

Gas Tax Money
Should Be Used to
Build New Roads

FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS

Eat More Citrus
For Your
Health's Sake

Florida Public, Smith-Touchton Tie for First Place

(By CLIFFORD CRAFT)

LEAGUE STANDING

Fla. Pub. Ser.	5	485
Smith-Touchton	5	485
American Legion	4	500
Lake Byrd	4	500
Armory	4	400
Coca Cola	3	375

Thursday night's games brought Smith-Touchton into a tie with Florida Public Service for first place. Coca Cola dropped into the ether when the Armory won from the Legionnaires.

SCHEDULES EXTENDED

Night games remain to be played of the schedule despite the new season's official ending Monday. The games will be played off as rapidly as possible.

Monday Night—Lake Byrd—will find the Florida Public Service and Smith-Touchton scrapping it out for the opening game. The night day will be Lake Byrd vs. Armory.

Other games arranged which will be played after Florida Public vs. Coca Cola, Smith-Touchton vs. American Legion, Armory vs. Coca Cola, Florida Public vs. American Legion, Coca Cola vs. American Legion, and Smith-Touchton vs. Lake Byrd.

With the rescheduling of the season of football games, Thursday night's game was played under protest by Smith-Touchton who was removing the protest by the Armory. The protest was in the use of illegal or unqualified players in at least two games. It was found on inspection of the contracts of football players that they were playing ineligible players. That old saying about people living in glass houses might be applied.

Future games should be found quite interesting. When protests begin floating around it shows the players are fighting to win.

Case of Infantile Paralysis Is Said To Be Improving

Infantile paralysis was reported in Avon Park Saturday with the announcement by Dr. I. W. Chandler, city health officer, that Max Francis, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rich, was stricken with the disease.

She was said to have been stricken last Thursday and both legs affected. Reports from the home are that the patient has shown improvement during the week.

County Sanitarian G. A. Warren called from Sebring Sunday, and as a representative of the state board of health, isolated the known case as well as children in the neighborhood who had been exposed.

Sunday, Dr. Chandler issued the following notice to the public:

"Dr. I. W. Chandler, city health officer, announces that there is a single case of infantile paralysis in the city. There is no need for panic, but parents are requested to observe the following measures:

1. Do not allow children to accompany in crowds or attend crowded meetings. Do not allow the children to converse, violently and become over exhausted.

2. The state, county, and city health authorities have isolated the known case and are taking all necessary measures for the protection of the public. They ask the cooperation of the people in observing these simple precautionary measures."

Dr. J. Galin, a representative of the state board of health, arrived Monday and conferred with city and county health authorities and school officials. He stated that there was no cause for alarm, and there was little probability of any further cases. All precautions have been taken, he said.

By Kenneth Friedman



THE TAMARIND, THEOPHIL FLORIDA, IS BOTH THE MOST ACID AND YET THE MOST SUGAR-Y FRUIT KNOWN.

Russell Kay Answers Critics Florida Exhibit

(By RUSSELL KAY)

A lot of folks have criticized the Florida Exhibit at the New York World's Fair because of its location. While it is generally admitted that the exhibit itself is far superior to that of any other state and one of the outstanding features of the entire exposition, they tell you that it is in a pocket and doesn't draw the attendance it should.

Fair visitors touring the grounds in the afternoon or evening see long lines of people who stand for an hour or more to gain admission to the General Motors, Ford, General Electric or other commercial displays and are disappointed not to find similar lines waiting for admission to the Florida Pavilion.

But the truth of the matter is, Florida is actually showing to more people each day than the exhibits that keep thousands waiting for admittance. This is due to the fact that the Florida exhibit presents shows at regular intervals and only from 1,000 to 1,500 people can be accommodated at a time. Consequently, an exhibitor that is desirous to show a day as most of them do and run capacity for each show, at best are only showing to from 10,000 to 15,000 a day.

Florida, on the other hand, with its extensive area, moves a constant stream of visitors from ten in the morning to eleven at night and shows to from 20,000 to 30,000 depending on the weather conditions and the general attendance at the Exposition.

Florida's exhibit at New York is several times larger than at either Chicago or Cleveland, consequently it takes a much longer time to make a showing than at either of those exhibits. But the very fact that the building is so large, and the exhibits are so varied, makes it a difficult matter for the visitor to view the exhibits in comfort and take sufficient time to really appreciate the show.

To take the total number of visitors to the Florida Exhibit in New York far exceeds the number for the same period at either Chicago or Cleveland, and further evidence that a greater number of persons is being reached each day, is found in the increased sale of orange juice, grapefruit juice and orange sherbet. Such sales are much greater than at any other fair.

During the several days I spent at our exhibit last week I was impressed both by the type of people visiting it and the keen interest they evidenced. Those at the exhibit showed greater interest than at previous fairs, visitors eager for detailed information concerning the state, its conditions, opportunities, natural attractions, industries, agriculture development, and eagerly took booklets and literature offered.

Dr. H. H. Griffin, I talked to during my brief time at the exhibit, informed me that they were planning a trip to Florida this winter and I am confident that the coming winter will find us entertaining the greatest influx of tourists and winter visitors in our history, brought about largely through our magnificent exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

Earl Brown and his co-workers have given Florida the finest and most impressive state exhibit ever assembled by any state anywhere. One has only to visit the exhibits of other states at the New York Fair and compare them with ours to realize this.

In spite of the tremendous crowd that Florida has gained nationwide publicity, received more columns of newspaper space, been featured on more radio programs and generally attracted more attention than all the other states combined and evidence of this awaits anyone who cares to check the record in the form of actual press clippings and radio schedules. But don't take my word for it, come up and see for yourself.

The fifty-first annual State Christmas Endeavor Convention will be held in Jacksonville, September 2-4 with headquarters in the Seminole Hotel and the First Christian Church. Featured the program will be a variety service in one of the city parks and the Esie Memorial breakfast on the grounds of the Children's Home.

Two Tickets In Field for City Election, Sept. 12

Avon Park's election took on all the aspects of a spirited fight for the five places on the city council, with the filing this week of two complete tickets for the offices to be filled in the municipal election on September 12.

Will Bennett, A. McKee Elwell, B. W. Hart, L. D. McElhenny and Oscar Wolff qualified Wednesday. All but Wolff are candidates to succeed themselves. The five are running as a group to continue policies of the present administration, according to an announcement in this issue of the Sun.

Opposing the administration, a group of five other candidates, referred to by local political dignitaries as the Pardee ticket—qualified Thursday. They are Max White, Milton Latta, Tommie, Dr. G. S. McKnight, C. Parke Anderson, and Earl H. Ware.

Mayor M. R. Covington also qualified Wednesday as a candidate for reelection, stated to the Sun that he is neutral of any factional tickets. "Regardless of who is elected, the Mayor will have to work with them, and I have no quarrel with any of the so-called factions," he said.

In addition, a qualified late Friday afternoon as a candidate for Mayor, opposing Covington.

The time for qualifying closed Friday night.

James Jordon Wins of Trip Through South

August 29, 1939

To the Avon Park Sun:

When I arrived home on Aug. 21 from my two and a half month visit in the home of Mr. Eris A. Ritchie, formerly of Avon Park now living in Troy, Texas, I was indeed surprised to learn that he had published my letter home describing my trip to Mexico. Still more surprised when you asked me to write an article on my trip home for your paper.

I certainly did have a most interesting trip, but when I got home and I am sure I could write a full sized book on it but I am afraid it would be dry and uninteresting to every one but when I will merely tell you about the highlights of my trip.

My trip, Texas, started Monday morning, Aug. 14, and arrived in Shreveport about noon. There I saw the world's largest air port and Uncle Sam's fleet. To stand there and see such a thing as I was in shining silver rows of our most modern airplanes and hear the constant roaring and humming of these mighty ships you have a feeling of security, of strength, and of peace—that is, it does as long as you think of them as machines of defense, but oh, if you allow yourself to think of them as machines of offense that feeling of security turns to one horror as you picture the bloodshed, death, and destruction that these mighty ships are capable of inflicting.

Where distribution of this colorful city of Shreveport, I turned my thumb toward the sunrise, and at sunset found myself in the little town of Miami, Fla., 125 miles from my starting point.

Next morning I was up and off for the highway leading to Victoria, B.C. The trip was a long one, and I was surprised when I was greeted by seven fellow hitch-hikers who had beaten me to the town of Victoria. The strange group of young boys to old men. Their clothes ranged from snappy uniforms to rags. And I imagine if I had known the reason why each was standing there I would have found an equally wide range of reasons.

(Continued On Page Eight)

Ridge Fuel Co., To Erect More Storage Tanks

Building an important industry in the midst of a depression is the record of the Ridge Fuel company of Avon Park, which announced this week the erection of additional storage tanks at Ashburndale to take care of its growing business.

The business has developed to the point where the present storage tanks in Avon Park are overtaxed, and additional storage is needed to serve the territory. The company operates in Highlands and Polk counties.

The Ridge Fuel company was organized here in 1935 for the distribution of Green's Fuel, a liquid petroleum gas used for cooking and heating. Opening a new territory for its product, the business has shown a steady growth, and now serves practically every town and city in the two counties. Members of the company are G. E. Welch, president; Frank Welch, vice-president; and Harry Price, secretary-treasurer.

The tanks are being made by the Tampa Shipbuilding & Engineering company, part of an order for six such tanks placed by Green's Fuel Inc., of Sarasota.

Other installations will be made in Gainesville and Wauchula, according to Kenneth H. Koch, general manager. The present expansion program is a part of a general long-term program developed with the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky.

J. B. Green, founder of Green's Fuel Inc., pioneered in the development of the underground tank system which he patented early in the present decade. Mr. Green is also responsible for developing a fuel formula which has proved to be the most efficient of the so-called "Liquefied Petroleum gases." Green's Fuel has become known throughout the State of Florida and the states adjacent to Florida, where distribution of this colorful city of Shreveport, I turned my thumb toward the sunrise, and at sunset found myself in the little town of Miami, Fla., 125 miles from my starting point.

Next morning I was up and off for the highway leading to Victoria, B.C. The trip was a long one, and I was surprised when I was greeted by seven fellow hitch-hikers who had beaten me to the town of Victoria. The strange group of young boys to old men. Their clothes ranged from snappy uniforms to rags. And I imagine if I had known the reason why each was standing there I would have found an equally wide range of reasons.

(Continued On Page Eight)

SOFTBALL DOPE

(By CLIFFORD CRAFT)

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Most of the leading batters lost ground since the last reports were published. Rowe and Milton however gained ground and Milton advanced from fourth to third place with Rowe climbing steadily to fourth place.

McClelland, Armory 31 15 464
Rowe, Armory 46 21 467
Milton, FPS 43 19 442
R. Mathis, S-T 70 29 414
M. Landress, FPS 39 16 410
Jackson, LB 76 31 408
B. Elder, FPS 39 28 406
Ernest Elder, AL 53 21 396
Blevins, AL 41 18 390
Walker, LB 78 30 385
Cushman, S-T 66 25 380
Welch, AL 37 14 378
Banting, CC 72 27 375
S. Landress, FPS 24 9 375
R. Foster, S-T 76 28 373
Delaney, AL 57 21 368
R. Abritton, CC 50 18 360
J. Reynolds, LB 65 23 354
Bailey, FPS 69 24 348
Rutledge, LB 43 14 328
Story, AL 42 13 325
Stebbing, Armory 41 18 318
C. Pardee, CC 64 20 307
Mickey, FPS 62 19 303
G. Williams, CC 54 19 298
J. Mathis, Armory 63 19 292
Clark, Armory 43 13 262

CLUB BATTING AVERAGES

All of the clubs playing since the last publication dropped from two to 11 points in batting.

Fla. Pub. Ser. 485 215 323
Armory 282 188 104
Lake Byrd 315 237 291
Am. Legion 449 134 284
Smith-Touchton 781 212 282
Coca Cola 793 187 247

Merchants Will Meet to Organize Own Association

A meeting of the merchants of Avon Park has been called for Wednesday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m., at the Florida Public Service customers' room, for the purpose of organizing a merchant's association, to be affiliated with the chamber of commerce.

This decision was reached at Thursday's luncheon meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce, attended by Tod Ward and F. S. Jordan, committeemen in charge of organizing. Ward recommended that the merchants' association be formed as a division of the chamber of commerce, instead of a separate organization. Jordan, however, would bring about a closer feeling of cooperation, he said.

