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 33 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1939 SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

F.P.S. Leads Loop and Three in Tie For Second Place

(By CLIFFORD CRAFT)

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Fla. Pub. Ser.	5	1	.833
Touch.-Smith	4	2	.667
W. O. W.	4	2	.667
Lake Byrd	4	2	.667
Amer. Legion	2	4	.333
Armory	0	8	.000

Florida Public Service continues to hold top billing in the city diamondball league, with Touchton-Smith, W. O. W., and Lake Byrd tied for second place. The American Legion is fifth and the Armory has the cellar position.

FPS-LAKE BYRD SUNDAY

A good game should be seen Sunday afternoon when the Florida Public Service meets Lake Byrd, if Jordon and Cribbs face each other on the mound. The night cap will be American Legion vs. W. O. W.

Monday night will see Lake Byrd opposing the Armory and American Legion meeting Florida Public Service.

There will be no games played on Tuesday, July 4.

THURSDAY NIGHT GAMES

The Florida Public Service won an easy game from the Armory Thursday night 24 to 9.

Holding the guardsmen scoreless for the first three innings, Public Service boys eased up to let the Armory team, which seems to have the cellar position on the league cinched, score 9 runs.

Hardin started the guardsmen's big inning when he hit a homer in the sixth, four other runs were scored before they were retired.

Bailey clouted out a circuit bingle for the Florida Public Service in the sixth with one on. Tom Landress led the Service men in batting, collecting five hits in six trips to the plate.

Both games of the evening, as one spectator remarker, looked like the Yankees playing the Athletics.

F. P. S.	423 626 1—24	19	7
Armory	000 115 2— 9	10	15

Batteries—Jordon and B. Elder; J. Hill, Rogers and Hardin.

In the second game Lake Byrd snowed under the American Legion team 22 to 1. Scoring consistently throughout the game the Pittsburgh boys piled up a comfortable margin early in the game. Cribbs, Avon Park's fast ball artist pitched what looked like a shutout game until the final inning when he walked Welch with Jack Williams on second.

Williams was caught as he tried to steal third. A hit by R. Williams advanced Welch to scoring position and Keene's bingle brought him in for the Legionnaire's only tally.

Am. Leg.	000 000 1—1	6	12
Lake Byrd	244 327 x—22	13	1

Batteries—R. Williams, Monk, J. Williams and Albritton, R. Williams; Cribbs and J. Reynolds.

SUNDAY

The American Legion team defeated the Armory 13 to 12 and the Smith-Touchtons overcame the W. O. W. 11 to 10 in two nine-inning games Sunday afternoon.

With the game tied 6 to 6 at the end of the fourth the Legionnaires jumped into a seven-run lead in the fifth. With a three-run lead, Albritton clouted a homer to right field with two on. The Guardsmen held them scoreless for the remainder of the game as they strove to overcome the lead. A four-run rally in the seventh threatened to upset the Legiontwo runs. A score in the ninth with two men in scoring position looked bad for the Legion outfit but Andrews grounded out to the naires' game cutting their lead to second baseman for the final out.

Am. Leg.	500 170 000—13	13	7
Armory	500 101 401—12	15	8

Batteries—Williams, Monk, Delaney and Albritton; Sherman, Rogers and Hardin.

The W. O. W. overcame the four run lead of Smith-Touchton in the last half of the fifth when Williams blew up and Harris who relieved him on the mound failed to settle down and hold them. A seven-run spree in which the Woodmen failed to collect even one hit gave them a three-run lead which looked bad for the Merchants, but two runs in the seventh and four in the eighth gave them the game as the W. O. W. went scoreless in the final two innings, with Ralph Garrett in scoring position as Bunting and Williams flied out to left field.

Smith-T'ch.	011 210 240—11	15	7
WOW	010 071 100—10	4	7

Batteries—Williams, Harris and Sadler; Andrews and Ralph Garrett.

MONDAY

With the Smith-Touchton and Florida Public Service teams refusing to play the first games of a double header because of wet grounds, the W. O. W. and the Armory teams locked horns in battle ts scheduled.

The Woodmen saved themselves from defeat in the final two innings of a nine-inning game as an antagonistic crowd confused their pitcher. Until the umpire forced the crowd back to the players' benches it looked like sure defeat for the W. O. W. The trouble all started when the W. O. W. insisted on playing to the schedule and only part of the Armory team was on the field. A pick up of a few players to fill in looked like an all star team. So a team was finally selected and an attitude sympathetic to the Armory who has so far won no games, developed among a group of players from teams not participating.

Getting away to a six run lead, the the first the W. O. W. looked good until the last of the fourth when the Armory "jeering section" went into action in earnest. Collecting three runs each in the successive innings the core was 11 to 11 at the end of the sixth. However the W. O. W. came back in the eighth when they were one run behind and collected five runs, a rally by the Armory fell short and the Woodmen collected two more tallies in the ninth as the Guardsmen failed to put a man on first. The final score was 18 to 15.

The play of the evening came in the last of the seventh with the bases loaded. Gerrard popped up to Bunting, W. O. W. shortstop. Bunting dropped the ball, recovered in time to throw J. Hill out at home and R. Garrett threw H. Hill out at third.

LEGION BEATS WAUCHULA

A trip to Wauchula only to find a muddy field did not dampen the spirit of the Wauchula ten or the American Legion team Tuesday night. They solved the difficulty by a quick trip back to Avon Park and shortly after nine p. m., the game was under way. The Legion won 5 to 2.

It looked bad for the Avon Park team when McLendon of Wauchula clouted for the circuit in the first inning. But their only other score came in the third inning when J. Lanier reached first on Landress' misjudgment of a fly ball, and scored when Monk muffed a batted ball, and made a bad throw to first.

LaMarr Albritton made even the umpires look twice to see the ball as the Legion team came to the bat. Williams bingled in the second and Jack Williams walked. The score came as D. Lanier failed to stop a fast pitch by Albritton and then treid to throw out Jack Williams at second. The overthrow scored Gene Williams. In the third Fletcher walked. Bunting's attempted sacrifice failed to advance Fletcher from second to third. However a passed ball brought him to third and Andrews bunt down the first base line scored him as Andrews beat out the play tying the score.

The Avon Park team broke the tie in the fourth when Landress walked and then stole second. He reached third on a wild pitch. Monk and Gene Williams struck out. Jack Williams walked. Welch grounded to third baseman who bobbled scoring Landress. Fletcher walked and Bunting was called out with the bases loaded.

Two more runs in the fifth gave the Legionnaires a three run margin.

Wauchula	101 000 0—2	6	3
Am. Leg.	011 120 x—5	4	6

Batteries—Peters, Leich and D. Lanier, Peters; Monk, R. Williams, and Bunting.

ALL STARS LOSE

The Avon Park All-Star Diamondball team journeyed to Arcadia Wednesday night and came out on the short end of the score by 8 to 5. Players who went with the team:

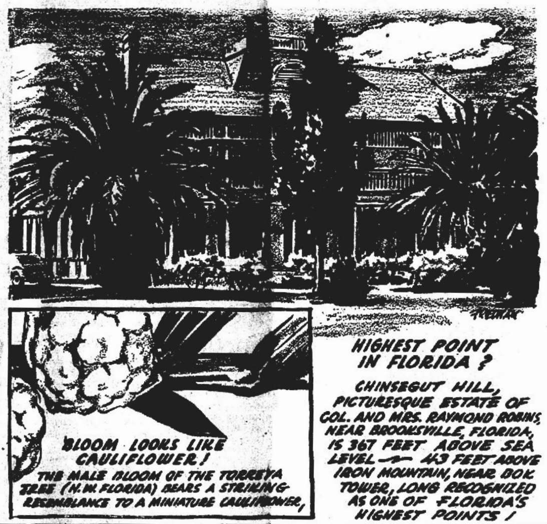
B. Elder, catcher; Bill Goosby, pitcher; Ebert Cribb, pitcher and cf; Bill Mackey, 1b; Ray Mathis, 2b; James Bailey, ss; Harold Rowe 3b; Bill Martin, rf; Dickey, cf; R. Foster, lf; C. Sherman, sf.

Jack Young Named Diamondball Head

Jack Young was elected president of the city diamondball league at a meeting Tuesday night. Albert Garrett was named vice-president and Ben Stewart, secretary and treasurer.

Additional official umpires were named as follows: Paul Garber, Parke Anderson and Milford Dilley.

FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS — By Kenneth Friedman


FRIEDMAN
BLOOM LOOKS LIKE CAULIFLOWER!
THE MALE BLOOM OF THE TORREYA TREE (N.W. FLORIDA) BEARS A STRIKING RESEMBLANCE TO A MINIATURE CAULIFLOWER,
HIGHEST POINT IN FLORIDA?
CHINSEGUT HILL, PICTURESQUE ESTATE OF COL. AND MRS. RAYMOND ROBINS, NEAR BROOKSVILLE, FLORIDA, IS 367 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL — 43 FEET ABOVE IRON MOUNTAIN, NEAR BOK TOWER, LONG RECOGNIZED AS ONE OF FLORIDA'S HIGHEST POINTS!

Congressman In Powerful Plea for Sugar Producers

CLEWISTON, June 30 (FNS)—Congressman Pat Cannon made a powerful plea for the sugar grower here today at a hearing conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture concerning the determination of wage and price schedules for the coming year in the Florida sugar industry.

Cannon spoke at the close of the day-long session, over which Garibaldi LaGuardia, chief of the cane division of the Department of Agriculture, presided as examiner. Other members of the governmental board were Pascol Donaho, of the solicitor's office in the same department, and Otis E. Mulligan, head of the labor section of the cane division.

Cannon's speech was a strong denunciation of the government for crippling the sugar growers of this state. At the same time it was a stirring plea to allow these growers freedom to make a living and give employment to thousands.

"When those who have blazed the trails of South Florida through the cultivation and erection of increased markets for pineapples saw their government present such means of livlihood to the epople of Cuba, these great pioneers were only momentarily discouraged," stated Cannon.

"They began to study the production of sugar, a non-surplus crop. And twice more the people of my district were treated in the manner of the proverbial stepchild. Their means of livlihood was taken from them only to be given to others having no claim thereto, through the foolish benevolences of our government.

"Because South Florida loomed as a serious competitor of the low-wage, high-cost foreign country and other off-shore producing areas, restrictions and limitations were invoked that prohibit Florida from filling its own sugar bowl. By this vicious action, the federal government denied the people of state the right to earn their own living supplying the sugar needs of themselves and their neighbors.

"To help the Florida farmer you can rescind the iniquitous plow-under order and at the same time grant to the self-respecting farmers who have appeared before you today the right to plant, cultivate, harvest and market the products of their soil—that is sugar, a non-surplus crop. I dedicate myself to the task of reclaiming for our people their God-given right, and I now demand that Florida citizens be permitted to supply the needs o four consuming public, and that such right not be abridged by discriminatory wage rates."

Congressman Cannon's stirring speech followed a morning and afternoon of testimoy, featuring the detailed testimony of Clarence R. Bitting, president of the U. S. Sugar Corporation, regarding the high wages and unsurpassed working conditions of his employees. Bitting brought out the contrasts between the high wages and excellent living conditions as compared with conditions in other areas. Several colored workers appeared on the stand and told of their happy years in the Florida sugar industry. They described their working conditions, their homes and their satisfaction and contentment in the work they were doing.

Florida Shipping 1000 Cars Oranges Every June Week

LAKELAND, June 30—(Special)—For the first time in history, Florida is shipping more than 1000 cars of oranges to market during a June week—but this year more than 1000 cars will go to market every week in the month.

For the week ending June 24, there were 1,218 cars of oranges shipped out of Florida. There had been 1,109 cars shipped the week before and 1,416 cars for the week ending June 10. The current week also will see 1000 or more cars leave the state, it is believed.

The weekly average auction price on oranges dropped a penny last week, compared with the week before. It was $2.45 last week, and $2.46 the week before.

Florida is experiencing an unusually long shipping season this year, and some operators expect to continue moving fruit through July. Volume of shipments are beginning to show a gradual decline, however, as the end of the shipping season approaches.

Grapefruit auction prices sagged somewhat last week, the average being $1.69 per box compared with $1.80 the week before. This is a substantial drop from the $1.93 average for the week ending June 10.

Texas grapefruit growers lost $12 per acre on the 1938-39 crop, according to testimony given at a hearing a few days ago at Austin before the Texas railroad commission by C. W. Vanderwort of Weslaco, secretary of the growers' industry committee. Mr. Vanderwort told the committee that returns to Texas grapefruit growers for the season just ended were $3,029,000, compared with $4,497,000 for the 1938-39 season.

The decrease in dollar return, he said, was 32.6 per cent, although the crop was 24.2 per cent larger. He gave the return as $38 per acre, as against a cost of production of $50 per acre. The $12 loss per acre does not count interest on investment. Mr. Vanderwort said the Texas grower received only 9.3 centsofth e consumer's dollar spent for grapefruit this past season. The grapefruit crop amounted to 18,476,000 boxes, he said, or 46,190 cars. About 10 per cent of the crop was dumped or fed to animals, he said, because there was not enough market to justify harvesting.

"Obviously," Mr. Vanderwort told the commission, "The citrus grower cannot continue on that basis. Without a change, there will be wholesale abandonment of acreage."

Railroad Tax Suits Settled; To Pay Million

TALLAHASSEE, June 30 —(Special)—Raising the ante a cool $700,000 from the $550,000 shown due by the survey of tax values and ratios compiled for the railroads by tax experts in the $6,000,000 injunction suits of the three big trunk lines against the State Comptroller, Judge J. B. Johnson in circuit coure Tuesday adopted a revision of that survey submitted by the comptroller and the counties and found that property in Florida is assessed at 24 per cent of its true cash value and, therefore, the railroads must pay on that basis instead of the basis contended by the road. The State's Railway Assessing Board had contended that the basis was 33 1-3 per cent but was unable to sustain that ratio by facts.

Railroad attorneys after checking the state's revision of their survey told Judge Johnson this morning that they would not attempt to rebut the figure arrived at or further prolong the already three year old court fight. "The counties and schools are in dire straits," said a spokesman for the railroads. "This isn't what we contended for, but the State's tax experts have done a good job and in the interests of harmony and cooperatio, we will rest our case on that basis."

Under the curt's decree, the schools will get approximately $400,000, the county commissioners $560,000 and the State $51,000, or a total of $1,012,251 immediately. Another 238,000 due under the decree was impounded by the court pending hearing and decision on another angle of the suit—involving what constitutes the true cash value of the railroads.

The decree reduced the railroads tax bill approximately 25 per cent and probably will mean that assessments in the future will have to be based on a similar reduction.

The survey adopted by the court found that the basis of assessed value in the various counties was as follow:

Alachua, 24.74; Brevard, 19.35; Broward, 12.52; Dade, 20.31; Duval, 27.34; Escambia, 37.49; Gadsden, 27.38; Highlands, 24.53; Hillsborough, 32. 14; Indian River, 13.79; Lake, 34.62; Lee, 23.22; Leon, 30.33; Manatee, 31.44; Marion, 29.52; Orange, 27.97; Palm Beach, 15.07; Pinellas, 16.80; Polk, 23.14; Putnam, 28.26; Sarasota, 24.33; Seminole, 33.98; Suwanee, 60.76; Volusia, 26.99; and Walton, 44.91.

FIREWORKS PROHIBITED

Fireworks will be prohibited on July Fourth as usual within the city limits of Avon Park, Mayor M. E. Covington has announced. Violators will be fined, the mayor said.

Battery Leaves For Camp July 8th For Training

Headquarters Battery, 56th Field Artillery Brigade leave for camp next Saturday morning, July 8 at 5 p. m. The battery will make the trip in four trucks and a station wagon, arriving at Camp Shelby, near Hattiesburg Miss., Monday afternoon. They will spend Saturday night in Tallahassee and Sunday night in Pensacola.

The battery will be under command of 2nd Lt. R. D. Reddick, in the absence of Capt. Chester A. Yates who is attending summer school at the University of Florida and will not go to camp this year.

An advanced detail in charge of 1st Sgt. R. A. Gerrard, composed of Pvts. Ralph A. Williams, Oren T. Dirkman and Harvey L. Hill will leave next Wednesday morning. Enroute they will stop at Lakeland to pick up some officers' equipment and will also stop at Camp Foster near Jacksonville to get General Sumter L. Lowery's command post trailer, which they will take to camp, and which will be used as field office and living quarters for the general.

Battery personnel making the trip will be:

Master Sgt. Holland Stebbins, 1st Sgt. R. A. Gerrard, Staff Sgt. Paul E. Allyn, Staff Sgt. Eulie V. Rice, Sgt. Elmer C. Clark, Sgt. Albert A. Demorest, Sgt. Woodson A. Sadler, Corp. J. O. Bridges, Corp. Milton H. Parnelle, Corp. Johnnie O. Reynolds, Corp. Chas. D. Sherman, Jr., Corp. Garvice G. Wells, Pvt. 1cl Oren T. Dirkman, Pvt. 1cl Merle A. Landress, Pvt. 1cl John E. Mathis, Pvt. 1 cl Ralph T. Rogers, Pvt. 1cl Alva L. Pope, Pvt. 1cl Ralph A. Williams, Pvt. 1cl William F. Woodard, Pvts. A. A. Bates, Frank H. Herndon, D. E. Moore, E. L. Tinkston, Clyde D. Perdue, William H. Prescott, Clifton D. Williams, Henry Wild, Milton Willis, Walter C. Yongue, Eddie A. Toncier, Gilbert Greenamyre, S. T. Robinson, L. H. Robinson.

Major, Mrs. Gearing Celebrate Golden Wedding Thursday

Major and Mrs. Jesse Gearing celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home in Sebring Thursday. About 100 friends called to offer their congratulations and cards and messages came in from all points of the country, bearing good wishes. Among those sharing this happy occasion with Major and Mrs. Gearing were their four children and families, who were W. P. Gearing of Asheville, N. C., Major and Mrs. Earl Crawford and family, of Minneapolis, Minn; Major and Mrs. Ray Gearing and family of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Gearing of Sebring. The eldest son, H. C. Gearing, died in May 1938 in Washington, D. C.

Major and Mrs. Gearing were married at North East, Md., in 1889 in the Armory Hall with the late Major Alfred Wells officiating with a Salvation Army ceremony. Mrs. Gearing, the former Charlotte Earley, came to America from Northfleet, Kent, England in 1889, and the Gearing family moved to Northfleet when the Salvation Army commenced their work at Gravesend, Kent. The two were among the first converts. Mr. Gearing came to America, landed at Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 20, 1886, where he was called to full service in the Salvation Army, and was commissioned as an officer.

Major and Mrs. Gearing came to Sebring from Louisville, Ky., in 1917. In 1922 they retired from active service and settled in Sebring, later moving to DeSoto City, where he specialized in palms. Ill health forced Major Gearing to move back to Sebring, where he still takes part in the activities of the Salvation Army, after 56 years of faithful service.

There's a young negro boy in Brooker who doesn't know whether to cry or be happy over his peculiar fate. During a severe electrical storm there the other day, lightning struck so close to the boy that it burst the watermelon he was carrying in his arms. Reports fail to say whether the colered boy turned white permanently or just temporarily. He's sure, however, that he lost a mighty fine watermelon.

Flyers Return From World's Fair Aircade

County Commissioner J. Lawler Wells, accompanied by Commissioner N. B. Jackson and Clerk H. E. Keller alighted Monday afternoon at the local airport, after a round trip to the New York World's Fair. They were Highlands county representatives in the Florida aircade, in which 65 planes carried 225 air minded men and women from all sections of Florida to New York.

Wells flew a new Cessna, which he brought here from Wichita a few days previously. The Cessnas were the fastest planes in the group, being the last to leave and the first to arrive at each distination enroute. Returning home, Wells said they flew from New York to Avon Park in 8 hours and 20 minutes, flying time.. They made several stops for gas and eats and were a little over ten hours on the way. They had a fine trip all the way with not the least trouble. No serious accidents occurred among the other flyers, only minor trouble causing slight delays.

Jack Stephenson of Sebring accompanied J. S. Cottrell form Moore Haven, representing Glades county on the tour. Alva Hendry of LaBelle, represented Hendry county, and Harry Delaney and Judge Maddox of Labelle represented their chamber of commerce.

The ships making up the largest aircade of privately owned and operated planes, in point of numbers ever to make such a long flight, left Florida, Tuesday, June 20 and began landing at Roosevelt field, Thursday, June 22, after a leisurely flight with many stops on the way. Owing to a regulation made by the aviation division of the Department of Commerce, the Florida fliers were not permitted to fly over the fair grounds. This regulation, by the way, applies to all airplanes, and is regarded as a safety measure.

Newspapermen including press photographers swarmed over the field as the Florida planes began to land and good stories and goo illustrations resulted.

Friday and Saturday were given over to rest and to seeing not only the World's Fair but the sights of the city, as well. Sunday morning the officials of the Florida aircade were taken to Bendix field, over in New Jersey and as guests of the Goodrich company, given a tour of the metropolitan area in lighter-than-air ships or blimps of the Goodrich fleet. At noon, the entire flying personnel met at the U. S. Aviation exhibit at the fair grounds for a luncheon, following which the party was given a reception in the Perylon by Grover Whalen and a number of his fellow officials of the World's Fair. A box of Tampa cigars was presented to Mr. Whalen.

After the Whalen reception the entire party was entertained at the Florida building from 4 to 6. A musical program was carried out and the Floridians given an apportunity to hear the famous Stephen Foster carrilon, the giant orgatron and vocal numbers by the Orange Blossom Quartet and Daytona Beach's sweet voiced singer, Miss Leota Cordati Coburn. Refreshments were served after a tour of the Florida area including the tropical garden.

The return flight was begun Monday morning from Roosevelt field.

McNicholas Speaker At O. B. Baptist Quarterly Meet

Judge T. A. McNicholas will be the guest speaker at the quarterly meeting of the Orange Blossom Baptist Brotherhood association to be held at Bowling Green Baptist church, Friday night, June 30.

A large attendance is expected from the local Brotherhood, from Sebring, Wauchula, Frostproof and New Hope church.

This association is considered one of the most active organizations in the state. Dr. Fred L. Touchton is president of the association.

According to figures recently released by the Flroida Department of Agricultuer, the bean crop movement in the state showed an increase of some 10 per cent during current growing season above hey total for the previous year. Total movement by boat, truck and rail for the current serson amounted to 10,531 car loadings.

Wage Earner Shows Steady Income Gains

Living Costs Still Down as Pay Checks Rise Gradually Throughout Nation.

MINNEAPOLIS. — With pay checks partially recovered and living costs still down, the average wage-earner's family is now as well off financially as in the spring of 1937, and is definitely ahead of its situation as of a year ago, according to a current study of family buying power just completed by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

Average monthly wages per worker rose gradually from last November through March of this year, with a dip in April, the study shows, while the cost of living has declined with little interruption since October, 1937.

Food for an average family costs about $4 a month less this spring than it did in the spring of 1937; about a dollar and a quarter less than in the spring of 1938. Average rental rates are about the same as in the spring of '37; and clothing costs a little less.

Pay Check Climbed.

A typical family earning $120 a month at average wage rates of 1933 and spending the same sum for living at 1933's average prices, had to pay $140.86 to maintain the same standard of living in April, 1937, but meanwhile its monthly pay check, based on industrial pay roll figures, had climbed to $147.36.

At price levels of April, 1938, it cost the same family $138.60 for its living expenses, while its wage income had shrunk to almost the identical figure—$138.62. By April, 1939, the family's monthly outgoes had fallen to $135.11; meanwhile its pay check had climbed to $142.62.

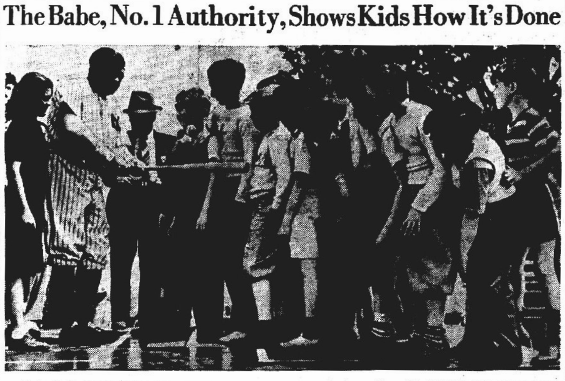
A month's supply of food for a family of four, obtainable for $30 at 1933 prices, cost $38.67 for the same items in April, 1937; $35.88 in April of 1938, and $34.61 in April of this year. Though the long decline in living costs leveled off in April, the report states, wholesale food prices again dropped sharply the third week in May.

Average Wages Rise.

Average wages per worker in February, 1939, were actually above February of 1937, the study shows. From January through April of 1937, however, the spurt in wages was spectacularly swift, the report recalls. The rise since last October has been gradual, and with the dip in April, has not kept pace with the 1937 spring pay roll expansion, which reached its peak in May of that year. Living costs spurted upward in early 1937 also, however; in 1939 they have actually worked lower. Thus the average family is fully as well off now in terms of actual buying power as it was in the spring of '37, the report states.

Reflecting the nation-wide expansion in building, construction employment has shown a gratifying increase. The seasonal spring pick-up in retail employment has been above average; the gain in total factory employment has been below average, with the aircraft industry, spurred by war orders, standing out as a shining exception; employment in the aviation industry is running almost double what it was in 1929, the study states.

The Babe, No. 1 Authority, Shows Kids How It's Done



Babe Ruth, former New York Yankee home-run king, and at one time the highest paid player in the history of baseball, conducting the baseball class for boys at the court of sport at the New York World's fair. The Bambino is showing ambitious youngsters how to use the bat most effectively.

Mr. Blacksnake Plans to Dine On Noisy Young Woodpeckers

By THORNTON BURGESS

MR. BLACKSNAKE, coiled on a flat stone of the old wall on the edge of the Old Orchard, had fully made up his mind to dine on young woodpeckers. All about him were the little feathered people who live in the Old Orchard, all screaming at him and calling him bad names. He didn't mind this in the least. In the first place, he was used to it. In the second place, he knew perfectly that bad names never yet hurt anyone. The truth is, he had coiled up there just to draw the birds around him. You see, he is so sharp that he knew that he would be able to tell by the way they acted when they saw him which ones had babies in their homes, and which had not. And sure enough he could. He knew that the ones who appeared the most worried at the sight of him, who were the boldest and came the nearest, were the ones who had babies at home.

"One, two, three, four, five," counted Mr. Blacksnake, and smacked his lips.

One of these was Goldie the Oriole. "His nest is way up high and out on the slender branches. It is too much work and too risky to climb way up there," thought Mr. Blacksnake.

Another was Chippy the Sparrow. "His nest is not very high and it is easy to get to, but his babies are so small that they are hardly worth while," thought Mr. Blacksnake.

A third was Drummer the Woodpecker. "His nest is in a hole in that nearest apple tree, because I saw him making it there. It isn't very high up. His babies are of good size, and there is sure to be enough of them for a good meal. Young Woodpeckers are very good eating, so I believe I'll sample them right away," thought Mr. Blacksnake.

He lazily uncoiled and slipped off the stone wall. Then he glided swiftly through the grass, all the birds following and anxiously watching to see where he was going. All the time they made a terrible racket. Mr. Blacksnake paid not the least bit of attention to them. He made straight for the tree in which was the home of Drummer the Woodpecker. When Drummer saw this he became almost crazy. Twice he dashed almost in the face of Mr. Blacksnake. Mr. Blacksnake just chuckled to himself, for he knew now that there wasn't the least doubt about those babies. Mrs. Drummer, who remained at home, now came out, and she was even braver than Drummer in trying to drive Mr. Blacksnake away. Once he struck at her and almost caught her.

But nothing that Drummer or Mrs. Drummer could do changed Mr. Blacksnake's intention. He kept right on and began to climb the tree. Now, some of Mr. Blacksnake's relatives—in fact, most of them—cannot climb, but he himself is a very good climber, and it was no work at all for him to get up to the round hole which was the doorway of Drummer's home. As he drew near he heard a sound that made his eyes sparkle. You see, the babies inside the hollow heard him, and, being young and quite innocent of the dangers of the Great World, they thought it was their mother, or father bringing them something to eat, and so each began to call for the goody they thought was being brought to them.

When Mr. Blacksnake reached the doorway he coiled himself about a branch so as not to lose his balance, and fall, and then he looked in at the doorway.

"One, two, three, four, five," counted Mr. Blacksnake, and smacked his lips.

"My, but I shall have a feast! I'm so glad I happened to think to come up to the Old Orchard."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

All-American Game Gets Spotlight

Joe E. Brown, left, film and radio star, after urging members of the house immigration and naturalization committee to act favorably on a proposal to admit 20,000 German refugee children to the U. S., found time to join in a trio presentation of "Play Baseball, the All-American Game," a song written by Rep. Louis C. Rabaut, right, of Michigan. Representative Rabaut dedicated the song to the sandlot teams throughout the nation. Other member of the trio is Rep. Charles Kramer of California.

Battle of Lexington Was Only Second Page News

PHILADELPHIA. — Start of the American Revolutionary war was only page two news in the Pennsylvania Journal, old files of the newspaper disclose.

"The King's troops are actually engaged in butchering and destroying our brethren in the most inhumane manner," the Journal said in a second-page item regarding the Battle of Lexington.

A letter under the item described how well-drilled British troops of "about 1,000 or 1,200 men landed at Phipp's Farm at Cambridge and marched to Lexington" in search of John Hancock and Samuel Adams. The redcoats killed eight of "our Colony Militia" and wounded nine, according to the letter, which reached Philadelphia five days later.

Smart Curtains Show Evidence Of Gay Nineties

By BETTY WELLS

WE REALLY went down town to look for a hat. But we had a new curtain exhibition on our list and it proved so exciting that we forgot all about millinery and spent the whole afternoon sketching new window treatments and stuffing new fabric samples in our purse. For curtains are all of a sudden getting very giddy and the gay nineties and the dressmaker touch are seen everywhere in new windows.

BURLAP AND A BOW—Quite the smartest new window we saw had side curtains of burlap in lime green with a giant shaped valance in the shape of a bow and covered with plaid gingham in terra cotta and green. A slip cover to match has plaid seat and back with lime burlap skirt.

WHITE SEERSUCKER—For a peasant or a maple room, curtains of white seersucker were fresh and appropriate. They were edged with a wide cotton dress braid in bright colors . . . the motif of the braid, a conventionalized flower, was repeated on an enlarged scale on the valance made of cut-out flowers of bright appliqued on a plain white cornice board. These big bright felt flowers were also used for the tie-backs.

A huge plaid bow makes the cornice for this informal window.

EYELET EMBROIDERY—Plain peach chintz curtains finished with eyelet embroidery ruffles were pretty hung from a cornice cut out in the shape of a cupid's bow arch, covered with the peach chintz and frilled across the bottom with eyelet ruffles.

SPIC AND SPAN—White organdy curtains trimmed with three vertical rows of red ric-rac, and tied back with bunches of red cherries was our choice for a maple room.

ON THE TAILORED SIDE—Brick colored twill draperies finished with a rope braid in a looped design running down each side . . . a striped cornice in congenial masculine colors.

EASY TO COPY—White dotted swiss tie-back curtains with a swag valance of green and white checked gingham.

RIBBON BEADING—White muslin curtains with an extra wide valance (18 inches deep) were edged with embroidered ruffles joined by beading run with blue ribbon. Especially pretty with bedspread to match.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Misjudged Judge

TORRINGTON, CONN.—The spectators disagreed with John Breen, judge at a girls' swimming meet here. They threw him into the pool, clothes and all, after he disqualified the local relay team during a meet with a New Haven team.

PAST IS RE-CREATED IN COLLECTOR'S HOUSE OF DOLLS

ST. CLOUD, FLA.—The international doll house—"doll heaven" somebody called it once—boasts one of the largest and most varied collections of dolls in the country.

Mrs. Jack Baughman is mother to the dolls, which she has gathered from all over the world and exhibits in this little Florida cattle town. She has hundreds of the little figures, filling cases and lining the walls of her international doll house.

Some are exhibited in miniature displays, such as "Innocent Nell" of the old melodrama who is shown in an old-fashioned bedroom with a tiny maple dresser and cross-stitched sampler and rag rug. Beside her is the bedroom of a modern girl, with latest design furniture, including a cigarette tray and a miniature radio.

A few of the dolls are old and valuable. One is labeled an "Italian Lady of Quality." Her clothes, embroidered with gold, were copied from a painting by Pisanello, Fifteenth century artist. She wears a girdle and neckpiece of rubies, emeralds and diamonds.

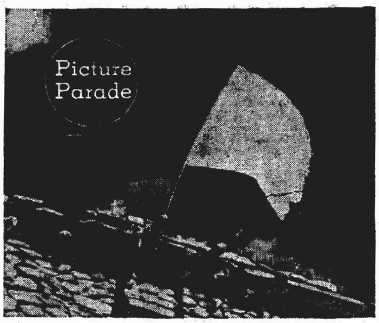
An odd pair is Amanda Button and her son, Ezra. Their entire clothing consists of 10 pounds of metal, ivory and bone buttons—all colors, sizes and shapes.

The collection shows the progress of dollmaking since time began. The dolls represent many national and international personalities who were famous years ago. Among them are Queen Wilhemina, Lillian Gish, Jenny Lind and Lillian Russell.

Canadian Car Travel Gains

Canadian travel to the United States by motor car during 1938 increased by more than 31,000 cars over the previous year.

July Is Month of Violence

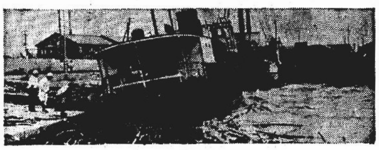


SINCE the dawn of modern history men have sought vengeance and nature has been violent in July. Hot, sultry, July has tried men's souls and found them wanting. Above: White flag of truce floats over a hut in the "Holy City" of Adowa during the Ethiopian war which Mussolini began in July of 1935. Right: One month after Austrian Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated at Sarajevo, Germany was in in the midst of its attack against Belgium and France. The exact date was July 28, 1914, which was 125 years to the month after the "Bastille Day" coup that started the notorious French revolution.

Left: On July 17, 1936, Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco came out of exile to begin the civil war which tore that country asunder for more than two years. Photo shows the general dispatching a message to one of his divisions near Barcelona.

