jolly for the past several weeks.

Mrs. F. W. Ames of Loughman, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ginn Jr. for the past two weeks, returned home Monday. Miss Doris Cooper joined her here the latter part of the week and returned to Loughman with her.

Miss Elizabeth and Jimmie Hetherington returned home Sunday from Treasure Island Beach, near St. Petersburg, where they spent a week with their grandmother, Mrs. Annie E. Huckabay of Dade City, and their aunt, Mrs. W. O. Gentry of Tallahassee.

Miss Barbara Ruprecht, of Sanford was the attractive house guest of Miss Barbara Betts for the past week end. Miss Betts and Miss Ruprecht were classmates at Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga., last term, the latter being a roommate of Miss Mary McCarthy of Avon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Rumpsa returned home Saturday night from a delightful vacation trip to the World's Fair in New York City, and to Chicago, where they visited relatives, and on to Eagle Lake, Wisconsin, where they "did a bit of fishing", before returning home.

Miss Betty Sherman returned home Sunday from a week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. Seagraves in Orlando. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sherman and son, Edward, and daughter, Miss Betty Sherman returned home last week from a visit with relatives in Castile, New York, and in New York, where they attended the World's Fair, and Miss Sherman stopped off in Orlando enroute home.

Mrs. R. R. Brown and daughter, Leah Jane, and the former's sister, Mrs. C. F. Moore and daughter, Judy of Winter Garden, who have been vacationing at Miami Beach for a week, returned to Avon Park Friday. Mrs. Moore and Judy then left for their home in Winter Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vickery, who have been the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. H. A. Vickery for several weeks, left Sunday, for Montgomery, Ala., where they will visit Mrs. Vickery's parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Rice. They will then return to Malone, Florida, where they both are intructors in the high school.

Mrs. S. S. Thayer and two children, Thomas Allen and Tirzah Ann left Thursday for Winter Haven to visit the former's brother, Joe Patterson. Friends in Avon Park will regret to learn that Joe broke his arm this week and Mrs. Thayer is staying with him until their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson return Saturday from a visit in Findley, Ohio.

Herbert Reck of McAllen, Texas and Ryland Reck of Lakeland, were the guests this week of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W .M. Reck. Hergert has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Letta Reck and family in Lakeland, and is visiting there again before returning to Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jack Head and two children, Jack Jr., and Yvonne, and Mrs. Ola Head, are expected home Sunday from a delightful three week's vacation trip, which included a visit to the World's Fair at New York City, and to Brooklyn, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Head and family. Enroute home, they visited Mrs. Ola Head's mother, Mrs. M. E. Snavely in Cambridge, Ohio, and relatives in Cleveland and other points in Ohio.

Growers Want Enforcment of Green Fruit Laws

Orlando, Fla., August 24. The growers of Florida want strict inforcement of the new green fruit laws. This was one of the principle points on the agenda of the state directors' meeting of Florida Citrus Growers, Inc., at their monthly meeting at Tampa Terrace Hotel, Tampa, beginning at 10 a. m. Thursday, August 24th.

The executive committee of the organization met at Lake Wales llast week, where the enforcement matter was thoroughly discussed and where it was voted to ask that Commissioner of Agriculture, Nathan Mayo, be invited to the director's meeting. Mr. Mayo will be expected to take the grower representatives in his confidence and tell them frankly all the problems connected with enforcement and enagle the growers to give every cooperation necessary to assist the inspection department.

F. J. Steed, of Kissimmee, general counsel of the grower organization and who piloted the grower program through the last legislature, said "The grower feeling is that since the heads of the inspection department assured us the new laws would give them authority actually to prevent green fruit shipments, the next step to our desired goal is strict enforcement. The growers will give every support necessary to assure such enforcement."

The Tampa meeting will ferther develop plans for adjusting the itrusthe citrus industry to such a basis as to give the grower a profit on his fruit during the coming season.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Woman's Club Building
Sunday school—9:30 a. m.
Services—11:00 a. m.
Subject of Lesson-sermon: "Mind"
The public is cordially invited to attend.

FOR RENT—Two apartments, two bed rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, electric refrigerator, gas stove and heater, garage. Also one apartment, same as above with only one extra large bedroom. Apply M. E. Covington, phone 177-W. 3c

THE SUN

Published every Saturday at Sun Coure, Avon Park, Florida

GILBERT FREEMAN
Publisher

W. M. HETHERINGTON,
Managing Editor

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Walter Fraser's Candidacy Gets Home Support

St. Augustine, Aug. 17 (FNS)—An aggressive campaign to launch Walter B. Fraser, St. Augustine's colorful mayor, as a candidate for governor of Florida was under way here Saturday.

It followed a meeting of St. Augustine's business leaders, including many representatives of both the older and younger groups, who organized the first "Florida for Fraser" club Friday night.

Although Mayor Fraser has not personally made an announcement of his intention to become a candidate, subject to the Democratic primaries next spring, the probability that he would has been widely discussed throughout the state, it was reported here.

Elected officers of the first "Florida for Fraser" club were Joe Pinkoson, local attorney, as president; Joe Cawthon, general manager of the Record Company, as vice president; Leonard Drasba, secretary, and Dewitt Henley, treasurer.

It was disclosed during the organization meeting that more than 200 business men and women of St. Augustine already have pledged their membership in the first club formed to back Fraser for governor.

Plans also were announced for a campaign to bring the membership in this county up to 1,000 immediately.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep and sincere appreciation to our many kind friends for their thoughtful acts of kindness and messages of sympathy, during our recent bereavement. This evidence of friendship has been a source of great consolation to us at this time.

The family of
Mrs. Virginia M. Hargrove

Progress Paced by Engine Design



Paced by progress in the design of the internal combustion engine, automotive and air transportation have developed hand-in-hand. Both the great radial motor in the pursuit ship and the engine in the Chevrolet are of the valve-in-head type. Here, Lieut. Wilmer W. Munnenmayer, of the First Pursuit Group, is showing a visitor one of Uncle Sam's latest fighting ships at Selfridge Field, Mich., during the celebration of the Army Air Service's 30th birthday

℞ "SAFETY" ℞

Is Insured by your local Druggists in the JACARANDA DRUG STORE

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

PHARMACISTS:
S. S. THAYER G. P. THAYER

Bowling Alleys

FOUR BRUNSWICK ALLEYS COMPLETE

Perfect condition, worth $6000 new. For sale at reasonable price.

Write or wire
H. MANASSA, EUSTIS, FLA.

Time To Think of School Days

... and My Lads' Wearing Apparel

We are prepared to supply you in good sturdy shoes and clothing for the boys at popular prices.

Its a pleasure to show you

Stewart's

The store of friendly service

SENSATIONAL LABOR DAY SALE



ON THE Famous Firestone STANDARD TIRES

THE THRIFT SENSATION OF 1939

HOW YOU CAN GET ONE OF THESE AMAZING TIRES AT

½ PRICE

BUY ONE AT LIST PRICE AND GET THE NEXT ONE AT 50% DISCOUNT



AS LOW AS $3.60 AND YOUR OLD TIRE UNDER THIS PLAN

Firestone STANDARD

SIZE	Price For The 1st Tire	Next Tire 50% Discount	Price For 2 Tires	YOU SAVE
4.40-21	$7.20	$3.60	$10.80	$3.60
4.50-21				
4.75-19	7.45	3.73	11.18	3.72
5.00-19				
4.50-20	7.60	3.80	11.40	3.80
4.75-19				
5.25-17	9.50	4.75	14.25	4.75
5.50-17				
5.25-18	8.65	4.33	12.98	4.32
5.50-18				
6.00-16	10.35	5.18	15.53	5.17

Above Prices Include Your Old Tire—Other Sizes Proportionately Low.

A 50% DISCOUNT ALSO APPLIES TO THE PURCHASE OF THE 2nd TIRE ON THE FOLLOWING:

Firestone CHAMPION

SIZE	Price For The 1st Tire	Next Tire 50% Discount	Price For 2 Tires	YOU SAVE	SIZE	Price For The 1st Tire	Next Tire 50% Discount	Price For 2 Tires	YOU SAVE
5.50-16	$14.15	$7.08	$21.23	$7.07	6.00-18	$17.15	$8.58	$25.72	$8.57
5.25-17	14.65	7.33	21.98	7.32	5.25-16	17.95	8.98	26.93	8.97
5.50-17					6.50-16	19.35	9.68	29.03	9.67
5.25-18	13.35	6.68	20.03	6.67	7.00-15	21.35	10.68	32.03	10.67
5.50-18					7.00-16	21.95	10.98	32.93	10.97
6.00-16	15.95	7.98	23.93	7.97	7.50-16	27.80	13.90	41.70	13.90
6.00-17	16.50	8.25	24.75	8.25					

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE YOUR OLD TIRE—OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW.