Jordan said a merchants association would be helpful in working out closing dates and other business affecting business houses. He stated that Thursday closings would come to an end this week, and that the merchants had agreed to close on Labor Day, September 4.

C. E. Crabtree reported that he was having a special design drawn for an Avon Park automobile booster tag. The design will embody a Jacksonville tree. He advocated buying 200 tags. He was empowered to act.

Mayor Covington reported on the new chamber of commerce home. J. S. Francis has donated a beautiful chandelier for the home, he said, and E. N. Griffith will paint a mural over the fireplace.

W. M. Reck reported that Mrs. William Mackey had been employed as secretary of the chamber of commerce, which action received approval of the board. She started on her duties last week.

Lester Armstrong said he would play for the end of next week. The small course has been laid out adjoining the bowling alley. A charge of 10 cents per game will be made, the funds to go to the chamber of commerce.

Plans have been drawn for a building to house toilet and shower facilities in the trailer camp in Donaldson park, Charlie Lanier reported, but a method of financing will have to be worked out. The proposition has been taken up as a WPA project, he said, but other ways of financing are being considered.

No Cause Found By School Board To Delay Opening

There will be no delay in the opening of schools of the county on account of a single case of infantile paralysis, it was decided at a special meeting of the county school board Tuesday. Schools will open Sept. 14 as previously scheduled.

The board also voted to rescind the 14-day residence requirement previously to entering school, as passed by a previous session, but all teachers and pupils entering school after September 14 will be required to furnish a doctor's certificate showing good health.

Dr. J. Galin, representative of the state board of health, Dr. I. W. Chandler, City Health officer of Avon Park, and Dr. H. V. Weems, Health Officer of Sebring, and with the board, and upon their advice decided to let the opening date stand.

Official action of the board was met with the following motion by J. Paul Garber, seconded by W. H. Cannon:

First, that after consulting with Dr. Galin of the state board of health, Dr. Chandler, City Health officer of Avon Park, and Doctors Weems and Martin Sebring, and in accordance with their advice, it is hereby recommended that we withdraw the 14-day residence regulation passed at a former meeting for the teachers and pupils who would enroll in the schools of Highlands county on the opening day, September 14.

Second, that all teachers and pupils entering the schools of Highlands county after September 14 will be required to furnish the principles of the various schools with doctor's certificate showing they are in good health before they will be permitted to enter school.

First P. T. A. Meeting Will Be Held Sept. 21

The first meeting of the year of the P. T. A. will be held at the high school auditorium. Mrs. C. F. Parvin of Manatee, former state president of the P. T. A. will be the guest speaker, and Mrs. T. J. Ward, talented vocalist, will sing several selections. The meeting will be in the form of a reception for the teachers, and Mrs. J. Paul Garber, president of the organization, extends a cordial invitation, and urges everyone to attend.

COLLEGE SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Sun for \$1 to any college student for the full school year, mailed to any address. Read the home news in the Sun.

Dozier Fletcher At Jaccaranda Drug

Dozier Fletcher of Bartow has accepted a position with Thayer's Jaccaranda drug store, and is in charge of the fountain, succeeding Carl Jolly, who has moved to Lakeland. Mr. Fletcher was formerly connected with the Corner drug store in Bartow and comes highly recommended. The Jaccaranda plans a continued line of the popular Italian prepared meals, served at all hours, in connection with expertly prepared fountain drinks.

Fred Touchton Speaks

Dr. Fred Touchton was the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Lions' club at the Grey Top Inn in Sebring this week. The Business Man, Indicted But Defended, was the subject of his address.

Roy Masters Sells Building and Buys Tampa Tourist Camp

A deal was closed Monday whereby Roy Masters sold his garage building to L. C. Pritchard of Tampa and bought in exchange from Pritchard his tourist camp near Tampa. The camp consists of 15 cottages, all equipped with modern conveniences, and a restaurant. It is located on the main highway leading into Tampa, just four miles from the heart of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Masters moved to their new property Monday, and expect to make their permanent residence there.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Cynics suspect President would be pleased if business slumped a little thereby justifying his remarks on failure of congress to pass the spend-lead bill... Now Senator Wheeler looks as possibility for the Democratic nomination for President. Roosevelt works a way to make the administration the leader in the improvement in business.

WASHINGTON.—There are some people so cynical that they suspect President Roosevelt would be pleased if business did slump a little, or at least fail to continue the pickup which has been in progress, so as to justify his sharp comments on the failure of congress to pass the spend-lead bill.

Perhaps the worst feature of the situation is that there are plenty of business men and investors who agree heartily with the President as to the effects on the country's buying power of this eleventh hour retrenchment drive by congress.

Plenty of argument is being made on the other side, those holding the view citing two important factors. The first is that actually the appropriations of the session of congress just closed were not small. Actually they were more than a billion dollars in excess of those of the previous session. The second factor is some recent reports, one from the New York employment agency, indicating that despite the selling on the part of the President, and the gloomy agreement with his views on the part of many business men, employment by private capital is on the increase, whether it is sufficient to take up the slack or not.

This last factor was rather curiously demonstrated by a Harry Hopkins department of commerce report showing business improvement. The timing of this report caused considerable amusement in Washington, as it was published in the front pages of many newspapers in juxtaposition with the gloomy statements of the President.

Should Stop Feeding Out

But assuming that Mr. Roosevelt does want business recovery to continue, and that he would be distressed to have his gloomy pronouncements sustained, there is one thing he certainly ought to do. This is to stop temporary propaganda by the federal reserve board to stop feeding out pessimistic propaganda by the bank door.

Various lieutenants of Mr. Roosevelt have caused much pessimism in New York and Washington by their "confidential" comments to their personal friends among stock brokers and market operators than did the official government statement. The trouble here is that these reserve board attaches encourage the very thing which they are generally disposed to "copper" anything the President says.

As a result a great many persons who might be making investments or buying securities have been holding off. There is no doubt about the accuracy of this. It is true either in New York or any other city boasting a financial center will recognize the business situation which can be traced directly to pessimistic views expressed privately to this or that banker or broker by some official of the federal reserve board.

Wheeler a Possibility as Nominee for President

If candidates for the Democratic nomination for President were going to run like horses in the derby, it would not be a bad idea to put a little money on Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana for "show."

For the Democratic sweepstakes next June the odd-on favorite is still Franklin D. Roosevelt, the second choice is John Nance Garner and the third choice is the horse that didn't even look as if it were going to get away from the starting post, just a little while back, Wheeler. He is now in third position and going strong. The really important point is that this recent spurt of Wheeler has resulted in his passing Paul V. McNutt, and for significant reasons.

Six months ago Wheeler scoffed at the idea he might be nominated and would carefully explain to admirers just why the political specter made it impossible. The key log in this scheme was that his friends then understood it, that Roosevelt would never accept Wheeler as a "compromise" candidate.

Since that time Roosevelt has been led to oil on the Montana senator. He has sent for him again and again, first on the railroad legislation but growing on other legislation. Examination of the list of

White House appointments—which are made public every day—for the period from February to the adjournment of congress, will show a perfectly astonishing number of talks between the two.

Montana Senator Plays Ball and Keeps His Word

Many of us in Washington have believed since the fight to make the Supreme court, in which Wheeler was made the leader against the President, that Roosevelt would never forgive him. Some of us still believe that. We simply cannot remember any other man who has fought Roosevelt and been forgiven and if he did it in Wheeler's case. But we may be wrong. Whatever one may think of Wheeler, he is very likable personally as well as a forceful character. He plays his word and keeps his word. He seldom promises anything that he cannot deliver. His judgment as to what can or cannot be done is excellent.

Roosevelt has not found many among those whom he has actively liked since he entered the White House who have possessed all those qualities. For instance, Senators Guiffey of Pennsylvania, who were as enthusiastic about the "purge" of Roosevelt and been forgiven. For instance, the great Marathon orator, whom the President made democratic leader of the senate, Albert W. Barkley of Kentucky.

So it just may be that next June, if the President discovers he cannot deliver on his promise to make him 100 per cent, he might turn to Wheeler rather than see the nomination of someone else who would come down from the New Deal than Wheeler. Always assuming of course that Roosevelt is not nominated himself.

It must be remembered that Wheeler has been so liberal for Roosevelt's "purge" and that he has despised the fact that the White House ignored him on patronage in favor of his political enemy, Mr. Bruce C. Kremer. Wheeler never opposed the President on any important issue until the Supreme court case.

Incidentally both Garner and Jim Farley are friendly to Wheeler.

President Seeks Credit for Improvement in Business

Improvement of business despite defeat of the spend-lead bill, bumper crops on top of carry-overs and big crops abroad, and the obvious intention of the C. I. A. to create a Democratic coalition to upset more New Deal apple carts when congress meets in October. All these are spurring Franklin D. Roosevelt to develop a new theme. Call it new rabbit from the hat, if you like, but what the President needs is something to bring about these things.

1.—Make the administration the leader in the improvement of business—in other words, get the credit, show, question the picture now that the improvement is in spite of the New Deal.

2.—Divert Capitol Hill from the New Deal reforms by giving congress something new to fight over. Present at the risk of another major defeat on the eve of the national conventions and the election campaign.

3.—Work out some bigger and better way of handling the farm surplus and low farm price situation. Presently the government is forcing prices slide away down to encourage consumption and exports, and compensating the farmers indirectly by AAA checks, but something as radical as that.

If Roosevelt can produce formulae for these three problems, he may have the political bark by a nose-riding instead of by the tail just by some official of the federal reserve board.

Watch for Another Fireside Chat or Big Set Speech

So when the President gets round to another fireside chat, or has to make a big set speech on some occasion this fall, it will probably be the most interesting of anything he has ever made, and this is no reflection whatever on the importance of many of his former speeches and fireside chats. In the very nature of things the President, being distinctly on the defensive at the moment, is almost sure to follow old military strategy and take the offensive. But he must take it so speculatively that he will get the country talking about the fire rather than what happened a little while back.

There is another difficulty in his problem, which would be plenty hard without it. The additional hurdle is that Roosevelt is a very subtle man, a man who hates to admit defeat, as evidenced by his recent reference to the Supreme court opinion.

So Roosevelt will find himself anxious to inject into his new theme, whatever it may be, some thing in with the old battles. He wants vindication on his advocacy of the spend-lead bill that congress rejected. He wants vindication on the neutrality program that he demanded and that congress turned down. Regarding this last, everything depends upon what happens in Europe. It may come to the aid of Europe will convince the country, long before congress meets again, that the neutrality was right. (But syndicate—was right.)

'Somewhere in Holland Too Close to Germany'



"Somewhere in Holland too close to Germany" is the only locality identification given for this show of Dutch preparedness on the German border. Left: A steel-holed sentry stands guard before the entrance to one of the new border fortresses. The concrete slab is a "tank stopper," garlanded with steel rails and a bequest of barbed wire. Right: Soldiers of the Netherlands regular army stand guard in a trench along the German border. Such scenes are plentiful along the entire frontier.

Sticky-Toes the Tree Toad Plans Joke on Sammy Jay

By THORNTON BURGESS

SOME people call Sticky-toes the Tree Toad a croaker. They say he croaks for rain. But some folks don't know Sticky-toes as well as they might. He is anything but a croaker. You know a croaker is one who is always seeing the dark side of things and always saying that something bad is going to happen. A croaker is never known to laugh, and as for playing a joke, why, if he ever heard of a real croaker doing anything like that?

If you could have seen Sticky-toes as he sat in the tree where Creasy the Flycatcher had made his home



"Do you want some nice, fresh eggs?" whispered Sticky-toes in Sammy's ear.

You would never have suspected him of being a croaker. No, indeed! He was laughing until there was danger of splitting his sides. "Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha," he laughed. Sticky-toes, and put both hands to his sides because they ached from laughing so long and so hard.

You see, it just happened that he was sitting in that particular tree when Creasy and Mrs. Creasy brought home the old suit of Mr. Blacksnake which he had thrown away when he got his new one. Sticky-toes had watched Creasy and

He was watching it when Creasy the Red Squirrel came climbing up the tree intent on a dinner of the eggs he felt sure he would find in Creasy's nest. He knew nothing about that old suit of Mr. Blacksnake, and so when he suddenly found the suit of Mr. Blacksnake in his face he thought Mr. Blacksnake himself was there and was frightened that he just let go his hold on the tree and dropped to the ground. Then without one looking back he scampered away as fast as he could go. It was this that tickled Sticky-toes the Tree Toad so much. He was a very sharp-eyed Chatterer, the mischief-maker, should have been so fooled and frightened by an old suit. There ever such a joke before.

