Gas Tax Money Should Be Used to Build New Roads

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

Eat More Citrus For Your Health's Sake

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Window Soap Contest Set For Today

Youngsters Will Get Free Soap, Prizes For Drawings

The stage is all set for Avon Park's first big Hallowe'en window soaping contest, staged under the direction of that master showman, Mayor M. E. Covington, who missed his calling and should have been working all these years as press agent for Barnum & Bailey's circus. Anybody with the talent he has for working up unique publicity stunts can earn more money accidentally than this town is able to pay him for being it's mayor.

But anyhow, capitalizing on the foibles of human nature, or something, the mayor does not tell the youngsters of the city that they cannot soap windows. Far from it. He encourages them to do so to their heart's content, and offers them prizes for the best window soaping job.

That would have been enough to attract attention. But the mayor went everyone one better. He conceive the idea that Ivory soap would not scratch windows. So he decreed that only Ivory soap would be used. And he sold the idea to Proctor & Gamble to the extent that that hard-boiled old firm agreed to put up the prize money of $25 and furnish all the soap needed to soap every window in town.

So the contest is on, or will be from 9:00 o'clock this morning to 4:00 o'clock this afternoon. Free soap can be obtained at the bandstand. To put a little system into the contest, a committee worked out the details with the school. Certain pupils will represent each grade, and windows have been assigned to the various grades so that there will be no confusion. The windows can be decorated at any time during the day, but must be ready for the judges at four this afternoon. The prizes will be announced from the bandstand shortly afterwards.

A judging committee has been named composed of the following: Art Club—L. H. Park, E. N. Griffith and Mrs. Eva Nesbitt; Rotary Club—J. Paul Garber, C. R. Ginn, Jr. and S. C. Pardee, Jr.; Woman's Club—Mrs. Fred Stevens, Mrs. Jean Ricketts, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. S. Y. Hartt and Mrs. G. S. McKnight.

By way of adding interest to the contest local artists such as Mr. Park, Mr. Griffith and Bert Turner will do a sample window each all to be non-competitive for the prize money.

The mayor's idea has received favorable comment everywhere. Both Tampa papers had editorial comment, approving the idea, and Mayor Chancey has announced a Hallowe'en party downtown, probably taking his cue from Covington. Proctor & Gamble wrote that they are turning the story over to news syndicates and columnists, and have notified the newsreel people, so there's no telling how far the publicity may go.

Clean Up Week Starts Oct. 30

Clean-up Week in Avon Park starts Monday, October 30, and a full week of work is planned to actually get in there and clean up all the streets and vacant lots in town. The movement is sponsored by the Community Service committee of the Rotary Club, and Earl Ware and J. Lawier Wells are actively in charge.

The city will furnish two trucks, power mower and all the tools available. All that is needed is the manpower to swing the tools.

Monday and Tuesday will be devoted uptown and the residential section. Wednesday and Thursday the crews will work in the quarters, and Friday and Saturday will be devoted to finishing up wherever needed, according to East

[illegible] children will be turned half day in order to help [illegible] work. The white school [illegible] will be dismissed at noon. [illegible] and will report at the [illegible] at one o'clock. The colored school children will be turned [illegible] noon Wednesday and will [illegible] at Alex Austin's store to [illegible] up work crews.

Proclamation

Mindful of the noble army of Saints, Witches, Hobgoblins, sundry and divers, I, M. E. Covington, Mayor of the City of Avon Park, do hereby proclaim and establish Saturday, October 28, 1939 as the First Annual Ivory Soap Window Contest.

In celebration of the event, I hereby order that all city offices be closed on that day and that all good citizens join in harmless and wholesome merriment, as a tribute to the festival of All Hallowe'en.

Banks and postoffice will close at noon.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of the City of Avon Park, this 25th day of October, 1939.

M. E. COVINGTON,
Mayor, City of Avon Park, Fla.

Parade of Tots To Mark Annual Hallowe'en Party

Miss Alma Harrell, in charge of the Hallowe'en parade on Saturday evening, asks that all children assemble in front of the Jacaranda service station by 7:15 o'clock, as the parade will begin promptly at that time. Headed by the school band, the children will march in front of the Jacaranda hotel, where they will be judged, and will continue on through the business section. The march will end at the band stand, when prizes will be awarded. Every child in Avon Park is invited and urged to participate in the parade and other festivities of the evening, which is an annual Hallowe'en affair staged by the Woman's Club.

Beginning at five o'clock, hot dogs, hamburgers, homemade pies, candy, doughnuts, and Coca Colas will be served from a booth near the bandstand. Games of bingo will be in progress all during the evening and a 15 pound turkey, a devil's food and a white cake will be given away. The evening promises to be a gala affair and it is anticipated that crowds of happy children, all in colorful attire, will throng the streets long before nightfall. Bring the family and eat with the Woman's club downtown Saturday evening.

Sebring Firemen Will Attempt To Extinguish Locals

The Sebring Firemen will make their appearance at Head field Sunday afternoon, when their Orange Belt team will meet the Avon Park baseball team. The game should be an outstanding one.

The Sebring Firemen will have the services of Ernie Jenkins, manager of the Augusta Tigers, champions of the South Atlantic league. Jenkins, a portside pitcher whose meteoric baseball career has found him managing the Butler, Pa., team for two years and producing a championship team there both years before taking over the Tigers. Freeland, regular Fireman catcher, will complete the Sebring battery.

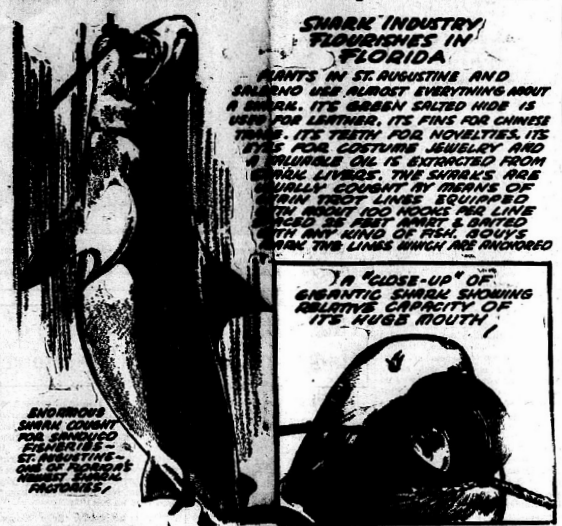
For Avon Park will be Avon Park's own C. W. Meriwether, who last year broke into professional baseball with a Yankee farm in Maryland. "C. W." likewise is a portsider with an ability not to be sneezed at. In the catcher's box, will be C. B. Martin another Avon Park professional ball player of no mean ability.

Other players on the Avon Park team who will likely be seen in action are: Harold Rowe, "Red" Stephens, Marle Landress, John Mathis, "Pig" Elder, Bim Elder, Spot Bunting, Ray Mathis, Frank Andreu, Bud Clark, M. C. Norton, Emmet Walker, Cliff Welch and Vance Blevins.

Winter Haven "B" Team Plays Nov. 3

Coach Harold Rowe announced this week that the Red Devils had scheduled the Winter Haven "B" for the open date, Friday night, November 3. The date had been previously scheduled for Brewster, but Brewster failed to put a team in the field and left Avon Park an open date. LaBelle's game last week filled the only other open date.

FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS — *By Kenneth Friedman*



What Can the Chamber of Commerce Do For the Greatest Benefit of Avon Park?

Walter Betts, president of the chamber of commerce, conducted Wednesday's program at Rotary Juncheon by asking various ones what they thought the chamber of commerce could do to benefit Avon Park the most. He got a variety of answers, but most of them advocated more tourist attractions and advertising. Their remarks were taken down by the secretary, Mrs. Mackay, and the following is the gist of what they said:

Harry Price: There is one thing that I do know which will help any South Florida community and that is organization towards attracting tourists. What particular avenue of that program we could work out in Avon Park would take more than a few minutes thought. I do think our greatest need in Avon Park is attractions for tourists.

A. McKee Elwell: There are so many things that the chamber of commerce should do, but without 100 percent cooperation from the merchants, business and professional men it is not possible.

Rev. R. I. Brown: I think that probably most of the things that are of the greatest benefit to Avon Park that could be done by the chamber of commerce are already being done. I think there is one avenue along which I believe the chamber of commerce is woking which may not be of direct economic benefit, but is of indirect economic benefit, and that is the promotion of better relations between people of the community. In other words, the duties and purpose of the chamber of commerce are to build up the community to improve business. In order to improve business it is necessary to bring more people and more industries into our town. The thing that will bring more residents is the improving of living conditions, not purely in the matter of making more money in the commuity but in the matter of being able to get enjoyment out of living in the community. These people are not primarily interested in the economic angle of Avon Park but are interested in Avon Park as a suitable place in which to live, a place in which to spend the rest of their lives, a place where they can make desirable friends and find proper religious and cultural opportunities.

M. E. Jordon: Getting the tourists here is one of the main objectives of the chamber of commerce, but I think Avon Park could be helped a great deal if there could be some way devised to keep our people trading at home. To have more money turned over in Avon Park would enable the merchants to have as closely as possible a full line of stock.

Frank Costine: Regarding money being spent out of town, the grocery stores are fortunate in that they are able to carry a full line of stock for a small town. I think more money spent in Avon Park would help a great deal. Perhaps a Sears and Roebuck store here would go a long way toward keeping our people trading at home.

Lester Armstrong: There are a lot of things that can be done and there are also a lot of things that have been done to give our winter guests recreation, which is one of the outstanding things they are looking for. About four years ago Dr. Steiner met with a group of men to discuss the plans for a winter guest club and since this club has been organized we have had more tourists every year. I think the progress which has been made this summer along recreational lines for our winter guests is going to be a big asset for us this whter. To do things of that nature will bring more people and build up the town.

C. E. Crabtree: We have so many things in Avon Park the people of the North are interested in, such as fishing, hunting, bathing, boating, etc., but they have to be told about these things.

E. H. Ware: It seems to me that we could use our Mall to a greater advantage. Our mail is of interest to so many people and would be of interest to many more who no not know about it. People go

(Continued on page eight)

Baby Red Devils Win Game From Fort Meade 6 - 0

Avon Park's baby Red Devils defeated the Fort Meade baby Miners 6 to 0 here Thursday night. Wallace Blackburn took a pass from J. T. Landress in the final seconds of play and raced over the goal line for the only score of the game.

The Baby Miners defeated the youthful Red Devils 13-0 at Fort Meade three weeks ago.

Wester, Red Devil half back, starred time after time for the Devils with his spectacular runs. Avon Park scored four first downs to the Fort Meade two. Wester failed to convert the point, on a line buck.

The line up:

Avon Park		Fort Meade
Sherman	LE	Poole
Shepherd	LT	Douglas
Varnes	LG	Boney
Touchton	C	Tucker
Harris	RG	Rivers
Crews	RT	Williams
W. Blackburn	RE	Phillips
Rutledge	QB	Hay
Wester	LHB	Stokes
Lawhon	RHB	H. Altman
Landress	FB	Yoemans

Substitutions: Avon Park — Fletcher, Williams; Fort Meade—Coe, Russell, Lanigan, Hartt, D. Altman.

Hornets Win 19-0

(By CLIFFORD CRAFT)

After playing the first quarter of last night's game in their own territory, the Hornets apparently found themselves and pushed the Red Devils back against their goal line. A deadly passing attack by the Hornets was largely responsible for the Avon Park undoing. The final score was Haines City 19, Avon Park 0.

The Hornets made a touchdown in each of the last three quarters. The Red Devils were unable to break through the Hornet's perfect interference. McGill scored the first touchdown for the Hornets. In the third quarter Meriwether's fumble of a punt on the Avon Park 9 yard line set the stage for a Hornet score, made in two plays. Winger scored the touchdown, and converted.

In the last two minutes of the game Haines City was again on the Red Devil 10 yard stripe, and a nine-yard run by Elliott put the ball on the one, from which he crossed over for the final score.

Meriwether made a spectacular return of the kickoff after the first touchdown. Running through a broken field, he seemed away for a touchdown only to be cut off after a 25 yard return that placed the ball on his 45. Ward was in usual form in ball carrying, bearing the brunt of the offense. Avon Park made four first downs to 10 for Haines City.

Work of Local Artists Will Be Shown Art Week

American Art Week will be observed by the Avon Park Art Club, November 1 to 7, inclusive. An exhibit will be held in the Jacaranda hotel arcade room formerly occupied by Mandis Dairy.

Members of the club will have exhibits of paintings in water color and oil, also the schools — such as drawings, pictures and manual training work.

The club desires to have any local talent exhibited, especially original work such as pictures or works of art.

Cooperating with the local Art Club, Mayor Covington has issued the following proclamation:

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, The American Artists Professional League has designated the week of November 1 to 7, inclusive, as American Art Week, when the people of the nation will be afforded an opportunity of viewing the art work of Americans, in exhibits shown in all parts of the country,

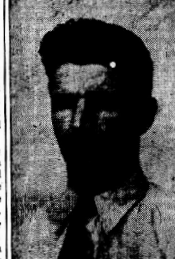
And whereas, a proper appreciation of Art in general and American art especially is much to be desired, and realizing that we have in our community artists of unusual and outstanding talent,

Therefore, in accordance with the national plan for making our people more art conscious, I, M. E. Covington, Mayor of Avon Park, urge our people to join in the observance of American Art Week by attending the exhibit of local artists, as arranged by the Avon Park Art Club in the Jacaranda arcade, and do hereby designate the week of November 1 to 7 as Art Week in Avon Park.

Signed and sealed at the City Hall in Avon Park, Florida, this 26th day of October, 1939.

M. E. COVINGTON,
Mayor City of Avon Park, Fla.

Crash Victim



WAYNE MAYNARD

Plane Crash Is Fatal to Two at Local Field

Wayne Maynard and Alva Hendry Meet Tragic Death

Aviation in Avon Park was dealt a severe blow Sunday morning when Wayne Maynard, 37, and his companion, Alva Hendry, 32, of LaBelle and Tampa, crashed on the edge of the local airport and met instant death.

Witnesses said the ship, a new Stinson three-passenger plane, owned by H. C. Delaney of LaBelle, had been flown over the field for 15 minutes by Maynard, who was putting it through its paces. At a low altitude, witnesses said, the plane went into a roll and didn't have room to come out of it. It dropped into a nose dive, and crashed in a heap. The fuselage was telescoped and the motor driven back into the cockpit. The victims were wedged in the mass of tangled wreckage, which had to be cut away to remove the bodies. The plane hit about 100 feet from the hangar, between the field and the highway.

It was Hendry's second crash. He had topped a tree in taking off at LaBelle about a week previously, and had damaged a wing of his plane. He had brought the ship here Maynard to repair. Delaney flew Hendry here Sunday morning from LaBelle so he could see about the work. After arrival, Maynard took the plane up for a trial and Hendry got in with him.

Maynard was the son of Capt. W. E. Maynard, formerly of De-Soto City, now living near Ft. Pierce, burg, a world war flyer who saw service overseas, and was later in charge of Parr field at the close of the war. Wayne, who learned to fly at Kelly field, Texas, about the close of the world war, transferred in 1922 to Parr field to be with his father. He was there about nine months, and while instructing a student flyer had his first crack up that crippled him for life.

Demobilized, he took up commercial flying, and with a companion barnstormed over Florida for awhile, doing parachute jumping. He once said he had over 300 regular jumps to his credit and 87 delayed drops. On several of these occasions he narrowly escaped disaster, but he had no fear of the air, and often said he felt safer aloft than on the ground. He was an expert aerobatic flyer and when he went up in a ship, he wanted to see what it would do.

He lived in Sebring for several years after coming to the county, and did some flying out of there, using the old Legion field halfway between Sebring and Avon Park as his base. With the building of the new government field here about four years ago, he moved here, and was made operations manager and instructor. He also carried a mechanic's license and was considered an expert on

(Continued on page eight)



WRECKAGE—Once proud ship, reduced to heap of twisted steel in crash at Avon Park Airport Sunday.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Intensified Warfare Started As Germany at Last Realizes Futility of Peace Overtures

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EUROPE:

War of Diplomacy

Biggest news on the diplomatic front was wishful thinking in London and Paris to the effect that Italy was swinging away from Berlin to form a strong Balkan peace bloc, meanwhile adopting a policy of "benevolent neutrality" toward the allies. There were good reasons for such a move because Italy has strong trade interests in the Balkans, where Russia is trying to win an upper hand.

Backing the rumor, Italian newspapers continued heaping insults on Communism. Partially spiking it, however, was authoritative Editor Virginia Gayda, whose *Il Giornale D'Italia* termed Prime Minister Chamberlain's refusal to call off the war "a dangerous no."

Meanwhile Germany continued last-minute efforts to avert war, having waited until the final heartbreaking moment in the hope that Prime Minister Chamberlain would capitulate. U. S. aid, asked unofficially, was not forthcoming. Such desperate efforts could only mean that Germany had been surprised, perhaps to her ultimate ruin, by allied determination. For recourse Der Fuehrer redoubled his efforts to cement trade relations with Russia, now busy elsewhere after getting all she wanted from Germany. Big question: Now that the allies had shunned peace, where was the "co-operation" Germany and Russia had threatened only two weeks before?

(Proclaiming Armistice day, President Roosevelt revived Europe's intervention hopes by asking Americans to look forward to "a time when a just and enduring peace shall be established.")

War on Land & in Air

On the western front 85 German divisions were massed from the sea to the Rhine. Significantly, 30 of them stood opposite Holland and Belgium, satisfying the experts that Nazidom's offensive will follow 1914 tactics. Intensified German pressure was not long in coming. In a single day it drove the French back to their own soil on a four-mile front in the Moselle valley, but at a cost of 500 to 1,000 casualties and the loss of 20 tanks.



ROYAL OAK

Sunk: 875 men and an omen.

But bigger news came from the air. Berlin's first bombing scare arrived one evening as Nazi housewives were meditating on lard sandwiches for next morning's breakfast (included in the week's suggested ration book). Twenty thousand feet up, anti-aircraft artillerymen spotted a "raider." Shot down in the panic, the plane turned out to be a lost German bomber.

Britain had a genuine scare next day. Fourteen German bombers invaded English soil for the first time. Their objective: The huge naval base and bridge at Firth of Forth, near Edinburgh, Scotland. When the melee was over Britain counted 52 killed or wounded, and slight damage to one cruiser. Four Nazi bombers had been brought down.

War at Sea

In 1631 Britain's fugitive King Charles II hid in an oak tree at Boscobel, Shropshire, after the battle of Worcester. A few years later proud Britons named a warship after their revered "royal oak." The ship was promptly sunk by the Dutch in 1667. Ten more "Royal Oaks" carried the ill omen, the last going into action at Jutland less than a month after being commissioned. Weathering this battle, she was damaged at Valencia in 1937. Last year the $10,000,000 craft was "sunk" in a British film labeled "Torpedoed." This month the Royal Oak was really torpedoed and sunk, carrying to the bottom her ill omen and some 785 men.

This was only one part of a weekend's terrific warfare at sea. Berlin claimed the same submarine which sank the Royal Oak also damaged Britain's battle cruiser Repulse, but the admiralty said it couldn't be bothered "denying all these reports." Six other British and French freighters went to Davy Jones' locker within three days, but on Friday the Thirteenth the British navy sank three U-boats.

At Rome, the official paper *Vie dell'Aria* "revealed" an ambitious Nazi scheme to blow Britain's navy off the sea by allotting 200 planes to bomb each warship. Fireside fighters of the long-theorized war of airship vs. warship agreed the Nazis had made a good start.

Russian Education

In the U. S., John Public discovered for the first time that Soviet Russia had a president. To Michael Kalinin, who is Dictator Josef Stalin's No. 1 puppet, Franklin Roosevelt expressed a hope for continued peaceful Russian-Finnish relations. Many another nation was also learning about Soviet Russia, a 20-year-old bear which has just begun to feel its strength:



KALININ

F.D.R. addressed him.

Scandinavia. Having won domination of the Baltic states, Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia, the Soviet turned to Finland and demanded military-naval bases. A Finn named Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi went to Moscow and heard the Russian requests while the folks back home rushed mobilization and lined up a firm Scandinavian bloc. To Stockholm, Sweden's venerable King Gustav summoned Denmark's King Christian, Norway's King Haakon and Finland's President Kyosti Kallio to decide Scandinavia's attitude. It was expected the Finns would surrender a few islands, but not the strategic Aalands which Russia covets.

Baltic. Estonia's Gen. Johan Laidoner assured the people their nation was still free, but there were signs to the contrary. Among them: The premier resigned and a new cabinet was established. Meanwhile Lithuania, which received a better break from Moscow than either Latvia or Estonia (winning rule over the former Polish city of Wilno), decided to demand that Germany grant her extra-territorial rights in the harbor of Memel, which Adolf Hitler seized last spring. The Lithuanians hoped Russia would back their request.

Balkans. Hungary feared that Russia's Baltic conquest would be followed by demands for Ruthenia, the Ukranian province seized from Czecho-Slovakia early this year. Rumania had similar worries over Bessarabia, the petroleum-rich area she took from Russia after the World war. Moreover, Rumania heard reports that Russia might try to settle Balkan troubles at her expense, taking both Bessarabia and Ruthenia, and placating the Hungarians and Bulgarians by giving each a slice of land they lost to Rumania after the last war.

This, it was reliably stated, held a top place among demands Russia tried to force down the throat of Turkey's Foreign Minister Sukro Saracoglu. Acting as mediator for all Balkan states, Saracoglu had reportedly refused not only to sell Rumania short, but also to recognize Russia's Polish grab, create a neutral Balkan bloc under German-Russian domination, or break Turkey's alliance with Britain and France.

Russian troops were massed on her borders, but the Turks stood so firm that many a diplomat felt she held the balance of European power. Her position: Turkey would stay neutral if the allies fought Russia, but she would join the allies if Italy took sides with Germany. With 2,000,000 troops under arms, controlling the strategic Dardenelles and holding considerable influence over other Balkan states, the Turks were not to be slighted.

Trend

How the Wind Is Blowing . . .

THRIFT—In the term ending June 30, a total of $12,854,114 was deposited in school savings accounts by 2,534,472 U. S. children.

LABOR—At Cleveland and San Francisco, A. F. of L. and C. I. O. closed their national conventions with no hint of peace.

POLITICS—Among G. O. P. presidential hopefuls, a Gallup poll showed New York's Thomas Dewey losing popularity since war was declared, while Isolationist Sen. Arthur Vandenberg has made slight gains. Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft, who outlined a seven-point "negative" program for repealing New Deal measures, has held his own. Percentages: Dewey, 30; Vandenberg, 27; Taft, 17.

New Cathedral Constructed by Arctic Natives

Most Northerly Church in British Empire Now Being Used.

AKLAVIK, NORTH WEST TERRITORY.—Far up beyond the Arctic circle, on the barren shores of the Arctic sea, stands the most northerly cathedral in the British empire, recently dedicated by the Most Reverend D. T. Owen, primate of all Canada.

Situated at the mouth of the vast Mackenzie river, waterway to the north, the little cathedral is in some ways reminiscent of the days when such towering piles as Cologne, Strasbourg and other famed cathedrals were built.