Firestone HIGH SPEED

SIZE	Price For The 1st Tire	Next Tire 50% Discount	Price For 2 Tires	YOU SAVE
4.75-19	$10.30	$5.15	$15.45	$5.15
5.00-19				
5.25-17	13.20	6.60	19.80	6.60
5.50-17				
5.25-18	12.00	6.00	18.00	6.00
5.50-18				
6.00-16	14.35	7.18	21.53	7.17
6.25-16	17.40	8.70	26.10	8.70
6.50-16				

Firestone CONVOY

SIZE	Price For The 1st Tire	Next Tire 50% Discount	Price For 2 Tires	YOU SAVE
4.40-21	$8.35	$4.18	$12.53	$4.17
4.50-21				
4.75-19	8.60	4.30	12.90	4.30
5.00-19				
5.25-17	11.00	5.50	16.50	5.50
5.50-17				
5.25-18	10.00	5.00	15.00	5.00
5.50-18				
6.00-16	11.95	5.98	17.93	5.97

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE YOUR OLD TIRE—OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW.

FOR GREATEST SAFETY AND ECONOMY PUT A NEW TUBE IN EVERY NEW TIRE

LIFETIME GUARANTEE NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT

See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Firestone Exhibit at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at San Francisco. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Lanny Ross and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, National N. B. C. Red Network.

Wells Motor Co.

106 MAIN STREET Desmond Roberts AVON PARK, FLORIDA

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Patricia Smith Is Hostess at Party

Patricia, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, was hostess Wednesday afternoon, at a party, given at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. L. E. Bass, the affair being in observance of her sixth birthday anniversary.

During the afternoon, the young guests enjoyed a variety of games, under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Myers. The many lovely gifts were then opened and came in for a great share of admiration, one of the loveliest being a set of five Dionne Quintuplets spoons, with the picture and name on the handle, of each of the five famous children, the gift being sent from A. J. May, a great admirer of Patricia's.

Late in the afternoon, the guests were invited into the dining room, where a pink and white color scheme prevailed. The beautiful birthday cake, that formed the centerpiece for the table was aglow with six pink candles, and the individual cakes, at each place were frosted in pink and each bore a pink candle. Vannilla Dixie cups were served with the cakes, and pink and white paper napkins, with a gay little picture, and inscribed in writing with "Happy Birthday" were used. Fruit punch was served during the afternoon and favors were balloons and candy Wonderpops. Mrs. Bass and Mrs. C. Parke Anderson assassted Mrs. Smith in entertaining.

Friends invited to this delightful party with Patricia were Arden Anderson, Lynn Longbottom, Mel Bass, Leah Jane Brown, Betty Rose Ford, Marjorie Hetherington, Yvonne Head, Jeanine Crews, Ann Pabor, Harry Todd, Gloria Garber, Bill Beckett, Norman Todd, Bobby Sue Yates, Barbara Lawhon, Willie Bennett, Jackie Pilcher, L. D. McDonald, John Clements, Pete Ragsdale, Dow Geiger, Kyline Williams, and Mr. A. J. May.

Breath Bad, Logy? You May Need This

Just as the lighthouse flashes a friendly warning to sailors, so Nature sends out headaches, bad breath, biliousness, which often warn of constipation.

Too many misunderstand or neglect those symptoms and thereby may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite or energy.

Be wise. Take spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight by simple directions and clear your bowels *gently, promptly, thoroughly.* This intestinal tonic-laxative helps give tone to lazy bowels.

Its long life and popularity testify to BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit.

Mrs. Ware Hostess at Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Earl H. Ware was hostess on Wednesday at an enjoyable bridge luncheon, her guests including members of her bridge club and a few other friends. The delicious two course luncheon, consisting of a salad and an ice course was served at the Jacaranda drug store, at tables on the mezzanine floor. A dainty bouquet of zinnias centered each table.

High score club prize was received by Mrs. P. L. Rumpas, and was a blue sport handkerchief and guest prize, a similar handkerchief in dubonnet was presented to Miss Ruth Norton of Winter Haven.

Club members and guests sharing this lovely affair with Mrs. Ware were Mrs. P. L. Rumpas, Mrs. Margery Church, Mrs. Demos Mandis, Mrs. J. A. Johnson Jr., Miss Ruth Norton, Mrs. Walter S. Betts, and Mrs. R. A. Brown of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Supper Party Is Enjoyable Event

Mrs. E. G. Todd entertained at a supper party at her home on Tuesday evening, in honor of her nephew, Herbert Reck of McAllen, Texas, who was a guest this week at the Todd home.

Covers were laid for Miss Dorothy McNicholas, Miss Barbara Betts, Miss Nancy Betts, Miss Elizabeth Hetherington, Ryland Reck of Lakeland, J. W. Tuten, Jr., Vernon Lanier, Herbert Reck, Herbert Todd, and Mr. and Mrs. Todd.

W. M. U. Holds Program Meeting

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church met at the church Monday afternoon and held their regular monthly program meeting. The program opened with song, followed by prayer.

Circle number two was in charge of the program, with Mrs. W. C. Touchton as leader. The topic was "The Great Commission," as given in Matthew. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Touchton, and Mrs. Collins who gave a talk on "China Today" and Making Disciples in China." This was followed by prayer by Mrs. B. F. Martin. Mrs. S. J. Pendleton's topics were "Japan Today" and "The Needs of Japan Today." This was followed by prayer by Mrs. David Stuckey. Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr. also taught both circles the sixth chapter of Luke, with the members reading the chapter.

Those present were Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. S. J. Pendleton, Mrs. Anna Lawhon, Mrs. J. D Sherman, Mrs. Geo. Brown, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. Ernest Spencer, Mrs. Otto Skipper, Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr., Mrs. Fred Wetherbee, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, Mrs. R. L. Adams, Mrs. J. L. .Collins, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs J. E. Crosby, Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom.

Miss Betts Hostess At Luncheon

Miss Barbara Betts was a charming hostess on Saturday at a luncheon, given in honor of her house guest for the week end, Miss Barbara Ruprecht of Sanford. A dainty two course luncheon was served at one o'clock at the prettily appointed dining table, that had for a centerpiece, a bowl of yellow blossoms, intermingled with greenery. The afternoon was spent informally, and the guests enjoyed a swim in the lake.

Those sharing this lovely occasion with Miss Ruprecht were Miss Patsy Loomis, Miss Marguerite Loomis, Miss Mary McCarthy, Miss Jane Hartt, Miss Mary Lydia Stebbins, Miss Nancy Betts and Miss Barbara Betts.

Birthday Party Delightful Affair

Clever invitations, in an original design, fashioned of gayly colored cellophane balloons, held in place on a white card by a circle of paper lace, and bearing a birthday cake with four small paper candles, invited a number of the friends of young Thomas Hayes Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Maxwell, to a party at his home on Thursday afternoon, given in celebration of his fourth birthday anniversary.

Upon arrival, the guests were delighted with the array of toys, provided for their amusement, and they spent a happy afternoon in play. The many attractive gifts were then opened and received much admiration.

At five o'clock, the children were invited into the dining room, where a rainbow motif was featured in the table arrangements. The centerpiece was the hugh square birthday cake, decorated in yellow, pink and green, with 'Happy Birthday Max" embossed on the center, and bearing four ping candles in toy bronze holders. Balloons, in all the colors of the rainbow, surrouded the centerpiece, and were given as favors. Each attractive refreshment plate, covered with a paper lace doilie, held a cunning animal cookie, with a colored bow of ribbon around its neck, and with the child's name inscribed in pink icing, and a square of vanilla ice cream, which was enjoyed with servings of the birthday cake. Punch was served during the afternoon.

Young friends invited to share the party with Max were Mickie and Jimmie Ware, Barbara Jolly, Beverly Ann Brown, Marvin Whitten, Dickie Reddick, Thomas Allen Thayer, Joyce Ann Tombaugh, Aileen Sachsenmaier, Dow Geiger, Aileen Reed, Billie Elwell, Peggy Martin, Mary Susan Ward, Marjorie Hetherington, Joyce Basemore, Delores Costine, Sonny Droit, Betty Rose Ford, Frank England and Jane Maxwell.

Tuesday Club Has Enjoyable Party

Mrs. W. H. Kempton was hostess this week at her home on Lake Isis, at a delightful party, her guests at this time including members of her bridge club, and additional friends. Zinnias, tastefully arranged, decorated the living room where the three tables were arranged.

High score club prize, when scores were totaled, was presented to Mrs. C. H. Pardee, and high score guest award was given to Mrs. George Voorhees. A tempting sweet course and limeade was served after the games.