All the rest of that day he chuckled to himself as he thought about it. He awoke in the night to laugh about it. Early the next morning he was getting ready to occupy his old seat where he could watch that fascinating old toad he had heard the voice of Sammy Jay. Right away an idea came to him. He would play a joke on Sammy Jay. Yes, sir, that is what he would do. Sammy is just as fond of eggs as is Chatterer. Sticky-toes knew this. So the first opportunity he called Sammy Jay over to him.

"Do you want some nice, fresh eggs?" he whispered Sticky-toes in Sammy's ear.

Sammy looked at him suspiciously. "Of course, I do! You know that without asking me." Then Sticky-toes, still whispering, told him about the home of Creasy the Flycatcher and the suit of Mr. Blacksnake. He never thought that any harm would come to them. He remembered the fright of Chatterer when he saw the tail of Mr. Blacksnake's old coat and he knew that Sammy Jay was no braver than Chatterer. So all the rest of that day he sat where he could watch the entrance to Creasy's home, and all the time he chuckled to himself as he thought of what he was going to do. He was sure it was a great joke he had planned. The only trouble was he had no one to enjoy it with.

G. C. W. Burgess—WGU Service.

Speaks Without Larynx

WILLOUGHBY, OHIO.—Lack of a larynx—or voice box—does not prevent E. M. Otis, independent of the electric furnace for the base, after he had lost his larynx by an operation Otis was speaking by means of a metal mechanism in his throat.

MOBILE BAY'S NEW HARBOR BASE TO COST \$8,000,000

MOBILE.—Construction here of a gigantic United States army air base—with an initial cost of \$8,000,000—is expected to begin in September.

Mobile's harbor facilities played a major part in the selection of this city for the site of the new base by Secretary of War Woodring, who said that the location was chosen with regard to the storage and distribution of all types of air corps material and the heavy repair and maintenance requirements pertaining to the air forces in the southern section of the United States.

The base will be established about one mile southeast of the city and will include the building of air front land. Woodring said that accessibility to deep water was an important factor in view of the necessity of serving the army's air

Lack of Manners May Be Revealed By Conversation

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



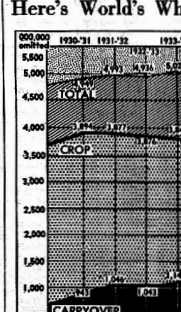
WHEN a boy insists on telling a girl about his many other girl friends, what can you say to show you aren't interested, without seeming to appear rude? MARGERY Answer—"What a lot of brushing up his manners need he's trying to make an impression, of course, when he's really just 'building himself up to an awful lewdness,' as one of the old sayings has it. Why waste time to hear about all the other girls in his life? If he were smart he'd center all his attention on the girl he's with, making her feel that she's the most interesting and attractive girl to him. You can either appear bored or avoid making dates with him in the future. You might even express surprise that anyone so much in demand has any time available in which you would be interested."

Phyllis Belmont—WGU Service.

Indians Build Long Span With Two 80-Ft. Towers

UTAH, CALIF.—American Indians soon may be expected to see laying cornerstones and conducting other public ceremonies. The Mendocino tribe just across the El river at Nashamene, conducted the first dedication services for a new suspension bridge which is built across the river as an outlet from the reservation. It is purely a pack train bridge with capacity for nine tons.

Here's World's Wheat Supply—Except—



With the exception of Russia's huge wheat crop and China's output, the rest of the world's wheat supply is 4,200,000,000 bushels. Which means that more wheat will be available for use in the 1939-'40 season than ever before, according to estimates made by the U. S. Bureau of agricultural economics. The carryover is 1,200,000,000 bushels, and this year's wheat crop will total approximately 4,000,000,000 bushels.

forces in the Caribbean sea.

Establishment of the depot is part of the air corps' expansion program, which includes the building of air bases in Puerto Rico, Panama, Alaska and one in the northeastern section of the United States.

Initial funds for the base were provided in an appropriation for the war department June 30, but army officers to additional funds will be requested later.

World Wide Birth Rates Show Slump

Population Growth Due to Drop in Mortality, Year Book Reveals.

GENEVA.—Although the world's population at the end of 1937—estimated at 2,125,000,000—was 8,000,000 greater than at the end of the previous year, the 1938-'39 edition of the League of Nations Statistical Year Book discloses that birth rates are declining in almost every country.

The increase of population in the face of declining birth rates is ascribed by statisticians to the very substantial decrease in mortality rates resulting from scientific and hygienic improvements. Nevertheless, they admit that if the present natality trend continues unvaried the world may well be faced in the not too distant future with a shrinkage in population.

England Faces a Decline. According to present trends, the Year Book discloses, England and Wales are faced with a decline in population of approximately 21 per cent in the next 30 years. Even if none of their inhabitants was to die before the age of 100, the decline in Germany averaged 20 per cent. Figures for the United States are more difficult to compute, owing to the fact that in many sections of the country birth and death records were not kept before the war. However, the tables show that fertility rates are no longer sufficient to maintain the population at its present figure, and unless the world is offset by immigration or some other compensatory factor, the United States population will decline about 8 per cent in the next 30 years.

Germany, despite the efforts she has made to increase her population, has not succeeded in reaching pre-war levels, the Year Book shows. In the period 1913-18 births in Germany averaged 27.0 per 1,000 population. By 1933 they had declined to 14.7 per 1,000. Since then, the downward trend has been reversed. But in 1938 the average still was only 19.7 per 1,000.

Italy's efforts have been even less successful. The number of births in that country averaged, in 1913-18, 31.7 per 1,000 population. By 1933 the average had dropped to 22.4 per 1,000. Here, too, the trend was reversed. The year 1938 figures showed only 23.5 per 1,000.

Even in Japan, despite the cult of the family, the birth rate declined from 24.0 per 1,000 in the period 1913-13 to 20.5 per 1,000 in 1938.

The decline in the United States for the same period was from 25.1 per 1,000 in the period 1913-13 to 17.9 in 1938; in the United Kingdom, from 24.5 to 15.9; in France, from 18.1 to 14.8. There has been much talk of the declining birthrate in France, but statisticians say conditions there are not so bad as in the United Kingdom, Switzerland or Norway. France, they explain, was among the first countries to show a decline, whereas the others are living for the present on human capital inherited from past generations.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Keeping Bread—Bread keeps best in an earthenware pan. Cover the pan with a board, and over the board place a damp cloth.

After Using Paint Brushes.—Soak them in turpentine for an hour. Then wipe with a soft cloth and wash in warm water and soap-suds.

For Coats Stains.—To remove chocolate or cocoa stains, cover the stained area with cold water. Then sprinkle a thin layer of powdered borax over the stain. After about 10 minutes, rinse well in boiling water.

More Pleasure Per Pipe. More Puffs Per Pack in CAMELS!

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

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK... AND COSTLIER TOBACCO



EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—Yet so inexpensive to smoke. Recent impartial laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands show:

1. CAMELS were found to contain more tobacco by weight than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.
2. CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK.
3. In the same tests, CAMELS FIELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time of all the other brands.

For cooler, milder smoking... and more of it per pack... smoke America's favorite—long-burning CAMELS.

CAMEL

PENNY FOR PENNY. CAMELS ARE YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

Through the gates of forgiveness we enter a new world, out from darkness into light, out from coldness into warmth, out from evil into good, out from indifference into Love, out from the illusion into the Real.—Richard Whitehall.

A GREAT BARGAIN

VESPER TEA

50 CUPS FOR 10 CENTS

Ask Your Grocer

Recent Recaps

By ELMO... SHE did... a living... present... a history... when Ker... "Dark and... and a "Man... Captivity" type of An... Yet it was... her home... party of... suffered... held a cap... and was... Gen. George... his famous... in one of... included... ting history...

Her name Brooks but... daughter of... had brought... year to a... a train... creek, river... On the m... day, August... White and... and the... Republican... his wife... and the... dren at the... Presently... ones including... friend... food. Mrs... meal for the... and house... gone to live... of another... fighting de... and the... your strike... who ran... struck... Meantime... the same... discovered... ers working... the Republi... cated by... bidding... its banks... Mr. White... his deam... when they... Chettyne... young... her father... terly over... and "but... A Str... In the... found an... she hid i... may as w... of all of... bits of m... this might... party of... But it was... the deam... was to be... rors of b... There... been cap... by Mrs. A... farmer in... had been... him with... dead, and... seized h... away. T... traded h... bag with... captive. The... In the... two girls... all sorts... squaws... them, w... women t... until the... were di... down wit... lashed w... These...

She was... a series... through... which a... were di... families... tions. A... ford call... cavalry. A... Means... had rais... length... as a gen... to rem... to Port...

By ELMO... SHE did... a living... present... a history... when Ker... "Dark and... and a "Man... Captivity" type of An... Yet it was... her home... party of... suffered... held a cap... and was... Gen. George... his famous... in one of... included... ting history...

Her name Brooks but... daughter of... had brought... year to a... a train... creek, river... On the m... day, August... White and... and the... Republican... his wife... and the... dren at the... Presently... ones including... friend... food. Mrs... meal for the... and house... gone to live... of another... fighting de... and the... your strike... who ran... struck... Meantime... the same... discovered... ers working... the Republi... cated by... bidding... its banks... Mr. White... his deam... when they... Chettyne... young... her father... terly over... and "but... A Str... In the... found an... she hid i... may as w... of all of... bits of m... this might... party of... But it was... the deam... was to be... rors of b... There... been cap... by Mrs. A... farmer in... had been... him with... dead, and... seized h... away. T... traded h... bag with... captive. The... In the... two girls... all sorts... squaws... them, w... women t... until the... were di... down wit... lashed w... These...

She was... a series... through... which a... were di... families... tions. A... ford call... cavalry. A... Means... had rais... length... as a gen... to rem... to Port...

By ELMO... SHE did... a living... present... a history... when Ker... "Dark and... and a "Man... Captivity" type of An... Yet it was... her home... party of... suffered... held a cap... and was... Gen. George... his famous... in one of... included... ting history...

Her name Brooks but... daughter of... had brought... year to a... a train... creek, river... On the m... day, August... White and... and the... Republican... his wife... and the... dren at the... Presently... ones including... friend... food. Mrs... meal for the... and house... gone to live... of another... fighting de... and the... your strike... who ran... struck... Meantime... the same... discovered... ers working... the Republi... cated by... bidding... its banks... Mr. White... his deam... when they... Chettyne... young... her father... terly over... and "but... A Str... In the... found an... she hid i... may as w... of all of... bits of m... this might... party of... But it was... the deam... was to be... rors of b... There... been cap... by Mrs. A... farmer in... had been... him with... dead, and... seized h... away. T... traded h... bag with... captive. The... In the... two girls... all sorts... squaws... them, w... women t... until the... were di... down wit... lashed w... These...

She was... a series... through... which a... were di... families... tions. A... ford call... cavalry. A... Means... had rais... length... as a gen... to rem... to Port...

By ELMO... SHE did... a living... present... a history... when Ker... "Dark and... and a "Man... Captivity" type of An... Yet it was... her home... party of... suffered... held a cap... and was... Gen. George... his famous... in one of... included... ting history...

Her name Brooks but... daughter of... had brought... year to a... a train... creek, river... On the m... day, August... White and... and the... Republican... his wife... and the... dren at the... Presently... ones including... friend... food. Mrs... meal for the... and house... gone to live... of another... fighting de... and the... your strike... who ran... struck... Meantime... the same... discovered... ers working... the Republi... cated by... bidding... its banks... Mr. White... his deam... when they... Chettyne... young... her father... terly over... and "but... A Str... In the... found an... she hid i... may as w... of all of... bits of m... this might... party of... But it was... the deam... was to be... rors of b... There... been cap... by Mrs. A... farmer in... had been... him with... dead, and... seized h... away. T... traded h... bag with... captive. The... In the... two girls... all sorts... squaws... them, w... women t... until the... were di... down wit... lashed w... These...

She was... a series... through... which a... were di... families... tions. A... ford call... cavalry. A... Means... had rais... length... as a gen... to rem... to Port...

By ELMO... SHE did... a living... present... a history... when Ker... "Dark and... and a "Man... Captivity" type of An... Yet it was... her home... party of... suffered... held a cap... and was... Gen. George... his famous... in one of... included... ting history...