For Aklavik cathedral, perhaps no monumental edifice such as the cathedrals of the Old World, was in truth built with love by the hands of those who worship in it, Eskimos and Indians. With a white carpenter supervising, all work was done by the natives, who crowd into it each Sunday for the three services.

Furs Their Only Wealth.

At the dedication the natives brought with them the only wealth they know—furs. As they trooped into the cathedral, clad in tribal regalia, the head of each native family came forward and placed on a pile near the door a fresh muskrat skin as an offering.

The pile of skins, symbolic of the faith of the natives, was blessed by the Rt. Rev. A. L. Fleming, Anglican bishop of the Arctic. Two natives, Fred Lesser, an Eskimo, and Jim Edwards, an Indian, also participated in the services. Both are studying for the ministry and are lay readers.

Services at the cathedral are held in three languages—English, the Tukudh tongue of the Loucheau Indians and Eskimo. Each Sunday for miles around the flat, barren country surrounding the cathedral is heard the somber tolling of the quarter-ton bell in the tower. A strange sound to be heard in the silent northland, it brings the Sabbath and the passing of time to a land that only a short time ago knew neither God nor the meaning of the word time.

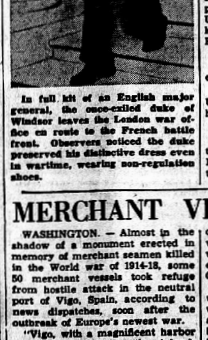
To the Eskimos and the Indians it is something new. To the furred Royal Canadian Mounted police on duty in the post, to the white doctors, trappers, traders, and other emissaries of empire it brings a touch of home, perhaps a little French-Canadian village or a small town on the vast prairies. Or to some, perhaps, the sound of a similar church bell tolling in a little far-away English country village.

Native Children in Choir.

The cathedral choir is faithful in service, attending practices as well as the thrice repeated Sunday services. Composed entirely of native children, it is directed by a few white teachers.

Hanging inside is a large painting delivered at the dedication services by Miss Violet Teague of Melbourne, Australia. It depicts in terms of the savage northland the birth of the Christ-child and the presentation of gifts by the Three Wise Men.

Duke Steps Out



In full kit of an English major general, the once-exiled Duke of Windsor leaves the London war office en route to the French battle front. Observers noticed the duke preserved his distinctive dress even in wartime, wearing non-regulation shoes.

Neutrality Looks Like a Ponderous Question



With congress knee-deep in discussion of America's neutrality course in the European war, the depth of the question is graphically illustrated by three congressmen listening to debate. Left to right: Rep. W. J. Ditter of Pennsylvania, Rep. F. R. Kleff of Wisconsin, and Rep. J. Rowland Kinzer, Pennsylvania.

Uncle Billy Believes a Friend Is Always Well Worth Keeping

By THORNTON BURGESS

Be sure before you drop a friend That you've done nothing to offend.

A FRIEND is always worth keeping. Unc' Billy Possum says so, and he knows. He ought to, for he has made a lot of them in the Green Forest and on the Green Meadows, in spite of the pranks he has cut up and the tricks he has played. And when Unc' Billy makes a friend he keeps him. He says that it is easier and a lot better to keep a friend than to make a new one. And this is the way he goes about it: Whenever he finds that a friend is angry with him he refuses to be angry himself. Instead, he goes to that friend, finds out what the trouble is, explains it all away, and then does something nice.



"Don't be hasty, Br'er Skunk; don't be hasty," replied Unc' Billy soothingly.

Jimmy Skunk and Unc' Billy had been friends from the time that Unc' Billy came up from ol' Virginny to live in the Green Forest. In fact, they had been partners in stealing eggs from the hen house of Farmer Brown's boy. So when Jimmy Skunk, who had made a special call on Prickly Porky to find out if he had seen the strange creature without head, tail, or legs that Peter Rabbit said had chased him, told everybody that Prickly Porky had said that he had seen nothing of such a creature, he was very much put out and quite offended to hear that Unc' Billy was telling that Prickly Porky had told him that Peter might really have some reason for his queer story. It seemed to him that either Prickly Porky had told an untruth or that Unc' Billy was telling an untruth. It made him very angry.

The afternoon of the day when Unc' Billy had dared Reddy Fox to go up to the hill where Prickly Porky lives at sun-up the next morning he met Jimmy Skunk coming down the crooked little path. Jimmy scowled, and was going to pass without so much as speaking. Unc' Billy's shrewd little eyes twinkled, and he grinned as only Unc' Billy can grin.

"Howdy, Br'er Skunk?" said he.

Jimmy just frowned harder than ever, and tried to pass.

"Howdy, Br'er Skunk?" repeated Unc' Billy Possum. "You all must have something on your mind."

Jimmy Skunk stopped.

"I have," he snapped. "I want to know whether it is you or Prickly Porky who has been telling an untruth. He told me that he hadn't seen anything like what Peter Rabbit said chased him, and you've been telling around that he told you that Peter may have had good grounds for that foolish story. If Peter saw that thing Prickly Porky would know it, for he hasn't been away from home this summer. Why would he tell me that he hasn't seen it if he has?"

"Don't be hasty, Br'er Skunk. Don' be hasty," replied Unc' Billy, soothingly. "Ah haven't said that Br'er Porky told me that he had seen the thing that Peter says he saw. He told the truth when he told you that he hadn't seen any stranger around his hill. What he told me was that—" Here Unc' Billy whispered.

Jimmy Skunk's face cleared. "That's different," said he, beginning to smile.

"Of course it is," replied Unc' Billy. "Yo' see, Peter did see something strange even if Br'er Porky didn't. Ah have seen it mahself, and now Ah invited yo' to be over at the foot of Br'er Porky's hill at sun-up tomorrow mo'ning and see what happens when Br'er Fox tries to show how brave he is. Only don' forget that it's a secret."

Jimmy was chuckling by this time. "I won't forget, and I'll be there," he promised. "I'm glad to know that nobody has been telling untruths, and I beg your pardon, Unc' Billy, for thinking you might have been."

"Don' mention it, Br'er Skunk, don' mention it. Ah'll be looking fo' yo' tomorrow mo'ning," replied Unc' Billy, with a sly wink that made Jimmy laugh aloud.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Breakfast in Bed Is Excellent Treat For House Guests

By PHYLLIS BELMONT

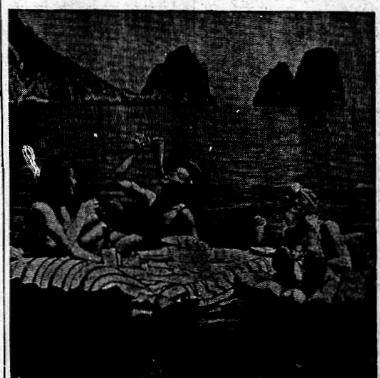


SOMETIMES I like to give my guests a treat by serving their breakfast in bed; besides, it is really a convenience to me, as I have many things to see to, getting the children off to school and business and so on. Do you think this a polite thing to do and how shall I go about it? I'll appreciate your suggestions.
—MRS. E. I. H.

Answer—An excellent plan. Your guests will probably enjoy the extra nap and you will have time to arrange their trays daintily and perhaps enjoy a cup of coffee with them when the house is quiet and settled down. Why not provide a special little service for just such occasions—one of the trays with folding feet that make breakfasting in bed so comfortable, a little breakfast set in colorful pottery and perhaps napkins to correspond? These sets comprise a coffee pot, hot-water jug, plates, cereal dish, one or two cups and saucers and a deep plate with cover to keep toast or rolls nice and hot. Add a tiny glass dish for holding jam or marmalade, a cunning glass vase for a flower, and you have a breakfast service that will be charming.

Phyllis Belmont.—WNU Service.

Italy's Socialites Not Worried by War



Despite the war, it's life at its lasiest in Capri. A cosmopolitan trio of Italy's socially elite enjoy one of Capri's fleeting luncheons, with the 1,000-year-old rocks of Faraglioni forming a perfect composition. When the luncheon is over the waiter swims out, pushes the table away, and a typical Italian siesta is in order.

MERCHANT VESSELS TAKE REFUGE IN SPANISH PORT

WASHINGTON. — Almost in the shadow of a monument erected in memory of merchant seamen killed in the World war of 1914-18, some 50 merchant vessels took refuge from hostile attack in the neutral port of Vigo, Spain, according to news dispatches, soon after the outbreak of Europe's newest war.

"Vigo, with a magnificent harbor extending nearly 12 miles inland, and situated on Spain's Atlantic coast just north of Portugal, provides both a capacious and a convenient refuge for ships plying the eastern Atlantic," says the National Geographic society.

"From anchorages in the blue waters of the bay, the crews of visiting merchantmen can see on a nearby hill the memorial to their brethren of all nations who lost their lives during the conflict of a quarter century ago. Vigo then as now was a neutral port.

"Its location at a point where Europe reaches far out toward the New World has made Vigo an important port of call in recent years for ships operating between western Europe and South America.

"Not always, however, has Vigo been a haven of refuge or remote from war. Sir Francis Drake twice attacked the city, in 1585 and 1589. In 1702 a large fleet of Spanish and French ships, which had brought a valuable cargo of silver from America, lay in the harbor. They were attacked by a combined British and Dutch fleet, but accounts differ as to the outcome. Some say that most of the silver was safe ashore before the attack, others that a treasure of $5,000,000 was captured. Some of the galleons sunk in the fight have been located on the harbor bottom.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Biscuit Pans.—A shallow pan about one inch deep is the best to use in baking biscuits; otherwise the biscuits will not brown evenly on all sides.

* * *

Mending Pillow Slips. — Hemstitched pillow slips that are too badly torn to mend neatly can have the hem cut away and a picot edge crocheted on.

* * *

Browned Potatoes.—Before frying cold potatoes slice them and well dredge with flour. This not only causes the potatoes to brown more quickly but improves flavor.

* * *

Canape Rings.—Spread thin slices of bologna with cream cheese mixed with chopped pickles, olives and onions. Roll the slices up and stick a wooden pick through each. Quickly dip the rolls into salad dressing mixed with catsup and broil them four minutes on toast squares. Serve them.

It Pays to Advertise In the Newspaper

"Advertising in the newspaper sells the goods," writes the Creomulsion Company, makers of Creomulsion, one of the largest selling cough medicines on the market today, in releasing a new series of ads on their product.

Creomulsion, acknowledged by thousands of satisfied customers as a superior prescription for the relief of stubborn Coughs, heavy Chest Colds and Bronchial Irritations, is sold by all drug stores on the basis that if the desired results are not obtained the entire purchase price is refunded.—Adv.

Highest Duty

The sun will shine after every storm; there is a solution for every problem, and the soul's highest duty is to be of good cheer.

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 it. Contains Quinine 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 druggists. Buy the large size as it gives you much more for your money.

Just and Unjust

That which is unjust can really profit no one; that which is just can really harm no one.—Henry George.

For quick relief—always use this accurate aspirin.
Prescription Actors
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Shameful Victory

Victory may be honorable to the army but shameful to the counsels of the nation.—Bolingbroke.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
ON SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Under the Surface

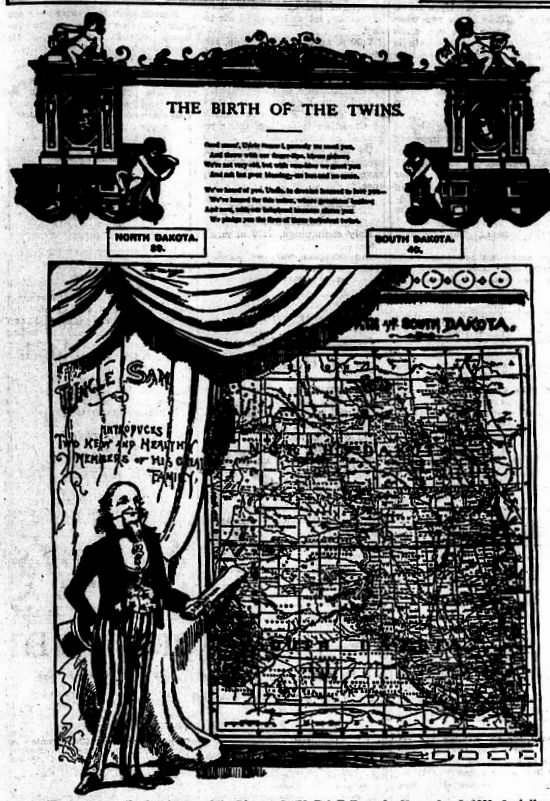
The gloss of association wears off, leaving things as they really are.

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Fifty Years Ago Uncle Sam Proudly Announced Addition of a Pair of Twins to the Sisterhood of States



An illustration on the front page of the Bismarck (N. D.) Tribune for November 3, 1889, depicting the admission of North Dakota and South Dakota into the Union.

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

FIFTY years ago (at 3:40 o'clock in the afternoon of November 2, 1889, to be exact) Uncle Sam became the father of a pair of twins. This was the first time such an event had taken place in the career of that venerable gentleman, who was then one hundred years old, and you may be sure that he was mighty proud.

The official "birth announcement" was a telegraphic dispatch sent from the White House in Washington by the secretary of state in President Benjamin Harrison's cabinet. It read:

To Governor Miller and Governor Mellette of North and South Dakota, Bismarck, North Dakota:

The last act in the admission of the two Dakotas as states into the Union was completed this afternoon at the executive mansion at 3 o'clock and 40 minutes by the President signing at that moment, the proclamations required by law for the admission of the two states. The article on prohibition submitted separately in each state was adopted in both. The article providing for minority representation in South Dakota was rejected by the people.

This is the first instance in the history of the national government of twin states. North and South Dakota entered the Union at the same moment.

JAMES G. BLAINE.

Thus it was that two more stars were added to the 38 which, at that time, adorned the field of blue in the American flag and these two stars represented Uncle Sam's "twins"—North Dakota and South Dakota.

You will notice in the illustration above that North Dakota is credited with being the thirty-ninth state and South Dakota the fortieth. That's probably because it appeared in a North Dakota paper, the Bismarck Tribune, which, in a recent golden jubilee edition makes the statement that "Most available records in Washington pertaining to the division of Dakota Territory and admission of the two states refer to North Dakota first, and tend to confirm the belief of all loyal North Dakotans that North Dakota actually entered the Union first."

To which equally loyal South Dakotans are quite likely to reply, in the argot of the day, "Oh, yeah?" Also they might point to those words in Secretary Blaine's dispatch: "North and South Dakota entered the Union at the same moment."

With no desire to become involved in any sisterly dispute, the present chronicler would like to remind both North and South Dakotans of a tradition—how well authenticated I do not know—connected with signing the proclamations which created these two new states. It is probable that one state had a few seconds priority over the other, in so far as President Harrison couldn't very well have signed the two proclamations simultaneously. That is, he couldn't have, unless he were ambidextrous and there is no evidence to indicate that he was.

First? No One Knows!

But, according to this tradition, when the two proclamations were laid upon his desk for his signature, someone, foreseeing the possibility of a dispute over which state had the honor of entering the Union first, covered the proclamations with a sheet of paper, then shuffled them around a bit, and exposed only the space at the bottom of the proclamations where the President was to affix his signature. After he had signed both, they were again shuffled around before the covering sheet of paper was removed. As a result no one who was present knew which proclamation was signed first. Therefore, Secretary Blaine could truthfully say "North and South Dakota entered the Union at the same moment."

Just as the two new states have had eventful careers as separate commonwealths during the last half century, so did they have an interesting history together for nearly two centuries. The first white man to visit both were Frenchmen. It is probable that the French explorer and trader, Le Sueur, visited the present site of Sioux Falls, S. D., in 1683 to buy furs. It is known more definitely that by 1700 his traders were operating on the Big Sioux river at Flandreau and Sioux Falls.

Thirty-eight years later the first white men came to North Dakota—a French fur-trading expedition led by Pierre Verendrye, who came down from Canada to the present site of Minot and then pushed on southward to the Missouri river.

For the next 80 years the Dakota country was a part of the French territory of Louisiana, except for a brief interlude when it belonged to Spain. Then in 1803 the lilies of France were lowered when Thomas Jefferson made his famous Louisiana Purchase from Napoleon and from that time on the Stars and Stripes floated over its upland plains.

Dakota was a part of Louisiana Territory, organized in 1804, which was changed to Missouri Territory in 1812. In 1849 that portion of North Dakota east of the Missouri river was made part of Minnesota Territory and that portion west of the "Big Muddy" was part of Nebraska Territory. South Dakota had an even more varied career in this respect. The part east of the Missouri was successively included in Michigan Territory in 1834, Wisconsin Territory in 1836, Iowa Territory in 1838 and Minnesota Territory in 1849. The part west of the Missouri was made a part of Nebraska Territory in 1854.

Dakota Territory Founded.

In 1861 Dakota Territory emerged as an entity which included the later "twin states" and large parts of Montana and Wyoming. However, in 1863, when the territory of Idaho was organized, the Dakotas were reduced to substantially their present limits.

In 1862 the territorial capital was located at Yankton but 20 years later it was removed to Bismarck. The next year, 1883, a convention was held at Sioux Falls, a constitution was drawn up and a petition for statehood was presented to congress. It met with no success but the agitation for statehood continued. Finally in 1889 an enabling act was passed, providing for the division of the territory "on the line of the seventh standard parallel" and on November 2 of that year Uncle Sam presented his "twins" to the sisterhood of states.

November, 1889, was an eventful month for Uncle Sam. November 2 witnessed the birth of his first "twins," North and South Dakota. Six days later he had another daughter, Montana, and three days later still another whom he named for his first President—Washington.

In many respects the history of Montana resembles that of her neighbors to the east—North and South Dakota. Verendrye, the Frenchman, was the first white man to visit this "Land of the Shining Mountains." That was in 1742. In 1804 Lewis and Clark, crossed Montana from the north-east to the extreme southwest and recrossed it again the next year.

In 1840 Father De Smet, the Jesuit, began missionary work among the Flathead Indians and the next year a mission was established in the Bitter Root valley. With this beginning permanent white occupation of the territory became a certainty. When gold was discovered in the early sixties there followed a veritable flood of immigration. Within a year the little town of Virginia City near Alder Creek was a flourishing city of 4,000 inhabitants. In 1863 the territory of Idaho, which included the present Montana, was set off from Washington and Dakota and on May 26, 1864, the territory of Montana was erected from land taken from Idaho.

Ten years later the seat of government was moved from Virginia City to Helena and with the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad in 1883 began an era of prosperity, added to by the development of silver and copper mining. By now the lusty young territory was beginning to think of statehood and in January and February, 1884, a convention framed a constitution which was ratified by the people in November and an application for admission to the Union was presented to congress.

Five years dragged by, however, before congress took action. Then in February, 1889, it passed an enabling act and on November 8 Montana became the 41st state in the Union.

A Greek Explorer.

Spanish, French, English, Dutch, Americans—all have been the "first white men" to see or set foot upon the soil of 47 of our states. But to the state of Washington belongs the distinction of having associated with its earliest history a Greek!

In 1592 a Greek explorer named Juan de Fuca visited the region of the present state of Washington but it remained for a Spanish explorer named Hecta to first set foot upon the soil of the northwest coast. That was on July 14, 1775, and the place was near the mouth of the Hoh river. Other explorers, English and Americans, followed in his wake, but more important to the future history of this commonwealth was the fact that on May 11, 1792, a certain Capt. Robert Gray, an American, "discovered" a river to which he gave the name of his ship, the Columbia.

For the title of the United States to what is now Oregon and Washington rests upon the voyages of Captain Gray to the exploration of Lewis and Clark, who established winter quarters at Fort Clatsop on the Columbia during the winter of 1805, and to the occupancy of this region by the Astor Fur company, an American firm, in 1811-12.

This was the only territory in the United States that was never at any time legally under any other flag except the Stars and Stripes. True, during the War of 1812 the British government, in conjunction with the Northwest Fur company, compelled Astor to sell out his holdings to the British firm and after the war the country was occupied jointly by the Northwest company and by early American settlers. But the United States never once relinquished her claims upon this region.

"54-40 or Fight!"

The boundary line between the territories claimed by the two countries soon became a subject for bitter dispute which for a time threatened to result in war. Despite the American yells of "Fifty-four, Forty or Fight!" a settlement was reached in 1846 by which the Webster-Ashburton treaty fixed the boundary from the Rocky mountains to the Pacific along the 49th parallel of latitude.

On August 14, 1848, the Territory of Oregon was organized. Its boundaries were the 42nd and the 49th parallels, the Rocky mountains and the Pacific, thus including the present state of Washington. On March 2, 1853, the Territory of Washington was organized, including the present state and that portion of Idaho and Montana lying north of parallel 46 and west of the Rockies. When the present state of Oregon was established with its present limits in 1859 the remainder of Oregon Territory was added to Washington Territory.

When Idaho Territory was organized in 1863 Washington Territory was reduced to its present limits. Agitation for statehood began in 1878. But it was not until February 2, 1889, that the enabling act was passed by congress and on November 11 President Harrison signed the proclamation which made it a state.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Arnold's trust-busting complicates profiteering problem . . . United States facing big decline in exports . . . Little attention is being given to the problem of imports . . . American ships barred, under neutrality act, from trading with British ports.

WASHINGTON.—Thurman W. Arnold, and his trust-busting proclivities, are a problem not only for business men worried about what to do in the war emergency, but to certain other officials of the government. The whole question revolves around the fixing of prices.

The government as a whole, from President Roosevelt down, is determined that there shall not be profiteering, either at the expense of the belligerents or of the American consumers. There is no disagreement about that, and, to be fair about it, there is no important dissent by most of the manufacturers and retailers represented in Washington through their trade groups.

The business men say that they cannot control rise in cost of the raw materials, or of labor, but they have no desire to push prices higher than these two elements of expense require. They are remembering the deflation that followed the last war.

But when it comes to how to prevent unreasonable advances in cost, Old Man Worry walks in the door.

There are two obvious ways to accomplish it. One would be by government price fixing, as was done, in part, by the Lever act in the last war. Chief objection to this, strangely enough, comes not from the business men involved, though they don't like government price fixing, but from the government. Few on the government side who remember how the Lever act worked last time would be willing to risk it again.

Would Permit Business to Reach Price Agreements

The other solution would be to permit business itself to reach price agreements in its various lines. That appeals to the business men, naturally. It also appeals to some of the administration executives, especially in the department of commerce.

But not to Mr. Arnold.

In fact, the department of justice is waving the big stick on anti-trust prosecutions as never before, threatening to prosecute all and sundry. Arnold gets a lot of publicity for his speeches and his gestures against "combinations in restraint of trade." There is perfectly good legal precedent in high court decisions that it is just as contrary to the letter and spirit of the anti-trust laws for competitors to agree to reduce prices as it is for them to agree to raise prices.

There is more logic in this, incidentally, than sounds possible if one is thinking only about the problem which now confronts the government—the prevention of profiteering. But when the law was framed its designers also had another practice in mind which was, at that time, very much in the public mind with regard to the alleged practices of the wicked monopolies.

The problem remains, however, how to regulate without anyone doing the regulating, and especially not the folks regulated!