Those enjoying the afternoon was Mrs. Olive E. Anderson, Mrs. L. E. Bass, Mrs.S Y. Hartt, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. W. H. Yates, Mrs. J. E. Brick, Mrs. Marjory Church, Mrs. Sue Gregory, Ms. L. H. Park, Mrs. George Voorhees, and Mrs. W. H. Kempton. The players were joined at the tea hour by Mrs. Eva Nesbit and Miss Ruth Kempton.

Methodist Society Has Sewing Day

Members of the Methodist missionary society enjoyed a "spend the day" party, and covered dish luncheon on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. C. Wester. During the day those present sewed on garments that will be given to the welfare department of the P. T. A. for distribution at the opening of school, and at noon the delicious luncheon was served.

It was planned to continue the work on next Tuesday, when the ladies will again meet at Mrs. Wester's in the afternoon. Late in the afternoon, accompanied by their families, they will adjourn to a nearby lake, where they will have a picnic supper.

Those enjoying the day were Mrs. John D. Raab, Mrs. L. M. Orr, Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Mrs. R. A. Gerrard, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. Etta Kessler, Mrs Harry Jackson, Mrs. M. L. Rogers, and Mrs. Wester.

Dilleys Entertain Thursday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley entertained their bridge club at a delightful party, at their home on Thursday evening. Lovely bouquets of zinnias decorated the party rooms.

At the conclusion of the games, when scores were totaled, it was found that Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson had scored high and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moffett, second high. The Johnsons received a white wall bracket, containing a blue pottery flower pot, and the Moffetts were given a pyrex baking dish. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served late in the evening.

Those enjoying the party were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. John H. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Moffett, Mrs. Mel Bass, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carter.

Virginia Spencer Hostess to G. A.s

Virginia Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spencer was hostess Wednesday afternoon at her home to member of the G. A.'s of the First Baptist church. Miss Tommy Lou Greene, leadre of the group was in charge of the lesson study on Japan.

After the meeting, swimming was enjoyed in Lake Tulane, after which the hostess' mother served delicious refreshments of ice cream, cookies and ritz crackers.

It was planned to hold a picnic Thursday afternoon, September 7, at the home of Winifred Demorest. Members are to bring bathing suits and picnic lunch. Virginia Spencer, chairman, Winifred Demorest and Dorothy Lawhon are members of the commttee, who made plans for the affair.

Those attending the meeting were Miss Tommie Lou Greene and her house guest, Miss Sarah Pipkin of Blakely, Ga., Ruth Pendleton, Dot Lawhon, Faye Luke, Margaret Dilley, Delores Crosby, Virginia Adams, Winifred Archer, Winifred Demorest, Nita Bryant, and Vrginia Spencer.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

There will be only one service at the Episcopal Church on Sunday, a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M.

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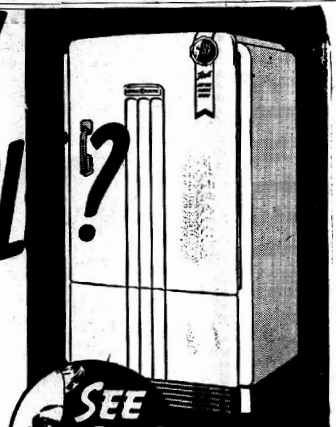
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If your name appears in one of the ads appearing in this issue of The Sun, you will receive a free ticket to the Park Theatre good for either Tues., or Wednesday, August 29—30. Clip ad in which your name appears and take it to the box office and see MICHEAD WHALEN in *Inside Story*

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LABOR DAY 2-TIRE SALE!
12 DAYS ONLY — Tuesday, Aug. 22 Through Monday, Sept. 4

THE FIRST AT CURRENT LIST PRICE • • THE SECOND AT 50% OFF CURRENT LIST PRICE



NOTICE! These are NOT unsafe "bargain tires". All are genuine Goodyear "firsts". At these savings you can't afford to pass up the chance to turn in your dangerous old tires. You'll SAVE and be SAFER! No Charge for mounting.

GOODYEAR'S LATEST FAMOUS "G-3 ALL-WEATHER"

Size	1st Tire	2nd Tire	YOU SAVE
4.40-4.50-21	$10.00	$5.00	$5.00
4.75-5.00-19	10.30	5.15	5.15
5.25-5.50-18	12.00	6.00	6.00
5.25-5.50-17	13.20	6.60	6.60
6.00-16	14.35	7.15	7.20
6.25-6.50-16	17.40	8.70	8.70

GOODYEAR'S 1939 "PATHFINDER"

Size	1st Tire	2nd Tire	YOU SAVE
4.40-4.50-21	$ 7.20	$3.60	$3.60
4.75-5.00-19	7.45	3.70	3.75
5.25-5.50-18	8.65	4.30	4.35
5.25-5.50-17	9.50	4.75	4.75
6.00-16	10.35	5.15	5.20
6.25-6.50-16	12.60	6.30	6.30

Net prices—with your old tire. Other sizes at proportionate savings.

FLASHI EXTRA! More good news! The "G-100" ALL-WEATHER — the sleek, streamlined Goodyear Centennial tire you've been reading about in the magazines — the tire which gives you up to 33% more tread mileage — is included in this BIG SALE!

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SPECIAL ON MARATHON TIRES SAME HALF OFF DEAL

Here's a rugged, extra-value tire that runs and runs and runs!

Sample Saving

SIZE	1st Tire	2nd Tire	YOU SAVE
6.00-16	$11.95	$5.95	$6.00

Net prices—with your old tire. Other sizes at proportionate savings.

A NEW TIRE NEEDS A NEW TUBE

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I. H. FORD, Manager — Avon Park, Florida

EAST and WEST

BY TALBOT MUNDY

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THE STORY THUS FAR

Captain Carl Norwood has been sent from his native England to the Kadur River district in India, along with his indispensable manservant, Moses O'Leary, soldier of fortune. Norwood's job is to survey the district to determine whether a valuable secret diamond mine belongs to the temple priests or to the ruler, the Maharajah of Kadur. Norwood calls on the British Residency to pay his initial respects. On his way he catches a glimpse of two women in a palace carriage, one of whom is young and beautiful. The other woman he knows to be the Maharanee of Kadur. O'Leary later tells that the young woman is an American girl named Lynn Harding, who with her aunt, Mrs. Deborah Harding, is a guest at the palace. On a sightseeing tour Mrs. Harding sprains an ankle, and sends to the palace for aid. Prince Rundhia, handsome, spoiled nephew of the rulers, comes to her rescue, and takes her back to the palace where he meets Lynn. At a banquet that night in the palace, attended by Captain Norwood, Mrs. Harding takes one of the native doctor's pills, and becomes violently ill. She is placed in bed and arrangements are made for Lynn to move out of the quarters with her aunt and stay with the Maharanee. That evening Prince Rundhia attempts to make love to Lynn. She is unwilling to listen to him, and at the crucial moment Norwood appears on the scene, much to Rundhia's disgust.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Norwood laughed. "Not about bed, she's late. However, let's hear Rundhia."

"Yes, please sing." Lynn knew she hadn't even scratched the surface of Norwood's humor. So she felt exasperated.

Rundhia smiled and plucked a chord or two: "Ever hear this one?"

He sang beautifully. His voice was a good tenor, and he handled the guitar with care. He avoided Norwood's eyes. He sang to Lynn. The words meant nothing to her, but she couldn't fail to perceive the passion suggested by the B-flat minor melody. At the end of a stanza, Norwood interrupted:

"Damn that stuff, Rundhia! Sing something decent."

Rundhia passed him the guitar. He thought he had him at a disadvantage:

"You sing," he answered. "Perhaps you know something for good little boys and girls. Do you know any hymns?"

Norwood surprised both of them. He took the guitar and changed the tuning, struck some chords at random, and then played the thing better than Rundhia could. He felt his way through one air to another, until he found one that suited his mood. Then he trolled out Kipling's "On the Road to Mandalay."

He had a fine voice, baritone, and he could whistle the chorus instead of repeating familiar words. It wasn't great art, but it was manly. It was decent. Where there "weren't" no Ten Commandments," Norwood plainly had inviolable standards of his own.

"As usual, the Army roars its slogans to the sky," said Rundhia. "I can imagine you in love with a Burmese woman, Norwood. Why not apply for a Rangoon billet?"

"And miss this?" Norwood answered. He was looking at Lynn. "Here's your guitar. Are we going?"

He offered Lynn his arm and she was too astonished to refuse. He wasn't her rightful escort. She hardly knew him, and what she did know had annoyed her. However, she found herself walking beside him with her arm in his, and there was nothing for Rundhia to do but to follow them down the ancient steps until the garden path was wide enough for three abreast. Norwood pressed Lynn's arm to make her listen. He spoke so low that she could hardly hear him:

"The Maharanee is a dotard on Rundhia. You can't depend on her for that reason. Leave Kadur the moment your aunt is fit to travel."