One year later, on July 7, 1937, occurred the notorious Marco Polo bridge incident marking the official beginning of Japan's war against China, now two years old and still undeclared. Photo shows rescue workers removing victims after one of the horrible bombings to which civilians have been subjected. Left: The funeral of Austria's martyred chancellor, Engelbert Dollfuss, who was assassinated on July 25, 1934, in an unsuccessful Nazi coup to gain control of the country. Austria immediately began the metamorphosis which led to "anschluss" last year.

July is a month of violence on the highways and elsewhere. In July 1934-36, the daily average death toll in the U. S. was 381, compared with 284 for the two years as a whole. Drownings alone average 52 daily in July. In the first 30 years of this century, July Fourth fireworks killed 4,290, compared with 4,044 killed in the Revolutionary war. Likewise the 30-year record showed far more non-fatal injuries.



Nature's violence: July is No. 1 typhoon month.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

OPPORTUNITY

Three-Way Money Making Business. Local or mail order. Send for free circular. MAC LAMB'S, ERWIN, N. C.

POULTRY

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

Be First to Crochet Summery Ensemble

IT'S easy to be smart when you can turn out crocheted accessories like these in no time. The hat of single crochet with chic roll brim in puff stitch—the roomy bag to match—are accessories for which you'll have endless use. There's an adjustable band in back of the hat. Pattern 6381 contains instructions for making hat and bag; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

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!

Patience Plods On

Though patience be a tired mare, yet she will plod.—William Shakespeare.

Got MALARIA?

If you have Malaria, you owe it to yourself and your family to *get relief*. All over the South—and in 21 foreign countries—Wintersmith's Tonic is known as one of the oldest and most reliable Malaria medicines on the market. We believe you will agree this is proof of *quality*. For your *own* sake—TRY Wintersmith's—and *see for yourself!*

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC

Forgotten Necessities

Two things the traveler easily forgets—his umbrella and the truth.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

Time of Great Price

Time is the most valuable thing a man can spend.—Theophratus.

FOR BOILS A wonderful aid for boils where a drawing agent is indicated. Soothing and comforting. Fine for children and grown-ups. Practical. Economical. GRAY'S OINTMENT 25¢

Unnatural Evil

Nothing leads to good which is not natural.—Schiller.

One Spot Flea Killer Kills Lice Ants Fleas Aphids Bedbugs Crab Lice Potato Bugs Cabbage Worms Mex. Bean Beetles At Your Drug Store

WNU—7 26—39

SHOPPING Tour ●The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite easy-chair, with an open newspaper. Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

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Most Important Events in U. S. History Had Their Genesis in a Small Group of Red-Brick Buildings That Stand in Independence Square, Philadelphia

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

A SMALL group of red-brick buildings, simple in design, standing against the green background of a mid-city park . . .

Above their sturdy walls rise tall skyscrapers. On every side of the famous square about them roars the traffic of a bustling age. But for the idea they represent, all could be obscured and lost to public consciousness amid the myriad activities of a great city.

Yet to this modest and historic site turn today the eyes and hearts of all men and all nations that love free government.

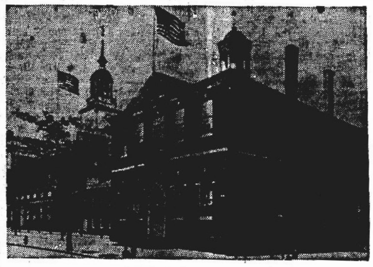
For here is Independence square, Philadelphia, with its world-famous structures — Independence hall, Congress hall, Old City hall, and the American Philosophical Society building.

Here is America's noblest shrine. Here stands the inspiring symbol of America's answer to all who thwarted free government in the past, to all who challenge it today.

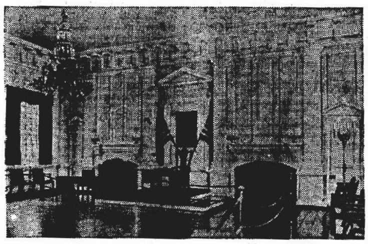
And in the troubled year of 1939, men realize, with a new and poignant sense of values, the great and enduring significance of this historic site. Seldom, if ever, have more visitors stopped here to absorb its patriotic message. Seldom have the historic relics, the portraits of the Founders, the whole story of Liberty here preserved aroused wider national and international interest.

All this is apparent not only at Independence square, itself, but elsewhere, too. One of the most popular exhibits at the New York World's fair today is the Pennsylvania building, which represents historic Independence hall and tells, in its displays, the story of American liberty and progress under the free government there established.

And what a story! Its preface antedates by decades the Revolution. Its theme runs through our whole history.



Independence Hall (left) and Congress Hall (right).



"Declaration Chamber" in Independence Hall. Here on July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence and on June 14, 1777, the first American flag, were adopted.

Long before the first hint of separation from England, Independence hall was the capitol of a colony dedicated to political freedom, religious tolerance and justice to all men. Long after our liberty had been won it was the rostrum from which Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson, and other national leaders preached their ideals of freedom.

It is our greatest, richest storehouse of national recollections.

Other nations, too, may boast their patriotic shrines. The great cities of Europe are studded with them. But usually they glorify the dead past of conquest; the victories of strong captains, and the power of stern kings.

But Independence hall and Independence square tell a greater story. They glorify the freedom and the power of the common man—the ideal established by our Founders and preserved by generations of valiant citizens. In a world torn by doubts and fears, they stand confident and serene—a beacon to all humanity, lighting the way toward peace and happiness and progress.

The Independence Square monument is not merely one historic building; not merely a famous plot of ground. It includes four buildings, in each of which were enacted events profoundly significant to American liberty and American development. Its tree-shaded lawns are as important as its structures. On them through formative periods were held public meetings of protest and of action that played a dramatic role in our great national epic.

Let us consider in chronological order some of the notable steps in the long "Parade of Progress" staged in the separate buildings or on the greensward of that famous square.

Independence Hall.

Here is the oldest, the most venerated, of the historic structures in Independence square. It was erected about 1732 as a statehouse for provincial Pennsylvania from plans designed by Andrew Hamilton, brilliant colonial lawyer who won fame as the advocate of free speech and a free press. In 1736 the provincial assembly first held its sessions there, with Hamilton as speaker and Benjamin Franklin as clerk.

Here, in 1755, the members of the Pennsylvania provincial assembly asserted their refusal to "make laws by direction." Here, in 1757, they determined to send Benjamin Franklin to England to demand "redress of grievances." Here, in 1764, the citizens of Philadelphia protested the Stamp Acts and declared that no imposition of taxes against natural and legal rights would be tolerated. Here, in 1765, more than 300 of the leading merchants of Philadelphia signed the Non-importation resolutions.

And here, in 1775, after the entire country had been goaded into protest against British tyrannies, assembled the famous Second Continental congress.

It was in the now-famous Independence chamber of Independence hall that Richard Henry Lee of Virginia offered, on June 7, 1776, the resolution declaring that "These United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States."

It was in this chamber, on July 4, 1776, that the Declaration of Independence, which gave world-stirring expression to that resolution and to the whole cause of human liberty, was adopted.

It was here that the Continental congress appointed George Washington commander-in-chief of the Revolutionary armies; that it created the name, "The United States"; that it adopted the design of the American flag.

It was here, in 1781, that congress received news of the final victory at Yorktown, and, in 1783, ratified the Treaty of Peace.

Then Independence hall, having housed the birth of a nation, became the scene of its firm establishment as well.

In its chambers had been adopted the Articles of Confederation. And when they proved inadequate, when the nation sought a "more perfect Union," it was at Independence hall that the Founders met to draft its form.

So here, in 1787, they wrote the Constitution of the United States —America's firm guarantee that "We, the people" should rule; history's greatest and most famous charter of free government.

Independence Square

While the provincial assembly and the Continental congress enacted their stirring drama in Independence hall, the people played a similarly significant part on the wider stage of Independence square.

Here, in Independence square, they met to protest the Stamp Acts; and, again, to forbid the landing of the cargo from the tea-ship "Polly."

Here, in June, 1774, they gathered to denounce the closing of the Port of Boston, and to propose a congress of "sister colonies."

Here, on April 24, 1775, they heard the news of the Battle of Lexington and resolved " to associate for the purpose of defending with arms their property, liberty and lives."

Here, in 1775, they saw the first Pennsylvania quota mustered into service with the Continental army.

And here, on July 8, 1776, they assembled, thousands strong, to hear the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence and to cheer its epoch-making proclamation of the rights and the dignity of man.

Congress Hall and Others.

Independence square had staged the birth of a nation. Now it was to stage the second act of our great American drama: the task of organizing that nation and setting it firmly on a course of unprecedented expansion and development.

Not in Independence hall itself were these later events enacted, but in the sister structures, Congress hall and Old City hall, which flank the older statehouse on either side.

To Congress hall moved the First Congress of the United States in 1790, at the conclusion of its first two sessions in New York. Here, in Congress hall, both house and senate continued to meet until 1800, when the new Capitol of the United States was established at Washington. Here congress enacted the most important measures of our early republic. Here it debated the famous Jay treaty, and admitted Vermont, Kentucky, and Tennessee into the Union.

Here, in 1793, it saw George Washington inaugurated for his second term, and later listened to his famous "Farewell Address." Here, in 1799, it mourned the great leader's death and heard him eulogized in the inspired words: "First in War, First in Peace, First in the Hearts of His Countrymen." Here John Adams was inducted as second President of the United States.

And in Old City hall, during the same ten years, sat the Supreme court of the United States. Here it handed down the first of the decisions which throughout our history have strengthened and clarified the Constitution.

As Independence hall and its two sister structures stand as the symbol of our ideal of freedom, so the American Philosophical Society building, which shares with them the famous square, represents the beginning of our national progress in science and its material developments.

For here David Rittenhouse, America's first astronomer, gave to the world the results of his studies. Here Benjamin Franklin thrilled his notable audiences —and Europe as well—with his reports on electricity. Here Benjamin West, the artist; John Bartram, the botanist; Benjamin Rush, the physician and chemist, quickened the spread of learning.

Here 15 signers of the Declaration, and 18 delegates to the Constitutional convention—including Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Adams and Madison—sat as officers or members of the Philosophical society.

Here were established the first scientific society, the first important museum, the first notable collection of manuscripts and historic relics in the United States. Here, in our earliest days, was created a world-wide respect for American science and learning.

Here it was demonstrated that free government and high human development go hand in hand.

Liberty Bell Ever Has Been 'Voice of Freedom And Herald of Victory'

Among all the historic relics in Independence square none today fans the fires of patriotism, none touches the hearts of visitors, like the Liberty bell. In its presence they stand enthralled, like devotees at a shrine. There they seem to hear again the announcements of great deeds and the tributes to dauntless men that it tolled through almost two centuries of our early history.

Independence hall was the "Cradle of Freedom." The Liberty bell was "Freedom's Voice and Herald."

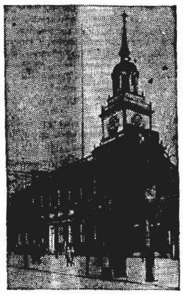
Throughout our colonial and Revolutionary history, it gave the call that convened the provincial assemblies which battled for the people's rights; it sounded the summons that brought citizens to Independence square for their meetings of public protest and action.

Boldly that eloquent tongue proclaimed the early protests against the Sugar and Stamp acts in 1764 and 1765, the town meeting which forbade the landing of tea in 1773, the closing of the Port of Boston in 1774, the first hostilities of the Revolution in 1775, and the opening of the Second Continental congress.

And then, in July, 1776, it rang the great message foretold in its prophetic inscription—familiar to all Americans today:

"Proclaim Liberty Throughout All the Land Unto All the Inhabitants Thereof."

But its labors in the struggle for freedom were not ended. Throughout the Revolution—except for the brief period when Philadelphia and Independence square were held by the enemy—the Liberty bell remained a herald of victory. On each July 4 it commemorated the anniversary of the Declaration; in October, 1781, it announced the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown; in April, 1783, it proclaimed the treaty of peace and the ultimate triumph of that great principle of liberty to which a new people had dedicated their nation.



Independence Hall.

And in 1788 it announced the birth of our republic, as it rang to celebrate the ratification of the United States Constitution, with its inspiring assurance that "We, the people" should govern.

The Liberty bell still served the nation long after the capital had moved from Philadelphia to Washington. From its high tower in Independence hall, it continued to herald both glad news and tragedy. Through many years it pealed on Independence day to celebrate the Declaration, and on February 22 to honor Washington's birthday. In 1824, it sang a welcome to Lafayette, then re-visiting the nation for which in youth he had fought. And in sadder tones it mourned, one by one, the deaths of the Signers as the years took their inexorable toll.

Then on July 8 of 1835, it sounded its final note. On that day the Liberty bell cracked while intoning a funeral dirge for Chief Justice Marshall, early and most notable interpreter of the Constitution.

Now mute, but still glorious, the bell is preserved, for all to see, in the main corridor of Independence hall, overlooking the famous square. And its message remains unchanged. Still in eloquent symbolism it continues to proclaim liberty throughout the land and to the inhabitants thereof. Still, in July of 1939, it repeats the self-evident truths that it announced so joyously in July of 1776. Still it reminds America and humanity:

"That All Men Are Created Equal—

"That They Are Endowed by Their Creator With Certain Unalienable Rights—

"That Among These Are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness—

"That to Secure These Rights, Governments Are Instituted Among Men, Deriving Their Just Powers From the Consent of the Governed."

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Curious picture developed in hearing on the Mead bill to extend loans to small business . . . Dangers in the bill pointed out . . . Financing of TVA becomes four-sided question . . . European dictators jolted by the reception given King George and Queen Elizabeth in Canada and the United States.

WASHINGTON.—A bit of testimony before the temporary national economic committee, put together with President Roosevelt's enthusiastic endorsement of the bill of Senator James M. Mead of New York for loans to small business, and then added to the frequently stated doctrine of the President that one of the causes of the bust of 1929 was a tremendous increase in over-capacity by our producers, unaccompanied by increased spending power to take up the slack, presents a curious picture.

It almost justifies the pessimism of Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the federal reserve board, as to the good that the Mead bill would do if enacted.

The curious part of the whole thing is that Mr. Roosevelt, it would seem, would encourage the same sort of increase in over-capacity by means of the Mead bill that he began deploring in his 1932 acceptance speech. He spoke then of the vast profits of the corporations in the good years, and wanted to know what had become of them. "Some of them," he declared, "have gone into increases of plant, now standing stark and idle."

His theory then, as enunciated many times since, was that if this money, instead of being put into unneeded additions to plant capacity, had been paid out in wages, or even dividends, the discrepancy between buying power and producing power would not have zoomed to the point where it produced the 1929 crash and the depression.

Reference to this testimony leads to speculation as to whether government aid to the little fellows may not work the same havoc that greed on the part of the big fellows produced in 1929.

Points Out Inherent Dangers in Mead Bill

On the stand was T. N. B. Hicks Jr. urging, on behalf of the Wyoming valley industrial development fund, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., more liberal credit. He said there was a small silk throwing company which would buy additional machines if it could borrow cheaply.

"Are you satisfied," inquired Senator Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming (no connection with the Wyoming valley in question), "that there is a market for the product of this company if it were enabled to acquire the machinery."

"The company already has the business, Senator," replied Mr. Hicks. "They are already farming it out under contract."

"And not doing it themselves," said Mr. Hicks. "They want to do it in our community."

"Well, if the business is being performed on contract," continued O'Mahoney, "this financing would merely mean shifting the production from one plant to another plant."

"Yes," said Mr. Hicks, "for all practical purposes. It means, on the other hand, in our particular community, three hundred jobs, Senator."

"But," retorted O'Mahoney, "three hundred jobs in your community taken away from some other community."

This is not cited by the writer to demonstrate that the Mead bill is bad, or would work harm. But it is cited to show that there are certain dangers in the Mead bill, just as there are inherent dangers in any government control of credit, or anything else, for that matter, which arbitrarily changes the lives and habits of people.

Sometimes There Are Four Sides to a Question

Sometimes there are four sides to a question, instead of only two. The authorization measure for the Tennessee Valley authority to issue $100,000,000 in bonds to finance the purchase of the private utility properties in Tennessee seems to be such a case.

Senator Norris

Introduced by Senator George W. Norris, it passed the senate with little or no discussion, but since then for a time has been stymied in the house appropriations committee. Actually it was held up by the coal operators. They pointed out to committee members that this was nearly twice as much money as TVA needed for paying the Commonwealth and Southern and the Electric Bond and Share for the properties of their subsidiaries.

"What," they demanded, "does TVA need with the forty odd millions in excess of that amount?"

The inference taken by the coal people of course was that TVA would build additional hydro electric plants. That is where the coal interests come in, for obviously every time a hydro plant is built just that much of coal market departs forever, no matter how the resulting electricity is used.

Behind the scenes the private utility folks have been in a quandary. Naturally they have the same interest as the coal people in preventing, if possible, further invasion of the electric field by the government. They are especially close to the coal people in their interests since most of the private utility executives now figure that current can be produced more cheaply from coal, by using modern methods than it can be produced by water power, if due allowance is made in computing its cost for interest on the cost of the hydro electric plant, and for taxes.

Which brings in another angle; for the state, county and municipal governments in Tennessee were anxious to force a provision into the bill which would require the TVA and the local agencies set-up for public distribution of electricity to pay into the state and local treasuries the same amount of money each year which they would have paid had they continued.

Don't Like to Have Public Power Systems Handicapped

This is a sore point with the public ownership advocates. They do not like to have the public power systems handicapped with this charge of taxes. Naturally the private utility people are keen for it, contending that no "yardstick" approaches fairness unless this is included. In fact taxes and a comparable amount of interest are the two chief advantages which public electric systems have had over private systems in fixing low rates.

David E. Lilienthal pointed out in the TVA special committee hearings at Knoxville last summer that the government could borrow money for 2 per cent while private enterprise would have to pay much more. But private utility men have been contending ever since this is only part of the story—that in fixing rates the TVA has made no charge whatever for the millions of dollars interest every year the taxpayers have to pay for the cost of the TVA project. Also that in local public ownership systems 45 per cent of the cost would be a free grant from PWA, with the other 55 per cent at a low rate of interest.

But the utility people would like to see government money actually paid for the Tennessee properties, and the stupid possibility of competition between private and public ownership systems prevented. So they would like to see the bill passed, with certain amendments. The coal people don't care much about the amendments, but want them written in if the bill is to pass.

Reception of British Rulers In Canada Jolts Dictators

Whether British Prime Minister Chamberlain "planned it that way" may never be known, but the visit of the king and queen to Canada may easily have stayed the hands of Mussolini and Hitler for some time to come.

The reports of the tremendous ovation which their majesties received from Quebec to Vancouver and back must have surprised and startled the foreign offices of Berlin and Rome as much as they did the Canadian politicians. There is no speculation about this. Eminent political leaders of all parties in Canada frankly said so to visiting American newspaper men.

In short, the greeting of the Canadians, no matter what was the mother country to their own fathers and mothers, put an entirely different face on the probabilities as to what Canada would do if Great Britain should become involved in a war.

It is a truism in politics, certainly in the United States and probably in Canada, that it is not the truth which is important, but what people believe. Carrying on the thought a bit further, it is not what the people believe which is really important—in between elections—but what the politicians they have elected to represent them think the people believe.

It is as simple as that.

Mental Attitude of Crowds Big Surprise of Visit

British and American newspaper men on the "pilot" train which ran always—until it neared Washington and developed trouble—a little ahead of the royal train, were amazed at the outpourings. They would be told, not only by the Canadian officials, but by their Canadian newspaper colleagues, that this particular town would not be worth while—that it had been kept on the schedule through a mistake, and that only a few hundred people could possibly be there.

Then they would arrive and the whole surrounding countryside would have apparently turned out, for there would be thousands.

Even more important, it was the mental attitude of the crowds which had been appraised even more inaccurately in advance. Their majesties had been warned not to expect too much. The people in one community, they were told, would be mostly Scotch, and hence dour and cold, though pleasant, while in another community most of the people would be Poles, Germans, Russians, etc., who could not be expected to be too enthusiastic.

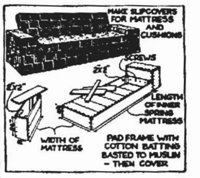
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Three Wooden Boxes For Davenport Frame

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THERE comes a letter from a reader who says: "Thanks for the article telling how to make a chair of lumber and cover it. I wish there were more things that husbands and wives could do together. I have made all the curtains for our house and some slipcovers, but this chair that we both worked on was much more interesting."

Here is something that looks ambitious but is really simple. Anyone that can make three wooden boxes and then screw or bolt them together, can make this davenport frame. The center box is made to fit an inner spring mattress of any size desired. All the other dimensions are given here.


MAKE SLIPCOVERS FOR MATTRESS AND CUSHIONS
SCREWS
2x4
1x12
LENGTH OF INNER SPRING MATTRESS
WIDTH OF MATTRESS
PAD FRAME WITH COTTON BATTING BASTED TO MUSLIN - THEN COVER

One way to make the cushions is to bind flat sheets of newspapers together and then pad this base with cotton. Covering material in a rather heavy, rough textured cotton goods in a plain color or a conventional design will harmonize best with the modern lines of this piece of furniture.

NOTICE ABOUT BOOK PRICES: Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator, and No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, are now 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of these two books should send in their orders immediately, as no more copies will be available, when the present supply is exhausted. Your choice of the QUILT LEAFLET illustrating 36 authentic patchwork stitches or the RAG RUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time. Leaflets are 6 cents each when ordered separately.

Everyone should have copies of these two books containing a total of 96 How to Sew articles by Mrs. Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Knew His Peril

A Texan was defeated ignominiously when he ran for the office of sheriff. He got 55 votes out of a total of 3,500, and the next day he walked down Main street with two guns hanging from his belt.

"You were not elected, and you have no right to carry guns," fellow-citizens told him.

"Listen, folks," he replied, "a man with no more friends than I've got in this county needs to carry guns."

BILIOUS?
Here Is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY TUMS
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Wicked Pride

Pride, if not the origin, is the medium of all wickedness—the atmosphere, without which it would instantly die away.—F. W. Robertson.

HAPPY FEET
Soothing, cooling relief for tired, burning, irritated feet. Stainless, snow-white. Try it.
PENETRO

The Unknown

No man has ever yet thoroughly mastered the knowledge of himself.—Goethe.

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

NEW IDEAS
ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear, the stores you visit and the home you live in. Factories everywhere are turning out new and interesting products.
● And the place to find out about these new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read.

The Wheel of Fortune Spins

Here She Goes, and Where She Stops Nobody Knows

America being the youngest Nation on earth is the greatest and most powerful Nation on earth, with the greatest people and government. We attained this most remarkable position in this remarkable short time, through the most remarkable principles of fair and equal fundamentals of a Government, "Of the People, By the People, and for the People"—of America, and not for the people of foreign countries. We feel kindly toward them, but cannot govern and therefore cannot hover under our wings of protection, while the hawk steals our own biddies. Said government being so carefully laid by our great forefathers, for equal and fair treatment and protection of all alike showing partiality to none, rich or poor, but same treatment to all. And under this system we became in a short time the most wonderful people on earth.

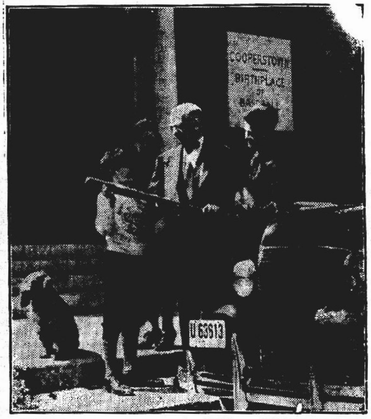
Again Providence seemed to send along another great man, Franklin D. Roosevelt, to steer us out of a bad bog, which he did. Almost astonishingly was his vision and ability and sucess. And the sight we will never lose. Following this Mr. Roosevelt inserted the New Deal—something new in our form of government, which he himself called it. Public opinion's wholehearted approval of his initial steering allowed this experiment. And new public opinion in both parties sees its departure from our forefather's foundation and principles of our government; see its disastrous effects, and destruction of the Nation. But the Administration repeatedly replies, "Didn't I put smoke in your smoke stacks? Didn't I set the banks in order?" "Didn't I feed the hungry?" and in essence says, "Now shut up, I am going to tax the ones who have it unequal regardless of our principles of equality; I am going to hover my wings out of my own feed them with with Florida's feed and let the hawks catch the Florida biddies, regardless of the principles of our forefathers, of "FOR AMERICAN PEOPLE." Now shut up!

Positively and truthfully, Florida is forced to yield to Foreign Countries by this new Departure from American Principles, annually more than a half billion dollars, in the sugar and vegetable trade including what would go to the Government, were this American capitol operating this industry on American soil, in American Industrial taxes, which these investors are allowed to escape 100 per cent. And that plus equal taxes which AMERICAN PRINCIPLES OF GOVERNMENT specifically calls for , and which Mr. Roosevelt says he is going to keep as long as he is President of the U. S. would bring immediate prosperity if corrected and which we are anxious to credit him success, if he would yield. And which is rapidly wrecking our wonderful American Government, and its people, besides the billions of extravagant cost and the suffering and idleness, he is smothering billions of dollars worth of mature American talent and experience. With the assistance of this country's purged-rubber-stamp support of which Florida is endowed with more than one state's share.

Are we as democrats going to demand that our rubber-stamps and the administration produce in America, for American consumption, with American capitol, the things which we have the capacity to do and is fundamentally in keeping with the American Principles of our forefathers, which so amazingly make us what we are and tax equally as is the essence of American Principles, both of which will bring immediate prosperity? Or we going to force the Republicans to grab away from us this wide open opportunity and indispensible service and duty. Has PROVIDENCE got to send a great republican to correct our distruction in order to salvage the Nation again? The wheel of fortune spins.

G. A. HARPER
Avon Park, Fla.

Baseball's Birthplace Dedicated



Celebration of baseball's centennial—which began officially this week—will focus attention of tourists in the East on Cooperstown, N. Y., where America's national sport was originated by Abner Doubleday. A new Baseball Hall of Fame, housing mementos of the sport's greatest figures, is open to tourists in Cooperstown. In the photo, William Beattie, curator, is showing a bat with which Babe Ruth made 27 home runs to two town boys and Miss Bernice King, of Detroit, who stopped en route to the World's Fair. The boys are Joseph Sapienta (left) and Eugene Meyer.

Too Late To Classify

RUSSELL KAY

Well, folks, after drivin' twelve hundred miles and standing round for hours gettin' my credentials and press badge fixed up and figures I'm all set to take in the whole four-day show, along comes Old Mama Nature and slaps me with a mess of tonsilitis that runs my temperature up to a hundred and three before I even know what is wrong with me.

Believe it or not, I got in on just about three hours of the convention before all this happens to me, and since then my mental and physical condition has been such that they could have given the old folks the U. S. Treasury or gathered them in a concentration camp to be boiled in oil-- and it wouldn't have meant a thing in my young life.

I've had two doctors workin' over me for the last four days, ticklin, my tonsils with different kinds of bug juice, spraying with this, swabbin' with that--and in between I got three different kinds of pills to play with.

But don't you care about my hard luck, so I'LL describe what I can remember of that eventful first day of the National Towsend Convention. It opened, you know, on Thursday, but all day Tuesday and Wednesday the Townsendites came by special trains, by busses in gigantic motorcades, one being twelve miles in length which started in Colorado. Some even hitch-hiked and from as distant points as Washington and California.

In spite of the fact the Cadle Auditorium has a seating capacity of 12,000, long before the opening hour of the convention the place was packed an dover 2,000 remained outside the doors, unable to gain admission.

The popularity of Doctor Townsend was evidenced when, early on the program, he appeared for a word of greeting. The audience went wild, everyone in the great auditorium rising to their feet to scream a welcome. Later, during his talk, when he offered to step down and make way for any other leader that Townsendites might feel was better gualified than himself, the response was a thunderous "NO."

Into every congressional district where Senators or Congressman failed to vote for the Townsend Bill, will be sent Townsend Trail Blazers whose task it will be to organize the territory so as to not only insure the defeat of the offending office holder but mean the certain election of his opponent.

Florida was well represented, with several hundred delegates from all sections of the state, while her political contingent was on par with those of most other states. Highlights of the opening day that linger in my fevered memory are: Polly Rose tramping down the aisle with a flag; Burton Schoepf and Jerry Carter working themselves into a foam as part of the Resolutions Committee; Ray- and Mrs. Sheldon roaming around the hotel lobby--without a gun; John S. Burks; Mrs. Schoepf palling around with Mrs. Townsend; Ross Allen showing movies to old folks; pretty girls passing 1940 ribbons and badges; Tom Girdler checking 'em in; Pat Cannon taking a bow; George Scofield, just aong m'em lookin' the situation overover; and many others.

The convention was a "HOT" one in more respects than one. The Indiana sun burned down all four days, and the delegates were wrapped in a blanket of humidity which made breathing a labor of the first magnitude. Believe me, it will be a pleasure for us Floridians to get back to our good old "air conditioned" Florida.

The temperature those streptococcus gave me were nothing much compared to the temperature given to the convention by a few insurgents who wanted to throw the Doctor out on his ear and take over control. The revolters issued a statement condemning the "siezure" by Dr. Townsend and his son, Robert, of perpetual control of the cause and threatening the formation of an "independent" old age pension organization. The regulars answered this threat by adopting a resolution providing for the assumption of leadership by son Robert in the event Dr. Townsend should for any reason be unable to serve.

At the close of the meeting 12,000 men and women returned to their homes in every part of the nation. These folks are filled with a fervent desire to make new converts to their creed . In their homes will be millions of folks waiting for their reports and ready to respond with action. Those politions who have used "movement" for a bandwagon upon which to ride into office are in for a hot time themselves when they come up for re-election. At the same time the "faithful" will receive their reward-and that includes the entire Florida Congressional delegation; Representatives Cannon, Green, Hendricks and Peterson in the House and Senators Pepper and Andrews in the Senate.

Mrs. Mae Purvis to Supervise Program of Recreation Here

Through the help of the city council and local school board, Avon Park has secured the assistance of the state-wide recreation project in organizing a supervised program of recreation for the city.

The object of this work, according to Mrs. Mae Purvis, who will supervise it, will be to encourage unity on the part of the citizens and the other organizations of the community for the purpose of obtaining for all the people opportunities for wholesale play and recreation throughout the entire year. To this end there may be carried out a rogram of activities and facilities duly recognizing existing group efforts, but it will be the aim of this program to encourage the creation of a public recreation system on the part of the local city or county government. The ultimate object will be to make the community the best possible place in which to live, Mrs. Purvis said.

All children interested in the playground, handcraft, clubs, or other recreation work will meet at the grade school house on Monday, July 3, at nine o'clock.

Mrs. Purvis asks the cooperation of all organizations and individuals in this work.

PURSE LOST

LOST—Between my home and Seaboard depot. Navy blue, two-zipper pocket book. Finder please return to Mrs. A. O. Kinsey.

WALTER S. BETTS
REAL ESTATE
REGISTERED
BROKER
Avon Park, Fla. Phone 9
LISTINGS SOLICITED
Malcolm Crews

GLOBE TROTTING -- By Melville

SOAP
THE OVERLAND TRAIL, SHORTEST AND EASIEST CROSS-COUNTRY ROUTE FOR WAGON TRAINS, WAS LAID OUT AND MARKED BY BUFFALOES LONG BEFORE THE WHITE MAN ARRIVED. HIGHWAYS, RAILROADS AND AIR-LINE ROUTES NOW FOLLOW IT...
AMONG THE SOYBEAN PRODUCTS MADE IN THE FORD LABORATORIES ARE-PLASTICS, PAINTS, GLYCERINE, SOAP, SYNTHETIC WOOL, GLUE, BREAD, ANIMAL FOODS, STEARIC ACID AND EVEN ICE CREAM!
GUIDES IN QUEBEC MANEUVER CANOES THROUGH RAPIDS BY "WARPING" THEM-WITHOUT THE USE OF PADDLES OR POLES..
THE FIRST WORLD'S FAIR WAS HOUSED IN THE CRYSTAL PALACE AT LONDON IN 1851. THE PALACE WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE NOV. 30, 1936..

40% OFF
STANDARD LIST PRICES
On The Famous
MARATHON TIRE
4TH OF JULY SALE
JUNE 30th ... JULY 4th

4.50-21	4.75-19	5.25-18	5.50-17	6.00-16	6.50-16
$6.68	$6.88	$8.00	$8.80	$9.56	$11.60

NET PRICES INCLUDING YOUR OLD TIRE

Not a little-known or off-brand tire—but a real top-quality tire, made and guaranteed by the world's largest tire maker! Even at regular prices, this great tire is a real buy. And now we offer amazing reductions just in time for your Holiday trip!

Better hurry in and snap up this buy before it is too late. You may never again have such an opportunity . . . Marathons are in a class by themselves for downright value at these rock-bottom prices . . . Buy now — and save!

MAIN STREET CHEVROLET CO.
TURNER'S SERVICE STATION

Nation's Leaders Gathering in New York for 29th Boy Scout Conclave and Great World's Fair Rally

op, left to right: Grover A. Whalen, J. Edgar Hoover, Alfred E. Smith. Middle, left to right: Walter W. Head, John R. Mott, James E. West. Bottom, left to right: Owen J. Roberts, Daniel Carter Beard, Theodore Roosevelt.

What promises to be the largest rally of Scouts ever held anywhere in the world will take place during Boy Scout Day at he New York World's Fair on June 29. The exercises will be combined with the 29th Annual Meeting of the National ouncil, Boy Scouts of America, on June 28-29. First day sessions, June 28, of the national meeting will be at the Waldorf-storia Hotel where Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York State, and Dr. John R. Mott, President of the World's lliance of the Y.M.C.A. are to speak at the luncheon and dinner sessions respectively. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the ederal Bureau of Investigation, will address the mass gathering of 75,000 Scouts scheduled for the Court of Peace at the air on Thursday afternoon June 29, and at the same place Owen J. Roberts, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the nited States, is to officiate at a ceremony when 500 or more 21-year-old Scouts or former Scouts accept the specific bligations of voting citizenship.

Grover A. Whalen, President of the World's Fair Corporation and Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Mayor of New York City, will elcome the National Council at luncheon in the Fair's Casino of Nations just prior to the Scout Day ceremonies. Walter W. ead of St. Louis, Mo., President of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, will occupy the chair at all sessions. oth Theodore Roosevelt, Vice-President of the National Council, and Daniel Carter Beard, National Scout Commissioner, re to take part in the sessions. Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive and Editor of "Boys' Life," will make public he Movement's annual report for 1938, showing excellent progress in all fields and a 12.4% gain in membership. The Boy cout Foundation of Greater New York, host Council, is completing extensive plans to receive and entertain the delegates.