United States Facing Big Decline in Exports

Our European competitors for South American trade have left American manufacturers a market crying for wares, but without much of the wherewithal to pay for them. And the European market for many of our products has dried up because of the war.

Take the automobile makers, for example. They find that their market in Scandinavia, which was pretty good, has disappeared, to all practical purposes, because of the shortage of gasoline. The rigorous restrictions on the use of gasoline have played havoc with practically every corner of Europe, with Australia, South Africa and many other parts of the world. It is not a question of world shortage of gasoline, or of war demands for this precious fluid. It is purely, so far, a question of ships to carry the gasoline to world-be purchasers.

The worst phase of this is that there is no silver lining to the cloud. There is no prospect of the world having enough shipping again until after the war is over, and perhaps for some little time after that. Ships are being destroyed at a prodigious rate.

Britain hopes to surmount this difficulty by convoys, but it is a real optimist who figures that there will be convoys to get gasoline to Sweden, Norway and Denmark. It would not suit the purposes of the British-French high command to have an ample supply of gasoline so close to Germany anyhow. Some of it might trickle through in response to German demands.

Besides, there is real fear, though the submarine extermination battle may go well, that bombing planes will also be a menace to shipping, neutral as well as vessels flying belligerent flags.

So the American auto makers are figuring on foregoing all foreign markets where the trouble with selling new cars is that there is nothing to put into their gas tanks.

South America Is Also A Discouraging Market

But that is only part of the bad export picture for the motor companies. There is no gasoline shortage in South America. At any rate it would be comparatively easy to supply any of the South American countries with oil. Tugs and barges could do the trick if necessary. But South America is almost as discouraging a market at the moment as Europe.

The trouble there is exchange. Most of the countries south of the Rio Grande were caught by the outbreak of the war with a lot of bad debts from Germany. The Nazis had been taking their exports, in considerable volume, paying for them with blocked marks—marks which could be spent only in Germany.

It is not just a question of losing the money, temporarily or permanently. One has to see why Latin America was willing to indulge in this form of barter to realise how serious it is now. The reason was that the countries to the south of us did not have the cash to pay for goods they were buying from Germany. They had to pay for them with exports. The United States was just as good a place for them to buy, if they had had the money. But they didn't, and their credit in this country was very poor because of those defaulted bonds and their own restrictions on exchange.

Now they are worse off than they were before, having parted with huge amounts of exports for which they have received no payment, their normal export markets cut off so far as central Europe is concerned, Britain buying only necessities. Then there is great difficulty in increasing exports to the United States to pay for what they want. An increase of United States imports of Latin-American products would solve the problem.

Little Attention Is Given To Problem of Imports

So much attention is being given to the alleged war possibilities of the neutrality battle in the senate, and so much oratory is centered on the export of arms, that very little attention is being given to imports. Yet imports are of the essence so far as American trade and American business are concerned.

Before the first World war the United States exported more than she imported. That was sound, then, because the United States actually owed money, and the excess of exports over imports paid the interest on that debt. (This was mostly in the form of foreign holdings of United States stocks and bonds, but it works out the same way.)

Today the world owes the United States, even if one eliminates the debts that we suspect will never be paid. So the United States, to maintain a sound equilibrium, should import a little more than it exports, so that the foreigners can pay us the interest, at least, on the debt they owe us.

That is part of the picture. The idea of building up a United States merchant marine is another part. Many people under the pressure of the shipping crisis regard these two as academic. But there is a third phase. How are we going to get imports that we actually need brought to us.

Recent mandatory provisions preventing American ships from carrying cargo to belligerents, the pending bill virtually hands over to foreign shipping all transport to French and British territory. This means not only exports but imports as well.

Bars American Ships From Trading With British Ports

Curiously enough, the original agreement provided that British ships should haul half the cotton and half the rubber. This was changed, later, at the request of the British, so that now the agreement provides that all the cotton is to be hauled in British ships, and all the rubber in United States bottoms.

But the neutrality act would bar United States ships from trading with Italy because it is in the East from which the rubber is exported!

Moreover, the bill has plenty of teeth, if no change is made to recognize these practical conditions. For instance, an American ship stopping at Singapore for rubber, or Sidney for wool, would make her owners liable to a fine of $50,000, not to mention imprisonment for up to five years!

The tragic part of it all is that in recent years, after decades of stupid bungling and terrific waste of money and effort, the United States had really been building up a good merchant marine. Moreover, many additional ships are under construction or contract. Regardless of how trade with Latin America is developed — remembering that of course all British and French possessions in that part of the world would be barred to our ships by this bill if enacted in its present form—it will not be sufficient to maintain the present, and building, United States merchant marine if our ships are to be barred from the rest of the world.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

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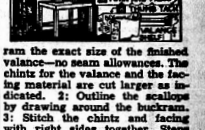
PHOTOGRAPHY

Trial offer—6 or 8 exposure roll developed and printed 25c. Value re-new-fade prints. Snap Shop, Dept. L, Drawer A, Fax, Fla.

Buckram and Tacks To Stiffen Valance

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: A friend gave me a copy of your Book 3 and I can't tell you what a transformation is taking place in my home because of it. For a long time I have wanted living room curtains with smoothly fitted valances stiffened with buckram. Could you give me step-by-step directions for making them?"

A four-inch valance shelf; buckram and thumbtacks are the only "extras" needed. 1: Cut the buckram the exact size of the finished valance—no seam allowances. The chintz for the valance and the facing material are cut larger as indicated. 2: Outline the scallops by drawing around the buckram. 3: Stitch the chintz and facing with right sides together. Steps 4, 5, and 6: Trim the scallops; clip between them; then turn and press. 7: Insert the buckram; fitting it smoothly into the scallops. Turn in and stitch the top; allowing ½ inch to extend above the buckram. 8: Tack this soft edge to the shelf.



NOTE: If you have had Mrs. Spears' books 1 and 2, you will want No. 3. It is full of new ideas for homemakers, and step by step directions for making important pieces of furniture. Also newest styles and methods of making slip covers and curtains. Original designs for rag rugs; gifts and bazaar items. Send 10 cents in coin with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Alms Done by Acts

Alms may be done not only by money, but also by acts. For example, one may kindly stand by a person to succor and defend him, one may reach to him a helping hand; the service rendered by act has often done more good even than money.—St. Chrysostom.

HAVE YOU GAS, HEARTBURN?



Columbus, Ga. — Mrs. Clara Lisle, 410 35th St., says: "My stomach caused so many annoyances of excess acidity. I never felt like eating and was so weak. I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and my appetite improved. I was stronger, much stronger and was able to eat without being gas troubled by gas." Ask your druggist today for it in liquid or tablets.

According to Kind

Each thing lives according to its kind; the heart by love, the intellect by truth, the higher nature of man by intimate communion with God.—Chapin.

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¢

WNU—7 43—39

Naturally

"Have you ever noticed that most successful men are bald?"

"Yep—they come out on top."

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But when disorder in the kidneys does not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body's chemical balance.

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 energy.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes 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 used the world over for more than forty years. They have a country-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Folks You Know..

Mrs. Nan Rouse spent Wednesday and Thursday in Orlando.

Mrs. R. R. Brown and daughter, Leah Jane, are spending the week with relatives in Orlando.

Judge D. V. Rouse of Orlando was a business visitor here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Ware and son, Jimmie spent Monday in Mulberry and Lakeland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Prevatt spent Wednesday in Tavares and Lake City.

Mrs. Demos Mandis and daughter, Peggy spent Thursday afternoon in Lakeland.

Dr. Fred Touchton, accompanied by his son, Fred, Jr., and R. P. Delaney were business visitors in Dade City Tuesday evening.

Florida Public Starts Repair of White Way Line

The city council accepted a proposition at Monday night's meeting from the Florida Public Service company to repair the white way cable in the mall. The company agreed to donate cable for the purpose and furnish an expert on this work at cost, if the city would furnish park employees for labor.

The council voted to allow tax adjustments until November 1 without penalty.

The fence at Head Athletic Field was ordered repaired.

Alton Zilder was apointed custodian of the trailer park at a salary of $60 a month. Other applicants were Clifford Craft and Rex Reed.

Walter Betts and Chralie Lanier were spokesmen for a delegation from the chamber of commerce, and conferred with the council on what is needed to put the trailer park in readiness for the Tin Can Tourist meeting here in December. Additional toilet and shower facilities are needed, they said, and the matter was referred to Max Wild and Parke Anderson with the power to act.

Mrs. E. B. Deshong is spending the week in Fort Meade with her daughter, Mrs. Morris Hancock and family.

Mrs. Wayne Maynard left on Wednesday for Frostproof, where she will make her home with relatives.

Mrs. Fred Stevens and Mrs. A. R. Clark were luncheon guests of Mrs. E. O. Douglas in Sebring on Wednesday.

Firman Church and Chester Gibbons spent Tuesday in Tampa, and attended the funeral services held that morning for Alva Handry.

Miss Faye Gordon and Miss Mary Lydia Stebbins, sophomores at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, spent the past week end here with their parents.

Rev. R. H. Spear and family left Friday for Homestead, where he will take the pastorate of the Nazarene church. Rev. Spear has been pastor of the Nazarene church in Avon Park for the past 18 months.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Woodson of Memphis, Tenn., are expected to arrive in Avon Park for the season, about the first of November. They will be located, as usual, at the home of Mayor and Mrs. M. E. Covington. Mrs. Woodson is an aunt of Mr. Covington.

Mrs. J. H. Roddick, who has been visiting her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shepherd for the past two weeks, expects to leave this week end for Orlando, where she will be the guest of another daughter, Mrs. W. F. Connell.

Mrs. Ann B. Geer, who has been spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. George Voorhees, returned to her home in Atlanta, Friday. She plans on returning to Avon Park the first of January, for a three months stay. Mrs. Geer visited here about two years ago, and has many friends in the city, who are pleased at her anticipated return the first of the year.

Mrs. M. V. Pilcher and son, Johnnie visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cardwell in Sarasota the past week end, returning home on Wednesday.

Miss Frances Cloud and Miss Elizabeth Hetherington, who are taking a secretarial course at the Southern School of Commerce in Orlando, are spending the week end at their homes here.

Tony and Norma Jean Maynard, the two children of the late Wayne Maynard, left with their grandparents, Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Maynard on Monday afternoon for St. Petersburg. The children will make their home with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lander and son, Joe Allen, of Raiford returned home on Sunday afternoon, after spending the week end here with Mrs. Lander's mother, Mrs. L. E. Bass, and other relatives.

Miss Mary McCarthy left on Wednesday for Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., where she is resuming her studies in the sophomore class.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johns, who have been spending the past few weeks with his mother, Mrs. Flora Johns returned to their home in Orlando last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson and two sons, Bud and Joe, and their friend, Jack May, of Winter Haven, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Thayer last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crews and son, Jimmie Lee of Ocala spent the past week end here with Mrs. Crews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cameron and her sister, Miss Hazel Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Armstrong will arrive in Avon Park next week from Hicksville, Ohio, and will spend the winter at their home on Butler avenue.

John H. Hood, who is temporarily located at Bonifay, in the interests of the Highland Crate company, will spend the week end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Forbes arrived Thursday from their home in Stanton, Neb., and will spend the season at their home here. Their many friends are delighted each year, at their return to Avon Park.

Mrs. A. J. Williams of Arbuckle, who has been seriously ill at the apartment of her daughter, Miss Doris Williams, is now recuperating, friends will be gratified to learn. Miss Williams is also recovering from an attack of flu, which has kept her from her duties at the telephone exchange for the past several days.

Mrs. Nan Rouse has as her guests over the week end, Mrs. Ruth Dout and two children, Ruth Ann and Bill, and Mrs. Lomax Hawkins, all of Orlando. They will return home Sunday evening.

Roy Marr, a former Avon Park resident, who is now connected with the Florida Public Service company at St. Petersburg, was here the first of the week to attend the funeral services held on Monday afternoon for Wayne Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Baker of Miami, former Avon Park residents, and their daughters, Mrs. W. F. Thompson of Miami, and Mrs. Vick Zenan of New York, spent the past week end in Avon Park.

Mrs. Henry E. Tobey, Mrs. Charles F. Catlin of Maplewood, N. J., and Mrs. Edwin T. English of Madison, N. J., are spending a month with Mrs. J. Arthur Johnson at her home on Lake Tulane.

Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry spent Tuesday in Tampa, where Dr. Perry went to attend the funeral services of Alva Hendry. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Irving Harris, who was their guest over Tuesday night, and left for her home in Moore Haven Wednesday morning.

Mrs. W. H. Yates, Mrs. L. H. Park and Miss Alice Davidson attended the annual meeting of the Congregational Christian Women of Florida held at Melbourne on Wednesday and Thursday. They were delegates from the Union Congregational church of Avon Park.

M. V. Pilcher and daughter, Madge, returned home Wednesday morning from a brief trip to New York city, where they attended the World's Fair. They made the trip home from Trenton, N. J., in a new Lucombe plane, recently purchased by J. Lawler Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McGiboney and Mrs. Tressie Albritton were in Tampa on Tuesday, where they went to attend the funeral services of Alva Hendry. Mrs. Albritton remained in Tampa, and is the guest of Mr. Hendry's mother, Mrs. J. B. Hendry.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Ware and family had as their guests on Sunday, Mrs. Ethel Ware, Carl Ware and L. N. Hodges of Orlando. Mickie Ware returned to Orlando with them on Sunday afternoon, and was the guest for several days of his cousin, Carol Joyce Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Ware and son, Jimmie went to Orlando on Tuesday and with their two children, attended the Ringling Circus, after which they returned to Avon Park.

WESTWARD...
The Course of an industry



● The Florida Citrus Industry is making its own new frontiers. True to the "Go West" advice of Horace Greely, our oranges are coming to dominate midseason markets west of the Mississippi. Even to Omaha, Florida oranges are finding new friends—new customers—new boosters. Last season shipments of Florida tangerines traveled to Denver in the foothills of the Rockies.

This westward movement is founded on fundamental facts. Florida's are unexcelled for their amount and high quality of juice. Production costs are lower than in the territory of competitors. Favorable freight rates have enabled this westward expansion to new frontiers.

The Florida Public Service Company, largely dependent on the citrus industry, welcomes the news that Florida's are following the sun to new markets and new horizons.

Florida
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

YOUNG FLORIDAN AWARDED TUNG OIL FELLOWSHIP



Harold T. Garrett, of Haines City who will study Tung Oil Culture at University of Florida for the next two years.



Carter B. Carnegie, president of the General Tung Oil Corporation, donor of the Bailey Finley Williamson Tung Oil Fellowship.

Harold T. Garrett, twenty-five-year-old graduate of the University of Florida has been awarded the Bailey Finley Williamson Tung Oil Fellowship at the University. The two-year Fellowship, presented by Mr. Carter B. Carnegie, president of the General Tung Oil Corporation, of New York and Gainesville, is for the purpose of studying the propagation of Tung trees and to assist farmer growers to improve tree quality and increase oil yields.

Mr. Garrett was born in Haines City, Florida, the twelfth child of a family of fourteen children. While a member of the high school student body he was active in athletics and was elected president of the student body of the school in 1935.

In the Fall of 1935, he entered the General College at the University, and the second year was awarded the Associate of Arts certificate. Mr. Garrett then entered the College of Agriculture, taking his major in horticulture and later became vice-president of Thrysus, honorary horticultural society at the University. Mr. Garrett is a member of the New-ell Entomological Society, also of the Agricultural Club. He obtained his B. S. A. in June of this year.

The Tung Oil Felowship was presented by Mr. Carnegie due to the great need for more accurate information about the growing of Tung trees, and the need for trained men to instruct farmer-growers as to the best way to grow Tung trees at a profit. China imports of Tung oil have been drastically reduced during 1939, says Mr. Carnegie, and the opportunity presented to Florida farmers is of great importance to the farmer and to American industry. Tung tree groves is Florida's new industry.

Mr. Garrett will spend a few weeks next summer in New York as a guest of Mr. Carnegie. During his visit in New York part of his time will be spent at the Florida exhibit as a guest of Earl Brown, general manager. General Tung Oil Corporation is one of the exhibitors at the Florida show.

CHURCHES

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday, October 29—The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m., when International Temperance Sunday will be observed. The topic for the adult classes will be: "The Drag of Liquor Upon Social Progress." This is an age when the social conscience is very much alive, and when social welfare is receiving the earnest consideration, not only of the leaders of the nation, but of the people generally. Has our national liquor bill any bearing on many of the social problems confronting us today? Has the drinking habits of the Americas people improved or become worse since the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment? Does the money spent on liquor have any effect on the housing conditions of our people? Is liquor in any way responsible for the filthy slums of our large cities? Have the brewers and distillers any sympathy for the women and children whose husbands and fathers make their lives so full of sorrow and misery because they spend their wages on the products of the breweries and distilleries? Come and discuss these questions with us on Sunday morning. Most people have some opinion regarding the liquor trade. We would like to know what you think about it. Our adult classes will give you an opportunity to express yourself.

Morning worship service at 11 a. m. when Dr. Elliott will speak on "The Gentle God." Anthem: "Lift Up Your Heads!" and selection: "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," by the Senior church choir, under the direction of Mrs. George E. Symonds. Come, and get the inspiration of this hour of worship. It will lift your thoughts to higher things and help to make the going easier during the following week. "They that wait on the Lord shall renew their strength."

The Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at 7:00 p. m. Mrs. A. C. Elliott will lead the meeting and Miss Alice Davidson will present the message.

The Children's Junior Choir will meet for rehearsal at the church on Wednesday at 4:00 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. J. P. Garber. The "Quiet Hour" service for Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Brief address by the pastor. This is a service you will enjoy. Join us in prayer for our country and the world. The senior church choir will meet for rehearsal at the church on Saturday at 7:30 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. George E. Symonds.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Joe Cooke Van Dyke, Minister

The patient is very sick. She is in need of a special type of blood. Many have offered their blood to no avail. She is nearing death. The call is sounded forth by radio. One young man, far away, answers the call. His blood types. The patient lives. God sent his only son, Jesus Christ, to this world. His blood alone could atone for the sins of mankind, condemned to death. Christ died on the cross, gave all of his blood. You and I may live. Hear Mr. Van Dyke Sunday morning at 11 o'clock as he discusses "The Blood of Christ."

Attend the following services at the Church of Christ:

Bible school, 10 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m. "The Blood of Christ."

Young People's class, 7 p. m.

Preaching, 8 p. m. "One in Christ."

Singing class, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Mid-week Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ladies' Bible class (cottage), 3 p. m. Friday.

METHODIST CHURCH

C. R. Mingledorff, Pastor

Why be like children playing in the mud all day Sunday? Clean up—go to church and get away from the mud of daily living. Don't stay at home for company. Bring them with you. At 9:45 a. m., the church school meets with Guy F Smith as superintendent. Come out and let us see what we can do about the correction of one of the world's greatest evils. A prepared teacher for each class.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Grounds for Christian Optimism." Can you be optimistic about the work of the Lord, while surrounded by the pessimistic saints of satan? Come to church and let us work out a solution for this perplexing problem.

6:30 p. m. Senior, Intermediate and Junior Leagues of the young people's division. An hour spent with these fine young people is an hour well spent. They are the church of tomorrow, if we have any vision, let us improve their today.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship, sermon by the pastor, special music by the junior choir under the direction of Miss Alma Harrell. A special message to the children.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week prayer service. Forty-five minutes of Christian fellowship. Choir rehearsal at 8:30.

Do not put in so much time preparing for a rainy day that you have no time to enjoy the sunny ones.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

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

RICHARD I. BROWN.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Woman's Club Building

Sunday school—9:30 a. m.

Services—11:00 a. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject for the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, October 29.

The Golden Text is: "Cast away from you all your transgressions, whereby ye have transgressed; and make you a new heart and a new spirit: for why will ye die, O house of Israel?" (Ezekiel 18:31).

Among the citations whic hcomprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you, that ye also may have fellowship with us; and truly our fellowship is with the Father, and with his Son Jesus Christ. If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." (I John 1:3,9).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy; "It is error for aught but your own sins, Christ, or Truth, will destroy all other supposed suffering, and real suffering for your own sins will cease in proportion as the sin ceases." (p. 391: 18-16).

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Base Ball Game
HEAD FIELD AVON PARK
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 3:30 P.M.
SEBRING FIREMEN
VS
AVON PARK
BATTRIES FOR SEBRING
Ernie Jenkins and Johnie Freeland
BATTRIES FOR AVON PARK
C. W. Meriwether and C. B. Martin
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Admission—Adults 25c—Students 15c

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Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Mrs. Geer Hostess at Lovely Party

Mrs. Ann B. Geer of Atlanta, who has been a guest for the past several weeks at the home of Mrs. George Voorhees, was a charming hostess on Wednesday evening at a lovely bridge party, her guests including friends in Avon Park, who have extended special courtesies to her during her visit here.

In keeping with the motif of the autumn season, and the approach of Hallowe'en, the rooms were attractively decorated for the occasion with quantities of colorful flowers, intermingled with greenery.

Guests kept their scores on dainty tallies, and at the conclusion of several interesting progressions, Mrs. J. B. Hart and Dr. G. S. McKnight were found to hold highest individual scores. Mrs. Hart was presented a double deck of cards, and Dr. McKnight received a shaving accessory. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served late in the evening. Further reflecting the Hallowe'en motif, orange and black napkins were used.

Guests invited to share this enjoyable affair were Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Able, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Dr. R. Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hart, Mrs. Stella Frey, H. J. Mummau, Mrs. George Voorhees, Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Miss Marjorie McKnight, Mrs. George Voorhees, and Mrs. H. E. Godwin.

Dinner Party Given at Lake Byrd Lodge

An unusually pleasant affair of Sunday was the dinner given at Lake Byrd Lodge, celebrating the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Thayer, and the birthday of Mrs. Thayer's mother, Mrs. Fred Patterson of Winter Haven. The centerpiece for the dining table, where the delicious dinner was served at one o'clock, was a low bowl of autumn flowers, in pastel shades.

Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Thayer, and children, Thomas and Tirzah Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson, Bud and Joe Patterson, Jack May, A. J. May, Mrs. Demos Mandis, Peggy Mandis, Mrs. Sue Gregory and Arthur Gregory, Jr.

Trump It Club Has Delightful Meeting

Bouquets of roses, in particularly pretty arrangements, decorated the home of Mrs. Roy Felknor on Wednesday afternoon, when she was hostess to members of her bridge club at a delightful party. After a discussion of names for the club, presented by the members, the name Trump It club was decided upon.

High score prize, at the conclusion of the games was presented to Mrs. Nelson Smith, and was a brown and gold colored pottery tea pot; second high, a Pyrex relish dish was won by Mrs. Hubert Milton. Delicious refreshments of a salad with saltines and coffee were served.

Those enjoying the afternoon, as guests of Mrs. Felknor were Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. Hubert Milton, Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, Mrs. Zed Scarborough, Mrs. George Haynie, Miss Dorothy Deshong, and Mrs. Booth Kirkwood.

Moonlight Hay Ride Tuesday Evening

Members of the eighth grade classes enjoyed a hilarious evening on Tuesday, when they gathered at the high school at 7 o'clock and went on a moonlight hay ride to Lake Angelo. "Two large trucks, each filled with hay, were used to transport the happy group to the lake.