"Oh, you can't guess—"

"Yes, I know. I was an orphan. I was raised on stupid discipline and fossilized injustice. Oh, hello, Rundhia, you there? Thought you'd stayed behind to pray or something."

Rundhia was grinding his teeth. He didn't answer.

Lynn took pity on him: "When will you show me the treasure room?"

"When we're alone," Rundhia answered. Then, spitefully: "Ours is one of the few treasures that haven't found their way to London."

"You mean the others were plundered?" Lynn asked.

"Pawned," said Norwood.

After that they walked in silence to the palace front door.

"Good night," said Rundhia pointedly.

Norwood smiled. "I'll ask you to be kind enough to see me to the gate, Rundhia. The guard let me out once tonight. They might think I'm my own ghost if I turn up alone. Miss Harding, you know why the beautiful Indian girls are locked up in zenanas, don't you?"

"Is that a conundrum? No, why?"

"Because good-looking Indian men would be ashamed of themselves if they couldn't make Casanova look like a mere amateur."

"Are you being rude?"

Rundhia came to her aid: "Excuse him, Lynn! Soldiers fold their tents and leave their girls behind them. They suppose all women are alike. He meant it as a friendly warning not to trust me."

Lynn stood at bay on the palace steps. It was on the tip of her tongue to insult Norwood so thoroughly that he would never presume to speak to her again. She wasn't quite sure he didn't expect that. But she glanced from one man to the other and changed her mind.

"How about a stroll as far as the guesthouse to find out how your aunt is?" Rundhia suggested.

"Thanks, no. There's a phone in my bedroom. I will use that. Good night. Good night, Captain Norwood."

CHAPTER VI

Norwood changed into khaki and followed O'Leary's lantern. O'Leary was nervous, talkative, deliberately disrespectful. Being only one-third Irish, two-thirds of his truculence was assumed, not genuine. However, Norwood understood that.

"Someone," said O'Leary, "must have overheard us talking near the palace gate. I was following the camp. Heard him. Couldn't see him. We're followed now. They'll take your number down unless you watch out. All you officers believe, because your uniform was made in London, that you've only got to call the police and—"

"Shut up."

"All right, strafe me! That's the Army for you. I'm not Army. I'm an underpaid civilian supernumerary. Sack me if you want to.

O'Leary resumed his discourse: "Then believe this: while you was



"My report is likely to carry weight."

performing an officer's job wi' a banjo and a beauty, I sat thirsty by the camp-fire, so the smoke 'ud keep the skeeters off me, hoping for one o' my spies to show up. But came along a man I don't know. Crep' up surreptitious. Spoke Punjabi, mispronouncing it. It weren't his right language. Says he: 'How much?' "

"Gave you money?"

"Not one anna! He wanted to know your price to side with the priests against the Maharajah."

"What did you tell him?"

"Nothing."

"What did you do?"

"He was gone too quick. I missed him with the new iron skillet what the cook had stuck to clean itself among the embers. Damned nigh red-hot. If I'd hit him, he'd ha' sizzled. Point is that whoever sent him will be figuring they tried the wrong diplomacy. Next thing, knife or bullet. Dodge 'em and look out for poison. Make the cook taste everything and then bury the cook. From now on, I eat nothing. Save whiskey ain't safe. They can drill and plug the bottle; but it kills more comforting than ground glass or bamboo fiber. The priests know you dined at the palace tonight. They're dead sure the Maharajah greased your palm. Well—there's where the dump is. 'Tain't safe to go closer."

"Wait here," said Norwood. . . .

O'Leary picked up an attitude. He shadowed Norwood along the footpath, until Norwood peered beneath the waterfall. He had to stand on a slippery ledge of rock. As O'Leary had foretold, the moon's rays did scanty penetrate, but it was torchlight that revealed the tunnel-mouth. Norwood stood there for several minutes watching spectral figures dump blue clay from baskets, to be carried away by the river.

"Look out!" yelled O'Leary.

Norwood jumped. A living cobra, flung by an unseen hand, struck his face—fell writhing—struck—missed. Norwood almost fell into the pool beneath the waterfall, but O'Leary crashed him, shoved, almost fell in, too, but scrambled—regained his footing—attacked the cobra—beat it with the long stick, slew it.

"Now are you satisfied! Lied to you, did I? Going on in through the hole, or acting sensible? Want to know how it feels to be pitched in the dark down a diamond mine?"

"Back to camp," said Norwood.

"Thank you. I'll take whiskey! Watch your step, and watch your Uncle Moses. If I signal, don't call me a liar, duck quick!"

As foster-mother, Aunty Deborah Harding had neglected no detail of Lynn's social education. Whatever Lynn did, she did well. She had been taught to ride perfectly. On one of the Maharajah's thoroughbreds, in the early morning cool, she looked worthy of the splendid animal that she controlled with no visible effort. Lynn, the mystic Indian daybreak and the vigor of her motion through the long mauve shadows, were all one merriment to make a man's eyes widen and his heart leap.

One could recognize Rundhia from a mile off by the way he swung his right arm at the trot, an unconscious habit that it had been nobody's business to tell him about. But Rundhia could ride, too. They were a pair to stop and gaze at.

Lynn seemed to have forgotten the previous night's disagreement. She appeared glad to see Norwood:

"What are you doing up so early?"

"The sight of you on horseback is better than sleep," he answered. "I had dreams about you."

"Bad ones?"

"I can't remember. You know how dreams escape you when you wake up."

"Come along for a gallop."

"Can't. Sorry." Looking at Lynn's eyes, thinking about Rundhia, Norwood spoke unguardedly: "My man is signalling—some people waiting for me near the waterfall. I must go. I will call as soon as I can." He looked straight at Rundhia.

It was then that Lynn noticed that Rundhia and Norwood hadn't spoken.

"Should I introduce you?" she suggested, laughing.

Norwood saluted, her, wheeled his horse, and rode away, not looking backward. He heard Rundhia laughing.

O'Leary met him by the river, full of self-importance:

"You should send me to Geneva! I'm a diplomat. They're waiting. If you're nice, and no one's looking they may let you see the mine. I convinced 'em that all you're here for is to blow the government's nose. It needs blowing. I told 'em, on account of some sneak squealing on 'em that their mine isn't safe for laborers, and you're here to muzzle the talk."

"I would like to muzzle you," said Norwood.

"Same as it says in the Bible about muzzling the ox that grinds your corn," O'Leary answered.

Norwood studied him a moment. There was only one way to get the value out of O'Leary. No use making him sulky. Keep him busy.

"Go to the bazaar," he ordered. "Hear's some money. Pick up all the palace gossip that's going the rounds."

"I get you! Smell a rat—just smell him and I'll catch him. This isn't much money."

"It's all you're going to get."

"One o' these days," said O'Leary, "I'm going to hire a secretary and take a chance with the Official Secrets Act and dictate my memoirs. Page one, I'll tell 'em the intelligence is run by cheap 'uns. They'd make a Scotchman feel like multiplying loaves and fishes, free for nothing!"

Norwood rode alone along the river bank until the path grew narrow near the waterfall and he could no longer see the huge bulk of the temple, nor even the city wall that followed the curve of the river beyond the dam. He dismounted and hitched his horse to a shrub. The water bumbled innocently, lazily over the dam; there was hardly a hint behind that beautiful curved translucent screen there might be the mouth of a tunnel. The river water was vaguely blue.

There were four men seated near the ledge on which Norwood had nearly lost his life the night before. They stood up, greeting him respectfully. They were Brahmins but not priests; they looked like responsible men of affairs who might, perhaps, be trusted with the financial details of some of the temple business. He plunged straight to his subject:

"One of our Air Force pilots has reported having glimpsed an open pit surrounded by those outlying buildings near the temple area. It's an open secret that the priests have been working a diamond mine for centuries. We have heard the mine is dangerous. I want a secret look at it. Perhaps I can advise you how to make it safe. One other thing: stop dumping clay in the river. Perhaps I can advise what to do about that. As for the dispute about ownership, my party is running a survey line to establish facts. I have seen nothing yet to suggest that the priests are not the rightful owners. If you've any documents, I'd be glad to see them. My report isn't the last word, but it's likely to carry weight."

If Norwood hadn't been thinking about Lynn and Rundhia, he might have noticed that the Brahmins looked a lot too pleased. One of them, pushing past him, slipped a tiny black paper envelope into Norwood's left-hand tunic pocket. He apologized for having brushed against him. Norwood had hardly noticed that he did.