Her name Brooks but... daughter of... had brought... year to a... a train... creek, river... On the m... day, August... White and... and the... Republican... his wife... and the... dren at the... Presently... ones including... friend... food. Mrs... meal for the... and house... gone to live... of another... fighting de... and the... your strike... who ran... struck... Meantime... the same... discovered... ers working... the Republi... cated by... bidding... its banks... Mr. White... his deam... when they... Chettyne... young... her father... terly over... and "but... A Str... In the... found an... she hid i... may as w... of all of... bits of m... this might... party of... But it was... the deam... was to be... rors of b... There... been cap... by Mrs. A... farmer in... had been... him with... dead, and... seized h... away. T... traded h... bag with... captive. The... In the... two girls... all sorts... squaws... them, w... women t... until the... were di... down wit... lashed w... These...

She was... a series... through... which a... were di... families... tions. A... ford call... cavalry. A... Means... had rais... length... as a gen... to rem... to Port...

By ELMO... SHE did... a living... present... a history... when Ker... "Dark and... and a "Man... Captivity" type of An... Yet it was... her home... party of... suffered... held a cap... and was... Gen. George... his famous... in one of... included... ting history...

Her name Brooks but... daughter of... had brought... year to a... a train... creek, river... On the m... day, August... White and... and the... Republican... his wife... and the... dren at the... Presently... ones including... friend... food. Mrs... meal for the... and house... gone to live... of another... fighting de... and the... your strike... who ran... struck... Meantime... the same... discovered... ers working... the Republi... cated by... bidding... its banks... Mr. White... his deam... when they... Chettyne... young... her father... terly over... and "but... A Str... In the... found an... she hid i... may as w... of all of... bits of m... this might... party of... But it was... the deam... was to be... rors of b... There... been cap... by Mrs. A... farmer in... had been... him with... dead, and... seized h... away. T... traded h... bag with... captive. The... In the... two girls... all sorts... squaws... them, w... women t... until the... were di... down wit... lashed w... These...

She was... a series... through... which a... were di... families... tions. A... ford call... cavalry. A... Means... had rais... length... as a gen... to rem... to Port...

By ELMO... SHE did... a living... present... a history... when Ker... "Dark and... and a "Man... Captivity" type of An... Yet it was... her home... party of... suffered... held a cap... and was... Gen. George... his famous... in one of... included... ting history...

Her name Brooks but... daughter of... had brought... year to a... a train... creek, river... On the m... day, August... White and... and the... Republican... his wife... and the... dren at the... Presently... ones including... friend... food. Mrs... meal for the... and house... gone to live... of another... fighting de... and the... your strike... who ran... struck... Meantime... the same... discovered... ers working... the Republi... cated by... bidding... its banks... Mr. White... his deam... when they... Chettyne... young... her father... terly over... and "but... A Str... In the... found an... she hid i... may as w... of all of... bits of m... this might... party of... But it was... the deam... was to be... rors of b... There... been cap... by Mrs. A... farmer in... had been... him with... dead, and... seized h... away. T... traded h... bag with... captive. The... In the... two girls...

Recent Death of an 88-Year-Old Kansas Woman Recalls Gen. Custer's Dramatic Rescue of Two Captives From Cheyenne Indians 70 Years Ago

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

SHE died the other day and her passing snapped a living link between the present-day, modern America and an era in frontier history which now seems almost as remote as the days when Kentucky was the "Dark and Bloody Ground" and a "Narrative of an Indian Captivity" was a familiar type of American literature. Yet it was only 71 years ago that she was kidnapped from her home in Kansas by a war party of Cheyenne Indians, suffered indescribably while held a captive by that tribe and was finally rescued by Gen. George A. Custer and his famous Seventh cavalry in one of the most dramatic incidents in the whole thrilling history of the Wild West.

Her name was Mrs. Sarah Brooks but back in 1869 she was Sarah White, the 17-year-old daughter of Benjamin White, who had brought his wife and children from Wisconsin the previous year to a homestead on Grassy creek, a tributary of the Republican river in northern Kansas. On the morning of that fateful day, August 13, 1869, Benjamin White and his three sons had gone to the meadows along the Republican to cut hay, leaving his wife, Sarah, their oldest daughter, and three smaller children at the cabin.

Presently a party of six Cheyenne Indians appeared, professing friendship and asking for food. Mrs. White prepared a meal for them and as they started to leave they seized young Sarah and dragged her out of the house. One of the Indians leaped upon his horse and with the aid of another savage pulled her, fighting desperately, up beside him. Then, followed by the horror-stricken gaze of her mother who ran after her with outstretched arms, they rode away.

Meanwhile, another party of the same band of Indians had discovered her father and brothers working in the meadow near the Republican. The boys escaped by running to the river and hiding in the bushes along its banks but the Indians killed Mr. White and rode away with his team of horses. That night when these Indians rode into Cheyenne camp on Buffalo creek, young Sarah White recognized her father's horse and kept bitterly over this evidence that she and her brothers were dead.

A Stratagem That Failed. In the camp on Buffalo she found an old newspaper which she hid in her dress. The next day, as she rode along, she tore off bits of the paper and slipped them unobtrusively, hoping that this might mark a trail which a party of rescuers could follow. But it was a vain hope, for seven months were to elapse before she was to be released from the horrors of her captivity.

Three months after she had been captured, the Buffalo band shared by another young woman—Mrs. Anna Brewster Morgan, the 19-year-old bride of a young farmer in the Solomon valley. He had been attacked while working in the field by Indians who had taken him with arrows, left him for dead, and, dashing to his cabin, seized his wife and bore her away. This party of Cheyennes traded her for some ponies to the band which held Sarah White captive.

The Indians made slaves of the two girls and subjected them to all sorts of indignities. The squaws, who were jealous of them, were especially cruel to them. They forced the two women to cut wood and carry it until their shoulders were raw and sore and then to drag the wood down with exhaustion they were lashed with whips until the blood ran.

Sheridan Takes the Field. These two unfortunate women were only two of the victims of a series of raids by Indians through Kansas that year during which several hundred settlers were slain and others were carried off as captives. As a result of these depredations, Gov. James W. Watson called upon the federal government for aid and Gen. Phil Sheridan was sent into the field. For the difficult task of punishing the Indians and rescuing their captives, Sheridan relied mainly upon the Seventh cavalry, led by Lieut. Col. George A. Custer.

Meanwhile, Governor Crawford had raised a regiment, the Nineteenth Kansas Volunteers, to resist temporarily the depredations as governor and led the regiment to a rendezvous with Sheridan at Camp Supply. The final battle of Fort Dodge, in March, 1869, Custer



The three Cheyenne Indians who were held as hostages by Custer for the surrender of Mrs. Morgan and Miss White and who were later taken to Fort Hays where two of them were killed by their guards. There is much confusion as to the identity of these Indians. Custer gives their names as Fat Bear, Bull Knife and Big Head and these are the names accompanying the above illustration (a wood cut made from a photograph taken at Fort Dodge, Kan., March 13, 1869) which appears in Mrs. Custer's book "Following the Golden." Grinnell, quoting different Cheyenne authorities, names them as Younger Bear, Chief Comes in Sight and (or) Lean Man but clearly in his book, "The Fighting Cheyennes," says that the two who were killed by their guards at Fort Hays were Slim Face and Owl-Hair.

ter, with 11 troops of the Seventh and 10 of the Nineteenth Kansas, set out to find several bands of the Cheyennes who were still on the warpath.

A short time before a young man applied for permission to accompany the expedition. At first Custer refused but when he learned that the boy's name was Brewster and that he was the brother of Mrs. Morgan who was still held captive by the Indians he permitted him to go along. Young Brewster did not know much about the Indians but he was away but he hoped that Custer's command might find them and that, by being with him, he would be able to help them. He was still alive, or at least, learn what her fate had been.

Brewster's Cheyenne Camp. Moving out from Fort Cobb Custer's command struck a fresh trail and followed it to the north fork of the Red river in what is now Wheeler county, Texas. There he discovered a camp of Cheyennes under the leadership of a chief known to the whites as Medicine Arrow. The chief of the Rock Forehead by his own people. A little farther down the river he found the camp of the Little Robe, a noted "friendly."

Sometime during this march Custer had learned that two white women were captives in the hands of the Cheyennes. He sent a party of his men to the camp of the Little Robe and how young Brewster, unable to restrain his eagerness to see his long-lost sister, raced forward past the officers and clasped Mrs. Morgan in his arms. "The appearance of the two girls was sufficient to excite our deepest sympathy," writes Custer. "Miss White, the younger of the two, though not beautiful, possessed a most interesting face. Her companion would have been pronounced beautiful by the most critical judge, being of such a type as one might imagine had been subjected to their cruel captors. They were clothed in dresses made from flour sacks, the brand of the mill being plainly seen on each dress; showing that the Indians who had held them in captivity had obtained their provisions from the government at some agency."

"The entire dress of the two girls was as nearly like the Indian mode as possible; both were leggings and moccasins. Both wore their hair in two long braids, and as if to propitiate us, the Indians, before releasing them, had added to the wardrobe of the two girls various rude ornaments, such as are worn by squaws. About their wrists they wore coils of brass wire; on their fingers had been placed numerous rings and about their necks strings of variously colored beads. Almost the first remark I heard young Brewster make after the arrival of the two girls was 'Sister, do take those hateful things off.'"

"The entire dress of the two girls was as nearly like the Indian mode as possible; both were leggings and moccasins. Both wore their hair in two long braids, and as if to propitiate us, the Indians, before releasing them, had added to the wardrobe of the two girls various rude ornaments, such as are worn by squaws. About their wrists they wore coils of brass wire; on their fingers had been placed numerous rings and about their necks strings of variously colored beads. Almost the first remark I heard young Brewster make after the arrival of the two girls was 'Sister, do take those hateful things off.'"

"The entire dress of the two girls was as nearly like the Indian mode as possible; both were leggings and moccasins. Both wore their hair in two long braids, and as if to propitiate us, the Indians, before releasing them, had added to the wardrobe of the two girls various rude ornaments, such as are worn by squaws. About their wrists they wore coils of brass wire; on their fingers had been placed numerous rings and about their necks strings of variously colored beads. Almost the first remark I heard young Brewster make after the arrival of the two girls was 'Sister, do take those hateful things off.'"

"The entire dress of the two girls was as nearly like the Indian mode as possible; both were leggings and moccasins. Both wore their hair in two long braids, and as if to propitiate us, the Indians, before releasing them, had added to the wardrobe of the two girls various rude ornaments, such as are worn by squaws. About their wrists they wore coils of brass wire; on their fingers had been placed numerous rings and about their necks strings of variously colored beads. Almost the first remark I heard young Brewster make after the arrival of the two girls was 'Sister, do take those hateful things off.'"

"The entire dress of the two girls was as nearly like the Indian mode as possible; both were leggings and moccasins. Both wore their hair in two long braids, and as if to propitiate us, the Indians, before releasing them, had added to the wardrobe of the two girls various rude ornaments, such as are worn by squaws. About their wrists they wore coils of brass wire; on their fingers had been placed numerous rings and about their necks strings of variously colored beads. Almost the first remark I heard young Brewster make after the arrival of the two girls was 'Sister, do take those hateful things off.'"

Six years after the capture of Mrs. Morgan and Miss White by the Cheyennes and their rescue by Gen. George A. Custer occurred a similar incident in which the same tribe of Indians was involved and in which another famous Indian fighter, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, played the role of rescuer. That was the capture and release of the German sisters during the war with the Southern Plains tribes in 1874-75.

On September 10, 1874, a covered wagon, drawn by an ox team, and accompanied by two men on horseback, halted on the banks of a small stream in western Kansas. The party was composed of John German, a native of Blue Ridge, Ga., and a veteran of the Confederate army, his wife, Lydia, their son, Stephen Wise German, and their six daughters—Rebecca Jane, 20; Katherine, 17; Joanna, 14; Sophia, 12; Julia Arminia, 7; and Nancy Adelaide, 5, called "Addie" by her sisters. They were on their way to Colorado where they were going because of German's poor health, and they expected to reach Fort Wallace by their route from the Colorado border, the next day.

The next morning their camp was attacked by a war party of 19 Cheyennes who killed and scalped Mr. and Mrs. German, their son and two of the girls, Rebecca Jane and Joanna. Then they carried the other four daughters away and held them as captives until November 8 when the camp of Chief Gray Beard was attacked by a detachment of General Miles' army, led by Lieut. Frank D. Baldwin.

When the Indians fled, taking Sophia and Katherine with them, they left the two little girls, Julia and Addie, behind.