A large bonfire was built, around which many games were enjoyed for some time. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served. Chaperones were Miss Janet Cook, Miss Evelyn Clements, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, and Joe Stephens.

Catholic Club Met Wednesday Evening

The newly organized Catholic Woman's club met at the Catholic rectory in Sebring on Wednesday evening, for the second meeting. Mrs. P. L. Rumpsa, president of the organization, presided, and the work for the coming season was outlined. Those from Avon Park attending the meeting were Mrs. P. L. Rumpsa, Mrs. Ebi, Mrs. W. J. Heim, Miss Verna Heim, and Mrs. Earl H. Ware.

Sans Souci Club Has Colorful Party

Miss Sarah Browning was hostess on Tuesday evening at a colorful party, her guests at this delightful affair, which was held at the Florida Public Service company's customer's room, being members of the Sans Souci club and other invited friends. A color note of orange and black cleverly reflected the Hallowe'en motif in all details of the party, a profusion of "Golden Shower" blossoms being used in effective decoration throughout the spacious room.

Guests were seated at the card tables upon arrival, and were served a tempting dessert course, consisting of pumpkin pie, topped with orange and brown tinted whipped cream, and hot coffee. Further portraying the chosen motif, the tables were laid with orange crepe paper covers, and Hallowe'en napkins were used. Favors were orange and black mint cups, filled with orange and white corn candy.

Miss Mary Key received the high score club prize, a decorative tray; Mrs. Chas. Sherman was awarded second high, a pair of modernistic book ends, and Old Spice bath powder, guest high award was won by Mrs. John Bunting. The prizes were attractively wrapped in white tissue and tied with orange ribbons.

Club members and guests enjoying the party with Miss Browning, as their gracious hostess were Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Millie Pearon, Miss Mary Key, Mrs. Freed Peden, Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Miss Mildred Myers, Mrs. Chas. Sherman, Miss Julia Norfleet, Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Miss Iva Phillips, Miss Elizabeth Green, Mrs. John Bunting, Mrs. C. L. Johnson, Mrs. Virginia Cloud, and Mrs. C. E. Crabtree.

Bridge Luncheon Is Delightful Affair

A lovely affair of Wednesday was given by Mrs. Demos Mandis, when she was hostess to members of her bridge luncheon club at her home, on West Pleasant street. The Hallowe'en motif was cleverly reflected in the decorations by the use of tastefully arranged bouquets of yellow autumn blossoms, intermingled with greenery.

At one o'clock, a dainty and delicious luncheon was served, the centerpiece for the dining table being a silver bowl of yellow flowers. During the afternoon, a number of enjoyable progressions of bridge were enjoyed, resulting in Mrs. P. L. Rumpsa winning the high score prize, and Mrs. S. S. Thayer, second high award.

Club members attending the luncheon and bridge were Mrs. Margery Church, Mrs. P. L. Rumpsa, Mrs. Earl H. Ware, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Mrs. E. P. Loomis, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Jr.

Mrs. Church Hostess To Bridge Club

A most enjoyable affair of Tuesday afternoon was the party given by Mrs. Margery Church, when she entertained members of her club, and a few friends at bridge. Autumn garden flowers in colorful shades, decorated the party rooms.

At the conclusion of the several interesting progressions, scores were totaled, and Mrs. J. B. Hart, who scored high, was given a lovely bath set, in tones of yellow. The delicious refreshment course consisted of congealed salad, olives, hot rolls and iced tea.

Guests of Mrs. Church, on this pleasant occasion were Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Mrs. J. B. Hart, Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. L. E. Bass, Mrs. W. H. Yates, Mrs. Olive E. Anderson, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. J. E. Brick, Mrs. Stella Frey, and Mrs. P. L. Rumpsa.

Legion Auxiliary Met Monday Evening

The American Legion Auxiliary held an interesting and enthusiastic meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter S. Betts, with Mrs. W. M. Hetherington, co-hostess. Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, president, presided.

The organization voted to set $75 as its goal toward assisting in the equipping of a surgical unit at the Crippled Children's hospital in St. Petersburg. Mrs. Daisy Whitehead of Tampa, state president, has taken as her project for auxiliary units over the state, this year, the partial equipment of this operating room, and has asked auxiliaries to raise the sum of $5000 to rthis purpose. Hundreds of children are cared for each year at the hospital, and it has been deemed advisable to install a surgical unit.

Mrs. Betts announced that the auxiliary had secured a booth at the coming Armistice day celebration, sponsored by the Legion and the chamber of commerce, and would sell ice cream and cake throughout the day.

It was decided to make scrapbooks to send to the crippled children's hospital, and members voted to work after each meeting on the books. Mrs. Welch was instructed to purchase the books by the next meeting, and members are to bring suitable material to paste in them.

As a gesture of friendliness and best wishes to a brave little girl, Mae Frances Welch, who will leave November 1 for Warm Springs, Ga., where she will undergo a series of treatments, following her recent attack of infantile paralysis, the Auxiliary decided to send her a gift. Mrs. J. L. Delegal, Mrs. Demos Mandis and Mrs. Ed Welch were appointed a committee to make the selection.

Mrs. C. H. Moffett was asked to go before the eighth grade, and explain to the students, the meaning of the American Legion Auxiliary medal that is presented each year to an outstanding girl in the class. The Legion presents a similar medal to a boy.

During the social hour, the guests enjoyed refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream, and coffee. Those present included Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. R. L. Adams, Mrs. W. J. Prevatt, Mrs. Ed Welch Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. J. L. Delegal, Mrs W. H. McCarthy, Mrs. Chas. Sherman, Mrs. Demos Mandis, Mrs. Ruth Clowe, Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. Nan Rouse, Mrs. Walter Martin, and Mrs. Walter Betts.

Herbert Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, has received first honors for academic work at Bolles School in Jacksonville, where he is a member of the senior class. Herbert's many Avon Park friends will congratulate him on the honor that has thus been conferred upon him.

Ladies' Aid Plans Coming Activities

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John H. Hood for an all day sewing meeting and covered dish luncheon. Members sewed on articles for the coming bazaar, and plans were made for the event. Mrs. L. E. Bass, president, presided at the business meeting when plans were made for a turkey dinner, which is to be held December 14, and for a chicken dinner on November 6, both affairs to be held at the church. Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. John H. Hood and Mrs. C. H. Moffett were appointed a committee in charge of the chicken supper. A white elephant party is to be held at the home of Mrs. C. O. Pinch on November 6, it was announced.

Members enjoying the day were Mrs. Harry Dilley, Mrs. Pearl Spink, Mrs. C. O. Pinch, Mrs. A. C. Elliott, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. C. H. Moffett, Mrs. C. R. Gimi, Jr., Mrs. Blanche Williams, Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. Alice Tuten, Mrs. L. E. Bass, Mrs. E. L. Thomason, and Mrs. Hood.

Woman's Club Will Meet Friday, Nov. 3

F. T. Haskins of Sebring will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's club Friday afternoon, November 3, at three o'clock at the club house on Verona avenue. His subject will be "Current Events of the Day." Miss Alice Hälspeth, county health nurse, will speak on "Tuberculosis." Special musical selections will also be given. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. W. J. Prevatt and Mrs. W. A. Davison.

Executive board meeting at 2:30 and Mrs. Walter S. Betts, president of the club, will be pleased if all officers and chairmen of standing committees are present. The meeting begins promptly at three o'clock.

Andersons Entertain At Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. C. Parke Anderson were cordial hosts on Tuesday evening at their home, at a delightful party, the guests including bridge club members, and additional friends. Cosmos, tastefully arranged, created an autumn motif in the decorations.

Following the enjoyable progressions, high score club prize was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Garber; second high to Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Reeves, and the guest high prize was presented to Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, chess pie and coffee were served late in the evening.

Guests enjoying the party were Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Mr. and Mrs Chas. H. Moffett, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mr. and Mrs C. E. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Mrs. Irving Harris, Mrs. E. P. Loomis, and R. R. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Marlin and daughter, Barbara Allen of Tampa were in Avon Park last Saturday, looking after property interests.

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 Oct, 31—Nov. 1. Clip ad in which your name appears and take it to the box office and see

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The Bowl that Cheers is the Bowl that Brims with

HOT, SAVORY SOUP



Combined Cream of Asparagus and Chicken Soup is a delicious beginning to luncheon on a cold day

By Dorothy Greig

WE young ones used to drop in often at grandma's after school to "surprise" her, as we thought. Grandma had such delectable things to eat waiting for us—crusty home baked bread which she spread thick with butter and sugar, frothy milk drinks with nutmeg and, in cold weather, great bowls of steaming soup. Of course, we could get those things at home, too, but it was a party to have them at grandmother's.

"How did you know we were coming?" We would ask. "Oh, a little bird told me," she'd twinkle as she ladled out the savory broth. "Here you are, honey. There's nothing like good hot soup to warm you up and make you grow."

And grandma was right, as usual. On chilly days hot soup is a cheering, comforting food. Thin, keen broths such as consommé or bouillon offer a stimulating beginning to a meal, while thick soups, hearty with vegetables and meat or chicken can be the mainstay of luncheon or supper.

Nowadays, too, we have such a magnificently wide variety of soups. Row on row they line our grocer's shelves—rich broths skillfully seasoned, sheer flavor delights as well as fine nourishing food.

Have you tried the new way of using these canned soups—use in combination with another? For instance, chicken combined with cream of mushroom, or vegetable with tomato are good. You will enjoy these three, too:

Cream of Asparagus and Chicken Soup

1 can condensed asparagus soup
1 can condensed chicken soup
1 can milk
1 can water

Stir the chicken soup into the asparagus soup. Then add 1 can of milk and 1 can of water (using the soup can for a measure), and heat, but do not boil. Serves 5-7.

Tomato Scotch Soup

1 can condensed tomato soup
1 can condensed Scotch broth
2 cans water

Combine the tomato and Scotch broth soups. Then add two cans of water, using the soup can for a measure. Heat to the boiling point and simmer 5-6 minutes. Serves 5-7 portions.

Cream Curry Soup

1 can condensed pea soup
½ can condensed tomato soup
½ teaspoon curry powder
2 cups milk
¼ cup heavy cream

Stir the tomato soup into the pea soup. Mix the curry powder with a tablespoon of the milk. Then add curry paste and remaining milk and heat, but do not boil. Just before serving add the heavy cream. Serves 5-6.

For Sunday Night Supper . . .

ESCALLOPED OYSTER GUMBO

Dorothy Greig

SUNDAY night supper is a foraging sort of meal. It just seems to get put together from whatever we can forage from the refrigerator in the way of cold meat, cheese, salad makin's and fruit.

If the night is chill we can open a couple of cans of soup or pork and beans and bake biscuits from a ready-mixed flour — and Sunday night supper still remains in the "no trouble" class.



They'll pass back for more of this Escalloped Oyster Gumbo

At our house we also have a few other dishes we like to serve on cold Sunday nights. One of these is escalloped oysters with the addition of a wonderful chicken gumbo flavor. Yet it isn't fussy or hard to make.

Escalloped Oyster Gumbo

1 pint oysters and liquor
1 cup rolled crackers (unsalted)
1 can condensed chicken-gumbo soup
6 tablespoons butter

Sprinkle ½ cup of rolled cracker crumbs in the bottom of a casserole. Arrange a layer of oysters over the crumbs and over the oysters with liquor pour ½ can condensed chicken gumbo soup. Cover with 1 cup of rolled cracker crumbs and dot with 3 tablespoons of butter. Then put another layer of oysters (with liquor) in the casserole and over it pour the rest of the chicken gumbo soup. Sprinkle the remaining ½ cup rolled cracker crumbs over the top of the oysters, dot with 3 tablespoons butter, and bake for 1 hour at 375 degrees. Serves 5-6.

To Ease Women's Pain: "Build-Up"

Do you suffer periodically from headaches, nervousness, irritability, restlessness or cramp-like pains? If so, here's good news! These may be symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea, which is often caused by undernourishment. By improving the appetite, digestion, assimilation, through the proper use of CARDUI, women by thousands find they are able to build strength, energy, and nerve-force. Thus periodical pain is relieved for many users of CARDUI. By taking it just before and during "the time," women by thousands report that CARDUI also helps to ease the pain and discomfort of the period.

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NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS WITH SEPARATE PARKING LIGHTS
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Mrs. S. F. Longbottom

EAST and WEST

BY TALBOT MUNDY

• • • •

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CHAPTER XVII
—15—

The Resident was worried. In view of the prevalent political unrest and of the convenient fact that the State of Kadur had been quiescent for years, he had received confidential instructions from his State Department to be very discreet in his relations with the court of Kadur. It was impossible to misinterpret the order. It was plainly worded. He was not to interfere, if it could possibly be helped.

On the other hand, he had discovered, rather to his annoyance, that Norwood was a very likeable person, with an exceptionally good service record. Even prejudice couldn't make him believe that Norwood had accepted a bribe. It might be impossible to prove that Norwood hadn't accepted one, and there might be a cloud over Norwood's career forever after. But the Resident hadn't a doubt that Rundhia, or else perhaps the priests, or even both of them in some nefarious secret alliance, had framed Norwood. He was inclined to believe that the priests' agents had bought Rundhia, with a view to some political advantage later on. Rundhia should not come to the throne. Rundhia, he suspected, would do almost anything for cash.

Not being a fool, nor even a very unimaginative man, he suspected that Norwood's interest in Lynn Harding was something rather more than platonic.

And one could believe almost anything of Rundhia: even believe that Rundhia might act honorably, if honor and the circumstances didn't clash with Rundhia's convenience. The Resident liked Rundhia. Almost everyone did who knew him. But it was a bit difficult to separate Rundhia, from Rundhia's unregenerate inclinations and his record. So the Resident wrote a report, marked "secret," to the State Department, in which he respectfully urged His Majesty the King's advisers to oppose Prince Rundhia's succession to the throne of Kadur. He had small doubt that his advice would be found acceptable.

But that wasn't going to save Norwood. It was far more likely to ruin Norwood, because Rundhia employed a secret agent in Delhi, who would learn of the Indian Government's intentions about the veto in next to no time. Rundhia, and Rundhia's friends, would jump to the conclusion that Norwood had been using secret influence in order to get back at Rundhia for the accusation of bribery. Rundhia and his friends would strike back, and there would be so much purchased, perjured evidence produced, that Norwood would have no chance whatever.

So the Resident decided to do some private investigation on his own account.

There was nothing for it but to call on Mrs. Harding and to ask her to summon Lynn to the guesthouse for a confidential interview. He detested Mrs. Harding. He knew she was a snob and he suspected her of being a title-huntress. He had called on her once, and she had been damned rude, because she hadn't understood his position; she had suspected him of being merely one more penurious British officer who wished to make Lynn's acquaintance. But in the course of unpleasant tasks that a man feels called on to undertake, in the course of duty, so the Resident ordered his car and set forth, calling en route at the Post Office to register his letter to the Department of State, so that his Parsee secretary shouldn't know about it and be tempted to talk.

Aunty Harding's locked and labelled trunks stood in a severe row at one end of the veranda. Aunty Harding reposed on pillows at the other end, where she received the Resident with hostile politeness. The veranda faced away from the sunset and the surrounding trees cast a deep shadow, so the electric light had been turned on in the living-room, and the only light there was came through the living-room window. Aunty Harding couldn't see him very well, and she hadn't her spectacles. But she remembered his name, and she had learned, indirectly, since their first interview, that he was a personage. So she bristled self-defensively and patronized him.

"Mayn't I offer you whiskey? You English are such devotees of that drink, aren't you. In the States, our men drink Bourbon. Please smoke."

"I came to talk with Miss Lynn Harding."

"You will have to look for her elsewhere."

"Oh, I know she's at the palace. Isn't there a telephone? Could you ask her to come here a moment? It won't take long. I merely want to ask her a few questions."

"I can't do what you ask. I am no longer responsible for Lynn. If I should summon her she wouldn't obey me."

"Oh! I hope nothing serious has—"

"A plot! Dishonorable! Contemptible! I won't bore you with my private affairs. It is sufficient to say that I received an insolent communication from the Maharanee. She has invited Lynn to stay with her—without consulting me, mind you. And I have received an astonishing note from my niece, addressed to me, but intended for Captain Norwood, of all impossible people! As if I were a mail boat! And as if I didn't know what is being said about Captain Norwood! It was a deliberately malicious insult to me!"

"Did you forward the note to Captain Norwood?"

"No. Why should I?"

"May I see it?"

"No. Certainly not."

"Well, Mrs. Harding, I think you are within your rights about that. Quite commendable. Yes. Very. But shouldn't Norwood get it? If you care to put it in an envelope and seal it, I will have it sent to him by a very reliable messenger."

"One more effort to make of me a mere convenience! I won't do it."

The Resident, having felt out Mrs. Harding's pardies, countered. He began his attack:

"Mrs. Harding, it is quite true that you don't know what is going on. If it weren't that Captain Norwood, who is a gentleman whose opinion I respect, has assured me that your niece is a thoroughly nice girl—"

"How does he know?" Aunty interrupted.

"He is an officer of unblemished record, and a gentleman who has never done a shabby thing in his life. That is why I value his opinion."

Aunty interrupted: "I have my own opinion of an 'officer and a gen-



"No, why should I?"

tleman' about whom even babus and servants gossip. If Lynn had wished to associate herself with common graft and bribery, she might better have remained in America. We have plenty of corrupt officials—mostly of foreign extraction, I am thankful to say. Many of them Irish," she added.

The Resident smiled: "Yes, Mrs. Harding. I confess to being Irish. So look out! I will take no nonsense from you. If necessary, I will confront you with Captain Norwood and let him decide what I letter."

"What if I destroy it?"

"I will have you arrested."

"I am leaving tonight," said Aunty Harding, firmly.

"Oh, yes? It is a long way from here to the station. You have a lot of luggage. You propose to catch the midnight train?"

"I have made my own arrangements with a native contractor, thank you."

"I understand, then, that you propose to go away at midnight, leaving your niece to her own devices."

"Yes."

"Well, that is perhaps outside my province. But there is no question about my responsibility in connection with Captain Norwood. He is a distinguished young officer, in temporary difficulty, who needs all the legitimate help he can get. He is well connected, and popular. He is the younger brother of the very distinguished Earl of Ashlawn. Numbers of people would be shocked if Norwood were disgraced. You have a letter belonging to Captain Norwood, that he possibly needs. Think that over, Mrs. Harding. It is now up to you. Good evening."

CHAPTER XVIII

Norwood went the round of the sentries. There were only four of them. They had already received orders from Sergeant Sloddart. Norwood repeated the instructions:

"There are thieves in the neighborhood, and there is a rumor that there might be a raid on the camp. It isn't likely to be anything serious, but lock out for it. Don't kill anyone if you can help it. In any event, you are to challenge three times and then fire your first shot in the air. I am expecting visitors, who may perhaps approach stealthily, because their business is secret. So look out for them, and be careful not to mistake them for thieves."

He returned to his tent, where O'Leary sat holding an empty glass with bottle optimistic.

"Get out of here, now, and make yourself useful."

"Me—useful?"

"Yes. Those Brahmins with whom I talked down near the waterfall this morning—"

"Yeah, they slipped one over on you! I heard all about it."

"Told your bargain, eh? I expect they'll be coming to talk to me about my visiting the mine."

"You need a nurse," O'Leary answered. "You'd never get your brass hat one of these days if it weren't for your Uncle Moses. Them there Brahmins are as likely to come and talk to you tonight as I am to kiss the Queen of England. They figure they've bought you. And they figure they can prove it on you, if you don't come across. They'll sit quiet, them Brahmins will. What you're up against is what I warned you. That Bengali doctor was too scared for his own skin to be telling me lies. Set your lamp to one side of the tent and set your supper in shadow, if you can't eat in the dark. Watch out they don't chuck no more cobras at you. They've guns. They've automatics. And there's Gulbax in back o' this, so watch out. Gulbax and a woman."

Norwood stared at him. "Woman?" he said. "What do you mean?"

"You told me to mind my own business. This ain't my business."

"Talk!"

"How about another whiskey?"

"Do you wish to be sat in the cock-fire?"

"You'd spoil your supper! But I've been thinking. If you want to know what I was thinking, I'll tell you. Barring two or three injustices you've done to me, and I'm of a forgiving disposition, there's only one man in Kadur, by my reckoning, who'd pay money to see you dead and buried."

"You may name him."

"Name him yourself. Him and you was thumbing a guitar and singing to the same girl. Let's suppose he knows, for instance, that the priests slipped you a bribe. And let's suppose he thinks you're honest. Let's suppose he thinks you'll earn the bribe and fix it so the priests win their case. And him heir to the throne. And him and you mashing the same golden-haired beauty. He'd be as officer-headed as you are if he hadn't built police—and below the belt. He'll hit hard! What's to stop him from spiking the Brahmins' case by getting them blamed for having murdered you? Answer that one! Why not lay off the girl? If I was you, I'd—"

"Don't let me have to caution you too often, O'Leary. What I expect from you is information. I do my own thinking. If I should ever need advice from you I'll tell you."

"Tain't never no use advising nobody about no woman," said O'Leary. "I know symptoms when I see 'em. All right, mum's the word, I ain't saying nothin'."

"Get out of here."

After supper, Norwood wrote another letter to Lynn Harding. He didn't tear up that one. He addressed it in care of Mrs. Harding at the guesthouse, and then stuck it into his tunic pocket. He was still undecided. Determined, but not ready with his plan. O'Leary came and warned him again about sitting too near the lamp, so he went outside the tent and sat in the shadow cast by the rising full moon. A sentry challenged.

"Careful!" Norwood shouted. "Don't shoot unless you have to. And don't shoot to kill!"

A bullet whizzed past him—then another. They came from two directions.

"Sentries, hold your fire!" he shouted.

Sloddart came charging up, breathing hard, fastening his tunic and belt as he ran.

"All present, sir! All ready!"

"Very well, Sloddart. Keep your hair on. Post two men to guard my tent. Send two to the horse-line and the remainder to guard the store tent. Thieves—I think."

Norwood walked ahead into the darkness, shadowed by O'Leary.

"Now what?" asked O'Leary. "For the love o'—"

"Fetch a lantern on a long stick. Hurry."

Norwood stood in deep black shadow waiting for him. O'Leary ran up with a lantern at the end of a very long stick—at least ten feet long.

"Give that to me. Next shot they fire, raise a yell that I'm hit."

"Okay. I get you. You're a credit to your Uncle Moses."

Norwood held the pole extended toward his left to its limit. He walked forward. The lantern danced as if it were in someone's hand. A bullet went out of the darkness. Norwood fell. O'Leary shouted at the top of his lungs:

"Stoddart! Hi there, Stoddart! They've shot the Captain! He's dead! They hit him through the heart!"

Stoddart and four men came hurrying. Norwood whispered:

"Pick me up. Carry me into the tent feet first."

"Mournful and solemn," O'Leary added.

"Lay me on the cot in full lamplight. Spread a sheet over me," said Norwood.

"He's as dead as trouble," said O'Leary.

So they carried Norwood to the cot and there he lay, in lamplight, while Stoddart slightly overdid the business of taking over command. O'Leary scouted. At the end of ten minutes, O'Leary returned to the tent.