Notice is hereb
ed in the County
of as will be nece
year of 1938, there
of such sale and
o'clock noon on th
Court House, Seb

DESCRIPTION
OF LAND

Lots 16 & 17, Blk
TOWN OF PABOR
All Blk 3 ......
All Blks 4-5-6 ......
All Blks 11-12-13-1
Lot 2, Blk 21 ......
All Blks 22-23 & 27
RR R-W
S½ less RR R-W
less that portion
Lot 4 in Lake L
S-D Blk 32
Lots 4-5-6 & 7 Blk
Lots 5-6-7 & 8 Blk
Lot 6 less RR R-
less that portio
Highland Lakes
Blk 41 ......
UNIT NO. 1 LAK
Lot 33, Blk 50......
Lot 21, Blk 51 ......
Lots 66 & 68, Blk
Lots 17-18-22-23, B
Lot 25, Blk 52 ......
Lot 27, Blk 52......
Lots 28-29-32-35
Blk 53 ......
Lots 11-12-14, Blk
Lot 15, Blk 53 ......
Lot 17, Blk 53 ......
Lot 24, Blk 53 ......
Lot 19, Blk 54 ......
Lot 6, Blk 55 ......
Lot 7, Blk 55 ......
Lot 18, Blk 74 ......
Lot 9, Blk 75 ......
Lot 4, Blk 76 ......
Lots 21-22, Blk 7
N½ of Blk A less
along shore, Bl
Lot 30, Blk 77 ......
Lot 6, Blk 79 ......
Lot 13, Blk 79 ......
Lot 16, Blk 81 ......
Lot 4, Blk 88 ......
Lot 6 & 7, Blk 9
Lot 24, Blk 91 ......
Lot 4, Blk 92 ......
Lot 5, Blk 92 ......
Lot 6, Blk 92 ......
Lot 8, Blk 92 ......
Lot 1, Blk 93 ......
Lot 6, Blk 93 ......
Lot 25, Blk 93 ......
Lot 4, Blk 94 ......
FEDERAL PAR
Lots 1 & 6 ......
Lots 16 to 25 inc
Lots 26 to 31 i
Tract 38 per Plat
1, page 27 ......
Tracts 54 & 70 pe
Book 1, page 2
Tracts 67-68-69
Plat Book 1, p
Blks 4-5-9-10-11
14-15 & 16 or th
of NW¼ & S
Lots 1 & 2 Bl
less Lots 1 &
11 & less Lot
13 & less Lot
14 & less that p
of Lot 6 Blk
Lake Lillian S
Lots 1 & 2, Blk
Lots 1 & 2, Blk
Lot 1, Blk 14 ......
All less Lot 2, B
less S½ of S
SW¼ of NE
NW¼ of SE¼
of SE¼ of SW
All Frac less N
NE¼ & NE
NW¼ ......
All Blks 9-10-1
16 or S½ of S
SE¼ ......
All Blks 7-8-12
that portion of
in Lake Lillian
All Blk 11 ......
That portion of
in NE¼ of NE
in Lake Lillia
All Blks 2-3-4-5
NW¼ & NW¼ o
not in Lake
S-D ......
That portion of
Blk 1 or NE
NE¼ of NE¼
lies E of S.A.
Lots 42 per Pla
1, page 6 ......
E. D. & C. E.
E 198 ft of N
Lot X ......
Lot 2, Blk 1 ......
Lot 4, Blk 1 ......
HILLCREST G
Tract 34, per pl
1, page 19 ......
Tract 49, per pl
1, page 19 ......
Tracts 77 & 1
plat book 1,
Tracts 79-80, p
book 1, page
Tracts 90-91, p
book 1, page
Lot 3, Blk 1 ......
Lot 3, Blk 2 ......
Lot 3, Blk 4 ......
Lot 1, Blk 7......
Lots 2 & 3, Bl
DEER LAKE
Lots 8-9-10-13
Blk B ......
Lot 2, Blk 14 ......
Lots 3 & 4, Bl
Lots 1-3 & 4,
Lots 1-2-3-4, B
Lots 1 & 4, Bl
All Blocks A
of Lots 2 &
Lot 4, Blk 12
Lot 2, Blk 13
W½ of Lot 4,
LAKESIDE H
Lot 40 ......
Lot 64 ......
LAKESIDE H
Lot 14 ......
Lot 1, Blk 3
Lot 1 less R
Blk 7 ......
S½ of Lots 1
11 less E 1
S½ of Lot 1
Tract of 1½
N½ of Lot
described
Book 66, pa
Blk 11 ......
E½ of Lot 1,
W½ of Lot 1,
Lot 2, Blk 1
Lot 4, Blk 1
S½ of Lot 1
R-W, Blk 1
Lots 13 & 1
Raab & Wi
of Blk 16 ...
Lot 15, Blk
& Winters
Blk 16 ......
Lots 3-4-5, B
of Blk 16 ...
Lot 6, Blk
Blk 16 ......
Lots 7-8-9 &
S-D of Blk
PEACEFUL
N 750 ft of
Lot 16, Blk 2

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following described land situated in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, or as much thereof as will be necessary to pay the amount due for Taxes for the year of 1938, therein set opposite the same, together with the cost of such sale and advertising, will be sold at public auction at 12 o'clock noon on the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1939, in front of the Court House, Sebring, Highlands County, Florida.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND	Section	Township	Range	Acres	OWNER	Taxes and Costs
Lots 16 & 17, Blk 2	2	33	28		Unknown	1.29
TOWN OF PABOR LAKE COLONY—						
All Blk 3	3-4	33	28		J. G. Lawton	2.17
All Blks 4-5-6	3-4	33	28		J. G. Lawton	7.19
All Blks 11-12-13-34	3-4	33	28		J. G. Lawton	5.86
Lot 2, Blk 21	3-4	33	28		Unknown	1.34
All Blks 22-23 & 27 less RR R-W	4	33	28		J. G. Lawton	9.16
S½ less RR R-W & less that portion of Lot 4 in Lake Lillian S-D Blk 32	4	33	28	15	J. G. Lawton	3.33
Lots 4-5-6 & 7 Blk 38	3	33	28	25	Unknown	67.34
Lots 5-6-7 & 8 Blk 39	3-4	33	28	25	Unknown	63.36
Lot 6 less RR R-W & less that portion in Highland Lakes S-D, Blk 41	3-4	33	28	5	Highland Lakes Hotel, Inc.	4.16
UNIT NO. 1 LAKE LILLIAN—Per Plat Book 2, Page 77						
Lot 23, Blk 50		33	28		Unknown	1.34
Lot 21, Blk 51					J. C. Younie	1.34
Lots 66 & 68, Blk 51					Unknown	2.17
Lots 17-18-22-23, Blk 52					Unknown	3.85
Lot 25, Blk 52					Unknown	1.34
Lot 27, Blk 52					Unknown	2.17
Lots 28-29-32-35 & 36 Blk 52					Unknown	4.98
Lots 11-12-14, Blk 53					Unknown	3.01
Lot 15, Blk 53					Unknown	2.17
Lot 17, Blk 53					Unknown	2.17
Lot 24, Blk 53					J. W. Jamerson	1.34
Lot 19, Blk 54					C. M. Hart	1.34
Lot 6, Blk 55					Wm. King J. W. Foster	1.64
Lot 7, Blk 55					Wm. Wafner	1.34
Lot 18, Blk 74					F. B. Wright	1.34
Lot 9, Blk 75					J. W. Volley	33.17
Lot 4, Blk 76					Unknown	2.17
Lots 21-22, Blk 76					Unknown	3.85
N½ of Blk A less 60 ft along shore, Blk A					Unknown	5.82
Lot 30, Blk 77					Unknown	2.85
Lot 6, Blk 79					S. L. Williams	3.01
Lot 13, Blk 79					Unknown	1.34
Lot 16, Blk 81					M. F. Gove	2.21
Lot 4, Blk 88					Catherine Starens	2.17
Lot 6 & 7, Blk 91					M. E. Fitzsimmons	2.22
Lot 24, Blk 91					B. L. Seibert	1.34
Lot 4, Blk 92					Unknown	1.34
Lot 5, Blk 92					A. G. & C. J. Ferguson	1.64
Lot 6, Blk 92					B. M. Davis	1.34
Lot 8, Blk 92					Bessie Sims	1.34
Lot 1, Blk 93					Chas. B. Pope	1.34
Lot 6, Blk 93					W. C. Barry	1.34
Lot 25, Blk 93					J. H. White	1.34
Lot 4, Blk 94					Chas. B. Pope	1.34
FEDERAL PARK—Per Plat Book 2, Page 61—						
Lots 1 & 6	5	33	28		Unknown	1.49
Lots 16 to 25 inc	5	33	28		Unknown	4.53
Lots 26 to 31 inc	5	33	28		Unknown	5.67
Tract 38 per Plat Book 1, page 27	5	33	28	5	Unknown	13.29
Tracts 54 & 70 per Plat Book 1, page 27	5	33	28	7	J. M. Spear	18.31
Tracts 67-68-69 per Plat Book 1, page 27	5	33	28	10	Unknown	17.47
Blks 4-5-9-10-11-12-13 14-15 & 16 or the W½ of NW¼ & S½ less Lots 1 & 2 Blk 10 & less Lots 1 & 2 Blk 11 & less Lot 4 Blk 12 & less Lot 1 Blk 14 & less that portion of Lot 6 Blk 16 in Lake Lillian S-D	5	33	28	320	Unknown	134.98
Lots 1 & 2, Blk 10	5	33	28	20	Unknown	7.14
Lots 1 & 2, Blk 11	5	33	28	20	Unknown	7.14
Lot 1, Blk 14	5	33	28	10	Unknown	3.80
All less Lot 2, Blk 4 & less S½ of SE¼ & SW¼ of NE¼ & NW¼ of SE¼ & E½ of SE¼ of SW¼	6	33	28	440	Unknown	75.22
All Frac less N½ of NE¼ & NE¼ of NW¼	7	33	28	502	Unknown	83.00
All Blks 9-10-13-14-15 16 or S½ of SW¼ of SE¼	8	33	28	240	Unknown	61.25
All Blks 7-8-12 & less that portion of Blk 8 in Lake Lillian S-D	8	33	28	120	Unknown	31.15
All Blk 11	8	33	28	40	Unknown	10.49
That portion of Blk 1 in NE¼ of NE¼ not in Lake Lillian S-D	8	33	28	20	Unknown	6.07
All Blks 2-3-4-5 & 6 or NW¼ & NW¼ of NE¼ not in Lake Lillian S-D	8	33	28	200	Unknown	51.22
That portion of Lot 1 Blk 1 or NE¼ of NE¼ of NE¼ that lies E of S.A.L. RR	9	33	28	1	Highland Lakes Hotel	2.49
Lots 42 per Plat Book 1, page 6	9	33	28		C. O. O'Connor	3.26
E. D. & C. E. PUTNEY'S S-D—Per Tran Plat Book 1, Page 3—						
E 198 ft of N 3-4 of Lot X	10	33	28	4	C. E. Hale	24.21
Lot 2, Blk 1	11	33	28	10	Unknown	6.30
Lot 4, Blk 1	11	33	28	10	Unknown	33.89
HILLCREST GROVES—Per Plat Book 1, Page 19—						
Tract 34, per plat book 1, page 19	12	33	28	5	Unknown	13.39
Tract 49, per plat book 1, page 19	12	33	28	5	Unknown	17.57
Tracts 77 & 110, per plat book 1, page 19	12	33	28	15	Unknown	33.47
Tracts 79-80, per plat book 1, page 19	12	33	28	10	Unknown	34.29
Tracts 90-91, per plat book 1, page 19	12	33	28	10	Reck Co	34.39
Lot 3, Blk 1	13	33	28	10	J. F. Howell	4.86
Lot 3, Blk 2	13	33	28	10	Wm. Dart	42.25
Lot 3, Blk 4	13	33	28	10	E. H. Naylor	46.43
Lot 1, Blk 7	13	33	28	10	S. R. Skipper	33.89
Lots 2 & 3, Blk 7	13	33	28	10	Unknown	6.30
DEER LAKE DEVELOPMENT—Per Plat Book 3, Page 26 A—						
Lots 8-9-10-12 & 14 Blk B	13	33	28		Richard Harmon	3.86
Lot 2, Blk 14	13	33	28	10	A. B. Meek & Annie L. Morgan	13.29
Lots 3 & 4, Blk 15	13	33	28	20	Unknown	50.62
Lots 1-3 & 4, Blk 16	13	33	28	30	Unknown	75.69
Lots 1-2-3-4, Blk 4	14	33	28	24	Unknown	54.80
Lots 1 & 4, Blk 7	14	33	28	20	Edith Moulton	84.06
All Blocks A & B S-D of Lots 2 & 3, Blk 12	14	33	28	30	Unknown	59.28
Lot 4, Blk 12	14	33	28	10	Unknown	50.63
Lot 2, Blk 13	14	33	28	10	Unknown	50.63
W½ of Lot 4, Blk 13	14	33	28	5	Ola L. Head	3.80
LAKESIDE HEIGHTS—Per Plat Book 1, Page 42—						
Lot 40	15	33	28		J. L. Masters	1.59
Lot 64	15	33	28		H. P. Leuhrs	1.59
LAKESIDE HEIGHTS—Per Plat Book 2, Page [illegible]—						
Lot 14	15	33	28		Unknown	23.63
Lot 1, Blk 3	15	33	28	10	Annie L. Taylor	26.53
Lot 1 less RR R-W Blk 7	15	33	28	8	J. D. Sherman	40.88
S½ of Lots 1 & 2, Blk 11 less E 1½ acre of S½ of Lot 1 and a Tract of 1½ acres in N½ of Lot 2, Blk 11, described in Deed Book 66, page 110 in Blk 11	15	33	28	10	W. H. Kempton	10.91
E½ of Lot 1, Blk 14	15	33	28	5	Unknown	29.71
W½ of Lot 1, Blk 14	15	33	28	5	Bel E. Woodruff Est.	88.07
Lot 2, Blk 14	15	33	28	10	W. H. Woodruff Est.	6.30
Lot 4, Blk 14	15	33	28	10	Unknown	50.62
S½ of Lot 1 less RR R-W, Blk 15	15	33	28	5	L. V. Pringle	50.92
Lots 13 & 14, Blk B Raab & Winters S-D of Blk 16	15	33	28		Bel E. Woodruff	4.40
Lot 15, Blk B, Raab & Winters S-D of Blk 16	15	33	28		Unknown	2.72
Lots 3-4-5, Blk C, S-D of Blk 16	15	33	28	2	Unknown	42.55
Lot 6, Blk D, S-D of Blk 16	15	33	28	1	Unknown	4.10
Lots 7-8-9 & 10, Blk D S-D of Blk 16	15	33	28	4	G. H. & F. R. Spink	14.13
PEACEFUL VALLEY SUBDIV.—Per Plat Book 3, Page [illegible]—						
N 750 ft of Blk 2	15	33	28	2½	M. B. Kirkwood	4.73
Lot 16, Blk 2	15	33	28		M. B. Kirkwood	3.03

DESCRIPTION	S.	T.	R.	A	OWNER	Amount
ORANGE HEIGHTS—Per Plat Book 2, Page 56—						
Lots 1-2-3, Blk A	15	33	28		Unknown	5.57
Lot 6, Blk A	15	33	28		Unknown	1.39
Lots 8-9-10-11 & 12, Blk A	15	33	28		Unknown	5.08
Lots 13 & 14, Blk A	15	33	28		Unknown	2.90
Lots 18-19-21-22-23 & 24, Blk A	15	33	28		Unknown	6.87
Lot 20, Blk A	15	33	28		Unknown	33.98
Lots 1-2-3-4, Blk B	15	33	28		Unknown	6.40
Lots 7-8-9-10-11 & 12, Blk B	15	33	28		Unknown	5.87
Lots 13 & 14, Blk B	15	33	28		Unknown	2.90
Lots 17 to 24 inc, Blk B	15	33	28		Unknown	7.23
DIXIE PARK—Per Plat Book 1, Page 38—						
Lot 20 & 21, Blk A	15	33	28		B. T. & S. Cox	4.40
RED HILL FARMS—Per Plat Book 1, Pages 59 & 60—						
Lots 1 & 2, Blk 21	18	33	28		Unknown	1.89
Lot 22, Blk 18	18	33	28		Unknown	1.39
Lots 21-22-23-24, Blk 89	18	33	28		E. F. Smith	1.89
Lots 11 & 12, Blk 60	18	33	28		Unknown	1.69
Lot 18, Blk 89	18	33	28		Unknown	1.39
Lots 15-16-17-18, Blk 125	18	33	28		Unknown	1.69
Lots 1 & 2, Blk 127	18	33	28		H. E. Woodicka	1.39
Lots 21-22-23-24, Blk 153	18	33	28		E. E. Bennett	1.54
RED HILL FARMS—Per Plat Book 1, Page 60—						
Lots 7-8-9 & 10, Blk 53	19	33	28		Anna Q. Cleary	1.59
RED HILL FARMS—Per Plat Book 1, Page 59—						
Lots 1 & 24, Blk 14	20	33	28		Unknown	1.39
Lots 7 & 8, Blk 28	20	33	28		Unknown	1.39
Lot 8, Blk 33	20	33	28		Cathrine J. Doke	1.39
OAK PARK SUBDIV.—Per Plat Book 1, Page 106—						
Lot 6, Blk 2	20	33	28		Unknown	1.89
Lots 1 & 2, Blk 12	21	33	28		C. A. Straubel	2.12
50 x 30 ft in SW cor of Lot 5, Blk 12	21	33	28		M. D. Smith	2.96
Lot 6, Blk 12	21	33	28		W. A. Carrigan	1.29
Lot 7 & 8, Blk 12	21	33	28		Chas. McCord	2.12
Lot 10, Blk 12	21	33	28		Unknown	1.29
Lot 10, Blk 14	21	33	28		Kate B. Perkins	1.29
N 90 ft of Lots 9 & 10, Blk 17	21	33	28	1-3	Vernon Bass	6.26
S 90 ft of Lots 9 & 10 Blk 17	21	33	28	1-3	Unknown	21.46
Middle 90 ft Lots 9 & 10, Blk 17	21	33	28	1-3	Gettys Kuke	6.26
Lot 5, Blk 18	21	33	28	1	Bel E. Woodruff Est.	1.29
Lot 1 & 2, Blk 1	22	33	28		Unknown	5.77
N 180 ft of Lot 6, Blk 2	22	33	28		Unknown	8.81
N 90 ft of Lot 1, Blk 3	22	33	28		Unknown	30.01
N 90 ft of Lot 2, Blk 3	22	33	28		J. D. Sherman	7.07
Lot 8, Blk 3	22	33	28		Unknown	15.50
S½ of Lot 8, less J. W. White Tract Blk 4	22	33	28		B. M. Davis	12.08
Lot 4 of F. C. Rae S-D of Lots 6 & 7 less N 5 ft of Lot 4, Blk 4	22	33	28		B. M. Davis	9.41
Lot 5 & N 5 ft of Lot 4 F. C. Rae S-D of Lots 6 & 7, Blk 4	22	33	28		Unknown	43.64
Lot 1, Blk 2 Coys S-D Blk 5	22	33	28		Unknown	63.46
Lot 3, Blk 2, Coys S-D Blk 5	22	33	28		Unknown	42.55
SW¼ of Lot 3 & E 30 ft of S½ of Lot 4 Blk 8	22	33	28		W. T. Connell	18.18
N½ of Lot 3, Blk 8	22	33	28		Unknown	2.96
N½ of Lot 4 & N½ of Lot 5, Blk 8	22	33	28		Unknown	10.79
S½ of Lot 4 less E 30 ft Blk 8	22	33	28		Unknown	2.42
N 70 ft of Lot 1 Gailey's S-D of Lots 1 & 2, Blk 8	22	33	28		Harold F. Guerndt	12.08
Lots 1 & 2, Blk 9	22	33	28		Unknown	15.50
S½ of Lot 7, Blk 9	22	33	28		Unknown	8.81
Lot 6, Blk 10	22	33	28		W. H. Woodruff Est.	2.12
Lots 9 & 10, Blk 10	22	33	28		Demos Mandis	3.80
Lots 1-2-3-4-5, Blk 11	22	33	28		W. H. Woodruff Est.	12.09
S½ of Lot 10, Blk 11	22	33	28		Bel Woodruff Est.	42.25
N½ of Lot 10, Blk 11	22	33	28		Bel E. Woodruff Est	3.80
Lots 1-2-3-4-5-7-8-9 Blk 12	22	33	28		W. H. Woodruff Est.	59.28
Lot 6, Blk 12	22	33	28		Margaret Mandis	10.37
All, less Lots 2-3-4-5, Blk 13	22	33	28		W. H. Woodruff Est.	10.79
Lot 4 & 5, Blk 19	22	33	28		Unknown	5.47
N 60 ft of Lot 6, Blk 20	22	33	28		Unknown	3.26
RESUB. OF LOTS 1 & 2, BLOCK 29—Per plat Book 3, Page 75—						
Lots 1-2 & 3	22	33	28		L. D. McGiboney	10.67
Lots 4 & 5	22	33	28		L. D. McGiboney	4.10
McCORKLE'S RE-SUB. of Lots 7-8-9 & 10, Blk 30, Per Plat Book 2, Page 22						
Lot 10	22	33	28		Ellis Green	5.76
AVON PARK—						
Lots 6 & 7, Blk 33	22	33	28		Clifton C & Ethel Twiss	11.78
Lots 14 & 15, Blk 35	22	33	28		Mrs. A. J. Nichols	42.25
Lots 1 & 2 less W 60 ft of N½ of Lot 2, Blk 38	22	33	28		J. R. Bennett	30.31
Lot 7 & 8, Blk 38	22	33	28		Mary E. Coffin	54.80
Lots 1 to 4 inc & Lots 9-10-11 Younce S-D of Lots 6-7-8-9, Blk 39	22	33	28		Unknown	30 61
Lots 5-6-7 & 8 Younces S-D of Lots 6-7-8 & 9 Blk 39	22	33	28		Albert Garrett	9.87
Lot 10, Blk 40	22	33	28		Unknown	8.51
W 25 ft of Lot 3 & All Lot 4 S-D of S½ Blk 41	22	33	28		Unknown	67.94
Lot 13 S-D of S½ Blk 41	22	33	28		W. J. Heim	18.29
WILSON'S SUBDIV.—Per Plat Book 1, Page 73—						
Lots 23 & 24, Blk 41	22	33	28		Unknown	21.12
AVON PARK—						
E 80 ft of N½ of Lot 3 Blk 42	22	33	28		Unknown	40.88
E 65 ft of N½ of Lot 1 Blk 42	22	33	28		Winifred Todd & Claire Lanier	101.88
W 25 ft of the E 90 ft of N½ of Lot 1, Blk 42	22	33	28		Unknown	13.29
W 40 ft of Lot 3 & E 10 ft of Lot 4, Blk 42	22	33	28		Unknown	38.37
Lots 1-2 & 3 S-D of Lot 6, Blk 42	22	33	28		William Dart Est.	75.99
Lot 7, Blk 42	22	33	28		Unknown	42.25
Lots 4 & 5 S-D of Lot 6, Blk 42	22	33	28		Harriet E. Sargent	67.64
Begin at NW cor of Lot 6 & run S 90 ft to Beg. the S 45 ft, E 120 ft, N 45 ft, W 120 ft to Begin, Blk 44	22	33	28		J. M. McCorkle	35.09
Lots 9 & 10, Blk 45	22	33	28		L. R. & Mabel Marlin	22.50
W100 ft of Lot 10, Blk 46	22	33	28		J. W. McGrath	15.80
Lots 16 & 17, Blk 47	22	33	28		G. H. & Fannie Spink	33.89
Lots 18 & 19, Blk 47	22	33	28		Unknown	38.07
Lot 20, Blk 47	22	33	28		Unknown	17.17
W½ of Lots 1 & 4, Blk 48	22	33	28		Unknown	35.37
Begin at the SW cor of Lot 9 & run E 50 ft to Beginning, then N 30 ft, E 40 ft, S 30 ft, W 40 ft to beginning, Blk 48	22	33	28		Unknown	10.31
30 ft N & S x 50 ft E & W in SW cor of Lot 9, Blk 48	22	33	28		Unknown	9.41
E 150 ft of S 30 ft of Lot 9, Blk 48	22	33	28		Unknown	25.83
Lot 12, Blk 48	22	33	28		Unknown	25.53
Begin 50 ft W of NE cor of Lot 16 & run W 72½ ft, S 80 ft, E 72½ft, N 80 ft to Beg., Blk 48	22	33	28		Unknown	24.23
Begin at NW cor of Lot 16 & run E 45 ft, S 80 ft, W 45 ft, N 80 ft to Beg. less W 20 ft, Blk 48	22	33	28		Unknown	15.03
Lots 18-19-22-23, Blk 49	22	33	28		Unknown	50.92
S 35 ft of Lot 9 & All Lot 12, Blk 50	22	33	28		Martha & J. J. Hubel	38.37
Lot 3, Blk 56	22	33	28		Unknown	8.81
Lot 4, Blk 56	22	33	28		Unknown	25.53
Lots 6 & 7, Blk 57	22	33	28		L. H. Parks	46.43
Lot 12, Blk 58	22	33	28		Inter County Telephone Co.	117.50
Lot 1, Blk 59	22	33	28		Unknown	2.96
Lot 2, Blk 59	22	33	28		Unknown	46.43
Lots 3-4-6-7-10-11-14 & 15, Blk 59	22	33	28		Unknown	20.82
Lots 5 & 8, Blk 59	22	33	28		Unknown	46.43
Lots 1 & 4, Blk 61	22	33	28		W. H. Woodruff Est	15.50
Lots 21 & 24, Blk 59	22	33	28		Unknown	46.43
Lots 9 & 10, Blk 61	22	33	28		May E. Lamb	25.53
Lots 13-14-15-16, Blk 61	22	33	28		W. H. Woodruff Est	17.17
Lots 17-18-19-20, Blk 61	22	33	28		E. G. Scollen	10.79
Lot 7, Blk 67	22	33	28		E. E. Sheumaker	4.86
Lot 15 less E 62 ft Blk 67	22	33	28		Unknown	9.11
Lot 5, Blk 69	22	33	28		Unknown	84.06
Lots 9 & 12, Blk 69	22	33	28		J. L. Masters	109.14
Lots 11 & 14, Blk 69	22	33	28		Unknown	71.51
Lot 13, Blk 70	22	33	28		Unknown	46.43
Lot 9, Blk 70	22	33	28		C. E. Dean	18.85
Lot 16, Blk 70	22	33	28		Unknown	54.80
Lot 13, Blk 78	22	33	28		Unknown	8.81
Lots 5 & 8, Blk 78	22	33	28		Wm. Dart Est	46.43
Lots 9 & 12, Blk 78	22	33	28		Unknown	17.17
S½ of Lot 18 & All Lot 19, Blk 78	22	33	28		Geo. Osborne	12.88
Lots 2 & 3, Blk A	22	33	28		R. E. Palmer	20.30
Lots 9-10-11-12, Blk A	22	33	28		M. M. Hubel Est	42.25
Lots 13 & 16, Blk A	22	33	28		B. C. Allen Est	33.89
S½ of Lot 4 & All Lot 5, Blk C	22	33	28		Mrs. A. A Robertson	12.48
Lot 12, Blk D	22	33	28		E. W. & Leila Gough	2.66
Lots 5 & 8, Blk E	22	33	28		Mrs. Anna E. Logan	5.47
Lots 8 & 9, Blk F	22	33	28		Lonnie Hunt	29.71
Lots 6 & 7, Blk G	22	33	28		E. E. McPeck	5.47
Lot 4, Blk J	22	33	28		Unknown	4.86
½ interest in Lot 6, Blk 1	23	33	28	10	Mrs. Leona Maxwell	7.37
S½ of Lots 9 & 10, Blk 1	23	33	28	10	David Waulhaupter	21.66
Lot 15, Blk 1	23	33	28	10	L. D. McGiboney	42.25
REPLAT OF E½ OF VERONA HEIGHTS SUB-DIV.— Per Plat Book 3 Page 88						
Tract 3 & Tract A including all S of Verona circle St, Tract B & less ½ acre for Madge Wolf Homestead in Tract A	23	33	28	14.77	Madge Wolff	85.86
Beginning 95 ft E of SW cor of Tract A & run N 150 ft, E 120 ft,, S 210 ft, thence NW to Beg	23	33	28	½	Madge Wolff	13.59
E½ of Tract C including all S of Verona Circle St	23	33	28	⅓	Louise Wolff Story	12.38
W½ of Tract C	23	33	28	⅝	Madge Wolff	4.63
Lot 7, Blk 2	23	33	28	10	Unknown	75.69
Blk C S-D of N½ of Lots 14 & 15 Cyril Baldwin S-D, Blk 2	23	33	28		Madge Wolff	11.92
Lot 12 King & Langstons S-D of Lots 10-11, less 56 ft N & S x 240 ft E & W in NW cor Blk 2	23	33	28		Madge Wolff	11.69
SUNSET HILL—Per Plat Book 2, Page 39—						
Lots 1-2-3, Blk A	23	33	28		W. B. & Geo. E. Wilcox	16.00
Lots 7-10-11-12, Blk A	23	33	28		W. B. & G. E. Wilcox	10.99
Lots 1-2-3-4, Blk C	23	33	28		W. B. & G. E. Wilcox	10.99
Lots 1-2-3-4, Blk D	23	33	28		W. B. & G. E. Wilcox	10.99
REPLAT OF SUNSET HILLS—Per Plat Book 3, Page 64—						
Tract 1	23	33	28	9.11	W. B. & G. E. Wilcox	15.80
Tract 2	23	33	28	5.98	W. B. & G. E. Wilcox	10.79
Tract 7	23	33	28	7.37	W. B. & G. E. Wilcox	13.29
Tract 8	23	33	28	9.11	W. B. & G. E. Wilcox	15.80
CRESCENT VIEW—Per Plat Book 2, Page 54—						
Lots 7 & 8, Blk B	23	33	28		1st Mortgage & Guaranty Co.	151.40
Lot 9, Blk B	23	33	28		Unknown	3.11
Lots 11-12-13-14, Blk B	23	33	28		Unknown	10.94
Lots 15 & 16, Blk B	23	33	28		Unknown	5.62
Lots 17 & 18, Blk B	23	33	28		Unknown	5.62
Lot 1, Blk D	23	33	28		B. M. Davis	3.11
MORNINGSIDE SUBDIV.— Per Plat Book 2, Page 1—						
Lot 7, Blk B	23	33	28		A. O. Kinsey	3.16
Lot 3, Blk C	23	33	28		Unknown	4.00
Lots 5 & 6, Blk C	23	33	28		J. D. Sherman	7.84
Lot 20, Blk C	23	33	28		Unknown	8.16
CHEROKEE HEIGHTS—Per Plat Book 2, Page 40—						
Lots 11 & 12, Blk B	23	33	28		B. S. Cole	10.52
Lots 13 & 14, Blk C	23	33	28		Mrs. Willie E. Willis	3.91
Lots 1 & 24, Blk D	23	33	28		Unknown	3.95
Lots 2 to 12, inc. Blk D	23	33	28		Unknown	19.00
Lots 13 to 23 inc, less Lot 18, Blk D	23	33	28		Unknown	17.62
FLUMERFELT SUBDIV.—Per Plat Book 1, Page 71—						
Lot 9, Blk B	23	33	28		Unknown	21.66
Lots 1-2-9 S-D Lot 13 Blk 3	23	33	28		Unknown	25.83
Begin at SE cor of E½ of Lot 14 & run W 106 ft to begin, thence N 100ft, W 50 ft, S 100 ft, W 50 fe to begin, Blk 3	23	33	28		J. L. Masters	10.81
OVERLOOK TERRACE—Per Plat Book 1, Page 55—						
Lots 15 & 16	23	33	28		H. J. Brumbaughh	4.10
REPLAT LOTELA TERRACE—Per Plat Book 3, Page 50—						
Lots 10 & 15	23	33	28	10	Jesse L. Banks	98.32
EPPERSON'S SUBDIV—Per Plat Book 1, Page 73—						
Lot 1 & E 4 ft of Lot 2	23	33	28		Stella M. Frey	14.28
PINEHURST SUBDIV.—Per Plat Book 1, Page 35—						
N½ of Lot 12	23	33	28		Louise B. Armstrong	26.13
Lots 3 & 6, Blk 3	24	33	28	20	Unknown	67.84
Lots 4 & 5, Blk 3	24	33	28	20	D. L. Waulhaupter	117.50
Lots 10-11-12, Blk 3	24	33	28	30	Unknown	75.69
AVONDALE SUBDIV.—Per Plat Book 1, Page 70—						
Lot 7, Blk B	24	33	28		J. L. Masters	2.72
W½ of Lot 5, Blk 4	24	33	28	5	Unknown	21.36
Lot 6, Blk 4	24	33	28	10	Avon Fruit Co.	42.25
Lots 7 & 8, Blk 4	24	33	28	20	Unknown	84.06
E½ of Lot 15, Blk 4	24	33	28	5	E. G. Todd	10.49
BOUGAINVILLEA TERRACE—Per Plat Book 2, Page 155—						
Lot 19, Blk 1	25	33	28		E. G. Todd	2.32
Lot 21, Blk 2	25	33	28		Unknown	9.01
Lots 24-25-27-28, Blk 2	25	33	28		Unknown	7.34
REPLAT OF E 760 FT. OF GOV. LOT 3— Per Plat Book 3, Page 71						
Tract 1 less befin at NE cor of Lot 1, Blk C of the Lotela Park S-D & run E 85 ft, S 65 ft for point of beginning, then E 150 ft, N 145 ft, W 150 ft S 145 ft to place of beg.	25	33	28	6	Unknown	33.25
Begin at the NE cor of Lot 1, Blk C Lotela Park S-D in Sec. 25, T 33, R 28 & run E 85 ft, S 65 ft, for place of beginning, then E 150 ft, N 145 ft, W 150 ft to place of Beg.	25	33	28	¼	Mrs E. G. Todd	18.59
Tract 2	25	33	28	4.53	Unknown	28.17
Tract 3	25	33	28	2.6	Unknown	18.14
LOTELA PARK—Per Plat Book 1, Page 55—						
Lots 1 & 2, Blk A	25	33	28		Chas. A. Beker	3.85
Lots 3 to 9 inc. Blk A	25	33	28		Unknown	12.21
Lots 10-11-12-13 - 14, Blk A	25	33	28		Unknown	3.30
Lots 19 & 20, Blk A	25	33	28		T. M. Mansfield	1.34
Lots 26-27, Blk A	25	33	28		Cathrine J. Herman	1.34
Lots 28-29-30-31, Blk A	25	33	28		D. V. Rouse	3.85
Lots 43-44-45-48, Blk A	25	33	28		Unknown	2.17
Lots 46-47-49, Blk A	25	33	28		Unknown	2.17
Lots 6 & 7, Blk B	25	33	28		Unknown	3.86
Lots 10 & 11, Blk B	25	33	28		Unknown	2.17
Lots 12 & 13, Blk B	25	33	28		J. L. Masters	2.17
Lots 14 to 19 inc, Blk B	25	33	28		E. G. Todd	8.01
Lots 20 & 21, Blk B	25	33	28		Unknown	1.34
Lots 24-25-26-27-28-29-30, Blk B	25	33	28		E. G. Todd	4.15
Lots 31-32-33-34, Blk B	25	33	28		E. G. Todd	3.85
Lots 35-36-37, Blk B½	25	33	28		Unknown	2.17
Lots 38-39-40-48-49, Blk B	25	33	28		Unknown	3.31
Lots 41-42-50-51-52-53, Blk B	25	33	28		E. G. Todd	3.31
Lots 46 & 47, Blk B	25	33	28		Unknown	1.34
Lots 1 & 2, Blk C	25	33	28		Unknown	5.52
Lot 4, Blk C	25	33	28		Unknown	3.01
REPLAT LOTELA GARDENS— Plat Book 3, Page 68—						
That part of Lot 1, Blk 1, north & east of State Road 8	24-25	33	28	1	E. G. Todd	2.09
Lots 1-2-5, Blk 2 East of State Road 8	24-25	33	28	19	E. G. Todd	15.17
Lots 13 & 14, Blk 4	25	33	28	20	E. G. Todd	14.03
A. B. Canter's S-D						
Lots 6 & 7, Blk 1	26	33	28		B. M. Davis	4.73
Lot 15, Blk 1	26	33	28		Unknown	29.81
Lot 7, Blk 2	26	33	28		Unknown	3.06
Lots 4 & 5, Blk 5	26	33	28		Unknown	46.63
Begin at the NW cor of Lot 11, Blk 3 & run S 125 ft to place of beg. then S 60 ft, then East to R-W of A. C. L. RR then NWly along R-W to a point which would be directly, west of the point of begin. in Lot 11, Blk 3	26	33	28		Unknown	6.56
Uhl's S-D						
Lot 5	26	33	28		Unknown	3.26
TWILIGHT PARK—Per Plat Book 3, Page 28—						
Lot 5, Blk B	26	33	28		Unknown	42.85
Lot 9, Blk B					Unknown	3.26
PALMCO HEIGHTS—Per Plat Book 2, Page 3—						
Lot 23, Blk B	26	33	28		J. L. Delegal	2.72
WASHINGTON PARK—Per Plat Book 2, Page 37—						
Lots 1-2-3-4, Blk B	26	33	28		Unknown	10.69
Lot 12, Blk B	26	33	28		Unknown	2.32
Lot 10, Blk C	26	33	28		C. L. Keep	2.32
PRICE & GORHAMS SUBDIV.—						
Lots 5 & 6, Blk M	26	33	28		Unknown	84.96
ASA LEWIS SUBDIV.—Per Plat Book 3, Page 73—						
Lot 8, Blk D	26	33	28		Unknown	4.40
PRICE & GORHAMS SUBDIV.—						
Lot 5, Blk P	26	33	28		Unknown	13.69
FLORIDA PARK—Plat Book 2, Page 7—						
Lots 1-2-3-4-8-9-10-11 15-16-17-18-19-21 - 23 Blk A	26	33	28		Unknown	29.57
Lot 5, Blk A	26	33	28		Unknown	3.06
Lot 12, Blk A	26	33	28		Unknown	2.22
Lots 13 & 14, Blk A	26	33	28		Unknown	3.90
Lots 1-2-3-4-5, Blk B	26	33	28		E. G. Todd	13.09
Lots -8-9-10-11-13-12- 14-15-17-18-19-21 - 22 & 23, Blk B	26	33	28		Unknown	28.20
Lot 16, Blk B	26	33	28		Unknown	2.22
IDAWA PARK—Per Plat Book 1, Page 52—						
W 25 ft of Lot 3 & All Lot 4	26	33	28		L. V. Pringle	21.86
Lot 5 & S 150 ft of Lot 6	26	33	28		C. E. Lanier	21.86
N 200 ft of Lot 6	26	33	28		C. E. & C. S. Lanier	55.78
W. A. HATCHELL SUBDIV. OF GOVT. LOT 4—						
Lots 1 to 8 inc & Lots 17-18 & 19 to 22 inc, Blk 1	26	33	28		Carl Dietz	31.45
Lots 23-24-25 & 26, Blk 1	26	33	28		Carl & Ollie Dietz	17.47
NE¼ of Gov Lot 5	27	33	28	10	Unknown	67.34
TULANE SUBDIV. Per Plat Book 1, Page 61A						
Lot 2 to 9 inc, Blk F	27	33	28		R. Cary	14.18
Lot A, Blk G	27	33	28		Unknown	67.64
REPLAT OF ANOKA HEIGHTS — Per Plat Book 3, Page 70—						
Begin at the NE cor of SW¼ of NW¼ of NW¼ & run W 301.3 ft, S 680 ft, E 198.7 ft, N 107 ft, E 102.6 ft, N 524 ft to place of beg, being the E½ of what is known as Anoka Heights S-D, less Lots 11 & 12	27	33	28	4.13	E. G. Todd	53.92
PRICE & GORHAM'S SUBDIV.—						
Lots 2-3-4 Eastof A.C. L RR R-W, Blk B	27	33	28		Unknown	30.01
Lot 3 of Frizzell's S-D of Lot 3, Blk E	27	33	28		J. A. Newton	10.79
MARSH'S SUBDIV.—						
Lot 8, Blk E	27	33	28		Sam Griggs	1.70
Lot 11, Blk E	27	33	28		Unknown	3.11
Lot 6, Blk G	27	33	28		Unknown	7.29
Lot 1, Blk H	27	33	28		Unknown	1.70
HYDE PARK SUBDIV.—						
Lots 3 & 4, Blk 6	27	33	28		Mrs. Ora Jones	5.23
FRANKLIN HARRIS & MAXWELL SUBDIV. ...Per Plat Book 3, Page 40—						
Lot 7, Bkl B	28	33	28		Unknown	1.89
FRANKLIN HARRIS & MAXWELL SUBDIV. Per Plat Book 1, Page 22—						
Lots 1 to 8 inc, Blk 10	28	33	28		Unknown	30.86
Lot 15 & 16, Blk 1 or S½ of SE¼ of NE¼	28	33	28		Ella Skipper	6.26
Oak Ridge, Sec A Lot 6, Blk 2	29	33	28		Unknown	1.89
Oak Ridge Sec B, Lot 1, Blk 12	29	33	28		Chas. B. Pope	1.59
Oak Ridge, Sec D Lot 19, Blk 96	29	33	28		Unknown	1.59
Lot 24, Blk 96	29	33	28		Unknown	1.59
N½ of NW¼ of NW¼ of NW¼	30	33	28	5	W. L. Spellberger	2.42
S½ of N½ of NW¼ of NE¼ of NW¼	30	33	28	2½	A. R. P. Dieter	1.59
Blk 14 & 15, or SW¼ of SE¼ & SE¼ of SW¼, Frac	30	33	28	40	Unknown	124.82
GLENADA HILLS—Sheet 3, Per Plat 2, Page 149—						
Lots 9-10-11, Blk 21	34-35	33	28		Theo Mix	1.39
Lots 12-13-14-15 & 16 Blk 21	34-35	33	28		Unknown	2.52
Lots 12 to 25 inc, Blk 23	34-35	33	28		Unknown	4.20
Lots 1-2-3-4-5, Blk 24	34-35	33	28		Theo Mix	33.47
Lots 6 to 14 inc, Blk 24	34-35	33	28		Theo Mix	3.86
Lots 15 to 23 inc, Blk 24	34-35	33	28		S. C. Pardee, Agt	6.70
Lots 1-2-3-4, Blk 41	35	33	28		Unknown	1.39
Lots 79 to 89 inc, Blk 42	34-35	33	28		Unknown	3.86
GLENADA HILLS—Sheet 4, Per Plat 2 Page 121—						
Lots 35 to 40 inc, Blk 7					Unknown	2.42
Lots 9-10-11-12, Blk 9	35	33	28		G. B. Hunter	2.42
HOLLY SHORES—Per Plat Book 2, Page 145—						
Lot 13, Blk A & Lots 21- 22 & 23, Blk C	35	33	28		Mrs. E. M. Masters	9.87
Lots 13-14 & Lot F, Blk C	35	33	28		W. W. Sherertz	16.19
PARDEE SUBDIV.—Per Plat 2, Page 40—						
Lots 69 to 72 inc & that part of Lot 2, Blk 4 East of F. W. & N. RR & that part of Lot 1, Blk 4, west of Pardee S-D & East of F. W. & N. RR & that part of Lot 4, Blk 4 East of F. W. & N. RR & that part of Lot 1, Blk 5 East of F. W. & N. RR	35	33	28	4½	J. R. Bennett	11 87
Lot 2 S-D of SW¼ of NW¼	2	34	28	10	Unknown	37.55
N½ of NW¼ of NW¼, or N½ of Lot 1		-34	28	20	Chas. H. Gerrard	74.35
Lot 4 S-D of SW¼ of NW¼	2	34	28	10	Unknown	19.15
RESUBD. OF DENTON & HARRIS S-D & PART OF E½ OF NW¼ & PART OF NW¼ OF NE¼ — Per Transcript Book, Page 33—						
Lots 3 to 11 inc, Blk 1 & Lots 9 to 12 inc. Blk 2 & all Blks 3 & 4 & Tracts 17 & 18	2	34	28		W.P. & Fannie Martin	19.90
LAKE SEBRING SUBDIV.— Sheet 4, Per Plat Book 2, Page 15—						
Lots 21-22-23, Blk 264	24	34	28		Unknown	2.59
Lot 1, Blk 268	24	34	28		Margaret Beard Est.	2.59
LAKE SEBRING—Sheet 5, Per Plat 2, Page 16—						
Lots 8-9-10-11-12, Blk 257	24	34	28		Mrs. C. D. Hoyt	9.95
Lot 29, Blk 271	24	34	28		Unknown	32.75
LAKE SHORE PARK—Per Plat Book 1, Page 1—						
Lot 3 or frac SE¼ of NW¼	13	34	28	18	H. Rohde	16.46
Lot 4 or frac SW¼ of NE¼ & Lots 5, or NW¼ of SE¼	13	34	28	80	H. Rohde	194.31
Lot 6 or frac NE¼ of SW¼	13	34	28	35	H. Rohde	106.56
Lot 11 or frac SW¼ of SE¼	13	34	28	39	Mike & Sadie Kahn	148.01
Lots 1-2-3-8-9, Blk A	24	34	28		H. Rohde	14.30
Lot 9, Blk B	24	34	28		H. Rohde	4.19
Tracts 16 & 17 in N½ of NE¼	24	34	28	10	H. Rohde	14.60
Lots 1 to 5, Blk L	13	34	28		H. Rohde	7.86
Lot 6, Blk L	13	34	28		H. Rohde	2.34
Lots 1 to 8 inc, less that part of Lots 6-7 & 8 E of Quarter Sec Line, Blk M	13	34	28		H. Rohde	15.80
Lots 10 to 17 inc Blk N	13	34	28		H. Rohde	9.70
Lots 10 to 17 inc Blk O	13	34	28		H. Rohde	7.86
W½ of E½	15	34	28	160	Unknown	29.89
W½	15	34	28	320	Unknown	44.61
W 12.40 Acres of Gov. Lot 4	24	34	28	12.40	Unknown	23.76
LAKE JACKSON BLVD. SUBDIV.— Per Plat Tran 1—						
Begin at the SE cor of Lot 9 & thence run S'erly along W side of Lake Jackson Blv 100 ft W'erly, 400 ft N'erly, 100 ft E'erly, 400 ft to place of beg, Blk A					Unknown	7.80
Lot 6, Blk E					Unknown	6.12
Lot 2, Blk J					J. T. Norris	6.12
Lot 5, Blk J					W. E. Swank Est.	6.12
W½ less SW¼ of SW¼	34	34	28	280	Unknown	52.27
E½ less SE¼ of SE¼	34	34	28	280	Unknown	52.27
SE¼ of SE¼	34	34	28	40	Unknown	7.81
W½ of E½ of SE¼	35	34	28	40	Unknown	9.65