The Indians intimate that Custer acted treacherously in seizing these men while they were making a friendly visit to his camp and that they were old men of no particular importance. However, that may be, the fact remains that when Custer sent one of his four captives to the village bearing a message that he would hang the other three if the captives were not delivered up to him, the Indians, after protesting that the women were not in their camp, finally sent Chief Little Robe to Custer's camp to arrange for an exchange of prisoners.

Rescue of the Captives. Custer told a dramatic story of the arrival of the two women at his camp the next morning—how he sent three of his senior officers forward to escort them into camp and how young Brewster, unable to restrain his eagerness to see his long-lost sister, raced forward past the officers and clasped Mrs. Morgan in his arms. "The appearance of the two girls was sufficient to excite our deepest sympathy," writes Custer. "Miss White, the younger of the two, though not beautiful, possessed a most interesting face. Her companion would have been pronounced beautiful by the most critical judge, being of such a type as one might imagine had been subjected to their cruel captors. They were clothed in dresses made from flour sacks, the brand of the mill being plainly seen on each dress; showing that the Indians who had held them in captivity had obtained their provisions from the government at some agency."

"The entire dress of the two girls was as nearly like the Indian mode as possible; both were leggings and moccasins. Both wore their hair in two long braids, and as if to propitiate us, the Indians, before releasing them, had added to the wardrobe of the two girls various rude ornaments, such as are worn by squaws. About their wrists they wore coils of brass wire; on their fingers had been placed numerous rings and about their necks strings of variously colored beads. Almost the first remark I heard young Brewster make after the arrival of the two girls was 'Sister, do take those hateful things off.'"

"The entire dress of the two girls was as nearly like the Indian mode as possible; both were leggings and moccasins. Both wore their hair in two long braids, and as if to propitiate us, the Indians, before releasing them, had added to the wardrobe of the two girls various rude ornaments, such as are worn by squaws. About their wrists they wore coils of brass wire; on their fingers had been placed numerous rings and about their necks strings of variously colored beads. Almost the first remark I heard young Brewster make after the arrival of the two girls was 'Sister, do take those hateful things off.'"

"The entire dress of the two girls was as nearly like the Indian mode as possible; both were leggings and moccasins. Both wore their hair in two long braids, and as if to propitiate us, the Indians, before releasing them, had added to the wardrobe of the two girls various rude ornaments, such as are worn by squaws. About their wrists they wore coils of brass wire; on their fingers had been placed numerous rings and about their necks strings of variously colored beads. Almost the first remark I heard young Brewster make after the arrival of the two girls was 'Sister, do take those hateful things off.'"

"The entire dress of the two girls was as nearly like the Indian mode as possible; both were leggings and moccasins. Both wore their hair in two long braids, and as if to propitiate us, the Indians, before releasing them, had added to the wardrobe of the two girls various rude ornaments, such as are worn by squaws. About their wrists they wore coils of brass wire; on their fingers had been placed numerous rings and about their necks strings of variously colored beads. Almost the first remark I heard young Brewster make after the arrival of the two girls was 'Sister, do take those hateful things off.'"

"The entire dress of the two girls was as nearly like the Indian mode as possible; both were leggings and moccasins. Both wore their hair in two long braids, and as if to propitiate us, the Indians, before releasing them, had added to the wardrobe of the two girls various rude ornaments, such as are worn by squaws. About their wrists they wore coils of brass wire; on their fingers had been placed numerous rings and about their necks strings of variously colored beads. Almost the first remark I heard young Brewster make after the arrival of the two girls was 'Sister, do take those hateful things off.'"

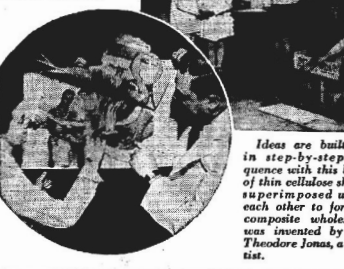
"The entire dress of the two girls was as nearly like the Indian mode as possible; both were leggings and moccasins. Both wore their hair in two long braids, and as if to propitiate us, the Indians, before releasing them, had added to the wardrobe of the two girls various rude ornaments, such as are worn by squaws. About their wrists they wore coils of brass wire; on their fingers had been placed numerous rings and about their necks strings of variously colored beads. Almost the first remark I heard young Brewster make after the arrival of the two girls was 'Sister, do take those hateful things off.'"

"The entire dress of the two girls was as nearly like the Indian mode as possible; both were leggings and moccasins. Both wore their hair in two long braids, and as if to propitiate us, the Indians, before releasing them, had added to the wardrobe of the two girls various rude ornaments, such as are worn by squaws. About their wrists they wore coils of brass wire; on their fingers had been placed numerous rings and about their necks strings of variously colored beads. Almost the first remark I heard young Brewster make after the arrival of the two girls was 'Sister, do take those hateful things off.'"

Education Goes 'Gadget-y'



OPENING of the new school year brings new methods of teaching, involving eyes, hands and ears... otherwise, learning by doing. Above: This Chicago youngster uses a reader dictionary. At right: Boys and girls investigate the world. Here they build a miniature post office to find out just how letters travel through the mails.



Idea are built up in step-by-step sequence with this book of thin cellulose sheets superimposed upon each other to form composite whole. It was invented by Dr. Theodore Jonas, a dentist.



Above: This California shorthand instructor not only takes his class out of doors but demonstrates symbols with huge placards. Left: Elementary school pupils study about nature, learning their names of beans, oats and clover, to learn sources of food.



Radio is becoming increasingly important in American education now. Music and current events subjects are taught with instruments as well as with photographs and newspapers. Radio often proves valuable during stormy weather, epidemics and other times of stress when children cannot get to school. This picture shows a mother in an epidemic-bound city helping her children study at home. Broadcast from the local radio station by members of the school staff.



Above: This California shorthand instructor not only takes his class out of doors but demonstrates symbols with huge placards. Left: Elementary school pupils study about nature, learning their names of beans, oats and clover, to learn sources of food.

Above: This California shorthand instructor not only takes his class out of doors but demonstrates symbols with huge placards. Left: Elementary school pupils study about nature, learning their names of beans, oats and clover, to learn sources of food.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Why was the site of Washington, D. C., chosen for the national capital?
2. What was the heaviest one-day rainfall in history?
3. What approximate portion of the earth's surface is covered with trees?
4. Can fish hear?
5. What does pantheon mean?
6. What character of Greek mythology fell in love with his own reflection and was metamorphosed into a flower?
7. Can you translate the following into a familiar proverb: Too great a number of culinary assistants may impair the flavor of the consommé?
8. Where and what is the Acropolis?
9. What country bears the following sobriquet: Marianne?
10. Why is a year divided into 12 months?

The Answers

1. It was at that time the center of population.
2. The heaviest one-day rainfall occurred in Baguio, Philippine Islands, on July 14-15, 1911, when 66 inches of water fell in 24 hours.
3. About one-sixth, an area roughly 8,000,000 square miles.
4. Scientists report fish cannot hear and are affected only by sounds that cause vibrations in the water.
5. A temple of all the gods.
6. Narcissus.
7. Too many cooks spoil the broth.
8. A famous group of buildings in Athens.
9. France.
10. From the cycle of the moon's phases, of which there are approximately 12.

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 Chili Tonic. A tonic for Malaria. Made especially for the purpose. Contains no opium, quinine and iron. Grove's Tasteless Chili Tonic actually kills the malarial germ in the blood. It relieves the freezing chills, the burning fever. Helps you fight the fever. "I thought that Grove's Tasteless Chili Tonic was a joke. But it isn't. It is pleasant to take, too. Even children take it. It gives you the strength you need. Don't shiver and burn. At Malaria first strike Grove's Tasteless Chili Tonic. At all drugstores. It gives you much more for your money."

Right Preferred. I prefer to do right and get no thanks, rather than do wrong and get no punishment.—Marcus Cato.

WARNING: FEET GET 3 CHEERS for a soothing, cooling rub with Macdonald's Foot Powder. Softens and soothes for smooth, happy feet.

At Ease. What I have gained from philosophy is the ability to feel at ease in any society.—Aristippus.

Get eyes. Get worse and worse the longer you let them go. Leonard's Golden Eye Lotion relieves inflammation and soreness in one day. Cooling, healing, strengthening. LEONARD'S GOLDEN EYE LOTION MAKES YOUR EYES STRONG.

New Large Size With Dropper—30 cents. N. B. Leonard & Co., Inc., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Aids to Truth. Truth is strengthened by observation and delay, falsehood by haste and uncertainty.—Tacitus.

IF YOU SELL. Create a successful business. Write at once for our free, and mailing card. We need more business men and women. HOUSE OF PAYSON, Box 852, Louisville, Ky.

BEACONS of SAFETY. Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and more reliable ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

Folks You Know..

Leroy Wilcox of Ft. Lauderdale is a guest at the R. L. Adams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Ware and two children, Mickle and Jimmie spent Friday in Lakeland.

Carl Ware of Orlando is the guest of his brother, Earl H. Ware and family.

G. D. Godwin was home from Gainesville to spend the week and with his family.

Ray Frank of Clewiston, a former Avon Park resident, is spending some time in Avon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kinney spent Sunday in Orlando with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hancock.

T. H. Hughes, who is located in the Seaboard offices at Deerfield, on the east coast, spent Sunday here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Roberts returned Thursday from Daytona Beach, where they have spent most of the summer.

Haynes Williams, who has been visiting his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry, returned to his home in Brighton Monday.

Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Miss Barbara Betts, Mrs. D. G. Perry and Mrs. C. Parker Anderson spent Tuesday in Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kinney have as their guests, the latter's sister, Mrs. Claude Sauer and son, Clyde, Jr., of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Armstrong left Thursday for Hicksville, Ohio, where they will spend the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Davis and son, L. C., returned Thursday night from points in Georgia, where they have been spending their vacation.

Miss Evelyn Smith of Columbus, Ga. was the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Smith last week end.

Ivor Farrell of Lake Wales spent the week end with Mrs. Farrell and baby son, Marcus Ronald, who are visiting relatives.

Mrs. Curtis Lawton left Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leighton at their home in St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wells of Interpares are enjoying their vacation at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wells.

Miss Barbara Roberts of Miami was an attractive guest at the W. C. Touchton home over the week end. She returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hart and daughter, Miss Jane and son, Sam, returned home over the week end from a pleasant week's vacation at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wagner passed through Avon Park Friday enroute to Fort Pierce, where Mr. Wagner has accepted a position as industrial arts instructor in the Fort Pierce high school. They have been spending the summer at Boise City, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Ida Butler, who has spent the past several months in Avon Park, plans on returning next week to her home in Cumberland, Maryland.

Dr. Stanley N. Reeves left Friday for Vidalia, Ga. where Mrs. Reeves is visiting relatives. They will return to Avon Park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dyer returned Tuesday from a six week's visit in Danbury, Conn., and in New York, where they attended the World's Fair.

E. H. Crosby and son, Elmer Crosby, Jr., of Tampa visited at the home of the former's brother, J. E. Crosby and family Sunday. Elmer has remained this week for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cannon and daughter, Miss Nellie and Jean and son, Charles and Joe returned home Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Ball Ground, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Rohr and their son, Johnnie Rohr, left Friday for South Bend, Ind., their former home, for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. Alex Stojanovich and three children, George, Mary and Jimmie of Ocala arrived Thursday for a week's visit with the former's brother, George Asimopoulos.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hart returned home Friday, from a delightful visit of several weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leightner and family, at their home in New Orleans, La.

Miss Millie Pearson returned to Avon Park Thursday from Bailey, N. C., where she has spent the summer, and will resume her duties as one of the high school instructors when school opens.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hall and two children, Elizabeth and Bobby spent the week end with relatives in St. Petersburg. They returned home by way of Lakeland, where Elizabeth remained for a visit until Thursday.

Woodrow Jones, manager of the Park Theatre was in Tarpon Springs Wednesday night, and was accompanied back to Avon Park by Mrs. Jones. They will reside at the Lakewood apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yates and daughter, Bobby Sue returned home Friday night from Gainesville, where they have spent the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Yates have been attending the summer session at the University of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jolly and two children, Barbara and Carl Martin expect to leave Sunday for Lakeland, where they will make their home, and where Mr. Jolly has accepted a position with the Cook Furniture company. The Jollys have resided in Avon Park for some time, and have many friends here, who regret their decision to move to another town. Mrs. Jolly is a sister of Mrs. Earl Ware.