"That's done it. They've gone. I crashed among the bushes like a pig with a panther after him. Nobody fired a shot. There wasn't a sound. They've gone for good. All Kadur will know that you're dead, within twenty minutes. They may even tell 'em the news at the palace, though I doubt that. Palaces get the news late, after other folks have had time to lay their bets."

Norwood sat up. He stared at O'Leary. O'Leary held his tongue. He watched, walked. Norwood didn't speak for sixty seconds. Then:

"O'Leary, there is just one chance in fifty that Prince Rundhia is on the wall, by that kiosk, where he was last night."

It almost seemed as if the night knew that Norwood had made up his mind. He was riding a fresh horse, but he didn't hurry. He was followed by a mounted sais, and by O'Leary on another horse. The horses, the sais and O'Leary behaved like a snake's tail. They followed the head without asking questions. Norwood gave no orders. He didn't tell O'Leary what he intended to do. But as they came near the palace garden wall, he reduced the speed a little and O'Leary, without needing to be told to do it, went scouting ahead.

Starlight on the other side, made plenty of noise. He made a signal, pointing with his right arm, as he broke from shadow into moonlight. There was nothing mysterious about his signal; he simply pointed to the swinging tendril of a baobab. It overhung the wall in search of earth in which to take root. It looked like a python, swaying slightly in the faint evening breeze.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Railway Postoffice Is Important Link in U. S. Mails

The efficiency of the United States mail is so taken for granted that very few people really know what takes place between the time a stamped envelope is deposited in one of those familiar olive-colored boxes and when it is received by the addressee.

Strange as it may seem, only a small proportion of out-of-town mail is actually sorted in the marble palaces whose portals are inscribed, "Neither sleet or rain . . ."

A letter from New York to San Marino, Calif., for example, is handled once in New York and once in San Marino. In the meanwhile, however, that envelope may be sorted half a dozen times in order to speed it on its way in the shortest possible time.

For some unknown reason the United States post office rarely mentions the RPO (Railway Post Office) and its important part in the distribution of mail, hence very few people realize that without it our present postal service would be an impossibility.

In this country the use of the railway postal car dates to 1861, when John L. Scripps, then postmaster of Chicago, suggested that the mail which had accumulated at Cairo, Ill., on account of the Civil war, be sorted while it was aboard the train.

A few years of experimenting proved the merits of this idea and the use of railway post offices became a reality.

Originally the post office cars were used only on the main lines of long-run railroads, but today nearly every line in the country has service to form a network encompassing every town and hamlet of our nation.

Within these rolling post offices efficient crews of clerks not only break down mail shipments into section and state groups, but also sort it for cities and then go further to separate individual letters destined for different postal stations in a given city.

A clerk on the New York to Washington run, for example, is expected to know the exact location of any address in New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and perhaps several other intermediate cities served by that route.

Harmful Noise

Noisy work performed in a confined space is more harmful to the ears than if done in the open air, says Hygeia, the Health magazine.

Speaking of Sports

Pro Gridster Backs College Rule Changes

By ROBERT McSHANE

WHETHER or not college football could be made a better, basically sounder game through revolutionary rule changes is a question upon which coaches and fans alike disagree.

Many coaches, and it must be admitted that most of them are of professional clubs, would like to have institutional teams adopt regulations governing the play-for-pay boys.

Most college mentors are content with the existing set-up. Of course many of them have their own axe to grind—they would like to see a few minor changes, but on the whole are satisfied with things as they are.

Heading the former group is George P. Marshall, outspoken owner of the Washington Redskins, who has called upon the college rule makers to save the game from going the way of the dodo bird by adopting pro rules.

An outstanding advocate of rules as they are is Amos Alonzo Stagg, the Yale Grand Old Man of American football, who entered his fortieth year of coaching this season. Stagg is rounding out his career in the comparative obscurity of a small campus at the College of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif.

It is Marshall's claim that colleges are charging "fancy prices" but they are not giving the public the kind of a show it deserves. His interest in furthering the cause of college foot-



AMOS ALONZO STAGG

ball is by no means academic. He wants various school teams to play good football—and for a reason. It is his view that mediocre football kills off the interest of would-be customers. In other words, if John Q. Public pays $4.40 to see a set of college game and then sees an inferior brand of football, he loses interest in the game, whether it be pro or sub-pro.

Ulterior Motives?

Marshall charges that a great many college football rules were placed on the books for selfish reasons. Coaches who wanted to capitalize to some extent on their opponents' weaknesses inaugurated a new rule. He charged specifically that goal posts were moved back of the goal line not to protect the players but to handicap the fine art of rule committee coaches whose squads were scheduled to meet clubs with better kickers. He named, too, the college ban against throwing a forward pass anywhere but at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage. That rule, he declared, was put in through the pressure of coaches who knew their own passers were outclassed.

On the other hand, Stagg feels that the rules of the college game are settled to their permanent form. There will be no further rapid and radical changes. During his 50 years as a coach he has watched the game develop from the kicking to the carrying to the razzle-dazzle game. He remembers the 15-man team. He remembers when the playing field was first called a gridiron. He was on the Yale team when slugging was abolished. Stagg coached through the period when indoor football was popular.

Veteran Observer

Stagg has been a member of the football rules committee since 1906 —a life member since 1933. He has been an integral part of the game's development.

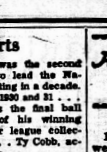
He speaks with authority when he says the game is now as well arranged as possible, both from the spectators' and players' standpoints. That's why he thinks no revolutionary changes will be made.

A review of his past 40 seasons convinces Stagg that there is still a good chance that one or two more major systems may be developed, and that there is plenty of room for development of new individual plays. Because of this possibility of change, Stagg knows that rule alterations may be necessary.

Both sides sound logical. Stagg's the more so because the advocates of rule changes have, for the large part, a selfish interest. They look upon colleges as farms for the professional gridiron, and therefore are anxious to have the collegians molded to their style as soon as possible.

Sports Shorts

JOHNNY MIZE was the second first baseman to lead the National league in batting in a decade. Bill Terry did it in 1930 and 31 . . . Lefty Grove keeps the final ball thrown in each of his winning games. His major league collection is up to 288 . . . Ty Cobb, according to Connie Mack, was the only man who ever played baseball who could teach another man to hit . . . Oklahoma university's entire 1916 team was in military service during the Word war and returned intact in 1919 to win eight games and tie one in a nine-game schedule . . . Biff Jones, Nebraska's football mentor, has an all-time record of .731 as a coach . . . The average weight of Northwestern's football squad is 186 pounds; the average height, 5 feet 11 inches, and the average age is 20 years . . . The Haskell Indians, who used to play one of the heaviest college football schedules in the nation, now meet prep school opponents . . . Columbia, the world's largest university, has one of the smallest football squads in the East.



Ty Cobb

Heap Big Chief

ARTURO GODOY of Chile, a rough, rugged mountain Indian, will face Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis February 9 in that dusky gentleman's ninth title defense.

It would be an exaggeration to say that more than 5 per cent of the nation's citizens have ever heard of Senor Godoy. However, Promoter Mike Jacobs emphasizes that the Chilean terror beat Tony "Roll Out the Barrel" Galento during the Indian's U. S. campaign in 1937.

Godoy, whom you'll recognize as being timid and reticent, shyly remarked.

"I'll knock him out. He can't take it. But I can. I'll prove to the world that Louis is not the invincible man everybody tries to make him out."

Though he didn't understate his ability to absorb punishment, Godoy is really one of the toughest fighters of modern times, ranking along with Tommy Farr of Wales. He has never been knocked out, or floored, though he was stopped once because of cuts in a novice fight.

Thirty years old, Godoy punched his way into the limelight in 1936 by knocking out ancient, decrepit Angel Firpo in the tenth round. Firpo, if you remember, was the brawler who knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring in '23.

Jacobs forgot to mention that the contender was outpointed here by Roscoe Toles and Nathan Mann.

"Uncle Mike" picked Godoy as the heavyweight challenger after failing to come to terms with young Joe Nova of Los Angeles. After taking a bloody beating from Galento, the Californian wanted too much money to take another from Louis.

Which shows that Nova still is in possession of his mental faculties.

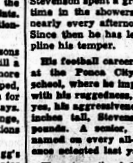
Gridiron Topnotchers

This continues a series of articles featuring outstanding football players from schools throughout the nation. Watch their records during the coming season.

Ralph Stevenson, University of Oklahoma guard, can claim a good share of credit for his team's championship showing in the Big Six conference last year.

According to dopesters, his interference made Oklahoma's running attack formidable last year. He starts tremendously fast and runs well laterally. A fast charger on offense or defense, he knows how to apply the various blocks.

Aggressiveness with Ralph is almost a fault. It took two years of intercollegiate competition to show him the futility of losing his temper. During those two years he coat his team quite dearly in penalties. But Coach Tom Stidham declares him a better behaved player every year he sees action. As a freshman Stevenson spent a great share of his time in the showers, chased there nearly every afternoon for fighting. Since then he has learned to discipline his temper.



Ralph Stevenson

His football career got under way at the Ponca City (Okla.) high school, where he impressed coaches with his ruggedness, durability and, yes, his aggressiveness. Five feet 11 inches tall, Stevenson weighs 188 pounds. A senior, Stevenson was named on every all-Big Six conference selected last year.

The strength of Oklahoma's line was thoroughly tested this year against Northwestern university, and its caliber was demonstrated when the Sooners ended up on the long end of a 32 to 0 score.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Does a ship made of steel weigh more or less than one of wood of the same size?
2. From what did Lake Erie get its name?
3. How recently were bows and arrows used in warfare?
4. If a bullet is shot through a board, which gets through first, the bullet or the hole?
5. What is the greatest degree of longitude a place may have?
6. What American republic is governed by Negroes?
7. A ratel is a sloth's rope, child's toy or a badger-like animal?

The Answers

1. One of steel weighs ⅛ less.
2. From the Erie or Cat tribe of Indians, which once dwelt along the south shore.
3. Bows and arrows were used as recently as in the Napoleonic wars. When Napoleon invaded Russia the latter's armies included Tartars who used bows and arrows and were dead shots up to 100 yards.
4. The hole.
5. The greatest degree is 180.
6. Haiti.
7. A badger-like animal, a honey-eater.

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5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

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

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COSTLIER TOBACCOS

PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

Form These Lovely Lace Accessories



Pattern 2216

When medallions are as easily memorized as these, there's no excuse for not having a variety of lovely accessories. And it's all accomplished by crocheting and joining these simple medallions in mercerized string or finer cotton. Pattern 2210 contains directions for making medallions; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required; photograph of medallions.

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

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing accumulated body waste.—Adv.

Performing in Silence

It's a good file that cuts the iron without making a noise.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase appetite and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Officious Charity

I trust no rich man who is officiously kind to a poor man.—Plautus.

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

From Trivial Causes

In war events of importance are the result of trivial causes.—Caesar.

ENJOY QUICK BREATHING SPELLS BETWEEN SIEGES OF HAY FEVER 25

Incurring Censure

Those who raise envy will easily incur censure.—Churchill.

BILIOUS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions due to Sluggish Bowels

If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Its gentle relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when caused by constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the directions do all we say. If not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NR TO NIGHT

An Admission

Revenge is a confession of pain.—Seneca.

666 relieves misery of Colds fast! LIQUID-TABLETS-NOSE DROPS

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.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



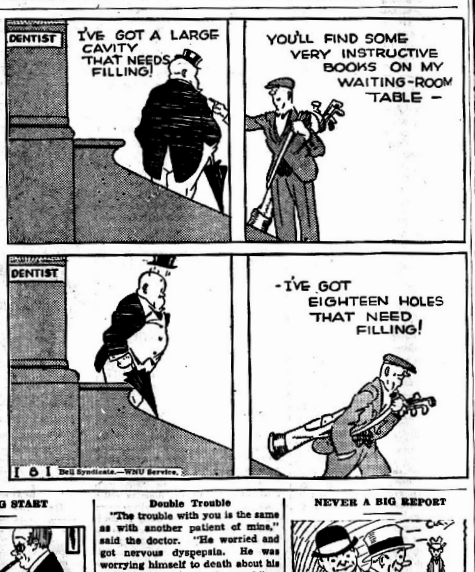
S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne WNU

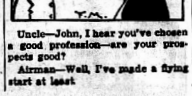


POP

By J. Millar Watt WNU



A FLYING START



Uncle—John, I hear you've chosen a good profession—are your prospects good?

Airman—Well, I've made a flying start at least.

Double Trouble

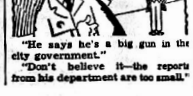
"The trouble with you is the same as with another patient of mine," said the doctor. "He worried and got nervous dyspepsia. He was worrying himself to death about his tailor's bill. Now he is cured."

"But how did you cure him?" asked the patient.

"Told him to stop worrying, and he's done so," replied the doctor.

"I know," was the doleful answer. "I know he has. But I'm his tailor."

NEVER A BIG REPORT



"He says he's a big gun in the city government."

"Don't believe it—the reports from his department are too small."

REPERCUSSION

Europe Adopts War Fashions To Maintain Normal Routine



FOR GENTLEMEN—Anthony Eden, cabinet member, carries his gas mask in knapsack, like every other Londoner.

FOR MADAME—A pretty Parisienne studies her 1939 gas mask in the store mirror. How's the effect, lady?



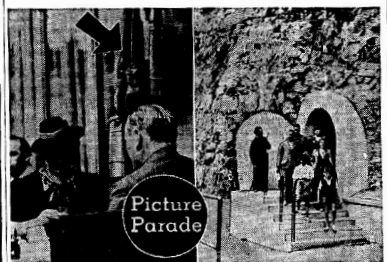
FOR POLICE—London police, attired in steel helmets, become "sandwich men" during air raid scares.

FOR TELEPHONES—Guarded conversation is the rule in London, where public 'phone booths are sandbagged.



FOR WAITRESSES—This London lass ties her gas mask around her waist.

FOR STREETS—White lines along London curbing guide traffic during blackouts.



FOR DINING—Arrow points to convenient gas masks within reach of diners at this Paris restaurant.

FOR HOSPITALS—Here is harbor entrance to Ramsgate, England's new subterranean hospital.



FOR SWIMMING—Even at the ole swimmin' hole these young Britishers must carry their gas masks.

FOR HOUSING—An English couple turns their underground air raid shelter into a rock garden upstairs.



New and Important Easy-to-Do Fashions

IF YOU take a large size, then 1835 is a pattern you'll thoroughly enjoy, and make up time and again. Excellent for housework, with darted, unconfining waistline and deep armholes, it is so neatly tailored and smart looking that you can receive your supper guests in it, too, and wear it for shopping and runabout. For home wear, make it of gingham or percale. For street wear, choose thin wool or flat crepe, and omit the pockets.

Pleats Are Smart.

If you spend most of your hours in an office or at college, then a dress like 1814 is a joyful necessity. It's blithe, tailored, becoming and youthful, with box-pleated skirt and button-front bodice, finished with a crisp little collar to keep it always fresh and new-looking. Make it up in plaid wool or in bright-colored jersey—or in both. It's too good a design to make up only once!



The Patterns.

No. 1835 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material; ⅝ yard of contrast; 2½ yards bias fold or braid.

No. 1814 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3¾ yards of 54-inch material; ½ yard contrast.

New Fall Pattern Book.

Send today for your new Fall Pattern Book with a stunning selection of a hundred perfect patterns for all shapes and sizes. Save money and know the keen satisfaction of personally planned, prefectly fitted garments by making your own frocks with these smart, carefully cut designs. You can't go wrong—every pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners. Price of Pattern Book, 15 cents.

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

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, and Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach Too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

Temptations Multiply

He that labors may be tempted by one evil; but he that is idle is tempted by a thousand.—Italian Proverb.

MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY SOOTHING SAFE-for ANY CHAFE

Cause of Misery

Much of the misery in this life is caused by being unkind to those who love us.—G. F. Hoffman.



Plane Crash Takes Lives of Two Flyers

(Continued from page one)

engines and plane work of all kinds.

Maynard was known far and wide in aviation circles. He had competed in air meets all over the state and was considered one of the most experienced flyers in the state. Since opening of the local field, he had taught hundreds to fly, his pupils coming from all parts of the state. He was given much of the credit for rapid strides of aviation in this section, and had a big hand in making Avon Park a center for aviation activities in south Florida.

Maynard's funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the funeral home, Rev. J. P. Dalton in charge. Mrs. Frank Costine sang "Abide With Me" and "Does Jesus Care." Interment was in Bougainvillea cemetery. Pallbearers were: Nelson Smith, Chester Gibbons, S. C. Pardee, Jr., Everett Hammond, Jim Crosby, Bert Turner and Paul Ohlinger of Babson Park and Phillip Correll of DeSoto City.

Five planes circled the grave during the ceremony and gave the pilot's salute, scattering flowers as they flew overhead. The planes were flown by J. L. Wells, D. G. Perry, Firman Church, Roy Marr and Sam Belcher.

Wayne Maynard was born in St. Paul, Minnesota on July 22, 1902. He enlisted in the army in 1919 at Kelly Field, and has been engaged in aviation all of his adult life.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna Mae Maynard; two children, Anthony Wayne, Jr., 11, and Norma Jean, 7; his father, Capt. W. R. Maynard, St. Petersburg; his mother, Mrs. Thomas Welsh, White Bear, Minn.; three brothers, Robert of Avon Park, Fred of New York City, and Bert of Fresno, Cal.; and a sister, Mrs. Gail Pagel of Dennison, Minn.

HENDRY WELL KNOWN

Alva Hendry, Maynard's companion in the fatal flight, was well and favorably known in Avon Park, being a frequent visitor at the local airport. He was born in Tampa and formerly was manager of the J. B. Hendry Meat Packing company. He attended Norman junior college at Norman Park, Ga., and had received the Atwater-Kent medal for voice two different times in statewide contests.

He took up flying last summer, receiving much of his instruction from Maynard, and just recently had received his license. For the last two years he had been in charge of the J. B. Hendry ranch at LaBelle.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hendry; a sister, Mrs. W. B. Barron; two brothers, Earl and J. B. Hendry, Jr., all of Tampa.

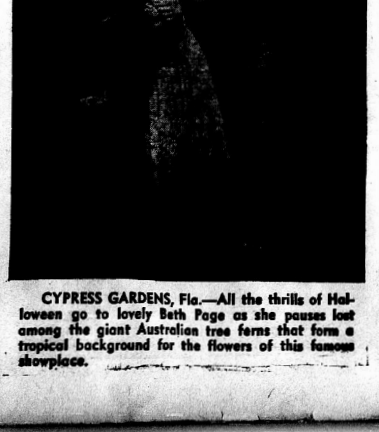
The body was taken to Tampa Sunday, and the funeral was held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Blount's undertaking parlors, with the Rev. W. H. Edwards officiating. Burial was in Providence cemetery.

Radio's Number One Swingstress



CONNIE BOSWELL, radio's No. 1 swingstress, adds her lilting melodies to the genial entertainment round-up on the Maxwell House Good News program, heard on an NBC-Red network, Thursdays, at 9:30 p.m. E.S.T. Fanny (Baby Snooks) Brice; Hanley (Daddy) Stafford; Walter Huston; Roland Young; and Meredith Willson's orchestra complete the cast of the coffee show.

Be-witching Time in Cypress Gardens



CYPRESS GARDENS, Fla.—All the thrills of Halloween go to lovely Beth Page as she pauses lost among the giant Australian tree ferns that form a tropical background for the flowers of this famous showplace.

What Can C. of C. Do For Benefit of Avon Park?

(Continued from page one)

through here to Sebring and other places to admire their parks, and they do not have any more to offer than we have. I think the chamber of commerce should have bill boards put on the highways to tell about our mall.

Fred Touchton, Jr., (Senior student, high school): I think that advertising would be of great benefit to Avon Park. Your window soaping contest seems to me to be good advertising.

Chester Yates: I think that something like the window soaping contest you are organizing at the present time is one of the greatest things you can do for Avon Park. It has been so widely publicized and will be even more so. The advertising angle of this is almost unlimited. We are already profiting a great deal by it. The big advantage in this contest is that it is unique. Avon Park is doing something different. That is the secret of successful advertising. Each town in Florida can offer its advantages; they all have something, but when the people of the country read something about a town that is doing something different, the name of that town will stick with them. The people who come to Florida will give consideration to the advantages of each town, but we also have our advantages and doing something unique will make Avon Park register with them. My suggestion is that the chamber of commerce continue along this line and plan more things that will be just as effective as an advertising medium.

J. S. Francis: The reaction to this year's chamber of commerce is very, very gratifying and I want to bring this to your attention. You do not know how this set up that you have now has reacted among the people, and I mean all of the people, not just the so-called "white collar class."

I have heard said by the man on the street, "Well, we have a chamber of commerce of our own now." Our excellent mayor is going to get us more publicity than any paid secretary.

Now, if you can get the wholehearted cooperation of all of the merchants, not only on Main street but in the "quarters," think of the fine impression this will make. Let's benefit by the friendship of the entire town.

Five Dogs Survive Elimination Trials

Elimination field trials run Sunday in the Arbuckle area narrowed a field of 25 starters down to five dogs, which will enter finals to be run before the Okeechobee state field trials next month. Fifteen old dogs and 10 pups were entered in the elimination sponsored by the Avon Park Conservation council, which will enter two dogs in the state meet.

A setter owned by H. C. Bigbie, two pointers owned by Freed Peden, and pointers owned by Roy Felknor and J. T. King proved the best in Sunday's elimination. Scarcity of birds and the fact that the dogs were not under control, hindered the trials, Peden said. The finals may be run in Hardee county, Peden said, in order to get better hunting conditions.

150-WORD ANNOUNCEMENT

When a honky-tonk show-girl gets stranded in a cow town like Big Horn, Wyoming, anything is liable to happen and does in "Maisie," playing Sunday and Monday at the Park theatre, with Robert Young and Ann Sothern at the head of an excellent cast.

Her invasion of the wide open spaces, in the person of the personable Miss Sothern, not only upsets the romantic applecart of Young but eventually finds him on trial for murder. "Maisie" is a comedy drama set in the West, but is not a western of the so-called horse opera variety. Rather, it is a smart story of men and women from the sophisticated strata of America and laid in a background of cow ponies and round-ups.

Feminine intrigue and a man's caution run a comedy and dramatic gamut as two women, the other played by Ruth Hussey, play their hand for the affections of the Westerner. That one is married results in tragedy, which ends in a dramatic trial for the life of the man.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation to the many friends, who were so deeply sympathetic during our recent bereavement, and to thank those who sent messages and the beautiful floral offerings, at this time.

Mrs. Wayne Maynard
Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Maynard
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maynard

What's In A Name?



J. D. RAHNER, left, General Passenger Agent, Florida East Coast Railway, and Geo. P. James, right, General Passenger Agent, Atlantic Coast Line Railway, are shown conferring with supervisors of forces handling the contest for a name for their new stainless steel, Diesel-powered streamliner to be placed in service between New York and Miami early in December. Some of the more than 100,000 entries are shown in foreground.