DESCRIPTION	S.	T.	R.	A	OWNER	Amount
W½ less NE¼ of NW¼ & SW¼ of SW¼	36	34	28	280	Unknown	65.47
LAKEWOOD TERRACE—Sheet 2 Per Plat Book 2, Page 95-96—						
Lot 12, Blk 12	2	35	28		Harvard College	1.57
Lots 19 & 20, Blk 12	2	35	28		Unknown	2.38
NE¼ of NE¼ & N½ of NE¼ of SE¼ of NE¼	3	35	28	45	J. W. Painter	6.16
NE¼ of SE¼ of NW¼	3	35	28	10	Unknown	1.91
W½ of NE¼ & W½ of SE¼ of NE¼	3	35	28	100	Paul Harbert	11.71
E½ of NE¼ of NW¼ & NW¼ of SE¼ & W½ of NE¼ of SE¼ & SE¼ of NE¼ of SE¼ & SE¼ of SE¼ & E½ of SW¼ of SE¼ & NW¼ of SW¼ of SE¼	3	35	28	160	Unknown	21.10
E½ of NW¼ of SE¼ of NW¼	11	36	28	5	Unknown	1.57
W½ of SW¼ of SW¼ of NW¼	11	36	28	5	Unknown	2.38
S½ of NE¼ & E½ of SE¼	4	33	29	160	Unknown	10.79
SE¼ of NW¼ & NE¼ of SW¼ & W½ of SE¼	4	33	29	160	Unknown	11.00
SW¼ of NW¼ & NW¼ of SW¼	4	33	29	80	Unknown	5.77
E½ of E½	8	33	29	160	Unknown	15.51
W½ of W½	9	33	29	160	Unknown	10.49
SW¼ of NW¼ & N½ of SW¼	16	33	29	120	Unknown	8.28
E½ of E½	17	33	29	160	Unknown	17.77
SW¼ of NW¼	21	33	29	40	Unknown	3.80
SE¼ of SW¼	28	33	29	40	Unknown	3.80
N½ of NW¼	28	33	29	80	Unknown	7.14
SW¼ of SW¼	28	33	29	40	Unknown	3.80
NW¼ of SW¼	28	33	29	40	Unknown	3.80
RIDGE GABLES—Per Plat Book 2, Page 56—						
Lot 1, Blk C	29	33	29		Unknown	1.39
Lots 12 & 13, Blk G	29	33	29		A. H. Fink	1.39
Lots 14 & 15, Blk G	29	33	29		A. H. Fink	1.39
Lots 25 to 39 inc, less Lots 28 & 31, Blk J	29	33	29		Unknown	4.10
Lot 27, Blk N	29	33	29		R. J. Bailey	1.39
Lot 1 & 2, Blk O	29	33	29		A. H. Fink	1.39
Lots 10 & 11, Blk R	29	33	29		M. F. Chamberlain	1.39
Lot 13, Blk S	29	33	29		Unknown	1.39
Lot 16 & 17, Blk S	29	33	29		Unknown	1.39
Lot 3, Blk R	29	33	29		Unknown	1.39
Lots 8-9-10, Blk W	29	33	29		R. J. Bailey	1.39
Lots 11 & 12, Blk W	29	33	29		A. H. Fink	1.39
Lots 23-24-25, Blk W	29	33	29		H. W. Scheeler	1.39
Lots 25 & 26, Blk X	29	33	29		H. W. Scheeler	1.39
LAKE LETTA SUBDIV.—Per Plat Book 1, Page 70 B—						
Lot 6 & 9, Blk 1	31	33	29		Lake Letta Estates	5.62
Lot 12, Blk 1	31	33	29		J. Clagett Taylor	3.11
Lot 13, Blk 1	31	33	29		J. Clagett Taylor	3.11
Lot 14, Blk 1	31	33	29		Annie Laurie Taylor	3.11
Lot 1, Blk 4	31	33	29		J. Claggett Taylor	2.27
Lots 3 & 4, Blk 4	31	33	29		J. Claggett Taylor	3.95
Lot 15, Blk 5	31	33	29		Emma Salbverson	1.44
Lots 12 & 13, Blk 8	31	33	29		A. J. Cowdell	2.22
Lots 15 & 16, Blk 12	31	33	29		Unknown	2.23
LAKESIDE SUBDIV. OF LAKE LETTA—Per Plat Bk 1, Page 42						
Lots 1-2-3-4-5, Blk A	31	33	29		O. L. Bardill	16.83
W½ of SW¼ of SW¼ of SE¼	32	33	29	5	Unknown	2.42
W½ of SE¼ & SW¼ of NE¼ & SE¼ of NW¼	33	33	29	160	Unknown	14.13
NE¼ of NW¼	33	33	29	40	Unknown	3.80
SW¼	33	33	29	160	Unknown	13.83
SW¼ & NE¼ & E½ of NW¼ & less W½ of NE¼	34	33	29	320	Unknown	22.79
W½ of NW¼	34	33	29	80	Unknown	5.47
NE¼	35	33	29	160	Unknown	7.14
SW¼ of SW¼	4	34	29	40	Unknown	5.97
W½ of W½ of NW¼	4	34	29	40	Unknown	5.97
Frac SE¼	5	34	29	132	Unknown	21.61
N½ & NE¼ of SW¼	5	34	29	360	Unknown	66.69
NW¼ of SW¼	5	34	29	40	Unknown	7.81
Begin at NW cor of Farm Tract 30 of Basket Lake Groves Subd & run S 290 ft E 655 ft, N 200 ft to F. W. & N. R-W, W 615 ft to beginning. Deed Book 60, Page 445	7	34	29		South Atlantic Co.	12.05
BASKET LAKE GROVES—						
W½ of Lot 47	7	34	29	5	Unknown	28.45
Lots 48 & 49	7	34	29	20	J. W. Ingle	83.65
WILD ROSE PARK—Per Plat Book 2, Page 133—						
Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6, Blk 2	7	34	29		J. W. Ingle	25.59
Lots 1 & 2, Blk 4	7	34	29		J. W. Ingle	8.73
Lots 3-4-5-6, Blk 4	7	34	29		J. W. Ingle	17.31
Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6, Blk 14	7	34	29		J. W. Ingle	14.55
Lots 1-2-3-4, Blk 15	7	34	29		J. W. Ingle	13.83
Lots 5 & 6, Blk 15	7	34	29		J. W. Ingle	5.05
Frac E½ of NE¼	8	34	29		Unknown	9.65
BASKET LAKE GROVES—						
S½ of Lot 28	8	34	29		Unknown	18.95
Lot 38	8	34	29		J. W. Ingle	83.35
½ interest in Lot 42	8	34	29		Florence V. Buck	12.81
W½ of NE¼ & W½ less W½ of SW¼ less S½ of SW¼ of NW¼	9	34	29		Unknown	56.55
W½ of SE¼	9	34	29		Unknown	11.50
S½ of SE¼	11	34	29		A. M. Godwin	5.97
S½ of S½	12	34	29		A. M. Godwin	11.50
All	13	34	29		A. M. Godwin	11.50
E½	14	34	29		A. M. Godwin	22.53
W½ of W½ of NE¼ o fSW¼ or Tract 44	16	34	29	10	W. C. Waldron	9.89
N½ of NW¼ of NW¼ or Tracts 13-14 & N½ of S½ of NW¼ of NW¼ or Tract 15	16	34	29	30	T. A. Peart	51.95
Gov Lots 6 & 7, less S-D & less RR R-W	17	34	29	30	Unknown	17.31
BASKET LAKE GROVES—						
N 301½ ft of Lot 2 less RR R-W	17	34	29	5½	J. D. Douthat	24.06
Lot 3, less RR R-W	17	34	29	9	Unknown	41.24
BASKET LAKE GROVES—						
Lot 2	18	34	29		Gregg Maxey	65.16
Lot 34	18	34	29		Unknown	28.35
FOR 1937—						
NW¼ of NE¼ less S-D & less RR R-W	19	34	29	19	Unknown	111.79
FOR 1938—						
NW¼ of NE¼ less S-D & less RR R-W	19	34	29	19	Unknown	111.16
SEBRING SUMMIT—Per Plat Book ,2 Page 62—						
Lots 25 & 26, Blk 176A	20	34	29		Unknown	4.32
Lots 13, Blk 426	20	34	29		H. A. Shelton	2.49
Lots 18 & 19 & N 35 ft of Lot 20, Blk 426	20	34	29		L. E. Keck	16.18
ALSOPS SUBDIV.—Per Plat Book 1, Page 2—						
Lot 15	19	34	29		Unknown	8.41
SEBRING HEIGHTS—Per Plat Book 2, Page 2—						
Original Lot 4, Blk E	19	34	29		R. Coble	7.86
Lot 27, Blk 245	19	34	29		Unknown	28.51
Lot 1, Blk 250	19	34	29		Unknown	8.26
Lots 2-3-4-5-6, Blk 250	19	34	29		Unknown	9.75
Lot 11, Blk 250	19	34	29		Unknown	3.31
Lots 12 to 17, inc, Blk 250	19	34	29		Unknown	13.73
Lot 1, Blk 251	19	34	29		Unknown	3.26
Lots 2 to 8 inc, Blk 251	19	34	29		Unknown	15.22
Lot 9, Blk 251	19	34	29		Unknown	32.70
Lots 10-11-12-13 & 14 Blk 251	19	34	29		Unknown	24.72
Lots 15-16-17-18, Blk 251	19	34	29		Unknown	19.20
Lot 19, Blk 251	19	34	29		Unknown	4.19
Lot 20, Blk 251	19	34	29		Unknown	2.34
JACKSON HEIGHTS—Per Plat Book 2, Page 4—						
Lot 4, Blk 258	19	34	29		Unknown	4.19
Lot 5, Blk 258	19	34	29		Unknown	4.19
Lot 19 Blk 253	19	34	29		Unknown	4.19
Lots 21-22-23, Blk 253	19	34	29		T. M. & S. M. Mitchell	31.88
Lot 6, Blk 254	19	34	29		Unknown	14.40
Lot 11, Blk 254	19	34	29		Unknown	4.19
Lot 18, Blk 254	19	34	29		Unknown	4.19
Lot 19, Blk 254	19	34	29		Unknown	4.19
WESTON KNOLL—Per Plat Book 1, Page 61A—						
Lots 1 & 2, Blk 142	20	34	29		Unknown	13.48
Lots 3-4-5-6, Blk 142	20	34	29		Unknown	26.37
Lots 7 & 8, Blk 142	20	34	29		Unknown	6.12
Lots 9-10-11-12, Blk 142	20	34	29		Unknown	22.83
SUNNILAND SUBDIV.—Per Plat Book 2, Page 3—						
Lots 12 & 13, Blk 137	20	34	29		Mary E. Price Est	8.66
LAKEVIEW PLACE ADDITION—Per Plat Book 1, Page 41—	20	34	29			
Lot 9, Blk 106					Unknown	5.10
Lot 10, Blk 106					Unknown	8.78
Lot 1, Blk 107					Unknown	8.78
Lot 7, Blk 107					Unknown	6.02
Lot 11, Blk 107					F. F. Pearse	8.78
Lot 3, Blk 108					Unknown	8.78
Lot 7, Blk 108					Unknown	11.55
Lot 10, Blk 108					Unknown	8.73
Lot 13, Blk 109					Unknown	6.02
Lot 17, Blk 109					G. H. Gilmmer	28.10
Lot 1, Blk 111					Unknown	41.90
Lot 17, Blk 113					Unknown	4.19
Lot 3, Blk 115					Unknown	60.31
Lot 13, Blk 115					Unknown	4.19
Lot 16, Blk 115					Unknown	6.02
Lot 2, Blk 116					J. G. Lear	6.02
Lot 4, Blk 116					Unknown	6.02
Lot 4, Blk 119					Unknown	6.02
Lot 3, Blk 121					Chas. H. Wyak	8.78
Lot 11, Blk 121					Unknown	11.55
LAKEVIEW PLACE— Per Plat 1, Page 58—	19	33	29			
Lot 5, Blk 116					Unknown	41.96
Lot 9, Blk 117					H. S. Howe	4.24
Lot 20, Blk 119					Unknown	3.36
Lot 17 & 18, Blk 130					J. D. Mitchell	9.79
COLORED SCHOOL ADDITION— Per Plat Book 3, Page 15—						
Lot 12, Blk H					Unknown	1.97
WOODLAWN TERRACE—Tran 1, Page 1—						
Lots 73 & 74, Blk 177					Unknown	69.76
Lot 11, Blk 189					W. Y. Lovelace	6.27
S½ of Lots 14 & 13	21	34	29	10	Unknown	37.26
Lots 15 & 16	21	34	29	20	Geo. Jaeger	9.59
W½ of Lot 47	21	34	29	5	T. A. Peart	28.05
Lot 54	21	34	29	10	A. W. Belleau	55.66
Lot 56	21	34	29	10	R. C. Chumard Est	46.45
Lots 57 & 58	21	34	29	20	Gregg Maxcy	129.26
HILLCREST HEIGHTS—Per Plat Book 2, Page 5—						
Lot 21, Blk 415	21	34	29		Wallace Hamilin	5.65
HIGHLAND VIEW SUBDIV.—Per Plat Book 2, Page 81—						
Lots 1 to 20 inc, Blk 1020	21	34	29		J. B. Kerney	10.05
Lot 23, less N 3 ft & Lots 24 & 25, Blk 1020	21	34	29		Unknown	3.91
Lot 1 to 25 inc, Blk 1021	21	34	29		Unknown	12.81
Lots 1 to 16 inc less lot 9 & E½ of 10 & all Lots 17 to 25 inc Blk 1022	21	34	29		Unknown	10.65
Lots 1 to 25 inc less Lot 10 & W½ of Lot 11, Blk 1023	21	34	29		Unknown	14.08
E½	23	34	29	320	A. M. Godwin	22.52
All	24	34	29	638	A. M. Godwin	44.61
W½ of Lot 7	28	34	29	5	W. H. Shaffer	37.25
Lot 8	28	34	29	10	Mrs. W. A. Shaffer	74.05
Lot 39	28	34	29	10	Unknown	6.89
Lot 41	28	34	29	10	L. D. McGiboney	74.06
Lot 46	28	34	29	16	C. Luther Lowe	22.65
Lot 49	28	34	29		Chas. Wyack	29.25
KENILWORTH HEIGHTS—Per Plat Book 1, Page 59—						
Lot 12, Blk 145	28	34	29		Cora Wheelock	2.59
Lot 18, Blk 146	28	34	29		Unknown	22.95
TOWN OF SEBRING—Sec. 32, Twp. 34, R. 29—						
Lots 5-6-7-8, Blk A	32	34	29		Unknown	38.58
Lots 9 & 10 Blk A					Unknown	17.01
E½ of Lots 2 to 7 inc Blk 5	32	34	29		Unknown	32.95
W½ of Lot 4, Blk 6	32	34	29		Unknown	3.73
NE¼ of Lot 4, Blk 6	32	34	29		Unknown	4.14
Lot 12, Blk 21					Unknown	5:97
Lot 16, Blk 21					C. F. Schroeder	23.29
S 2-3 of Lot 19 & 20 Blk 31					Unknown	20.69
Lot 21, Blk 31					L. Vesta Bobb	18.85
Lot 1, Blk 33					Unknown	41.85
S½ of Lot 1, Blk 34					Elsa F. Peyer	24.81
N½ of Lot 1, Blk 34					Elsa F. Peyer	32.65
Lot 2, Blk 42					Unknown	110.86
W½ of Lot 3, Blk 42					Unknown	184.46
E½ of Lot 3, Blk 42					Unknown	28.06
W 50 ft of Lots 5 & 6 Blk 44					Unknown	64.56
Lot 3, Blk 47					D. E. Warren	14.25
Lot 9, Blk 50					Unknown	92.46
Lot 9, Blk 57					Unknown	15.68
Lot 10, Blk 58					Allan C. Altvater	21.77
Lot 8, Blk 59					H. Rohde	46.45
Lot 7, Blk 59					W. H. Dutton	15.68
11½ ft of Lot 9, & All Lot 10, Blk 60					E. A. Pickard	14.45
Lot 17, Blk 61					G. F. Bobb	74.05
Lot 18, Blk 61					Unknown	28.46
Lot 11 & N 20 2-3 ft of Lot 12, Blk 62					J. H. Moore Est	74.85
N 50 ft of Lot 15, Blk 62					H. Rohde	64.85
Lot 26, Blk 62					Unknown	64.85
Lot 6, Blk 63					Unknown	166.07
E 1-3 of Lot 9, Blk 63					H. R. Brown	28.05
Lot 12, Blk 73					F. P. Helfner	18.85
Lot 2, Blk 76					Unknown	28.06
Lots 9 & 10, Blk 77					Unknown	60.26
Lot 17, Blk 78					Unknown	60.26
Lot 22, Blk 78					Unknown	14.25
Lot 6-7-8, Blk 79					Ellen H. Bee	92.46
Lot 10, Blk 79					C. H. Wyack	129.26
Lot 18, Blk 81					Unknown	46.55
S 50 ft of N 150 ft of Lot 1, Blk 84					C. F. Herriott	28.35
NW¼ of Lot 3, Blk 84					Unknown	5.97
Lot 4, Blk 85					J. P. Gourlay	28.05
Lot 14, Blk 85					Unknown	29.89
Lot 4, Blk 88A					N. Durrance	16.28
Lot 4, Blk 89A					Cora Whellock	9.65
N 50 ft of S 100 ft of Lot 1, Blk 91					Unknown	23.76
N 100 ft of Lot 1, Blk 91					Unknown	46.75
S 75 ft of N 125 ft of Lot 2 less E 280 ft Blk 91					J. W. Ingle	14.95
Begin at the NE Cor of Lo t2 & run S 50 ft for beg. then run S 75 ft, W 280 ft, N 75 ft, E 280 ft to beg. in Lot 2, Blk 91					J. W. & Pauline Ingle	21.74
Lot 6 less N 135 ft Blk 91					Unknown	51.35
S½ of Lot 5, Blk 92					Unknown	51.05
N 50 ft of Lot 4, Blk 93					Unknown	28.56
S 60 ft of Lot 4, Blk 93					H. Rohde	46.23
N 15 ft of S 75 ft of Lot 4, Blk 93					H. Rohde	9.95
S½ of 2, Blk 94					Unknown	46.45
N½ of N½ of Lot 4, Blk 94					Lyla P. Graham	26.63
N½ of Lot 5, Blk 95					Minnie Seybold	55.66
S½ of Lot 5, Blk 95					M. Doyle Marks	60.26
Lots 15 & 16, Blk 98					Giedon Yeager	18.72
Lot 1, Blk 99					R. C. Cumard Est	47.05
NANCESSOWEE SHORE—Per Plat 1, Page 71—						
Lot 9, Blk 133					Unknown	8.75
Lot 10, Blk 133					Unknown	4.24
Lot 11, Blk 133					Unknown	4.24
Lot 12, Blk 133					Unknown	4.24
Lots 4-5 & 6, Blk 134					Unknown	138.66
PALMHURST— Per Plat Bk 1, Page 40,	29	34	29			
Lot 4, Blk 61					E. G. Burton	20.54
Lot 14, Blk 56					Sarah M. Adams	14.30
Lot 9, Blk 68					Unknown	11.26
Lot 19, Blk 22					Unknown	30.49
LA PALOMA— Per Plat 1, Page 44—	29	34	29			
Lots 2 to 6 inc, Blk 127					Edith Dobbs	10.25
SEVENTH ALL TO SEBRING—	29	34	29			
Lot 5, Blk B					Unknown	6.27
Lot 17, Bl kB					Unknown	4.14
Lots 1-2-3, Blk C					Unknown	7.81
Lot 4, Blk C					Unknown	5.97
Lots 1-2-3, Blk D					Unknown	3.21
Lot 6, Blk D					Unknown	5.05
Lot 9, Blk D					Unknown	5.05
Lot 9, Blk F					Unknown	12.41
Lot 10, Blk F					Unknown	5.05
Lot 12, Blk F					Unknown	5.05
N 15 ft Lot 7, Blk G					Unknown	1.37
Lot 8, Blk G					Unknown	13.33
Lots 13-14-15 & 16, Blk D					Unknown	17.31
Lot 2, Blk E					Unknown	3.31
Lot 6, Blk E					Unknown	6.99
Lots 7 & 9, Blk E					Unknown	8.58
Lots 10 & 11, Blk E					John H. Grady, Jr.	2.88
Lot 14, Blk F					Unknown	1.47
IRREGULAR TRACTS N-O-P & Q—Per Plat Book 3, Page 31						
Lots 5 & 6, Blk 517					Unknown	.269
Lots 14 & 15 & W½ of Lot 16, Blk 517					Unknown	4.61
Lot 6, Blk 518					G. N. Capwell	11.90
SEBRING HIGHLANDS — Per Plat Bk 1, Pg 97—	33	34	29			
Lot 28, Blk 152					Edith P. Smith	3.31
Lot 4, Blk 154					Unknown	32.75
Lot 15, Blk 156					Unknown	28.55
ALTAMOUNT PLACE— Per Plat Bk 1, Pg 46—	33	34	29			
Lot 2, Blk B					Unknown	28.65
7½ of Lot 54	33	34	29		Unknown	18.85
E½ of NE¼ & SW¼ of NE¼ & NW¼ of NE¼	1	35	29	160	Tandy Brunaugh	7.04
SW¼ of SE¼	1	35	29	40	Unknown	3.72
S½ of NE¼	2	35	29	80	Unknown	38.05
SW¼ of NE¼ of NE¼	3	35	29	10	Unknown	12.67
SE¼ of NE¼ of NE¼	3	35	29	10	Unknown	2.90
SE¼ of NW¼ less NW¼ of SE¼ of NW¼ & S½ of SW¼ of NW¼	3	35	29	50	M. Kahn	19.31
W½ of SW¼	4	35	29	80	Unknown	26.53
SW¼ of SE¼ of SW¼	4	35	29	10	A. M. Godwin	22.06
SE¼ of SE¼ of SW¼	4	35	29	10	C. A. Brisben	2.73
NE¼ of SW¼ of SE¼	4	35	29		E. J. Aylesworth	20.33
SEBRING MANOR— Per Plat 2, Page 57—	4	35	29			
Lots 14 to 20 inc less Lot 16, Blk 502					T. W. Hatfield	3.30
Lot 6, Blk 508					M. I. Sinclair	1.37
Lots 7 to 14 inc, Blk 503					John W. Gibbs	4.12
Lots 10 to 16 inc, Blk 506					T. W. Hatfield	3.30
Lots 1 & 2, Blk 507					T. W. Hatfield	1.37
NW¼ less S½ of N½ of SW¼ of NW¼ & Less N½ of S½ & N½ of S½ of SE¼ of NW¼	5	35	29	130	Unknown	34.79
S½	5	35	29	320	Unknown	32.48
S 10 Acres of SW¼ of NW¼	5	35	29	10	Unknown	5.64
NE¼ of NE¼ less S-D & less 15½ A to C. F. Schroder	6	35	29	20	Mid-Fla. L. & D. Co.	21.48
S½ of SW¼ of NE¼	6	35	29	20	Unknown	10.24
SE¼ of NE¼ less N 10 Acres	6	35	29	30	J. W. Ingle	29.28
N½ of N½ of SE¼ of NE¼ less that portion N of Jackson Creek	6	35	29	9	C. F. Schroeder	7.05
That portion of S½ of NE¼ of NE¼ S of Jackson Creek	6	35	29	9½	C. F. Schroeder	6.75
SUNSET POINT SUBDIV.— Per Plat Book 1, Page 34—						
Lots 5-6-7-8-9, Blk R	6	35	29		Unknown	8.75
Lots 47 & 48, Blk R	6	35	29		W. A. Young	3.05
Lots 49-50-51-52, Blk R	6	35	29		Unknown	6.96
Lots 59-60-61-62, Blk R	6	35	29		Unknown	7.12
Lots 97-98-99-100, Blk R	6	35	29		Unknown	4.17
Lots 107-108-109 & 110, Blk R	6	35	29		Unknown	4.17
Lots 150 to 154 inc, Blk R	6	35	29		Unknown	5.12
E½ of SE¼	7	35	29	80	Unknown	10.24
W½ of SE¼	7	35	29	80	H. J. Hyder	10.24
N½	8	35	29	320	Unknown	26.53
S½	8	35	29	320	Unknown	26.52
NW¼ & S½	9	35	29	468	Unknown	34.68
S 15 Acres of the N 25 A of NE¼ of NE¼	9	35	29	15	H. Rohde	5.64
Begin at NE cor of NE¼ of NE¼ & run S 1757 ft to beg. then S 900 ft, W 1320 ft, N 900 ft, then E to beg.	9	35	29	27	G. C. McMaw	17.95
NW¼ of SW¼	10	35	29	40	M. O. Hopper	44.84
S½ of SW¼ of SW¼	10	35	29	20	M. F. McGee	38.03
Ben BRUNO SUBDIV— Per Plat Book 3, Page 22						
Lots 1 to 12 inc, Blk 230	11	35	29		Unknown	5.79
Lots 13 to 26 inc, Blk 230	11	35	29		Unknown	6.60
Lots 1 to 6 inc, blk 231	11	35	29		Unknown	3.35
Lots 7 to 13, inc, Blk 231	11	35	29		Unknown	3.35
CARVA HILLS— Per Plat Book 2, Page 110						
Lot 4, Blk 225	15	35	29		Unknown	1.87
E½ less SE¼ of SE¼ & less E½ of SW¼ of SE¼	16	35	29	260	Unknown	22.24
W½	16	35	29	320	Unknown	26.53
Frac SW¼ of NW¼ & Frac SW¼ of SW¼	17	35	29	35	Unknown	4.32
All	20	35	29	640	Unknown	52.61
W 60 A of W½ of NW¼ & SW¼ of SW¼ & W 30 acres of NW¼ of SW¼	21	35	29	130	Unknown	11.94
NW¼ of NW¼ of NW¼	23	35	29	10	Unknown	1.57
SE¼ of NE¼	24	35	29	40	C. H. & Hulda Smith	4.52
DESOTO CITY—						
Lot 1, Blk A					Unknown	3.05
Lot 12, Blk J					Unknown	3.82
Lot 6, Blk K					H. & E. B. Cook	2.18
E½ of Lot 3, Blk L					Janie Jones	6.14
W½ of Lo t3, Blk L					Janie Jones	2.18
Lot 13, Blk L					Unknown	3.82
Lot 1, Blk M					Unknown	5.44
Lot 2, Blk M					Unknown	2.18
Lot 1, Blk N					J. M. Berriman	3.82
Lot 4, Blk N					Margaret Bovil Est	3.52
Lot 5, Blk N					Unknown	3.82
All Blk O					J. M. Berriman	7.07
Lot 3, Blk Q					B. I. Harsthorne Est	3.83
S½ of Lot 3, Blk R					Unknown	1.37
Lot 8, Blk R					Mrs. J. M. Berriman	2.18
DESOTO CITY FARM LOTS—	22	35	29			
Lots 3 & 4					Smith & Baird	3.90
Lots 44 & 45					Unknown	21.12
DESOTO CITY— Per Plat Book 1, Pg 39	Sec 10-15	35	29			
Lot 13, Blk 1					Unknown	15.42
Lots 3 & 4, Blk 9					A. J. Oberry	2.75
Lots 27 & 28, Blk 17					J. M. Berriman	2.28
Lots 21 & 22, Blk 19					Beatrice Porter	8.30
W2-3 of Lot 1 & Lot 2 & E 1-3 of Lot 3 Blk 26					J. M. Berriman	29.58
Lots 9 & 10, Blk 39					Unknown	12.77
Lots 13 & 14, Blk 39					A. L. Brayner	3.82
Lot 2, Blk 40					Unknown	3.82
Lot 8, Blk 40					Unknown	3.82
Lot 9, Blk 40					Unknown	3.82
Lots 10 & 11, Blk 40					Unknown	3.82
Lot 15, Blk 40					E. R. Jones Est	37.33
Lot 16, Blk 40					J. M. Berriman	3.82
Lot 17, Blk 40					Unknown	3.82
Lots 1-2-3-4-5, Blk 75					Unknown	2.26
Lots 89-90-99-100 & 101					Unknown	4.62
NE¼ of SW¼	26	35	29	40	J. A. Gabbard	33.05
SE¼ of SW¼	26	35	29	40	A. C. Whitmore	10.24
NE¼ of SE¼ & E½ of E½ of NW¼ of SE¼	27	35	29	50	James V. Lewis	108.18
66 ft off S side of SW¼ of SW¼	27	35	29	2	Ellora Treadway	1.67
E½ of E½ of E½ of SE¼ of NE¼ or E 5 acres of Gov. Lot 1	28	35	29	5	Willis O. Jones	1.77
E 245 ft of Gov. Lot 2 & Lots 7-9-10 & 11	31	35	29	159	Lake Josephine Co.	22.23
Frac SW¼ of NE¼	33	35	29	2	Unknown	1.27
N 66 ft of NW¼ of NW¼	34	35	29	2	E. C. Treadway	2.38
N½ of SW¼ of NE¼	34	35	29	20	Unknown	16.75
N½ of NE¼ of NW¼	34	35	29	20	E. C. Treadway	23.05
E½ of NW¼	35	35	29	80	A. C. Whitmore	20.01
SW¼ of SW¼	35	35	29	40	Unknown	10.24
NE¼ of SE¼	35	35	29	40	Unknown	10.24
W½ of SE¼ & SE¼ of SE¼ & SE¼ of SW¼	35	35	29	160	F. B. Tauchen	15.02
That portion of N½ west of State Road 8	2	36	29	122	A. C. Whitemore	18.68
E ½ of NE¼	3	36	29	80	A. C. Whitmore	15.94
E½ of SW¼	13	36	29	78	Unknown	16.54
SW¼ of SE¼	13	36	29	35	Unknown	3.49
SW¼ of SW¼	13	36	29	40	Unknown	3.49
NW¼ of SE¼	13	36	29	34	Unknown	7.70
BREEZY POINT— Per Plat Book 2, Page 52						
Lot 11, Blk D	27	36	29		Mrs. C. H. Cleveland	3.47
Gov Lot 4 & 3 & SE¼ of SW¼	30	36	29	121.64	Unknown	5.58
W 146 ft of Frac NE¼ of NE¼	36	36	29	1	C. C. Crawford	7.19
LAKE GROVES SUBDIV. OF SEC. 25-26-35 & 36 & Part of SEC. 1-2-11-12	12	37	29			
Lot 12					C. C. Crawford	10.21
Lots 21-25-28 & N 630 ft of Lot 26					C. C. Crawford	61.19
Lot 24					M. B. McDermott	24.69
Lots 32 & 33					C. C. Crawford	48.83
N½ of N½ of Lot 64					Unknown	5.38
Lot 68					Unknown	24.69
Lot 127					Unknown	24.69
Lot 136					Stuart Bro.	24.69
Lots 137 & 138					A. C. Whitmore	48.38
Lots 148 & 149					A. C. Whitmore	48.38
REVISED MAP OF LAKE GROVES HEIGHTS—Per Plat Book 3, Page 10	1	37	29			
Tract 2					Unknown	12.63
Begin at NE cor of Tract 3 & run westerly along S side of Royal Av 195 ft to beg. then S 155 ft. W 100 ft, N 155 ft, E 100 ft to beg.					Wm. Senne	38.45
N½ of Tract 4 less Lots 11 & 13					Unknown	2.66
UNIT NO. 1 LAKE GROVES RESUB. OF LOTS 195-212, Per Plat Bk 1, Pg 98	11	37	29			
Lots 50 & 51, Blk 2					Unknown	1.56
Lots 2 & 3, Blk 5					Mrs. M. E. Wilson	1.56
Lots 55, Blk 5					Unknown	1.56
Lot 56, Blk 5					Unknown	1.56
Lot 25, Blk 7					Nannie McCarty	1.36
Lots 30 & 31, Blk 13					T. H. Coleman	1.36
Lots 56 & 57, Blk 13					Bettie Lee	1.36
Lots 7 & 8, Blk 16					Unknown	1.36
LAKE GROVES SUBDIV.—Per Plat Book 1, Page 36 & 37	12	37	29			
Lots 10 & 11, Blk A					Unknown	1.36
Lot 10, Blk D					Unknown	1.46
Lot 11, Blk D					Unknown	1.46
Lot 26, Blk D					J. T. Moore	1.46
Lot 23, Blk D					Unknown	1.46
Lots 5 & 8, Blk H					Unknown	1.36
UNIT NO. 2 LAKE GROVES— Per Plat Book 1, Page 94						
Lots 59 & 60, Blk 24	12	37	29		Unknown	1.56
Lot 40, Blk 26	12	37	29		S. G. Ernest	1.56
DEVANE PARK— Per Plat Book 1, Page 31						
Lots 11 to 16 inc not in new plat as per old plat as follows:						
Lot 11, Blk B					Unknown	4.56
Lots 12-13-14, Blk B					Lulu O'Neal Suddath	10.00
Lot 15, Blk B					Lulu O'Neal Suddath	2.16
Lot 13, Blk 58					J. E. Tibbett	2.97
Lot 5, Blk 61					Miss M. E. Budick Est	2.97
Lot 10, Blk 61					I. Fessler	2.97
LAKE GROVES SUBDIV.— Per Plat Book 1, Pages 52 & 53	12	37	29			
Lot 7, Blk F					Unknown	1.56
Lots 14 & 15, Blk G					Armour Fisher	1.56
Lots 7 & 9, Blk I					L. E. Canning	1.56
Lot 9, Blk P					Unknown	1.56
LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS— Per Plat Book 1, Page 70A						
Lot 1, Blk 6	36	36	29		Unknown	2.36
Lots 17 & 18, Blk 6					A. C. Whitemore	5.58
LAKE GROVES RESUB. OF LAND LYING BETWEEN A. C. L. RR & MAIN STREET IN TOWN OF LAKE STEARNS, Book 1, Page 71, Recorded in plat Book 3, Page 36—	1	37	29			
Lot 8, Blk 6					W. W. Jones	4.97
Lot 22, Blk 6					Unknown	4.97
Lots 27 & 28, Blk 7					Nanie McCarty	4.07
Lot 2, Blk 8					Bettie Lee	4.07
REPLAT OF ALL BLK 2 & LOTS 6 to 13, BLK 1, M. WINTERS S-D Per Plat Book 3, Page 78						
Tract 1	1	37	29	.15	Stuart Bros. Corp.	5.07
Tract 2	1	37	29	1.99	Stuart Bros. Corp.	5.88
RACHARD'S ADDITION— Per Plat Book 2, Page 43						
Lot 8, Blk 3	36	36	29		T. W. Loftin	2.13
S½ of SW¼ of NW¼ of SE¼	14	39	29	5	Unknown	1.56
N½ of SW¼ of SW¼ less 6 acres to T. M. Johns	14	39	29	14	J. J. Whidden	2.94
VENUS DE MILO— Per Plat Bk 2, Pg 140	23	39	29			
Lots 2-3-4-5, Blk 1					W. A. Carrigan	1.41
Lots 1-2-3-6-7, Blk 2					W. A. Carrigan	1.41
Lots 1-2-4 & 25, Blk 3					W. A. Carrigan	1.41
Lot 24, Blk 14					W. A. Carrigan	1.41
SE¼ of SE¼	19	39	29	40	Mattie Dopp	2.06
SW¼ of SW¼	19	39	29	40	Mattie Dopp	2.06
VENUS PALM HEIGHTS— Per Plat Book 2, Page 44						
Lots 14-15-16, Blk 5	24	39	29		S. H. Long	1.56
Lots 3 & 4, Blk 9	24	39	29		Unknown	1.56
N½ of S½ less N½ of SW¼	26	39	29	80	Unknown	3.97
VENUS GARDENS— Per Plat Book 2, Page 68						
Lots 2-3-4-5-6-9 & 35 to 39, Blk 18					W. G. Hartwig	2.16
VENUS MANOR— Per Plat Book 2, Page 150						
Lots 14 & 15, Blk 1	36	39	29		J. T. Jackson	1.46
All less lots 27-28-31-32 33, Blk 10	36	39	29		Unknown	1.76
Lots 27 & 28, Blk 10	36	39	29		Unknown	1.46
Lots 3 & 4, Blk 12	36	39	29		Unknown	1.46
Lots 29-30-31-32, Blk 12	36	39	29		Unknown	1.46
Lots 44, Blk 12	36	39	29		Unknown	1.46
All west of Arbuckle Creek less N 160 A W of creek	18	34	30	141	A. M. Godwin	14.85
N 160 acres W of Arbuckle Creek	18	34	30	160	A. M. Godwin	6.84
All W of Arbuckle Creek	19	34	30	476	A. M. Godwin	22.51
All Lying W of Arbuckle Creek	20	34	30	20	A. M. Godwin	1.67
S 3-8 of SE¼ of SE¼	11	35	30	15	A. Driggers	1.26
That part of W½ of SE¼ of NW¼ lying N of Public Road	12	35	30	16	Unknown	1.36
E½ of SE¼ of NW¼ N of Highway	12	35	30	13	Unknown	2.38
SW¼ of SE¼	15	35	30	40	H. L. Alderman	3.72
SE¼ of SW¼	15	35	30	40	Unknown	2.06
NW¼ & NW¼ of NE¼	20	35	30	200	Unknown	12.67
ISTOKPOGA PARK— Per Plat Book 2, Page 9						
Lots 9 & 10, Blk 1	20	35	29		Jesse R. Wood	1.57
Lots 9 & 10, Blk 2	20	35	29		M. Beard	1.47
Lot 12, Blk 4	20	35	29		Unknown	1.57
S½ of N½ of SW¼ of NW¼	21	35	29	10	Unknown	1.57
Gov Lots 2-3-4	22	35	29	57	H. L. Alderman	6.15
Gov Lots 1-2-3-4	32	35	29	93.37	Unknown	6.97
All less Gov Resurvey Lots 3 to 25 inc	17	36	30	451	Cyrus D. Wicker	36.95
Frac S½ of SW¼	27	36	30	41	Unknown	20.57
Begin at a point on Range line between Ranges 29 & 30 at NW cor of SW¼ of NW¼ & run E 154 ft to R-W of A. C. L. RR. thence run in SWly direction 40 ft 9 inches then run west 146 ft thence N 40 ft to place of beginning in SW¼ of NW¼	31	36	30		Unknown	12.09
N½ of NW¼ of SW¼	31	36	30	19	Unknown	40.98
Frac NE¼ of NE¼ & S½ of NW¼ of NE¼ & Frac N½ of N½ of SW¼ of NE¼	31	36	30	49	W. G. McClelland	41.58
N½ of N½ of NW¼ of NE¼	31	36	30	10	T. V. & I. M. Tyson	4.77
S½ of N½ of NW¼ of NE¼	31	36	30	10	Marie Kilpatrick	4.77
N½ of NE¼ of NE¼ of NW¼	31	36	30	5	T. L. Watson	12.81
W½ of 263 ft N & S x 297 E & W in SW cor of SE¼ ofSW¼	31	36	29		Unknown	2.96
N½ of SE¼ of NE¼ of NW¼	31	36	30	5	F. L. Clark	12.81
S½ of SE¼ of NE¼ of NW¼	31	36	30	5	E. W. Hancock	12.81
E½ of 263 ft N & S x 297 ft E & W in SW cor of SE¼ of SW¼	31	36	30		Unknown	17.46
Begin at a stake 520 ft S of the NW cor of SW¼ of NW¼ and run E 56 ft to RR R-W then SW along R-W 51 ft then W 47 ft then N 50 ft to beg. in SW¼ of NW¼	31	36	29		Unknown	6.27
HILLCREST ADD— Per Plat Book 2, Page 96						
Lot 6, Blk 2	31	36	30		Unknokn	1.86
TOWN OF LAKE STEARNS — Per Plat Book 1, Page 47 & 48						
Lot 10, Blk 1	6	37	30			
	31	36	30		A. C. Whitmore	27.01
Lots 18-19-20-21 - 22, Blk 1					Stuart Bros. Corp	97.40
Lot 23, Blk 1					J. W. Simmons	5.28
Lot 14, Blk 2					Unknown	93.18
Lot 1, McAulay's Blk 4					C. H. Donahue	4.07
Lots 5 & 6 Lake Groves, Blk 4					A. C. Whitmore	5.68
Lot 13, Lake Groves Blk 4					Unknown	3.27
Lot 19, Lake Groves Blk 4					A. T. & S. C. Bryan	2.46
Lots 5 to 10 inc McAuyal's, Blk 7					E. C. Stuart	604.27
N½ of Lot 7, McAulay's, Blk 9					Unknown	49.12
Lot 3 Original Blk 10					V. M. & O. E. Rorton	3.27
Lot 18 Original Blk 27					A. C. Whitmore	3.27