The Florida Smile



Three young contestants in the amateur photo contest held at the Florida Exhibit at the New York World's Fair smile in appreciation at being elected as three of the most beautiful girls at the exhibit contest. Their features decorate most of the magazine front pages. The contest attracted more than 5,000 amateur photographs from all parts of the country and the Florida exhibit now holds the Fair record as being the most photographed exhibit.

Ed Touchton, who has been attending the summer session at Emory University, Emory, Ga., is spending a vacation here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton and family. He will return to Emory his month, to continue his studies.

Miss Audrey Culbreth, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Delgado and family, and Mrs. Roy Fekner for the past few weeks, plans on leaving next week for Charleston, S. C., where she will be the guest of Mrs. George Bahr.

Miss Mary Jane Sundstrom of Marlboro, New York, is the very attractive house guest of her cousin, Miss Barbara and Miss Nancy Betts. She will visit here until she and Miss Betts leave for Gainesville, Ga., to enter Brewster College for their sophomore year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gilmore returned home Monday from a delightful six week's vacation trip spent in Portland, Oregon, and other interesting points. Enroute home, they visited in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Cal., attended the World's Fair in New York, and enjoyed sight seeing trips into Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kipp and daughter, Rosemary, and son, Frederick, returned Friday from a five weeks visit spent in New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. Miss Rosemary was honored at the Dresden, Ohio Homecoming by receiving second prize for singing in an amateur talent contest, consisting of ten numbers.

Do You Know That?

ANN RUTHERFORD'S father was a well known actor. Her mother played in a number of early motion pictures. And the great Richard Mansfield, Shakespearean actor, was her cousin.

CHARLEY GRAPEWIN was a circus acrobat, novelist and playwright before entering pictures.

MELVYN DOUGLAS' real name is Hesselberg. He changed it because he would not look so good on theatre marquees.

BRUCE CAROT was born in Carlisle, New Mexico, on April 2. His real tag is Jacques De Sijac.

WARREN WILLIAM would have been a newspaperman instead of an actor if his father had had his way. His father was a newspaper publisher in Alitkin, Minnesota where Warren was born December 2. His one ambition was that his son succeed him in the business.

SPENCER TRACY saw the light of day for the first time in a large apartment house on Prospect Ave. in Milwaukee. His father is of Irish descent. His mother American Colonial stock.

He joined the U. S. Navy during the war but never left the Norfolk Navy Yard.

LUIS RAINER was discovered by a talent scout on the stage of a Vienna theatre.

WILLIAM POWELL was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., July 29. He quit the telephone business to go to acting.

ELEANOR POWELL won the title of the "World's Greatest Female Tap Dancer" by winning the championship award of the Dancing Masters of America.

MYRNA LOY was born on a ranch in Montana. And rode herd with her father in her girlhood days. She likes dancing, collecting paintings, swim, plays tennis and rides. She wears gay pajamas and likes to spin her car around corners on two wheels.

AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE COMPANION TO THOUSANDS

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than a magazine.

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "THE AMERICAN BOY seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. I made our high school basketball team because of playing tips I read in THE AMERICAN BOY."

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received

from sports articles carried in THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, track, tennis, and every other major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boy/scouts also recommend THE AMERICAN BOY enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile characteristics than do boys who do not read it.

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists and men successful in business and industry join with an experienced staff to produce in THE AMERICAN BOY the sort of reading matter boys like best.

THE AMERICAN BOY sells on most newspapers at 15c a copy. Subscription prices are \$1.50 for one year or \$3.00 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7480 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

Miss Caroline Hatchett of McIntosh was crowned 1939 Lotus Queen last weekend and was crowned with the "Key to Enchantment" representing the Bird Island Cruise and Floating Islands.

THE SATURDAY

Published every Saturday at Sun Court, Avon Park, Florida

GILBERT FREEMAN Publisher

W. M. HETHERINGTON, Managing Editor

Entered as Second Class Mail at the Post Office at Avon Park, Florida, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription Rates: One year in County \$2.50 One year outside County \$3.50

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 complimentary ticket to the Park Theatre for either Tuesday or Wednesday, Sept. 5-6. Clip ad in which your name appears and take it to the box office and see Shirley Temple

THE LITTLE PRINCESS

PARK THEATRE

Florida Citrus Show Manager Heads World Fair Attraction

FLORIDA CITRUS SHOW MANAGER HEADS WORLD FAIR ATTRACTION

FLORIDA CITRUS SHOW MANAGER HEADS WORLD FAIR ATTRACTION

FLORIDA CITRUS SHOW MANAGER HEADS WORLD FAIR ATTRACTION

FLORIDA CITRUS SHOW MANAGER HEADS WORLD FAIR ATTRACTION

FLORIDA CITRUS SHOW MANAGER HEADS WORLD FAIR ATTRACTION

FLORIDA CITRUS SHOW MANAGER HEADS WORLD FAIR ATTRACTION

FLORIDA CITRUS SHOW MANAGER HEADS WORLD FAIR ATTRACTION

FLORIDA CITRUS SHOW MANAGER HEADS WORLD FAIR ATTRACTION

FLORIDA CITRUS SHOW MANAGER HEADS WORLD FAIR ATTRACTION

FLORIDA CITRUS SHOW MANAGER HEADS WORLD FAIR ATTRACTION

FLORIDA CITRUS SHOW MANAGER HEADS WORLD FAIR ATTRACTION

FLORIDA CITRUS SHOW MANAGER HEADS WORLD FAIR ATTRACTION

FLORIDA CITRUS SHOW MANAGER HEADS WORLD FAIR ATTRACTION

FLORIDA CITRUS SHOW MANAGER HEADS WORLD FAIR ATTRACTION

FLORIDA CITRUS SHOW MANAGER HEADS WORLD FAIR ATTRACTION

FLORIDA CITRUS SHOW MANAGER HEADS WORLD FAIR ATTRACTION

FLORIDA CITRUS SHOW MANAGER HEADS WORLD FAIR ATTRACTION

FLORIDA CITRUS SHOW MANAGER HEADS WORLD FAIR ATTRACTION

FLORIDA CITRUS SHOW MANAGER HEADS WORLD FAIR ATTRACTION

FLORIDA CITRUS SHOW MANAGER HEADS WORLD FAIR ATTRACTION

FLORIDA CITRUS SHOW MANAGER HEADS WORLD FAIR ATTRACTION

Time To Think of School Days

... and My Lads' Wearing Apparel

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

It's a pleasure to show you

Stewart's

The store of friendly service

Mrs. G. P. Thayer

For a Continuance of Efficient and Economical Government in Avon Park

Vote For

Will Bennett E. W. Hartt
L.D. McGiboney O. E. Wolff
A. McKee Elwell

THESE CANDIDATES STAND FOR CIVIC BETTERMENT, MATERIAL PROGRESS, AND BUSINESS-LIKE ADMINISTRATION OF CITY AFFAIRS.

Your Vote and Support Solicited

City Election Tuesday, September 12

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Room Bureaus Set Up For New York Fair

NEW YORK (Special)—Two agencies have been set up in New York City to insure World's Fair visitors' getting living accommodations at a most reasonable price.

One is the Mayor's Official World's Fair Housing Bureau, Inc., with headquarters in the Chanin Building, 122 East 42d Street, set up by Mayor La Guardia to locate rooms for visitors in private homes and dwellings.

The other is the Hotel Room Information Bureau of the Hotel Association of New York City, representing 180 hotels with a total capacity of 80,000 rooms. The bureau is at association headquarters, 221 West 57th Street.

Both agencies function without any charge to the visitor in finding him clean and comfortable accommodations at a price within his means. Rooms in private dwellings range in price from \$1 per night per person upward, with the average per person \$1.50.

Every Western Union and Postal Telegraph office is equipped to handle requests for rooms in conjunction with the Housing Bureau's operation. Every policeman in New York City is familiar with the plan and is equipped to give visitors first hand information on methods of obtaining registered and sponsored rooms.

On making the application for a room the visitor pays a deposit of 50 cents per night per person for which he receives a receipt. The receipt may be presented to the landlord in lieu of cash as part payment for the room.

Room Bureaus Set Up For New York Fair

NEW YORK (Special)—Two agencies have been set up in New York City to insure World's Fair visitors' getting living accommodations at a most reasonable price.

One is the Mayor's Official World's Fair Housing Bureau, Inc., with headquarters in the Chanin Building, 122 East 42d Street, set up by Mayor La Guardia to locate rooms for visitors in private homes and dwellings.

The other is the Hotel Room Information Bureau of the Hotel Association of New York City, representing 180 hotels with a total capacity of 80,000 rooms. The bureau is at association headquarters, 221 West 57th Street.

Both agencies function without any charge to the visitor in finding him clean and comfortable accommodations at a price within his means. Rooms in private dwellings range in price from \$1 per night per person upward, with the average per person \$1.50.

Every Western Union and Postal Telegraph office is equipped to handle requests for rooms in conjunction with the Housing Bureau's operation. Every policeman in New York City is familiar with the plan and is equipped to give visitors first hand information on methods of obtaining registered and sponsored rooms.

On making the application for a room the visitor pays a deposit of 50 cents per night per person for which he receives a receipt. The receipt may be presented to the landlord in lieu of cash as part payment for the room.

On making the application for a room the visitor pays a deposit of 50 cents per night per person for which he receives a receipt. The receipt may be presented to the landlord in lieu of cash as part payment for the room.

On making the application for a room the visitor pays a deposit of 50 cents per night per person for which he receives a receipt. The receipt may be presented to the landlord in lieu of cash as part payment for the room.

On making the application for a room the visitor pays a deposit of 50 cents per night per person for which he receives a receipt. The receipt may be presented to the landlord in lieu of cash as part payment for the room.

On making the application for a room the visitor pays a deposit of 50 cents per night per person for which he receives a receipt. The receipt may be presented to the landlord in lieu of cash as part payment for the room.

On making the application for a room the visitor pays a deposit of 50 cents per night per person for which he receives a receipt. The receipt may be presented to the landlord in lieu of cash as part payment for the room.

Clubs and Parties . . .

By BETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Plans of Wedding of Interest Here

The following account of the wedding plans of Miss Claire Wilson of Jacksonville, to Claude W. Daly of Avon Park and Jacksonville, as they are reported in the Jacksonville Times Union of Wednesday, will be of special interest to friends of the family here. Miss Wilson has been extensively entertained since the announcement of her engagement. The items:

The wedding of Miss Claire Wilson, to Claude W. Daly, will be solemnized in the Hendricks Memorial Methodist Church with the Rev. Don Cooke officiating, given promise of a lovely ceremony.

Miss Wilson will be given in marriage by her father and will be attended by Miss Carolyn Kack as maid of honor.

Mr. Daly will have Julian Boxley as his best man and ushers will be the Perry Wilson, brother of the bride-elect, and Dan Stanley, cousin of the bride-elect.

Organ music will be played prior to and during the ceremony by Mrs. A. L. Stanley of Tampa, organ of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson for the wedding party, out of town guests and close friends of the family.

Touchnon Entertain at Supper Tuesday

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Touchnon entertained the deacons of the First Baptist church, and their wives, at a delightful supper at their home on Tuesday evening. The occasion also marked the birthday anniversary of "Dr. Fred," who received a shower of congratulations and best birthday wishes.

The tempting and delicious supper, served buffet style from the dining table consisted of large plates of fried chicken, rice, chicken gravy, hot home baked rolls, roast beef and brown gravy, lettuce and other garnishments, cake, iced tea, coffee, and limeade. The guests were seated at smaller tables conveniently arranged about the dining room.

Those enjoying the supper, and informal evening that followed were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Noland, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Wells, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox, Mr. D. Cox, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Rev. J. P. Dabben, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blackburn.

1206 Women Say "Yes" to Query

If 98 out of 100 women picked at random declare they were helped by a medicine, would you believe it in its merit? Record of the famous Query among women of leading cities in Southern States shows 1206 out of 1297 were queried say CARDUI helped them. That figures 98 out of 100! What a record! Women all over the South are eager to tell of their experiences with CARDUI. The women were weak, run-down, nervous. These are symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, which CARDUI helps to relieve by stimulating appetite and digestion and building physical resistance. Try CARDUI.

Dilleys Entertain on Thursday Evening

A delightful affair of Thursday evening was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dillely, when they entertained the members of the club and a few additional friends at a bridge party. Late summer garden flowers, with various colored statuettes predominating, decorated the party rooms.

At the conclusion of the games, which proved unusually enjoyable, scores were totaled, and high award, a chromium platter was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong; second high, a glassed flowered china baking dish, was received by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wells, and the guest award, a chromium ice pail with tongs was given to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gager.

Those enjoying the party with Mr. and Mrs. Dillely were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dillely, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moffett, Mrs. John H. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gager.

Perry Entertain on Friday Evening

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Perry entertained members of their club, and a few other guests at a delightful evening of bridge, at their home on Friday. Lovely bouquets of roses adorned the room.

At the conclusion of several progressions of bridge, high score prize was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fisher, who received a "silent butler," and second high score prize, a fountain holder, in a modernistic design, was given to Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Betts.

Those enjoying the evening were Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchnon, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fisher, Mr. T. A. Mc-Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Piche, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Betts.

Mrs. Hood Hostess Honoring Mother

Mrs. John H. Hood entertained at a lovely family dinner party on Wednesday evening, in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Harry Dillely. The centerpiece for the dining table was the beautiful birthday cake, surrounded by sprays of fern and pink vine, and flanked on either side by tall white tapers in white holders. Mrs. Dillely was the recipient of a number of attractive gifts as a token of love, in remembrance of the occasion.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillely, Mrs. Pearl Spink, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dillely and two children, Margaret and Roland; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dillely, and Mrs. Hood and three children, Winifred, Bill and Harry.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Vaughan of Everglades spent Wednesday at Avon Park.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Vaughan of Everglades spent Wednesday at Avon Park. The Vaughns formerly resided here, while Dr. Vaughan was pastor of the Congregational church.

Flower Show Will Be Held in Spring

The City of Avon Park is to hold a Flower Show, early in March, 1940, sponsored by the local women's club. Nature has made Florida an unusual garden, planted thru the ages by her lavish hand and the added efforts of garden lovers, all over the state, the climate, the geographic position have given Florida a variety of vegetation different from and equalled by no other state in the union.

We have here in Avon Park, the Mall, a beautifully kept plot of grassy park extending thru the main road for one mile, a botanical garden of rare tropical trees and shrubs. A drive thru the streets and avenues will soon convince one of this direction.

If we are to have a successful Flower Show in the spring we must begin to plan now for plenty of flowers. Let us all hand in help. Hint on planting the many varieties will be given thru weekly articles in this paper.

Delores Crosby Has Birthday Party

Delores Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crosby was celebrated Tuesday afternoon at a delightful party given in observance of her birthday.

The afternoon was spent in playing a number of enjoyable games, and the attractively wrapped gift boxes were opened. Refreshments of ice cream, birthday cake, punch and crackers were served. A dainty color motif of pink and white was featured, the ice cream and punch being tinted pink, and the cake frosted in white. Festive balloons and balloons in assorted colors.

Friends sharing the occasion with Delores were Virginia Spentzer, Virginia Adams, Margaret Dillely, Dorothy Jane Walker, Elizabeth Bradbury, Helen Bradbury, and Lois Skidmer.

Virginia Adams Is Hostess at Party

Virginia Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Adams entertained a number of friends at a lovely party at her home on Saturday afternoon, in celebration of her tenth birthday anniversary. The children enjoyed a swim in the lake and were served lunch of watermelon, afterward on the shore. Then games proved the delightful form of diversion at Virginia's home.

Late in the afternoon, they were invited into the dining room, where a pink and white color motif prevailed. Ice cream cake and punch were served. The table was overlaid with a lace cloth, and the room decorations were tastefully arranged bouquets of simulas and pink. The centerpiece for the table was the pretty white birthday cake, topped with ten pink candles, glowing in rosette holders and varicolored balloons. The many attractive gifts were opened and admired by all present. Friends enjoying the afternoon were Dorothy Lawton, Geraldine Witt, Ethel Harden, Barbara Lawton, Delores Crosby, Virginia Crews, and Margaret Lawton.

Baptist Circle At Touchnon Home

Girls number two of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Touchnon Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. L. Adams conducted the business session in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Fred Touchnon. Mrs. S. J. Pendleton taught the lesson from the 7th chapter of the study book, "The Book of Luke," assisted by members reading the chapter. Enjoyable refreshments of grapejuice and cookies were served by the hostess to the following present: Mrs. Anna Lawton, Mrs. E. C. Weaver, Mrs. R. L. Adams, Mrs. E. Spencer, Mrs. S. J. Pendleton, and Mrs. J. E. Crosby.

Ormond Williams of Arbuckle is at the apartment of his daughter, Miss Dora Williams at the Glen Spink home, Lake Avenue, where he is recuperating from a recent major operation. Mrs. Williams is here with him.

'A Florida' Wisteria at Cypress Gardens



Cypress Gardens, Fla.—Wisteria has a beautiful substitute in the fast growing Pandorea Vine and here "Poppo" Lee of Tampa is shown among the lovely pink blossoms that come out in showers eight months in the year.

Mrs. Myers Hostess To Baptist Circle

Circle number one of the mission society of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Myers Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. H. Lawton, chairman, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. W. C. McFarland taught the lesson from the fifth chapter of Luke.

The hostess served delicious refreshments of deviled food cake and tea to those present who were Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. A. Bishop, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. R. H. Lawton, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. C. W. Fabor, Mrs. B. M. Fussell, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, and Mrs. John Giddens.

Steak Fry Proves Enjoyable Affair

A group of friends enjoyed a steak fry at Hart's Dining on Wednesday evening. Steaks were broiled over an open grill, and formed the piece de resistance of the supper.

Those enjoying the evening were Miss Mary Jane Sundstrom, Miss Nancy Betts, Miss Mary Lydia Stebbins, Miss Janice Hart, Miss Elizabeth Hetherington, Ed Touchnon, Vernon Lanier, Jr., W. Tuten, Jr., Edgar Bradbury and Peyton Covington.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Communion 7:30 AM
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Holy Communion 11:00 AM
and Sermon 11:00 AM
Richard R. Brown



BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Basmore are announcing the arrival of a baby daughter, weighing ten pounds, who arrived at Dr. Touchnon's hospital Tuesday night. The little lady has been given the lovely name of Patricia Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Still announce the birth of a baby daughter, at Weems' hospital, Sebring, on Wednesday. The little girl has been given the lovely name of Sarah Catherine, for her maternal and paternal grandmothers. Mrs. Craig was formerly Miss Lois Williams of Sebring, and is a sister of Dr. G. D. Perry of Avon Park, whom she has often visited.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Kelly are the parents of a baby girl, born Tuesday at Touchnon's hospital.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor
Sunday, September 3: Sunday School, in charge of Superintendent J. P. Garber, at 9:45 a.m. Classes to suit all ages. Come and spend a profitable hour in the study of the greatest book in the world. "The entrance of Thy word giveth light," cried the Psalmist. Light and guidance are needed for these dark and troubled days through which we are passing. Let us walk together in the light of the Lord.

Morning service of worship at 11:00 o'clock with the sermon by Dr. Elliott, who will speak on "Paltry Ambitions." Come and hear this message for this Mammon-loving age, and find out what paltry ambitions men pursue.

The Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship at 7:00 p.m. Young people are invited to come and enjoy this hour of fellowship and discussion of life problems.

To all who seek communion with God, the Christian Fellowship, the doors of this friendly church stand open, and its pastor and members say "Welcome."

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an Act of the Legislature of the State of Florida of 1939, there is hereby called and will be held in the City of Avon Park a general election on Tuesday, September 12, 1939 for the purpose of electing a Mayor and five members of the City Council of the City of Avon Park, who shall take office on October 1, 1939 and shall hold the same for a term of two years. Notice is further given that the registration books of the said City of Avon Park are now open for registration of voters, and that said books will remain open until September 4, 1939 at which time they shall be closed.

Done at Avon Park, Florida, this August 5, 1939.

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

CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Woman's Club Building
Sunday school—9:30 a. m.
Services—11:00 a. m.
Subject of Lesson—sermon: "Man"

The public is cordially invited to attend.

CLASSIFIED

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

RELIABLE PARTY can secure nice home on payments as rent. No down payment required. Why not let us help you own your own home. Get particulars today. Tourists, trade what you got for what you want. McCorkle Realty Co., Geyer Bldg., Sebring, Fla. S2-3-16

Houses and groves for sale or exchange. Several nice homes can be bought on payments like rent. \$10 rents five rooms and a bath. McCorkle Realty Co., Geyer Bldg., Sebring, Fla. S2-3-0 7

W. M. RECK REGISTERED BROKER

REAL ESTATE IN ALL LINES
Rentals, Property Management
15 Sevens Avenue
Avon Park, Fla.

WALTER S. BETTS REGISTERED BROKER

Avon Park, Fla. Phone 9
LISTINGS SOLICITED
Mrs. C. D. Noland

"PERCE STRINGS" by Fred Smith



FULL LINE OF FLOWER AND GARDEN SEED

Mrs. P. L. Gordon.



THIS NEW MODEL

GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER

VALUE \$89.95
Now \$69.95

Imagine—having a beautiful, gleaming white new General Electric Washer at this incredible low price! Don't delay. Get yourself this wonderful new GE washer and wash in on the big savings. Come to our store today—or phone us for a free demonstration.

FEATURES:
• 7-POUND CAPACITY • 8-1/2 ACTIVATOR
• NO OILING • PERMANENT MECHANISM
• QUIET OPERATION • POWERFUL PUMP
• MULLINS WINNER • 3-1/2 GUARANTEE

Model 400-77

Introducing in Willson's weekly Comm. Hall feature of the Good News of 1940 radio program, which resumes its weekly broadcast schedule on Thursday, September 7, 1939. Broke, Peter De Rose, Dana Gleason, Vernon Duke and Morton Gould. Broke already has asked to contribute one original classic each, with five other composers yet to be announced.

Meredit Willson is a composer of the nation's outstanding song-writers. His compositions are original, humorous, and have been the basis for many popular songs. He has been the basis for many popular songs. He has been the basis for many popular songs.

Meredit Willson is a composer of the nation's outstanding song-writers. His compositions are original, humorous, and have been the basis for many popular songs. He has been the basis for many popular songs. He has been the basis for many popular songs.

Meredit Willson is a composer of the nation's outstanding song-writers. His compositions are original, humorous, and have been the basis for many popular songs. He has been the basis for many popular songs. He has been the basis for many popular songs.

Meredit Willson is a composer of the nation's outstanding song-writers. His compositions are original, humorous, and have been the basis for many popular songs. He has been the basis for many popular songs. He has been the basis for many popular songs.

Meredit Willson is a composer of the nation's outstanding song-writers. His compositions are original, humorous, and have been the basis for many popular songs. He has been the basis for many popular songs. He has been the basis for many popular songs.

Meredit Willson is a composer of the nation's outstanding song-writers. His compositions are original, humorous, and have been the basis for many popular songs. He has been the basis for many popular songs. He has been the basis for many popular songs.

Meredit Willson is a composer of the nation's outstanding song-writers. His compositions are original, humorous, and have been the basis for many popular songs. He has been the basis for many popular songs. He has been the basis for many popular songs.

Meredit Willson is a composer of the nation's outstanding song-writers. His compositions are original, humorous, and have been the basis for many popular songs. He has been the basis for many popular songs. He has been the basis for many popular songs.

Meredit Willson is a composer of the nation's outstanding song-writers. His compositions are original, humorous, and have been the basis for many popular songs. He has been the basis for many popular songs. He has been the basis for many popular songs.

Meredit Willson is a composer of the nation's outstanding song-writers. His compositions are original, humorous, and have been the basis for many popular songs. He has been the basis for many popular songs. He has been the basis for many popular songs.

Meredit Willson is a composer of the nation's outstanding song-writers. His compositions are original, humorous, and have been the basis for many popular songs. He has been the basis for many popular songs. He has been the basis for many popular songs.

FOR MAYOR

I do hereby announce my candidacy for Mayor and will appreciate your vote in the city election, Sept. 12.

M. E. COVINGTON

"SAFETY" R

Is insured by your local Druggists in the JACARANDA DRUG STORE

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

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

Vice-President Garner— Will He Respond to Call As Presidential Candidate?



John Nance Garner presiding over destinies of United States Senate.

Garner Organization Claims 461 Delegates on 1st Ballot

DALLAS, Texas.—John Nance Garner, vice-president of the United States, will go into the next Democratic national convention with over 461 votes pledged to him, according to E. B. Germany, chairman of the State Democratic Executive committee and co-chairman of the Texas Garner-for-President committee.

"We are convinced, from the deluge of pledges we have received at the Dallas headquarters, that there is a genuine popular demand for the nomination of Mr. Garner on the Democratic ticket. This comes, not from one section or group of states, but from the entire nation. From Oregon and Vermont, and from Georgia to the Southwest, we are getting the most enthusiastic protestations of friendship and admiration for our stalwart Texas statesman.

"Mr. Garner's way of thinking has captured the public imagination of the middle ground of America's straight-thinking citizens. If the politicians do not listen to the voice of the people in 1940, I predict that the Democratic party as an organization won't be worth shooting. I have heard many comments that the politicians are going to pick the next candidates for both the Democratic and Republican parties. My advice to them in both parties is to listen to what the people are thinking. If they don't heed the deep longings of the mass of America's citizenry, they will be politically dead after the next election, I repeat. If the Democratic politicians attempt to thwart the will of the people in the next convention, the party of Jefferson and Jackson won't be worth the effort to put it out of its misery."

In outlining the strength that he claims for the Texas, Mr. Germany pointed out that out of 1,100 votes in the Democratic convention, the south

and border states will furnish Mr. Garner with 386, the chief block of which is represented by the 44 votes from Texas. The southwest and western states, without counting California, and taking but two of the farm states, Nebraska and Wisconsin, will yield Mr. Garner a total of 661 votes.

"Now I am not including in this forecast of 461 the 210 additional votes indicated from the states of New York, Pennsylvania and California," declared Mr. Germany. The Gallup poll in the last three weeks has printed definite forecasts of public opinion from these three states, which together have 19 percent of the total convention strength. These polls show, assuming that the President will not be a candidate which is the only way that Democrats believe in the continuance of its traditional party policies can think, that Mr. Garner is the choice of over 80% of the Democrats in New York and California and of over 60% of the Democrats of Pennsylvania.

Out of these three states, two will give Mr. Garner a clear majority of the convention, the Texas leader pointed out.

"There is no question in my mind," declared Mr. Germany, "that the people of the United States have very definite convictions on the coming presidential campaign. The principles involved weigh deeply on citizens everywhere. They embrace Mr. Garner because he stands for a principle that finds welcome reaction in every human being who worries and sometimes wonders on the future of his country."

"Mr. Garner's nomination by the Democrats of this country is inevitable. It is ordained in the hearts of the American people, and I view his nomination and subsequent election as certain, with the present trend of events."

How It Happened



College Subscriptions \$1.00

James Jordon Writes of Trip Through South

(Continued from page one)

some back-hitching for the fun and sport of it. Like I was doing while others were hitch-hiking because of an empty pocket book and empty stomach.

While I was standing there I saw one family after another pass by me going toward the west. Some were in foot and some were in old dilapidated cars. In one family that passed on foot there were seven. First the father, unshaven and dirty, close on his heels came the two oldest sons both barefooted and unkempt, then the mother bowed by the weight of a young baby and clothed in a sack-like dress, and bringing up a dragging rear were three small, thin children (one did not appear to be over the age of three) showing the result of undernourishment and disease at its worst. Never had I seen such poverty and destitution as this. I had read about it but I could never imagine it really being true. I learned a great lesson standing there on that corner and believe me I had plenty of time to wait as for I was there about five hours.

At long last I caught a ride with an elderly native of the district. I immediately asked him if they usually saw any hitch-hikers on that corner as there was that morning. "Yes," he said, "and the reason is that this U. S. Highway 80 runs clear across the continent from Savannah, Ga. to San Diego, Cal. and everyone that wants to cross the continent gets on it."

Next I asked him about the poor families that had passed me going toward the west. "Well there are always some families passing because the people of the industry lose their jobs," he said. "I have seen the impression that this U. S. Highway the gold mine it once was. But the reason you saw so many families pass that morning was because of the flood they are having in Mississippi and Alabama."

That was the first I had heard of the flood and so I inquired further and found out that because of the incessant rains much of the low lands of northern Mississippi and Alabama were under water, and that many families had been forced to abandon their homes.

Later in the afternoon I found myself in Bayville, La. not over 80 miles from my first stop that morning. I was really whipped down and tired so I decided to take a bus on to Vicksburg as I did not want to spend the night there in that small town.

After I had arrived in Vicksburg and had cleaned up a bit I felt better and went out for a stroll and I soon wandered down to the mighty Mississippi river and found to my delight a genuine Showboat on the river. Steamer docked there. Of course I went aboard and soon the worries and care of the day disappeared into the night.

The Vicksburg National Military Park was established in 1899 to perpetuate the memory of a brilliantly conceived and executed campaign of the "War between the States," which culminated in the surrender of Vicksburg by General Pemberton to General Grant. The park runs in a semi-circle around the city of Vicksburg from the Mississippi river on the north to the Mississippi river on the south. It contains some 1825 acres so I realized that if I was going to tour it on foot in one day as I had planned I had better start early. So early it was when I entered the park at its north end and saw my first Civil War trenches. I jumped in one thinking it to be a Confederate trench and was about to blast General Grant off the pages of history when I spied a bronze marker which said in big bold letters, "This was a Union trench," well almost broke my neck getting out of that thing for I am a southerner.

I next came to the National Military Cemetery in which lie the remains of 17,000 Union soldiers. (Later I saw the Confederate Cemetery where over 10,000 Confederate soldiers are buried.) As I stood there and looked out upon those thousands of little concrete posts a feeling that I had never before experienced came over me. I had always hated war and had realized its toll of human lives, but there it was spread out before me. Thousands of soldiers, remembered only by numbers, killed because their leaders were too hot-headed and ambitious to sit down and solve their problems around a conference table. That is true not only of the Civil War, but of the World War, of all past wars, and will be true of all future wars.

In my tour which lasted some nine hours I think I saw most of the 270 markers; and my feet ached as if I had covered most of the 32 miles of roads in the park. I certainly advise everyone who

Yankee Stars in Television Broadcast



Joe DiMaggio (left) and Joe McCarthy, of the world champion New York Yankees, which a telecast of the official 1939 American League season picture, "First Century of Baseball," in the dugout Yankee stadium. Both play stellar roles in the film,

which is being distributed without charge by the Fisher Body division of General Motors in celebration of the baseball centennial. Other feature pictures are soon to be broadcast by television from New York on a regular weekly schedule, it has been announced.

Florida Public, Smith-Touchton Tie for First Place

(Continued from page one)

went to second. Pope walked again leading the bases. Cribbs replaced Junior Reynolds on the mound and Reynolds went to third. Scoop Stebbins singled scoring Williams an Willis. Pope advanced to third. Stebbins stole second. Ralph Williams fanned.

One of those plays which make the game so intensely interesting came in the first of the third. Rowe walked. McClelland drove a line drive to right field and Rowe turned loose around the diamond, but J. T. Landress, Pittsburgh fieldman made a sensational catch and with Rowe half way between second and third played the ball to first for a double play.

THURSDAY NIGHT
Army — 200 001 4-11 8 4
Lake Byrd — 603 003 6-6 5 10

Ralph Williams and McClelland, J. Williams, Cribbs and Pollock.

The Army downed the American Legion 7 to 6 Thursday night to knock the Legionnaires out of second place. Coming from behind in the last of the seventh the Soldiers scored the necessary runs with no one out and two on base. With the score 5-3 in favor of the Legion Clark came up to bat first in the last of the seventh. Clark singled to third base. Ralph Williams grounded to third who

erred. John Mathis singled to left field scoring Clark. Stephens singled to short field leading the bases. Rowe singled to short field, scoring Williams. McClelland singled scoring Mathis and tying the score. With the bases loaded Allyn got a free ticket to first walking in the winning run.

John Mathis and McClelland were the heavy hitters of the evening each collecting three safeties in four times at bat. Am. Legion — 603 021 6-6 5 Army — 200 001 4-11 8 4

Monk and Welch; Ralph Williams and McClelland.

In the Thursday night-cap the Smith-Touchtons handed the Coca Cola a defeat 10 to 9 tying themselves with the Florida Public for first place and putting the Coca Cola in last place.

The Coca Cola took the lead in the first inning and at the end of the second frame had a four run lead. The Merchants cut the lead to three runs in the third and holding the Coca Cola scoreless, took the lead in the last of the sixth to win.

The tying and winning runs came in the last of the sixth. Goolbsy walked, stole second. Speedy Mathis fled out to center. Raleigh Foster reached first on first baseman's error. Goolbsy was caught at the plate on the play. Foster went to second on a passed ball. Vikkatis singled, scoring Foster. Steep Williams walked. Fred Foster walked. Ward singled scoring Vikkatis. Sadler fled out to short field.

Spot Bunting led in batting,

collecting three doubles and a single in four times at bat. Fred Foster led the Merchants with three hits in three times at bat. Coca Cola — 423 000 0-9 11 4 Sm. Touchton 212 115 8-10 14 2 G. Andrews and F. Andrews; James Williams, Goolbsy and Sadler.

Pay Day Here For Fire Place Contribute

Pay day is here for subscribers to the fire place fund for the new Chamber of Commerce home, My or M. E. Covington said today. The mayor will make the collections and asks all subscribers to have their contributions ready.

The fireplace is under construction and funds are urgently needed now, he said. New subscribers for the fund are: Inter County Telephone Co., R. R. Rosterfield, Chicago, Davis & S. 10 Cent Store, Oscar Wolff, and C. P. Turner.

PARK THEATRE

AVON PARK, FLORIDA
"Always a Good Show"
Children 10c Adults 25c
SATURDAY, ONLY SEPT. 2
Roy Rogers
Mary Hart

ROUGH RIDERS ROUNDUP

Serial Comedy

SUN. and MON. SEPT. 3-4

Nelson Eddy
Lionel Barrymore

LET FREEDOM RING

Comedy Novelty

TUES. and WED. SEPT. 5-6

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

THE LITTLE PRINCESS

NEWS NOVELTY SHORT

THUR. and FRI. SEPT. 7-8

John Littel
Margaret Lindsay

ON TRIAL

Selected Short Subjects

Watch for ANDY HARDY
coming to this Theatre soon.

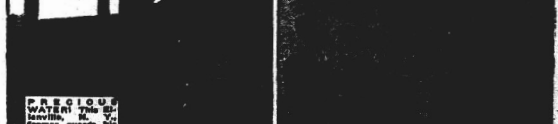
CAMERAGRAPHS



A TOWER OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON BRIDGE, just above the Hudson, is visible by Dr. Allen R. C. C. of Caldwell, Canada, who took a big view of the bridge and also of the World's Fair, seen from the tower of the bridge, at the foot of the bridge, at the foot of the bridge, at the foot of the bridge.



LATEST ADDITION to American Cameragraphs, The U. S. E. J. Henry, of the American Cameragraph Company, has just taken a big view of the bridge, at the foot of the bridge, at the foot of the bridge, at the foot of the bridge.



MRS. P. D. ROOSEVELT FINDS A COP WITH A HOBBY. Officer John (Lingard) Cribbs, with a camera, and tells the President's husband that he is a cop. The President's husband, Mr. Roosevelt, is a cop. The President's husband, Mr. Roosevelt, is a cop. The President's husband, Mr. Roosevelt, is a cop.



EIGHTEEN TWENTY FIVE SEETHS THE WORLD OF THE WORLD. The world is a big place. The world is a big place. The world is a big place. The world is a big place. The world is a big place.

Gas Tax
Should Be
Build N

VOLUME XV

Florida P
Wins T
Softb

(By CLIFF)

LEAGUE
Fla. Pub. Ser.
Lake Byrd
American Legion
Smith-Touchton
Army
Coca Cola

The Florida P
ners of the first
the American
night, taking
second half
league trophy.

Second place
Lake Byrd or
place, depending
on the Army's
possibilities: A
win over Smith-
Touchton would
cause the Army
to lose the game
last week. A win
would put the
game into the
Byrd which is
first, half for
which goes to
the Coca Cola.

The Coca Cola
Public Service
the standing of
the Coca Cola.

The Coca Cola
Public Service
the standing of
the Coca Cola.

The Coca Cola
Public Service
the standing of
the Coca Cola.

The Coca Cola
Public Service
the standing of
the Coca Cola.

The Coca Cola
Public Service
the standing of
the Coca Cola.

The Coca Cola
Public Service
the standing of
the Coca Cola.

The Coca Cola
Public Service
the standing of
the Coca Cola.

The Coca Cola
Public Service
the standing of
the Coca Cola.

The Coca Cola
Public Service
the standing of
the Coca Cola.

The Coca Cola
Public Service
the standing of
the Coca Cola.

The Coca Cola
Public Service
the standing of
the Coca Cola.