The four held a whispered consultation. Then their spokesman said, in excellent English, but with a trace too much silk in his voice:

"We appreciate your honor's courtesy. But we are intermediaries, on whom it is incumbent to convey the message to the proper quarter. It shall doubtless have immediate consideration." He paused, then added, as if choosing an innocuous polite phrase: "We know well that your honor's report will have great weight. We hope that your honor's judgment may not be influenced by worthless arguments."

Back in camp, Norwood sat under the tent awning to have his boots polished by his servant, while he gave orders for the day.

"Sergeant Stoddart," he said suddenly. "There's a middle-aged lady in the Maharajah's guesthouse who had a rather bad spill yesterday. Bruises. Perhaps abrasions. Might be complications if she isn't careful. A Bengali doctor is attending her, and you can't always depend on those fellows to use fresh antiseptic."

"I'd be awful sick, before I'd let one of 'em dose me, sir."

"Well, before you go down to the river, take a look in my medicine chest. You'll find a new two-ounce bottle of iodine. I think I'll take it to her. Wrap it up so that it won't break. I'm going to see the Resident."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Labor Organizations Had Early-Day Origin

In reviewing the history of labor unions the Americanas points out that organizations of laborers have existed from time immemorial and that the guilds of the Middle ages were exclusive and monopolistic, caring nothing for other workers. This form appeared among the shoemakers of Massachusetts in 1648, organized mainly to control inferior workmen. Similar organizations in other industries were always local and more or less temporary. The birth of the modern trade union movement may be assigned to the closing years of the Eighteenth century, though it never attained the dignity of a movement until the Nineteenth century was well under way. Famous First Facts gives 1792 as the date for the first local craft union, that of Philadelphia shoemakers. The labor movement grew out of the industrial revolution which brought about a change in the manner and means of production, and so caused a wider separation between master and journeyman. The Americana states that trade unionism reached the "coming out" stage with the organization of the Mechanics Union of Trade Associations at Philadelphia in 1827.

Modern trade unionism in Europe began with the industrial revolution in Great Britain during the Eighteenth century.

The American Federation of Labor in August, 1937, claimed a membership of 3,271,728 and the Committee for Industrial Organization in September, 1937, estimated a membership of 4,718,000 in 32 unions; we find no estimate of membership in independent unions.

The oldest known sitdown strike has been traced back to 1565, when journeymen bakers in Lyons, France, struck. The first American sitdown strike is reported to be that of 3,000 General Electric company workers at Schenectady, N. Y., in December, 1906. More recently it was revived first in Akron, Ohio, in 1934.

Frederick's Prophecy

Frederick the Great, of Prussia, most resplendent ruler of his time, had a prophetic dream. He saw a star suddenly traverse the whole heavens, flaming with a brightness that put his crown to shame. He so wondered at the incident that he asked members of his household to note the date. It was August 16, 1769. Later it developed that it had also been the birthday of Napoleon Bonaparte.

Cold Shower May Do Harm To Individual

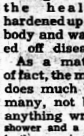
By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

IT IS hard to understand how the idea started that a cold tub or shower bath the first thing in the morning was good for the health, hardened up the body and warded off disease.

As a matter of fact, the morning cold bath does much harm to a great many, not because there is anything wrong with a cold shower and a brisk rub first thing in the morning for a strong, hardy individual, but because the average individual is not strong and hardy.

The reason so many feel that despite the discomfort and shock the morning cold tub or shower bath is helpful is that after the bath and rub there is a "bracing" reaction for a short time. However, one or two hours afterward there is a feeling of tiredness and depression which they do not know is due to the cold bath.



Dr. Barton

Why is the morning cold shower a mistake for so many?

When we awake the body is really at its lowest point of resistance due for the most part to the need of food or fuel. The temperature is low, the blood pressure low, the heart beat slow and not as strong as at any other time. To make the body, in this low condition, undergo the "shock" of a cold bath is like licking a person when he is down.

One in Four Have Resistance.

However, there is the individual (about one in four) who, because of inborn or acquired resistance, can take this cold bath, have a brisk rub, feel a good reaction without any "let down" during the day.

An idea used by many who wish to get the refreshing reaction to the cold water without too much shock to the system is to run a few inches of hot water into the bathtub, stand in it for a minute to let the heat of the water drive the large blood vessels of the ankles and then step into the cold water shower. The heat of the water, by adding warmth to the blood in a little more speed to the circulation, prevents the severe shock of the cold water. A brisk rubdown stimulates the circulation and the benefit of the morning cold shower is felt all day.

Those who are thin, have thin blood, or a poor circulation would do well to avoid cold showers or tub baths unless prescribed by their physician.

• • •

Exercise and The Kidneys

It has been thought and taught that exercise was harmful to the kidneys owing to the great amount of wastes resulting from exercise which the kidneys would have to remove from the blood. Evidences of too much work being put on the kidneys are (a) too many red blood corpuscles and (b) too many "casts" (little casts or molds of solid matter in the shape of kidney tubes) in the urine.

Dr. A. Naeras in the Scandinavian Medical Journal, Stockholm, states that as a certain number of red blood corpuscles and hyaline casts (little plugs of protein material) are found in the urine of normal individuals, there is great interest in the various amounts of these cells and casts. The question arises whether physical exercise produces an increase in the number of red blood corpuscles and casts normally present in the urine and whether other kinds of casts besides the hyaline may appear under the same conditions. In order to learn exactly what happens when exercise is taken, Dr. Naeras made sediment counts on 35 specimens of urine from 12 men who took part in a six-day bicycle race in 1934.

Sediment Study Made.

Dr. Naeras states that his studies on the sediment of the urine of these men who had indulged in this severe exercise for six days showed no signs of any failure or breaking down of the kidneys, as there was no increase in the blood corpuscles or hyaline casts.

The habit of exercise, by creating wastes, would swamp the kidneys with work as they removed these wastes from the blood is unfounded, according to Dr. Naeras's findings.

It is of course true that when the heart begins to fail there is considerable congestion of the kidneys. It is likewise true that severe exercise will put too much work on a failing heart. Thus exercise in one with a failing heart, because of congestion and damage already present in the kidneys, might readily cause further damage.

However, the average individual need not fear that exercise is going to damage his kidneys because of extra wastes manufactured by the exercise.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



THERE is logic in the idea that glasses, china and pots and pans should have their own towels. Here is a simple way to make that logic work. Write across the corner of each towel with a soft pencil the purpose for which it is to be used. Use a soft pencil and your best script with the tall letters at least two inches high. If you want to trace the words from paper, blacken the back of the paper with your pencil, place it black side down on the material, then draw the outline.

Work over the hand-writing with heavy, bright-colored embroidery thread. Chain stitch, as shown here at the upper right, gives a good strong outline and may be done quickly. Use a different color for each kind of towel. Colored facings of prepared bias binding used flat as shown at the lower left make a practical edge finish. If you use flour and sugar sacks for dish towels, these suggestions for adding color will be especially useful.

GOOD NEWS is here for every homemaker. SEWING BOOK No. 3 is now ready for mailing. It contains 32 useful homemaking ideas, with all directions clearly illustrated. You will be delighted with it. The price of this new book is only 10 cents postpaid. Enclose coin with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Try THIS for Malarial

When Malaria hits you or your family this year, get a bottle of Wintersmith's Tonic *the first time*. Wintersmith's has been proven by over 70 years of use. It has helped thousands upon thousands of people. Ask for Wintersmith's by *name*. If your dealer doesn't stock it, he can *get it for you. Ask him!*

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC

Honest Labor

Honor lies in honest toil.—Grover Cleveland.

A GREAT BARGAIN

VESPER TEA

50 Cups for 10 Cents

Greatest Want

He that wants hope is the poorest man alive.

Intelligence Classified

A classification of the population of the United States according to varying degrees of intelligence divides the population into the following groups: Class A, 3 per cent, capable of professional training; class B, 20 per cent, capable of college training; class C, 54 per cent, capable of high school training; class D, 20 per cent, high and a few low grade morons; class E, 3 per cent, hopelessly feeble-minded and lower morons.



Judge Not

Forbear to judge, for we are sinners all.—Shakespeare.

Father of Pleasure

Novelty is the great parent of pleasure.—South.



Use Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil regularly. Your car will run farther before you need to add a quart . . . you save on repair bills. These results are assured because every drop of Quaker State is *acid-free*. You get only pure, rich, heat-resistant lubricant specifically refined to give you care-free driving. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Designed for Night and Day Smartness!

GIRLS planning to go away to college will be particularly delighted with these gay and youthful patterns—day and night, night and day—these are the ones you want! But everybody with an eye for style and a flair for sewing will like them! The pajamas (1794) are just as easy to tailor as they are comfortable to wear and charming to look at, with the quaint square neckline and triangular pockets. Flat crepe, silk print, broadcloth and flannel are nice materials for them.

Slimming Basque Bodice.