(Continued on Page Ten)

C

Miss Weven
Surprise H

Mr. and Mrs.
entertained at th
land Lakes on M
a surprise farew
Gwendolyn Weve
day for Westport,
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ranged for the o
den flowers were
the party rooms.

As the diversio
a number of inter
contests were pla
a piece of ladies'
gage was presente
from friends invit
occasion with he
evening, punch a
served from the
table, which was
handsome lace cl
of colorful flower
end.

Friends invited
casion with the h
and Mrs. Bill S
and Mrs. R. X. D
Nelson Smith, M
Jones of Sebring,
etts, Mrs. Fran
Hazel Cameron,
borough of Tamp
Weir, Colquitt P
Bunting, Jr., Wo
vin Ebi, Jessie L
Pilcher, H. G. M
Tutan, Jr., and

Ladies' Ai
Has Lunch

The Ladies' Ai
Congregational
Wednesday at th
W. H. Yates for
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Clubs and Parties . . .

By VIRGINIA G. WILKES, Society Editor

Miss Wever Surprise Honoree

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shockley entertained at their home at Highland Lakes on Monday evening at a surprise farewell party for Miss Gwendolyn Wever, who left Thursday for Westport, Conn. The spacious rooms were attractively arranged for the occasion, and garden flowers were used to decorate the party rooms.

As the diversion for the evening, a number of interesting games and contests were played, after which a piece of ladies' Gladstone luggage was presented to Miss Wever, from friends invited to share this occasion with her. Later in the evening, punch and cookies were served from the appointed dining table, which was overlaid with a handsome lace cloth with bouquets of colorful flowers placed at either end.

Friends invited to share this occasion with the honoree were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier, Mr. and Mrs. R. X. Droit, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones of Sebring, Mrs. Jean Ricketts, Mrs. Frank Wilkes, Miss Hazel Cameron, Miss Ruth Stansborough of Tampa, Mrs. Gordon Weir, Colquitt Pardee, Jr., John Bunting, Jr., Woodson Sadler, Alvin Ebi, Jessie Lee Harris, Matt Pitcher, H. G. McArthur, J. W. Tuten, Jr., and Walton Touchton.

Ladies' Aid Has Luncheon

The Ladies' Aid of the Union Congregational church met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Yates for an all-day sewing meeting and a covered dish luncheon. Lunch was served at 12:30 after which the evening was spent sewing.

During the afternoon a short business session was held with Mrs. J. H. Hood presiding. Plans were made for the next meeting which will be at the home of Mrs. D. G. Perry July 12.

Dr. Elliott was guest at the luncheon and nineteen members were present who were Mrs. Harry Dilley, Mrs. J. H. Hood, Mrs. G. E. Symonds, Mrs. L. H. Park, Mrs. N. Eismont, Mrs D. G. Perry, Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Jr., Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Mrs. E. Armstrong, Mrs. A. C. Elliott, Mrs. Blanche Williams, Mrs. Eva Nesbitt, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. E. L. Thomason, Mrs. R. Rutherford, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. W. H. Yates, Miss Clair Eismont, and Miss Ruth Park.

C. B. Treadway of Tavares was a business and social caller in Avon Park Wednesday. Mr. Treadway is one of the earlier settlers here, having come to Avon Park in 1910 when he took a homestead on Lake Josephine, which property he still owns. He moved from Washington, D. C., last year, and established headquarters in Orlando.

Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr. Honoree

Mrs. L. D. McGiboney and Mrs. J. B. Coen entertained members of the Philathea class of the First Baptist church at the home of the former on Tuesday evening, at a surprise party, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr. The party rooms were attractively decorated with bouquets of red and pink radiance roses placed at vantage points.

Mrs. R. H. Lawhon and Mrs. W. W. McFarland were in charge of the various games and contests that were played during the evening, after which Miss Mary Coen, vocalist, sang "Holy City." Later in the evening Mrs. Coen was invited into the dining room and was presented a number of lovely gifts, which were in an attractively decorated box, in the shape of a birthday cake, and embossed with "Happy Birthday" and a number of lighted candles. From the table, which was overlaid with a hand crocheted ecru lace cloth with a low bowl of pink rose buds, flanked on either side by lighted tapers as the centerpiece, ice cream and birthday cake topped with whipped cream, and a cherry were served. Mrs. Milford Dilley, Miss Betty Touchton and Miss Willa Pearl McGiboney, assisted Mrs. McGiboney in serving.

Friends enjoying this occasion with Mrs. Coen and her hostesses were Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. Milford Dilley, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. Durrah Martin, Mrs. A. Englemann, Mrs. Ernest Spencer, Mrs. J. E. Spencer, Miss Mary Coen, Miss Gaile Coen, Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. Frank Costine, Mrs. Ray Walls, Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Mrs. J. S. Blackburn, Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. Evie Canup, Miss Betty Touchton, Miss Willa Pearl McGiboney, Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. Griggs Bigbie, Miss Mabel Collins, Mrs. Brisco Willis, and Mrs. I. H. Ford.

Luncheon Club Wednesday

Mrs. Earl Hartt was hostess to members of her luncheon club at her lovely home on Lake Lotela on Wednesday. Magnolia blossoms decorated the rooms most attractively for the affair and a delicious two course luncheon was served at one o'clock from the beautifully decorated dining table.

During the afternoon a number of progressions of bridge were enjoyed and Mrs. S. S. Thayer was presented high score prize. Second high score was held by Mrs. Margery Church.

Members and guests present were Mrs. Demos Mandis, Mrs. Jimmie Johnson, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. P. L. Rumpsa, Mrs. Margery Church, Mrs. E. G. Todd, and Mrs. R. R. Brown.

St. Margaret's Guild Picnic Wednesday

Members of the St. Margaret's Guild of the Espicopal Church entertained on Wednesday evening at seven o'clock at a covered dish supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Betts on Lake Lotela for members and friends of the Episcopal church.

Abont fifty members were present and were served buffet style the delicious supper, from the appointed dining table in the lovely Betts home. After supper, the evening was spent informally.

Church Supper Tuesday Evening

Members of the Missionary Societies and Board of Stewarts of the First Methodist Church entertained at a covered dish supper on Tuesday evening at the Methodist Hut in honor of Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff and family, their guests being members of the church and their families.

The supper was served at six thirty o'clock buffet style from the attractively arranged table, which was in the shape of a cross, overlaid with a white cloth, with bouquets of fantsy zinnias and lighted tapers being placed at intervals along the table. Boquets of lavender and pink crepemyrtle were were placed throughout the room.

Hayes Maxwell, in behalf of the official board members, gave a short talk, which was followed by Mrs. C. H. Harris, representing the Missionary Societies, who also thanked Rev. Mingledorff for his cooperation during the past year. Guy Smith, superintendent of the Sunday School Classes spoke briefly, after which Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff responded. Rev. Mingledorff expressed his appreciation for the cooperation that the members had given during the year and also gave an interesting report of the conference, recently held in Tampa.

Mrs. E. Spencer Hostess to W. M. S.

Circle two of the Woman's Missionery Society of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Spencer on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. S. J. Pendleton led the devotional and the minutes were given by Mrs. J. E. Crosby. Mrs. W. C. Touchton and Mrs. S. J. Pendleton taught the lesson from the new study book, "The Book of Luke."

Refreshments of iced orange juice and cookies were served to members present who were Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. S. J. Pendleton, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. Anna Lawhon and Mrs. Ernest Spencer.

Mrs. R. X. Droit and son, Sonny, returned home Saturday from points in Georgia and Alabama, where they have been visiting for the past two weeks.

Grandma Never Knew the Like of This

She had to can her own food— or do without

Says Dorothy Greig

IN her later years, grandma's fine serenity sometimes grew edgy. That was likely to happen when she heard some young homemaker remark on how hard she had to work.

"Humph," snorted grandma in delicate derision. "Women nowadays don't know what work is. Now, when I was bringing up my family . . ." And she would be off on the story of her early morning until late at night sewing, cleaning, cooking for an ever-increasing brood.

"And without any conveniences, either," said grandma. "When I think of the hours I spent on just the one job of putting up fruits and vegetables . . . why, I declare, you young people simply don't appreciate your blessings. These days canned and packaged foods save you all that work. Look at canned soups, too. It took me the better part of a day to make soup."

A look back at grandma's day certainly does highlight the long way we have come since, in the matter of foods.

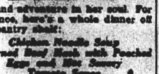
Imagine trying to keep house without packaged cereals and crackers; without baker's bread, canned fruits, vegetables, tomato juice and soups; without bottled jams, jellies and pickles—just to mention a few of the infinite variety of foods that are available on every grocer's shelf today.

To me, the most amazing part of it all is the unvarying quality of these foods. Every can of my favorite tomato juice, for instance, whether bought today, tomorrow, next week, next year has absolutely the same perfection of flavor, the same downright goodness. And it will be rich with its vitamins and minerals, for these are preserved by modern canning methods.

Hot Tomato Sauce on canned corned beef hash with poached eggs is simply delicious

So let's appreciate these modern day "blessings."

The mere thought of the interesting new dishes that can be achieved with the aid of canned foods is enough to send any woman to her pantry shelf with a gleam in her eye and adventure in her soul. For instance, here's a whole dinner off the pantry shelf:



Chicken Noodle Soup
** Corned Beef Hash with Poached Eggs and Hot Savory Tomato Sauce*
Canned Green Peas
Canned Boston Brown Bread
Canned Sliced Peaches
Black Walnut Cookies
Coffee or Milk

*** Corned Beef Hash with Poached Eggs and Hot Savory Tomato Sauce**

1 can (16 oz.) Corned Beef Hash
5 eggs
5 tablespoons "Hot Savory Tomato Sauce"

Chill the Corned Beef Hash and open both ends of the can. Push contents out whole and slice into 5 slices. Place in an oiled baking pan and top with 1 tablespoon of Hot Savory Tomato Sauce. Dot with butter and put under the broiler until heated through. Place a poached egg on each slice of hash and pour more Hot Savory Tomato Sauce over the egg.

Hot Savory Tomato Sauce

1 can condensed tomato soup
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 teaspoons tarragon vinegar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ground
¼ teaspoon cloves

Heat and serve over "Corned Beef Hash with Poached Eggs."

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bost announce the birth of a baby daughter, Marcella Louise on June 21 at Touchton's hospital.

ATTENDS DANCE

Among those from Avon Park attending the Young Democrats Dance in Sebring on Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry, Miss Blanche McCord, Vernon Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Bass, John Bunting, Jr., Colquitt Pardee, Jr., R. X. Droit, T. W. Lofton, Jimmie Prenctice, Fred Reddick, Miss Elizabeth Hetherington, Miss Frances Browne, Morris McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shockley, Miss Gwendolyn Wever, Miss Marion Wever, J. W. Tuten, Jr., and others.

MRS. SKIPPER HONORED

Mrs. Lola Skipper, superintendent of the Girls Industrial School at Ocala, was installed as governor district 4 of Pilot International at the 18th annual convention, at its concluding session in St. Augustine, on Saturday. Mrs. Skipper, who formerly resided in Avon Park has many friends here, who will learn with interest of the honor thus conferred upon her.

Mrs. A. R. Clark and three children left last Friday for Clyde, North Carolina. They returned with Mrs. Clark's brother, C. B. McCreary of Clyde, and L. C. Clark of Canton, brother of Dr. Clark, who visited at the home here last week.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday, July 12—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., with classes to suit all ages, and a well-trained teacher in charge of each class. The Bible is our text-book. It is the greatest book in the world. Its teachings are of perenial interest, and a thorough knowledge of it is in itself a liberal education. How fascinating are its stories! How dramatic and inevitable are its lessons! How valuable is the guidance it gives for the conduct of life! Come, bring your children along with you, and spend a brief period with us in the study and discussion of this remarkable book.

Morning service of worship and Holy Communion at 11:00 o'clock, with sermon by Dr. Elliott. We welcome to the Lord's Table all who love Jesus Christ and desire to remember Him in this service, which though so simple, is yet so deeply significant and so rich in spiritual inspiration. The Master wishes us to remember Him, and to all who have become careless and forgetful, He says, "Do this in remembrance of Me."

Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship at 7:00 p. m. Leader, Lillian Bennett. John Lamb will introduce the topic, "Why Young Men and Young Women Become Missionaries Today." Young people who have no affiliation with any young people's group are cordially invited to join our Pilgrim Fellowship, where life problems and kindred topics are frankly discussed and a spirit of good fellowship prevails.

Union church is a friendly church. Its pastor and members are friendly people. They greatly desire to enlarge their circle of friends, and to all who are lonely and friendless, they extend the hand of Christian fellowship, saying, "Come, and let us worship together in our Father's House.'

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday School ....9:30 A.M.
Church..............................11:00 A.M.

Subject of Lesson-Sermon: "God"

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Headache, Bad Breath May Be Your Warning

The sea's thrilling S. O. S. means "Help is needed now!" And, so do most of those headaches, that biliousness, coated tongue, or bad breath which are often signs of constipation.

To disregard these symptoms may bring on a host of other discomforts from sluggish bowels: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite. See how much better you feel the day after taking spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. By simple directions, it acts gently, cleanses promptly, thoroughly.

Its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative; imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time try BLACK-DRAUGHT!

Folks You Know..

J. E. Crosby and Donald Todd flew to Tampa on business Tuesday.

C. L. Armstrong and A. C. Armstrong were in Orlando for the day Monday.

Mrs. George Voorhees returned Tuesday from Atlanta, Ga., where she has spent the past month.

R. R. Brown returned this week from the annual convention of Rotary International at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. O. L. Luker of Alexander City, Ala., is visiting her brother, J. M. McCord and family for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Whipple of St. Peterbsurg were here Wednesday looking after their extensive grove interests in Avon Park.

Herschel V. Roberts, Herschel V. Jr., and Eugene of Lake Wales and Ocala were guests of Reuben and Mrs. Mae Purvis on Sunday.

Miss Carmen Booth left last Saturday for Lakeland where she will attend summer school at Florida Southern College for several weeks.

A. C. Armstrong of Bessemer, Ala., spent the week visiting his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Armstrong and Miss Frances Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betts and daughters, Miss Barbara Betts and Miss Nancy Betts will leave Sunday for Miami, to spend two weeks as guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crabtree who have been on a business and pleasure trip through various parts of the south, for the past six weeks arrived home this week end.

Miss Willa Pearl McGiboney and Miss Betty Touchton, will leave next week for the Flaming Arrow camp near Auburndale, where they will attend the G. A. camp there for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Roberts, Mrs. M. M. Foster and sons, Jack, Henry and David, and Charles Lawhon are leaving today for Daytona Beach, where they will spend the next two weeks.

Desmond Roberts left Monday morning for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will spend several weeks with Miss Dorothy Roberts, who is connected with a popular riding school several miles out of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hancock of Orlando arrived today for a vacation visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kinsey. They will also visit Mr. Hancock's mother, Mrs. A. H. Hancock in Clermont during their vacation.

Miss Frances Browne will attend the wedding of Miss Hazel Anderson to R. E. Turner on Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Wauchula Methodist church. Miss Browne will attend the wedding with James G. Anderson, Jr., brother of the bride, who will serve as usher.

Mrs. W. S. Rawlings returned home over the week end from a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Marlin in Tampa. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin returned with Mrs. Rawlings and spent the week end. Mr. Marlin returned to Tampa Monday and Mrs. Marlin has been the guest of Mrs. Rawlings for the past week.

J. D. Wadkins, Jr., of Winter Haven spent the week end in Avon Park.

Miss Frances Cloud is the week end guest of Miss Audrey Timberlake at her home in Bartow.

Miss Gwendolyn Wever left Thursday for Westport, Conn., where she will spend several months.