C. of C. Directors Hold Session and Discuss Problems

(By Publicity Committee)

The fact that the new chamber of commerce is entering upon a campaign of real development and progress for Avon Park was well illustrated in the bimonthly meeting of the board of directors Thursday noon. This interest is further shown by the fact that at these meetings the full membership of the board is always present.

Among the more important items were the report of the committee on the trailer park. Letters were read from Frank L. Van Epps, royal chief, Tin Can Tourists of the World, asking that the town provide facilities for at least 100 trailers. His opinion is that there would be upward of 200 trailers, but for more than 100 the association itself would cooperate with the town in providing proper quarters. This is an annual event and the natinal association wants to establish Avon Park as one of the yearly stopping places.

These people pay a weekly stipend for the accomodations they get, and are asking nothing from the city except proper parking spaces, lighting, water and toilet facilities. It is reasonable to estimate that this will bring from 250 to 500 people for 10 days each year; a number of whom will undoubtedly stop for the winter. These people all spend money and the advantages to Avon Park in securing this as one of the designated stopping places are manifest.

The publicity committee reported on the coming Hallowe'en celebration, Saturday, October 28. Telegrams and letters were read from the Procter and Gamble Co., Cincinanati, Ohio, makers of Ivory soap, assuring the chamber of commerce of their hearty cooperation in connection with our window soaping contest. It is proposed to have each of the 14 rooms of the grades from the fifth to the 12th each nominate five candidates for drawing on the windows with Ivory soap. For this the Procter and Gamble Company are offering suitable prizes.

Another item of interest was a discussion of proper marking of state roads throughout the state with Avon Park signs. This is something the state road department undertakes on proper request and proper steps have been taken to advise the department on this matter.

These were some of the many matters discussed by the board in this meeting. A city is like any such things as publicity, advertising, tourist attractions and many other things that make for a complete and progressive town. This is pure patriotism on the part of the men who run the chamber of commerce and they deserve the hearty and active support of all citizens. The remarkable work of the Orlando and Miami chambers of commerce in South Florida show what can be accomplished by well directed cooperation.

It is gratifying to note the approval of the community in the new chamber of commerce headquarters. It stamps the chamber of commerce as a permanent institution for the advancement and progress of the community.

A few enterprising men have carried this work on. The campaign for membership starts at a later date. It is our hope and expectation that the community at large will respond effectively when approached by the various committees for membership.

By the way, it isn't necessary for anyone to wait until the campaign starts. The lists are open and anyone desiring to become a member may do so now by contacting Mrs. Mackay, the secretary.

Baptist Meeting at New Hope Church

The annual associational meeting of the Orange Blossom Association, which embraces Baptist churches in this district, held an all day meeting Monday at the New Hope Baptist church. Miss Ruth Kuerney, medical missionary to Nigeria addressed the group during the morning session, and Miss Theo Thomas, state field worker for Florida, spoke in the afternoon. Luncheon was served at noon.

In the annual election of officers those from Avon Park elected to serve were: Mrs. W. W. McFarland, vice president; Mrs. David Stuckey, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. H. McClelland, young people's director, and Mrs. J. D. Sherman, stewardship chairman.

Those attending the meeting from here were: Mrs. C. W. Pabor, Mrs. Chas. Clements, Mrs. J. H. McClelland, Mrs. B F Martin, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. David Stuckey, and Mrs. W. W. McFarland.

School Buys Four New Bass Horns For School Band

Four new horns have been added to the bass section of the high school band, Director E. L. Roberts said today. The new instruments are a Sousaphone, Baritone Horn, Baritone Saxophone and an Oboe. They were badly needed to balance the band, and will cure the greatest defect in the band's instrumentation. Lack of bass was the principal criticism of judges at the state meet last year, and hindered the band from getting a higher rating. With the new bass, the band should go places in the next competition.

The instruments cost around $456, Roberts said, but they were bought at a great saving, as F. S. Jordon, who has taken the dealership, gave the band the benefit of all of his dealer's discount. The former city council, the Rotary club and the PTA made donations, which together with a balance from last year's band fund, paid all but $145 on the new horns. Other donations to clean up the balance will be welcomed, Roberts said.

Game Club Builds Quail Hatchery

A quail hatchery is being built by the Avon Park Conservation Council, in an effort to restock this area with birds, Freed Peden, head of the local game club said today. In explaining the plan, Peden said the club had received permission to catch 20 pairs of quail, and the city has donated the use of a lot north of his residence, where a small hatchery will be built. Material is on hand for the building.

It is possible to produce birds, 8 to 12 weeks old, at 30 cents per pair, according to authorities. It is proposed to hatch the quail next spring, and Peden says they expect to get two covies from each of each pair will beteheryhatchwil pair. Bantam hens will be used for hatching the first covies. The second hatch will be left with the mother quail. The young pairs will be turned loose in the summer when they are two to three months old.

Sales Committee Organized to Sell Tuberculosis Seals

The local Tuberculosis Christmas Seal campaign committee has been organized to conduct the annual sale of seals from Thanksgiving to Christmas. Mrs. Georgia Voorhees is president of the campaign, and Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, local chairman. Mrs. E. A. Ricketts is county chairman.

Committees have been announced as follows:

Resolution, urging public to buy Christmas Seals—Mayor Covington.

An illuminated Double Bar Cross—Mrs. C. E. Lanier.

Publicity—Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mrs. C. R. Ginn.

Card Index—Mrs. M. V. Pilcher, Mrs. E. F. Loomis.

Ordering of Material—Mrs. E. W. Hartt.

Early Orders—Mrs. J. P. Garber, Mrs. Ted Ward.

Mailing List—Mrs. R. I. Brown, Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. E. H. Ware, Nelson Smith, Walton Touchton.

Trailor Display in Movies — Mrs. M. E. Covington.

Christmas Seals Boxes— Mrs. R. R. Brown.

Sale of Bonds—Mrs. Francis Shockley, Mrs. C. E. Lanier.

Poster Display—Mrs. S. S. Thayer.

Notice to Churches, Dec. 3rd—Mrs. W. C. Touchton.

Booths, Dec. 16—Mrs. Walter Betts.

Organization of Colored Quarters—Elizabeth Ellerbee.

Colored High School Loses to Bradenton

The Hopewell high school Terriers held the Bradenton Lions to one touchdown Monday night on the new athletic field. The final score was 7-0. The Lions scored early in the first quarter after they held the Terriers for downs. With the Lions in scoring distance, Whitfield, half back, threw a long pass to O. C. Sears, right end who crossed for the score. Whitfield converted for the extra point.

Although the most of the play was on the Avon Park colored boys' side of the field, defensive kicking saved them from a heavier score. A. Hicks and Marshall Johnson broke up several Bradenton plays for considerable loss.

COLORED GAME TUESDAY

The colored football schedule will be brought to a close here Tuesday night when the Hopewell Junior high school Terriers will meet Arcadia on the new athletic field.

Robert Maynard in Charge of Airport

Robert Maynard arrived this week from Palatka and has been appointed instructor in charge of operations at the Avon Park municipal airport. Maynard holds a commercial pilot's license and is well known here, having worked at the airport with his late brother, Wayne Maynard. J. L. Wells is manager of the airport.

DIME SHOWS CONTINUE

"Scotty" Rutherford, manager of the Park theatre, said today that the policy of ten cent shows every Saturday will be continued during the winter months. The admission to everybody, young and old, will be one dime until further notice, he says. The show will start at 3 p. m., and run continuously until closing time Saturday night.

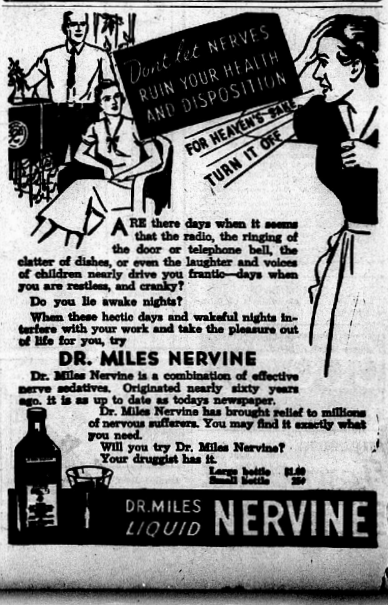
W. M. RECK
REGISTERED BROKER
REAL ESTATE IN ALL LINES
Rentals, Property Management
15 Jacaranda Arcade
Avon Park, Fla.

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA
"Always a Good Show"
Children 10c Adults 25c
SATURDAY ONLY
(10 cents to all)
GENE AUTREY
—IN—
Rhythm of the Saddle
Also
COMEDY and CHAPTER 14 of OVERLAND WITH KIT CARSON
SUNDAY & MONDAY
ANN SOUTHERN
in
MAISIE
Also
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
PRISCILLA LANE
in
Yes, My Darling Daughter
also
NEWS
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
in
TARZAN FINDS A SON
Also
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

"PERCE STRINGS" by Fred Smith



FULL LINE OF FLOWER AND GARDEN SEED
Mrs. Hayes Maxwell



ARE there days when it seems that the radio, the ringing of the door or telephone bell, the clatter of dishes, or even the laughter and voices of children nearly drive you frantic—days when you are restless, and cranky?

Do you lie awake nights?

When these hectic days and wakeful nights interfere with your work and take the pleasure out of life for you, try

DR. MILES NERVINE

Dr. Miles Nervine is a combination of effective nerve sedatives. Originated nearly sixty years ago, it is as up to date as todays newspaper.

Dr. Miles Nervine has brought relief to millions of nervous sufferers. You may find it exactly what you need.

Will you try Dr. Miles Nervine?
Your druggist has it.
Large bottle $1.40
Small bottle 25c

DR. MILES LIQUID NERVINE

Gas Tax Money Should Be Used to Build New Roads

THE SUN

SCENIC HIGHLANDS

Eat More Citrus For Your Health's Sake

VOLUME XV—NUMBER 51 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1939 SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

Devils Take Last Night's Game 34-0

Have Easy Victory Over Havenite's "B" Team

(By CLIFFORD CRAFT)

The Avon Park Red Devils overwhelmed a light Winter Haven team "B" team here last night by a score of 34-0.

J. Ward, spearhead of the Red Devil ground attack scored three of the five touchdowns as the Avon Park team hit pay dirt in every period.

The first score came in the middle of the initial period as Ward dashed off tackle across the goal line. Foster converted. In the second quarter Meriwether, diminutive back for the Red Devils, gathered in a punt on his own 45 yard line and streaked down the side line to the Havenites five where he was bumped out of bounds. Foster scored on a straight line buck and Ward converted. At the half Avon Park led 14-0

J. Ward and Meriwether scored in the third period on sustained drives. Williams converted after the second score on a pass from J. Ward.

Substituting frequently, the Red Devils countered again in the final period as J. Ward intercepted a Winter Haven pass and ran 38 yards untouched across the goal. Foster drove center for the extra point.

Avon Park rolled up a total of 13 first downs to two for Winter, the Red Devils netted 231 yards through the scrimmage as compared to the Havenites 23.

Longbottom Is Local Chairman Xmas Seal Sale

S. F. Longbottom has accepted the local chairmanship of the 1939 Christmas Seal sale, it was announced today by Mrs. Georgia Voorhees, president of the Highlands County Tuberculosis Association. This will be the third consecutive year that the nation-wide educational campaign against tuberculosis has been carried on by tuberculosis associations, both state and local.

"Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis" is the slogan of the campaign," said chairman Longbottom. "No home is safe from this disease until all homes are safe. Tuberculosis is still the leading cause of death in the age group from 15 to 45. This group includes our young people and man and women in the most productive years of their lives."

The Christmas Seal campaign will open on Thanksgiving Day and will continue through Christ- [illegible] and

"The [illegible] of these gay [illegible] is a continuation of those seasons which are bringing about the gradual eradication of the disease. I am sure we can count on the people of Avon Park to make our own campaign a successful one," he said.

New Weather Vane Prompts Visitor To Write Pep Verse

In the eternal fitness of things, Mayor M. E. Covington has procured and mounted atop the new chamber of commerce home, an old-fashioned weather vane, or finial, as it is technically called. It would be an odd ornament to some buildings, but with the old English style of architecture, it fits like a glove on the steep gable roof.

The finial attracted the attention of a traveling man, visiting the city who dropped this verse in the mail to the mayor:

C. of C. FINIAL
With lifted tail and crowing throat,
That rooster tells, with ringing note,
'Bout Avon Park's opportunity
To those who form its community.
That finial shows the town is growing,
While C. of C. keeps up its crowing.
A moral of this little poem
Is lift up your tail and crow 'bout home.

—JIM IRWIN

Avon Art Club Displays Works of Local Artists

Avon Park is most fortunate in having artists with real talent, who this week, have on display in the Jacaranda arcade, a wonderful display of paintings, in observance of American Art Week. The pictures are arranged in a manner that easily presents them to the observer, who will note, the beautiful colorings and tints brought into the subjects, which are most realistic.

Among the display are a collection of oil paintings by Mrs. Blanche Williams; oil paintings and water colors by E. N. Griffith; water colors by L. H. Park; water colors by Mrs. Eva Nesbitt; and oil paintings by Miss Patricia Whitmore of Lake Placid. Mrs. G. S. McKnight loaned several interesting pictures for the exhibit, and Mayor and Mrs. M. E. Covington also loaned several pictures, one of these being a holly tree, fashioned of wrought iron in China, 300 years ago.

The entire exhibit is supplemented with work from several of the grammar grades, and the commercial department of the Avon Park high school. The articles made in the Hallowe'en soap carving contest are also on display.

The beauty of nature is accentuated in the two lovely floral pieces, arranged by Orr, the florist. One large pottery vase holds a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemum, daisies, tuberoses, and tiny golden dewdrops, while another is fashioned of autumn wild flowers.

Visitors to the exhibit are requested to register, and a large number are attending daily. Members of the Art Club are present, during the day to greet the visitors and answer questions.

The exhibit will be held through next Tuesday, November 7.

School Leaders Discuss Future School Program

Fifty school principals from five counties attended a district conference in Arcadia Tuesday called by State Superintendent Colin English.

Definite plans were laid for initiating a long-time program for improvement of instruction in the counties represented at the meeting. All school faculties were urged to organize into study groups. These groups would survey the resources of the community, determine the real life needs of their pupils, decide how well the needs are now being met by the school, and establish definite school objectives for the future.

Members of the State Department staff outlined methods by which the faculty and principal, working together in such a study for one year, will then be in position to revise the school's program of instruction to meet the real needs of the community and the pupils.

Highlands county was represented at the conference by T. V. Conway, county board chairman, Col. F. N. K. Bailey, county superintendent, and the following school principals: Stanley N. Reeves, Avon Park; M. Mitchell Ferguson, Sebring; and A. B. Wilhite, Lake Placid.

The State Department was represented by M. L. Stone, director of instruction; Dr. W. T. Edwards, curriculum ajcialist; Paul Eddy, supervisor of school accreditation; Lee Hall, health and physical education, and Dr. A. R. Mead of the University of Florida.

State bulletins recently issued to form the basis of study of local problems were explained by the state speakers, and plans were discussed by the 50 principals and superintendents present for organization of local study groups.

Avon Reserves To Play Sebring Here

Coach Harold Rowe announced last night that the Avon Park high school reserve team will meet the Sebring high school reserves here Tuesday night.

The Avon Park reserve team last week trimmed the Fort Meade Baby Miner, 6-0 in one of the best games of the season. The reserves are hoping to repeat their win again Tuesday night.

FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS — By Kenneth Friedman



Tin Can Chief Went 'Overboard' For Avon Camp

Frank L. Van Epps, royal chief of the Tin Can Tourists of the World, has been boosting Avon Park before the membership of his organization all summer, and the prospects are that 150 or more trailers will visit the trailer park there during the week of December 4, when Tin Canners will gather here for the first time.

The local camp, which is being fitted up with all necessary conveniences for entertaining these visitors, has been designated as one of the official meeting places of the organization, and Van Epps and other officers will be here to officially open the camp.

The Royal Chief is on the road to Florida. He left his home in Portage, Wis., October 30 and said he would drop down to Avon Park within the next couple of weeks to look over the camp. The initial meeting of the Tin Can Tourists will be held in Winter Garden the week of November 6. Dade City is the scene of their next meeting, the week of November 21, and then on to Avon Park the week of December 4, Van Epps stated.

"I have gone overboard among our membership on the possibilities of Avon Park as a regular meeting place, and therefore am quite anxious to see things going along well," Van Epps writes.

PTA Will Hear Splendid Program

In observance of National Educational Week, Dr. Stanley N. Reeves, supervising principal, will speak to members of the P. T. A. at their regular meeting next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the high school auditorium. Dr. Reeves' subject will be "Educating Youth for Democracy." In connection with the subject, Chester Yates has arranged for four of his students to talk briefly.

Those who will speak and their subjects are: Wayman Carver, "Education for One's Work"; Max Mathis, "Education for Citizenship"; Mary Pardee, "Education for the Homemaker"; Claire Vandewende, "Education for Leisure Time." B. L. Robert, will present the Glee Club in several selections.

All members, school patrons and visitors are cordially invited to attend the meeting. Executive board meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

ATTEBND DISTRICT MEETING

Members of the Episcopal church who attended the district meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church held Thursday in Fort Myers were Fr. and Mrs. R. I. Brown, Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. M. E. Covington, Mrs. Chas. Kenny, and Mrs. McMahon.

HONOR ROLL

FOR FIRST SIX WEEKS

ALL A's

First Grade — Broward Lott, Geraldine Elder.

Eighth Grade — Winifred Demorest, Madge Pilcher.

Ninth Grade — Thelma Harnage, Mildred Beard.

Tenth Grade — Louise Bishop, Dorothy Welch.

Eleventh Grade — Alberta Garrett.

Twelfth Grade — Nancy Betts, Jane Clements.

ALL B's

First Grade — Wilma Giddens, Virgil Hall, Harry Hood, Delores Costine, Lenora Longbottom, Jennie Belle Mann, Patricia Ann Smith .

Third Grade — John Delegal, Virgil Martin, Billy Rutledge, Dolan Hill, Archie Johnson, Jean Batson, Lillie Mae Collins, Gloria Garber, Joyce Grice, Mary Lou Hansen, Jacqueline Hobby, Mary Rouse, Anne Pabor, Betty Spurlock.

Fourth Grade — Doris Cannon, Mary Basemore, Ted Ward, Garth Spencer, Virginia Crenshaw, Harry Carratt.

Fifth Grade — Bobby Mae Whitener, Alvin Sturdivant, Yvonne Head, William Bennett, Betty Jean Newsome, Fred Perdue, Bobby Hall, Clara Mae White.

Sixth Grade — Charles Bennett, Ivan Brown, Leslie Collins, Doyle Hudson, Louie Meadows, Roger Sappington, Glen Whitcomb, Marie Basemore, Barbara Lawhon, Charlotte Orr, Anne Vann, Betty Jo Wells.

Seventh Grade — Howard Bowman, Alfred Englemann, Bobby Hardin, David Lanier, Sammy Longbottom, James Pardue, Howard Todd, Coolidge Knowles, Winifred Archer, Mary Elizabeth Hall, Janet Pinch, Alice Rouse, Lillian White.

Eighth Grade — Billy Archer, Charles Cannon, Jack Collins, James Harris, Jimmie Hetherington, Walter Martin, Dale McFarland, Bobby Keller, Bob Rouse, Thomas Thompson, Freida Garrett, Dorothy Lawhon, Ruth Pendleton, Patti Rounds, Lois Skinner, Katherine Thompson, Dorothy Walker.

Ninth Grade — Jack Head, Arthur Crews, Charles Lawhon, Robert Spear, Mary Clements, Melba Douglas, Carolyn Holland, Winifred Hood, Helen Jarrett, Wenona Landress, Ruby McConnell, Martha McCord, Willa Pearl McGibboney, Betty Moffett, Marjorie Wells, Carrie Willis.

Tenth Grade — Edward Sherman, Powell Skipper, Mary Carratt, Gloria Hughs, Lillian Kelley, Martha McNicholas, Betty Touchton.

Eleventh Grade — Malcolm Crews, Warren McFarland, Edna Earle Griffin, Eloia Holloway, Claire Vandewende.

Twelfth Grade— Jimmy Heim, H. A. Maddox, Charles Shepherd, Mary Pardee, Bootie Roberts, Harriet Sherertz, Eloise Williams, Agnes Young.

New Music Room Will Be Built Onto Auditorium

Plans are being drawn by W. J. Heim for a music building to be erected at the high school at a cost of $6,000, J. Paul Garber, county school board member said today. The building has the approval of the local trustees and the county school board, and the money for the job is in the bank, Garber said.

The music building will be annexed onto the west end of the high school auditorium, in order to use the central heating plant, which effects a considerable saving The building will be one story, stucco finish to match the main building. There will be two piano rooms, a bandmaster's room, dressing rooms for boys and girls and showers underneath for use of physical education classes, and the football teams.

In order to compensate for the loss of playground room, the three-acre plot adjoining the vocational building will be cleared and made ready for playground purposes, Garber said.

An additional room, called the finishing room, is nearing completion at a cost of $400, to the vocational building. R. L. Adams has charge of the job.

Mae Frances Welch Leaves by Plane for Warm Springs

Mae Frances Welch, 13-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch, left by plane on Wednesday morning for Warm Springs, Ga., where she will undergo treatment for the effects of infantile paralysis, County Commissioner J. Lawler Wells took her to Warm Springs in his plane, and she was accompanied by her mother.

Colored Team Beats Arcadia To Close Season

The Hopewell Junior High School Terriers ended their football season here Tuesday night when they romped over the Arcadia Tigers 20-0. Getting into scoring position late in the first quarter, the Terriers scored early in the second period when a penalty placed the ball on the one yard line.

An inexperienced Arcadia colored team, although heavier, no match for the local colored boys when the Terriers took to the air in the third period for another touchdown. In the final period they againscored. The majority of the playing was on the Arcadia territory.

Hallowe'en Parade Is Colorful Affair Saturday Evening

Witches, goblins, Mother Goose characters, children representing foreign lands, and wearing many other unique costumes, were on parade down town Saturday evening, when the Hallowe'en spirit reigned supreme, and a spirit of revelry prevailed at the Woman's Club annual carnival. Gay streamers of serpentine, and confetti were thrown and further created the festive atmosphere.

The fun started at 7:15, when gay group of youngsters, formed in line at the Jacaranda filling station, and paraded through the streets, and back to the bandstand, for the awarding of prizes, the parade being headed by the school band, in their colorful red and white uniforms.

Prizes were awardad as follows: first group, pre-school age, Betty Jean and Joyce Ann McDonald, a witch and a gobbin; Myrtle Powell and Jacqueline Smith, Hawaain girls; Charles Collins, rabbit.

Second group: Madge Pilcher, senorita; Rose Marie Kopta, scare crow; Yvonne Head, Pumpkin.

Third group; Ruth Pendleton, ear of corn; Bob Rouse, dude; Elmeira Sadler, modern.

Adult: 1881 dame, Mrs. Lucille Childs.

Mrs. John D. Raab received the 15 pound turkey that was given away; Mrs. Jack Head was given the devil's food cake, and Mayor M. E. Covington was the recipient of the white cake.