A dress that will send your morale and your spirits soaring, whether you wear it to an office,



classroom, or just on shopping trips, is 1797. And why? Because the basque bodice makes your waistline look about as big as a minute, the skirt has a delightfully piquant flare, and the collar and cuffs give you a fresh, appealing, little girl look. Choose flat crepe or silk print for this—or thin wool.

The Patterns.

No. 1794 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 5¼ yards of 39-inch material with long sleeves. With short sleeves 4⅞ yards; 4 yards to trim.

No. 1797 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires, with short sleeves, 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material. With long sleeves, 4½ yards; ¾ yard for collar and cuffs, with ½ yards pleating.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Muscular Aches
For quick relief—always use this accurate aspirin.
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Bringing Happiness

To watch the corn grow, and the blossoms set to draw hard breath over plowshares, to read, to think, to love, to hope, to pray—these are the things that make men happy.—John Ruskin.

INDIGESTION
Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It
If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-ans tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upsets so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-ans proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

Real Nobility

If a man be endowed with a generous mind, this is the best kind of nobility.—Plato.

Malaria • Chills • Fever
Take reliable Oxidine. Stops chills and fever, cleans blood of malaria. Famous for 50 years. Money-back guarantee.
OXIDINE

Before marriage he swore he'd go through fire and water for her. After marriage he went through her money.

Sentinels of Health
Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.
When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.
Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.
The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILLS

Speaking of Sports

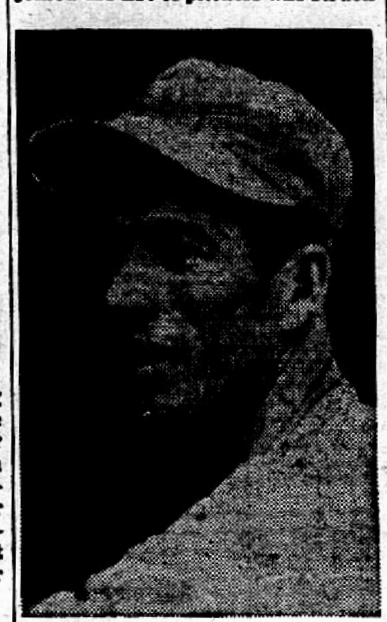
Old Man Grove, 39, Still King in Portside Ranks

By ROBERT McSHANE

ROBERT MOSES GROVE, who came out of the hills of Lonaconing, Md., back in 1920, is pitching his fifteenth season of major league baseball.

Lefty was 20 years old when he joined the Martinsburg team of the Blue Ridge league. In 1921 he went to Baltimore, where he won 108 games in five years. In 1925, when he was 25 years old, he went to Philadelphia, where in his first two years he won 23 games and lost 25 for the Athletics—an unimpressive record, but one which taught him how to pitch with his head as well as his portside arm.

The Lonaconing lancer's life-time major league record, brought up to date, is likely to stand for many a year. At this writing Grove has pitched 3,392 innings in 565 games. He has won 282 of those games as against 126 losses for a percentage of .691. On May 3, 1938, he joined the list of pitchers who struck



ROBERT MOSES GROVE

out 2,000 or more batters. His present strike-out total is 2,117. In that time he has given up 3,474 hits and 1,080 bases on balls.

In a four-year stretch, 1928-1931, Grove won 103 games and lost 23 for an average of .836. In 1931 he won 31 games and lost only four. This is the best single season pitching record in modern baseball.

In a seven-year span, 1927-1933, he won 172 games and lost 54 for a percentage of .761. Grove's record is one of the greatest of all time, and is especially impressive in view of the fact that his pitching was done with a lively ball.

Speed Ball Artist

Lefty started out as a fire ball pitcher. No other southpaw could touch his fast ball, and he depended largely upon it. He was strictly a speed ball artist. But even the greatest pitchers can't go on forever smoking them over, and he finally felt his speed slipping. Grove then developed a curve ball and a change of pace. He studied his batters, learned their weaknesses, and outsmarted them. He saved his arm, and when the occasion demands, can still summon plenty of speed, which he uses sparingly.

Tom Yawkey, owner of the Boston Red Sox, bought Grove from Connie Mack in 1934, paying slightly more than $100,000 for him. Lefty had reported at the training camp with a dead arm, and the experts were congratulating Mack for a smart operator. Grove wasn't much help to the Sox that first season, his arm failed to respond. He finished the season with a record of eight won and eight lost.

The following year Mack wasn't so sure he had put over a good deal. Lefty was back in form, winning 20 games for Boston and losing 12.

His career seemed ended again last year when his arm went dead while he was pitching against Detroit. But once more he returned to form, and through the early part of August this year, had won 11 games and lost two. Not at all bad considering that the crepe-hangers saw the end of his big league pitching days back in 1934.

Great Portsiders

The former Blue Ridge lad is one of the most consistent, reliable players in the game today. Unlike Rube Waddell, one of the greatest left handers, he has developed no eccentricities. Rube's screwball characteristics kept him from being the greatest.

The 1939 season is seeing a southpaw famine. Right now it looks as if Robert Moses Grove, the 39-year-old gray-haired Sunday pitcher, will be the only one to win more than 15 games.

Other left handers in both leagues are having more than their share of difficulties. Gomez, Vander Meer, Lee, Hubbell, Krakauskas, Melton, Whitehill—in fact, all of them, are running far below expectations.

So chances are that the Lonaconing lancer, who has been pitching on borrowed time for five years, will be the only southpaw to come through with a creditable record when the 1939 season is ended.

Sport Shorts

A BASEBALL umpire not only can throw a player out of the park, but has the power to put spectators out, too . . . Designer George Pocock built all 19 of the racing shells used in the Poughkeepsie regatta . . . Hugh Duffy, whose .438 batting average is still an all-time major league record, often wonders what his average would have been if he had batted against the rabbit ball . . . Lefty Gomez recently expressed the sentiment of the Yanks regarding the National league race: "The pennant won't be cinched in that league until the club in first place has a seven-game lead with only six games left to play." . . . Bob Pastor says he bet $2,500 of his own money that he'll beat Joe Louis . . . Light harness racing devotees of New Jersey are discussing the possibility of pari-mutuel machines at county fairs, but special legislative action will be necessary . . . Notre Dame's football team will open with Purdue at Notre Dame September 30 in what shapes up as the outstanding first-day game . . . Tom Yawkey, Boston Red Sox owner, has spiked rumors that his club will train next spring in Hawaii. The club will return, he says, to Sarasota, Fla. . . . If Maxie Baer attempts a comeback it will be against his wife's wishes. She wants him to quit the ring . . . Max Schmeling has signed to defend his European crown in a 15-round bout against Walter Neusel October 1 at Dortmund stadium in Berlin . . . Joe McCarthy believes that Babe Dahlgren, successor to Lou Gehrig, would improve greatly as a first sacker if he were more aggressive . . . the Burnt Mills, N. J., polo team is a complete family affair, featuring Benedict, Collister, Frank and Robert Johnson . . . There are eight pitchers on the Cincinnati roster and seven of them have beaten the Boston Bees . . . Jack Hurley, who managed Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express, for years, thinks he is managing his successor in 135-pound Billy Marquart . . . Augie Galan played 154 games without hitting into a double play in 1935—a major league record.



Lefty Gomez

Billiard Champs

THE National Billiard association, now busy on plans which call for national amateur tournaments in pocket billiards, straight-rail and three-cushion, recently announced its recognized world's champions in those three fields of billiard play.

Welker Cochran of San Francisco, Calif., is recognized as the king of the balkline billiard players. According to Clyde A. Storer, president of the very active N. B. A., Cochran won the last world's balkline tournament sponsored by the association and still is regarded as champion by that official group.

The N. B. A. places the pocket billiard crown on the brow of Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del., while the three-cushion title belongs to Joe Chamaco of Mexico. Chamaco won the angle game title last winter, finishing far ahead of nine other billiard masters in a round robin tournament played in nine cities.

In addition to the proposed national amateur meets, the N. B. A. plans world's title professional competition in pocket billiards and three-cushion this coming season. Storer expects 75,000 simon pure amateur cuemen will compete in the pocket, straight-rail and three-cushion billiard tournaments, working their way up through local, state and sectional play to the national playoffs

Diamond Hero

THE courage of Tom Sunkel, rookie Cardinal southpaw pitcher, has thousands of St. Louis fans cheering for him every time he makes a mound appearance.

Sunkel is practically blind in his left eye, the result of an injury suffered 23 years ago when he was four years old. His eye was saved, but he was left with little better than half-normal vision.

Showing his courage, he did not allow this to interfere with his future. He went ahead and played good enough baseball to become a member of the Cardinal organization. Last year he ended a successful career in the minors by winning 21 games and losing five with Atlanta.

In Atlanta his condition became much worse. Cardinal officials, knowing the situation, recalled him and had him examined by eye specialists. They advised against operating on the eye, stating that such a move would be fruitless. Sunkel accepted their verdict philosophically, and returned to the diamond, undaunted by the news which would have meant the end to most players.

Despite his affliction, Sunkel recently pitched a two-hit game and has a creditable 1939 record with the Cards. He admits his control is a bit bothered, and that he has to guess where the plate is when he throws, but is quite confident of his ability to pitch winning baseball. He also admits that bunts occasionally bother him to some extent, but if he fails to see them with his almost-sightless one eye, he "grabs 'em with the other."

Sunkel expects no quarter from opposition. And would not welcome it.

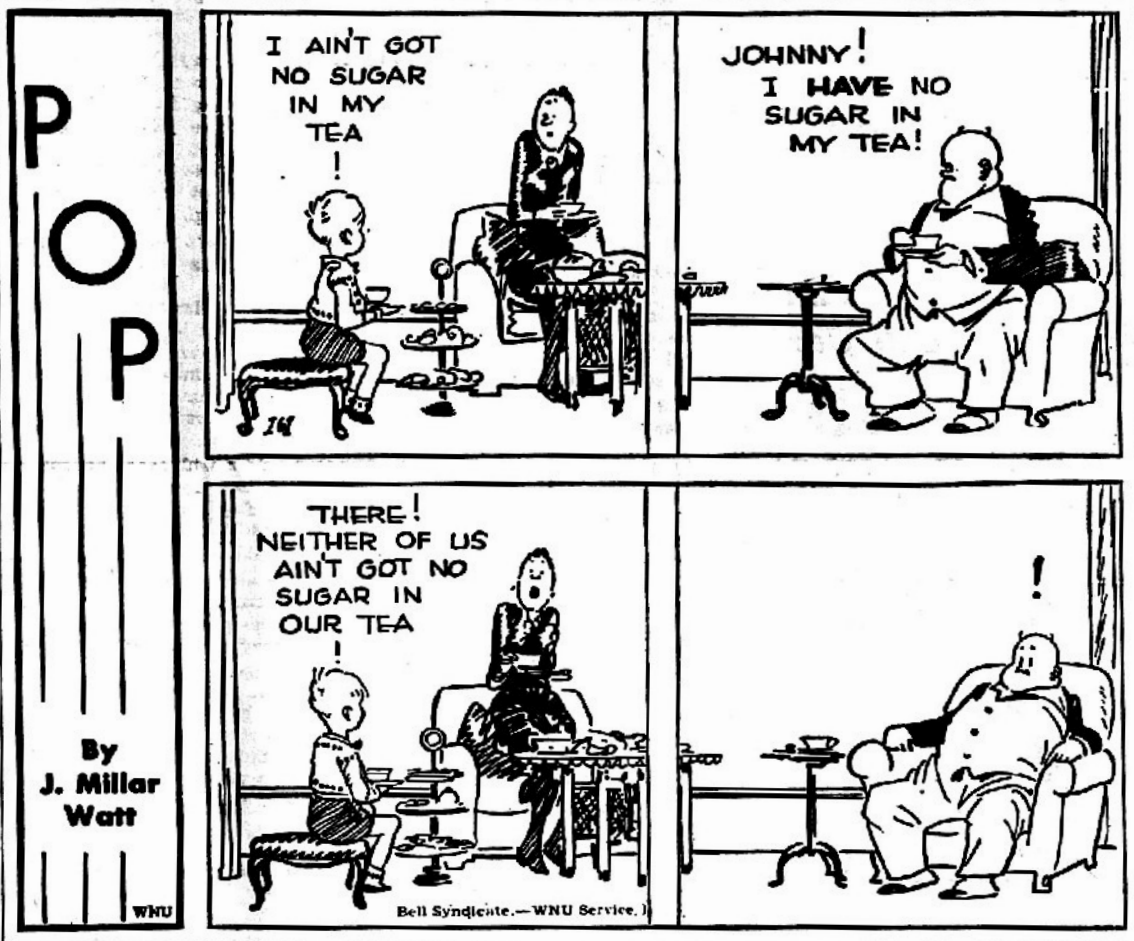
He's a ball player, first, last and always.

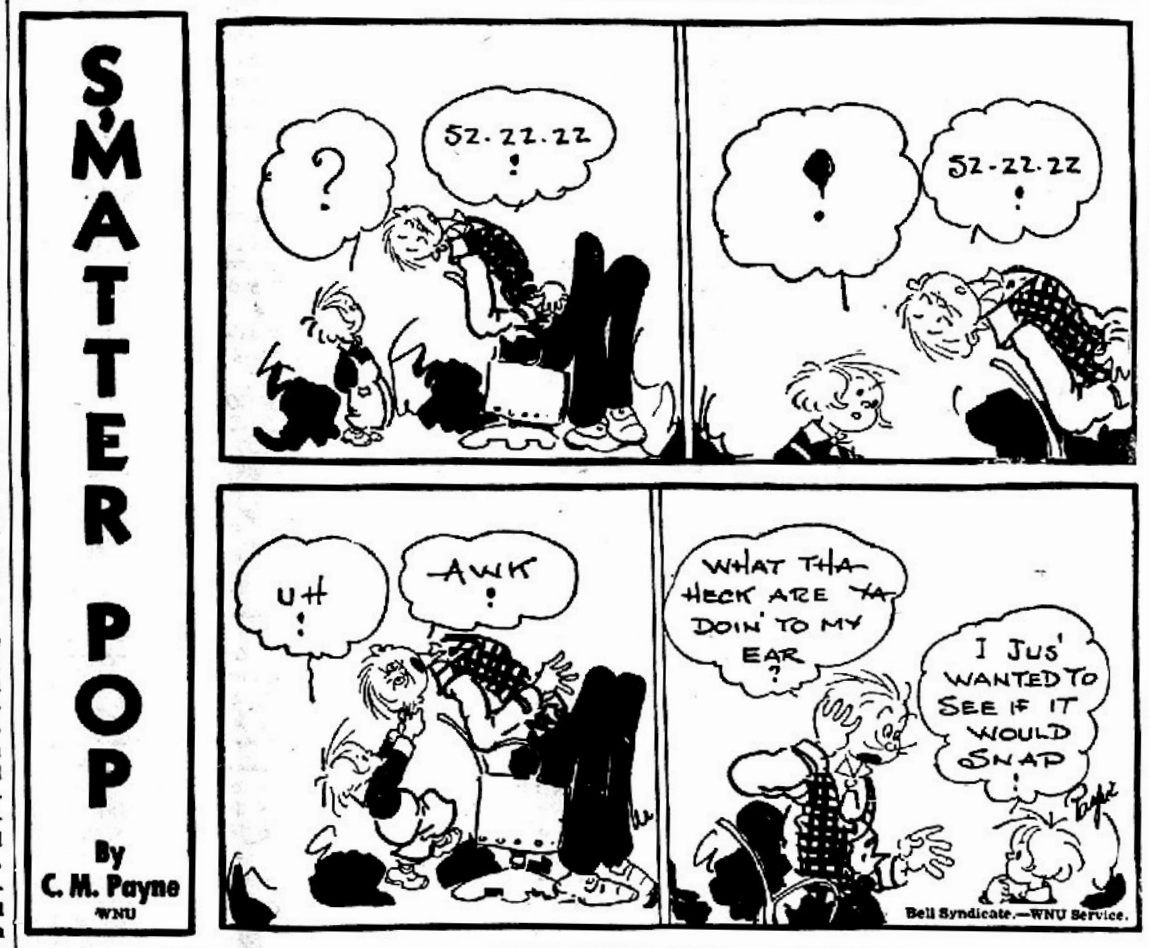
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men







DOG'S LIFE



Wifey — Why are you always growling?

Hubby—Because you treat me like a dog.

Missed by a Kick

Father—Vicky, I've just kicked that young fellow of yours into the middle of next week.

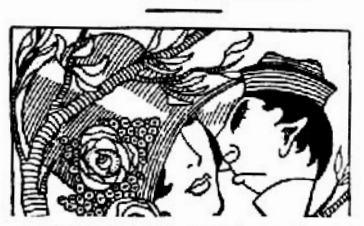
Vicky—Oh, that's too bad, daddy; we had arranged to get married on Monday.

Outside Help

Habeeb—So your wife quarreled with you? I thought you said she was blind to your faults.

Coyimjoglu — She was blind to them all right, but wasn't deaf, and the neighbors posted her.

FOUND WHAT HE LOST



"He says he's rapidly losing his faults."

"That explains why his wife is always finding 'em."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS

Merchants—Canvassers—New profits; mill ends 4c yd. up; sheeting 3c yard; full size unbleached sheets 30c; quilt scrap bundles 16c; start with $2 sample order; money-back guarantee. Harry Sunshine, Textile Products, 26 Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.

OLD COINS

COINS WANTED. Gold, silver, copper. Tell me what you have. L. E. ELLISON, Box 497, Birmingham, Alabama.

POULTRY

BRED FOR PRODUCTION: Ducks
RAISED FOR PROFIT: Chicks
SOLD BY QUALITY: Turkeys
STARTED CHICKS: Pullets
MILFORD HATCHERY Rockdale, Md. Pikesville P. O.

Windsor Castle

Windsor Castle, one of the several royal palaces of Great Britain, together with its many buildings, parks and forests, occupies an area of 13,000 acres and is 56 miles in circumference. Its maintenance and ceremonies, even when the king and his family are not in residence, require a staff of more than 4,000 servants.—Collier's.

HOT WEATHER BILIOUSNESS
Have you noticed that in hot weather your digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious, and your bowel action sluggish or insufficient.
These are some of the symptoms of biliousness or so-called "Torpid Liver," so prevalent in hot climates. They call for calomel, or better still, Calotabs, the nauseeless calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking a pleasure.
Calotabs give you the effects of calomel and salts combined, helping Nature to expel the sour, stagnant bile and washing it out of the system. One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of water,—that's all. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirit bright, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish and go about your work or pleasure.
Genuine Calotabs are sold only in checker-board (black and white) packages bearing the trade mark "Calotabs." Refuse imitations. Trial package only ten cents; family package twenty-five cents, at your dealer's (Adv.)

Intellectual Whetstones

As diamond cuts diamond, and one hone smooths a second, all the parts of intellect are whetstones to each other; and genius, which is but the result of their mutual sharpening, is character, too.—Bartol.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men
Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.
Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

A Loving Thought

Instead of a gem or even a flower, cast the gift of a loving thought into the heart of a friend.—George McDonald.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
WORLDS LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢

Friendship Improves

Friendship often ends in love; but love in friendship never.—Colton.

WHY be miserable with MALARIA and COLDS when 666 will check MALARIA fast and gives symptomatic cold relief.
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

The sun, shining through a glass ornament, set fire to a woman's hat.—News item. A "reflection" on the hat?

"Black Leaf 40"
KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU—7 34—39

Only
GOOD MERCHANDISE
Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised
● BUY ADVERTISED GOODS ●

Florida Public Continues to Hold Softball Lead

(Continued from page one)

Cribbs and Story; Purnell and Sail.

In the night cap the Avon Park team with two or three changes scampered around the bases in the first and sixth innings to swamp Frostproof 11 to 3. Avon Park scored five runs in the first inning and six in the sixth.

Bin Elder led off for Avon Park collecting a single. He went second on a passed ball and third on a wild pitch. Hart walked and stole second. Story singled scoring Elder. Hart scored when the catcher missed the throw in. Blevins singled scoring Story. Moore tripled scoring Blevins. Moore scored when the shortstop threw wild at home. Hope Elder grounded out catcher to first. Welch fanned. Jackie Williams walked and advanced to second on a passed ball. Marshall Reynolds grounded out short to first.

Moore of Avon Park and Tatro of Frocstproof led their respective teams with two hits in three times at bat.

Frostproof ... 001 110 0— 3 6 4
Avon Park ... 500 006 x11 9 1

B. Cox and Pate; Cribbs and Story.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an Act of the Legislature of the State of Florida of 1929, there is hereby called and will be held in the City of Avon Park a general election on Tuesday, September 12, 1939 for the purpose of electing a Mayor and five members of the City Council of the City of Avon Park, who shall take office on October 1, 1939 and shall hold the same for a term of two years.

Notice is further given that the registration books of the said City of Avon Park are now open for registration of voters, and that said books will remain open until September 2, 1939 at which time they shall be closed.

Done at Avon Park, Florida, this August 3, 1939.

CITY OF AVON PARK
By R. D. Roddick, City Clerk.

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

SATURDAY ONLY, AUGUST 26
GENE AUTRY
SMILEY BURNETTE
in
"Blue Montana Skies"
Also
SERIAL and COMEDY

SUN. and MON., AUGUST 27—28
JEANETTE MACDONALD
LEW AYRES
in
Broadway Serannade
Also
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

TUES. and WED., AUG. 29—30
MICHEAL WHALEN
JEAN ROGERS
in
Inside Story
Also
Comedy and News

THUR. AUG. 31, FRI. SEPT. 1
GEORGE BRENT
OLIVA DEHAVILLAND
—IN—
"Wings of the Navy"
Also
Comedy

This ad and one paid adult ticket will admit any two persons on Tuesday, August 29, or Wednesday, August 30.

THE SEMINOLE
In Florida
AIR CONDITIONED
JACKSONVILLE'S LEADING HOTEL
Enjoy SUMMER COMFORT
POPULAR-PRICED COCKTAIL LOUNGE and COFFEE SHOP

Announcing the Opening in Avon Park of
Carter's Grocerteria

J. A. PRENTICE, Manager — FRANK ANDREWS, Produce Dept.

OPENING SPECIALS

We Deliver All Day Saturdays. Phone 5. Weekly Deliveries Leaving Store 10 A. M., and 3:30 P. M.

June Bride — Self Rising
FLOUR
20 lbs.
59c
10 lbs.
33c



15c

Phillips'
Pork and Beans
No. 2½ Cans
3 for 25c

White Ribbon
Shortening
4 lb. Carton
35c

Welch's
Grape Juice
Pints 21c
Quarts 39c

Demonstration All Saturday
Come in and Try This Delicious Ham
Whole or Half



23c lb.

Choice Stall Fed
Beef Roast, lb. . 19c

Roll Dairy Maid
BUTTER, lb. . . 27c

Choice Branded
White Bacon, lb. . 9c

Neck Bones, 3 lbs. for 25c | MULLET, 3 lbs. for - 25c
Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. for 33c | Pork Chops, lb. - - 25c

Meadow Grove—The Finest
Wisconsin Cheese, lb. 23c

WESTERN SELECT
SPARE RIBS, 2 lbs. - 29c | FRESH GROUND BEEF, 2 lbs. 29c

HERMAN'S SAUSAGE
SAUSAGE, Red Smo. 3 lbs 25c *NOJAX, lb. 22c*
WEINERS, 2 lbs. ..... 35c *BOLOGNA, lb. 19c*

BULK LARD, Pound . . . 9c

Maxwell House
Coffee
26c lb.

MIRACLE WHIP
Qts. 32c
Pts. 22c



Ideal
Dog Food
3 Cans for
25c

Quaker
Macaroni and Spaghetti
2 pkgs., 8 oz.
15c

A KRAFT PRODUCT


17c

FLOUR, {White Lily} 5 lbs. 25c

TEDDY BOY DOG FOOD, 5 cans - - - - 19c
BREAK O' MORN COFFEE, lb. - - - - 15c
ROYAL GELATINE, All Flavors - - - - 5c
MILK, All Brands, Tall Cans, 3 for - - - - 19c

SUGAR . . . 5 lbs. 23c

SALT, Crystal White, 1½ lb. pkg., flat, 4 for - 11c
CORN, Country Kist, No. 303 cans, 3 for - - 25c

WHEATIES *Pocket Flashlight FREE With Every 2 Packages* **2 Pkgs. 25c**

Fresh Vegetables and Fruit

POTATOES, Medium, 10 lbs. 15c
BANANAS, 3 lbs. for - - - 10c
COOKING APPLES, 4 lbs. for 19c
SEEDLESS GRAPES, 2 lbs. for 15c
RUTABAGAS, lb. - - - - - 4c
RED SWEET POTATOES, 5 lbs. 19c
Texas Bermuda ONIONS, 3 lbs. 25c
CELERY, bunch - - - - 10c
CAULIFLOWER, lb. - - - 9c
PLUMS, Dozen - - - - 15c

Small Pkg.—Concentrated
Super Suds 10c
One bar Palmolive Soap FREE!

Medium Pkg.
Oxydol 2 for 15c

GUAVA JELLY
7 oz. Jar
10c

Ruby Brand — Yellow Cling
PEACHES
No. 2½ Can
15c

SPECIAL OPENING PRICES ON
FEEDS

16% DAIRY FEED - - - - 1.60
20% DAIRY FEED - - - - 1.75
24% DAIRY FEED - - - - 1.85
LAYING MASH, 100 lbs. - - 2.35
50-50 SCRATCH - - - - 1.90
YELLOW CORN - - - - 1.50
SHORTS - - 1.50 OATS - 1.90
BEET PULP - - - - - 1.60
DOG FOOD, 25 lbs. - - - 1.45
SCRATCH, 25 lbs. - - - - .59
LAYING MASH, 25 lbs. - - .65