F. M. Wolff left Sunday afternoon on the Silver Meteor for Washington D. C. where he will spend several weeks.

Miss Margaret Argo and Miss Ophelia Morgan of Birmingham, Alabama are the guests of Miss Sybil Bigbie for several weeks.

Mrs J. E. Crosby and daughter, Dolores nad Mrs. J. S. Blackburn spent last week end in Tampa visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Ruth Stansborough of Tampa left Tuesday for her home, having spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shockley.

F. M. Wolff left Sunday afternoon on the Silver Meteor for Washington, D. C., where he will spend several weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Garner, Mrs. Johnson, mother of the latter, Mrs. Lisenbey of Miami, visited Dr. and Mrs. Fred Touchton and family Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Sloan of Dade City and Jess Watters of Richmond, Virginia, brother of the latter, visited at the Dr. Fred Touchton home on Sunday.

Herbert Todd, who was on the staff of the boy scouts camp at Owen Brorein camp near Tampa and on the Flaming Arrow council at the camp near Auburndale, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Annie E. Huckabay, Mrs. Sim Huckabay, Mrs. Catherine McIntosh, and Miss Sara McIntosh of Dade City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hetherington and family, Sunday.

'Three Shuttered Houses'

●

A gripping mystery story which proves to be one of Ben Ames Williams' best . . . enhanced by the love affair of two young people surrounded by an unknown danger. . . . Their fight against a murderer will thrill you.

—IN—

THE SUN

Find Your Name In The Ads

Free Theatre Tickets

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, July 4 and 5. Clip ad in which your name appears and take it to the box office and see

SIDNEY TOLIER
—in—
"CHARLIE CHAN IN HONOLULU"
PARK THEATRE

Red Fryers
RED and ROCK HENS
WE DRESS AND DELIVER
ROHR'S Poultry Farm
Phone 30-L
George Elwell

THE *In Florida* SEMINOLE

JACKSONVILLE'S LEADING HOTEL

Enjoy SUMMER COMFORT at this modern, fireproof hotel in the heart of downtown Jacksonville. Every room with tub and shower, salt water, radio, and Venetian blinds. Every bed with innerspring mattress and reading lamp. Running ice water on every floor.

POPULAR-PRICED
COCKTAIL LOUNGE and COFFEE SHOP

Other J. B. Pound Hotels
Hotel Patten—Chattanooga — Hotel DeSoto—Savannah

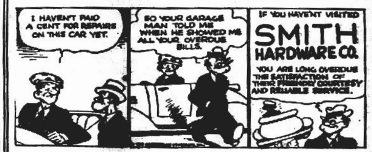
℞ "SAFETY" ℞

Is Insured by your local Druggists in the JACARANDA DRUG STORE

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

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

"PERCE STRINGS" *by Fred Smith*



I HAVEN'T PAID A CENT FOR REPAIRS ON THIS CAR YET.
SO YOUR GARAGE MAN TOLD ME WHEN HE SHOWED ME ALL YOUR OVERDUE BILLS.
IF YOU HAVEN'T VISITED SMITH HARDWARE CO. YOU ARE LONG OVERDUE THE SATISFACTION OF THEIR FRIENDLY COURTESY AND RELIABLE SERVICE.

5 Gal. Can Asphalt Asbestos Roof Coating
$1.95 — Mixed in Tung
SOMETHING NEW — SOMETHING GOOD
Ray Rutherford

JUST SUPPOSE—

While you are away this summer enjoying the ocean breezes or rare mountain air you should suffer the misfortune of having your home destroyed by fire. Of course, you have fire insurance. But how many personal belongings, heirlooms, things that are priceless to you alone can be replaced with a little insurance money.

The only definitely safe place for anything of real value is a bank safe deposit box to which you alone have access.

We have these boxes for rent at very nominal cost, and we shall be very glad to show them to you. We also have storage space in our vaults for articles too large for safe deposit boxes.

Leave your valuables safely with us and really enjoy your vacation.

The Barnett Bank of Avon Park

(Affiliated with The Barnett National Bank of Jacksonville)
The Oldest National Bank in Florida.
MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—13—

Tope nodded, and he asked after a moment: "Do you know whether the front door was bolted or locked, the night your mother died, before you went to bed?"

"Yes," June said. "Uncle Justus bolted it. That's why, when the door blew open, it scared me. I knew it had been fastened, and I thought there must be someone in the house. But I didn't wait to—find out. I just ran."

"Mr. Taine bolted it, did he?" Tope repeated thoughtfully.

She said: "Yes, after Mother was in bed, I came to the head of the stairs, and I heard him tell Grandpa Hurder the door was fast." She remembered suddenly: "And he tried to slip upstairs during the evening before Mother died. Aunt Evie saw him, called him back."

Tope was silent for a moment, and he asked then a new question: "If you went back, where would they likely have you stay?"

"There isn't any room at Aunt Evie's," June explained. "It's just a small house, you know. I'd have to stay at Grandma Bowdon's."

"They've put Mr. Hurder upstairs, in the Bowdon house," Tope reported. "The back room on the west side."

"That's a spare room," June assented. "Grandpa and Grandma Bowdon used the east rooms."

"If you go out there, then, you'd probably have the front room on the west side."

"I suppose so."

"I'd want you to try to arrange to take care of him," Tope told her. "To sit up with him tonight—in the room with him." He considered. "They may not let you; but if you're in the next room, you can hear, listen."

"The stairs are between," she said. "But the doors are just across the hall, opposite one another."

"Are there locks on the doors in that house?" Tope asked gravely.

"Locks, yes," June said. "There are locks everywhere. Even the closets are locked. Grandma Bowdon always carries a bunch of keys on her belt."

Clint said urgently: "Inspector, I'm going to have a ladder ready, so I can get up to her room, get in the window if I have to."

"Yes," Tope said seriously. "That's good. Or so she can get out and down to us, quickly, if anyone tries to get at her. And I'll give her a revolver, show her how—"

The telephone interrupted him, and Miss Moss went to answer it. She turned to say softly, her hand over the receiver: "It's for June."

So June crossed to the older woman's side; she took the telephone in her hand. They heard her say:

"Hello. Yes . . . Yes, Grandma."

And after a long time: "Yes . . . Yes, I'm coming."

And then: "Yes . . . They will bring me out, in a little while."

Clint felt his pulses pound with a deep terror; but he could not check her now. A moment later she said, "Yes," again, and put the instrument down and faced them all.

"That was Grandma Bowdon," she explained. "Grandpa Bowdon's funeral is this afternoon, late. She wants me to be there, and to go home with them afterward." She added slowly: "That's what I will do."

In the preparations that followed, Clint's hopeless protests were all overborne. June's dress, that new dress Asa had given her, was sooted and soiled. Miss Moss made Clint drive her to the nearest shop, and they brought home two or three dresses for trial, found one that would serve. When they thus returned, Inspector Tope had rummaged out his old revolver and was explaining to June its simple mechanism before she left for the funeral.

The ritual was scarce finished before Mrs. Taine came swiftly toward them. "It is hard for me to forgive you for this, June," Aunt Evie told the girl, in her low, whispering tones. "You have added much to the burden we have all had to bear today."

Clint saw Rab guiding old Mrs. Bowdon to their car; he heard June say calmly: "This is Mr. Jervies, Aunt Evie." Her eyes met Clint's, and she added proudly: "I'm going to marry him. I'll stay with you as long as you need me, if it isn't too long; but then I'm going to him."

"That is as may be," Mrs. Taine commented. "Such matters are not decided so quickly, June."

Then Asa came up beside her. He drawled cheerfully: "Hullo, June. Hullo, Jervies. June, with a man like this one to take care of you, you'd better hang on to him."

Mrs. Taine said softly: "Asa!" The word hissed on her tongue.

Asa looked at Clint. "Why don't you keep her, Jervies?" he suggested insistently.

Clint cried: "I want to!"

But Mrs. Taine said: "Come, child." She took June's arm; Clint saw her fingers tighten cruelly. He started forward, but June freed herself, and she said calmly:

"I'm coming, Aunt Evie. You need not hold me!"

And she nodded to Clint in a deep reassurance, and led the way toward the waiting car.

Tope had promised to meet Clint beside the road, on the way up Kenesaw Hill, as soon as it should be dark. It was still no more than dusk when Clint took the road up the hill; but at an angle the Inspector stepped out to halt him.

"Doctor Cabler's at the house," he said. "He and Mr. Taine stayed with Mr. Hurder during the funeral. I want to see him when he leaves. Go ahead, over the top of the hill."

Clint obeyed; and Tope explained: "Heale can't be here. He's laid up—a bad cold from last night. But he's lending us a couple of men."

And he said, half to himself: "Here are two women killed. A man don't often kill a woman unless he loves her, or has loved her."

"Mrs. Taine is giving her a glass of milk."

They passed the two houses which still stood atop the hill; but Clint scarce noticed them. "You mean Mr. Leaford?" he cried, in incredulous astonishment.

"But a woman don't mind killing another woman," said the Inspector grimly, as though finishing his thought; and Clint looked at him with wide startled eyes.

Before he could speak the question in his mind, a man appeared in their headlights, a policeman in uniform; and they stopped. Tope opened the car door.

"Hello, Rand," he said. "Doctor still there?"

The policeman nodded. "And I've got the ladder," he reported. "Hid it over in the woods."

"Good man," Tope approved, and they got out and waited, till presently Doctor Cabler in his car came down the road. He stopped at a signal, and Tope spoke to him apart in low tones. When the Doctor drove on, the Inspector returned to them, and he explained:

"Mr. Hurder is better! Tomorrow will tell the tale, whether he's going to live. The Doctor thinks he will. He's given the old man something to make him sleep."

The house on this side all was dark, except that there was a lighted window in the kitchen. Tope was at the rear corner there. The window-blind was drawn; but by moving out a little from the house, Clint could see a rectangle of light where the window was. Some one was preparing supper — talking, probably. Tope stood just below the window, as though listening.

Inaction began to madden him, when at last there came an incident to relieve the strain: a door opened; someone came out.

Clint saw that this must be Justus Taine, a heavy figure of a man, walking with head bowed. He saw this man pause yonder by the ash-filled cellar of the Hurder house and stand for a moment beside the pit as though in some dark recovery, before he went on.

Later a light appeared in the Taine house, behind a curtained window; then nothing happened for a while.

Clint had time for thought, and he remembered his own suspicions of Justus Taine, and was glad Taine was no longer here in the house with June. But—Tope had dismissed Clint's theory, and the young man remembered this, and his nerves drew taut again. When someone touched his elbow, he leaped like a startled horse, ready to cry out, but Tope whispered:

"Hush, steady, son!"

Clint nodded; he tried to speak, but his voice croaked dangerously. He lifted the ladder, Tope helping him; and they leaned it against the window-sill above them without a sound.

Clint climbed it instantly; he stopped with his head level with the sill. Since there was no light in the room, he could not see whether the shade was drawn or not; but he waited, striving to peer into the blackness behind the glass.

Once he looked down cautiously, and saw Tope's round figure huddled at the foot of the ladder, Tope's round face watchfully upturned.

He then saw June and Mrs. Taine come in, June with a lighted candle. Behind them he saw Rab and Asa in the hall, and Mrs. Bowdon's ample form.

And then his heart suddenly was in his throat; for Mrs. Taine had a glass of milk in her hand.

Mrs. Leaford had drunk a glass of milk that night she died; the Hurders too. There was to Clint something hideous and sinister in this innocent beverage now. He took an impulsive step higher, his hand raised to break the window in.

But Tope below him hissed a warning; and Clint leaned down to whisper desperately: "Mrs. Taine is giving her a glass of milk!"

"She won't drink it," Tope promised. "I warned her not to drink anything, or eat anything except what the others did."

And Mrs. Taine suddenly, still talking, withdrew.

June did not move. She watched the door. Clint waited, his pulse racing.

Then, after a long minute, Tope whispered: "Down!"

Clint was on the ground in an instant; and Tope breathed in his ear "The door."

Clint at first did not understand. Then he heard the click of a latch, and toward the rear of the house a figure did appear—Mrs. Taine, he guessed. She walked briskly away. They saw her figure in silhouette against the light when she opened the kitchen door of her own home yonder and went in.

Then Clint started to climb the ladder again.

"Careful," the old man warned him. "Don't show yourself above the window-sill. She might see you from over there."

But Clint could not resist looking once to be sure June was unharmed. He saw her carefully propping a chair under the door-knob; saw that the milk stayed untasted. She secured the door, and then blew out the candle, and so came to the window and opened it. She leaned here above him, and he whispered:

"All right, June?"

"Yes," she said slowly. "But Aunt Evie gave me a glass of—warm milk. To make me sleep, she said. I promised to drink it when I was in bed."

"She's gone home," Clint told her reassuringly.

"Home?" the girl exclaimed. "She said she was going to stay with him. He's all alone. I'm going in—"

"No," Clint insisted. "Rab and Asa are still in the house. And she's coming back. Give me that milk, June. I want Tope to taste it."

She brought the glass and gave it to him. He said: "I'll be right here. All night."

"Poor darling!" she whispered. "In the rain."

"Near you," he told her. "I shan't feel it."

He took the milk down to Inspector Tope. The old man dipped a finger into it, touched the finger to his lips. "Can't taste anything," he said. "But I'll send Rand to have it tested, right now." And he directed: "You stay here!"

Clint nodded, and Tope started away. He moved past the corner of the house; and suddenly, when he was six paces off, he stumbled over something lying in the uncut grass, and fell heavily. Clint heard the breath go out of him with a grunt.

The young man moved swiftly toward him; but before he could come to Tope's side, the Inspector was on his hands and knees.

Clint whispered: "Hurt?"

And Tope said gravely: "There's another ladder here. I tripped over it." He added ruefully: "Spilled the milk. That's bad!"

"Another ladder?" Clint echoed. There was a dreadful clamor in his ears, his own pulse was pounding so.

Then from the window above them, June called very softly: "Clint, dear, are you there? Are you all right?"

"Yes, sweet," he whispered.

"What happened?" she asked.

"The Inspector fell down," he said reassuringly. "Didn't hurt him!" He climbed to her window, and her arms held him fast, her lips trembling against his own. "You mustn't be afraid," he urged.

"I'm coming back to you tomorrow," she declared.

"For good and all," he agreed.

She said wistfully: "You could come in here, out of the rain." And she urged: "They've left Grandpa Hurder all alone. I want to go to him."

But he said sternly: "No. Maybe that's what they want you to do. You stay here. If anyone tries to open your door—" He kissed her again. "Good night, sweet," he said. "And sleep sound."

He descended to the ground once more. "Mr. Hurder's alone," he reported to Tope. "She wants to go to him. I wouldn't let her."

Then June spoke, whispering, above their heads; and Clint was up the ladder in a bound.

"Rab and Asa have gone into Grandpa's room," she explained. "Asa wants to stay with Grandpa; but Rab's arguing about it. I can hear them talking."

She turned her head at some sound in the hall, whispered, "Hush," and crossed to listen at the door. Clint, even from where he was, could hear the murmur of their voices. Then this sound receded, and June returned to him.

"They're going," she reported. "Asa said he had to go to town later tonight, and he wanted to stand his turn with Grandpa now, and let Rab and Aunt Evie sleep. But Rab insisted it was all right to leave Grandpa, insisted that they both go home."

"I'll tell Tope," Clint assured her, and looked down. But Tope had vanished.

She urged in shaken tones: "I want to see if Grandpa's all right—if they did anything to him. Please!"

Clint hesitated. "I'll come in with you," he decided then. He climbed over the sill, and with their hands entwined, they crossed the room. Very quietly she removed the chair braced under the knob and opened the door.

"He's sleeping so peacefully, like a child."

When he descended the ladder, Tope had not reappeared; but Clint was content in the certainty that June was safe. He stood by the foot of the ladder, tense, ready for any alarm; and minutes drifted by.

Once there was a sound, toward the Taine house, a rumbling sound as though a garage-door had been rolled back on its track. If Asa were departing for town now, then Rab, or Uncle Justus, or Aunt Evie, might presently come this way. Clint was in a sweat of tense, fearful anticipation. He began to wonder why Asa did not start the car and go.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

People on North Carolina's Banks Talk in Lingo of Queen Elizabeth

Inlanders who visit North Carolina's primitive and romantic Outer Banks meet many strange sights and sounds, not the least of which is the native dialect spoken by the "bankers" who inhabit the narrow rope of land stretching thread-like from Norfolk, Va., to Wilmington, N. C.

The dialect is a strange mixture of native dialect and Elizabethan English, spoken on Roanoke island, Ocracoke and other small fishing villages along the banks, and outsiders who sometimes stumble into the midst of this isolated colony are likely to be amazed by the language.

If the outlander asks a native for information about the fishing thereabouts, he may be told that "a foine toime to go fishing is at hoigh toide."

Because many other words and phrases are so similar in texture and construction to the phraseology of Queen Elizabeth's day, historians and philologists believe there is a distinct although unexplained connection between the two.

Some contend earliest settlers brought their native English speech to the Carolina shores during the days of Queen Elizabeth, and that this has been preserved through generation after generation of natives who live on the "banks," seldom if ever getting very far away from their native hearth.

At Rodanthe they still sing the old English songs and ballads that were popular in the days of Ben Jonson and Shakespeare. The ghosts of Spencer and Chaucer, of Beowuff and Piers the Plowman are conjured up when one hears an able and affable man spoken of as "being witted and couthe."

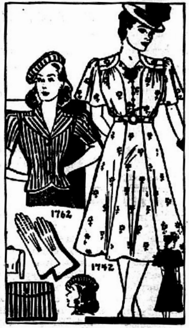
A plump, good-looking girl is a "throddy may." The old word "fleech" means to coax or flatter, and when a man fails to keep an engagement or do his part, he has "scooped" you.

When he dies he has "gone to leeward," and if he goes to "the country" he is visiting the mainland across the bay.

Persons visiting the "banks" are told of the "ghosties" where the old wrecks lie scattered along the shore, of hens that have "nesties," or men who are "fitten" for certain services because their "mother wit" makes them "mindable." A flask of whisky will contain not a pint but a "point," and the vine from which wine is made is the "wine" and not the "vine."

PATTERN DEPARTMENT

SEWING CIRCLE



SEVERAL gay sets like 1762, including a fitted, broad-shouldered jacket, beret, gloves and envelope bag, will make a simple wardrobe look like a lot more! It's stunning with your day frocks and white skirts. Easy to make. Choose linen, gingham, pique or sharkskin for this smart design, which reproduces the style of expensive ready-mades.

New Slenderizing Fashion.

Large women who want a soft, pretty afternoon dress will find 1742 extremely becoming, and it's decidedly new and smart. The paneled skirt, with a graceful circular flare, is markedly hip-diminishing. The bodice fits nicely over the bust because it's gathered under the smooth shoulders. Loose sleeves always look so pretty and feel so cool. In voile, georgette or chiffon, this will be your favorite for afternoon parties.

The Patterns.

No. 1762 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2¼ yards of 35 inch fabric for short-sleeved jacket; ⅝ yard for beret; ⅝ yard for bag and ⅓ yard for gloves. A piece 1⅛ inches wide by ⅞ inch long for glove insert.

No. 1742 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4⅞ yards of 39 inch fabric without nap and ¾ yard of lace or braid.

Send you 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.)

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Spare the Soap and Gilt.—Use very little soap on gilt china.

• • •

Whipping Egg Whites.—Egg whites beat easier when at room temperature. Remove from refrigerator and let stand a while before whipping.

• • •

In the Living Room.—Too many cushions on the davenport often spoil its proportion.

• • •

To Make Meat Tender.—Meat is often tough because it has not been hung long enough before cooking. To make sure of steaks or cutlets being tender, soak them in olive oil for an hour or two before cooking.

• • •

Economical Dessert.—One and a half cups of cooked prunes (chopped) added to a quart of partially frozen vanilla ice cream makes an economical dessert.

Uncle Phil Says:

Can Human Ingenuity?

Abolish poverty and end at least half the unhappiness in the world.

A nervously over-wrought man may be entertaining, but you are sorry he hasn't more repose. After all, people that "rest" you are the most agreeable.

Those who comment most learnedly on being rich seem to be those who haven't any money. Few millionaires have time to be philosophers.

Making Good the Boast

Typical Americans think they are better than the average. That's what makes America great.

On a day when beautiful cloud forms are seen, there really seem to be mansions in the sky.

Work is a great sedative, but it doesn't necessarily bring happiness. If you stop to bemoan, down you go!

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

QUICK QUOTES

CLEAN GOVERNMENT

"TODAY the extermination of organized crime is gradually progressing from city to city. Its sponsors are being exposed and driven from power. The people have learned they need no longer tolerate the furtive alliance between the upper and the under world. In high places it has been learned that clean government can also be good politics."—*Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney of New York.*

Keep cool with Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES
AT GROCERS 5¢

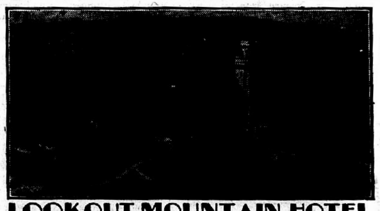
Weak in Prejudice

To be prejudiced is always to be weak.—Samuel Johnson.

A GREAT BARGAIN
VESPER TEA
[illegible]
50 Cups for 10 Cents
Ask Your Grocer

You've really got insomnia if you can't sleep when it's time to get up.

Just taste 'em NOW!
A new-type inner wrap now brings Kellogg's Corn Flakes to you FRESHER and more delicious than ever!
Copr. 1939 by Kellogg Company



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Located on highest point of Lookout Mountain, overlooking Chattanooga and seven mountain ranges. Cool nights—pleasant days. All sports, including outdoor swimming pool, golf, riding, tennis. Rates moderate. Address
SAM LITTLEGREEN, Manager
Lookout Mountain Hotel - - - - - - - Chattanooga, Tennessee

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The extra smoking in every pack equals 5 extra smokes
Camels give you *more* for your cigarette money *all* around! There's more tobacco by weight in Camels, compared to the average of 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested. Besides, Camels burn *slower* than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the others. Thus, Camels give you the equivalent of *5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!* When you count in Camel's *costlier* tobaccos, it all adds up to America's favorite cigarette—Camels! Enjoy Camels—for PLEASURE plus ECONOMY!
CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Speaking of

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By ROBERT

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Speaking of Sports

Wood Entitled To Golfdom's Roll of Honor

By ROBERT McSHANE

"HE'S one of the greatest golfers I've ever seen—and not because he beat me."

It took a lot of courage for the speaker to say that, for he was none other than Craig Wood, who recently completed his "reverse grand slam" by losing to young Byron Nelson in the second 18-hole playoff for the National Open title.

The fact that "Lord Byron" scored an eagle to beat him isn't important in itself. It was merely the follow-up of a long succession of events which have kept him from gaining the many titles for which he has competed.

Wood has found only one competitor harder to beat than Old Man Par. And that's Mr. Hard Luck, who has finished regularly in first place since 1931. When golf's last chapter is written, Craig will be remembered as the man who came closer to winning more major championships than any divot digger who ever lived.

Opportunity has knocked more than once for him. In fact, it has rapped a steady tattoo on his door. His golfing career has been a succession of tough breaks, lost chances and marvelous opposition.

His amazing career got underway back in 1931 when the tall, blond-haired youngster tied John Golden for the North and South title at Pinehurst. It wasn't one of golfdom's major titles, but it was his first big tournament. He didn't win the title—Golden beat him in the playoff.

CRAIG WOOD

From then on his luck would have spelled disaster to anyone but a fighter. In 1933 he tied Denny Shute for the British Open championship in his first overseas effort. He was beaten in the playoff.

Student vs. Teacher

In 1934 he reached the final of the Professional Golfers association tournament at Buffalo. Paul Runyan beat him on the thirty-eighth, the second extra hole. An interesting sidelight to Runyan's victory was the fact that he had served his apprenticeship under Wood at the Hollywood Country Club in Deal, N. J.

During the 1934 season he finished second in five winter circuit tournaments, losing three times to Horton Smith.

Wood has been plagued by the phenomenol long shots his opponents have holed to beat him. Opportunity had stepped inside the door at the near-end of the Masters at Augusta in 1935. Wood had retired to the locker room to celebrate and there received everyone's congratulations. "It isn't over yet," he told his well-wishers. "There are still a lot of scores to be posted."

But Wood, along with the milling spectators, figured his lead was secure. Then the miracle happened. Gene Sarazen scored a double eagle on the fifteenth, holeing out a 200-yard wood shot. Sarazen played the next three holes in par and tied Wood for the championship. Wood lost in the playoffs.

To keep the record straight, he finished second in the Metropolitan Open in 1936.

Reversal Completed

Wood has now lost playoffs for the four greatest titles in reach of a professional—the British Open, the P. G. A. crown, the Masters and the National Open.

Despite these breaks, Wood has never carped. He has always played his best game, and is the first to give credit to the winner.

That's one big reason why so many folks feel pretty badly that gentlemanly Craig Wood didn't win the National Open instead of losing it to Byron Nelson in a double-playoff. And they have no wish to take anything away from the winner.

Wood had two breaks in the first playoff round of the National Open. The first was when his second shot hit a spectator, and was thereby saved from hooking out into the rough. The second break—of a totally different nature—was when he failed to hole a six-foot putt which would have won the championship for him.

One person remarked:

"It was only justice, I think, that the putt missed, for it evened up the break that came before."

The speaker, again, was Craig Wood.

All-Star Jinx

A STRANGE jinx has overtaken each of the five college football coaches who, in past years, were named to coach the graduated college all-star team which annually meets the National Football league professional champs in the pre-season grid classic.

The head coach of the college all-stars is selected by millions of fans, voting in a nation-wide poll. It is a signal honor for any coach to win that election.

Noble Kizer

The jinx has already overtaken Noble Kizer of Purdue, who coached the first all-star team in 1934, Frank Thomas of Alabama, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, Gus Dorais of Detroit and Bo McMillin of Indiana.

Kizer's all-stars met the Chicago Bears in a scoreless tie. But his Purdue team, while finishing high in the Western conference the previous year, experienced a disastrous 1934 season, losing three games. The Boilermakers lost to Rice, Notre Dame, and their traditional rival, Indiana.

In 1935, the following year, Frank Thomas, coach of the Alabama Rose Bowl champions of the previous season, suffered a similar unsuccessful season.

Bernie Bierman, coach of Minnesota's mighty Golden Gophers, was head mentor of the 1936 all-stars, when they tied the Detroit Lions 7 to 7. He wasn't quite as unlucky as Kizer or Thomas, but the jinx tripped him up when the Gophers, undefeated in 32 previous starts, were whipped 6 to 0 by Northwestern in one of the season's most startling upsets—an upset that kept the Gophers from annexing another Big Ten title.

Dorais suffered the same luck in 1937, as did McMillin in 1938. McMillin's collegiate crew did a fine job in beating the world's champion Washington Redskins 39 to 14, but his own Indiana lads scored one victory, and that over ineffectual Iowa.

Should the jinx continue, football fans may need more than an election to name an all-star coach.

It will probably call for a mandate.

Gag Backfires

JOE JACOBS, manager of Blubberweight Champion Tony Galento, struck a new high—or rather, a new low—recently when he charged that Joe Louis had a metal slug in his hand the night he knocked out Max Schmeling.

Joe can't be blamed for trying to build up interest in his fat boy. Something had to be done. A public made apathetic by past heavyweight performances certainly wouldn't rush the turnstiles to see Galento in action, even against the Brown Bomber.

Jacobs took it all back when Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the state athletic commission, threatened to revoke his license in New York.

But the damage has been done. Prize fighting has never been held in the same high repute as other sports, with the exception of an almost obsolete contest called wrestling. Millions of people look upon prize fighting with a raised eyebrow or with compressed nostrils, thinking only of the sport's seamier side.

It is all too true that boxing has plenty of unwashed linen in its hampers. It is equally true that the fight game includes some of sportdom's squarest shooters in its ranks.

Unfounded accusations, such as Jacobs' bombast, magnify the evils of the ring. Granted that the average fan is too smart to be taken in by such hokum, nevertheless, repetition of such baseless charges have an unhappy effect.

A few crackpots can do untold damage. And the sad part of it is, they don't suffer the consequences. The entire pugilistic profession is the loser.

Sport Shorts

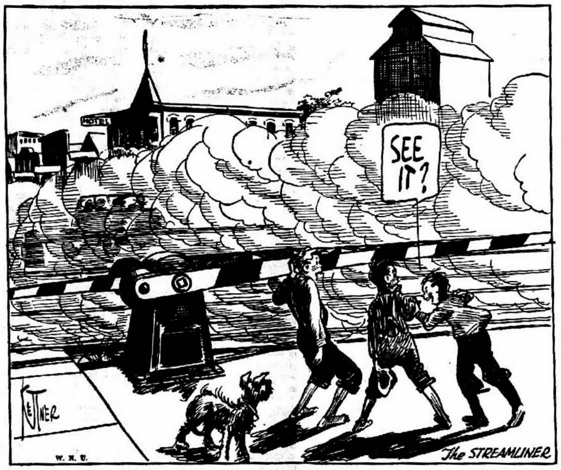
ART SHIRES, former White Sox first baseman, says he finds refereeing wrestling matches in the Southwest more profitable than managing a minor league team . . . Ray Arcel is emphatic in saying Joe Louis is dynamite. He has acted as a second for six fighters who have opposed Louis, and only Jimmy Braddock was able to go beyond the third round. He fell in the seventh. Others handled by Arcel were Paulino Uzcudum, Jack Sharkey, Nathan Mann, John Henry Lewis and Jorge Brescia . . . Walter Hagen says the present day pros are playing like amateurs. They take full-powered swings at all times, and would rather hit a No. 5 iron over the green unlike the old time pros who would use a No. 2 iron and finesse the ball into the hole . . . Former title holders will be qualified automatically for the 1940 National Open if the U. S. G. A. can work out a satisfactory arrangement . . . Only 17 games have gone more than 18 innings in the 63-year history of the National league, and the Cubs have played in nine of them.

Walter Hagen

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men


SEE IT?
KETTNER
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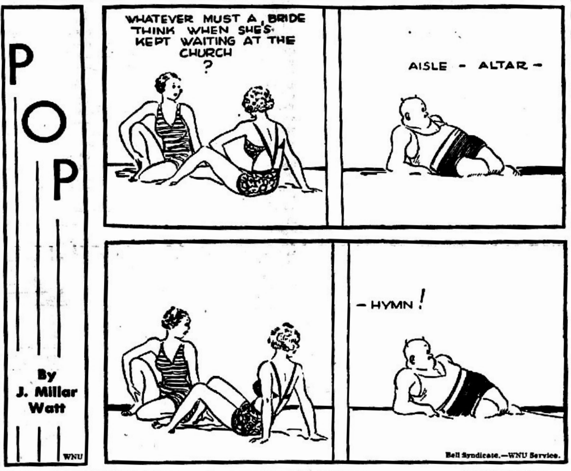
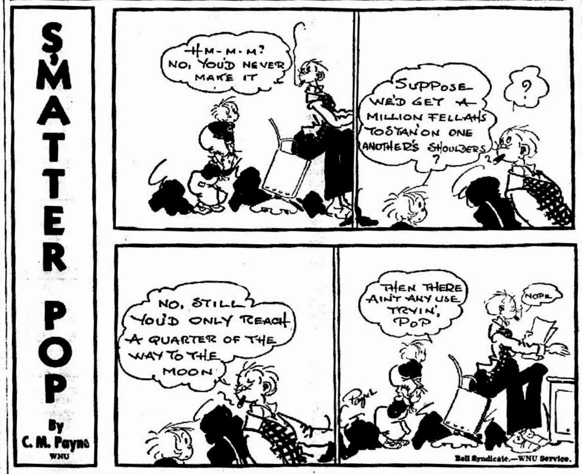
The STREAMLINER


POP
By J. Millar Watt
WNU
WHATEVER MUST A BRIDE THINK WHEN SHE'S KEPT WAITING AT THE CHURCH ?
AISLE - ALTAR -
- HYMN !
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.


S'MATTER POP
By C. M. Payne
WNU
HM-M-M? NO, YOU'D NEVER MAKE IT
SUPPOSE WE'D GET A MILLION FELLAHS TO STAN' ON ONE ANOTHER'S SHOULDERS ?
?
NO, STILL YOU'D ONLY REACH A QUARTER OF THE WAY TO THE MOON
THEN THERE AIN'T ANY USE TRYIN', POP
NOPE
Payne
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

DIFFERENT METHODS

Hotel Clerk—In the old days this cove was famous.

Guest—your methods may be a little different but keep 'em up and you'll soon be just as famous.

Taking No Chances

The thrifty Scot was on the train from Edinburgh to London. At each station he hurriedly left his compartment, rushed to the ticket office and rushed back to the train again. After this had been repeated a number of times, a fellow passenger asked the reason.

"It's because of my heart," the Scotsman explained. "The doctor says I may drop off at any time and I'm buying my ticket from station to station."

NO THRILLS

Moth—Confound these new fangled candles anyway. There's no chance of getting singed at all!

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—If the king and queen had talked with Lawrence Tibbett, after he sang for them at the White House when they visited our Capital, they might have been pleasantly assured that they had dropped in on the America of authentic British tradition and not a parvenu nation without a past. In the California badlands, when Lawrence Tibbett was 7 years old, his father, a deputy sheriff, cornered the bandit, wild Jim McKinney, in a Chinese joss house in Bakersfield. At that time, McKinney ranked Billy the Kid, previously the leading bad man in those parts. Shooting his way out, he killed Tibbett. Tibbett's brother, Bert, then sheriff of Bakersfield, stepped in in time to land a load of buckshot between the bandit's eyes.

Tibbetts Proof Ours Is Not a Parvenu Nation

Just the other day, Lawrence Tibbett's Uncle Bert gave him the shotgun which had dropped McKinney. The boy had a hard scramble, getting an education and helping support his widowed mother and, at long last—speaking in the manner of the house of Windsor—here's another distinctive American touch—Lawrence Tibbett is the first American singer to gain fame without European training.

Betty Lee Tibbett, his sister, taught him his first songs, and how to play the piano. Joseph Dupuy, the southern California tenor, was his first professional teacher. He knew he had a voice, but was determined to be a Shakespearean actor. However, his fame as a singer grew in Los Angeles, and he began studying with Frank LaForge in New York. On January 2, 1925, he stole the show from Scotti, in Verdi's "Falstaff." The record shows one score for the numerologists. His luck wasn't so good until he added another "t" to his name—it is properly Tibbet.