During the evening, games of bino were in progress, and a variety of foods were dispensed at the Woman's Club booth, near the band stand. The Girl Scouts sold candies, from a booth decorated in orange and black crepe paper. The affair was a decided success financially and provided an evening of clean and enjoyable pleasure for the children of Avon Park.

Legion Program Features Parade, Public Speaking

Armistice day will be fittingly celebrated in Avon Park next Saturday afternoon, when the American Legion will conduct a patriotic program, consisting of a parade and a public speaking. The parade will start at 2 o'clock and will be followed by an address by Hon. Spessard L. Holland of Bartow, state senator from his district, and the world war flyer in his own right.

The Armistice program ties in with a two-day carnival staged jointly by the American Legion and the chamber of commerce, which begins Friday afternoon and lasts through Saturday night. Foot races on Lake Verona are on the program for the opening number Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. These will be in charge of Nelson Smith and W. R. Carter.

The carnival will feature games of various kinds, booths, lunch stands, all built around a midway with plenty of music and free entertainment.

The stores will close Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock to allow everybody to take part in the patriotic program. The parade will be headed by the band, American Legion and other veteran organizations, school children, Boy Scouts, National Guard, and civic organizations.

Touchton Opens Headquarters for Race in Dade City

Dade City, Nov. 2—"Touchton for Governor" state headquarters were opened in Dade City this past week in support of Fred L. Touchton, an avowed candidate.

Touchton has not as yet made his official announcement, but is quoted by the Dade City Banner as stating: "When I make official announcement and officially qualify for the Governorship by paying the starting fee, I will at the same time withdraw from private business and devote my full time to the campaign, visiting every county in the state and practically every precinct in each county."

Window Soap Contest Has 92 Entries

Claire Eismont Wins First Place for Window Design

Avon Park's window soaping contest, originated by Mayor M. E. Covington, drew 92 contestants who competed for prizes for the best window decorating job. The unique idea, subject of numerous news and editorial articles over the state, went over as well with the kids as it did with the newspapers.

The youngsters liked it, and what is more they were orderly in carrying out the plan, and worked right along with the mayor in keeping the record clean—of no property damage.

Proctor & Gamble company cooperated with the mayor in furnishing Ivory soap, which was distributed free to all contestants, and donating $25 in prize money for the best windows.

WINDOW SOAPING CONTEST

First prize, $5.00 :Claire Eismont, 10th Grade, Miss Pearson.

Second prize, $4.00: Edna Earle Griffin, 12th Grade, Mr. Roberts and Mr. Stephens.

Third prize, $1.00: Billie Helm, dee, 12th Grade, Mr. Roberts and Mr. Stephens.

Fourth prize, $2.00: James Williams, 10th Grade, Mrs. Peden.

Fifth prize, $1.00: Billy Connell, 7th Grade, Mr. Rowe.

Honorable Mention: Peggy Mandis and Dorothy Welch, 10th Grade, Mrs. Peden. Edgar Smith, 12th Grade, Mr. Roberts and Mr. Stephens. Leon Schumaker, 10th Grade, Mrs. Peden. Leslie Collins, 6th Grade, Miss Green. Tillman Crosby, 12th Grade, Mr. Roberts and Mr. Stephens.

SOAP CARVING CONTEST

First prize, $3.00: Sammie Longbottom, Elephant, 7th Grade, Miss Key.

Second prize, $2.00: Felton Causey, Tower and Cross, 11th Grade, Mr. Yates.

Third prize, $1.00: Billie Helm, Indian Head, 9th Grade, Miss Browning.

Honorable mention: Tommy Bryant, Battleship, 10th Grade, Miss Pearson.

Mayor Covington was pleased with the results of the stunt, and says it will be repeated next year. He expressed appreciation to the youngsters of the city for their cooperation in the following statement:

To the Boys and Girls of Avon Park, Greeting:

In behalf of the business interests and many other citizens of Avon Park, I want to thank you for the good sportsmanship and spirit of fair play you have shown through the Hallowe'en season of 1939.

You may not realise it but you boys and girls of Avon Park are probably the most talked of in the United States today. Editorials and articles on the orderly way in which our boys and girls observe Hallowe'en have appeared in most of Florida's more important newspapers and this has spread to favorable mention in papers widely scattered over the United States.

You Avon Park boys and girls are on THE SPOT. You are in the national limelight. We older citizens will cooperate to keep you there. By your help in such things as this you are doing your bit, and a big one, to make our fine city a greater Avon Park.

Cordially yours,
M. E. COVINGTON, Mayor.

School Trustees Will Be Elected Here Tuesday

Avon Park's school trustee election will be held next Tuesday, November 7, at which time three local trustees will be elected and the school millage voted. The full ten mills is asked by The full ten mills is asked by ry on under the present program.

Candidates for local trustees are: W. C. Beckett, I. H. Ford W. W. McFarland, Mrs. E. G. Todd, and T. J. Ward.

Voters living south of the Mall, Precinct 1-A, will vote in the the store builing formerly occupied by Maddox Market. Voters north of the Mall, Precinct 1, will vote in Sun Court Building.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

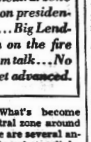
Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

The 300-mile neutral zone ... War's effect on presidential aspirations ... Big Lend-Spend program on the fire despite war-boom talk ... No concrete plan yet advanced.

WASHINGTON.—What's become of that 300-mile neutral zone around the Americas? There are several answers, but Latin-American diplomats do not find them amusing.

Cynically minded observers insist that the whole thing was a beautiful plan to aid Britain and France, under the guise of keeping the war away from the Western hemisphere. The 116 reconditioned World war destroyers were to patrol this zone, with assistance from other naval vessels, and at once protect inter-American shipping and prevent the war zone from spreading to this side of the Atlantic. It was to be an answer to Germany's reported long-range submarines, to her mysterious bunkers which could supply undersea boats in the South Atlantic or Pacific, and an assurance that at least part of the long trail over which supplies from the Americas to Britain and France would have to pass would be safe.

But apparently the notion was born without benefit of British and French consultation. They paid no attention to it, apparently, until the Latins, reluctantly dragooned into session away in advance of the date they thought necessary, formally adopted the neutrality-zone idea on the urgent pleas of Sumner Welles, under secretary of state.



Sumner Welles

Then, and not till then, they spoke. They didn't like it. How could the thing be adjusted to permit free military access by the Allies to their own possessions in the Americas. Particularly to Jamaica, British and French Guiana, British Honduras, Martinique, etc.?

This Country Is Neutral And Would Stay That Way

Well, it seemed like a good idea at the time, but after all this country is neutral. The other members of the Pan American Union are all neutral, and certainly we don't want to do anything to get ourselves embroiled. Of course the cynics in the Latin diplomatic corps have more to say, unofficially. They wonder why it was that this was a good idea so long as it seemed aimed only at Germany, but has virtually been forgotten since Britain and France expressed doubts as to its workability.

If you will dig back into the debates on the Versailles treaty in the United States senate, and particularly the discussions of the League of Nations covenant, it may throw some interesting light on what is going on in Washington now. Especially if you remember that Franklin D. Roosevelt, as candidate for vice president in 1920, approved the policy of Woodrow Wilson wholeheartedly.

Wilson had said that Article X, of the league covenant, was the "heart" of the covenant. This is the article which provided that the members of the League of Nations should use force to prevent aggression by one nation on another. This article has never been observed, even by the nations which did join the league. It was never even seriously proposed in the league assembly at Geneva, though there were two notable occasions when member nations were attacked, notably China and Ethiopia.

Big Movement On for New Lending and Spending Bill

Despite all the war-boom talk there is a tremendous under-the-surface movement in Washington for a big new lending and spending bill. A considerable group of New Dealers is pushing it quietly, but determinedly. Apparently they are not discouraged by the bad beating the lend-spend idea took in the last session of congress, when that $3,000,000,000 program for public works, express highways, rural electrification and whatnot was thrown in the ashpile by a combination of conservative Democrats and Republicans.

Industry, the New Dealers are saying, is still lagging because not enough of the nation's savings go into investment to lift its purchasing power and keep production equipment in full operation.

The war boom, say the New Dealers, is just a palliative. Advocates of the lend-spend theory insist that if private industry can't absorb all our savings, the government must take a hand—must divert savings into productive investment by measures more far-reaching than any which have been taken to date. A few of the more cautious fear that if the government starts speeding up and manipulating the flow of investment funds, private capital may get another case of jitters and lay down absolutely. These frail cats say that it would scarcely be possible for the government to take up the slack if it threw that sort of paralyzing scare into private capitalists.

But there have always been a few cautious folks hanging round the borders of the New Deal, and it is not of record that they managed to do much besides utter gloomy forebodings. Usually the left wingers have won out before the battle became too gory. And generally there were a few political casualties on the timid side. "Not reprisals," you understand, "just increased efficiency through personnel changes."

Spend-Lend Enthusiasts Are Perfectly Sincere Theorists

So far there is no concrete plan. As a matter of fact most of the spend-lend enthusiasts are perfectly sincere theorists—they are not trying to win adoption of their plan because they want to include some pet projects. This makes them all the more effective because they can always win a lot of strength by parceling out fat projects, thus winning support for the whole scheme from people who have no sympathy whatever with the main idea.

However, one of the notions being advocated by influential members of the spend-lend group proposes the setting up of a new government department for the purpose of investing in industry. At the beginning, the idea would be to confine this investment of government funds to the railroads and utilities. Drastic rules governing this investment would be written into the law.

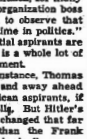
One of these, which is arousing considerable interest, is that there must be a complete reorganization of the privately owned railroad or electric company accepting government funds. New stock, based on a valuation of the property, would be issued for all outstanding securities. More stock would be issued to cover new expenditures, the government taking all the investment bankers do not sell to the public.

European War's Effect on Presidential Aspirations

The late John J. Mahon, for many years Democratic organization boss of Baltimore, used to observe that "24 hours is a lifetime in politics." Numerous presidential aspirants are learning that there is a whole lot of truth in that statement.

Last spring, for instance, Thomas E. Dewey was far and away ahead of all other Republican aspirants, if one believes the polls. But Hitler's invasion of Poland changed that far more effectively than the Frank Murphy "overshadowing" operations so elaborately planned by the administration.

Now consider the immediate beneficiary, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg. The Michigan senator has virtually staked his chances on a set of time elements over none of which he has the slightest control. He has become the leader of the "peace bloc," the spearhead of the fight to prevent repeal of the arms embargo.



Senator Vandenberg

But suppose, as many people still believe will happen, that eventually the United States gets into the war, on the side of Britain and France. Is it not possible that the reaction will be decidedly unfavorable to Vandenberg for some time thereafter? Is it not even possible that many will think, had no such fight been made as Vandenberg is making, that Hitler might have seen the handwriting on the wall and thus made unnecessary the sending of American boys to France?

Far-fetched? Yes, but no more strange than many political reactions which followed the last World war.

Pro-Embargo Senators Base Hope on Action of House

Then again, suppose Vandenberg wins his fight. It is not likely that he could win in the senate. It seems inevitable, as this is written, that when the roll call is reached a substantial majority of the senate will vote to repeal the embargo against shipping "arms, ammunition and implements of war" to belligerents. But there are wild rumors of what the house might do. In fact pro-embargo senators, from Vandenberg down, privately admit their real hope is that the public opinion they are expecting to arouse by their speeches in the senate will have its real effect on the house.

So suppose Vandenberg wins, in the house, and then that next spring and summer the war seems to be going very badly for Britain and France. What will be the public reaction? Is it not human to expect that those of the American voters who sympathize with Britain and France, little as they may want their husbands and sons and brothers to get in the firing line, will hold resentment against the men who deprived Britain and France of an arms supply?

But there are other time elements. From the very first day of the war everyone expected Hitler to launch fearful air attacks on France and Britain, especially Britain. For reasons which the international experts have explained at length, he has delayed. But every day he has delayed has been of advantage to Britain and France so far as getting ready is concerned. It has increased their inadequate supply of guns and ammunition; it has permitted their arms factories and explosives works to run 24 hours a day.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

'Mystery Man' Recognized by British Writer

Capt. Fritz von Rintelen, Former Saboteur, Discovered in London.

LONDON.—Charles Graves, special writer of the Daily Mail, in "covering" the admiralty in Whitehall the other day recognized a clean-shaven imposing German of athletic build who 25 years ago held an important position in the Wilhelmstrasse naval intelligence.

Since December, 1933, he had been a British subject with a town house in the fashionable West End and a villa near Ostend, whence he had dashed over when war had become inevitable. He had come at the urgent request of some personage in Whitehall with whom he was holding almost daily interviews.

The imposing German was the famous Captain Franz von Rintelen. His career has been periodically laid bare in the newspapers and several books, including his own, "The Dark Invader"; and in lawsuits. Still, he remains the most tantalizing man of mystery of his age, for, as his intimate friend and former captor, Admiral Sir Reginald Hall, head of the admiralty intelligence in the World war, remarked the other day:

"There must be in Berlin hundreds of von Rintelens who are only waiting for the opportunity that I unceremoniously thrust on our Franz."

Would Form Foreign Legion.

So Mr. Graves expected a frank answer from the former German naval officer, and got it—possibly—when he asked him why he was at Whitehall, where the war office is also located.

"I have the ambition to form a division of Czechs, Austrians, Germans and other emigres here to fight that Hitler," he said.

According to von Rintelen's autobiography, "The Dark Invader," which has been quietly circulated in a German edition in the Fatherland ever since its publication in the year that Adolf Hitler was made chancellor, the author was sent here in 1915 to superintend the sabotage against the plants which were turning out munitions for the Allies.

He was on his way back to Germany when he was plucked from a steamer and taken to London. There he was interrogated for long periods by the late Sir Basil Thomson, then the head of the combined S. B. and C. I. D., at New Scotland Yard. At the end he was requisitioned by Sir Reginald, turned over to him and was being entertained by him at his home, Donington Hall, in Hants, whence he made his escape.

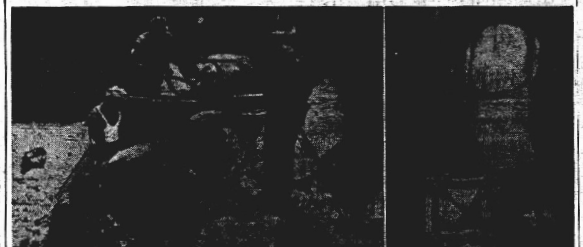
Gave Himself Up.

He was at large in London for more than a month when, according to his own account, he first "saw the light" riding on top of an omnibus and gave himself up at the nearest police station.

It is a curious coincidence that soon after his surrender several persons suspected of being connected with German espionage were picked up by the C. I. D.

During the remainder of the war there were various rumors about the captain. Then silence. This silence was broken in 1933, when a sensational book, "40 O. B.—How the War Was Won," written by a former clerk in the admiralty, Hugh Cleland Hoy, appeared. Aside from revealing certain secrets of "Room 40" of the admiralty, the book purported to give the first authentic account of von Rintelen as a German spy. Author and publisher were promptly sued by him. That was the only prosecution. The case was settled out of court.

Moral: Don't Throw Your Jewels in the Garbage



When Mrs. Robert Stranahan visited a New York stylist to get her hair fixed, she pinned her $85,000 square-cut diamond ring in a paper cup. A few hours later police were making a thorough search of garbage trucks. P. S.—The ring was found.

Nuptial Party May Include Maid and Matron of Honor

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



I AM to be married in a few months and have a couple of questions which are bothering me. In the first place, I have two sisters, one married, the other single, and I don't know which to have stand for me. They are both older than I am. If I choose one, I am sure the other will be very disappointed. Could it be possible to have both a maid and matron of honor? There are to be two other bridesmaids. If you think it would be all right to have both, which one would come down the aisle first? Another thing that puzzles me. Is my fiance obligated to attend any shower given for me?

MISS R. N. Y.

Answer—There is no reason why you should disappoint either one of your sisters. Certainly, include both of them in your wedding party. The procession would be ushers first, then the two bridesmaids, followed by your single sister as maid of honor, walking alone, then your married sister as matron of honor walking in front of you and your father. I quite agree with your fiance, it would be very embarrassing for him to be included in a shower party without other men.

Phyllis Belmont.—WNU Service.

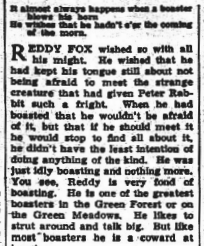
Boastful Reddy Fox Regrets Offer to Visit Hill Creature

By THORNTON BURGESS

It almost always happens when a boaster shows his true colors that he hasn't a'pr the coming of the morn.

REDDY FOX wished so with all his might. He wished that he had kept his tongue still about not being afraid to meet the strange creature that had given Peter Rabbit such a fright. When he had boasted that he wouldn't be afraid of it, but that if he should meet it he would stop to find all about it, he didn't have the least intention of doing anything of the kind. He was just idly boasting and nothing more. You see, Reddy is very fond of boasting. He is one of the greatest boasters in the Green Forest or on the Green Meadows. He likes to strut around and talk big. But like most boasters he is a coward at heart.

Unc' Billy Possum knew this, and so he dared Reddy to go the next morning to the foot of the hill where



The time had come, and he must choose between making his boast good or being called a coward by everybody.

Prickly Porky the Procupine lives, and where Peter Rabbit had had his strange adventure, and where Unc' Billy himself claimed to have seen the same strange creature without head, tail or legs which had so frightened Peter. Unc' Billy had said that he would be there himself up in a tree, where he could see whether Reddy really did come or not, and so there was nothing for Reddy to do but to go and make good his foolish boast if the strange creature should appear. You see a number of little people had heard him boast, and had heard Unc' Billy dare him, and he knew that if he didn't make good he would never hear the end of it, and would be called a coward by everybody.

Reddy didn't sleep at all well that afternoon, and when at dusk he started to hunt for his supper he found that he had lost his appetite. Instead of hunting he spent most of the night in trying to think of some good excuse for not appearing at Prickly Porky's hill at daybreak. But think as he would he couldn't think of a single excuse that would sound reasonable.

"If only Bowser the Hound wasn't chained up at night I would get him to come to me, and then I would have the very best kind of an excuse," thought he. But he knew that Bowser was chained. Nevertheless, he did go up to Farmer Brown's doorway to make sure. It was just as he expected—Bowser was chained.

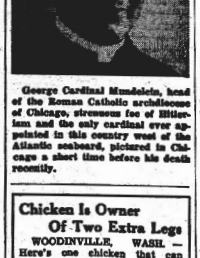
Reddy sneaked away without even a look at Farmer Brown's henhouse. He didn't see that the door had carelessly been left open, and even if he had it would have made no difference. He hadn't a bit of appetite. No, sir, Reddy Fox wouldn't have eaten the fattest chicken there if it had been right there before him. All he could think of was that queer story told by Peter Rabbit and Unc' Billy Possum and the scrape he had got himself into by his foolish boasting. He just wandered about restlessly waiting for daybreak and hoping that something would turn up to prevent him from going to Prickly Porky's hill. He didn't dare to tell old Granny Fox about it. He knew just what she would say. It seemed as though he could hear her sharp voice and the very words:

"Serves you right for boasting about something you don't know anything about. How many times have I told you that no good comes of boasting? A wise fox never goes near strange things until he has found out all about them. That is the only way to keep out of trouble and live to a ripe old age. Wisdom is nothing but knowledge, and a wise fox always knows what he is doing."

So Reddy wandered about all the long night. It seemed as if it never would pass, and yet he wished it would last forever. The more he thought about it the more afraid he grew. At last he saw the first beams from jolly, round, red Mr. Sun creeping through the Green Forest. The time had come and he must choose between making his boast good or being called a coward by everybody. Very, very slowly Reddy Fox began to walk toward the hill where Prickly Porky spends his life.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Prelate Succumbs



George Cardinal Mundelein, head of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Chicago, strenuous foe of Hitlerism and the only cardinal ever appointed in this country west of the Atlantic seaboard, pictured in Chicago a short time before his death recently.

Chicken Is Owner Of Two Extra Legs

WOODINVILLE, WASH. — Here's one chicken that can scratch for corn in a big way. A hen, hatched on the ranch of A. J. Wing, Woodinville poultry farmer, has two sturdy legs on which it walks and two more crossed directly under its tail feathers, which it doesn't use. The "extras" are in every respect similar to the normal legs.

No Arms Embargo Repeal for Them!



Four of the United States senate's most doughty isolationists pose at a foreign relations committee hearing. Top row, left to right: Sen. Hiram Johnson of California and Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho. Bottom row, left to right: Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and Sen. Robert La-Follette of Wisconsin.

Strange Facts

Bath Trains Wound Cash Mouth Prints

As most of the private houses in the towns of Transylvania have no baths, the Rumanian government now runs "bath trains" through this section. Equipped with tubs, hot water, soap and towels, they offer free bathing facilities.

The Chinese army awards a cash bonus, instead of stripes, to its soldiers when they are injured, privates getting $10, officers $40 and generals $100 for every wound.

Bank clerks, pay-roll carriers and night watchmen may now call for help during a holdup, without endangering their lives by an alarming move, through a new radio transmitter that they wear under their shirts. Taking a deep breath closes the electric circuit which makes the set silently flash alarm signals to a central receiving station.

Positive identification of horses has been found practicable through photographs or gutta-percha molds of the roofs of their mouths, which are as distinctive and individual as human fingerprints.—Collier's.

Doc's Note Came Easy To Chemist—With Cash

An invitation to dinner had been sent to the new doctor. In reply the hostess received an absolutely illegible letter.

"I must know if he accepts or declines," she declared.

"If I were you," suggested her husband, "I should take it to the druggist. They can always read doctors' letters."

The druggist looked at the sheet of notepaper which she had handed him, and without waiting for her explanation went into his dispensary and returned a few minutes later with a bottle which he handed over the counter.

"There you are, madam," he said, "That will be $1.50, please."

INDIGESTION
Sometimes Relief from Sour Stomach and Gas Comes Promptly
If the delay of hours before you get relief makes you suffer from Sour Stomach, Gas, Heartburn, Nausea, Dizziness, Belching, Bloating, Flatulence, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Pimples, Boils, Blood Impurities, Colds, Coated Tongue, Bad Breath, Headaches, Rheumatic Pains, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Backache, Leg Pains, Dizzi

Razing of an Old Chicago Building Recalls Career of Dwight L. Moody, Famous Evangelist of 50 Years Ago

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

THEY have torn down an oldtime building on Chicago's famous "Near Northside" which was a landmark, rich in the religious lore of America. It was the old Moody church building on the northwest corner of La Salle street and Chicago avenue, where a modern business district links a part of the famed "Gold Coast" with a typical city slum.

Erected in 1873 by the world-famous evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, this building was known as the Chicago Avenue church until the death of its founder in 1899. Renamed the Moody church, it finally was outgrown and purchased in the last days of the World war by the Moody Bible institute of Chicago.

But even though the disappearance of this picturesque building removes one of the tangible evidences of the influence which Dwight L. Moody once exerted upon American society, it makes room for what appears to be an even greater monument to the great evangelist.

For with the passing of this historic building has come the launching of a building program by the Bible school founded on adjoining property by Moody more than half a century ago. Already a 13-story administration building—complete with studios of a 5,000-watt radio station, WMBI, located in the tower—casts its shadow over the building site soon to become a grass plot on Moody Bible institute's downtown campus. Meanwhile, basement of the proposed Torrey-Gray auditorium—named in honor of Dr. R. A. Torrey, first superintendent, and Dr. James M. Gray, late president of the institute has been finished.

Origin of the Moody church is directly traceable to the street urchin Sunday school class or-



Dwight L. Moody, one of the most colorful of American evangelists, in a characteristic pulpit pose.

ganized in Chicago in 1858 by 21-year-old Dwight L. Moody. Moody was born in Northfield, Mass., February 5, 1837. He was brought up on a farm until he was 16 years of age when he left home and went to Boston where he was employed in a store for several years.

Clerk in a Shoe Store.

In Boston he became a professor of religion under the preaching of a Dr. Kirk and shortly afterwards emigrated to Chicago where he found employment as a clerk in a large wholesale shoe store. Perhaps it was indicative of his later powers as an evangelist that he soon became one of the most successful salesmen in the place.

While thus engaged he began to spend his evenings doing missionary work among the lowly and destitute of the city. One day he applied for a teaching position in a mission Sunday school but was told that already there were too many teachers. But if he would bring his own class, they told him, he could teach.

Accordingly, the next Sunday the young shoe salesman turned up with a dozen street toughs in tow. Once started, nothing could stop the growth of this unique class. There were fights. One day a careless scholar entered with his cap on. A loyal member spotted him, sent him sprawling with a blow between the eyes and the comment, "I'll teach you not to enter Moody's Sunday school with your hat on." But in spite of such disruptions enrollment soared with mushroom growth and Moody scoured the city for teachers.

When attendance hit 1,500 Moody's Sunday school was known throughout Chicago. And when, one day in 1860 President Lincoln visited the school, its fame spread throughout the Middle West. And no wonder. For in addition to his ability to attract noted persons to his school, Moody's methods of operation were shockingly unconventional.

His plan for disposing of unfit teachers had little to ask in efficiency. Scholars were allowed to transfer from one class to another. Inevitable results were that teachers who failed to interest their scholars were quickly left without classes.

His devices for publicizing his school were as novel as they were successful. He issued stock certificates of the "North Market Sabbath School association: capital, $10,000; 4,000 shares at 25 cents each." These certified the purchase of shares "for the erection of a new building." . . . "For dividends, apply at the school each Sabbath at 3 p. m."

Moody's 'Bodyguard.'

At another time 13 street arabs were promised new suits at Christmas for regular attendance every Sunday until that time. Their names: Red Eye, Smikes, Madden the Butcher, Indian, Jackey Candles, Giberich, Billy Blucannon, Darby the Cobbler, Butcher Kilroy, Greenhorn, Black Stovepipe, Old Man, Ragbreeches Cadet. All but one fulfilled the conditions and the newly uniformed squad became known as "Moody's bodyguard."

Capitalizing on the incident, Moody made "before and after" photographs. These he hung under the captions "Does It Pay?" and "It Does Pay!" Proof that it did became apparent in many cases.

One day years later a former teacher in the old Sunday school stopped before a railway ticket office. "You don't seem to know me," said the agent.

"No, I don't believe so," replied the traveler.

"You know 'Moody's bodyguard'?"

"Yes, I have a picture of them at home."

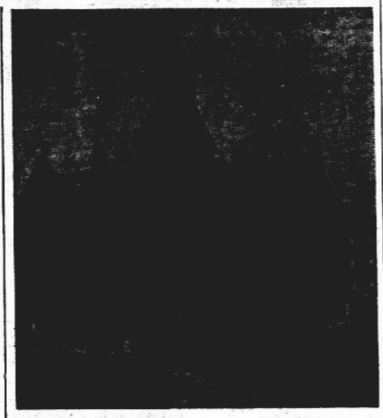
"Well," the agent answered, "when you get home, take a good look at the toughest of the lot, and you'll see the chap you're looking at now—and a church member."

A Union Army General.

Others went into the North Market Sunday school as youthful hoodlums and came out respectable citizens. One became postmaster of Chicago, another a general in the Union army. Thus it was inevitable that out of this expanding group should come a permanent organization. Young men and women who had grown up in the school were reluctant to leave. So in 1864 the Illinois Street church was erected—then a strange organization made up of persons from every church denomination and persons outside all denominations.

But the years of Moody's first church building were numbered. On the Sunday night of October 8, 1871, while he was preaching on the text, "What then shall I do with Jesus which is called Christ?" the fire bells sounded. Soon Moody had difficulty in making his voice heard above their clamor. At length he gave up saying, ". . . Take this text home with you and turn it over in your minds during the week. And next Sabbath we will . . . decide what to do with Jesus of Nazareth."

That was the night Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lantern that started the great Chicago fire. About midnight Illinois Street church was laid low by the flames and Moody never saw his congregation again.



The Chicago Avenue or "Moody's Church" as it appeared soon after completion in 1876. It has recently been torn down to make room for the new buildings of the Moody Bible institute which Moody founded in 1886.

Aided by Wanamaker.

But almost before the fire in Chicago was extinguished Moody was in the East soliciting funds for relief work. Soon with money provided largely by John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, he returned, built a temporary tabernacle where for months destitute families were housed and services were held. Then as his work became wider known contributions were received from all parts of the country. These, together with pennies with which Sunday school children purchased bricks, built the basement and first story of the church at the corner of LaSalle and Chicago avenue. This was housed over and first occupied in 1873.

Meanwhile Moody found himself faced with a real difficulty. The fire had left Chicago in ashes. There were no homes anywhere near his church where he could find people to invite to the services. Not even saloons. So he decided on a trip to England. And while there he was so impressed with the need of people for Christianity that in 1873 he returned with his song leader, Ira D. Sankey, for a three-year evangelistic campaign of the British Isles.

Moody and Sankey Return.

Upon the return of Moody and Sankey to this country, they appeared often in the new Chicago building. At the same time, however, Moody attracted to his pulpit some of the most famous men of his time. There probably is no single church in the Middle West in which so many great personages appeared. Roll call of speakers at old Moody church includes Henry Ward Beecher, William Jennings Bryan, "Gen." William Booth, Andrew Murray, George Muller, P. P. Bliss, J. Hudson Taylor, Henry Drummond, John Hay, Thomas Spurgeon, Gen. O. O. Howard and a score of others.

Meanwhile, the reputation of D. L. Moody spread. He conducted evangelistic meetings in virtually all of the large cities in the East. He launched two schools in Massachusetts—a girls' school at Northfield and a boys' school across the Connecticut river at Mt. Hermon, both of which are in existence today. Then in 1886 he founded a Bible school in Chicago later to be renamed Moody Bible Institute.

In November, 1899, Moody began his last evangelistic mission—a week of meetings in Kansas City, Mo. Fifteen thousand people jammed the auditorium the first night to hear him. A thousand more were turned away. Each night it was the same. But Thursday, the sixteenth, Moody suffered a chill, found it difficult to walk and was ordered to bed by a physician. He was taken to his home in Northfield, Mass., and died there on December 22.

Today, 60 years since its foundations were laid, Old Moody church—first institution inspired by a one-time shoe salesman—has been leveled. But the memory of D. L. Moody, one of the most colorful of American evangelists, lives on.

Influence of the Moody-Sankey revival in Britain is a matter of history. Even today in England and Scotland there are hamlets where whole church congregations live in the memory of the American evangelists. In the larger cities audiences of 10 to 15 and even 20 thousand turned out night after night to hear Moody preach and Sankey sing.

Even Englishmen will admit that Sankey's singing revolutionized church music in Great Britain. Heretofore church organs were few—the idea being that musical instruments were an abomination to the Lord. And the only songs used were Psalms which were chanted rather than sung.

Sankey changed all this. With Moody's support he brought in a portable organ, placed it on the pulpit and sang spirited songs. These proved irresistible even to the stolid British. To meet the demand for this type of singing Moody and Sankey got together a collection of their songs and had them printed.

Success of the new song book was instantaneous. First edition was sold in a day. Bookstores were emptied of the second. Then they appeared in drygoods and grocery stores, in meat markets —even the newsboys hawked them until 13,000,000 copies were sold.

Although Moody and Sankey refused to copyright their book, the publishers did and soon royalties had mounted to a considerable figure. Still the evangelists would have none of it. In desperation a committee was formed to decide on the dispensation of the funds. One member knew of the unfinished church in Chicago, and as a result $30,000 was sent to add the upper floor and tower of the building in 1876.

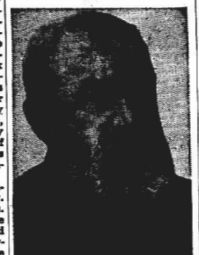
Moody's Democratic Ways.

But above all else it undoubtedly was Moody's naive and democratic spirit that won Britain. One night in London he was, as was his habit, directing the seating of the audience. As he anxiously watched two bewildered old ladies who were vainly looking for front seats a friend brought upon the platform a distinguished English earl.

"Glad to see you, lord," said Moody. "Won't you please take a couple of chairs to those two old ladies down there?"

He did.

On another occasion it was whispered to him with consider-



An unknown shoe salesman at 24 with hardly a year's schooling, in less than two decades Dwight L. Moody founded two secondary schools and a Bible institute, organized a church and made his name a household word on two continents.

able consternation that an exalted personage had just entered the hall.

"I hope she may be much blessed," Moody whispered back.

* * *

During the World's fair of 1893 the Chicago Avenue church, better known as "Moody's church," became headquarters for a city-wide evangelistic campaign.

When fair officials announced open day Sunday, churchmen threw up their hands in holy horror. "Let's outlaw it!" said some. "Boycott the fair!" cried others.

"No," replied Moody good naturedly. "We'll just run them out of Sunday business."

Thus the city was divided up into districts and a church named for each section. Meetings were held nightly, and every means possible employed to attract people. Moody himself plunged into the thick of the fight. He rented Forepaugh circus' largest tent and pitched it on the fair's front doorstep. At first he could get it only for Sunday morning services. Ten thousand persons attended and the circus plugged its afternoon and evening shows with the announcement:

Ha! Ha! Ha!
Three Big Shows!
Moody in the Morning!
Forepaugh in the Afternoon and Evening!

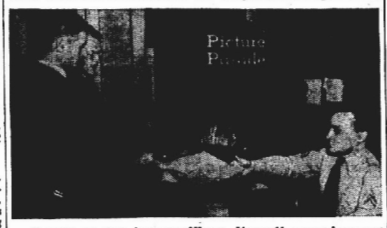
But the idea proved a boomerang. Instead of attending afternoon and evening circus performances people crowded into a nearby church which Moody had secured. As a result circus officials abandoned their performances. Then they asked Moody to supply an evangelist to hold meetings Sundays in their tent in other cities at their expense.

C'EST LA GUERRE!

Uncle Sam Seeks New Blood For Enlarged Armed Forces



Until Europe's war began, the U. S. planned an average army of 179,000 men this fiscal year. President Roosevelt's "limited emergency" boosted it to 227,000. Thus, throughout the nation, recruiting officers are trying to raise their quotas, anxious for enrollees yet particular whom they take. These quotas show what a recruit may expect. Above: An officer, having cornered two prospects, takes them back to the office for further discussion. "Strong back" soldiers are not wanted; the army needs intelligent men.



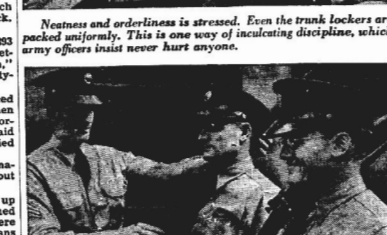
Recruits are given forms to fill out. If over 21, parents' consent is not needed. Applicants between 18 and 21 must have their parents' consent. From all, the army demands character references. Physical examinations come next, and after enlistment medical officers are constantly looking after the soldier's health.



Our enrollees find at their first meal that the army hardly offers a "Hollywood reducing diet." U. S. soldiers are the best fed in the world. Also the best clothed, getting new clothes "from the skin out." Civilian clothes can be worn when on pass.



Neatness and orderliness is stressed. Even the trunk lockers are packed uniformly. This is one way of inculcating discipline, which army officers insist never hurt anyone.



Rifle drill and other recruit instruction, fundamentals of military service, are taught every enrollee no matter what branch he eventually enters. Even quartermaster corps men learn first to be soldiers before starting their special training. Within a few months these raw recruits will be seasoned soldiers, ready to choose their career in the army which Uncle Sam hopes will be one of peace.



Knit Practical Blouse Over One Week-End



Pattern 6478

For that college girl's wardrobe! You can knit this blouse over a week-end—it's done on huge needles with that popular soft wool that's heavier than candlewick. The trimming—easy embroidery in two colors. Pattern 6478 contains directions for blouse and a plain skirt in sizes 12-14 and 16-18; illustration of it and stitches; materials needed.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Honored by Gems

Several kinds of gem stones have been named after persons, among them being the alexandrite, which bears the name of the Russian emperor, Alexander II (1818-1881); the kunzite, which was named after the American gem expert, Dr. George F. Kunz (1856-1932); and the morganite, which was named in honor of the American financier, J. P. Morgan Sr. (1837-1913).—Collier's.

Constipation Relief That Also Pepsin-izes Stomach

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

Past Lives On

The true past departs not. Nothing that was worthy in the past departs — no truth or goodness realized by man ever dies, or can die.—Carlyle.

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SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER
5¢

Liberty's Gift

"Tis liberty alone that gives the flower of fleeting life its lustre and perfume; and we are weeds without it.—Cowper.

A GREAT BARGAIN
VESPER TEA
PURE ORANGE PEKOE
50 Cups for 10 Cents
Ask Your Grocer

Both Strengthened

He that aids another, strengthens more than one.—Lucy Larcom.

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● Read the advertisements. They are more than a selling aid for business. They form an educational system which is making Americans the best-schooled buyers in the world. The advertisements are part of an economic system which is giving Americans more for their money every day.

Folks You Know..

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Campbell of Miami were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pendleton on Friday.

Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves, Mrs. J. Paul Garber, and Mrs. Walter S. Betts spent Tuesday in Tampa.

Mrs. S. C. Pardee has returned from a visit with relatives in Washington D. C.

Miss Frances Hargrove of Bartow spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Virginia Cloud.

Miss Rose Abramson returned home this week from a visit with relatives in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Fred Touchton of the Avon Park Drug store is confined to his home by illness.

Stephen Crump of Akron, Ohio, is spending the winter here with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Schaefer.

Miss Mildred Thor of Stanton, Neb., arrived last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Forbes, and will spend the winter here with them.

Miss Hazel Cameron, Mrs. Francis Shockley and Mrs. Jean Ricketts will spend Saturday afternoon in Lakeland.

Frank Myers of Lakeland, a nephew of Mrs. W. D. Cameron was a guest at the Cameron home on Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Chandler, a member of the faculty of the Bradenton school, spent the week end here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hancock of Leesburg were guests for the week end of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kinsey.

Mrs. Tressie Albritton, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. B. Hondry in Tampa for the past several days, returned home last night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dorminey of Fort Lauderdale, former Avon Park residents spent the past week end in Avon Park .

Mrs. Scott Wells will leave next week for Bradenton, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Irving Morgan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkes of Lake Wales were the guests for the week end of Mrs. Wilkes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gough

Mrs. Lena Bluementhal will arrive next week from Cleveland, Ohio to spend the winter at her home here.

Mrs. Nan Rouse left on Wednesday morning for Key West, where she will visit Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Morgan until the latter part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison of Swissdale, Pa., spent the week end with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Freed Peden. The Morrisons are making a tour of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Armstrong arrived Friday from Hicksville, Ohio, and will spend the season at their home on Butler avenue. Their many Avon Park friends are delighted at their return.

Miss Elrod, a veteran hospital nurse from St. Petersburg, and her sister, Miss Fitz of North Carolina, visited their cousin, Mrs. L. S. Brendla several days this week.

Mrs. B. A. Rice left this week for San Francisco, Cal., where she will spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. Hunter. She will also visit in Los Angeles.

Helen Jarrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jarrett is confined to her home with a severe attack of flu. Her many friends wish for her a quick recovery.

Donald Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, who is attending Bolles School in Jacksonville, spent the past week end at his home here.

Mrs. G. D. Godwin, Mrs. May Walden and Mrs. L. D. McGiboney were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Perry and daughter in Lakeland Wednesday. The Perrys spent last winter in Avon Park.

Mrs. M. H. Gribble returned home this week from a two months visit with relatives in Superior, Wisconsin. Enroute home, she visited her son, Lloyd Gribble in Indianapolis.

Friends of S. Y. Hartt will regret to know that he is confined to his home, 101 South Verona avenue with illness. His condition was slightly improved on Friday.

Mrs. R. R. Brown and daughter Leah Jane returned home Thursday from Orlando, where they have been visiting relatives. Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Brown returned to Avon Park with them, and were here for the day Thursday.

Holland Stebbins left this week for Orlando, where he has accepted a position in the engineering department of the Florida Public Service company's office.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton and daughter, Miss Betty Touchton, accompanied by Misses Gloria Hughs and Martha McNicholas were in Tampa last Saturday.

Miss Tommie Lou Greene spent the past week end in Haines City, the guest of Miss Hazel Murphy. She stayed over Monday night, and attended the junior-senior class Hallowe'en party that evening.

Friends of Mrs. Walter S. Betts will regret to learn that her mother, Mrs. H. J. Pratt is quite ill in a hospital in Kingston, N. Y. Mrs. Pratt usually visits her daughter and family here each winter, and has numerous friends, who will wish for her an early recovery.

Sally Ann Hancock of Fort Meade is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. R. B. Deshong and other relatives here this week. Mrs. Deshong spent last week in Fort Meade and Sally Ann returned home with her.

Several members of the Leigh chapter, O. E. S. were in Frostproof on Tuesday evening, where they attended a meeting of the Eastern Star, the occasion marking the official visit of Mrs. Donna Hainline of Pensacola, to the chapter here. Those making the trip were Mrs. Rachael McFarland, Mrs. Blanche Williams, Mrs. Ola Head, Mrs. Thelma Willis, Mrs. Sue Yates, Mrs. Mary Marsh, Mrs. Lena Clements, Mrs. Loca Stuckey, Mrs. Estelle Sonneman, Mrs. Edith Maddox, Mrs. Agnes Cox, Mrs. Nina Prevatt, and Mrs. Anne Johnson.

Mrs. Fred Keune of Miami is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, having been called here Monday, on account of the illness of her father. Mr. Keune accompanied her here, but has returned to Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reninger arrived in Avon Park on Thursday afternoon from their home in Norfolk, Neb., and will spend the winter at their home here. Their many friends are pleased at their return. Mr. and Mrs. Reninger are the parents of Mrs. Frank Costine.

CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH
C. R. Mingledorff, Pastor

There are too many men praying for peace with their fists clenched. Seventy cents of every dollar raised by taxation goes to wars, past and future. What a tragic waste. War—a waste of muscle, waste of brain, waste of patience, waste of pain, waste of manhood, waste of health, waste of beauty, waste of wealth, waste of blood and waste of tears, waste of youths' most precious years, waste of ways the Saints have trod, waste of glory, waste of God! Be with us at church school at 9:45 a. m. as we study together "Righteousness and world peace." A class for every age and a prepared teacher for each class.

At the 11 o'clock hour the pastor will preach on "The Dawn of Peace." Special music by the choir. If you hate war and its attendant evils, you will do well to attend this service. The ideals of war are un-Christian, based on hate rather than love. Let men learn to love their enemies and they will soon have no enemies. Enmity can resist force; logic and wrath, but it cannot resist love.

6:30 p. m. Senior, Intermediate and Junior groups of the young people's league meet in their respective buildings for a program that will interest you.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship, sermon by the pastor; subject: "Love for the Unseen." Special music by the junior choir, which will make its first appearance in the new robes, provided by the church and missionary society. This vested choir of 33 voices will sing for your enjoyment, a number of the old songs of Zion, which we all love. Let us fill the house for this initial appearance.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week prayer service. Forty-five minutes of Christian fellowship, followed by choir rehearsal at 8:20.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES
Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Holy Communion and sermon, 11:00 a. m.
Richard I. Brown.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday, November 5— Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with study of the international Sunday school lesson: "Righteousness in the Kingdom." You are invited to join one of our adult classes where there will be a frank discussion of the character we expect to find in citizens of the Kingdom of God. Individual righteousness is the foundation of national righteousness, and without the former we cannot have the latter. If you are not satisfied with what you see in the lives of professing Christians, if you are aware of their faults and fallings, then come and tell us ofthem. It is good for us all at times to "see ourselves as others see us." Let us talk the matter over candidly and perhaps your criticism will help some who are not living up to the standard set, to walk more circumspectly and reach a higher level of Christian conduct.

Morning service of worship at 11:00 o'clock with the sermon by Dr. Elliott, who will speak on "God and the Individual." Anthem "To Thee, O Country!" and selection God Save America", by the choir under the direction of Mrs. George E. Symonds. One hour of Christian worship and fellowship will enable you to look at things from a higher viewpoint through the rest of the week.

Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Henry Wild will lead the meeting and Winifred Hood will introduce the topic. Young people are specially invited to attend and find fellowship with a group of young people who are seeking high ideals according to which they wish to shape their conduct.

A White Elephant Party will be held on Monday, November 6, at the home of Mrs. C. O. Pinch from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the church on Wednesday at 3:00 p. m. The Children's Vested Choir will meet for rehersal at the church on Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. The "Quiet Hour" service will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Brief address by the pastor. You are invited to attend this brief devotional service.

The Senior Church Choir will meet for rehearsal at the church on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The pastor and members of the Union Church cordially invite winter visitors and citizens to attend these services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Joe Cooke Van Dyke, Minister

Bible school, 10 a. m. Sunday.
Preaching, 11 a. m. Sunday, "Spiritual Diseases."
Young People's class, 7 p. m.
Preaching, 8 p. m. "The Great Physician."
Singing Class, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wed.
Ladies' Bible class (cottage), 3:30 p. m. Friday.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Woman's Club Building
Sunday school—9:30 a. m.
Services—11:00 a. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends in Avon Park for their kindness, and many expressions of sympathy, at the time of our recent bereavement. We appreciate everything that you did at this time of sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hendry and family.

TRAIN NAMED "CHAMPION"

The Atlantic Coast Line railroad and the Florida East Coast Railway announced here today that the name contest which was sponsored through the Sun and other papers to secure a name for their Diesel-powered streamliner to be operated between New York and Miami beginning on or about December 1, had attracted over 100,000 entries, and the name selected is "The Champion," according to a wire from George P. James, general passenger agent of the Coast Line.

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We invite your inspection of our merchandise.
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ARMISTICE
Celebration and Carnival
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10-11
Sponsored Jointly by
American Legion and Chamber of Commerce
2-DAY CARNIVAL
Opens Friday 1 p.m. Continuous Through Saturday Night
Armistice Day Parade and Patriotic Address by State Senator Spessard L. Holland of Bartow
Parade Will Consist of American Legion and All War Veterans, Band, National Guard, Boy Scouts, School Children and Civic Organizations.
Hot Dog Stand, Games and Other Carnival Attractions
Free Music and Entertainment

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