Takes on a 'T' And Luck Does A Happy Turn

There's still another touch of quaint Americana in Mr. Tibbett's story. Whenever he has a headache, he walks around on his hands. He says that sluices the blood out of his head and stops the pain. Many a time, just before he was to sing a specially exacting role, members of the Metropolitan cast have seen him off stage, running around upside down. Our reception to the king and queen was necessarily routined, but they would have learned much of interest if they could have circulated in disguise like good King Alfred who burned the cakes.

◆

THE Duke of Windsor gave the Rev. Robert Anderson Jardine a pair of cufflinks for marrying him, and the duchess sent him a piece of wedding cake. That was about the net return for the little vicar's defiance of his clerical superiors. As the captains and the kings depart, he's broke in Hollywood, which, some people say, is worse than being broke in Death Valley. Those who liked to think they had a ringside seat at great events projected the plump, sandy-haired little priest into history, along with the parish priest mixed up in Napoleon's divorce and marriage—an event which set up the "Black Cardinals" and set churchly hierophants wrangling ever after.

Jardine Had but Walk-On Part on History's Stage

Soon forgotten was the Rev. Mr. Jardine. His lecture tour in this country was a failure. He found engagements mysteriously cancelled. He now says, "Bigotry and persecution have followed us across the sea. My wife and I hardly know where to turn, but we're fighting on. I found that America thus far is a land of promises, not of promise."

He was a low-church, Evangelical pastor in Darlington, county of Durham, working in the slums and appealing for better conditions for the Welsh miners, known as "the poor man's parson." It was King Edward's sympathetic reference to the sad plight of the miners that claimed his loyalty, even to the extent of sacrificing his living of $2,000 a year. He had hoped to gain a living by lecturing in this country.

"People seem to shun me," he says. "I can't quite understand it." He is a rather bewildered, meager little man. He sent the duke a cablegram congratulating him on his recent peace speech, but got no reply. However, he has no regrets. He believes it was clearly his duty to perform the wedding ceremony. "If I had to do it all over again, I'd do it," he says.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Smiles

Breath of Air

Friend—Hello, George. Out for a stroll this fine evening?

Farmer—Yep! I need a mouthful of fresh air after being cooped up on a hunert-sixty acres all day.

Silver Silence

Youth (to fair companion)—Have you ever tried listening to a movie with your eyes shut?

Voice (from row behind)—Have you ever tried listening to one with your mouth shut?

A REMINDER

"How the tide comes in with its long, green roll!'

"Simply a delicate intimation that we will have to come in with one, too, if we expect to stay here more than one week."

Ultra

Mrs. Skjold—I wish to buy a fashionable dress.

Clerk—Yes, madam, will you have it too tight, too long or both?

You've really got insomnia if you can't sleep when it's time to get up.

Silver Silence

Youth (to fair companion)—Have you ever tried listening to a movie with your eyes shut?

Voice (from row behind)—Have you ever tried listening to one with your mouth shut?

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 quinidine 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.

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

Manner of Doing

That which makes one man differ from another is not so much what things he does, as his manner of doing them.—H. E. Manning.

Simple Neuralgia

Relieve the discomfort with this accurate aspirin.

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Likes and Dislikes

Men love to hear of their power, but have an extreme disrelish to be told their duty.—Burke.

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Whoever yields to temptation subjects himself to the law of falling bodies.—Horace Mann.

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LARGE BOTTLE
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SMALL SIZE 60¢
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RHEUMATISM NEURITIS LUMBAGO

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GO MODERN! GO SEABOARD!

Growers Demand Workable Program For Fruit Industry

(By E. G. TODD)

Upon the grower has fallen the full weight of this season's and last season's ruinous citrus price. He, above all other in the industry, is in most immediate danger of bankruptcy. He sees little encouragement in the picture of the future unless the citrus industry can be organized on a basis that will enable all of us to work together to make extensive and fundamental improvements in our present marketing practices.

Under the urgent need of saving himself he is trying to formulate a program that gives promise of reversing the present disastrous downward trend. He realizes the impossibility of doing this big job alone. He urgently asks the assistance of all other branches of the industry.

He insists that some program of improvement is the only course left open to us unless we turn to the other alternative of a "survival of the fittest."

It is his firm conviction that shippers, canners and all others interested in the citrus picture should be equally determined to avoid a "survival of the fittest" program. Certainly such a program would mean the abandonment of all present laws, regulations and restrictions, and a return to free lance methods; it would mean the sacrificing of all constructive accomplishments of the past and very probably would mean the elimination of practically all of the present processing and packaging procedure.

The grower feels the urgency of time; that it is short. He feels sure that unless some solution to present ditresing conditions in the citrus industry is furnished, we may expect no later than two years from now a general upheaval of justly discontented elements; and that these elements will be able to bring about an abandonment of all regulations and restrictions and this much feared struggle for existence will be upon us. What we will have left after the struggle will be only the wreckage of all our hard earned progress so far. After the sweeping away of all past accomplishments, it will require years to rebuild a co-ordinated industry and the owners at the end of the period of adjustment will not be the same people as were the owners at the beginning.

These considerations make the grower prefer that the change should be brought about by education and evolution, instead of by ignorance, lack of foresight and consequent and inevitable revolution.

The answer to the question "who will survive?" is entirely too uncertain to justify the risk of permitting the question to be settled on the "survival of the fittest" basis. The situation is no less dangerous for those with sizeable investments than it is with the very smallest of growers. Some economists, who have given serious thought to the probabilities, are of the opinion that in any washout which may come as a consequence to upheaval in the citrus industry the small grower perhaps will fare as well as any one else. The small grower most often is not altogether dependent on his crop for a living, but engages in other activities that will enable him to weather the storm.

In any case, a sound industry program designed to give a net return to the grower above cost of production and marketing, is a responsibility of all interests engaged in citrus. The leaders in the industry will have wantonly failed in their responsibility to the growers and to themselves, if they do not immediately attack this problem. The growers demand that comprehensive plans for the attack be made now.

During the first year of its existence the growers' organization has been working along definitely constructive lines, as for example, the legislative program. Its entire membership of over 6,000 growers representing more than 60 per cent of the citrus of the state, is willing and anxious to cooperate in formulating and carrying out a constructive industry program.

In addition to the sad experiences of the past season, the following facts show clearly the necessity of a constructive plan. Since the 1928-29 season orange production has increased from thirty-three million boxes to seventy-two million boxes. In the meantime, the returns to Florida growers has declined from approximately $20,000,000.00 to approximately $8,000,000.00 per season for their oranges. Returns per box of oranges have declined fro mapproximately $1.40 net to the grower in 1928-29 to approximately 31 cents per box net to the grower in 1938-39. Stated in another way, for approximately double the amount of oranges produced ten years ago Florida growers this season have received approximately 40 per cent as much money.

The grapefruit picture shows an even more disastrous trend. United States production has increased from 1 million boxes in the 1928-29 season to approximately 41 million boxes in the 1938-39 season. Returns to the grower on grapefruit during these ten years have declined from $19,000,000.00 to $4,000,000.00. Returns per box have declined from $1.69 to less than 2 cents per box. For approximately double the production to ten years ago, the producer has received, during the past season, one-fifth as much money.

A large part of the plantings of oranges and grapefruit have not yet come into bearing which indicates further increase in production and a continuation of a large surplus and ruinous prices unless some fundamental, helpful changes are made. The plan must look ahead for some years, but its benefits must begin to help now.

In assuming all the risks of production in accepting State and Industry regulations and restrictions, the grower feels that he has contributed substantially toward achieving industry stability.

The grower, by no means, has seen how he profits immediately or in some cases at all, from some of these regulations. But he has tried to live under them. He also feels that he is thoroughly entitled to a more complete re-arrangement of the industry that will give him a chance to live.

In asking for a constructive industry program the grower organization fully appreciates the fact that the successful operation of such a program will require the support and cooperation of growers themselves. To obtain this support and cooperation the growers' organization stands ready to assume the responsibility and it will be pleased to carry such a program to the grower through press, radio and other means as well as grower meetings in every community in every county in the citrus belt. The organization will endeavor at these meetings also through verbal expressions and by referendum votes to give growers the opportunity and to demand of them as a duty that they express their approval or disapproval, that the grower assist in making the program workable and that they get squarely behind the plan when it is in its finished state.

Last year the first industry meeting was called in October—too late to formulate and put a program into effect. This year the growers want an industry meeting in June in order that the complete plan may be made and ample time provided for the industry to adjust themselves to it.

The growers' organization will attend such a meeting with no demands as to methods to be used. They ask only that the program be equitable and have as its objective prosperity for the grower and prosperity for Florida. They await indication of their willingness to cooperate from other elements in the industry.

We feel sure many things can be done; such as a sensible elimination of surplus, orderly marketing; consolidation or coordination ofselling organizations so that price cutting practices to induce volume are eliminated. The grower demands only that work on a well rounded plan be started immeiately.

This is by no means a threat. It is merely to put the balance of the industry on notice concerning the urgency of the situation. If the present time is used judcously and effectively the industry in its present form and substantially under its present ownership can be saved. If the present opportunity is not used, a situation will develop where no organized power, not even that of the grower organization can prevent revolutionary and wasteful changes.

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Chinese Sleuth Is Played By Kansas Actor

It is perhaps typical of Hollywood that a man of uniquely pure American ancestry should be chosen to play a Chinese detective on the screen.

Sidney Toler, who makes his first appearance as Earl Derr Biggers' famous fictional slueth in "Charlie Chan in Honolulu" coming to the Park theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday, is the descendant of a Dutch-English adventurer who accompanied Captain John Smith in the founding of Jamestown, Va. Sidney was born in Missouri and raised on a Kansas farm.

"An actor should be able to portray convincingly any role he is asked to play," Sidney said on the set at 20th Centur-Fox. "I feel no more hesitancy in portraying Chan than I would in doing the part of a Kansas farmer."

Toler frankly admits that, as he plays Chan, a Chinese would easily detect that he was no true Oriental.

"But Chan is a man," he said, "not a symbol. If he is not a composite of all Chinese characteristics, he is at least the type of man admired by all the world's people."

"I am sure the Chinese, themselves, realize this. At least the Chan series has always been enthusiastically received in China and Chinese in America have written thousands of letters to 20th Century-Fox, thanking the studio for representing them in so admirable a character."

In preparing for the role, Sidney says he has made no special study of Chinese manners and customs.

"I am relying on what I have read already and on personal contacts with these people," he said.

For all his professional attitude towards his role as Charlie Chan, however, the part has affected his private life.

When not working on the set he relaxes in coat of Chinese cut. His shirt, handkerchiefs and even his Christmas cards carry a monogram in Chinese characters. Often, nowadays, he drops into pidgeon English to make a point. For example, in summing up his attitude toward Chan, he said:

"Honorable ancestors create maxim that task faced without fear is task half-complete.'

In addition to Toler, in the title role, "Charlie Chan in Honolulu" also features Phyllis Brooks, Sen Yung, Eddie Collins, John King, Claire Dodd, George Zucco, Robert Barrat and Marc Lawrence.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

(Senate Bill No. 163)

Notice is hereby given that M. A. Boney, Lorida, Fla., holder of Tax Certificate No. 965, issued the 2nd day of September A. D., 1935, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon. Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit: All Less Gov. Re-Survey Lots 7-12-13-14-15-16-17 & 22 to 26 inc., & Lot 31—559 acres, Sec. 21 Twp. 36 South, Range 30 East.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of Carrie Wicker, et al.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the first Monday in the month of August, 1939, which is the 7th day of August, 1939.

Dated this 1st day of July, 1939.
(SEAL) W. Z. CARSON
Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida
By F. E. Macdonald, D. C.
July 1-8-15-22-29

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Roy Rogers
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"Frontier Pony Express"
Also
Last Chapter Serial and Comedy

SUN.-MON., JULY 2-3
JOAN CRAWFORD
in
"Ice Follies of 1939"
Also
COMEDY and TRAVELTALK

TUES.-WED., JULY 4-5
Sidney Toler
in
"Charlie Chan in Honolulu"
Also
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

THURS.-FRI., JULY 6-7
Fred MacMurray
in
"Men With Wings"
Also
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

LEGAL NOTICE

(Continued from Page Six)

DESCRIPTION	S.	T.	R.	A	OWNER	Amount
SECOND SUBDIV. OF HOFFMAN'S GROVE—Per Plat Book 1, Page 96—	6	37	30			
Lot 2, Blk 4					Gordon Marsh	2.36
Lot 2A, Blk 4					G. Lodge	1.46
Lots 6 & 7, Blk 16					Gordon Marsh	5.48
Lots 24 & 25, Blk 16					J. E. Bechman	5.48
Lots 23 & 24, Blk 23					Gordon Marsh	4.07
Lots 25 & 26, Blk 23					Guy Lodge	4.07
Lot 4, Blk 24					Rachel Everett	3.07
J. H. DRIGGERS ADD—						
Lots 1-2-3-4, Blk 29	31	35	30		Unknown	10.41
DRIGGERS GROVE— Per Plat Book 2, Page 89						
Lot 1, Blk 2	31	36	30		Unknown	2.97
Lots 2 & 3, Blk 2	31	36	30		E. G. Stuart	4.07
Lot 4, Blk 2	31	36	30		Unknown	2.12
Lots 5 to 19 inc, Blk 2	31	36	30		Unknown	724.66
Lot 20, Blk 2	31	36	30		E. G. Stuart	2.36
Frac 8.35 Acres in SE cor of NW¼	36	36	30	8.65	Unknown	2.36
SE¼ & SE¼ of NE¼ & E½ of SW¼ of NE¼ & E½ of NE¼ of NE¼ 2	2	37	30	240	Unknown	20.66
W½ of NW¼ of NE¼ & W½ of SW¼ of NE¼	2	37	30	40	Unknown	4.47
E½ of NW¼ of NE¼	2	37	30	20	Unknown	2.06
PAXTON ADD— Per Plat Book 2, Page 99						
Lot 1 & 2, Blk 1	6	37	30		H. A. Landis Est.	13.11
LOMA PARK— Per Plat Book 3, Page 75						
Lots 9 & 10, Blk 1	6	37	30		H. A. Landis Est	2.21
Lots 21 & 22, Blk 2	6	37	30		L. L. Littleton	3.62
Lot 11, Blk 2	6	37	30		B. E. Alderman	1.41
Lot 13, Blk 2	6	37	30		Unknown	1.41
J. M. ANDREWS SUBDIV.— Per Plat Book 1, Page 106A						
Lots 1 & 2, Blk 1	6	37	30		F. W. Webb	4.17
Lots 11 & 12, Blk 1	6	37	30		Louella Andrews	4.02
Lots 1 & 2, Blk 3	6	37	30		Unknown	4.02
LAKE SIRENA—Plat Book 2, Page 53—						
Lot 15, Blk 6	6	37	30		Unknown	1.86
All that portion of S½ of NW¼ of NE¼ West of Lake Saddlebags	6	37	30		Unknown	7.79
N½ of NE¼ & N½ of SE¼ & N½ of N½ of SE¼ of SE¼	11	37	30	170	Unknown	15.33
S½ of SE¼ of SE¼ & S½ of N½ of SE¼ of SE¼	11	37	30	30	Unknown	3.47
SW¼ of SE¼	11	37	30	40	Unknown	3.67
S½ of NE¼	11	37	30	80	Unknown	6.89
N½ of NE¼	14	37	30	80	Unknown	6.89
SE¼ & S½ of NE¼	14	37	30	240	Unknown	19.76
N½ of NE¼ of SE¼	23	37	30	240	Unknown	18.76
S 5 Acres of NW¼ of SW¼	25	37	30	5	L. M. Crum	1.56
WEST & BARHITE — Per Plat Book 1, Page 102A						
Lots 19 & 20, Blk 1	33	37	30		H. A. Landis Est.	2.66
SW¼ of SE¼ or Lot 1 Less E½ of E½ of SW¼ of SE¼	35	37	30	30	Unknown	17.14
W½ of NE¼	4	38	30	80	H. A. Landis Est	13.32
SE¼ less SW¼ of SW¼ of SE¼	4	38	30	160	Unknown	32.93
All	12	38	30	640	Pine & Palm Land Co.	26.20
S½ of NE¼ & NE¼ of NE¼ & SW¼ of NW¼ of NE¼	29	38	30	130	Stuart Bros. Corp.	65.42
SE¼ of NW¼ of NE¼	29	38	30	10	Stuart Bros. Corp.	1.26
All	2	39	30	643	Unknown	26.30
E½ of SE¼	3	39	30	80	Unknown	3.67
S½ of NW¼	3	39	30	80	Unknown	4.47
NE¼	3	39	30	160	John N. Payne	8.49
VENUS PARK PLAT 1— Per Plat Book 2, Page 31						
Lots 26 & 27, Blk 15	19	39	30		Unknown	1.41
Lots 19 & 20, Blk 54	19	39	30		Elisabeth Evard	1.41
Lots 25 & 26, Blk 73	19	39	30		Unknown	1.41
VENUS PARK PLAT 2— Per Plat Book 2, Page 32						
Lots 44 & 45, Blk 11	19	39	30		W. E. Phillips	1.36
Lot 31, Blk 31	19	39	30		Unknown	1.46
Lots 7 & 8, Blk 42	19	39	30		Unknown	1.36
Lot 16 & 17, Blk 42	19	39	30		J. B. Simpkins	1.36
Lots 7 & 8, Blk 60	19	39	30		Unknown	1.36
Lot 8, Blk 63	19	39	30		Unknown	1.36
Lots 23-24-25, Blk 81	19	39	30		Unknown	1.46
Lots 69 & 70, Blk 81	19	39	30		C. B. Edgleston	1.46
S½ of SW¼ of SW¼	1	35	31	30	Unknown	1.19
That portion of NE¼ of SE¼ S of F. W. & N. RR less Tract to D. H. Bixler	7	35	31	14	H. K. Swank	3.64
N½ of N½ of NE¼ of SE¼ less D. H. Bixler Tract	7	35	31	8½	H. K. Swank	2.61
S½ of SE¼	17	35	31	[illegible]	F. M. Dean	1.14
NW¼ of NE¼ less 5 acres in NE cor to T. V. Conway	29	35	31	35	Unknown	2.27
NE¼ of NE¼	29	35	31	40	Unknown	4.10
Lots 3 & 4	29	35	31	56	Unknown	2.64
S½ of N½ of NW¼ & S½ of NW¼ less strip 330 ft across S side and that part of S½ of NE¼ lying N of Canal	36	35	31	155	Unknown	7.80
Frac N½	1	36	31	40	Unknown	1.19
SUBDIV. OF 16-36-31— Per Plat Book 1, Page 26						
Lots 3 & 6, Blk 2	16	36	31	5	Unknown	1.49
Lots 2 & 3, Blk 3	16	36	31	8	Unknown	1.49
Lots 1 to 8, Blk 6	16	36	31	40	Unknown	4.40
NW¼ of NW¼ & N½ of SW¼ of NW¼	33	36	31	60	Unknown	4.70
All less NW¼ of NW¼ & less N½ of SW¼ of NW¼	33	36	31	580	Unknown	31.75
All	35	36	31	640	Unknown	12.15
All	1	37	31	*40	Unknown	13.32
All	2	37	31	640	Unknown	13.32
All	3	37	31	640	Unknown	39.02
All	4	37	31	745	Unknown	60.79
S½	5	37	31	320	Unknown	26.20
BRYAN FARMS— Per Plat Book 1, Page 25						
Lots 4-5-6-7, Blk 1	6	37	31	33	Unknown	2.37
Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6, Blk 2	6	37	31	48	Unknown	4.77
All	7	37	31	640	Unknown	39.07
All	8	37	31	640	Unknown	39.07
All	9	37	31	640	Unknown	39.07
All	10	37	31	640	Unknown	39.07
All	11	37	31	640	Unknown	13.32
All	12	37	31	640	Unknown	13.32
All	13	37	31	640	Unknown	13.32
All	14	37	31	640	Unknown	13.32
All	15	37	31	640	Unknown	39.07
All	17	37	31	480	Unknown	33.07
All	18	37	31	640	Unknown	39.07
All	19	37	31	640	Unknown	39.07
W½ of SW¼ less N½ of NW¼ of SW¼	20	37	31	60	Unknown	4.77
All	21	37	31	640	Unknown	39.07
All	22	37	31	640	Unknown	39.07
E½ of SE¼	23	37	31	80	Unknown	5.38
All less E½ of SE¼	23	37	31	560	Unknown	34.54
All	24	37	31	650	Unknown	39.07
All	25	37	31	640	Unknown	39.07
All	26	37	31	640	Unknown	39.07
NW¼	27	37	31	160	Unknown	10.11
SW¼	27	37	31	160	Unknown	10.11
NE¼	27	37	31	160	Unknown	10.11
All less NE¼	28	37	31	480	Unknown	29.42
All	29	37	31	640	Unknown	39.07
NW¼ of SW¼	31	37	31	40	Unknown	4.47
SW¼ of NW¼	31	37	31	40	T. J. Durrance	4.47
SW¼ of SW¼ less NW¼ of SW¼ of SW¼	31	37	31	30	W. J. Scarborough	6.68
W½ of E½	32	37	31	160	Unknown	16.54
NE¼	32	37	31	160	Nora Riherd	16.54
W½ of W½ of SE¼	33	37	31	40	R. A. McCullough	4.47
W½ of E½ of SE¼	33	37	31	40	Unknown	4.77
E½ of E½ of SE¼	33	37	31	40	Unknown	4.77
All	34	37	31	640	Unknown	51.94
All	35	37	31	640	Unknown	51.94
All	36	37	31	640	Unknown	51.94
E½ of W½ of NE¼	4	38	31	40	Unknown	3.67
W½ of W½ of W½ of NE¼	4	38	31	20	Mattie Cummis	2.36
E½ of W½ of W½ of NE¼	4	38	31	20	M. J. Tripp Est.	2.36
N½ of NW¼ of SE¼	4	38	31	20	Unknown	2.36
S½ of NW¼ of SE¼	4	38	31	20	E. C. Coffman	2.36
SE¼ of SW¼	4	38	31	40	Unknown	3.67
Lot 3, or SW¼ of SE¼	5	33	32	35	J. W. Driggs Est	15.90
Lot 3 & 4 & NW¼	5	33	32	231	Unknown	5.47
All that part of SE¼ of SE¼ west of River	23	35	32	25	Unknown	2.51
All less SE¼ of SE¼ West of River	23	35	32	511	Unknown	19.76
W½ of E½ & SE¼ of SE¼	23	35	32	200	Unknown	8.06
Begin 2192.5 ft of SE cor of Sec 23 & run N 4 degrees 20 min, W 267 ft, N 68 degrees 20 min, W 248 ft, N 64 degrees 20 min, W 712 ft, N 20 degrees, E 548 ft, then N 83 degrees 30 min, E 115 ft, S 85 degrees 30 min, E 410 ft, S 67 degrees 3 min. E 250 ft, S 10 degrees, W 533.6 ft to point of beg.	23	35	32	17	Unknown	6.20
NW¼ of SW¼ & SW¼ of NW¼ & SE¼ of SE¼	24	35	32	120	W. S. Pearce	12.75
SW¼ of SE¼	24	35	32	40	A. L. Fields	1.91
E½ of W½ & SW¼ of SW¼	24	35	32	200	Unknown	8.00
NE¼ & N½ of SE¼	24	35	32	240	Unknown	9.53
NW¼ of SW¼	1	36	32	40	Willie Williams	.91
Lots 1 & 2 & NE¼ of SE¼, or Lot 9	2	36	32	100	Willie Williams	12.23
S½ of S½ of Lot 6	2	36	32	20	Steve Szekeres	1.49
E½ of SW¼ of SE¼	3	36	32	20	Unknown	1.59
NE¼	11	36	32	160	Mary Szekeres	6.30
MAP OF CORNWELL— Per Plat Book 2, Page 100						
Lots 3-4-5 & 6, Blk 20	3	36	32		N. A. Melvin	1.49
Lots 3-4-5, Blk 23	3	36	32		Wm. Hasset	1.49
Lots 2-3-4-5, Blk 26	3	36	32		Wm. Massey	1.49
All	20	36	32	640	Palm & Pine Land Co.	12.15
All	21	36	32	640	Palm & Pine Land Co.	12.15
All less SW¼ of SW¼	29	36	32	600	Unknown	22.68
All	36	36	32	640	Unknown	12.15
W½	18	37	32	320	Unknown	6.30
E½	18	37	32	320	Unknown	6.30
All	19	37	32	640	Unknown	25.54
W 3-4 of W½ of SE¼ & E½ of E½ of SW¼	27	37	32	100	Unknown	8.26
All	30	37	32	640	Unknown	25.54
NW¼	31	37	32	160	Unknown	12.15
SW¼	31	37	32	160	Unknown	12.15
E½ of E½ of W½ N of State Road No. 8 & W¾ of W½ of E½ N of State Road No 8	34	37	32	130	Unknown	10.12
S 30 acres of SW¼ of SW¼ & SE¼ of SW¼ less N½ of NW¼ of SE¼ of SW¼ & S 30 acres of SW¼ of SE¼ & S½ of SE¼ of SE¼ & E½ of NE¼ of NE¼ & N½ of NE¼ of SE¼ of NE¼	35	37	32	140	Unknown	17.77
TOWN OF BRIGHTON — Per Plat Book 2, Page 143, Map 2						
Lot 20, Blk 62	35	37	32		Unknown	1.79
TOWN OF BRIGHTON Sec. 1,—Per Plat Book 2, Page 142						
Lots 1 & 2, Blk 6	36	37	32		Harriet Jane Hall Est	1.39
Lot 3, Blk 6	36	37	32		Harriet J. Hall Est	1.39
Lots 6-7-8, Blk 7	36	37	32		Patience Hall	1.39
Lots 7 & 8, Blk 28	36	37	32		Unknown	1.39
Lots 23 & 24, Blk 31	36	37	32		Richard Harmon	1.39
Lot 4, Blk 40	36	37	32		J. M. Richards	1.39
A RESUB. OF ORIGINAL SEC 1, TOWN OF BRIGHTON—Per Plat Book 3, Page 35						
Lots 23 & 24 Tract 5A					Unknown	1.19
Lots 1 & 2, Tract 10 Per plat book 2, page 142 & per plat book 3, page 36	36	37	32		W. F. Trotter	2.90
SE¼ of NW¼	7	36	33	40	W. S. Pearce	1.91
Lots 1 & 2 & NW¼ of SE¼	7	36	33	96	W. S. Pearce	6.62
Lots 5 & 6 less 1 acre in Lot 6 to O. B. Raulerson & SW¼ of NE¼ less 2 acres to School	7	36	33	87	W. S. Pearce	9.74
Lots 1-2-3-4-5-3 & 9 S-D of Lot 1 & Lot 2 Sec 8 and begin at a point where Latitude is 10 chns and Longitude is 1.66 chns E of SW cor of Lot 1 Sec 8 and run E 18.44 chns, S 7.35 chns, N 59 degrees, W 14.4 chns, W 3.87 chns, N 59 degrees, W 2 chns to beginning in Martha A. Pearce S-D less 10 acres in Lots 2-3 & 4 to L. C. Pearce Est.	8	36	33	67	W. S. Pearce	14.49
Lots 12 & 13 less 6 acres off N side to Pearce and Lots 14 15-16 & 17 S-D of Lots 1 & 2	17	36	33	53	W. S. Pearce	12.30
SEC A FORT BASSENGER— Per Plat Book 2, Page 131						
Lot 13, Blk 27	30	36	33		Unknown	1.79
Lots 4 & 5 S-D of Lot 1 & 2	30	36	33		C. A. Stevens	1.49
All	31	36	33	640	Unknown	12.15
All	32	36	33	640	Unknown	12.15
All Unsurveyed W of River	33	36	33	217	Unknown	5.14
Lots 1-2-3 of Martha Pearce S-D	33	36	33	19	Sidney Lowe	4.40
Lots 4-5-6-9-10-11-12 15 & 16 of Martha A. Pearce S-D	33	36	33	83	E. H. Brown	8.24
Lots 7-8-13-14 or SE¼ of SW¼ of Martha A. Pearce S-D	33	36	33	40	E. H. Brown	5.00
All Frac W of River	2	37	33	320	Unknown	6.30
All Frac W of River	3	37	33	297	Unknown	6.30
OKEECHOBEE HIGHLANDS ACRES Sec A S-D of All of Sec 17, Twp 37, Range 33—Per Plat Book 2, Page 67						
Tracts 1 to 16 inc	4	37	33	160	Unknown	3.68
Tracts 17 to 32 inc	4	37	33	160	Unknown	3.68
Tracts 33 to 48 inc	4	37	33	160	Unknown	3.68
Tracts 49 to 64 inc	4	37	33	160	Unknown	3.68
All	5	37	33	646	Unknown	12.88
All	6	37	33	644	Unknown	12.88
All	7	37	33	642	Unknown	12.88
All	8	37	33	642	Unknown	12.88
All less S½ of NE¼ of SE¼ & less N½ of SE¼ of SE¼	9	37	33	602	Unknown	12.76
S½ of NE¼ of SE¼ & N½ of NE¼ of SE¼	9	37	33	40	Unknown	1.73
All West of River	10	37	33	318	Unknown	6.30
All unsurveyed West of River	11	37	33	240	Unknown	5.14
All West of River	14	37	33	120	Unknown	2.64
All Frac Less Lots 1 & 2	15	37	33	140	Unknown	3.62
Lot 1	15	37	33	30	Unknown	1.19
SUBDIV. OF ALL SEC. 17-37-33 — Per Plat Book 1, Page 100A						
Tracts 1 to 12 inc	17	37	33	120	Unknown	2.84
Tracts 13 to 24 inc	17	37	33	120	Unknown	2.84
Tracts 25 to 36 inc	17	37	33	120	Unknown	2.84
Tracts 37 to 48 inc	17	37	33	120	Unknown	2.84
Tracts 49 to 60 less Tract 57	17	37	33	110	Unknown	2.84
Tracts 57 & 64	17	37	33	20	Unknown	1.59
Tracts 61-62-63	17	37	33	30	Unknown	1.19
All	18	37	33	640	Unknown	12.15
N½	19	37	33	320	Unknown	12.15
Lots 1 & 2 & 3 & SW¼ of SW¼, or Frac	22	37	33	62	Unknown	2.98
All West of River	24	37	33	480	Unknown	26.77
Lot 1	25	37	33	42	Unknown	2.98
All less N½ of NE¼ less N 59 ft of S½ of NE¼	27	37	33	556	Unknown	32.49
All less N½ of NE¼	27	37	33	480	Unknown	27.07
SUBDIV OF ALL SEC. 29 NORTH OF STATE ROAD 8—						
Tracts 1 to 8 inc less Tract 3	29	37	33	70	Unknown	5.14
Tracts 9 to 16 inc	29	37	33	80	Unknown	5.44
N½ of N½	30	37	33	160	Unknown	9.28
All less N½ of N½	30	37	33	480	Unknown	27.07
All	31	37	33	640	Unknown	22.84
All	32	37	33	640	Unknown	22.84
All	33	37	33	640	Unknown	22.84
All	34	37	33	640	Unknown	22.84
All	35	37	33	640	Unknown	22.84
All Frac less SE¼ of NW¼ & less Gov Lot 2	36	37	33	406	Unknown	24.44
Gov Lot 2	36	37	33	14	Unknown	1.51
SE¼ of NW¼	36	37	33	40	Unknown	2.64
SUBDIV. OF ALL FRAC. PART WEST OF KISSIMMEE RIVER, Sec 26-37-33—Per Plat Bk 3, Pg. 56						
Lots 4 & 5	26	37	33	20	Mamie Kessler	3.51
Lot 6	26	37	33	10	Mamie Kessler	1.79
SUBDIV. OF SEC 20-37-33— Per Plat Book 1, Page 99A						
Lot 61	20	37	33	10	Louis Kessler	1.79
SUBDIV. OF SEC 28-37-33— Per Plat Book 1, Page 102						
Lots 17-18-19-20 & 21	28	37	33	50	Unknown	2.73
Lots 22-23-24	28	37	33	30	Unknown	2.30
Lots 26 & 25	28	37	33	20	Unknown	1.96
Lots 27 & 50	28	37	33	20	Unknown	1.96
Lot 29	28	37	33	10	Unknown	1.24
Tracts 31 & 32	28	37	33	20	Unknown	1.96
Lots 33-35-36-37	28	37	33	40	Unknown	3.39
Lot 34	28	37	33	10	Unknown	1.24
Lots 38-40-41-42-43-44	28	37	33	60	Unknown	4.45
Lots 45-49	28	37	33	20	Unknown	1.96
Lots 51-52-53-54-55-56	28	37	33	60	Unknown	4.40
Lots 57-59-60	28	37	33	30	Unknown	2.69
Lots 61-62-63-64	28	37	33	40	Unknown	2.69

RUTH BASS HYLTON,
Tax Collector
Highlands County, Florida

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 34 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1939 SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

W. O. W. Takes Second Place in Softball League

(By CLIFFORD CRAFT)

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Fla. Pub. Ser.	6	1	.857
W. O. W.	6	2	.750
Lake Byrd	6	3	.667
Touchton-Smith	5	3	.625
American Legion	2	6	.250
Armory	0	10	.000

With Florida Public Service still top ranking team in the league the W. O. W. toppled Smith-Touchton from their tie of last week for second place with two wins, one of which was with the Merchants.

Lake Byrd won two and lost one to take third place while Smith-Touchton ended in fourth place as they split their two games. American Legion and Armory each lost two games.

DOUBLE BILL SUNDAY

Two games of special interest will be played as a double header Sunday afternoon when Lake Byrd and W. O.W. will tangle and the Smith-Touchtons will take on the Florida Public Service.

It is even rumored that the president of the city league—none other than Jack Young— will take a place in the lineup opposite vice president Albert Garrett, who will play for the Woodmen. Both men are said to have promised to show the "youngsters" on the team how to play the game—as well as each other.

Even though the rumor proves to be merely a rumor both games are likely to be hard fought games as all four teams are well up in the local league.

ALL STARS TO PLAY

Diamondball fans will be treated to a doubleheader all-star game next Wednesday night when the Arcadia All-Stars and Wauchula will meet two All-Star teams from Avon Park.

These games should be quite interesting since Wauchula was defeated 5 to 2 here last week and Arcadia defeated an Avon Park All-Star team at Arcadia the same time 3 to 5.

Several Arcadia men who are well known in Avon Park will likely be in the lineup.

FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 30

Spectators saw two good games by teams that popularly were believed push-overs, thereby justifying some of the "expert" opinions that perhaps the Armory and American Legion may not be the easy teams their league standing indicates. Both teams show attempts to bolster their lineups.

The Armory gave Lake Byrd a run for their money when they lost to the Packers 2 to 6. With everyone expecting a score similar to the previous night the game came as a surprise even to themselves. Rowe, Avon Park's new high school coach showed good form, making a sensational catch, spearing Cone's high drive. Bates, a newcomer in Avon Park diamondball, and Sherman also robbed some of the Pittsburg boys of hits. A big reduction of errors helped the Guardsmen to hold the opposing score down.

One of the few ouble plays seen in diamondball was pulled by the G-Men when J. Hill took Williams' grounder and threw Greek Reynolds out at third, Allyn than threw Williams out at first.

Cribbs, Lake Byrd pitcher appeared in good shape, giving but three hits.

		R	H	E
Lake Byrd	310 002 x—	6	11	3
Armory	020 000 0—	2	3	5

J. Hill and Hardin; Cribbs and J. Reynolds.

Errors proved costly to the American Legion team as they went down to defeat before the Smith-Touchton team 9 to 13. With the hitting divided evenly, the Legionnaires bobbled the ball often, practically defeating themselves.

Albritton for the Legion, had a perfect day at the bat, collecting four hits in four trips to the plate.

		R	H	E
Smith-Touch	211 322 0—	13	11	4
Amer. Legion	014 301 0—	9	11	12

J. Williams, Harris and Sadler; Monk, Jack Williams and Albritton, R. Williams.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Errors proved costly to Lake Byrd Wednesday night when the Florida Public Service downed them 6 to 5.

Lake Byrd took the lead in the second inning 3 to 2, but were discouraged in the next when the Power men came back for two runs. Tom Landress reached first on Jackson's error. He advanced to second on M. Landress' fly to left field. S. Martin hit a two-sacker scoring Tom Landress. S. Martin went to third on a passed ball and scored on Billy Martin's single. B. Martin was caught stealing second. Pyer walked and was also caught stealing second. Their last scores came in the fourth when Mackey and Bim Elder scored on successive errors by Elder and Jackson. Those runs beat the Pittsburgh boys, who staged a rally in the seventh only to be cut short when Elder grounded out to the pitcher for the final out with two on in scoring position.

		R	H	E
Fla. Pub. Ser.	112 200 0—	6	7	5
Lake Byrd	—080 100 1—	5	8	6

Jordon and B. Elder; Cribbs and Pollock.

In the nightcap game the Woodmen overcame a seven run lead to beat the American Legion 16 to 13. With the Legionnaires ahead in the third with six runs, the Choppers scored six runs in the fourth, but the Legionnaires added one run to their small margin only to have the Woodmen to bring the margin back to one run. The Legionnaires scored one more in the sixth and went scoreless in the seventh. The Insurance men went scoreless in the sixth but scored five runs to clinch the game in the seventh. Spot Bunting scored when he tripled and the short fielder threw wide of the plate. Pardee hit a two-bagger and Gene Williams scored him with another two sack clout. Andrews flied out to third. M. Foster reached first on a fielder's choice as Williams ended up safe at third. Foster stole second. both scored as Monk, Legion first-baseman, bobbled Craft's grounder to the pitcher. Ralph Garrett struck out and Wester flied out to third.

		R	H	E
WOW	211 610 5—	16	12	5
Amer. Legion	722 101 0—	13	14	6

Pardee and Ralph Garrett; Monk, J. Williams, Albritton and Story.

THURSDAY NIGHT, JULY 6

Smith-Touchton took the lead in the first inning of their Thursday night game with the W. O. W. only to have a loose inning in the second to trail the Woodmen 6 to 2. Errors early in the second inning were largely responsible for the WOW score. Erors by the Woodman early in the fourth tied up the score 6-6 which remained until the last of the sixth when four hits and three errors accounted for five tallies as the Merchants went scoreless.

Bunting, Woodman shortstop, had a perfect day at bat as he walked once, hit a single, a double and a three bagger.

		R	H	E
Smith-Touch.	200 400 0—	6	12	7
W. O. W.	060 005x—	11	12	4

Belin and Sadler; Pardee and Ralph Garrett.

The Armory really "skeered" Lake Byrd's mule as they went down to their tenth defeat of the season to the tune of 10 to 11.

Playing a brand of ball which they have not before displayed this season, they stepped into the lead with three runs in the first inning. Lake Byrd tied the score in the second making it 4 to 4. Both teams went scoreless for two innings.

Lake Byrd stepped definitely in the lead in the fifth with four runs and three in the sixth. However the soldier boys weren't to be beaten without a struggle so they added one in the sixth and staged a rally which fell one run short of tying the game in the seventh.

Rowe smashed out a homer and a triple while Bud Clark also clouted a three-sacker for the Guardsmen.

Cribbs, Lake Byrd's crack pitcher, clouted a three sacker and Walker hit a double.

The play of the evening came in the first of the sixth when Cone took Sherman's fly and caught Hardin off second as he threw the ball to Jackson.

		R	H	E
Armory	310 001 5—	10	8	6
Lake Byrd	130 043 x—	11	11	6

Rogers and Hardin; Cribbs and Pollock.

FPS Is Leading League Hitters

Florida Public Service, leading the league, are also leading hitters with a team average of .330. Smith-Touchton is the runner-up only 21 points behind the leaders.

Club batting averages:

	AB	H	Pct
Fla. Pub. Ser.	221	74	.330
Smith-Touchton	259	80	.309
Armory	289	85	.294
Lake Byrd	237	64	.270
American Legion	224	59	.263
W. O. W.	213	54	.254

With the Armory well in thirl place in hitting it is quite unlikely that they will remain in last place. Poor fielding and pitching has been their weakness.

FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS
SEMINOLE INDIAN VILLAGE ATTRACTS THOUSANDS
MUSA ISLE, TYPICAL INDIAN CAMP ON THE PICTURESQUE MIAMI RIVER, MIAMI FLORIDA, OFFERS AN UNUSUAL SIGHT. HERE YOU MAY OBSERVE THE QUAINT FLORIDA SEMINOLES LIVING AND WORKING IN THE SAME PRIMITIVE FASHION AS DID THEIR FOREFATHERS
HUNDREDS OF ALLIGATORS AND CROCODILES AS WELL AS A COMPREHENSIVE COLLECTION OF INDIAN CURIOS ADD COLOR TO THIS INTERESTING EXHIBIT
FISH WITH FOUR "WINGS"
THE FOUR-WINGED FLYING FISH OFTEN OCCURS IN LARGE SCHOOLS OFF THE COAST OF FLORIDA

Albritton Leads Hitters in First Official Report

(By CLIFFORD CRAFT)

The first official batting averages for the city diamondball league were compiled this week, being complete to July 1. Those published will be those playing in approximately half of the games or more with an average of .300 or better.

H. Abritton, with an even .500 average is top hitter of the league. T. Landress is second with .462, and B. Elder is just 12 points behind him with .450 to hold third place.

The averages will be published weekly hereafter with a complete tabulation through Monday prior to publication, together with the club standing in batting.

Those batting over .300 are:

	AB	H	Pct
H. Albritton, AL	20	10	.500
T. Landress, FPS	21	10	.462
B. Elder, FPS	20	9	.450
Rutledge, LB	9	4	.444
Ernest Elder, AL	9	4	.444
Bailey, FPS	25	11	.440
Rowe, Armory	25	11	.440
Jack Williams, AL	21	9	.429
Roberts, WOW	14	6	.429
Woodward, Armory	7	3	.429
R. Foster, S-T	27	11	.407
Jackson, LB	27	11	.407
Bunting, WOW	20	8	.400
Ralph Williams, AL	10	4	.400
Cushman, S-T	23	9	.391
J. Ward, S-T	21	8	.381
Cone, LB	8	3	.375
Walker, LB	25	9	.360
F. Garrett, WOW	14	5	.356
Ebi, S-T	17	6	.353
S. Martin, FPS	26	9	.346
R. Mathis, S-T	29	10	.345
F. Foster, S-T	29	10	.345
J. Hill, Armory	30	10	.333
D. Hart, LB	27	9	.333
DeLaney, AL	21	7	.333
Allyn, Armory	21	7	.333
Stebbins, Armory	15	5	.333
N. Smith, S-T	15	5	.333
J. Mathis, Armory	31	10	.323
Bradbury, AL	25	8	.320
Pyer, FPS	18	5	.317
M. Landress, FPS	10	3	.300
Cribbs, LB	20	6	.300

Indications are that when the above figures are revised next week several of the leaders will be down in the list. H. Albritton and B. Elder will likely be head men in order named.

There will probably be quite a few changes in lineups in the next few days as the managers compare batting averages. Already the American Legion is bolstering their lineup to improve hitting and the Woodmen were trying to improve their fieding.

Maj. Garland Powell, director of the state-owned radio station WRUF, Gainesville, announced that in spite of the loss of state operating funds, the station would continue to operate on revenue from advertising.

Commissioners Sit As Tax Equalizers; Receive 1939 Roll

The Highlands county board of commissioners sat as an equalizing board Monday at the court house and heard complaints on assessment. Few complaints were lodged with the board and no adjustments were made. All complaints were filed for action later in the week.

The board received and filed the annual budget for fire control in the county, which calls for an expenditure of $6,915.15 during the coming year. Of this amount the county is expected to pay $2,370, the balance to be furnished by the state and federal government.

A letter from State Comptroller Lee was read, stating that the financial condition of many counties is discouraging, and suggesting a meeting of state and county officials to talk the situation over. No action was taken by the board.

Representative Joe Peeples, of Glades county, informed the board that there will be a meeting of the state road board in Pensacola, July 20, and urged the board to have a representative delegation attend the meeting.

Clerk of the Board H. E. Keller reported that as far as it is possible to ascertain by the bond records in the county, refunding bonds have been exchanged for all but $13,000 of the original county issue being refunded.

A letter from the state fish and game commission was read, which stated that Lake Istokpoga will be opened for seining by commercial fishermen under the supervision of the Sebring fish and game club which made the request that the lake be opened. The letter also stated that permits would be issued to two Polk county fishermen to seine the lake.

County Tax Assessor P. G. Gearing officially turned over the 1939 assessment roll, which shows that the non-exempt real estate valuation in the county is set at $1,557,123; personal property is assessed at $322,430; homestead property is assessed at $365,470, and the intangible property is valued at $1,524,473, which is an increase over last year of nearly one-half million dollars. None of the above assessments include railroad property which is assessed by the state.

BOARDMAN HOUSE ROBBED

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Boardman was entered on Thursday afternoon, and a mix-master, suitcase and watch taken. An evening dress that was in the suitcase had been taken out and thrown behind the piano. Mrs. Boardman had left the house unlocked during her absence, and the thief or thieves took advantage of the situation.

Ocala's new radio station WTMC began operation this week. It operates on 100 watts and is owned and operated by John T. Alsop.

Roland Droit Named President Young Democrats

Roland Droit was elected president of the Young Democratic Club of Highlands County at an election of officers Thursday night. The Young Democrats held their organization meeting at the American Legion home in Avon Park, following a county-wide membership drive. A representative group of both men and women attended the fish fry and business meeting that followed.

Other officers elected were: Nelson Smith, Avon Park, first vice-president; Mrs. Joe D. Kinsey, Sebring, second vice president; Milton McManeus, Sebring, secretary; Mrs. Barbara Sachsenmaier, Avon Park, treasurer. Joe D. Kinsey was elected chairman of the executive committee, and the meeting voted the president authority to appoint the balance of the committee, subject to ratification of the membership.

A change in by-laws was voted to increase the age limit for active membership from 35 to 40 years.

The club also voted to remove the provsion in its by-laws that prohibited public officials holding office in the club.

About 50 were present.

Citrus Growers Nominate Member Control Committee

Citrus Growers from District 6 which include eight counties in Southwest Florida had a meeting at the Court House last Friday afternoon nominating Citrus Growers to be appointed on the Citrus Control Committee.

The following were nominated and the total of first and second choice votes cast for each were: C. H. Walker, Avon Park 36; Earl Hart, Avon Park 36; A. Z. Olliff, Wauchula 13; A. K. Hallett, DeSoto City 33; S. P. Pendleton, Avon Park 12; W. W. Masters, DeSoto City 21; Dave O'Conner, Ft. Ogden 8.

County Agent Louis H. Alsmeyer as representative of the Secretary of Agriculture opened the meeting and explained that before appointing to the committee as regular or alternate members to serve for 1 year that growers had to be nominated at an open meeting and recommended to Secy. of Agriculture for appointment. E. G. Todd was elected as chairman of the meeting, and County Agent Alsmeyer as secretary. After the conclusion of the meeting J. J. Banks of Orlando, Vice Pres. of the Fla. Citrus Growers Inc. made a talk on the growers opportunity and necessity for whole-hearted cooperation in developing and marketing citrus crops.

R. R. Brown Is New President of Rotary Club

R. R. Brown, local manager of the Florida Public Service company received the gavel from retiring president, Stanley N. Reeves at Wednesday's club luncheon and inaugurated a new Rotary year.

Reeves presented a club president's button to Brown, a symbol of office which will be handed down from year to year to the new presidents.

In his brief talk, accepting the presidency of the club, Brown expressed the club's appreciation of Reeve's service for the past year and complimented him on a fine job well done.

Brown announced new committee appointments and proposed an inter city meeting between the Avon Park, Frostproof and Sebring clubs to be held some time in August. He appointed Francis Shockley, Doug Perry and Walter Betts a committee on arrangements.

The club approved a budget of $1057.50 for the new year. Over a third of the budget is devoted to community projects which will be sponsored entirely or aided by the Rotary club.

The Parent-Teachers association will receive $50.00 from the club for feeding children at the school lunch room. The club will give $75.00 to the high school for band and glee club music. Crippled children's work gets $25.00. The annual Christmas treat for children at the grammar school will cost $25.00. The local Boy Scout organization will receive $75.00, and an additional $25.00 will go to Camp Rotary at Auburndale. Youth Service will receive $35.00; Girl Scouts, $35.00; and miscellaneous $30.00.

Committee appointments were announced as follows:

Aims and Objects—R. R. Brown, chm., Garber, Betts, Reeves, Elwell, Pilcher, Yates.

Club Service—Lanier, Chm., Garber, Perry, Todd, Carter.

Vocational Service—Hartt, chm., Sappington.

Community Service — Pilcher, chm,. Ware, Pendleton, Wells, Wilkes.

Intenational Service — Francis, chm., Crabtree.

Classification and Membership—Perry, Chm., Todd.

Program—Elwell, Chm., Ginn, R. I. Brown, Betts.

Fellowship and Attendance — Reeves, chm., Pilcher, Shockley, Smith.

Rotary Information — Garber, chm., Perry.

Public Information—Hetherington.

Music—Betts, chm., Elwell, Garber.

Boys' Work—Thayer, chm., Carter, Todd, Prevatt.

Crippled Children—Jordon, chm., McKnight, Wester, Price.

Youth Service—Smith, chm., Reddick, Carter.

Student Loan Fund— Walker, chm., Pardee, Elwell.

Sergeant-at-arms—"Butch" Carter.

Club Pianist—Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves.

Roebling Estate May Be Sold Blair Says in Letter

Sale of the Roebling etate in Highlands county is contemplated by the owners, it was made known to the board of county commissioners Tuesday in a letter from Alexander Blair, engineer in charge of the property. The information was contained in a copy of a letter from Blair to the state forestry department, notifying the department that the Roebling estate will no longer participate in the fire control program of Highlands county.

According to the letter, the cooperation of Red Hill ceased on June 30, unless the state forester should be notified to the contrary and stated that the "equipment would not be available in all probability" after that date.

It is thought that the above statement does not apply to the woods fire truck donated to the towns of Lake Placid, DeSoto City, Sebring and Avon Park, by the Roebling estate, to be used in combating forest fires.

The reason given by Mr. Blair for the probable discontinuance of cooperating with the forestry department in as far as furnishing futher equipment is concerned, was that the sale of the Roebling property in the county is being contemplated.

Enforcement of Wage-Hour Law Stopped by Judge

A decision of far-reaching effect on the citrus industry was handed down by Federal Judge Akerman in Asheville Wednesday, when he ruled that the wage-hour law should not be enforced in the Florida citrus industry pending further hearing, probably in the fall.

Because the enforcement was patently discriminatory, citrus men believe the injunction will stand.

By his ruling, made after a short hearing in Jacksonville and a two-day hearing at Asheville, June 26 and 27, the judge granted a temporary injunction to 89 cooperative shippers, independent shippers, and canners, who asked that the whole citrus belt be declared free from Administrator Andrews' control under an "area of production" clause of the act.

Word of the judge's decision was received by attorneys for the citrus groups and by District Attorney Phillips, a defendant in the suit.

The injunction was made to apply to Phillips and Roy Janes, Andrews' representative in the district.

Investigation Stopped

Janes is enjoined from investigating activities of the complainants, inspecting their records, or interfering with them in any manner, while Phillips, as prosecuting officer in the territory, is enjoined from bringing suits or criminal actions.

Phillips said he did not know the next move of the government, which may take an appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals at New Orleans, or file an answer and prepare for a hearing and the taking of testimony. He said that would be up to the attorney general.

The suit is an attack on the interpretation of the wage-hour law by Administrator Andrews, and not on the law itself.

Andrews held that the "area of production" clause under which packing and processing are exempt should apply only to plants in the country and in cities of less than 2500 population which do not go more than 10 miles for their fruit. This ruling put most citrus packing and canning plants under the law.

Enforcement under interpretation of Administrator Andrews would have forced wage-hour restrictions on every packing house in Avon Park and the Exchange house in Sebring, while exempting the Lakemont Packing company because it is outside a city and the Lake Placid packing house, because Lake Placid falls into cities under the 2500 provision.

The companies and associations complained that the restriction was unfair and discriminatory and put them at an unfair disadvantage with competitors, especially big grower-shippers, many of whom have plants in the country and haul only from surrounding groves. Many cooperatives and independent shippers, on the other hand, must go far for some of their fruit, and for this reason were subject to the law as interpreted by Andrews.

A. C. L. to Operate Streamlined Trains Next Tourist Season

Wilmington, N. C., July 6—Announcement was made here today at headquarters of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad that streamlined coach train service will be operated daily between New York and Miami over that railroad and its connections beginning in the early part of the next Florida tourist season. Powered by newest type Diesel locomotives south of Washington, the new train service, it is said, will afford the highest type of comforts to coach passengers at no increase over regular coach fares.

The new service will operate on very fast schedule with only one night out between New York and Miami. This new service, it is said, is created in response to the great popularity of the through solid coach-train service between these points inaugurated by that railroad last season, on which thousands traveled to and from Florida at regular coach fares but with the approximate speed of the de luxe winter trains.

Miami broke construction records of twelve years standing with building permits for the first six months of this year totaling $8,413,000.

Belgium Opens New Canal As Aid to Economic Life

Albert Waterway Connects Port of Antwerp and Industrial Liege.

WASHINGTON.—The Albert canal, magnificent manufactured waterway connecting the port of Antwerp with the industrial city of Liege, has been completed. To celebrate this event, King Leopold recently opened an International exhibition at Liege, often called the "Birmingham of the Low Countries."

"The canal, which was 10 years under construction, will stimulate the economic life of Belgium," says the National Geographic society. "It will extend industrialization in the Flemish countryside, and will make Liege one of the most important inland ports of Europe.

Liege Is Chief City.

"Liege, with a population of over 160,000, is the center of Belgian coal-mining and armament industries. Many other plants producing iron, glass, automobiles, and bicycles cast their smoky pall over the city. The first locomotive used on the continent of Europe was built in a suburb of Liege.

"Capital of a province of the same name, Liege is the chief city of the Walloon country, the French-speaking southern section of Belgium. Even with its hurly-burly of factories and business houses, it still bears the picturesque imprint of the Middle ages. It is a curious combination of historic charm and progressive industrialism. The town is old, having been founded about the middle of the Sixth century. It is on the Maas river, an international stream which traverses a large part of northeastern France as the Meuse, and finally comes to an end in the Netherlands, after picking up a considerable share of the waters of the Rhine.

"For years the city was ruled by a long line of prince bishops who lived regally and maintained large armies. More than once the Walloon people surrounding Liege rebelled against their rulers. The city has been laid waste many times. Charles the Bold, last of the Burgundian dukes, made it the scene of a bloody massacre, described in Scott's "Quentin Durward."

Heroic Defenders.

"About the middle of the Seventeenth century, the Liegeois built a citadel for defense. Before the city became a part of united Belgium in 1830 it belonged successively to Austria, France, and the Netherlands. During the World war its defenders held off the German forces for more than a week. To the stout resistance of Liege, Paris owes much of her safety from capture during the first months of the war. The French government recognized the city's valor with the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

"In the Middle ages Liege was a great cultural center. This tradition of culture is still in evidence. Home of a Royal Conservatory of Art, it fosters interest in contemporary art by annual exhibitions, and protects carefully its art treasures of the past. Liege is the birthplace of Cesar Franck, famous composer and organist, and of Eugene Ysaye, the great Belgian violinist, who taught in its Conservatory of Music.

"In this strange mixture of the smoke of industry and the dust of antiquity, lamp-posts decorated with baskets of flowering plants flaunt patches of brilliant color in the summer."

WHAT IS IT?

Patricia Maylene, 28, of Los Angeles, was bound over for trial on seven counts of forging narcotic prescriptions. The photograph shows Patricia Maylene as she dodged the camera when arrested, covering her head with fur, giving her the appearance of a weird animal.

Law Against Ornaments In Colonies Uncovered

BOSTON.—In 1651 colonists had to own £200 before being allowed to wear gold or silver ornaments, silk bands or scarfs.

But magistrates and other public officers, their families, military officers and soldiers then in service and those whose estates had become "decayed" were exempt from the ruling passed by the general court of Massachusetts Bay colony, according to the WPA historical records survey.

Giant Oak 1,200 Years Old

SAN MARINO, CALIF.—The gigantic oak tree here, known as "The Sentinel of the Ages," is believed by scientists to be the oldest and largest oak in the world. Its age has been established at 1,200 years. The tree's circumference is 20 feet and its spread more than 60.

FELINE FIREMAN

Firemen in a Cambridge, Mass., station are proud of "Sparky," a three-months-old kitten who obeys all the rules. The mascot is shown as she slides down the pole at the sounding of an alarm, following one of the firefighters.

Farmer Brown's Boy Catches Mr. Blacksnake in Orchard

By THORNTON BURGESS

MR. BLACKSNAKE was in no hurry. He had plenty of time. Anyway, he thought he had. He never likes to be hurried when he is dining. He long ago learned the wisdom of taking plenty of time for his meals, though to see him eat you would think him the greediest fellow alive, for he swallows his food whole. Now, as he looked in at the doorway of the home of Drummer the Woodpecker and counted the five babies there his eyes glistened. What a feast they would make! Just before he looked in they had been calling greedily for food, but now they were still. Though they knew nothing about him, they seemed to feel that this was a terrible monster staring down at them with cruel, hungry eyes.

"There is either a snake or a hawk over there," he muttered.

He drew back his head to look about him before going inside, and he laughed as Drummer dashed at him, coming so close that his wings actually brushed Mr. Blacksnake, who might have caught him if he had tried. But he didn't try. He didn't want a tough old bird when right within reach were five tender young birds. So he just hissed at Drummer and all the other birds of the Old Orchard, and ran out his tongue at them. The truth is he rather enjoyed seeing them so frightened and angry and helpless, and that is one reason why he did not hurry to swallow those five helpless babies.

Now, you know, the Old Orchard is near Farmer Brown's House. Farmer Brown's boy heard the great racket made by the birds as they screamed. Of course he did. He would have had to be deaf not to. He listened for only a brief moment, then started toward the Old Orchard.

"There is either a snake or a hawk over there," he muttered, for he has learned much of the little people who live there, and he guessed from the sound of their voices, the excitement and the anger in them, that one or the other of their two greatest enemies was causing all this trouble. As he walked he picked up a stick and a stone. "They may come in handy," he thought.

Now the birds were so excited, and Chatterer the Red Squirrel, who had been the first to discover Mr. Blacksnake, was so excited, and Mr. Blacksnake himself was so intent on that good dinner that he was so sure of, that not one of them noticed Farmer Brown's boy until he had almost reached them. Then Chatterer's bright eyes saw him. Chatterer gave a shrill cry of gladness. You know, he and Farmer Brown's boy are now very good friends. Chatterer is afraid of Mr. Blacksnake, and hates him, and when he saw Farmer Brown's boy he knew right away that it meant trouble for Mr. Blacksnake, and he was glad. Not that he had a great deal of sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. Drummer. If the truth is to be told, I suspect that Chatterer himself would have dined on those helpless babies if he had dared to, but he didn't dare because he has a wholesome respect for the sharp bills of Mr. and Mrs. Drummer. He was glad, not for the sake of Mr. and Mrs. Drummer, but because he felt sure that Mr. Blacksnake was in for a great deal of trouble.

"Kill him! Kill him!" shrieked Chatterer, dancing about in great excitement.

And this is just what Farmer Brown's boy made up his mind that he would do when at last he caught sight of Mr. Blacksnake just getting ready to take the first of Drummer's babies. Of course, Mr. Blacksnake heard Chatterer and looked around to see what it meant. The minute he saw Farmer Brown's boy he wished with all his might that he had been a little quicker in getting his dinner.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Children Think Fast, Save Smothering Cat

ALAMEDA, CALIF. — Bobby Nelson, 12, and his eight-year-old brother, Ronnie, knew how to diagnose a patient and apply the proper remedy as fast as the most skilled physician. The patient was a cat. It had its head fast in an empty salmon can.

It was apparent that the cat was going to die of suffocation before even they could get its head out. They promptly punched holes with an icepick in the bottom of the can and, with air restored, proceeded to extract the cat's head.

Home Artists Given Chance To Do Murals

By BETTY WELLS

IN A nutshell, the trouble with most rooms is that they don't make any point, decoratively speaking. In design or theme, they aren't one thing or the other but simply a combination of unrelated details. Often it would take very little to pull the whole thing together, but that little makes all the difference.

Take the Hunters' living room, for instance — the furniture was all right; so was the rug. But the effect was dull and uninteresting till Hilda Hunter took the room in hand. To begin with, the rug, an Oriental, was unusual with dull green as the predominating color, so Hilda had the walls painted in the same green, only in a tone not quite as dark as that in the rug. The woodwork was finished in ivory, then Hilda selected a figured linen in cream with the design predominantly brick red. This she used for curtains, and to cover the wall in an alcove made by a pair of built-in corner bookcases. A small sofa in green covering just fit in here and Hilda made a pair of small extra cushions for it of the same linen.

An alcove lined in the patterned fabric used at the windows.

A pair of easy chairs were then covered in a striped material predominantly brick red, while an extra arm chair got a covering of dull deep old gold. Accessories of brass gradually replaced the odds and ends, and Hilda makes a point to have plenty of yellow flowers in her garden to cut for this room—she also likes zinnias here.

Now the room has exceptional distinction and individuality—with the same old furniture. Take a hard-boiled look at your own room and see if you mightn't tighten up the colors to make the most of the things you have.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Scientists Find Swastikas Used by Jews in Past Ages

JERUSALEM. — The swastika, emblem of Nazi rule, was used by Jews 1,500 years ago, according to a find made on the ancient site of Apamea, an important ruined Seleucid city near Hama.

The city flourished during the early centuries of the Christian era.

Belgian archeologists investigated a synagogue which was found to have an altar standing on a richly decorated mosaic floor, near the remains of a Byzantine church inside the walls of the old fortress of Kalat Mudik.

The hooked cross appeared in considerable number in one corner of the marble squares forming the floor design.

War? Unthinkable, Says London Woman

When Sir John Anderson, British civilian defense minister, planned his air raid precautions shelters, he forgot all about Mrs. Dobson of London, who, through no fault of her own, just can't get through the doorway of a standard shelter. Mrs. Dobson, as you may have noticed, is somewhat oversized, and even with the help of friends is at somewhat of a loss. She undoubtedly believes in a policy of further appeasement.

PAPER SCRAPS MAY SOLVE SHAKESPEAREAN DISPUTE

LONDON.—Hope of a definite settlement of the claim that Francis Bacon, Lord Verulam, wrote the plays of William Shakespeare, was offered in three faded, blotched scraps of paper preserved under glass in a show case in the British museum.

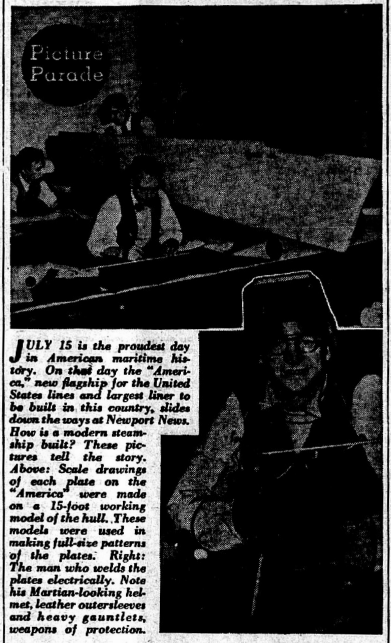
Dr. Robin Flower, deputy keeper of manuscripts of the museum, said that he believed, after years of study that the fragments were written by Shakespeare, and thus were the only original Shakespearean writings known to exist, aside from a few mere signatures.

The three fragments, in untidy writing, are ranged in the museum alongside open pages of a manuscript book in Bacon's neat, scholarly hand. They are three pages from the play on Sir Thomas More, and are part of the world famous Harleian collection of the museum, the collection of Robert Harley and his son Edward, in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries.

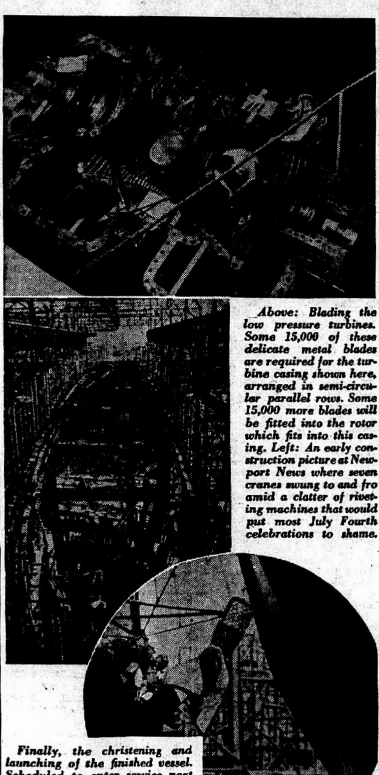
"The conditions in which these pages were written," Dr. Flower explained, "imply that they were the original composition of a journeyman dramatist called in by his company to patch up a play to certain features of which a censor might have been expected to object. And the great lawyer (Bacon) or the magnificent nobleman (the seventeenth earl of Oxford) whom wild theorists prefer to Shakespeare as the author of Shakespeare's plays do not fit easily in this role."

It was in 1769, more than 150 years after Shakespeare's death, that the theory was first advanced that Bacon really wrote Shakespeare's plays. Little attention was caused then but the theory was revived in 1848

'America,' Largest U. S. Boat, Is Launched at Newport News

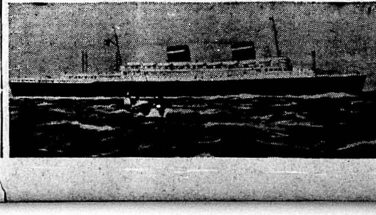


JULY 15 is the proudest day in American maritime history. On that day the "America," new flagship for the United States lines and largest liner to be built in this country, slides down the ways at Newport News. How is a modern steamship built? These pictures tell the story. Above: Scale drawings of each plate on the "America" were made on a 15-foot working model of the hull. These models were used in making full-size patterns of the plates. Right: The man who welds the plates electrically. Note his Martian-looking helmet, leather outersleeves and heavy gauntlets, weapons of protection.



Above: Blading the low pressure turbines. Some 15,000 of these delicate metal blades are required for the turbine casing shown here, arranged in semi-circular parallel rows. Some 15,000 more blades will be fitted into the rotor which fits into this casing. Left: An early construction picture at Newport News where seven cranes swung to and fro amid a clatter of riveting machines that would put most July Fourth celebrations to shame.

Finally, the christening and launching of the finished vessel. Scheduled to enter service next spring, the "America" is 723 feet long, 93 feet in the beam and 75 feet deep from the promenade deck. It will accommodate 1,219 passengers in all three classes, and a crew of 639.



Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. When a gun is fired, do you see the flash or hear the report first?
2. What is the difference between an immigrant and an emigrant?
3. Where are the Plains of Abraham?
4. What is a prestidigitator?
5. Define equilibrium with one word.
6. Who was Mollie Pitcher?
7. Where does ambergris, used largely in perfume, come from?
8. Who built the Hanging Gardens of Babylon?
9. Has a robot umpire been invented?

The Answers

1. The flash. Light travels faster than sound.
2. An immigrant enters a place, and an emigrant leaves a place.
3. Quebec.
4. A juggler or magician.
5. Balance.
6. The wife of a Revolutionary soldier, who took her husband's place at a cannon in the Battle of Monmouth after he had been killed.
7. Ambergris comes from the spermaceti whale.
8. King Nebuchadnezzar.
9. An electrically operated robot umpire has been invented and patented by John Oram of Dallas, Texas.

CHILLS AND FEVER

Here's Relief From Malaria!

Don't let Malaria torture you! Don't shiver with chills and burn with fever.

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

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic actually combats Malaria infection in the blood. It relieves the freezing chills, the burning 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 shiver and burn. At Malaria's first sign take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. At all drugstores. Buy the large size as it gives you much more for your money.

Mind and Will

The mind naturally makes progress, and the will naturally clings to objects; so that for want of right objects, it will attach itself to wrong ones.—Blaise Pascal.

Accurate in Purity

Even purer than required by the U. S. Pharmacopoeia.

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Your Heart in Your Work

If your job isn't more than wheeling a wheelbarrow, wheel it so the boss will think there's a motor under it.—Unknown.

KILL ALL FLIES

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—Cannot spill—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

Judging Aright

Nor can a man of passions judge aright, except his mind be from all passions free.—Sir John Davis.

AT GOOD DRUG STORES • LARGE BOTTLE [illegible] $1.20 • SMALL SIZE 60¢

Why Suffer? McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY

Brings Blessed Relief

RHEUMATISM NEURITIS LUMBAGO

Mistakes in Mind

Mistakes remembered are not faults forgot.—Newell.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

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

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS