Gas Tax Money Should Be Used to Build New Roads

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

Eat More Citrus For Your Health's Sake

VOLUME XVI—NUMBER 38 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1940 SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

LEAFS WIN TWO TO REGAIN 3rd PLACE IN LOOP

Play Double Header With Sarasota Here Sunday

The Citrus Leafs will meet Sarasota here Sunday afternoon for a double header, the first game to start at 2 o'clock. Sarasota has added strength to its team since they played here last, and are expected to put up a good brand of ball.

Business Manager Ben Stewart announced today that the team would give away a brand new Johnson Seahorse outboard motor between the games Sunday afternoon. Details of the award will be explained at the game.

J. S. Francis received a wrist watch and Russell Turner got a suit ensemble at last Sunday's game. The radio has not been given away as yet.

Leafs Win Doubleheader

The Citrus Leafs took a double header from Winter Haven here last Sunday and went back into third place in the Orange Belt league. Fort Meade beat Frostproof two games last Sunday and strengthened their hold on first place.

Thursday's game at Winter Haven was rained out.

Win First Game 5-2

The Leafs defeated Winter Haven in the first game Sunday 5-2. Behind the steady pitching of Ken Willis. They Lefas played airtight ball, and rapped out 12 hits for an easy win. Landress, Trawick, Willis and Rowe provided the greater part of the scoring punch. Rowe led with three singles that drove into two runs. Willis' triple was the longest hit in several weeks.

Winter Haven scored one earned run when Hicks tripled and Lane scored him with a single. The only other marker came as the result of an overthrow and a hit.

The box score:

Avon Park	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Landress, 3b	5	1	2	0	1	0
J. Stephens, c	3	0	0	4	0	1
Trawick, ss	4	1	2	3	1	1
Willis, p	4	1	2	0	4	0
Rowe, cf	4	1	3	3	0	0
B. Elder, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mackie, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Mullins, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Stribling, 2b	4	1	1	2	5	0
Carr, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Total	36	5	12	27	11	2

Winter Haven	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Reese, lf	4	0	2	1	1	0
Bowden, ss	4	0	0	3	3	1
Bryan, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Pride, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Taaffe, 3b,	4	0	1	1	1	1
Hicks, rf	4	1	1	2	0	1
Lane, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
Miller, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gartrell, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Total	31	2	7	24	11	3

Summary—Two-base hits, Trawick, Mackie; three-base hits, Willis, Hicks; struck out by Willis 4, by Gartrell 4.

Win Second 2-1

The Leafs won the seven-inning second game 2 to 1 in a game featured with brilliant fielding. Bill Trawick's stabbng one handed catch of Bowden's liner in the third was one of those plays to write home about. Trawick timed his leap with the crack of the bat and extended himself to full length and his top reach to drag down the drive. Bill Stephens and Miller pitched on even terms, so far as hits were concerned, each giving up four safe blows. But Stephen's control and ability to bear down in the pinches won for him. As an example of this,. Stephens struck out the last two men facing him to end the game in the seventh, after a pair of singles and a sacrifice had the Giants in scoring position.

Miller's wildness contributed to both of the Leafs' runs. He walked Landress in the third and Joe Stephen's double scored him. Miller also walked Mackie in the seventh, who was safe at second when an attempted double play blew up, and Bill Stephens was safe at first. Carr then sacrificed the pair, and Bill Stribling's slow roller scored Mackie for the winning run.

The box score:

Avon Park	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Landress, 3b	2	1	0	1	2	0
J. Stephens, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Trawick, ss	3	0	1	2	0	1
Reynolds, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Willis, rf	2	0	1	3	0	0
E. Elder, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rowe, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
B .Elder, lf	1	1	0	1	0	0
B .Stephens, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Mathis, 1b	1	0	0	3	0	0
Carr, 1b	2	0	0	2	1	1
Stribling, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Total	25	2	4	21	6	2

Winter Haven	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Reese, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Bowden, ss	3	0	0	0	3	1
Bryan, 1b	3	0	1	12	0	0
Pride, 2b	2	1	1	1	4	1
Hicks, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Taaffe, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Lane, c	3	0	1	0	0	1
Smith, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gartrell, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Total	25	1	4	19	11	3

Summary—Two-base hits, Pride, J. Stephens, three-base hits, Willis; base on balls off Miller 2; struck out by Stephens 5.

FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS — By Kenneth Friedman

A YOUNG BARN OWL WILL EAT ITS OWN WEIGHT IN FOOD IN A SINGLE NIGHT,
$200.00 BIRD SWALLOWED BY BLIND JEWFISH,
RECENTLY ONE OF THE PRIZE PENGUINS AT "MARINE STUDIOS" SUDDENLY VANISHED—$200 WORTH OF IT! IT HAD DIVED TOO CLOSE TO THE BIG 500 LB. BLIND JEWFISH WHICH FELT THE VIBRATION AND INSTINCTIVELY OPENED ITS CAVERNOUS MOUTH SUCKING IN THE FLIGHTLESS BIRD. FORTUNATELY HOWEVER, THE JEWFISH DISCOVERED ITS MISTAKE AND RELEASED THE BIRD UNHARMED,

Orange Belt League

Standing of the Clubs

Team—	W	L	Pct.
Fort Meade	23	6	.793.
Frostproof	18	10	.643
Avon Park	18	12	.600
Lake Wales	17	12	.586
Bartow	16	15	.516
Winter Haven	11	16	.407
Sarasota	8	24	.250
Sebring	7	23	.233

Commissioners Adopt Tentative County Budget

The board of county commissioners adopted a tentative budget Tuesday, providing for an increase of one mill over last year's levy for operating expense, but a net decrease in most districts because of reduction of millage in school bond and sinking fund requirements. The reduction in school debt service runs from seven mills in the Sebring district to one mill in the Avon Park district. The decrease is due to the fact that the school board is retiring and cancelling some bonds during 1940.

Col. F. N. K. Bailey appeared before the board with a letter from the fschool board and authorized the levying of seven mills in all school districts except Lake Placid where the levy is five mills.

The total millage for Sebring will be 80 3-8 mills which is 3½ mills less than last year. Avon Park millage will be approximately 79, or one-half mill above last year. The other districts will be within one mill or less o' flast year, it is estimated.

Tax Roll Valuations

Tentative tax roll valuations, as shown by County Tax Assessor P. G. Gearing show a total of $2,712,755 in real and personal property, and $1,491,392 in intangible property valuations.

Real and personal valuations are: Non exempt real estate $1,616,850; homestead real estate $413,060; personal $328,490; railroad and telegraph $354,355. The valuations show an increase of approximately $75,000 over 1939, due to Murphy redemptions and new construction, Gearing said. The intangible property valuation is about the same as 1939.

Dr. Stanley N. Reeves returned today from Boone, N. C., where he has been attending the State Teachers College. He will be here until next Friday, when he goes to Live Oak to take a position as supervisor of the tobacco market. Mrs. Reeves is visiting her mother in Vidalia, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Skipper Hosts On Golden Wedding Anniversary

On the same homesite, where they have spent the 50 years of their married life, and where their five children were born and reared, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Skipper celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday, July 17. Their children with their families and scores of relatives were present to help celebrate this illustrious occasion.

Long tables, laden with a bountiful dinner, that was served buffet style at noon, were placed under the shade of wide-spreading oaks on the grassy lawn. Over 125 descendants attended the celebration. The family with its connections is one of the largest and most prominent in South Florida, there being upward of 300 members in the various branches, most of whom live in this section, it was said.

The Anniversary table, in the dining room of the home, was covered with an Irish linen and Italian cut-work cloth. The beutiful three-tiered wedding cake, decorated in gold and white and surmounted with a miniature bride and groom, formed the centerpiece, and was surrounded by sprays of fern asparagus. Dainty nosegays of baby breath, fashioned in small lace paper doilies and tied with a streamer of white ribbon, to which a golden harp was attached, gleamed from the depths of the fern and completed an artistic table arrangements. The couple were the recipients of gifts and many messages of congratulations from their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Skipper were married July 17, 1890 at the Hart homestead in old DeSoto county. They drove immediately to the present homesite, and set up housekeeping in a log house that the groom had provided for his bride, on land which he homesteaded and which is five miles from Avon Park on the Wauchula road. They later built a larger house on the adjoining land.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Skipper was Mary Cornelia Hart, and was born near Thomasville, Ga., June 15, 1871. Stephen Skipper was born May 2, 1859 in Polk county. The couple are members of prominent South Florida pioneer families.

To this union was born six children, five of whom they have reared. They are: Clinton C. Skipper, Ida Skipper Collins, Clara E. Smith, Herman Skipper, all of Avon Park, and Lola Skipper Smith of Williston.

Mr. Skipper has been in the cattle raising business all his life, and during the past 20 years has acquired large grove interests. Recently, when the couple felt the larger house was a burden to care for, and was "much too large for just the two of them," they built a small bungalow next door and their son and family moved into the old family home. Here, this lovable and happy couple have their children and grandchildren visit them often and entertain their friends in a most hospitable manner.

Attending from Avon Park were: Mrs. Tressie Albritton, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. Dollie Skipper, Otto Skipper, [illegible] Gabriel Skipper, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Skipper and three children, Odell, Larry, and Joe Keith Skipper, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett and children, Lillian, Charles and Patti, Mrs. Olas Hilliard, Dave Skipper, Mrs. Dorothy Franks, B. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Skipper and son, Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Skipper and two children Cecil and Clarice, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith and three children, Louise, Margaret and Wendell, Mrs. D. G. Swann, Mrs. Ida Skipper Collins, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roberts.

From Wauchula: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Heard Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Shade Williams, Mrs. G. W. Smith, Mrs. Ara Finley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skipper and sons Delbert and Vasco, Miss Golda Carlton.

From Sebring: Mr. and Mrs. Ike Hart and three children, Ike Hart, Jr., Doris Lavon and Iris June Hart, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Piety, and four children, Martha, Douglas, Mary Jane and Joan.

From Zolfo: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Roberts and son, Elmo, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Roberts, Mrs. Omah Maddox, Mrs. Chester Bryant, Mrs. Jessie Skipper and daughter, Janie, Mrs M. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lanier, and daughters, Eva and Iva, Mrs. Letitia Skipper Collier.

From other towns: Mr. and Mrs T. L. Watson and children, Hart and Betty Lou, and Miss Mary Hart, Fort Meade; Mrs. Vida Skipper Moore, Bartow; Roscoe Skipper, Miss Minnie Skipper, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Skipper, Lakeland; Mrs W. S. Bush and three children Shirley, Jr., Ralph and Gale, Plant City; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Swann and two children, Glenda and Rainey, Lake Placid; Frances Skipper, Ojus; Mr .and Mrs. C. E. Mercer and son, Harry, Auburndale; Mrs. Eva Skipper Johnson and daughter, Eva, Punta Gorda, Mrs. J. W. Smith and two children, J. W. jr., and Myrtis, Williston.

Lions Club Learns of Growth of Aviation In United States

J. L. Wells, Avon Park, chairman of the board of county commissioners and leading aviation enthusiast, ws the guest speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Sebring Lions Club, Tuesday noon at the Hotel Sebring.

Mr. Wells gave some interesting figures on the growth of aviation in the country, stating that in 1927 there were only 1,900 licensed ships in the United States and in 1939 there were 15,000. In 1933 only 1,300 planes were built in this country, and 5,000 were built in 1939.

Mr. Wells also pointed out that the number of accidents per thousand miles traveled by air have decreased even more rapidly than the production of planes. He also stated that there are more private planes in this country than in any other country in the world, the reason being that in many countries private citizens are not allowed to own or operate a plane.

Flying School Head Inspects Avon Airport

$135,000 WPA AIRPORT JOB IS APPROVED

Paved Runways Are Rated Defense Measure

A new airport project to provide for paved runways and otherwise enlarging and improving the Avon Park airport has been approved by the Jacksonville WPA office and sent on to Washington for the final go ahead signal from the war office.

The improvement, which will cost $135,800, is being put through strictly on its merits as a defense measure, and is expected to have the immediate approval of the war department.

Avon Park has been designated by the war department as one of 12 cities in Florida of primary military importance to the National Defense Program. Sufficient labor is available for prosecution of th project and in the opinion of the State Administrator, it is considered to be of first priortiy. So stated the recommendation sent in with the project.

The project, sponsored by the city, was carried to Jacksonville this week by City Attorney S. C. Pardee and E. H. Ware, president of the city council. The city's share of the cost, as sponsor will be $11,700. Part of this may be paid out of emergency federal funds for national defense work.

It is estimated that the project will furnish work for 200 men for seven months.

The original project included the construction of three new hangars, all at a cost of $191,000. The three hangars were eliminated from the project, in order to expedite the balance of the work, and will be handled as a separate project, Mr. Pardee said. The hangars were cut out of the project, because it was not believed they would get the OK of the war department. The war in Europe may cause the army to revise its type of hangar, it is said.

The proposed runways will be of clay base, asphalt top. Plans call for three parallet runways to be paved 100 feet wide. Two will run east and west 3750 feet. Two will run 4000 feet southwest and northeast. The other two will run 4100 feet southeast and northwest.

It is estimated to start the project August 15, and complete it Februrary, 1941.

Wet Weather Bad For Playgrounds

There will be no social activities have been held to a minimum during the past two weeks due to the rain. The minature golf course and archery range have not been open at regular hours because of wet grounds, but will be in full swing as soon as it stops raining.

The swimming hole has been in constant use and a good crowd has been turning out each day.

The will be no social activities on Friday nights due to the lack of interest on the part of the children between the ages of 12 and 14. The Recreation Department had hoped to have these socials each Friday night but could not see its way clear for ten or twelve children.

The lunchroom has been progressing very nicely during the past two weeks. The serving line has increased considerably since last week. Friends are invited to visit and dine with us at any time during the week days.

MRS. STEWART TO TEACH

Mrs. Margaret Stewart of Avon Park received the appointment Tuesday by the county school board to teach home economics in the Sebring high school. She will fill the vacancy caused by the marriage and resignation of Miss Ruth Ann Walker. Mrs. Stewart has had a number of years experience in teaching home economics and taught at Lake Placid the past from FSCW and is highly recom; FSCW and is highly recommended. She was re-appointed to Lake Placid, but took the Sebring appointment when it was offered to her.

Soil Chemistry Produces Quality Fruit Cheaply

The chemical composition of Florida citrus soils has an important bearing on the production of quality fruit at a low price according to the talk made by Dr. Michael Peech of the Citrus Experiment Station, to a meeting of citrus growers at the Avon Park Community House Tuesday night, July 16th.

Dr. Peech stated that when the pH of the soil was about 5.0 that the base exchange capacity had only approximately 25 percent saturation. When the pH was about 6.0 it had a 75 percent saturation. This larger reservoir of plant food was especially important as it enabled the tree to have more adequate supplies of calcium, magnesium and potash. He presented a table showing very clearly the investigation work done by the Experiment Station which brought out the above facts. He stated that the potash which would be available to a citrus tree during the year was affected nearly as much by the pH and the presence of calcium and magnesium as it was by the percentage of potash applied in the fertlizer. He recommended that ample supplies of dolomitic limestone or similar materials be applied each year to maintain proper soil condition.

County Agent Alsmeyer stated that the work to supply dolomitic limestone to growers in the AAA program was progressing but that definite arrangements as to price, shipment, etc., would not be made until after the 24th but that he anicipated having full information on that date. Plans and arrangements were being made by the county agent's office to test the pH in practically all of the groves in Highlands county. This work will be started soon and completed during the summer months according to present plans.

A vote was taken from the Avon Park growers with reference to the proposition to have a county wide organization of citrus growers instead of having local units at Avon Park, Sebring, Lake Placid, and DeSoto City. They voted to join with the other units and form a county wide organization. Pres. Guy Maxey stated their vote was much appreciated as similar approval of the change had been given at previous meetings by growers in Sebring and DeSoto City. Pres. Maxey will call a meeting of growers at a future date.

Mr. H. Rohde called attention of the growers to the Citrus Growers Institute to be held at Camp McQuarrie the last week of August and stated that he believed that this was one of the most important group meetings for growers to attend.

Civilian Leaders Find Army Life Is Hard, But Like It

Fort McPherson, Ga. ,July 18—Uncle Sam's Army offered a surprising appeal to business and professional leaders from eight states as they entered with enthusiasm this week the strenuous phase of their 30-day volunteer training at a special C. M. T. C. here.

"Everybody came here to get training because they felt it was their duty as patriotic citizens," sad Adolph Shelby Ochs, general manager of the Chattanooga Times, a sergeant-trainee. "They expected a tough time. But they are taking to it like ducks to water, and have been eating their heads off at a fine mess. Ageeably surprised, they're really enjoying it. If they have it next year, applications will exceed the quota."

The citizen-soldiers—newspaper editors, corporation presidents, lawyers, officials, brokers, engineers, merchants, school teachers, business executives—will be on duty until August 6, when they will be mustered out of the Army. Meanwhile, they're arising at 5:45 a.m., breakfasting at 6:30, drilling from 7:30 to 11:30, taking to the drill field and lecture halls again from 1 to 4, taking turns at waiting on tables and "policing" the barracks, and turning in early. "Taps" sounds at 11 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Longest returned home last Friday from their wedding trip, which included a visit with relatives at Mt. Carmel, Ill.

HIS DECISION, AWAITS OKEH OF AIR CORPS

Sias Says "Favorably Impressed" With Avon Park

The establishment of an army training school at the Avon Park municipal airport came a step closer to realization here today, with the visit of E. J. Sias, president of the Lincoln Airplane Flying School, who inspected local facilities with a view to locatng a branch of the school here.

Approval of the field by the army air corps is the next step, and Mr. Sias indicated that such approval would be all that is needed to bring the school to Avon Park. This inspection will be made the first part of August.

"You can say for me," Sias said, "that I am favorably impressed with Avon Park as a site and with the field here, and if it meets approval of the air corps, then I can see no reason why Avon Park should not be selected for our second air flying school in Florida."

The first such school to be established in Florida has been recently approved for Lakeland, and is expected to get under way in September. The second school will probably start in November, Mr. Sias said.

Avon Park is definitely the best site so far as location is concerned, Sias said. Neither coast is desirable, and it is advantageous to have the two schools located close together, he sad. Three or four sites are to be inspected by him, and reported to the army. These sites will be inspected by the army and the location determined.

Present facilities, with improvements under way, and the addition of a third hanger will be adequate to take care of a unit of 50 cadets, who will enter the course every five weeks, Sias said. These cadets will be given a 10-weeks course. Their time will be divided, 60 hours flyng time and 140 of ground instruction. There will be an average of 90 students in the school at all times. The school works under contract with the army and uses army planes. Thirty planes would be used and personnel of about 30 instructors would be employed. Cadets would be sent to Kelly and Randolph fields for finishing, after completing the course.

Sias was met here by a committee from the chamber of commerce, headed by Walter Betts, which has been working with Mr. Sias on the proposition for some time. He was accompanied by H. S. Darr, head of the Chicago School of Aeronautics of Chicago, and Albany, Ga. He said he would probably be connected with the Lakeland school. They were shown over the airport and later inspected sites for an auxiliary landing field east of town.

The establishment of the school here would mean a large pay roll and expenditure here monthly. Cadets receive $75 per month, room and board. Instructors are paid fom $250 up per month. Gasoline is such an item that if the gas tax should be placed on aviation gas, it would amount to $20,000 a year for a school of this size, and make the cost prohibitive. In all it is estimated that such a school would expend approximately $300,000 annually.

Mrs. Thayer Will Open Kindergarten In September

Mrs. S. S. Thayer will open a kindergarten in the parish house the middle of September, according to announcement today. The hours will be from 9 until 12 o'clock in the morning and will include an age group from 3 to five years, inclusive. Mrs. Thayer received her kindergarten training at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, and has had four years experience in the work in Painesville, Ohio.

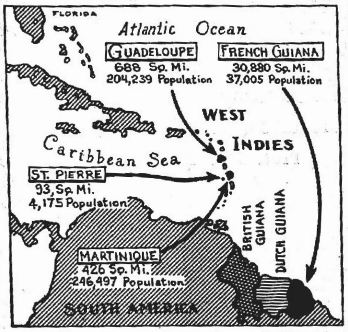
Mothers intending to enter their children in the kindergarten can see Mrs. Thayer at her home, 148 north Lake avenue, phone 126M, or contact her through the Jacaranda Drug Store.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

Democrats Meet Amid Rumbles Of Naval Action in West Indies And Threat of Third Party Action

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

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Here you see Martinique—uncomfortably close to the Panama Canal and the United States. Here there had been transhipped 300 U. S.-manufactured airplanes for France before that country succumbed to the Hitler juggernaut. Here British war vessels were maintaining a blockade to keep the planes from falling to Germany. And here American naval craft were dispatched to make observations. Here was a new—and complex—angle to the Monroe doctrine.

STORMY ISLAND:

Martinique 'On Spot'

In Chicago the Democratic convention was meeting to nominate the 1940 candidates.

In Martinique, American airships previously sold to France, formed the prime reason for a British blockade and the rush of several American destroyers to the scene for observation.

What had the one event to do with the other? Much, since the Monroe doctrine occupied both the attention of the platform makers at Chicago and the foreign departments of several nations. A rather pointed exchange of viewpoints on the Monroe doctrine was made between Secretary of State Hull and the Hitler foreign office. "Europe for Europeans, America for Americans," the Berlin statement seemed to say. Skeptics were not reassured. They believe they already saw evidence of Fifth Column work in some of the Americas.

The entire episode also prompted much "isolation" talk in the U. S. and threats of the formation of a third party, avowedly "isolationist" were heard.

U. S. CAMPAIGN:

Warming Up

Now that the Democrats have met in convention, the campaign is due to warm up plenty with or without a third party ticket.

Right up to the convention opening Senator Wheeler of Montana kept right on saying he would seek the Democratic nomination at Chicago, no matter what Roosevelt was up to. John Lewis of the C. I. O. thought that Wheeler was the only man who could beat Willkie. Wheeler felt, apparently, that both Roosevelt and Willkie were interventionists, and that he had inherited the classic mantle of the late Senator Borah and the magnificent elder LaFollette.

Wendell Willkie tried to show himself democratic, of course, with a small D. He limited campaign contributions to $5,000, and no more than $10 apiece in cash. He said he wanted no cash contributions from corporations, and asked for a hurricane of one-dollar bills. He added that he wasn't going to reward his wealthier backers with diplomatic jobs, or anything else like that.

Congressman Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts, Republican leader of the house, was Willkie's selection for campaign manager. When the Democratic convention opened, Jim Farley, aside from presidential talk, was also discussed as prospective head of a New York big league baseball team. At that time there was little belief he would again accept the national chairmanship which he held since 1932.

NAMES

. . . in the news

¶ **George Bernard Shaw** thought that Hitler should be supplied—by England—with food, so they could all fight it out to a finish. Was G. B. S. turning into an insular warhawk?

¶ **Cross-eyed Ben Turpin**, plenty beloved, died in Hollywood at the age of 71.

¶ **Pat McKenna** died, too. He had been White House door-keeper from Roosevelt to Roosevelt. He was 65. Everybody that knew him liked him.

¶ **Max Aitken**, son of the British "Hearst," Lord Beaverbrook, a self-made Canadian, won the distinguished flying cross for double-crossing four German aviators. He shot them all down—or, at least, that was his story. British flyers have shot down 107 German planes, in or around the British isles, since the start of the war.

Germany demanded that the Norwegians depose their king, **Haakon VII**, who had fled to England. The ex-allies previously deposed Belgium's King Leopold, and so the crowned heads kept a-falling. England was packed with them.

¶ **Earl Harrison**, Philadelphia attorney, got the job for finger-printing aliens (and registering them) under the new federal law, which begins to operate by September 1. Harrison said "no witch-hunting"—and planned an extensive alien educational program.

II ENGLISH WAR:

Extraordinary

This is a most peculiar war. Russia dips in and out of it at will, against the Poles, against the Balts, against the Rumanians, against the Finns, against the capitalists of the world. Italy stays out, talks big, and then stabs a man in the back, although some claimed vociferously it was tactless of Mr. Roosevelt to put it that way. But there were stranger things than that.

Your correspondent was the first New York radio commentator to predict flatly that France would quit the British, and make a separate peace with Hitler. There was nothing very novel about that. The British army sent only 10 divisions—200,000 men—to France, and then lost 1,000 royal cannon and all the royal tanks. French conscripts were twice the age of the British conscripts, and there was the age-old friction between the French and British officers.

Then the unbelievable happened. War broke out between old Marshal Petain and Winston Churchill. It was over the French navy, fourth largest in the world. It was to be demobilized for duration of the war, according to the armistice terms, but the British did not believe it. So they attacked the French fleet at Oran, in Algeria, and also at Alexandria, Egypt. The British sank French battleships, seized many more of them, and killed about 1,000 French sailors. It was a rather ghastly business. The French were furious, and Petain broke off relations with England. The Germans sat back, and smiled with satisfaction. So did the Italians, whose "heroic" Mediterranean fleet took absolutely no part in the tragic battle of Oran. Things were going from bad to worse.

Background

There has always been a pro-British and an anti-British faction in French politics. Through the 1890s, the anti-British group were in power, and France and Germany were on very decent terms. In 1904, the pro-British faction got control, and agreed to the Entente Cordiale, with Edward VII of England. This led directly into the first World war.

During this war, Clemenceau led the pro-British faction, and Caillaux led the anti-British group. Clemenceau put Caillaux in jail, for advocating an early peace. The pro-Britons called the anti-Britons "defeatists."

Anglo-French victory, in 1918, made the pro-Britons stronger than ever, but the antis were gathering strength. With the collapse of 1940, they came back into power for the first time in 36 years—since 1904. As to the French people, they are divided, and probably have no special love for either big neighbor.

Started in 1910

Wendell Willkie **Paul McNutt**

"Life is a funny proposition after all," said a popular song in the early part of the century. It was sung rather lustily about 1910, the time that Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential candidate and Paul McNutt, Democratic aspirant, were students at Indiana university. They were at opposite political ends then, too. Only then it was Willkie who was socialistic, and leader of the rabble—the "barbs"—while the McNutt faction was the so-called aristocratic and "Greek letter" fraternity group. In Willkie's senior year, however, they effected peace, Willkie becoming a member of McNutt's frat, the Betas. In 1940 the frat brothers are again fighting each other politically.

PARIS TODAY:

No Glamour

Paris, the reports said, was not so glamorous these days. The French cops and firemen still were on duty. But something was gone. One thing that was gone was two-thirds of the population, which was scattered all around France. The French municipal administration carried on, but three German colonels headed the three police departments. In the cafes, the German soldiers sang Lieder. There was a blackout at night, and a curfew at 10 p. m. Lutetia Parisiorum (as the Romans called the place) did not like that curfew.

Once there were a dozen Paris papers. Now there were four: Le Matin, Paris-Soir, and two new ones, one of them anti-semitic. All were anti-British. The Paris banks were closed, and the German troops were always buying tobacco, beer, hard stuff, and chocolates. A German movie theater was running, for the field-grays, and some of the German officers brought their families to town. There seemed to be very little friction between invaders and inhabitants. The Germans were reported especially as purchasers of picture postcards and silk stockings. Anglo-French naval warfare helped the situation along, they said.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y.:

Once Again, Yet

Some 800 civilians, who believed in preparedness, went to Plattsburg, N. Y., for a month of military training. It was to be at their own expense. It was a revival of the Plattsburg "idea" of 1915-16. This 1940 bunch were between 25 and 50 years of age. It cost them $43.50 apiece, at 20 cents per meal. Some of them were first World war officers. Winthrop Rockefeller, grandson of old John D. and son of John D. Jr., was put on kitchen police duty, which was abolished in the British army some time back. There were four Plattsburgers per tent, and many of them were Wall Street specimens, or the equivalent. The coffee mugs had no handles. Newbold Morris, president of the New York city council, was there. Said Col. James Muir, in command of the Plattsburg barracks: "This is a fine body of men."

DEFENSES:

Washingtoniana

The program for defenses passed the $10,000,000,000 mark, which is a lot of money. Said the National Economy league: "Confusion still seems the order of the day in Washington." The navy department contracted for 44 vessels, including 13 submarines, 11 cruisers, 20 destroyers, and a seaplane tender. This meant a two-ocean navy, or in other words, two navies. It meant a 70 per cent increase in the navy in the next six years. The indicated lineup was as follows: United States, two navies; next Japan; then England, Italy, and Russia. France and Germany now have virtually no navies, to accomplish anything with. The rest of the world's navies are so much petty junk, and why they have them at all, nobody knows. The proverbial Swiss and Irish navies continue to non-exist. Meanwhile, the American national debt went up to almost 43 billions, and we spent nearly 10 billions during the fiscal year. When Roosevelt came into office, the national debt was around 20 billions. Unemployment, world depression, and Adolf Hitler have come high.

FORODDS & FORENDS:

A rough and bloody Presidential election cost the lives of more than 100 persons in riots through Mexico.

Rumania went completely Nazi, with King Carol still on his horse. There were anti-semitic riots, anti-semitic laws, and British technicians were fired from the oil fields, and elsewhere. Many of the Rumanian Nazis wanted to oust Carol entirely.

The radical Hindu patriot, Subhas Chandra Bose, was arrested in Calcutta by the British.

France Is Ninth Nation to Fall

Succumbs to Might of Nazi Army After 8 Others Had Given Up.

WASHINGTON. — France is the ninth nation to succumb to the might of Germany in little more than two years.

The great Nazi offensive which culminated in the surrender was launched the day after the Germans completed their mop-up of Flanders with the capture of Dunkirk.

Nine days later Adolf Hitler's iron legions marched into Paris and the swastika banners were unfurled over the Palace of Versailles. Within another two days the Germans had outflanked the famed Maginot line and the French were forced to abandon the $500,000,000 system of fortifications in which they had placed their supreme trust. The withdrawal was the beginning of the end for the armies of France.

The train of events which led up to the outbreak of war last September began on March 11, 1938, when German troops marched into Austria without opposition.

In March, 1939, Hitler, defying threats of British and French resistance, took over Czechoslovakia without firing a shot. On September 1, 1939, he ordered his armies into Poland, again defying Britain and France, who proclaimed a state of war with Germany two days later.

The Germans required less than a month to overrun Poland. Warsaw fell on September 28 after a terrific siege that reduced the city to ruins.

Invade Norway April 9.

On April 9, after a winter of comparative inactivity, the Germans invaded Norway and Denmark, meeting no resistance in the latter country. On May 10, they invaded the Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxemburg.

Holland capitulated in four days, and Belgium gave up the struggle 14 days later, on May 28, paving the way for the final defeat of the allied armies in Flanders and the pulverizing German march on Paris.

The rapidity with which the Nazi blitzkrieg methods accomplished the downfall of France amazed military experts, who before the war had rated the French army as the best in the world.

Most observers believe the French made their gravest mistake in imposing too great confidence in the defensive strength of the Maginot line and in failing to adapt their strategy to the German methods of lightning warfare.

The maximum strength of the French army at the outset of the war was estimated at 6,000,000 men, including the air force. The latter was acknowledged to be far inferior numerically to the German air arm, which generally was considered the most powerful in the world.

60 Millions in Empire.

France has an unestimated number of troops under arms in the Near East and in its African possessions. Whether they will continue to fight and what will become of French territories overseas is a matter of speculation.

France itself has an area of 212,659 square miles and a population of 42,000,000. Its colonial empire embraces 4,613,315 square miles and a population of 69,076,627.

These possessions include:

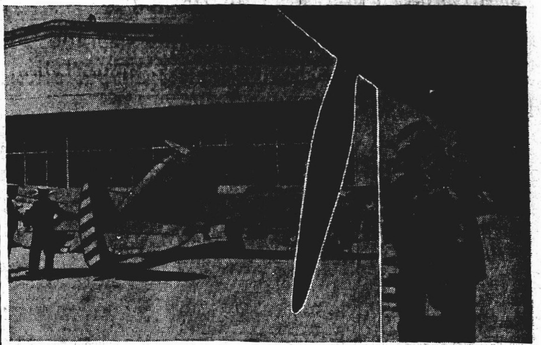
In Asia: Syria, French India, and French Indo-China.

In Africa: Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, French West Africa, Togoland, Cameroon, French Equatorial Africa, Reunion, Madagascar, Comoros, and Somaliland.

In the Americas: St. Pierre and Miquelon islands; Guadelupe, Martinique and French Guiana.

In Oceania: New Caledonia and Tahiti.

U. S. Sends Newest Army Planes to Ford Plant



View of one of the two newest U. S. army planes sent to the Ford company plant at Dearborn, Mich., for inspection by Ford and the Ford company engineers, to determine if the plant can be changed to manufacture a thousand of these planes daily. (Inset) Henry Ford peering into the front of one of the planes.

Yule Card 12 Years Traveling Two Miles

MT. WOLF, PA.—Miss Louella Rentzel of Manchester mailed a Christmas card to Miss Mary Frits of this town in 1928. The card was delivered several days ago to the now Mrs. Edward Kuhn.

The towns are two miles apart.

Find Most Powerful Germ Killer in Garden Soil

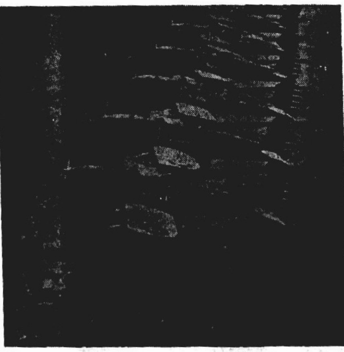
PHILADELPHIA.—You can go out in your back yard and dig up material for the most powerful germ-killer known to science, according to a Franklin institute micro-biologist.

The new drug was described as a gray, powdered substance derived from harmless vegetable micro-organisms found in the ordinary garden soil. But it can kill hosts of virulent, disease-causing bacteria, such as pneumococci, streptococci, staphylococci and anthrax, Dr. J C Hoogerheide, of the institute revealed.

Dr Hoogerheide isolated the drug, known only as H1, after three years' work in the institute's biochemical research foundation.

Institute spokesmen stressed the fact that H1 has not been tried internally on human patients pending further research. One physician reported, however, that he used solutions of the new drug to clear up infected wounds and treat cases of gangrene.

End of Classes at Ryan Flying School



Arranged neatly as peas in a pod are the PT-20 training ships in which flying cadets of the air corps detachment at the Ryan School of Aeronautics, San Diego, Calif., are becoming skilled aviators. This is one of the nine civilian elementary schools selected by the U. S. army for training purposes.

BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

JENNY WREN GOSSIPS WITH CHATTERER

What's the harm of gossiping upon a pleasant day?
It's nothing but a means, you know, to pass the time away.

IT ALL depends. Yes, sir; it all depends. If you gossip about pleasant things there is no harm. But if—well, if you gossip about other people and their affairs you may get somebody into a great deal of trouble.

Now, Jenny Wren is a great gossip. Everybody knows that. Her tongue is going from morning to night. For the most part it is harmless gossip, but not always. She didn't mean it to be harmless this morning as she settled herself in the old apple tree nearest the stone wall on the edge of the Old Orchard and at once began to gossip with Chatterer the Red Squirrel. No, sir. Jenny Wren didn't mean it to be harmless. The fact is, she had deliberately set out to make trouble for Bully the English Sparrow.

"Good morning, Chatterer!" exclaimed Jenny.

"Good morning, Chatterer!" exclaimed Jenny. "I hope you are feeling as well as you look."

"I should put it the other way," grinned Chatterer, who happened to be in the best of spirits that morning. "I hope I look as well as I feel, because in that case I must look very fine indeed."

"You do," declared Jenny. "You never have looked better in your life. I believe you are actually growing handsome."

Chatterer pretended not to notice this flattery, but Jenny's sharp eyes saw that he was tickled, and she went on.

"That red coat of yours is one of the handsomest coats I know of. I always did admire red. You don't know how envious we folks who have to dress so plainly get sometimes. Speaking of plain dressers, have you noticed those upstarts who have come out from the city to live here in the Old Orchard? I mean Bully the English Sparrow and his wife. Goodness knows, my dress is plain enough, but I do try to keep it in order! But Mrs. Bully doesn't. Why, she doesn't seem to care a crooked feather how she looks! She and her husband are a disgrace to the neighborhood."

"I've noticed that they seem very noisy, and I judge by some of the sounds I have heard that they are not altogether easy to get along with," replied Chatterer.

"Easy to get along with!" Jenny Wren fairly danced as she snapped this out. "Easy to get along with! Why, we don't pretend to get along with them. We just don't have anything to do with them! They are beneath our notice!" Jenny held her head very high when she said this.

Chatterer chuckled. "I notice that they stay just the same, and, so far as I can make out, they seem very much at home," said he.

"Yes," sputtered Jenny, "they are at home all right. I suppose you know where they are living?"

"No," replied Chatterer, "I can't say that I do."

"You don't say!" exclaimed Jenny. "Well, they are living in that old house that Drummer the Woodpecker built two years ago and in which Skimmer the Swallow started housekeeping this spring."

"What has become of Skimmer?" inquired Chatterer.

"Oh, they drove him out and took the house away from him. It was the most outrageous thing! That's just what it was—outrageous! Now they've built a nest there themselves and I heard Mrs. Bully say this very morning that they've got six eggs! Think of that! I've no business to say such a thing, but I can't help wishing that something would happen to those eggs. Well, I must be hurrying home. Don't, for goodness sake, repeat what I have said."

With this off bustled Jenny Wren, leaving Chatterer in a brown study.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.

IF YOU cannot spare your busy hands for a long-time beauty treatment, dab cream between each finger so that it spreads to the knuckle. This makes it possible to go about your work without fear of leaving grease spots and helps to make your hands young looking.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Grave Digger Missing, So Vicar Takes Spade

CHELMARSH, ENGLAND—There is at least one vicar in the country who appreciates that the grave digger has a tough job.

He is the Rev. J Basil Gower-Jones who, with a funeral service to conduct in three hours and no grave or grave digger, took off his coat and did the job himself. He then went home, changed and returned to conduct the ceremony.

"I never worked so hard in my life," said the vicar. "The last foot was a bed of clay as hard as a rock and I had to use my pick and then shovel it out. It was back-breaking work."

U. S. STARTS USING LONG RANGE WEATHER FORECASTS

WASHINGTON.—The U. S weather bureau is all set to start forecasting weather a week in advance under a system developed by American meteorologists.

The start of long-range forecasts on a nation-wide scale is scheduled to be made within a few weeks, in collaboration with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass.

Weather data from all parts of the nation will be gathered by the weather bureau and charted for Dr. H. C. Willette of M. I. T. He will prepare the forecasts in collaboration with weather bureau meteorologists.

These forecasts will be sent twice a week—each for seven days in advance—to weather bureau stations throughout the country. Local forecasters will check the forecasts and make any necessary changes for local conditions before issuing them.

"The value of such long-range forecasts to agriculture, aviation and other industries will be tremendous, probably running into millions of dollars a year," F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the weather bureau, said.

Preparations for the forecast service began six years ago at the urging of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. Larry Gage of the weather bureau was sent to Germany to study advanced methods there, and Dr. Carl G Rossby, an outstanding Norwegian authority, came here to direct the work.

President Roosevelt detailed Reichelderfer to his present post from the navy, where he had an outstanding record as a meteorologist. At the time, Mr. Roosevelt requested that long-range forecasts be developed as rapidly as possible.

'Birthday' Celebration in Baltimore Recalls an Important Chapter in the History of American Transportation

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, governor of Maryland, surrounded by a bevy of Baltimore beauties dressed in the costumes of a century ago, cuts the 100th birthday cake of the Old Bay Line.

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

BALTIMORE, MD., was recently the scene of a birthday celebration which had more than local significance because it recalled the early days of an important chapter in the history of American transportation. For it marked the 100th anniversary of the founding of the oldest steamboat line in the United States—the Baltimore Steam Packet company, better known as the Old Bay Line because of its century of activity in the Chesapeake bay.

It was just 100 years ago that the Georgia, the original flagship of the company, started on her maiden voyage from Baltimore to Norfolk and the line has operated almost continuously since that time. So, on the anniversary of the Georgia's first trip, Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland, accompanied by Baltimore city officials and the mayors and city managers of three neighboring cities in Virginia—Norfolk, Newport News and Portsmouth—were driven down to the Baltimore waterfront.

There they were greeted by men and women, dressed in the costumes of a hundred years ago. Among them was an actor, wearing a high silk hat and a black frock coat and playing the part of Cap'n Jim Coffee, skipper of the Georgia in 1840, who welcomed the chief executive of Maryland aboard the President Warfield, flagship of the Old Bay Line's steamers today. Then to the music of a band playing old-time melodies the party "sailed away down Chesapeake bay" on a birthday cruise.

THE SOUTH!

"BAY LINE."

A broadside advertisement of 1858, showing how the steamboats were linked with the Southern railroads. (Photo courtesy Legh R. Powell Jr., president, Baltimore Steam Packet company.)

This celebration was a dramatic reminder of the fact that steam-driven vehicles, on both land and water, once co-operated in speeding the restless race of Americans on the way to their destinations. The Old Bay Line was founded at a time when railroads had passed the experimental stage and were rapidly becoming an important factor in American transportation. Marylanders, who wished to visit friends or relatives in Virginia or the Carolinas could take a boat from Baltimore to Portsmouth and then continue their journey over the old Portsmouth and Weldon railroad southward.

Steamboat's Early History.

As a background for the significance of the anniversary which was celebrated in Baltimore it is necessary to go back to the beginning of the Nineteenth century in America. Whether James Rumsey, John Fitch, Samuel Morey, Henry Miller Shreve or Robert Fulton was the "inventor" of the steamboat is still a matter of dispute among the historians. But the fact remains that Fulton's successful voyage on the Clermont up the Hudson in August, 1807, gave the first real impetus to this form of transportation.

The next year a regular line of steamers between Albany and New York was established; within the next year John Stevens had made the first coast-wise steamboat voyage in America when he took his Phoenix from New York to Delaware Bay; within the next five years a line was running on the Delaware, a steamboat had been built at Pittsburgh for service on the Ohio and another, bearing the picturesque name of Walk-in-the-Water, had been built near Buffalo to ply between that city and Detroit.

In 1819 an American ship, the Savannah, became the first steam craft to cross the Atlantic, but this new form of water travel was a long time in coming into its own on the high seas. The Americans still clung to their fast-sailing packets and clipper ships.

Steam Navigation Expands.

However, when the English sent the Great Western and the Sirius across the Atlantic to America in 1838, the Americans began to wake up. The result was the rapid expansion of steam navigation during the forties and fifties with the Baltimore Steam Packet company as one of the pioneers along the Atlantic coast.

In 1845 the Old Bay Line was operating three steamboats—the Georgia, the Jewess and the Herald. It continued to add ships during the next decade and to enjoy great prosperity. Then came the outbreak of the War Between the States in which this line played an interesting and unusual role, its boats operating, as they did, between ports in hostile territory.

Those ports were chiefly Confederate ones. Norfolk was, of course, pro-Southern, as was Baltimore, in sentiment, even though Maryland remained in the Union. The Old Bay Line was operating the Louisiana and the Adelaide on regular runs between these two points when the war started and the Union forces seized the latter boat at Fortress Monroe, forcing Cap'n Cannon to disembark his passengers and the mail. Later the Adelaide was used as a transport attached to the joint Atlantic blockading squadron and, as such, she took part in the bombardment of Forts Hatteras and Clark on August 28 and 29, 1861.

Some time before that the Federals captured Norfolk and notified the company that it could not sail its vessels farther south than Old Point Comfort. However, it maintained a daily service with the Louisiana and the Georgeanna, the line's first iron-clad vessel, between Baltimore and Old Point throughout the war.

The Union navy yard at Portsmouth, being close to territory held by the Confederates, was in constant danger of being captured so the Federal government decided to give it up. All of the vessels in this important naval depot were burned or scuttled. One of them was destined to have a thrilling history. She was the Merrimac which was sunk. Later she was raised by the Confederates, rebuilt as an ironclad, renamed the Virginia and sent out to attack the Northern ships in Hampton Roads.

Historic Naval Battle.

The result was the engagement between the Monitor and the Virginia (or Merrimac) on March 9, 1862, which changed the course of naval history. Among the shipping which was at Old Point Comfort on that day and which saw that engagement was a new boat which the Old Bay Line had recently purchased, the Thomas A. Morgan, an iron sidewheeler, 192 feet long, which had been used as an official mail boat between Fortress Monroe and Yorktown.

Capt. James Cannon, master of the Old Bay Line steamboats from 1840 to 1868. (Courtesy Old Bay Line).

Later, when the Union forces evacuated Norfolk and Portsmouth, one of the Old Bay Line's ships, the William Selden, was captured and burned by the Confederates. Other losses suffered during the war seriously handicapped the line's operations but it managed to survive.

It resumed its regular runs and ordered new boats, such as the Thomas Kelso and the Eolus. Incidentally, the first time the name "Old Bay Line" was applied to this company was just after the close of the war, on July 24, 1865, when an advertisement in the Baltimore Sun stated that "the old established Bay Line is operating daily the steamers Louisiana, Georgeanna, Adelaide and Thomas Kelso from Baltimore to Norfolk with connection at Fort Monroe for James River landings and Richmond." By 1870 the company was again prosperous and had placed in service its first screw steamer, the Transit, which was used only for freight.

Since that time, the Old Bay, like the steamboat lines in other parts of the country, has played an important part in building up sparsely settled regions and fostering the economic and social development there. But to this line belongs the distinction of 100 years of continued operation and service, a notable accomplishment in any enterprise in a nation which itself is only 164 years old.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Unnecessary wounds were opened at the Republican convention, according to Carter Field . . . Bitterness, however, is not against Willkie.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—Wounds of this Republican national convention will plague the party throughout the presidential campaign. This is the more extraordinary in that it is entirely within the realm of possibility that events between now and election may be such that the issues on which the wounds were made will disappear.

For example, all the bitterness about joining the allies in the war. This writer is still hoping for a miracle, a hope based on the age-old tenacity of the British people, but the cold fact is that our own experts, in confidential reports based on the observation of our army and navy representatives abroad, doubt if Britain can hold out much over a month after the Nazis start their real attack.

Leaving our wishes, whatever they may be, to one side, suppose this happens! What will then become of petty disputes over whether the President aided the allies more than he should? Is it not more likely that the majority of the people of this country will bitterly regret that we did not aid them more, and sooner?

Let us consider another possibility—that the miracle happens, and Britain is still fighting desperately against superior forces with utter conquest a possibility, or a probability as the case may be.

THAT'S A QUESTION

What will be the attitude of most of the people in this country then as election approaches toward the politicians who bitterly assailed President Roosevelt for not having been coldly neutral?

The whole situation is pathetic, from an old-time politician's standpoint, because it was so unnecessary. The Republicans did not have to make helping the allies, or keeping out of war, the issue. They could have concentrated on our own lack of preparedness, despite the fact that more than $7,000,000,000 has been spent on national defense since Roosevelt entered the White House.

It is perfectly true that the administration can make a logical defense for that. But at the moment we are thinking in terms of politics, and not logic. It is frequently a mistake to mix the two. People are not always logical in politics. In fact, they rather seldom are.

It would be terribly difficult for the Democrats to defend that $7,000,000,000 of defense spending in view of the administration's own admission that we are woefully unprepared, and now really need to spend billions for defense.

BITTERNESS HANGS ON

Bitterness galore hangs over from the Philadelphia convention, but amazingly little is directed at Wendell Willkie or any of his supporters in the fight which ended with his nomination.

Naturally the Taft people are bitter, not at Willkie but at the leaders they had counted on for the fifth-ballot showing they expected to result in victory. Specifically, the Taft people had counted on Joe Pew to deliver 50 odd votes from Pennsylvania. They had counted on Alf M. Landon to deliver 18 votes of Kansas. They had counted on Herbert Hoover for scattering votes from all over the country. And finally they had counted on Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg to deliver not only the 38 votes of Michigan but scattering delegates in other delegations.

What the Taft people never realized, apparently, was that of this particular group of leaders only one, Alf Landon, really dominated his delegation.

OUSTED HAMILTON

Landon had shown his strength in a delegation caucus when all the prestige of John Hamilton as national chairman was not enough to induce the Kansas delegates to reelect Hamilton as national committeeman from the Sunflower state. Landon wanted Hamilton thrown out and thrown out he was.

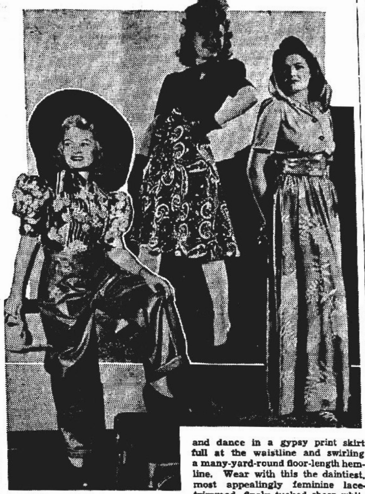
Landon came to Philadelphia strongly of the opinion that Willkie should not be nominated. He was inclined to favor Taft. But when the Taft lieutenants, not realizing the bitter enmity between Landon and Hoover, kept telling Landon how much Hoover was helping Taft, Landon began to fear that Hoover would be the power behind the throne in the Taft campaign if Taft were nominated, and in his administration if he should be elected.

That was no dish for Landon, so, when Dewey was eliminated and the fight narrowed to Taft and Willkie, he threw the 18 Kansas votes to the victor.

Just why the Taft people counted on Vandenberg may never be made public. It was well known in Washington for 10 days before the convention that, if the Michigan senator could not get the nomination for himself, he would prefer Willkie.

Bizarre, Gypsy-Like Prints For Play Clothes for Summer

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WE WANT color! We want color! That's the idea when it comes to the spectacular prints for play clothes now making beaches, tennis courts, golf grounds and all places of outdoor sports a scene of mad, riotous, eye-thrilling color this summer. So when you buy play clothes don't stint on color whatever you do. Especially in the matter of gay cotton prints go as gypsy-like as you please in choosing bizarre effects.

It is a foregone conclusion that you will be wearing slacks during the active hours of a summer day. The latest thing is to top your well-tailored slacks with a blouse made of cotton or linen print that fairly dazzles the eye with the daring of its coloring and patterning. Just such is the blouse that dramatizes the slacks costume to the left in the illustration. It is of a vividly colorful cotton print that typically expresses the mood that prints for play clothes are in this summer.

A new vogue has sprung up this season, one that is taking the young set by storm. It's the skirt that is made of print just as gypsylike in color and motif as you can find. And be assured you will have no difficulty in getting these prints bold in color and daring in patterning. The prints mostly talked about and featured for sportswear and casual dress take their cue from the gay cottons of native South Sea Islanders, and from the garish picturesque cottons that make a gypsy camp look like one vast kaleidoscope.

However, do not for a moment think that these fascinating cotton prints keep within the confines of beaches and playgrounds, country highways and byways. Fact is for a party frock you will be doing the fashion-wise thing if you dine and dance in a gypsy print skirt full at the waistline and swirling a many-yard-round floor-length hemline. Wear with this the daintiest, most appealingly feminine lace-trimmed, finely tucked sheer white batiste blouse you can find in the shops and behold—your most beloved party frock!

Note how the fashion-wise maiden centered in the picture carries out the idea of a gay print skirt topped with a contrast blouse. If you feel the urge for a two-piece that enters into the spirit of a joyous summer afternoon, here is the answer. In this instance a soft-throated blouse of dull-surfaced black silk crepe tops off a flared short skirt of pink and black print. The natural waistline is finished with a sash of the print which ties at the front, while a touch of the same fabric relieves the neckline. Her gay chapeau of pink straw braid has a rose and a veiling trim.

Informality in dress is the keynote sounded throughout vacation plots, more so than ever this summer. However, it is a formality that is utterly sophisticated with a view to achieving the picturesque. Famous as a winter resort but equally as popular with summer vacationists Sun Valley is becoming a mecca for fun-loving fashionables. Here one sees outing apparel that is the "last word" in chic and charm. A noteworthy example of the style that flourishes out in this rugged Idaho country is the perfectly charming costume to the right in the group pictured. An exceptionally handsome rayon print in steel-head gray (takes its name from the steel-head trout that abound in the area) and challenger white fashions the graceful trousers. The blouse is in chartreuse. It has an attached hood lined with the gray and white print which again emphasizes the outstanding importance of hoods throughout the entire program of fashion this summer.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Use Beading

You will need a bodkin this season for the reason that beading, regular old-fashioned beading like our grandmothers bought by the yards and yards is in style again and only a bodkin can lend first aid in threading wee baby ribbon in and out of lengths and lengths of beading. But it's worth it, this tedious task of running ribbons in and out as shown in the picture. The dress pictured is of exquisitely eyelet embroidered sheer.

Long Silk Coats In Navy or Black

You will find one of the new fashionable long softly tailored silk coats either navy or black a most happy possession. They are ever so stylish this summer worn with lingerie collars and cuffs.

Neat White Prints With Single Color

You can tell they are new the moment you see them. It's this season's prints that have a white ground with a colored, rather demure little figure, also vice versa the prints that have backgrounds in lovely colors with the conventional modest patterning either in white or a contrasting color.

Prints with gray grounds are especially good this season, most often with white figures or polka dots but even more effective when motifs in soft green or yellow are printed on the gray. Mint green for a background with neat designs in white or light beige tells the new print message and as browns with white or ivory or henna tones there is no limit to this color trend in prints. It is the neat patterned prints of this character that designers are making up into redingote and bolero suits as well as the jacket suits that have pleated skirts and long torso lines.

Fishnet Ensemble Popular on Beach

Fish-net, the good old-fashioned kind, is a favorite fabric for many of this season's beach and playtime accessories. One smart set shown by a Hollywood designer consists of a knotted turban of net and an enormous net handbag shaped like a reticule and lined with oiled silk. The bag is especially good for the beach, for its oiled silk lining makes it possible to carry even a wet bathing suit, towel or cap in it. There's a buttoned pocket on one side for makeup, money and other incidentals

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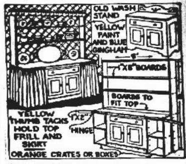
An Old Washstand Becomes a Sideboard

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



SO MANY of you have written me letters of appreciation about the new SEWING BOOK 5 that I want to thank you all here at one time. In Book 1 is sketched and described methods of making slip covers, curtains, bedspreads, dressing tables and other things for the house. Next came Book 2 with gifts, novelties and a glossary of embroidery stitches. Then, in Book 3, I began to share with you some of the human interest side of this fascinating job of mine, and to tell you about the adventures of many clever women who make the things that they want for their homes—sometimes from almost nothing. There were more of these adventures in Book 4, and there are still more in Book 5.

There is nothing that pleases me so much as when you tell me that my sketches are so clear that you can see at a glance how to make things. I am glad that everything needed is in today's sketch about this remodeled washstand because I have used up all my space now; and the frill around the top shelf is five inches deep. Books are 10 cents each. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name ....
Address ....

Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES
5¢
FREE! 3 CIRCUS CUT-OUTS In Every Package

Think, Then Work

Work hard; but before you begin to work, think out your plans carefully. Think, then work.—Van Amburgh.

NO MORE CANNING WORRIES!

PE-KO JAR RINGS SEAL FLAVOR IN, KEEP AIR OUT!
THEY'RE TESTED FOR TIGHTER FIT, LONGER LIFE! ECONOMICAL, TOO!
U.S.ROYAL
PE-KO EDGE
JAR RUBBERS

Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and the Household Searchlight.

IF YOUR DEALER CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, SEND 20¢ WITH YOUR DEALER'S NAME FOR A TRIAL PACKAGE OF 48 GENUINE PE-KO JAR RINGS, SENT PREPAID.

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

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

Folks You Know..

Miss Vondelle Osborne of Lakeland is the guest of Mrs. Mel Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Archer of Tampa visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B Archer Sunday afternoon.

Miss Imogene Hendry and Harry Alec Hendry of Arcadia are visiting their sister, Mrs. L. D. Geiger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Archer spent the week end in Sarasota with Mrs. Archer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Etheridge.

Glenn and Imogene Mingledorff left Wednesday for a visit with their grandmother, Mrs. G. H. Roberson at Melrose. They will be away for two weeks.

Miss Barbara Eaton of Winter Haven was the guest for the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jordon.

Frank Carnley, who has been visiting in Pensacola, returned home this week.

Billie Heim and Paul Vilkaitis returned home Sunday from Camp Deer Lake, at Ocala where they spent a pleasant two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCord and daughters, Misses Blanche and Martha, and son Morris, spent a delightful week end at Clearwater Beach.

Miss Hazel Cameron returned home the first of the week from a visit with Mrs. Richie Green in Frostproof, and relatives n Ocala, Lakeland and Tampa.

Mrs. J. W. Smith and two children, J. W. Jr. and Myrtis of Williston are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Skipper, and other relatives here.

Mrs. W. C. Touchon and daughter, Miss Betty Touchton, have been visiting relatives in Georgia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Prevatt arrived home Wednesday from their vacation, which they spent at Highland, N. C.

Earl H. Ware returned home the first of the week from Lake Junaluska, N. C., where he had spent several days with Mrs. Ware and sons, Mickie and Jimmie, who are vacationing there.

Miss Gertrude Tenzler of Tacoma, Washington, was the guest of Mrs. Earl W. Hartt Monday and Monday night, leaving on Tuesday for Miami.

Gloria Bowman returned home Monday from Lake Wales, where she has spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Green.

Mrs. B. Geiger of Tampa is a guest at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Geiger.

Mrs. M. E. Hugger recently arrived from Jacksonville, to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Keller and family.

Haynes Williams of Brighton is visiting his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry.

Mrs. Fred Patterson of Winter Haven is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. S .S. Thayer and family. Her son, Bud Patterson, accompanied her here and is attending the Episcopal Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. McFarland and young son .Clement, and their house guest, Miss Josephine Harris, spent Sunday in Tampa, guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. K. McClure and family.

R. R. Brown returned home last week end from Coronado Beach, where with Mrs. Brown and daughter, Leah Jane, he has been vacationing. Mrs. Brown and Leah Jane are remaining for a longer stay at the beach.

Zed Scarborough will spend Sunday in Orlando, and will be accompanied home by Mrs. Scarborough and daughter, Joan, who have been the guests for the past two weeks of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Alderman.

Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Mrs. Ed Welch and Mrs. H .A. Latham left Friday for an extended motor trip. While away, members of the party will visit at Indianapolis, Ind., Benton Harbor, Mich., and Louisville, Ky., and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Archer will leave next Thursday for Sparta. Ga., for a brief visit. Their son and daughter, Billie and Winifred, who have been visiting relatives in Georgia for the past several weeks, will return home with them Sunday.

Ronald, year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Farnell of Lake Wales, is spending some time here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Weisheyer, while his parents are on a business trip to Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Firman Church and attractive young daughter, Debbie, will leave this week end for Bridgeport, Conn., where they will visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hall for a month. Mr. Church will go by plane to Mississippi, where he will engage in crop dusting of cotton.

Mrs. E. D. Martin of Columbus, Ga., will arrive home Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Loomis, and her sister, Miss Marguerite Loomis. When she returns to Columbus in about ten days, she will be accompanied by Miss Loomis, who will be her house guest for several weeks.

Mrs. Lena Clements and daughters, Misses Jane and Mary, and sons, Cecil and John will leave Monday for a visit with relatives at Andalusia, and other points in Alabama. When they return home in several weeks, they will be accompanied by Miss Evelyn Clements ,who has been the guest of friends and relatives in Birmingham for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown entertained as their guests this week, the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown of DeFuniak Springs; his sister, Mrs. Wilma Carskadon of Huntington, W. Va.; and his aunt, Mrs. Rose Sanford of Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Brown states that he had not seen his Aunt Rose in 27 years, and it was a happy reunion when members of the family visited together.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wester and son, Albert Wester, Jr. left this week for a vacation in New York, where they will attend the World's Fair, and visit relatives at other points.

Sanford Hartt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, and Harry Elwell, son of Mr. nd Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, who have been enjoying a novel vacation trip, left New York city Wednesday on their return trip, and are expected here sometime this week end. The two boys left Avon Park about three or four weeks ago on a hitch-hiking trip, catching rides all along the way. They write that they have seen numbers of wonderful sights, and visited numerous interesting places, including a visit to Radio City in New York.

Find Your Name In The Ads

Free Theatre Tickets

If your name appears in one of the ads appearing in this issue of The Sun, you will receive a free ticket to the Park Theatre good for either Sunday or Monday, July 21-22. Clip ad in which your name appears and take it to the box office and see

Miriam Hopkins
Errol Flynn
IN
VIRGINIA CITY

Fuller's Fulminations

(BY FULLE RWARREN)

Next to the problem of national defense and unemployment, law enforcement is the most important problem that confronts this country. Not only the present security of the people, but also the perpetuation and continuation of our form of government depends on diligent enforcement of the laws.

The failure to enforce, or rather the impossibility of enforcing the prohibition law caused a wave of lawlessness in this nation that actually threatened the very foundation of our government.

The failure in Germany to strictly and diligently enforce the law back in 1923 when Hitler staged his abortive putsch in Munich, ultimately plunged the world into a welter of bloodshed and carnage that may destroy civilization. Had Hitler been beheaded for leading an uprising against the government, instead of being imprisoned for a short term, the lives of millions of innocent people who have been murdered by him and his mob of brutal butchers would have been spared.

During his many years as a revolutionary in Russia, Stalin engaged in many intrigues and plots against the government. For several such offenses he was sentenced to short terms in prison. Had the law been vigorously enforced by lining him up against a wall with a black rag over his eyes and shooting him to death, the lives of nearly 5,000,000 people that he deliberately starved to death in the Ukraine in 1933 would have been saved; and the lives of countless thousands of others that he has caused to be shot or poisoned would have been spared.

Certainly the failure to properly enforce the law as to these two brutal fiends has caused the world more suffering and sorrow than it ever felt before.

It is my observation that the laws of Florida are usually enforced with reasonable diligence. Of course, some purely prohibitory laws in some parts of the state are not enforced as faithfully as they might be. But certainly most laws protecting persons and property are enforced with commendable diligence.

The two most shocking crimes that have occurred in Florida in my time were the murder of the young girl in Palm Beach County last year, and the kidnapping of the young boy in Dade County in 1938. In both instances the murderer was quickly apprehended and almost as quickly tried and condemned to death .Too much praise cannot be paid the sheriffs and other enforcement officials for their diligence in these and other cases.

But all states are not blessed with sheriffs and police officers of the type that Florida has. A few years ago I went up to a neighboring state in the interest of an innocent person who had been wrongfully accused of making off with the jewels of a generous citizen who had given him a night's free lodging.

While waiting for Court to open I went to a barber shop to get scraped and trimmed. A loud, uncouth looking was regaling the gaping yokels with his comments on a prisoner who was charged with an offense that the newspapers never call by its real name. He castigated and criticised the criminal in the most censorious and abusive language that his limited learning would permit. Then he began to belittle and berate the civic pride of the citizens for not being enterprising enough to form a mob and lynch the defendant. He went on to point how easy and safe such an undertaking would be. He gave it his opinion that an aroused and enlightened public sentiment would endorse such an enterprise. He spoke harshly of the failure of the citizens to form a lynching bee and rope the defendant to some tall tree. There was both disgust and reproach, as well as something of sorrow in his voice as he spoke. He was doing all this talking on the very day that the defendant's trial was to begin.

When this tough-talking fellow left I asked the barber who he was, and with obvious pride he replied, "Why, that's our high sheriff".

Turn Back the Clock

News items of interest about "folks you know" taken from old files:

REJOICING OVER BABY GIRL

E. G. Todd received a telegram Friday morning from Baltimore, Md., announcing the birth of a daughter to his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Todd. This is the first girl born in the Todd families in over forty years.—Pilot, Apr. 6, '27.

MISS BROWNE GIVEN THANKS OF COUNCIL

Miss Louise Browne, city clerk and tax collector, was complimented by the city council and given the council's thanks for her neat reports on councilmanic affairs and tax conditions, recently submitted. The council acted on a motion by Councilman C. E. Lanier. —Sun, May 13, '26.

Paul Garber of Washington, D. C., has accepted a position with the Pittsburg Florida Growers Assn., and entered upon his duties this week. Mr. Garber was formerly connected with the Blue Ridge College, Maryland.—Sun, June 16, '26.

C. R. Ginn is working in Dade City at Touchton's Drug Store for a short time.—Sun, June, 16, '26.

EVENING BRIDGE CLUB AT RUMPSA HOME

On Wednesday of last week, the Evening Bridge Club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L .Rumpsa. Lovely roses and fern were used in decorating and added to the attractiveness of the reception rooms.

After several games, refreshments of roast turkey, and dressing, cranberry sauce, fruit salad in orange cups, sugar coated nut dates, fruit cake and coffee were served. Various feathered birds were the favors, which adorned each plate.

Hand painted Thanksgiving tallies were passed to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs .E. P .Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Skipper, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reck.—Pilot, Dec. 4, '24.

MRS. EARL HARTT HOSTESS AT LOVELY DINNER PARTY

Hang up the mistletoe,
  Oh, what a lark,
When he kisses you make him
  Mistletoe the mark.

The above little verse taken from the Jacksonville Times-Union can well be used as the keynote which sounded the gong calling forth much merriment at the home of Mrs. Earl Hartt, Monday evening when she entertained the young married peoples' club at a lovely dinner party and evening of cards.

The house was decorated with autumn leaves and holiday greens, mistletoe predominating, gave the men folks in the party several opportunities which they did not fail to take advantage of.

A number of progressions of five hundred were played during the evening, which will long be remembered with pleasure by all those who were present.

At the conclusion of the card games the hostess served fruit cake and coffee.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. McKee Elwell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stamey, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sherman, Mr and Mrs. John Hood, Miss Nan Straubel, Judge D. V. Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartt.—Pilot, Dec. 18,'24.

WHERE THE STORK STOPS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Lander are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby boy which arrived at their home Saturday night. The little man tipped the scales at seven pounds, and it is hard to tell which of his grandmothers, Mrs. L. E. Bass or Mrs. David Lander of Kissimmee is the prouder. (Joe Allen Lander)

Mr. and Mrs. Demos Mandis are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby daughter which came to brighten their home last Friday. The little lady weighed te npounds. (Peggy Mandis).—Pilot, Jan. 15, '25.

Several cities are cutting out automobile camps. We think it would be a good plan for Avon Park to establish a fine camp and advertise same. A thousand tourists here during the winter would mean several thousand dollars a month additional trade for our merchants.—Pilot, June 3, '21.

HANDSOME BANNER

In the Armistice Day parade, the banner carried by the Order of the Eastern Star created a great deal of comment. It was a handsome banner, hand-made, and hand painted by Mrs. E. O. Williams, who presented it to Leigh chapter. Mrs. Williams is an artist of no little ability and her gift is highly appreciated by members of the Eastern Star.—Pilot, Nov. 18, '21.

William J. Heim left for Pittsburgh, Pa., the fore part of the week, for a conference with E. M. Brickell regarding the new post office building soon to be erected just east of Mr. Brickell's new business block.—Pilot, April 22, '21.

BUY NOW and SAVE!
July Clearance SALE
Firestone TIRES
AS LOW AS
$5.28
AND YOUR OLD TIRE

THIS may be your last chance to purchase the famous Firestone Convoy and Standard tires at these low prices! Don't wait! The sharp advances in crude rubber prices have increased the manufacturing costs—and yet, during this big July Clearance Sale you can still buy at rock-bottom prices. Let us equip your car with a complete set of these great tires — built with the patented Firestone construction features and carrying a *written* Lifetime Guarantee. Come in *today!*

Firestone CONVOY

SIZE	PRICE
4.75/5.00-19	$5.28
5.25/5.50-17	$6.46
6.00/16	$7.05

AND YOUR OLD TIRE

LIFETIME GUARANTEE
EVERY Firestone Tire carries a written lifetime guarantee — not limited to 12, 18 or 24 months, but for the full life of the tire without time or mileage limit.

COMPARE
Quality • Price • Guarantee

Firestone STANDARD TIRES
AS LOW AS $5.85 AND YOUR OLD TIRE

SIZE	PRICE
4.40/4.50-21	$5.85
4.75/5.00-19	6.04
5.25/5.50-17	7.39
6.00-16	8.06

Price Includes Your Old Tire
Other Sizes Low In Proportion

GET OUR LOW PRICES ON THE FAMOUS FIRESTONE STANDARD TRUCK TIRES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N.B.C. Red Network. • See Firestone Champion Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at the New York World's Fair.

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Shoe Rebuilding Shops in Florida
COUPLED WITH
Expert Workmanship
Quality Materials
At No Higher Cost
We Solicit Your Shoe Repairing
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EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

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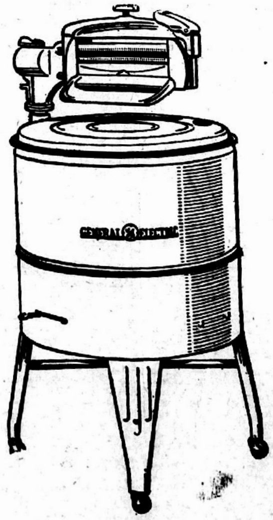


Only $49.95
$5.00 Down—$4.67 PER MONTH
The Badcock Store
E. H. Ware, Dealer-Avon Park, Fla.
Mrs. T. P. Turner

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Hartts Entertain Thursday Evening

Lovely arrangements of vari-colored zinnias, and bouquets of roses, were used to effective advantage to decorate the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hartt on Thursday evening, when they entertained their bridge club at a delightful party.

Frozen punch was enjoyed during the games, and later a dainty dessert course was served. Following the usual three progressions, high score prize for the evening was won by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas; and second high award was presented to Mr. and Mrs. C. Parke Anderson.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. E. G. Todd, Dr. W. C. Touchton, Mr and Mrs. C. Parke Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Jr.

Former Resident Is Married New Years

Mr. and Mrs. W .D. Cameron announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Lucille Koch, to Samuel Glazier of Westport, Conn. The wedding took place last New Year's eve at the home of Mrs. E. M. Roberts in Bridgeport, with the Rev. Cornelius Greenway, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warner attended the couple.

Mrs. Glazier has previously made her home here, where she has a wide circle of friends. Mr. Glazier is a pharmacist and is connected wth Gray's Drug store in Bridgeport, where the couple will reside.

Baptist W. M. S. Met on Monday

The W. M. S of the First Baptist church met at the church for their regular monthly program meeting Monday afternoon .Circle one was in charge of the meeting, with Mrs. B. F. Martin, as leader.

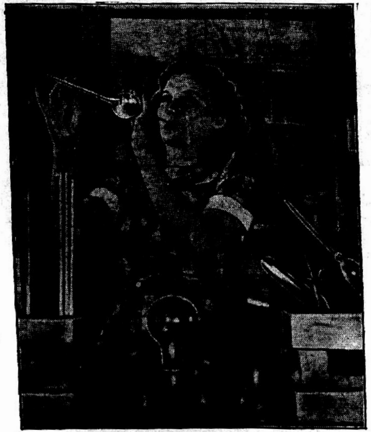
The meeting opened with the song, "How Firm a Foundation", followed with prayer by Mrs. J. D. Sherman. The topic for the month, "Cementing Bonds of Friendship With Our Neighbors" was emphazied in the program. The devotional was led by Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., her subject being "Prayer", and taken from James 5:15 and Col. 4:2 and closed with prayer.

Those taking part on the program were Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., Mrs. S. J. Pendleton, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, Mrs. B. F. Martin. The closing prayer was led by Mrs. J. P. Dalton.

Those present were Mrs. W. W McFarland, Mrs. Paul A. McFarland. Mrs. D. H. Bowman, Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. R. L. Adams, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. S. J. Pendleton, Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. C. W. Pabor, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, and Mrs. Anna Lawhon.

Miss Jane Hartt left Tuesday for Miami to be the guest for two weeks of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Keune and Mr. Keune. She intended to go a week ago but her plans were changed.

From Brass to Glass!



GLASS BLOWING, as a profession, is a far cry from trumpeting in an all-girl orchestra, but pretty Kay Louise, baby of Phil Spitalny's famed feminine band, here proves that lung power is needed in both jobs. Rated high among leading girl musicians in the nation, Kay is one of a trio known as the "Brass Choir" heard every Sunday night on the "Hour of Charm" over the red network of NBC.

Wells Entertain At Club Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawler Wells entertained members of their bridge club, and additional guests at a delightful party at their home on Thursday evening, six tables being in play. The lovely decorations included bowls of roses, pink and white zinnias, and mixed garden flowers.

A color note of pink and white was also effectively emphasized in the bridge appointments, and prize wrappings. High score prize for the evening, a three piece fostoria conserve set, was given to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson; second high, which was won by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, was a companion pair of small gold vases; the floating prize, a carved wood ash tray in Scotty design, was presented to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moffett; and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morgan were the recipients of the guest award, an emerald green sugar and creamer.

During the progressions, the guests enjoyed fruit punch with frozen cherries and mint in the tinted ice cubes. The punch bowl centered the lace-covered dining table, and name cards were attached to each punch cup. Mint bubbles and salted nuts were placed on the tables. Delicious refreshments of homemade fresh peach ice cream and frosted angel food cake were served, after the distribution of prizes.

Club members and guests enjoying the party were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Head, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Milton, Mr. and Mrs. John Bunting and Mrs. Brisco Willis.

Two Are Hostesses At Club Party

The Business and Professional Women's Club had a delightful social gathering Monday night at the home of Mrs. Virginia Cloud, she and Mrs. Mary Holcomb were the smiling hostesses. Merriment prevailed during the evening and three lively progressions of contract bridge were enjoyed by all of the following named congenial group of members: Miss Rose Abramson, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. Frances Clark, Miss Verna, Heim, Mrs. Geraldine Mackay, Mrs Wilma Peden, Miss Mattie Tompkins, Miss Margaretha Vogt, and the hostesses, Mrs. Virginia Cloud and Mrs. Mary Holcomb. Delicious ice cream and cookies were served. Mrs. Katherine Bristol received the high score prize, same being an exquisite package of bath powder; low score award, a beautiful handkerchief, was awarded to Mrs. Geraldine Mackay, and a lovely pottery vase, for the cut prize, went to Mrs. Frances Clark. The August Social Night will be announced in detail later.—The Publicity Committee.

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

Members of Guild Enjoy Luncheon

Members of St. Margaret's Guild met Wednesday at Lake Byrd Lodge for their regular all day business and luncheon meeting. The business meeting was held at 10 o'clock in the morning, with Mrs. S. S. Thayer, vice president, presiding, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Walter S. Betts.

Fr. R. I. Brown gave an interesting and informative talk on "The Missions in Our Church in China". The talk dealt with the progress of the mission work in China from the time of Bishop Boone, who was the first bishop, upto the present day.

It was decided to postpone the meeting during the month of August.

Mrs. S. S. Thayer and Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman were the hostesses for the lovely luncheon that was served at noon.

Members enjoying the day were Mrs. R. I. Brown, Mrs. M. E. Covington, Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, Mrs. Sue Gregory, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Demos Mandis, Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Mrs. Harriet Ottley, Mrs. E. D. Putney, Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mrs. George Voorhees, Mrs. M. S. Swearingen, Mrs. F. Truan, Fr. R. I. Brown, Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman, and Mrs. S. S. Thayer.

Trump It Club Enjoys Party

Many bouquets of gladioli, roses, carnations, pinks, and gerberas, in cool summer shades, were formed into effective bouquets to decorate the home of Mrs. T. J. McGinnis on Wednesday afternoon, when she was hostess to members of the Trump It club at a dessert bridge.

A tempting dessert course, consisting of banana cream, cookies, and chocolate milk, was served on the card tables before the games. High score prize for the afternoon, a compact, was won by Mrs. Paul A. McFarland; second high, ice tea coasters, was given to Mrs. Virgil Hall; and the deuce prize was presented to Mrs. John Bunting, who received a vase.

Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. J. C. Deshong, Mrs. Virgil Hall, Mrs. John Bunting, Mrs. George Haynie, Mrs. Hubert Milton, Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mrs. Paul A. McFarland.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages, with a well-prepared teacher for each class. Join us on Sunday when the lesson will be "Job's Repentance and Restoration". Thomas Carlyle said of the Book of Job, "I call that, apart from all theories about it, one of the grandest things ever written with a pen . . . A noble Book; all men's Book! It is our first, oldest statement of the never-ending problem,—man's destiny a,nd God's ways with him here in this earth . . . There is nothing written, I think, in the Bible or out of it, of equal literary merit."

Morning service of worship at 11:00 o'clock, when Dr. Elliott will speak on "Our Own Company." Offertory by the choir. You are cordially invited to worship with us and receive the inspiration of this service.

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

METHODIST CHURCH

C. R. Mingledorff, Pastor

The lips and the life speak the same language, and it should be the language of love. Come and study with us in the Church School at 9:45 a.m. The worship is helpful and the lessons are interesting.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor. Special music by the choir.

7:00 p.m. Senior, Intermediate, and Junior groups of the Young Peoples' Division.

8:00 p.m. Evening worship, sermon by the pastor. Sin is not a surface freckle; it is poison in the blood.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, mid-week prayer service. Forty-five minutes of spiritual refreshing followed by choir rehearsal.

Rejecting things because they are old-fashioned would out the sunshine and the rain.

125 Tons Steel For Making 1941 Tags

Tallahassee, July 18—(FNS)—125 tons of steel for use in the manufacture of Florida's 1941 automobile tags was ordered this week by the state cabinet. Estimates place the number of tags required for next year at approximately 600,000. The steel order was placed with a Birmingham concern and the material will be delivered shortly to the State Prison at Raiford where the tags are manufactured. Officials did not state what color tags will be used next year.

WALTER S. BETTS
REAL ESTATE
REGISTERED
BROKER
Avon Park, Fla. Phone 9
LISTINGS SOLICITED
Mrs. Ben Stewart

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly McClure of Tampa are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the arrival of a baby son, weighing seven and a quarter pounds, who arrived July 4 at a Tampa hospital. The young man has been named Donald Marvin. Kelly McClure is the son of Rev. and Mrs. McClure, who formerly resided in Avon Park, when Rev. McClure was pastor of the First Baptist church. He is now pastor of the Spencer Memorial church in Tampa.

Mary Clements Is Party Hostess

Miss Mary Clements, daughter of Mrs. Lena Clements, entertained a number of friends at an enjoyable party at her home Wednesday evening, given in observance of her fourteenth birthday anniversary.

Games and dancing were the diversions of the evening, and the attractive birthday gifts were opened and admired. Late in the evening tempting refreshments of fresh peach ice cream and individual cakes, iced in pink, were served. The Lady Baltimore birthday cake that centered the lace-covered dining table was frosted in white and bore the required number of small pink candles ,burning in rosebud holders.

Those present at this delightful affair were Martha McCord, Marjorie Wells, Gloria Hughs, Martha McNicholas, Josephine Harris, Mary Clements, Weyman Carver, John Hoffer, Felton Causey, James Hoffer, Fred Foster, Jimmie Bradbury, Erle Pabor, Herbert Todd, R. P. Delaney, and John Lamb.

Fox Eyes

While the fox is a member of the canine family and very much like a small dog, its eyes are cat-like—a dog's eye is very different from that of a feline—it is more round in shape and has other differences.

Always Handy

Nothing takes the joy out of a fishing trip like a flock of 'skeeter bugs". Keep some skeeter dope in a small pocket oiler in your tackle box, then you won't forget it.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

N. M. Israelson, pastor

Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ...... 11:00 a.m.
N. Y. P. S. .... 7:15 p.m.
Evangelestic Service .. 7:45 p.m.

Subj., Hungry Humanity Marches On.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Church Edifice

Corner Pine St.—Fairfield Ave.
Sunday School .... 9:30 a.m.
Services .... 11:00 a.m.

Subject of Lesson-Sermon: "Life."

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

℞ "SAFETY" ℞

Is Insured by your local Druggists in the JACARANDA DRUG STORE

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

S. S. THAYER, Pharmacist

Mrs. L. D. Geiger

NO ONE likes to lie awake; yet every night thousands toss and tumble, count sheep, worry and fret, because they can't get to sleep. Next day many feel dull, logy, headachey and irritable.

Has this ever happened to you? When it does, why don't you do as many other people do when Nerves threaten to spoil their rest, work, enjoyment, and good temper — try

Dr. Miles Effervescent Nervine Tablets

Dr. Miles Effervescent Nervine Tablets are a combination of mild sedatives proven useful for generations as an aid in quieting jumpy, over-strained nerves.

Your druggist will be glad to sell you Dr. Miles Effervescent Nervine Tablets in convenient small or economical large packages. Why not get a package and be prepared when over-taxed nerves threaten to interfere with your work or spoil your pleasure.

Large Package - 75¢ Small Package 35¢

"This is the way to feel refreshed"
Coca-Cola
6
25¢
Coca-Cola

There's always a moment for *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola at home. The taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola delights your taste. And it brings you a refreshed feeling that is always welcome. Your dealer has the handy six-bottle carton.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY
AVON PARK COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Television-Telephone" Demonstrated by G-M

Novel Device Shown at Previews of Progress Science Show at World's Fair

Time: 1960.

Scene: Typical suburban living room. Housewife (seated in front of queer, boxlike contraption): "...... oh yes, let me see—some strawberries .... No, those look over-ripe. Aren't those blackberries behind you? ..... Send me over two quarts this afternoon."

Fantastic? Impossible?

Well, perhaps. But just such a "telephone" conversation may well be commonplace 20 years hence. Just such a contraption, combining elements of the telephone and of television transmission as we know it today, is demonstrated at the New York World's Fair. General Motors, in its Previews of Progress stage show, which lifts the veil on what industrial research may accomplish within the next generation, shows this amazing device along with many other new or potential processes and products.

Set up by RCA television and GM Research Laboratories engineers, the equipment consists of a standard portable television transmitter or "jeep" connected by co-axial cable with a 12-inch screen television receiver. A push-button telephone is coordinated with the television circuit so that when the telephone instrument is lifted at the receiving end the image of the person answering the call flashes on the screen.

This seeing phone is only one of the previews of progress shown by General Motors in its stage show. New products fresh from research laboratories are presented—a 100 per cent synthetic tire, plastic tubes that shoot light around corners, glass cloth and a still unexplored plastic produced from lignin, a waste wood derivative. New devices that may some day be commonplace appliances are shown—the Frig-O-Therm, a "cooking icebox" or "freezing stove"; a televized newspaper printer; a 195,000 candlepower light the size of a lead pencil.

And the history of present-day industries is traced back to their early beginnings to show that in rudimentary form they seemed as fantastic and improbable as do some of the newer research accomplishments today.

Will This Be Tomorrow's Telephone?

Pretty Philomene Offer plays the role of housewife in the General Motors Previews of Progress science stage show at the New York World's Fair to demonstrate what might be termed the first "television-telephone". She is shown above engaged in visual conversation with her "grocer", who is Ernest Foss, commentator in the GM stage presentation.

TRAILER GIRL

By VERA BROWN

© Ledger WNU Service

CHAPTER XXI—Continued

—14—

"You look so solemn. Know why I adore you? You're the most honest and sincere person I've ever known. There's not an ounce of guilt in you, Lynn."

Lynn gave a little gasp: "Oh, Wild, I love you so! Will you always remember that, no matter what happens?"

He took her into his arms then promising: "I'll always remember that, my sweet! That's all I want to know."

But he came back again to that difficult subject:

"What about Rene?"

Lynn, desperate, turned in his arms.

"He's going to Rome to study, Wild. Marty says he's going to win the Foundation Prize. Give me just a little time, darling. Just a little time!"

"I won't rush you, Lynn." He held her close. "We've our whole lives together. But when I see this damned apartment it drives me crazy. We should be off for all the marvelous places of the world, Lynn. Not wasting our time here."

He took her hand and kissed each finger-tip. "We can visit Rene in Rome—there's nothing we can't do!"

Lynn was desperate. Rene must find some way to straighten this thing out! She could not say baldly: "I'm Rene's wife!" The words would stick in her throat. She thought of showing him the marriage license, but only thought.

Later, he said: "I'm going to give you your ring for Christmas, Lynn, an emerald. I know just what it should be," he said looking at her ringless hands which seemed made for fine jewels. "We're going to be so happy, Lynn!"

CHAPTER XXII

November came down with a rush of bitter weather on America's greatest city. Wild wanted to send his chauffeur for Lynn each day at noon to Rene's studio, but she would not permit it. Consequently, he came himself whenever he could get away from the few hours he spent now at his father's office. For Wild was reformed. He was showing interest in his father's great business and that delighted Austin, Sr., while it terrified his mother. She realized what it meant.

The second week of the month Rene had to enter his picture for the Guggenheim Foundation Prize. Lynn had not yet seen it, nor had Wild. It was Marty who called this to the attention of Rene.

"They ought to see it before it's entered. It will be reproduced in the papers whether you win or not."

Rene nodded.

"Have some people in Saturday night, make it casual and ask the kids," Marty suggested. "Might just as well get it over."

"I don't want anybody to see it. I painted it for myself!" Rene was sullen about it all.

"If you're going to enter it, you might just as well begin to get used to the idea." Marty was practical. "If you don't want to make a fuss, just don't say why you're inviting people. We'll hang the picture and they can take it or leave it."

Rene reluctantly agreed. He knew Marty was right.

That is how it happened Lynn and Wild were bound for Rene's apartment the following Saturday evening.

When they climbed the stairs to the studio, they could hear the party going, full blast. Wild had his arm about the girl as they climbed higher and higher.

"One kiss, then in we go."

Their entrance was greeted with shouts of welcome. The studio was brightly lighted, and over on the far wall hung the picture. Rene came to meet them.

"We thought you'd got lost."

Wild, standing there in the doorway, saw the portrait first.

"Lynn Look!" He took her arm and led her over to it, and they stood there before it in silence.

Hanging in its dull, gold frame, it seemed to dominate the room. It was not a large canvas, but there was a depth and soberness about it which was arresting and a little terrifying.

"Rene, it's superb!" Wild turned to the painter, his face glowing. In the excitement of that first glimpse he hardly seemed to realize the girl in the picture was Lynn.

Lynn was silent. It fascinated, yet repelled her. Was she really like that? Rene was watching her.

"What do you call it, Rene?" Wild was asking.

"Manhattan Idyl."

"Why that?"

"Because idyls have a way of ending here in this town."

Wild, startled, turned back to the picture. "Are you ever really like that, Lynn?" There was a note of laughter in his voice. "Rene, you're hardly fair."

Rene shook his head.

"Of course, she's not like that," Wild continued. He could not leave the painting. "I suppose you have potentialities for suffering," he speculated. "You're a wise man to see it, Rene."

Wild shook his head and walked over to get refreshments with Lynn and Marty. He was frankly puzzled. As for Lynn, her heart was beating madly. It was not fair of Rene!

The party broke up early. It was somehow impossible to continue a gay evening in the presence of that somber girl in the pale gold frame. Wild and Lynn were among the first to go.

"May I drop in and call on you some day soon?" Wild asked. "I want to talk to you about that other picture of Lynn."

Rene nodded: "Any time."

Lynn's eyes were pleading, Rene's commanding, as she said good-night to him.

That next week, on an afternoon before Wild was to meet Lynn, he went to Rene's studio. Rene was working, but he stopped when Wild came.

"Where's the picture?"

"Gone. Went off yesterday. We'll soon know the worst."

Wild stared at the wall where it had hung the previous Saturday night.

"I can still see it, Rene. It's an unpleasant picture! But a great one."

"You're wrong about it being unpleasant. You're reading things into it."

Wild thought a little. "Did you ever see Lynn like that?"

"I've seen her unhappy and troubled, if that's what you mean. I've known her better than you have, through a lot of trouble."

Wild walked over to get refreshments with Lynn and Marty.

"She's always seemed so young to me."

"She is, but we've seen some bad times together. I remember her face through a haze when I was so sick last Spring. I suppose a lot of that went into the painting. There wasn't always enough to eat."

Wild put that idea from him as unbearable. He resented Rene knowing Lynn as he did not. Later he spoke of that other portrait.

"I want to buy it. That's the way I like to think of her, moonswept. It's a good canvas. I want it to show our grandchildren. I like it."

Rene laughed shortly: "Then, it will be your wedding present, Wild." The idea seemed to amuse him.

"I won't let you do that."

"You can't help yourself. I'd like to think you owned it. I have a fondness for it myself. If I'm going away, Lord knows when I'll be back. Take it; it's yours."

Later when Wild told Lynn about their first wedding gift she was furious. Her anger amazed Wild.

"We can do things for Rene, and we will," he said placatingly. "It would have hurt him if I hadn't taken it, Lynn."

But her fury left her spent and terrified. How could Rene! He had done it deliberately. And Lynn, with a heaving sigh, knew that later Wild would hate that picture.

Christmas was only two weeks away now. Wild had made great plans and Lynn planned to put up a tall Christmas tree in Rene's studio. They were to have a Christmas Eve party for a few of the artists in Rene's building, and Wild had promised to come for a little while.

Rene hated the fuss of Christmas, found it all shallow and boring, he said. But it was Rene who helped Lynn out with a suggestion for a Christmas gift for Wild. "Why not gather up some of my sketches of you and have a portfolio of them fixed for Wild?"

"Won't you take them with you, the best ones, I mean, when you go?"

"No." Rene's voice was sharp, and he picked up his brushes and went to work again. When he left he wanted to take nothing which would remind him of Lynn.

CHAPTER XXIII

Three days before Christmas an announcement of the Guggenheim Award was made. It was Marty who came pounding into Rene's studio breathless one morning as Rene and Lynn were at work on a Spring cover picture.

"You've won! You did it!" Marty pumped Rene's hand, kissed Lynn and danced her about the place. Rene went back to his easel as though he were accustomed to such honors every day.

"My God, man, aren't you glad?"

"Yes, I suppose I am." He began painting again at Lynn's diaphanous green frock.

Rene finally sent Marty on, for he said he wanted to finish that March cover that day. But when Marty had gone Rene seemed to have no heart for his paint brushes. He threw them down, went over to the couch and threw himself upon it.

"Well, this is the end, Lynn."

"End, Rene?" Lynn turned toward him mystified. "It is the beginning, the beginning of really great things for you!"

"Great pictures, maybe. I don't know." He sat up and faced Lynn.

"You are glad I'm going. I know you are!"

"Rene, I'm glad for you, delighted, happy . . . everything! It means your whole career."

"I'll miss you, Lynn."

"I'll miss you, Rene."

"No, you won't. You'll feel free." He got up and went over to his desk and began hunting through one of the drawers. He took out a pile of crumpled bills.

"Here it is. I've got it together. You can go to Reno and get a divorce when I'm gone. I promised you I'd help you."

Lynn stood looking at the bills on the table. Tears were running down her cheeks now.

"It's no use, Rene. I can't do that now. It's too late."

"Too late for a lot of things!" Rene cursed himself for the fool he was. If he'd only realized before how much he loved her. He could have tried to win her. She depended on him, turned to him.

Lynn picked up the money and went over and put it back into Rene's desk. "You've been a real friend, Rene."

"Without you, Lynn, I couldn't have worked as I have. I don't know what I can do when I go on alone."

"I know! You will be a great artist, Rene!"

To Lynn, Rene was a beloved brother, a friend with a God-given talent.

"Nothing can stop you now. Nothing!"

"What about you when I am gone?"

Lynn choked back her sobs. "I'll be all right. I know what you are thinking, Rene. I'll tell him. Right after Christmas, I'll tell him. I can't spoil things for him, now."

Rene watched her face carefully:

"You're sure you love him?"

"I'll always love him, Rene, no matter what happens."

Then the newspaper men came. Wild heard the news, read it in the morning paper at breakfast, and came to see Rene as soon as possible.

"Will Miss Morrow go to Rome with you, Mr. Bouchier?" asked one of the reporters.

"No, I lost my model."

"She's staying with me, boys," Wild interrupted with a laugh. "Tell them, Lynn, now's as good a time as any."

"No, please!" Lynn turned frantically to Rene, beseeching him. But it was too late. That added a nice touch to the romantic story of Rene Bouchier's rise.

So, across the pages of the afternoon newspapers were spread pictures of Lynn and Wild, and Rene's triumph was secondary to the announcement of the engagement of the city's most eligible bachelor, the inveterate "woman hater."

Christmas Eve was a happy time for Lynn. Rene, Lynn and Wild all had supper at the studio and Lynn cooked it herself.

Later, when she came into her room and snapped on the light, she gave a gasp of astonishment. A little tree stood on the table. Around it were many packages, all shapes and sizes. She rushed to the lovely little tree and touched its silvered leaves tenderly. How like Wild! Then she began to open packages. There were bottles of perfume, a jeweled compact, boxes of hose and handkerchiefs. There was a big, square purple box of orchids, a box of candy. It was overwhelming.

Wild came in the morning, just as she was making a pot of coffee. When he came in the door, bringing in the breath of the fresh Winter day, he swept her into his arms.

"Merry Christmas! You don't look very festive, sweet! Didn't you get any sleep?" He held her close, looking down into her face.

"Like the tree?" Then still holding her, he pulled her down into his arms. Then he slipped onto her slender finger the gorgeous emerald.

"Emeralds suit you, Lynn. You're like them, cool and blazing and clean!"

"I can't take it, Wild!"

"Nonsense! It's your engagement ring! It's the first thing I've ever given you!" He held her close in his arms, kissed the tip of her ear. "I want to do everything in the world for you, Lynn! You were made to have beautiful things!" He kissed her again before she could protest any more.

"We're going to be so happy!'

Then the coffee pot boiled over and Lynn had to rescue it from the little electric plate.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Reduction of Starches Good For Arthritis

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

WHEN an individual suffering for months with pain in his knee and near-by muscles becomes free of this pain after the removal of his tonsils or one or two teeth, it is hard to persuade him that it was not the infected teeth or tonsils that was causing the pain. Then when he sees the disappearance of joint and muscle pains in others by removal of infected teeth or tonsils, he is fully persuaded that infection is the cause of all painful joints and muscles.

However, infection is not the cause of all cases of joint and nerve and muscle pain. From rapidly accumulating evidence it now appears that neuritis — inflammation of nerves supplying muscles and adjoining tissues—is due in many cases to lack of a certain vitamin—vitamin B_1—in the food. It is because the nervous system is "starved" by not getting its oxygen that neuritis arises.

What causes this starvation? Dr. W. J. McCormick, Toronto, in Medical Record, points out that lack of vitamin B_1 prevents the oxygen of the blood from passing through the fat-like coverings of the muscles to reach the underlying nerves. It is because these nerves are deprived of the necessary amount of oxygen that a change takes place in their structure, and neuritis—pain in muscles and joints—arises

Dr. Barton

Fewer Starches, More Fruits.

It is for this reason that many physicians are now having their patients with rheumatism, arthritis and neuritis follow a diet which cuts down on starches and increases the fruits, vegetables and dairy products in the diet.

The foods recommended because they are rich in vitamin B_1 are liver, milk, eggs, beans and whole grain products. The use of brewer's yeast in its regular form or in tablets is sometimes effective in relieving pain, because this in itself supplies the necessary amount of vitamin B_1.

It might well be said, of course, that infection—undiscovered—may be the cause of the pain, as infection uses up oxygen needed by the body processes.

• • •

Cancer Is Curable If Treated in Time

LAST year a band of determined women—The Women's Field Army—organized a campaign to tell (a) that cancer is a fatal ailment untreated, and (b) that "cancer is curable" if treated in time.

So successful was last year's campaign that many cases of women have been reported who discovered they had cancer after receiving the army's message, or, quite as important, who in finding they did not have cancer were freed from months and possibly years of worry.

That the determined effort of this army of women to save lives made a deep impression on thinking men and women is proved by the enactment of the National Cancer Institute Bill of Congress, the founding of the Chicago Tumor institute and the establishment of the Child's foundation at Yale.

'Fight Cancer With Knowledge.'

The slogan of the army, which is the slogan of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, with headquarters at 1250 Sixth avenue, New York city, is "Fight Cancer With Knowledge." Seventy thousand lives might be saved each year if every man, woman and child knew the following "painless" signs of early cancer and, when they appeared, promptly visited a competent physician. These signals may not mean cancer but suggest an immediate examination.

1. Any persistent lump or thickening, especially in the breast.
2. Any irregular bleeding or discharge from any body openings.
3. Any sore that does not heal—particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips.
4. Persistent indigestion, often accompanied by loss of weight.
5. Sudden changes in the form or rate of growth of a mole or wart.

• • •

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Would cream and gingerale taken three times daily be beneficial for one trying to increase her weight?

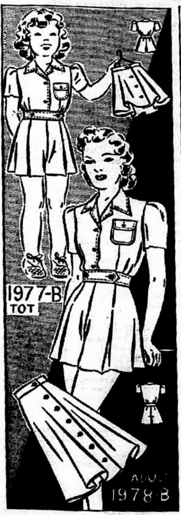
A.—All fat foods, including cream, might increase weight if the cream agreed with the individual. Rest is the big factor in increasing weight. A trial of the cream and gingerale could be given for four to six weeks.

Q.—Is the cracking sound of a joint serious?

A.—In most cases this is not serious in itself.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT

SEWING CIRCLE



IT'S smart for mother and daughter to dress alike—and here's a dashing sports ensemble suggested by the garb in which two popular movie stars — one grown-up and one little—romped through a recent comedy. Design No. 1977-B is an identical copy of 1978-B—pleated shorts, convertible neckline, pockets and all. Each includes a separate, tailored skirt, which transforms the play suit into a spectator sports frock with shirtwaist top.

Sharkskin, gabardine, gingham and denim are good fabric choices for mother and daughter alike.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1977-B is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 4 requires 3 yards of 35-inch material without nap.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1978-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) requires 5⅝ yards of 35-inch material without nap. Price of patterns, 15 cents each. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern.
Pattern No............ Size..........
Pattern No............ Size..........
Name ....
Address ....

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Wash the leaves of a rubber plant with warm water and castile soapsuds. When dry, rub each leaf with a cloth wet in olive oil.

• • •

Pomanders, oranges stuck with cloves, will scent dresser drawers and clothes closets.

• • •

To keep bread in the best condition store in a clean, well-aired, covered, ventilated container and keep in a cool place.

• • •

Scorched Linen—The marks can be taken out by rubbing with a cut onion and then soaking in cold water. This takes out both the smell and the marks.

Light Baggage

Mr. Smith had been lecturing in a neighboring town.

"How did you get on, dear?" asked his wife. "Did you carry your audience with you?"

"No," he replied. "But I could easily have done so. It was small enough."

What Mastication

"I'll take off my hat to you oyster eaters. It was all I could do to eat three last night!"

"Weren't they fresh? What did they look like when you opened them?"

"O, did you have to open them?"

One of Them

Anna—I'm so glad you like it, dear. Mother says chicken salad and strawberry tarts are the only things I make correctly.

Alford—Which is this, darling?

A matrimonial bureau is a bureau with a lot of drawers jammed full of a woman's clothes, and one man's necktie.

Under Orders

Jones leaned over the fence and watched his friend Brown hard at work in the garden.

"Been at it long?" he asked.

"Yes," sighed Brown, dejectedly; "since seven o'clock."

"Good gracious!" gasped the other. "I wouldn't think of such a thing."

"I wouldn't, either," Brown explained, casting a nervous glance towards his house. "My wife thought of it."

Fresh Eggs

"Are your hens good layers?"

"Splendid. They haven't laid a bad egg yet."

A permanent income is better than a permanent wave. But, says the glamour girl, the one may help you to get the other.

Only Means

Jean—I hear you have married a man of means.

Joan—Well, if there was ever a man who means to do this, that, and the other—but never does—he's the man.

Up and Off It

"Hey, boy, what are you doing up my pear tree?"

"Well, sir, there's a notice below which says 'Keep off the grass.'"

Get this FREE BIBLE!
For over 70 years grateful people all over the South have trusted Wintersmith's Tonic for the relief of Malaria. To convince YOU, we are offering this complete, 761-page Holy Bible, FREE. Just mail the top from one large carton (or the tops from two small cartons) to Wintersmith Chemical Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.
WINTERSMITH'S TONIC Malaria

All Is Good

Beyond all doing of good is the being good; for he that is good not only does good things, but all that he does is good.—George MacDonald.

1st FIRST THOUGHT AT THE FIRST WARNING OF INORGANIC PAIN OR COLDS DISCOMFORTS. ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

Mite Upon Mite

If thou shouldst lay up a little upon a little, and shouldst do this often, soon would even this become great.—Hesiod.

INDIGESTION
may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

Ruined by Gratuities

The man who first ruined the Roman people was he who first gave them treats and gratuities.—Plutarch.

"MIDDLE AGE" WOMEN
Thousands have gone smiling thru this "trying time" by taking Pinkham's—famous for helping female functional troubles. Try it!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Reward of Search

Attempt the end and never stand to doubt; nothing's so hard, but search will find it out.—Herrick.

For ONLY 10¢ Now
Less than 1¢ a dose
DR. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

Health and Sense

Good health and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings.

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

Flaming Friendship

Friendship that flames goes out in a flash.—Proverb.

QUALITY AT A PRICE
KENT The Outstanding Blade Value of Finest Swedish Chrome Steel 7 single or 10 double edge Blades 10c
CUPPLES COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

By Way of Disagreement

Agreement exists in disagreement.—Lucan.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY 5¢ AND 10¢

Enough Is Wealth

He is rich enough who does not want.

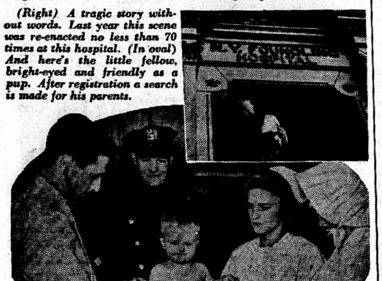
NOTHING LIKE A SLOW-BURNING CAMEL FOR EXTRA MILDNESS AND EXTRA FLAVOR
THAT EXTRA SMOKING IN CAMELS IS NICE ECONOMY, TOO!
EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR
In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to
5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING
CAMELS
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

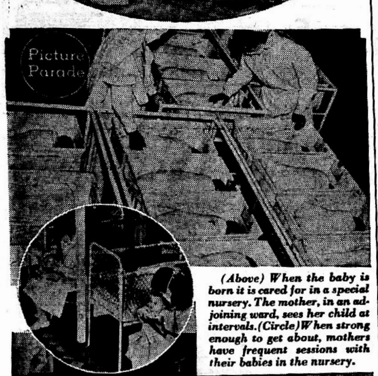
New York's 'Unwanted Babies'

It is a sad commentary upon our social system that there should be such a thing as an "unwanted baby." But there is, and it is not always the unwed mother who discards her babe. Occasionally it is the legal father and mother who lays the helpless infant at some strange doorstep, presumably hoping that it will fall into friendly hands. These pictures tell the poignant story of New York's "doorstep babies," some of whom finally find motherly arms.

Confessional . . . A prospective unwed mother being interviewed by a trained and sympathetic agency worker at the Misericordia hospital in New York. She will receive expert prenatal care.

(Right) A tragic story without words. Last year this scene was re-enacted no less than 70 times at this hospital. (In oval) And here's the little fellow, bright-eyed and friendly as a pup. After registration a search is made for his parents.





(Above) When the baby is born it is cared for in a special nursery. The mother, in an adjoining ward, sees her child at intervals. (Circle) When strong enough to get about, mothers have frequent sessions with their babies in the nursery.

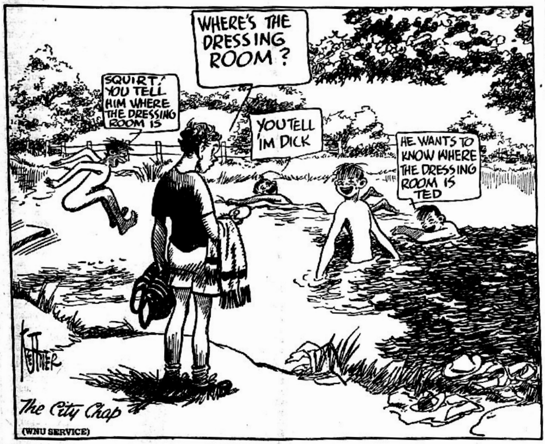
Prospective adoptive parents watch, unseen, the children at play through an observation window. This practice is usually followed several times before prospective parents reach a decision.

And for many "unwanted babies" a scene like this is the beginning of a new life. This little fellow is homeward bound with his new "mother and father." Some day they may tell him the story.

WANT ME? Now, just who wouldn't want this bright-eyed little fellow? Yet—somebody didn't.

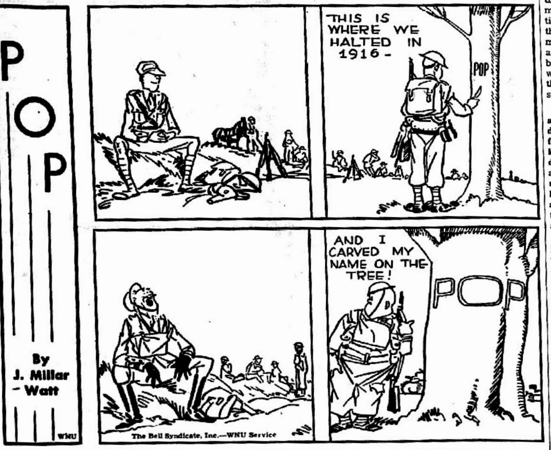
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

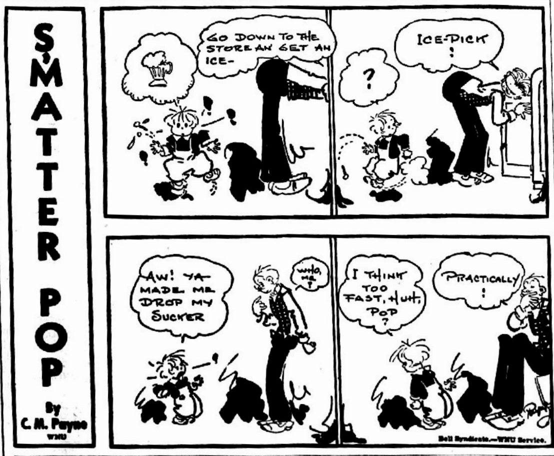

WHERE'S THE DRESSING ROOM ?
SQUIRT! YOU TELL HIM WHERE THE DRESSING ROOM IS
YOU TELL 'IM DICK
HE WANTS TO KNOW WHERE THE DRESSING ROOM IS TED
KETTNER

The City Chap

(WNU SERVICE)


POP
By J. Millar - Watt
THIS IS WHERE WE HALTED IN 1916 -
POP
AND I CARVED MY NAME ON THE TREE!
POP
WNU

The Bell Syndicate, Inc.—WNU Service


S'MATTER POP
By C. M. Payne
WNU
GO DOWN TO THE STORE AN GET AN ICE-
ICE-PICK !
?
AW! YA MADE ME DROP MY SUCKER
WHO, ME ?
I THINK TOO FAST, HUH, POP ?
PRACTICALLY !

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

COMFORTING

Wifey—If I should die, I feel sure you would marry again.

Hubby—But if I did it would be for money, dear.

Fresh From Scotland

Sandy came home looking down in the mouth.

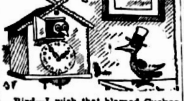
"What's wrong?" asked his wife.

"Aren't we about the most unlucky family in the wurrld?" replied the Scot.

"I don't understand ye," replied his spouse, looking rather puzzled.

"There's a chemist in the toon selling his medicines at half-price, and here are we just back from holiday and all in the best of health!" Sandy explained.

SELFISH



Bird—I wish that blamed Cuckoo would vacate that apartment and give someone else a chance!

Speaking of Sports

Night Baseball May Threaten Game's Future

By ROBERT McSHANE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WHETHER or not night baseball will continue its present remarkable growth depends not so much upon club owners and managers as upon the millions of fans who foot the bills.

And that, in this instance, is just too bad.

Today's baseball addict is very likely to declare himself in favor of nocturnal encounters. He can't be blamed for that. A majority of fans find it impossible to see more than one or two afternoon games each week. Work interferes constantly with lighter pursuits. But night games take care of that matter. After his evening dinner, the Bleacher Baron can strike out for the ball park, settle down with a bottle of pop and, with time out for a few hoarse yells, take things easy.

That's fine for the present day fan—but indirectly he's brightening the future of some other sport. Every additional dollar the baseball magnate takes in through night games means a double loss in days to come. He is slamming the door in the face of the one group that helps keep baseball the sport it is today. That group is composed of the millions of small boys of the nation. They can't buy tickets today—they see a whole nine innings only when the Knot Hole Gang is admitted free of charge.

Kids May Lose Interest

But every year a new generation of ticket buyers comes of age. In the past they have grown up with the sport. The kids often know more about league standings, batting averages and various standings than do the adults. However, if more and more games are played at night, the kids won't be at the ball park to see them. The game will lose its familiarity and something will be found to replace it—something that has a closer appeal.

Not so many big league managers and club owners are whole-hearted disciples of night baseball. They feel that artificial lights are just that kind of a stimulus. Right now it's doubtful that they can do much about it. The trend is toward the mazdas. The bright lights seem to be as profitable at a baseball park as in a nightclub, and very few of the purse holders are willing to kick a dollar in the teeth.

Edward G. Barrow of the Yankees is a staunch advocate of things as they are. He echoed the opinions of quite a few contemporaries when he stated not so long ago that night baseball is a thing of evil. He disposed of it in one sweeping statement:

Gate Receipts Up

"Gate receipts for baseball have increased 100 per cent in 20 years. Now, why go in for any new-fangled ideas with those figures staring at you in the record books? We used to think a crowd of 28,000 was a turnaway gang. Now, on our good days, if we don't have 60,000 we think something's wrong. The game has prospered by its regularity and dignity. Why these new ideas?"

Barrow, when he made those remarks, wasn't thinking of the Yanks alone. He had every big league club in mind.

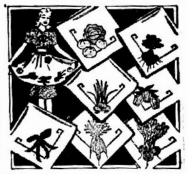
Larry MacPhail, the man who started the craze for night games, now wants to turn on the dimmers. He's fearful where night baseball may lead. The Dodgers' manager declared that the Browns made a mistake in doubling the usual allotment of night games. He stated emphatically that he'd never approve of more than seven night games—more would hurt daylight attendance, the backbone of the game.

For the sake of baseball's future, it is to be hoped that all executives will bear in mind the fact that daylight attendance is the lifeblood of the game.

Sport Shorts

Paul Derringer and Ernie Lombardi form one of baseball's heaviest batteries. Their combined weight is 460 pounds . . . Tarzan Taylor, line coach at Marquette, always wears a flower. He keeps it fresh in a small vase that fits into the buttonhole of his lapel . . . Craig Wood wanted to be a civil engineer as a youngster. He went to college for one year, then quit to take a pro golf job at Lexington, Ky. . . . Mule Dowell, former Chicago Cardinals' fullback, is athletic director at Texas Tech . . . Eleanor Holm still holds 10 of the 14 A. A. U. backstroke records. . . . Lou Novikoff, Los Angeles outfielder who belongs to the Cubs, has a 4-year minor league batting average of .372 . . . When arguments begin in the Evangeline league games in Alexandria, La., the club switches off the arc lights until play is resumed . . . Most compact of all baseball leagues is the Tar Heel league of North Carolina. President M. C. Campbell, who headquarters at Newton, N. C., does not travel more than 38 miles to visit any town . . . Patty Berg, 22-year-old Minneapolis golfer, will receive $7,800 annually for turning professional.

Vegetable Symphony Tea Towels Motif



RADISHES, carrots and onions—in fact the whole vegetable garden has been worked up into delectable tea towel motifs. Bright cross stitch borders frame these seven corner designs, and a clever idea is illustrated suggesting the use of vegetable motifs on an apron.

From hot iron transfer Z9194, 15 cents, you receive the tea towel motifs and the apron designs. Any of the tea towel motifs could be made up into a panholder to make a complete kitchen set. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.

Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.............

Name ....

Address ....

Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is *get at its cause*. That way you don't have to *endure* it first and try to *"cure"* it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the "bulk" you need.

Eat All-Bran *often*, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Wise and Foolish Tongues

There is as much difference between wise and foolish tongues as between the hands of a clock—the one goes 12 times as fast, but the other signifies 12 times as much.—William Feather.

FOR COOL, HAPPY FEET
RUB WITH MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

Inferior to Superior

No man can ever end with being superior who will not begin with being inferior. — Sydney Smith.

666 checks MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS symptoms first day
LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE - NOSE DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Common Line

The craving for sympathy is the common boundary-line between joy and sorrow.

A HIT for stuffy head colds' misery PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Self-Deception

No man was ever so much deceived by another as by himself.—Greville.

AT GOOD DRUG STORES
LARGE BOTTLE $1.20
Why Suffer? McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
Brings Blessed Relief
RHEUMATISM NEURITIS LUMBAGO

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOANS PILLS

WEEKLY NEWS COLUMN

(By Joe Hendricks)

DISARMAMENT DANGEROUS —Recently President Roosevelt set forth five points upon which we should establish a peace. I note one of the five principles was disarmament. I also recall that the nations agreed to disarm after the World War and they proceeded to disarm, including Britain. While they proceeded with disarmament one nation, namely Germany, un- the dictatorship of Hitler, proceeded to rearm. While other nations were practicing ideals and practicing what they preached Mr. Hitler continued to rearm. I wonder if the President wants to put us to sleep again and cause this country to disarm while nations abroad continue to arm. In my opinion, one of the most dangerous things that could happen to the United States is that when this war is over there will be immediate reaction against rearmament. If the war should be over before the first of 1941 I imagine a good deal of our present preparation would be scrapped because they would be a surge from the American people to cut down our armaments. What we should do is to continue with our full program until we have the largest navy in the world, one in the Atlantic and one in the Pacific, have a strong standing army, well equiped, with a good reserve, have a store of ammunition and other essentials of war. Then if foreign nations decide to disarm let us be sure through our foreign diplomats and espionage system if it is necessary, that they are disarming along with us, and never agree to disarm to the point where any foreign nation would be stronger on the sea, in the air or on land than the United States. After all, ideals are one thing and something practical is another. We have seen history in the making and we know that it is foolish to trust all nations.

NO THIRD PARTY—John L. Lewis, Senator Burton K. Wheeler and Dr. Townsend joined hands at the Townsend National Convention to at least discuss a third party, even though they made no concrete moves. There were a number of speakers there who did not touch upon the subject, but I did not hesitate to tell them that I thought it would be dangerous. I take the following quotation by special dispatch from St. Louis, Missouri, July 5 ,1940: "Senator Sheridan Downey (D) of California, hailed by Dr. Townsend as 'our greatest champion', failed to even mention third party, contenting himself with assailing the New Deal's social program and with advocating peace through a vast army and aviation program. The second champion of the cause, Representative Joe Hendricks (D) of Florida, came out specifically and warned against 'any third-partying.' He reminded them of what happened in 1936 when they supported Lempke and added that the same thing would happen again. He advised them to concentrate in winning Congressional district and Senate seats, one at a time. Earlier Dr. Townsend had made repeated threats of a third party move. After Mr. Hendricks and others spoke, the word was passed down that 'the chief' had changed his mind. I hope that the chief has changed his mind.

DEFENSE DISTRIBUTED—Should some foreign power declare war on the United States the Gulf of Mexico, the islands, and Florida would be the most strategic portion of our country. In this event Florida would have to be a fortress, and judging from present trends, that is exactly what it will be. Under the present national defense expansion program the Air Corps particularly has favored Florida. We have the Jacksonville air base, the Pensacola Training School, the Tampa air base and the Miami air base outside of my District. In my District the Navy Department has already begun the construction of the Banana River air base, the War Department has announced they are moving the 23rd Composite Group to the base at Orlando and now information which I have obtained, which is unofficial but yet reliable, the Army plans to place another unit in Ocala. In fact these bases could easily protect the entire Fifth Congressional District. If we are going to be the battle ground and if Florida is a strategic location, it is well that we have these bases.

SPEED UP—I find the following statement to be the general concensus of opinion in the Capitol: "Since Hitler began his march to the west Congress has acted faster than ever before in our history to prepare America for any eventuality. Billions of dollars have been appropriated for the Army and Navy; industry is speeding up production; many armament contracts have been let; the National Defense Council has been set up; keels for the World's largest Navy have been laid, and yet in some matters Congress is proceeding slowly—entirely too slowly. Since Harry Woodring and Charles Edison resigned from the Cabinet, the Army and Navy have no heads. Three weeks ago the President recommended Henry L. Stimson, and Colonel Frank Knox for Secretaries of the War and Navy. Their appointments have not at this time been acted upon by the Senate, although these three weeks have been very vital ones in our National Defense. So long as Congress is alert in its guardianship of the public interest, and particularly during this crisis, the personal attitude of Cabinet members on controversial current issues is of secondary importance. Their job is not to determine policy, but to administer that which the legislature approves. The only test that should be considered in passing upon their appointments is their competence to supervise the departments of defense at a time when efficient management is a matter of supreme national importance. No fair-minded person, after reading their testimony, can doubt that they were motivated by a sincere desire to be of service to the United States. It is likely that the Senate will confirm the appointments early next week, but there has been no occasion for the delay."

Resolutions On Death of Mrs. Harriet P. Smith

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to remove the soul of our Sister Harriet P. Smith from this earthly sphere to the supreme Lodge above and

Whereas, in the demise of Sister Smith this Lodge has lost a member worthy of the name Rebekah, our city a worthy citizen, and her family a loving mother and grandmother, therefore be it

Resolved, that while we mourn the loss of Sister Smith, yet we bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things; and be it further

Resolved, that we extend to the family of Sister Smith our sympathy and love; and be it further

Resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days; and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy be apread on our minutes, and a copy be sent the local papers for publication.

Jean Correll
Eddie Hansen
J. O. Bridges
Committee on Resolutions
Rebekah Lodge, No. 65

Long-Harris Wedding in Sebring

Miss Opal Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Long of Sebring, and Jessie Lee Harris, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris of Avon Park were married Monday morning, July 15 at the home of the bride. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. L. Price, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Harold Long, wore a summer ensemble of blue silk Jesey, and a corsage of sweetheart roses. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Harold Long, was attired in a biege silk, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The couple left during the morning for a wedding trip to Daytona Beach and will be at home after July 21 at 82 South Lakeview, Sebring.

Farm Adjustment Committee Meets

A meeting of the Highlands County Farm Debt Adjustment Committee was held Monday afternoon in the Court House with the following members present: J. E. Sims, Lake Placid and Earl W. Hartt, Avon Park.

Supervisor Ross V. Swartsel of the U. S. Farm Security Administration , with headquarters in Wauchula, met with the Committee and explained various phases of his organization's program for the rehabilitation of low-income farmers.

Gardner Bennett of Bradenton, Dist. FDA Supervisor of the Farm Security Administration and field man of the State FDA Commission, also was present and spoke on the debt adjustment program as it has been conducted in Florida by the state and federal groups during the past five and one-half years.

Farm debts totaling $6,102,987 have been adjustde for 2644 farmers during that time, Mr. Bennett stated. Reductions in many of the cases amounted to $1,083,749, while tax payments of $152,740 were included in settlements. Adjusted cases involved 216,807 acres, Mr. Bennett said.

Before adjouring, the Committee elected Mr. Hartt as chairman for the ensuing year and discussed plans for aiding any Highlands county farmers with debt problems who apply for assistance. Mr. Swartsel will serve as secretary to the Committee.

Also attending the meeting was Mr. L. H. Alsmeyer, County Agent.

Live Oak Tobacco Market Opens Aug. 8

Live Oak, July 18—(FNS)—The Georgia-Florida Tobacco Markets for 1940 open Thursday, August 8th, a week later than last year, but well ahead of the markets of North and South Carolina which do not open until August 20.

The week's delay in the opening of the Georgia-Florida markets is due to the unseasonable weather in this belt during the planting season.

Date for the official opening of Florida market was set by the Tobacco Association of the United States at a recent meeting.

ACTIVITIES OF C. OF C.

By the Publicity Committee
Avon Park Chamber of Commerce

As an evidence of the growing importance of Avon Park the attention which its advantages are attracting, a special Federal agent spent four days of this week in Avon Park making an accurate and exhaustive survey of the town, its facilities, its tax rates and its industries.

It was interesting to note that the agent's instructions read" you will make a survey of Jacksonville, Pensacola, Tampa, Miami and AVON PARK. Just what this is being done for we don't know and of course the government representative did not say, but being placed on the list with cities in the class of Jacksonville, Miami and Tampa shows that we are certainly on the map.

It was also interesting to note that this Federal representative was informed that Avon Park had a live Chamber of Commerce which could no doubt greatly facilitate his work.

A prominent resident of a nearby city, in talking to an active member of the Chamber of Commerce said, "We know you have a live Chamber of Commerce in Avon Park and hear that it is doing things to push your town to the front. We have tried to form such a Chamber of Commerce here for years but we do not seem to be able to make the grade. How do you do it?"

"Well," replied our Chamber of Commerce man, "Avon Park expects every citizen to do his or her duty toward the advancement of the town and under he aggresive leadership of our Chamber of Commerce this spirit is more manifest in Avon Park than any other time since the 'boom of 1925'."

After all it is the individual work which counts and that is why the Chamber of Commerce is so anxious to interest everybody in this important work. Stop by the Chamber of Commerce and keep posted on what work is being accomplished and what is being planned.

One Truck In 15 Is Government Owned

One truck out of every 15 operating on the highways of Florida is owned by the government—federal, state or local—Berwick Anderson, Secreatry, Florida Petroleum Industries committee, said today in commenting upon the increasing importance of highway transportation in carrying out the functions of government.

"The largest commercial user of the highways is government. For the United States as a whole approximately one out of every 20 is owned and operated by some branch of the government. The federal government uses the roads and streets extensively in the transportation of the mails, as well as for other purposes. Many trucks are used in carrying out the activities of the various departments and bureaus of the state. The many state institutions, for example, use large numbers of trucks. Similarly the counties and cities are large users of trucks. Such vehicles are used extensively for road and street maintenance work, garbage disposal and in the operation of hospitals, and the police and fire departments.

"In addition to these publicly-owned vehicles, which generally operate tax-free on the roads and on the streets, there are many additional privately-owned motor vehicles engaged in carrying on work for the government; Besides the many trucks used by business men in performing work in connection with government contracts, there are 80,000 school buses assisting in the government function of education. These buses, most of which are privately owned, are not included in the truck figures. The United States post office department utilizes 15,045 motor trucks, of which 8,500 are owned by the department and 6,545 are privately owned, operated on a contract basis. In addition, about 30,000 rural mail carriers use privately-owned passenger motor vehicles in the delivery of the mails".

Over Half Million Paid Florida Sugar Producers

Clewiston, July 18—(FNS)—Over a half million dollars was paid to Florida sugar producers cooperating with the federal department of agriculture under the sugar control program which requires that no child labor be employed, that fair and reasonable wages be paid all workers, and compliance with the crop control program which limits the amount of sugar harvested.

Florida sugar cane growers receiving federal subsidies include: A. B. Douglas, Fellsmere, $15,237.00; William C. Douglas, Fellsmere, $10,762.00; W. R. Hooker, Fellsmere, $11,287.00; R. E. Kurtz, Ft. Myers, $16,226.00; Esther F. Leonard, Fellsmere, $10,669.00; Roberts Sugar Company, Fellsmere, $10,132.00; John Tiedtko, Clewiston, $16,018.00; United States Sugar Corporation, Clewistpn, $580,319.00.

Planting Pines As a Cash Crop

(BY FRANK NEFF)

(Reprint From Florida Grower)

It used to be that foreste just grew; but now in cooperation with the Agriculture Conservation Program they the being planted like truck gardens, and Uncle Sam is so much in favor of it that he is offering to foot the bill. According to my figures he not only pays the bill but adds a little bit to it for your trouble. As one enthusiastic farmer expressed himself, "And that ain't all", for on top of that he will pay you to take care of them"What", says farmer Grey, "Uncle Sam will pay me to protect and take care of my own trees?" Yes sir, that's right. Uncle Sam helps those who help themselves .If you don't believe it, pay a visit to your local county agriculture agent and he will explain the situation to you as it applies to your farm.

Each of you have been visited by your local insurance agents and listened politely to his version of how you should spend your money. After he elucidates at great length about the assets of his company which run into figures of astrononomical dimensions meaning nothing to the majority of us, he eventually gets around to the part where you realize that you are going to have to rob the sugar bowl at regular intervals if you listen to him much longer, so you start looking for your hat and head for the barn. About that time, the salesman realizes you are not to be sold any insurance so he grasps your hand firmly and with a look of pity for you in his eyes, remarks that you are failing to take advantage of your "golden opportunity".

Then is when you tell him abo forest trees. Explain to him that the independant pine grower has a policy that can't be beaten. The policy will start paying dividends at the age of 15 years and in the following 15 years it will return to the holder $65.00 for each $2.00 in the initial premium. Here is how the policy works: Farmer Brown concludes that as long as he has to pay taxes on that 40 acres of idle land he might as well grow something on it besides palmettos. The land is practically worthless for anything else, so he decides on slash pine. He sets 650 trees to the acre at a cost of $1.75 per thousand called for at the nursery at Olustee, Florida. Total cost of setting the 40 acres including the labor, is about $160 or $4.00 per acre. This amount is your initial premium. Here is where Farmer Brown has the laugh on the insurance man, because Uncle Sam pays him $7.50 per acre for planting the trees.

Now all that Farmer Brown has to do is sit back and wait for the policy to start paying dividends in the form of turpentine, which will take about 15 years. Of course, Farmer Brown would want to reset any trees that had died and keep a fire break around them so he continues to pay his yearly payments in this manner. But, in the meantime, Uncle Sam hasn't forgotten Farmer Brown, because he is going to pay him $3.00 an acre per year for taking care of those trees for the first three years. How much cash could you say that Farmer Brown has invested in his policy of pine trees? It seems to me that he has been on the receiving end of this thing ever since it started, and the pine trees themselves haven't started paying real dividends yet. As I see it, the only cost to Farmer Brown is the use of his land—and the soil will be in better condition for the pine trees being there than if the land were left for erosion.

Experienced lumbermen tell us that slash pine should have an average stumpage value, turpentine asset, pulpwood and timber sales of 40 cents each, or a total return of $10,400.00 for the forty acres. If the insurance man can offer you a better policy than this I would advise you to sign on the dotted line. In spite of the fact that we are prone to critise the insurance salesmen for their high pressure methods, we are well aware of the fact that they are doing their good work and are quick to take advantake of a set of figures like those quoted above, so at this point you should be mighty careful because the odds are in favor of his trying to buy your farm.

Each farmer, in addition to the usual payments that he has been receiving for the completion of soil building practices, has an opportunity to earn $30.00 by planting forest trees at the rate of $7.50 per acre. For example, this means that in Hillsborough county alone there will be an additional $60,000.00 available to the 2,000 farmers enrolled under the A.A.A. This particular payment is included in the program in order to benefit the farmer rather than the commercial lumberman; son the county office is priviledged to approve payment on only the plantings which are not in excess of the cropland on the farm. However the lumbermen and large holding companies have a program which they can take advntage of but he gets only $3.00 per acre, while lucky Mr. Farmer gets more than double this amount.

The Florida Forest & Park Service is anxious to cooperate with the farmers in this movement.

Lloyd Zorn, County Forester of Highlands county, offers his services in any way that he can be helpful.

Any person or persons in Highlands county interested in participating in the program should get in touch with Louis Alsmeyer, County Agent or County Forester Zorn.

Clean Up Rag-Weed and Get Rid of Hay Fever

Hay-fever days are stealing closer, and everywhere victims of the malady are preparing to flee to piney woods and salty seas—or sit at home and sneeze out the season once more. But that doesn't solve the problem. Neither, says Botanist Roger P. Wodehouse in the current Rotarian Magazine, does a direct attack on ragweed, chief producer of the irritating pollen, solve it.

But there is a cure for the ragweed evil, he writes. It is soil conservation. "Ragweed flourishes in vacant lots where ashes, rubbish, earth and stones have been dumped It is the boon companion of tin cans, discarded automobile tires, and old bedsprings. You see it along the sides of dirtroads where the scraper was drawn over to shape them in the springtime.

"Where isn't there ragweed?" he asks. "There is none deep in the city where naught but the human animal can survive. Nor do you find it in the gardens of the surburbs with their nicely cut lawns flower beds and shrubbery. If you go along the park-flanked highways, you will see none. Even far out into the country in the most uncut woods or unbroken prairie there is no ragweed."

The challenge, he believes, is obvious. "Take over the vacant lots; remove the cans and rubbish and, incidentally, the weeds, level off the ground, fertilize it. Plant grasses, 'the overseers of the soil,' and convert the plot into playgrounds for the children who now risk their lives on the streets and seriously interfere with traffic. Or use the soil for subsistence gardens. You'll get support from your department of health. Civic pride will grow faster than ragweed, once it takes root'".

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE OF HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA

IN Re Estate of:
JOHN BUNDY,
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JOHN BUNDY, DECEASED:

You and each of you are hereby notified to file all claims and demands which you have against the estate of John Bundy, deceased, in the office of T. A. McNicholas, County Judge, in the Court House at Sebring, Florida ,within eight calendar months from July 13th, 1940, which is the date of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing, must state the place of residence and post-office address of the claimant, must be sworn to and must be filed as aforesaid or else the same will become void.

(Signed)
GEORGE LAWSON BUNDY
(Signed) MAY BUNDY McCALL
As Domicilliary Executors of the Will of John Bundy, deceased
Judson & Willson,
Solicitors,
Bartow, Florida.
July 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3.

Wake Lazy Insides All-Vegetable Way

Thousands turn to this way to get relief when they're lazy intestinally and it has them headachy, bilious, irritable, listless: A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic, *all-vegetable* BLACK-DRAUGHT on your tongue tonight, a drink of water, and there you are! Thus, it usually allows time for a night's rest; acts gently, thoroughly next morning, so relieving constipation's headaches, biliousness, bad breath.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative," which helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. The millions of packages used prove its merit. Economical, too: 25 to 40 doses, 25c.

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PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA
MATINEE DAILY at 2:45 P.M.

LAST TIMES TODAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
Timber Stampede
also
Raffles
10c TO ALL 10c

SUNDAY & MONDAY
Too Many Husbands
FRED McMURRAY—
—JEAN ARTHUR—
—MELVYN DOUGLAS
Matinee 10c-20c; Nite 10c-30c

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Virginia City
with
RANDOLPH SCOTT—
—MIRIAM HOPKINS—
—ERROL FLYNN
10c & 15c ALL DAY
LATEST NEWS

NEW COOLING SYSTEM NOW IN OPERATION

> Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts.
>
> —Mary Baker Eddy

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Address____________________
SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

The NEW Palm Room
SOUTHLAND'S MOST BEAUTIFUL
Always Superb Entertainment
with
MAX PLATTNER'S
18 MEN OF MUSIC
Hotel
TAMPA TERRACE
TAMPA, FLORIDA

enjoy summer.. leave cooking to an ELECTRIC RANGE

Summer is [illegible] of the kitchen! You can keep out and still keep your family contented by using automatic Electric Cookery. Put a dinner in the oven, set the heat control and timer and go a-golfing. Your electric servant will do both cooking and watching for you. Join the parade to All-American, all-Electric Cookery and enjoy happier days.

CLEAN . . . . SAFE . . . . COOL
LIKE ELECTRIC LIGHT

AS LITTLE AS
$5.00 DOWN
$3.77 MONTHLY
Electric Kitchen $7.85 per mo.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY

Gas Tax
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AVON PARK
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Willis, rf
Rowe, cf
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Mullins, cf
B. Stephens,p
Stribling, 2b
Carr, 1b

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Wallace, c
Hayes, cf
Smith, ss
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Gas Tax Money Should Be Used to Build New Roads

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

Eat More Citrus For Your Health's Sake

VOLUME XVI—NUMBER 39 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1940 SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

LEAFS WIN 3 TO TAKE 2ND PLACE IN LOOP

To Get Replacements For Players Going To Encampment

Standing of the Clubs

Team—	W	L	Pct.
Fort Meade	25	7	.781
AVON PARK	21	12	.636
Frostproof	19	12	.613
Lake Wales	18	14	.563
Bartow	18	16	.529
Winter Haven	11	19	.367
Sebring	10	23	.303
Sarasota	8	27	.229

With three straight wins, Avon Park nosed Frostproof out of second place the past week, as the Packers were losing two and winning one. Fort Meade continues at the top of the league with a slight lead.

The Leafs will lose four regulars and two reserves when the national guard goes to Camp August 4. The encampment wrecks one of the smoothest working infield in the league. Going to camp will be Stribling, Trawick and Landress, regulars, as second, short and third. In addition Joe Stephens will be missed behind the bat and at the plate where his hitting has accounted for many a run this season. Trawick and Landress, both hitting well over .300 all season, will also be missed on the offensive, Bill Stribling, while no heavy hitter, is one of the cleverest infielders in the league, and his hitting has been improving too. Clark and Reynolds are the two reserve who will also go to camp.

To remedy this situation, the league officials have ruled that any team in the league will be allowed to sign ineligibles from other teams. Ineligibles in this sense means players who were signed but who failed to participate in any of the first ten games of the second half. This rule has been waived to help Avon Park in the emergency and several good players over the circuit who cannot now play may be used by Avon Park as replacements during the encampment.

Lake Wales plays the Leafs here Sunday. The Highlanders are in the thick of the first division fight, and will furnish all the opposition they can muster. Fans can look for a good game.

Leafs Win Two Sunday

The Leafs took a double header from Sarasota on Head field last Sunday, winning the first game 13 to 3, and the second 4 to 1.

The locals went on one of their old time hitting sprees in the first game, collected 15 assorted base hits. Trawick, Joe Stephens and Willis led the batters with three each. Trawick hit two doubles, Joe Stephens and Bill Stephens each tripled to contribute to the big score.

Meanwhile Bill Stephens held the Merchants to eight scattered hits, and was in no danger except in the fourth and fifth innings, when the three runs were made. Sarasota made six errors to contribute to the team's downfall.

The box score:

Avon Park—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Landress, 3b	5	1	0	0	4	1
Trawick, ss	5	3	3	2	2	0
J. Stephens, c	5	1	3	5	2	0
Mackie, lf	4	0	0	3	0	1
B. Elder, lf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Willis, rf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Rowe, cf	3	2	1	4	0	0
xBradbury	1	1	0	0	0	0
Mullins, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
B. Stephens, p	4	1	2	0	0	0
Stribling, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Carr, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Total	42	12	15	27	8	2

xbatted for Rowe in 7th.

Sarasota—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Matherly, 2b	5	1	2	3	3	2
Douglas, 3b	5	1	2	1	3	1
Wallace, c	4	0	0	3	2	0
Hayes, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Smith, ss	4	0	1	1	3	2
Revels, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	1
Wyatt, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Michael, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Bradley, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
xCladin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	38	3	8	24	12	6

xBatted for Bradley in 9th.

Second Game Fast

The Leafs lost little time in beating the Merchants 4 to 1 in a fast seven inning game, featured by the pitching of Lefty Mackie, veteran southpaw, who pitched shut-out, one-hit ball for six innings. The Merchants bunched three singles in the last inning to push over their only run.

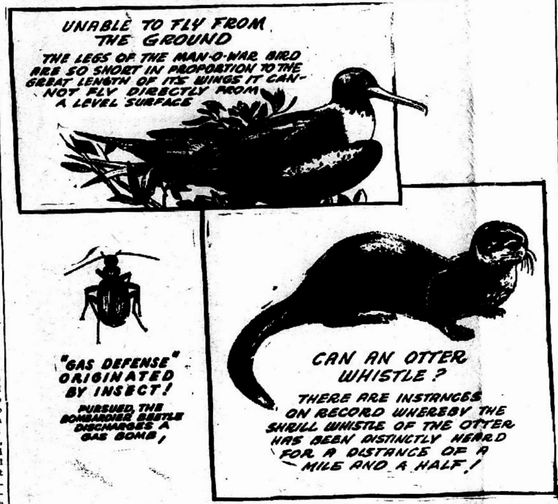
The Leafs were again on the heavy hitting side, registering ten good ones in the seven innings. Ken Willis, with a perfect three for three, including a double and a triple, led the fireworks. Rowe also hit a triple and Merle Landress hit safely three out of four times.

The box score:

Avon Park—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Landress, 3b	4	1	3	1	2	0
Trawick, ss	4	1	0	0	3	0
J. Stephens, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Willis, cf	3	1	3	3	0	0
Rowe, c	3	1	1	5	1	0
Mackie, p	2	0	1	1	2	0
Mullins, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
B. Elder, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stribling, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Carr, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Total	28	4	10	21	8	0

Sarasota—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Matherly, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	1
Douglas, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wallace, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hayes, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Revels, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Smith, ss	3	0	1	0	4	1
Michael, lf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Bradley, c	1	0	0	2	1	0
Cladin, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Total	24	1	4	18	10	2

FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS — By Kenneth Friedman


UNABLE TO FLY FROM THE GROUND
THE LEGS OF THE MAN-O-WAR BIRD ARE SO SHORT IN PROPORTION TO THE GREAT LENGTH OF ITS WINGS IT CANNOT FLY DIRECTLY FROM A LEVEL SURFACE
"GAS DEFENSE" ORIGINATED BY INSECT!
PURSUED, THE BOMBARDIER BEETLE DISCHARGES A GAS BOMB,
CAN AN OTTER WHISTLE?
THERE ARE INSTANCES ON RECORD WHEREBY THE SHRILL WHISTLE OF THE OTTER HAS BEEN DISTINCTLY HEARD FOR A DISTANCE OF A MILE AND A HALF!

Funeral Services Sunday Afternoon For R. E. Palmer

Funeral services for Robert Evans Palmer, 62, who died Wednesday night, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 from the chapel of the Stephenson Funeral Home. Rev. N. M. Israelson, pastor of the Nazarene church, will officiate. Interment will be in the Wauchula cemetery.

Mr. Palmer was born October 17, 1877, in Bowling Green, Ky. He was married to Annie Hurd on September 20, 1900, in Bowling Green. They moved to Florida in 1914, settling first in Wauchula, where they lived for two years before moving to Avon Park in 1916. Mr. Palmer established a taxi line between Avon Park and surrounding towns, filling a need due to poor railroad facilities and scarcity of automobiles here then. He later engaged in trucking produce between here and Georgia and other points. For the last four years he has also owned and operated a grocery and market.

Known throughout this section as "Uncle Bob", he was a familiar figure to the trucking trade, and his jovial disposition won him many friends up and down the line. He was best known for the fine watermelons he brought here from Georgia, and called himself the "watermelon king."

Survivors are: His widow, Mrs. Annie Hurd Palmer; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Stoll, Belle Glade; a son Duncan Palmer, Boston, Mass.; two brothers, J. T. Palmer, Bowling Green, Ky., and Gordon Palmer, Avon Park; and four grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their many kindnesses, flowers and visits to our loved one while she was in the Sebring hospital. The numerous bouquets sent by the Methodist missionary society were especially appreciated. At the death of this dear loved one, your words and messages of comfort, have been a great solace to us.

Mrs. J. H. Kirkwood
Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks
Melvin Booth Kirkwood

Hortense Wells' Convention Views

(By Hortense K. Wells)

Chicago—Amid the traditional trappings of political conventions, badges, bands and bunting; balloons, ballyhoo and baloney; the party of Jefferson and Jackson met, labored, brought forth a Democrat and a Republican as standard bearers for 1940.

In a similar setting at Philadelphia, the party of Hamilton and Hoover met, labored, brought forth a Democrat and a Republican as standard bearers for this Year of our Lord.

But they can't get ahead of the Democrats. The opposing party trotted out a candidate over whose "boyish grin and tousled hair" the newspapers went goofy. The Democrats promptly produced one with just as many teeth and hair just as messy.

Delegates and galleryites fought bitterly over nomination of a vice-president, but joined wholeheartedly in "God Bless America". You had to be pretty tough if it didn't bring a lump to your throat.

To the first-timers, everything was a thrill—the hugh crowds, bands playing, flags waving. To the more seasoned conventioners, the eight sessions held only two moments of drama; first when Carter Glass, frail of body but sturdy of spirit, placed in nomination for the Presidency the name of Jim Farley. "Big Jim", never so big as in the hour that combined political defeat and the most tremendous ovation of respect and affection accorded anyone during the entire convention.

The second was when handsome, ambitious Paul McNutt walked from the back of the platform to the speaker's rostrum. The distance was short, the path crowded, but for him the walk was long and lonely, for at its end yawned the abyss of political oblivion. "Did you ever see a dream walking?" Well, we did. A dream of political power on its way to commit suicide.

As the convention obviously searched for some place to "light" and those favored by the delegates if not by the administration, let it be known their names would not be offered—Byrnes, Rayburn, Louis Johnson, Jesse Jones, Stark of Missouri—the name of Wallace should have sounded the intended note of drama, but the note turned distinctly sour; sour to the curdling point. He may prove an asset to the ticket; if he does, we just don't know a liability when we see one.

We were right and wrong about the Pepper boom for vice-president. Not once, by newspaper, delegate, alternate or visitor, did we hear it mentioned except among the faction (or should it be fraction?) of the Florida delegation friendly to him. Even so, we were wrong. We said it would die a-bornin'. It died in the pre-bornin' stage.

And so the scene is set for the final act in November, with Democrats and Republicans so mixed the tickets resemble a dish of scrambled eggs.

At any rate we're glad the convention is over—glad we'll soon be out of Chicago and back in Florida, where a bath means something besides so much wasted effort.

Funeral Services Are Held Friday For Mrs. Booth

Funeral services for Mrs. Cornelia J. Booth, 83, who passed away Wednesday morning at 9:45 o'clock at a Sebring hospital, were held Friday afternoon at 3:30 from the First Methodist church, the Rev. C. R. Mingledorff, pastor of the church officiating. Special music was rendered by E. L. Roberts, who sang a solo, "God Understands", and by the church choir, whose numbers were "Jesus, Lover of My Soul", and "Does Jesus Care". Interment followed in Bougainvillae cemetery. Pallbearers were C. H. Pardee, W. T. Connell, J. O. Bridges, A. McKee Elwell, M. L. Rogers, and S. E. Booth.

Cornelia J. Furgerson, daughter of Chas. A. and Mary R. Ferguson, was born near Rising Sun, Maryland, Nov. 11, 1856 and was one of six children. She received her education in the schools of Maryland and Upland, Pa. She was married to Thomas C. Booth on March 30, 1876, at Upland. Ten years ago, Mrs. Booth came to Avon Park with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirkwood, and has since made this her home. She was a devout member of the First Methodist church, and of the Bible class of the Sunday School.

Mrs. Booth fell about eight weeks ago and broke her hip, and has been confined to her bed ever since. Complications, together with her advanced age, tendered to hinder recovery. Her beautiful christian character was exemplified in the patience with which she bore the suffering throughout her last illness. She was a devoted mother and garndmother, and a kind and sincere friend.

Surviving relatives include a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Kirkwood; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, Philadelphia, Pa.; a brother, Chas. A. Ferguson, North East, Maryland; and a grandson, Melvin Booth Kirkwood of Tampa.

Poultry Association Endorses Job of Agriculture Teacher

The Highlands County Poultry Association has endorsed the employment of Ken Willis as agriculture teacher in the high schools of Highlands county, expressing its approval in the following letter to County Superintendent F. N. K. Bailey:

"The Highlands County Poultry Association was very much pleased and gratified with your announcement at its last meeting of the employment of Mr. Willis as teacher of Agriculture in Highlands County, beginning July 1.

"We sincerely congratulate and commend yourself and the Board of Public Instruction on your action.

"As an organization and as individuals we pledge ourselves to do all we can to assist and promote his efforts to advance the welfare of Agriculture in our County.

Yours very truly,
"HIGHLANDS COUNTY POULTRY ASSOCIATION
F. C. Payne, Secretary"

ACTIVITIES OF C. OF C.

By the Publicity Committee
Avon Park Chamber of Commerce

At the meeting of the committee of the Chamber of Commerce with the City Council Monday night the great value of close cooperation was well demonstrated. The subject under discussion was largely that of the new flying school and it developed that the committee of the Council accompanied by City Attorney Pardee during their visit to Jacksonville had smoothed the way for prompt action, and the flying school may be said to be very close to consummation.

This will usher in a new era for Avon Park, not only providing a very handsome payroll, but also interesting people from various sections of the country to an extent that we have not experienced for many years.

The Chamber of Commerce has been working on this school matter for a number of months and is very happy to be able to state that the school is almost an assured addition to Avon Park.

The Chamber of Commerce can not speak too highly of the active cooperation of our present City Council, Mayor and City Attorney. Now what the Chamber of Commerce wants is the active cooperation of every citizen of Avon Park united in this way to promote the steady advancement in the city. This better feeling is already noticeable. The towns that are going ahead are the towns in which the kickers have been buried and the citizens talk on the up and onward.

The foundation for many of the greatest fortunes have been laid in times of depression. The tendency in Florida is to let go during the summer; to let things take their course. The towns that are making the greatest progress in Florida are the towns that make a busy time for the summer time.

Avon Park has made a comendable start along that line by camps here. The South Florida Diocese of the Episcopal church has established a permanent camp here running for about eight weeks. The Young People's Association of the Presbyterians of the state have been here for a number of years at the Highland Lakes hotel and are seriously considering establishing a camp of their own. The Congregationalists of the state have held several camps here and this year the Methodists held a young people's camp. This gives life and animation to the summer period in Avon Park.

The Chamber of Commerce is working on other projects in addition to the flying school which will make of Avon Park a year-round active and aggressive city. Now for a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull together.

Roar of Plane Puts Damper on Ripley Broadcast

Marineland, July 25, —(FNS)— One Friday evening recently, at 10:30 p.m., Robert L. (Believe It or Not) Ripley stood on the top decks of the famed Marine Studios and opened his popular Columbia Coast to Coast broadcast.

This was one of the most unusual broadcasts ever made. Ripley was preparing to don a diver's suit and descend to the floor of the Oceanarium, where with specially installed underwater microphones he would broadcast a first-hand impression of the underwater fairyland.

Every mechanical detail of this strange program had been taken carefully into consideration—but one.

As Ripley discussed his proposed dive with his 30,000,000 listeners, only a slightly audible rumble of the surf could be heard. Overhead a blanket of stars shone down from a tropical Florida sky. Suddenly, without warning, thirty million listening radio fans heard the faint drone of airplane motors. Ripley glanced upward uncomfortably as the noise grew louder. The sensative microphones were picking up the motor's hum of an Eastern Airliner enroute from Daytona Beach to Jacksonville. For a brief period consternation ran riot in the radio control rooms; Ripley's voice was all but drowned out.

The flight crew and passengers unknowingly participated in one of radio's most popular coast-to-coast programs.

McCARTY ELECTED

Tampa, July 25—(FNS)—Dan McCarty, young Ft. Myers citrus grower, was unanimously elected Speaker of the House of Representatives of the 1941 legislature and Raymond Sheldon, Tampa attorney, was chosen Speaker Pro. tem, at a caucus held here last week end.

Following his election, McCarty urged unity in the next legislature and said there was no need for any additional taxation and proposed fullest coopertion of the state with the national defense program.

Too Late To Classify

RUSSELL KAY

Army fliers from MacDill Field, Tampa's new Army Air Base, staged an egg-laying contest last week that gave Tampans who witnessed it a real thrill.

Taking to the air like a covey of frightened quail, the giant army bombers, flying in formation, zoomed over the city, their motors roaring, circled with the grace of hawks as they climbed six, eight, ten thousand feet.

At this height, invisible to the naked eye, the roar of their motors inaudible to those on the ground, the fliers sought their target, a 100-foot white circle in which was centered a white pyramid measuring but 20 feet at its base.

1,500 feet away, stationed in observation towers, officers and enlisted men called the shots and marked them down, keeping in touch with the field by portable telephone.

Coming from all directions at different altitudes, the giant war birds laid their explosive eggs while those below, tense with excitement, watched the result.

The bombs, loaded with Florida sand and carrying a light explosive charge(just enough to give a sharp report and a puff of white smoke) came crashing earthward, whistling and whining as they gained momentum—bam! wham! bam!

As the clouds of dust and smoke lifted, observers, their field glasses trained on the target, ang out the result: "Zero" — "Zero" — "Zero" —"Zero". Checkers repeated after them, "Zero" — "Zero" — "Zero" — "Zero", and made the proper notation on the tally sheet.

To the mind of a layman a "Zero" isn't anything to get excited over. In fact, it simply represents nothing and a lot of it, but "Zero" is sweet music to a bombers ears for it denotes a direct hit on the target.

One after another the bombing planes swept into position and released their supply of missiles which came screaming and whistling to earth, some from 10,000 feet, others from 8,000 and 6,000. Hundreds of them were dropped as the planes dived and circled far overhead.

Always the result was the same. The steady call of observers and echo of checkers became monotonous. . . "Zero" — "Zero" — "Zero" . . . . "Zero" — "Zero" — "Zero". Not a single shot failed to strike well within that 100-foot circle. Dozens crashed dead on top of the center pyramid to register a perfect bull's-eye. And this amazing record was made at the initial practice staged at the new field.

As bomb after bomb struck home with consistent and deadly accuracy, newspaper men and photographers watching the show lost interest. "Zero" — "Zero" — "Zero" became a chant. Newshawks yawned, lit cigarettes, wondered if it would rain, guessed they'd be going. It was too monotonous, results too certain. Why, there was nothing to it!

This remarkable performance speaks well for the efficiency of Army training and gives concrete evidence of the value of the Army's new bomb sight with which these planes are equipped and which enable our fliers to cover their target with such deadly accuracy.

It is comforting to the average citizen to know that American armed force, in personnel and equipment, are abreast of the times and can do the job, whatever the job may be. While at the present we lack volume in both trained men and equipment, American industry can and will meet that problem while increased appropriations now make possible the upbuilding of all branches of our military service to insure our potection against any foe.

Florida is destained to play an important part in national defense and every indication points to the steady expansion of the military and naval bases being established in the state.

Negro Busts Another With Baseball Bat

Son Lewis and J. Wade, both colored got into an argument over a watermelon, last Sunday night, it is said. Lewis bashed Wade's head in with a baseball bat. Lewis is held in the county jail pending the outcome of Wade's injuries. Wade was knocked unconscious and was not expected to live.

MRS. HOUGABOOM'S BROTHER DIES

Mrs. Floyd Hougaboom received word Sunday of the death of her brother, Fred Ball, 70, who passed away at his home in Williamsburg, Va., after a brief illness. At one time Mr. Ball and his father operated the New Smyrna Breeze at New Smyrna, Fla. He has been in the real estate business in Williamsburg for a number of years.

SPARKMAN IS RELEASED IN PALMER DEATH

Witnesses Testify He Acted in Self Defense

Johnny Sparkman, arrested Wednesday afternoon for inflicting fatal injuries on R. E. Palmer in a pool room fight, was released from custody Thursday, after a preliminary hearing before County Judge T. A. McNicholas.

Assistant State's Attorney W. C. Norvell, of Lakeland, conducted the investigation, questioning 12 eyewitnesses, whose testimony tended to show that Palmer was the aggressor, and that Sparkman acted in self defense.

Testimony of witnesses agreed substantially that Palmer entered the pool room and spoke to Sparkman about a grocery bill. Sparkman' who was playing pool, replied that he would pay as soon as he got the money. Palmer then went to the rear of the pool room, and returned to speak to Sparkman a second time, witnesses said, becoming abusive and drawing a pocket knife. Sparkman was said by witnesses to have backed away and attempted to defend himself with a cue stick. Palmer was said to have picked up a cue stick and pressed Sparkman, who retreated around the table, and fell or was knocked down. Sparkman recovered his footing and hit Palmer on the side of the head, felling him to the floor, according to testimony.

Palmer was knocked unconscious. He was examined by Dr. I. W. Chandler and Dr. G. S. McKnight, and was taken by ambulance to Martin's hospital in Sebring. Sparkman went to Dr. W. C. Touchton's hospital for treatment and was later arrested and carried to the county jail.

There was nothing to show that trouble was premeditated. According to associates, Palmer had said nothing to indicate trouble.

Dr. L. W. Martin of Sebring, testified that Palmer died from a fractured skull on the left side of the head. Other witnesses were: J. T. Williford, R. I. Williams, sr., Donald Holten, George Reynolds, Robert McCuller, Raleigh McCuller, E. C. Wever, Raphael Elder, Otis Ford, H. T. Rutledge, Police Chief Tom Childers, Raymond O'Steen, and H. O. Murphy.

Sparkman declined to take the stand in his own behalf and refused to have the services of counsel.

Judge McNicholas released Sparkman on his own recognizance for appearance before grand jury if that body calls him for further investigation.

Advertising Man Comes Clear in FBI Investigation

Washington, D. C., July 25—(FNS)—Carl Byoir, well known public relations counsel, was given a clean bill of health by the Federal Bureau of Investigation after carefully investigating charges of un-American activities made against him by Congressman Patman.

The following statement on the case was released by the Department of Justice last week: "The investigation made by the FBI concerning allegations against Carl Byoir discloses no evidence whatsoever that he has been engaged in any un-American activities. No basis for departmental action has been found and the case is regarded as closed."

Commenting on the Department of Justice statement Byoir said:

"Naturally, I am most happy that the Department of Justice has let the public know that the FBI investigation completely refutes charges of un-American activities made against me by Congressman Patman.

"I know that the public is not interested in an individual case, but I feel there is an important principle involved here. It would be a terrible situation if, in times of great feeling, citizens had no protection against malicious accusations attacking their loyalty made on the floor of Congress by a Congressman abusing his legal immunity. Many people do not know that under this immunity a Congressman cannot be sued for slander for anything he says in Congress.

"Mr. Patman, of course, had attacked me in the hope of discrediting some of the opposition to his now dead chain store tax bill which I frankly opposed as a public relations counsel.

"The promptness with which the Federal Bureau of Investigation made a thorough investigation of Mr. Patman's charges seems to me to serve notice that no citizens will be burned at the stake in this country by irresponsible attacks even in high places."

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

Refugees Flock Across Atlantic As Battle of England Impends; 1940 Campaign Gets Under Way

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

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

II GERMAN WAR:

Air Murder

Terrific German air raids on eastern England went on and on in endless waves of bombers, protected by fighting ships. German losses were very heavy—at least 75 planes in a single week. But the German airmen nearly potted King George from the blue, and a rumor circulated all over England that they had wounded Winston Churchill. This proved untrue, however, for Churchill escaped, in southeastern England, into an air raid shelter. The British blasted back at France, Belgium, Holland, and the Rhineland, but were generally outnumbered. Man for man, their hard-boiled, long-service regulars were much more effective than General Goering's hot-shot youngsters, but there the British advantage ended.

The British public, under fire, was showing its usual courage and endurance. The very heart was blasted out of one English city, which remained unnamed. Ghastly time-bombs (an effective form of assassination) were being dropped by both sides, and each side blamed it on the other.

F-W-198

The Germans were producing a brand-new fighter plane, called F-W-198. It was good for 400 miles per hour, as against the 387 of the British Spitfires, and the 350 of the British Hurricanes. The new German freak had the propeller in back, to push, instead of in front, to pull. It was a "flying wing" design, with no tail, but with a couple of sticks running back to support the two rudders. It had two cannon, mounted out on the wings, and four machine-guns, stuck in the nose of the pilot's cabin. It was heavily armored, and outweighed the Hurricanes and Spitfires, the two standard types it has to fight against. F-W-198 was a monoplane worth watching.

SHIP NEWS:

Arrivals

Maurice Maeterlinck arrived at New York on a Greek liner, with his wife, and parents-in-law. He is now 78, and ferociously anti-German despite his Blue Bird philosophy. Somebody commented on "the weary calm of the Belgian Shakespeare."

President Hambro of the Norwegian parliament was also in New York. He had held the job for 15 years; then he lost it.

Also in New York was young Otto Hapsburg, Austrian pretender to various thrones; and there was talk about his imperial mother, ex-Kaiserin Zita, coming over too. Duke and Duchess Warfield-Windsor were to be on the way, en route to the duke's new bathing preserve, the Bahama islands. The rich Anglo-Americans were trickling home at a great rate, but their hearts belonged to Churchill.

AN ALLY:

Selassie, Etc.

One of the oddest war bits yet to evolve, came to light. England made Haile Selassie a full-fledged war ally, against Italia. London formally recognized the little exile as Emperor of Ethiopia, Lion of Judah, etc., and told him that he was now back "on" the Ethiopian throne. Mussolini was reported as enormously amused by it all, though Selassie's revival may aid native rebels against Italy, in the Ethiopian sector of Italian East Africa. England had formally and officially recognized the Italian conquest of Ethiopia by an agreement of 1938. Haile is still only 49 years old, and was said to be rarin' to go. But where?

Another British ally was the sultan of Jehore. Jehore is near Singapore, in the Malay peninsula. The sultan met a rude Canadian in a London air-raid shelter. The sultan said he was the sultan. The rude Canadian said: "That's nothing. I'm the king of Ireland." But the good-natured sultan laughed, and proved his point. Once the French police arrested him for photographing the Maginot line area. His sultana was Scotch, but he divorced her by saying, under Moslem law, "get out" four times. She got out, pronto.

1940 CAMPAIGN:

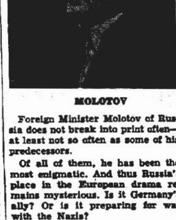
Phases & Phrases

Now, no doubt, begins the season of straw polls. The big political conventions are over, but the campaign has scarcely begun. The Democrats had the limelight for the past week or two. But Willkie also managed to get a bit of publicity here and there.

Battling Willkie chose Chicago for his campaign base and his national headquarters. He rented a large suite of offices in the Loop, the Chicago headquarters to be run by John Hamilton, former national chairman for the G. O. P., and now executive director of the national committee. New York was designated as eastern headquarters. Candidate Willkie made holiday in Colorado, where his breezy ways got breezy greetings.

ENIGMA:

On-and-Off Molotov



MOLOTOV

Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia does not break into print often—at least not so often as some of his predecessors.

Of all of them, he has been the most enigmatic. And thus Russia's place in the European drama remains mysterious. Is it Germany's ally? Or is it preparing for war with the Nazis?

Russia's "grab" in Rumania of area formerly belonging to it does not answer these questions. Berlin's recent warning to Hungary to behave with relation to demands on Rumania only complicated the "dope" of the experts.

Whether Molotov and his Berlin "allies" are on friendly terms or off is Molotov's secret still. The situation has furnished an open season for commentators. Speculations of every fancy have appeared.

Most of them were highly conjectural.

MARTINIQUE:

What a Mess

The little French West Indian island of Martinique was still blockaded by British warships. They were after the French naval units there, including the one French aircraft carrier, loaded down with American - made planes. Anglo-French bitterness was growing apace, and a naval battle threatened, with Uncle Sam as the unhappy referee.

How to feed Martinique? That was the question. It seemed possible that American steamers might bring in supplies to the beleaguered French, who were out on a limb, and far from home. Some critics hoped the French would scuttle their ships, and get it over with, thereby strengthening neither Hitler nor John Bull.

The Monroe doctrine was being further confused and twisted every day, and wee little Uruguay appeared to be its chief Latin American upholder, while the Mexican presidential aspirants twisted Uncle Sam's coattails.

Chile was a perfect example of it all. Here were five communist daily papers, and four distinct Trotskyite parties. Germany was its second-best customer, and 40 per cent of the Chilians were illiterate. In Peru, two-thirds of the people were "straight" Indians, who knew and did nothing. South Americans were talking about the four horsemen of the apocalypse. The four horsemen were labeled Hitler, Stalin, John Bull—and Uncle Sam! This was exemplified in a bitter Chilian cartoon.

FORODDS & FORENDS

London now has a Polish daily newspaper, transferred from the previous "Polish" capital of Angers, in France. It is London's first stab at morning Polonian journalistics.

The Renault automotive factory, outside Paris, was reopened by the Nazis. It employed 15,000 workers in good times. Renault cars are famous. They always carried the radiator behind, not in front of, the hood.

Sweden seemed to be fitting into the new united Europe, though without any enthusiasm. It made trade agreements with Germany, Norway, Russia, Denmark, Italy, and Hungary. Much of it will be based on goods for goods; that is, by barter, instead of via "plutocratic" gold.

The U. S. liner Manhattan brought in 1,000 American refugees from Lisbon, Portugal. The export liner Exeter brought 500 more of them. The U. S. liner Washington brought in some 1,800 Americans from Galway, in Ireland. These were considered last-minute "emergency" voyages.

MORE ODDS AND ENDS

Italy banned necking and petting, believe it or not. The prefect of police, at Milan, put an end to "frivolous activities, in contrast to the present international situation." Buggy rides, during blackouts, were a special consideration. What price romance, and the resultant birth-rate?

Lithuania "liquidated" the Zionists, and the "reactionaries." Reactionaries, apparently, were any non- or anti-communists.

The Bridle Path

BURMA ROAD:

Nippon Wins

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek has been holding out for a long time against Japan. For this, he has needed military supplies. These came to him through British Burma, and through French Indo-China, and they came in large doses. The Japanese were enraged, and the collapse of France, in Europe, threatened to halt the traffic through Indo-China. But still the war stuff passed along the Burma road to Chungking, Chiang's capital. So Japan got hard-boiled about it. Nippon threatened the British "capital" of China: Hong-kong, with its billion of invested mazuma. At first the British held out and defied the Japs, but finally they gave in. They agreed to prohibit the transport of arms and ammunition, trucks and gasoline, and to allow Japanese inspectors to help enforce the air-tight agreement. This eased the Jap-British tension in the Far East, though it may prove to be a death blow to Chiang Kai-shek. But England was in no condition to take on fresh opponents.

AIR BASES:

Should We Take?

Three members of the house military affairs committee made a survey of our northeastern coast defenses. They were Smith of Connecticut, Faddis of Pennsylvania and Byrns of Tennessee. They recommended that the United States should acquire and fortify fleet and aerial bases in Nova Scotia and Bermuda. They considered that coast defenses for the Yankee northeast were "deplorably" weak. The usual demand is for Newfoundland, Bermuda, and Trinidad, all of them British. Nova Scotia is British-Canadian. They might be traded in to us, as a part payment on the war debt from the last World war.

The three congressmen appeared to be definitely New England-minded, and they thought 18,000 mechanized troops should be stationed "down east."

NAMES

. . . *in the news*

The Cromwells, who lost their own child and will take care of 500 refugees.

Doris Duke, world's richest woman, lost her baby, born prematurely in the past fortnight. At about the same time, there was up for consideration in Britain a proposal by the tobacco heiress and her husband, James Cromwell, former U. S. ambassador to Canada, to take over the care of 500 British refugee children. This constitutes the largest number to be "adopted" by a single private family.

* * *

Seven American ambulance men in France were decorated by the Gallic government, for conspicuous bravery. The seven were Thomas Esten of Massachusetts, Charles Willen of New York city, Jack Calhoun of Paris, Laurence Jump of Nantucket, Lloyd Moore of Washington, Edwin De Nevu of Paris, Draper Kauffmann of California. Jump was captured, then released, and is in Stuttgart, Germany.

King George VI got a brand-new aide-de-camp. His name is Brigadier J. C. Wickham, age 54. Wickham has the Distinguished Service Order: the D. S. O.

President Albert Lebrun resigned as French chief, and Marshal Philip Petain took his place. Under Petain, ruled a triumvirate of Pierre Laval, Gen. Max Weygand and Adrien Marquet.

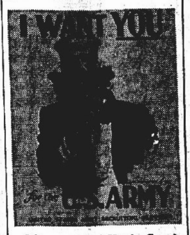
Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff of the United States army, urged that we adopt compulsory military training, and call a general mobilization of the National Guard. Marshall addressed the senatorial military affairs committee. The whole defense and re-armament program was getting more and more confused.

150 Years Ago Uncle Sam Was Saying: 'I Want You for My Army,' but He Had Much Less to Offer Than He Has Today

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

YOU see it everywhere now—on sidewalk billboards that stand in front of post offices or in the corridors of other public buildings. It's a poster in which an arresting figure catches the eye and holds it long enough to deliver this laconic message to the young men of America:



It's a part of Uncle Sam's campaign to increase one of his arms of defense to a new peacetime strength of 480,000 men. For, if the flames of war leap across the Atlantic and the forces of totalitarianism threaten his land, Uncle Sam intends to be prepared in time to resist them successfully.

One hundred and fifty years ago he was engaged in a similar campaign, yet how different! There was no such emergency then as now, although Uncle Sam, then but a stripling, had already heard the rumblings of an imminent war across the ocean. More than that, two disasters to his puny army on the western frontier had made him uncomfortably aware of how inadequate he was to defend the new nation if trouble came to its shores.

From its beginnings, the United States has been a peace-loving nation and has figuratively leaned over backwards to avoid any semblance of militarism. The founding fathers, seeing in Europe the results of despotic power supported by a strong military establishment, resolved that there should be no such thing here to hinder their efforts to establish a government whose power would be derived "from the consent of the governed."

When Washington became our first President two of the principal objectives of his administration were the establishment of a strong financial system and a sound military organization. Alexander Hamilton, his secretary of the treasury, provided the former, but Gen. Henry Knox, his secretary of war, had more difficulty in securing the latter.

Knox prepared a plan for compulsory military training and service, which Washington recommended to congress on January 1, 1790. It was not favorably received, mainly because Knox, in his letter of transmittal, said that his proposed continental militia would protect the country from internal as well as external enemies and he also stressed his opinion that "the government should possess a strong corrective arm."

The secretary's choice of words was unfortunate, especially at this particular time when congress was trying to safeguard the liberties of the people by enacting a Bill of Rights as the first amendments to the Constitution. Naturally a proposal for "a strong corrective arm" rang harshly on the congressional ear and Knox's plan was rejected.

First National Defense Bill.

On July 1, 1790, Elias Boudinot of New Jersey introduced a national defense bill which proposed that the organization and training of our peacetime army consist of grouping all the younger men in special "light infantry companies" in each regiment of the general militia. If war came, these companies could be assembled into battalions and regiments and thus form a new Continental army. Similar companies were to be formed in the other branches of the service and all of them were to have a "sound system of discipline" and be trained under federal supervision.

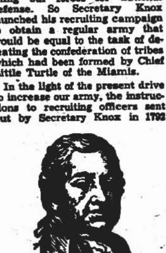
The first congress failed to act on the Boudinot bill and in the first session of the second congress a similar measure was introduced by Jeremiah Wadsworth of Connecticut. But before it was finally passed it was so amended and emasculated that Wadsworth himself voted "no" on it.

Washington, though greatly disappointed in this new militia law, nevertheless signed it with the hope that it might be amended later. How worthless was this law was proved two decades later when the nation tried to assemble an army to repel the invasion of the British in the War of 1812. It failed miserably with the result that the enemy easily defeated the defenders of Washington, captured that city and burned the Capitol and the White House.

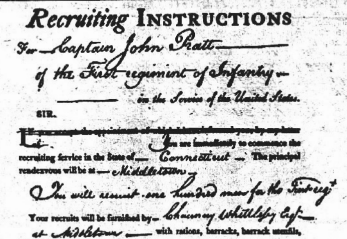
Meanwhile events on the frontier already had proved that our regular army was inadequate to perform the tasks expected of it. In 1790 it suffered a severe reverse under the leadership of Gen. Josiah Harmar who was sent to subdue the hostile tribes in the Old Northwest. The next year occurred the defeat and rout of the army led by Gen. Arthur St. Clair, the worst military disaster in America since the days of Braddock. These two fiascoes not only resulted in the Indians renewing their attacks on the western settlements with even greater fury but they indicated to an alarmed country how impotent was the new federal government.

More than that, France and England were on the verge of renewing their ancient feud and there was danger of the United States being drawn into it. All of these factors pointed to the urgent necessity of our strengthening our forces for national defense. So Secretary Knox launched his recruiting campaign to obtain a regular army that would be equal to the task of defeating the confederation of tribes which had been formed by Chief Little Turtle of the Miamis.

In the light of the present drive to increase our army, the instructions to recruiting officers sent out by Secretary Knox in 1792 make interesting reading today. Indicative of the difficulties which the federal government was having in those days is the secretary's statement that "The recruiting service is sometimes abused, both as it respects the individuals recruited and the public at large—that is, recruits are unwarily and unworthily entangled, contrary to their intentions; such men generally desert the service, at some critical moment, or serve grudgingly, and set bad examples to others; or, unsuitable persons are engaged, who are constitutionally defective and unfit for the hardships incident to a military life . . . In order therefore to avoid the errors of this business, the following instructions are to serve as the general rules and principles of your conduct."



Knox



Recruiting INSTRUCTIONS

For Captain John Pratt

of the First regiment of Infantry

in the Service of the United States.

SIR.

~~[illegible]~~

You are immediately to commence the recruiting ſervice in the State of Connecticut. The principal rendezvous will be at Middletown.

You will recruit one hundred men for the First reg^t

Your recruits will be furniſhed by Chauncey Whittlesey Esq^r at Middletown with rations, barracks, barrack utenſils, ſtraw and fuel; and alſo with ſuch neceſſary medicinal aſſiſtance as they may require.

The recruiting ſervice is ſometimes abuſed, both as it reſpects the individuals

Gen. Henry Knox, secretary of war, was sending these instructions to his recruiting officers back in 1792.

Knox's Recruiting Instructions.

He then goes on to list the regulations governing recruiting. Some of them were as follows:

The recruits are to be inlisted for three years, unless sooner discharged.

Each recruit is to receive a bounty of Eight Dollars; but no part of this sum is to be advanced until the recruit shall have been fairly inlisted and sworn before a Magistrate, according to the form herein prescribed, and then only the said sum is to be advanced in such proportions as the judgment of the recruiting officer shall dictate, until experience shall in some degree have ascertained the fidelity of the recruit.

Every recruiting officer shall be allowed the sum of Two Dollars, for the trouble and expense of inlisting each recruit,—provided however, that such allowance will not be made for any recruit who shall desert before he shall march from the rendezvous of the troops in the State where he shall have been recruited.

The utmost fairness is to be used by the recruiting officers, in engaging their recruits; no individual therefore is to be inlisted in a state of intoxication, or to be sworn until after he shall have been inlisted for the space of twenty-four hours.

Each recruit (musicians excepted) must be five feet and five inches in heighth, without shoes: he must also be healthy, robust, and sound in his limbs and body, in all respects; and to ascertain which he must be thoroughly examined, previously to inlistment, by a Physician or Surgeon;—but if, notwithstanding this direction, a recruit should have any secret disease at the time of his inlistment, the expence of his cure, if retained in service, shall be deducted from his pay.

Each recruit, before he is sworn, is to have distinctly read to him the rules and articles of war against mutiny and desertion, and relative to the administration of justice; and also the Act of Congress of the 30th of April 1790, establishing the rations, clothing, and compensation in cases of disability; and the Act of the 5th of March 1792, establishing the pay; after which he is to take the following Oath, before a Magistrate, to wit:

"I A. B. do solemnly swear (or affirm, as the case may be) to bear true allegiance to the United States of America, and to serve them honestly and faithfully against all their enemies or opposers whomsoever, and to observe and to obey the orders of the President of the United States of America, and the orders of the officers appointed over me according to the articles of war."

Each recruit (musicians excepted) must be above eighteen and under forty five years of age.

No negro, mulatto, or indian, to be recruited.

All the recruits, if possible, to be natives of fair conduct, or foreigners of good character for sobriety and fidelity, and who have been some years in the country. Any recruiting officer inlisting a vagrant, or transient person, who shall desert before marching from the place of rendezvous, shall reimburse out of his pay the loss sustained by such desertion—It is therefore important that the officers be attentive on this point, as a compliance with this order will be rigidly exacted. The public interests will be better served by a small army of brave, robust, and faithful soldiers, than by a multitude of vagabonds.

As soon as the recruits shall be assembled at the rendezvous, they are to be taught, by gentle methods, regularity of conduct, as it shall respect cleanliness of their persons, diet and rooms, and also due subordination, and they are to be exercised at least four hours in every day, in the attitudes and other first principles of a soldier.

Qualifications Today.

Compare with those specifications laid down by Henry Knox, the qualifications for enlistment in the regular army today:

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 35 for original enlistment, unmarried, without other dependents, and those under 21 must have the written consent of parents or guardians; they must be at least five feet four inches in height, and weigh not less than 115 pounds; they must be of good moral character as evidenced by written testimonials from reputable citizens of their respective communities; they must be in good health and free from incapacitating or disfiguring deformities; they must be citizens of the United States by birth or naturalization at the time of enlistment; and they must be able to pass certain intelligence and literacy tests prescribed for the regular army.

Monthly rates of pay for the several grades as prescribed by law at present are as follows:

Master sergeant, $126 to $157.50; technical sergeant, $84 to $105; staff sergeant, $72 to $90; sergeant, $54 to $67.50; corporal, $42 to $52.50; private, first class, $30 to $37.50; private, $21 to $26.25.

The first figure given in each instance is the pay of the grade during the first four years of service. This amount is increased by 5 per cent every four years, until a total of 25 per cent has been added. In addition to the foregoing, numerous specialists ratings are provided for privates and privates, first class, whereby their pay is materially increased.

In addition to these monthly wages, Uncle Sam furnishes clothing, food, housing and free medical and dental treatment.

In view of all these facts it is easy to understand why he is having a greater and readier response to his "I want YOU for the United States Army" than he would likely have had if it had been uttered back in 1792!

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MATCH BOOKS

[illegible] Matchbook collectors! [illegible] Paradise [illegible] U. S. navy, [illegible] Prince Edward, [illegible]

AROUND THE HOUSE

A little milk added to the blue water used for lace curtains will launder them beautifully.

* * *

Quick bread batters should not be beaten. The flour should be stirred with the liquid only enough to dampen the flour so no dry flour is visible around the edges of the bowl. It is not necessary to beat a batter until every lump disappears. Thicker batters require a little more stirring than thinner ones, but no beating.

* * *

Broiled tomato slices not only decorate but also improve the flavor of steak or chops.

* * *

If you have over-salted the soup, peel a potato and put several slices into the soup. Boil it for a few minutes and the potato will absorb the salt.

* * *

Never use water that has been boiled before or has been standing in the kettle to make tea. Draw fresh cold water and let it boil for the first time. Water that has boiled before tastes flat, because the air has gone out of it.

* * *

A layer or two of blotting paper put over grease spots on the wall, and a warm iron laid on top of them, will often take away the marks.

Strange Facts

Change Our Weight
Tuxedos in Prison
Interest in Canada

¶ Various parts of the human body have different normal temperatures, and the body as a whole changes in weight from minute to minute.

¶ On some festive occasions in Sing Sing prison, such as the annual Christmas show, the inmates who participate are allowed to wear their tuxedos.

¶ One pigment, anthocyanin, makes some cornflowers blue, others bordeaux-red or rose-red, and dahlias deep red, this variation in color being due to the different degrees of acidity and alkalinity of the cell sap.

¶ Although Canada's population is no greater than that of the metropolitan area of New York city, American industry has $4,000,000,000 invested in that country and controls nearly 3,000 of its companies, half of which are manufacturing plants.—Collier's.

Mosquito Bites, quick relief
PENETRO

For Good Reputation

The way to obtain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear.—Socrates.

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?
[illegible]

Man's Wealth

A man's true wealth is the good he does in the world.

MOROLINE

Giving Comfort

A clear conscience is as a soft pillow to rest upon.

MAGIC REMEDY
RHEUMATISM
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

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REFUG

Russ Station 2 Miles From U.S.

Is Planned for Scientific Research, Including Weather Study.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A new Russian "Arctic station" is being established on Big Diomede island, in Bering strait between the mainland of Alaska and the mainland of Siberia, according to news reports from Moscow. "Arctic stations" have been set up at various points in the Soviet Union's far-flung icy domain in recent years. In May, 1937, such a station was established on the ice within 10 or 12 miles of the North pole, and later drifted southward. The various stations are announced to be set up primarily to facilitate scientific research including studies of weather.

"The new Russian station on Big Diomede island is within sight of U. S. territory," says the National Geographic society. "Big Diomede's companion island, Little Diomede, off the U. S. side of the Siberian-Alaskan boundary line through Bering strait, is only two miles southeast. But despite this short distance, it is noon Tuesday on Big Diomede when it is noon Monday on Little Diomede. This is because of a man-made 'time fence,' the International Date Line, which has been traced between the islands and on southward, dividing the Western and Eastern hemispheres.

Islands Sparsely Settled.

"The two rocky islands rise almost exactly in the middle of Bering strait, where the easternmost mainland tip of Asia is 55 miles from the westernmost tip of Alaska. In clear weather one mainland headland is visible from the other. The weather is usually misty, however, in this region just south of the Arctic circle. Heavy fogs hid the island from their Russian discoverer, Vitus Bering, when he first passed them on his way through the strait which bears his name. When he later sighted one of the islands, he gave it the name Diomede because the date, August 16 (1728) was St. Diomede's day in the church calendar.

"Little Diomede is a two-mile-long oval rock rising steeply 1,000 feet from the waters of Bering strait. Big Diomede, to the northwest across the U. S.-U. S. S. R. frontier, is larger, higher, and steeper. Fewer than 30 Eskimos live on Big Diomede, but the village climbing the rocky slope above the narrow boulder beach of Little Diomede has more than 100 inhabitants. In summer most of the Little Diomede Eskimos sail over to Nome, Alaska, for seasonal work.

Eskimos Live Frugally.

"The rocky surfaces of both islands are covered with dark, scaly lichens, except when summer brings blooms of blue monkshood and the walnut-sized 'Eskimo potato.' The only animal life is the host of auklets, puffins, kittiwakes, and other Arctic birds that breed on the steep slopes. Occasionally a fox or white bear roams out over the ice from the mainland. The Eskimos on both islands live frugally on fish, sea mammals, and birds, the latter caught in long-handled nets from rock blinds.

"On the trail of prehistoric Eskimo migrations, the National Geographic society and the Smithsonian institution jointly sponsored an expedition in 1936 which visited both Little and Big Diomede islands. Evidence from kitchen middens on both islands showed that this was the route by which Eskimos entered America from Asia, presumably some 2,000 years ago, bringing with them the 'Golden age' culture of what is known as the 'Old Bering sea' period of Eskimo history. It is highly probable, although not yet proved, that by this same route man first entered the American continent, by some pre-Eskimo migrations of the ancestors of the American Indians."

Refugees to Canada From British Isles

Gracie Fields, famed British comedienne who has been entertaining Tommies at the front, shown among some of the British refugee children brought to Canada. Right: Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands holding one of her children on train at Halifax, while F. E. H. Groenman, Netherlands minister to Canada, holds her eldest child. The royal party will reside temporarily at a vacation resort in Canada.

Bedtime Story

by Thornton W. Burgess

CHATTERER DOES A LITTLE SPYING

CHATTERER the Red Squirrel watched Jenny Wren out of sight, and all the time he appeared to be in a brown study over something. The truth is, he was thinking of something Jenny Wren had said and wondering how he could turn it to his own advantage. You know Jenny had been gossiping. Yes, sir, that is what she had been doing. She had been gossiping about Bully the English Sparrow and Mrs. Bully, and she had mentioned the fact that they had six eggs in the nest they had built in the house they had stolen from Skimmer the Swallow. The very mention of eggs always set Chatterer's mouth to watering. And Jenny had said that there were six of them! He shut his eyes and tried to picture six eggs in his mind. The more he did this the more his mouth watered.

"If he comes over here I'll show him what is what!" boasted Bully.

"I must have a look at this Bully and his wife," thought Chatterer. "I knew that a couple of strangers had come to live in the Old Orchard, but I hadn't given them any attention. If they are not too big it may be—it just may be—that something will happen to those eggs, just as Jenny Wren wished." There was a wicked twinkle in Chatterer's eyes as he thought this.

Later in the morning Chatterer visited the Old Orchard quite as if he had nothing in particular on his mind. He jumped from one old apple tree to another, and every time he came near a nest he came in for a round scolding. But he didn't mind this. He was used to it. He scolded back, and to have heard the noise you would have thought that a dreadful quarrel was in progress, when really it didn't mean anything at all.

But Bully the English Sparrow and his wife, who had moved out from the city, didn't know this, and they promptly bustled out to see what was going on. Bully noticed right away that Chatterer didn't offer to go very near any of the nests, so right away he made up his mind that Chatterer was a coward.

"If he comes over here I'll show him what is what!" boasted Bully, and strutted up and down for Mrs. Bully to admire his bravery.

Now, Chatterer was far too sly to get into needless trouble. When he saw the size of Bully he grinned in contempt. He wasn't afraid of a little fellow like that. Not much! It was going to be easier to get those six eggs than he had thought. Still, it was foolish to make more trouble than was necessary. Even a little bird could hurt sometimes when thoroughly angry, and then, again, birds had such an uncomfortable way of helping each other. Somehow he had a feeling from what Jenny Wren had said that the other birds would not help Bully if he got into trouble, but they might, and it was a great deal better to wait until the coast was clear.

So Chatterer kept away from the house of Bully the English Sparrow, but all the time he was spying. That means that he was watching all that Bully and Mrs. Bully did. He was learning their ways. You see, he was planning in that cunning brain of his to try for those eggs when Bully was away from home, and so he was learning by watching just how Bully spent his time.

That night Chatterer chuckled as he curled up in his snug bed. "Tomorrow," said he, "I will dine on eggs—six eggs! Um-m-m, I can almost taste them now!"

Racing Pigeons Serve Valiantly for R. A. F.

LONDON. — Nearly 4,000 racing pigeons were supplied during one month to operational aircraft of the royal air force coastal command through the agency of the National Pigeon service.

The pigeons are carried on coastal reconnaissance aircraft as an additional means of communication in an emergency. Of 14 messages recently sent every one reached its destination safely.

One of the most gruelling flights by these "feathered airmen" was made by a bird which was released from the neighborhood of Stavanger, Norway. Despite unusually unfavorable weather conditions, it reached home safely, having flown nearly 250 miles across the North sea.

Woodpecker Drillings Backed Up by Bees

KINGSTON, N. C.—It might be something new in the building game, but:

Some woodpeckers came along and drilled holes in the columns of Mrs. C. Felix Harvey's home.

Very soon, some bees swarmed by, spotted the holes and began storing honey inside the columns.

Record of Indian Trek 500 Years Ago Found

BERKELEY, CALIF.—An anthropologist's successful four year search for the rare old document known as the Codex Fernandez Leal, picturing a Mexican Indian migration some time between the Eighth and Fifteenth centuries, was hailed today as a signal contribution to early Mexican history.

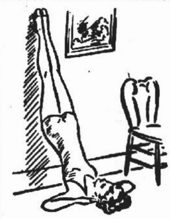
The document, about nine feet long and so fragile it suggests an Egyptian parchment, was made from so-called wild silk, experts say, and painted with mineral and vegetable colorings of astonishing brilliance. It is said to be at least 500 years old.

The search was conducted by Dr. John Barr Tompkins, research fellow in anthropology at the University of California. The codex was found, wrapped in brown paper, in a seldom visited corner of the Crocker First National bank's storage vault in San Francisco. It is to be turned over to the Bancroft library here.

The codex pictures a long migration of an unidentified Indian tribe from a point in what now is Guatemala, northward through the Isthmus Tehauntepec. Experts say the tribe may have been the Culcatecan of the Aztec period, whose descendants still live in Oaxaca.

Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.



YOU may not be able to stand on your head every morning as some Hollywood beauties do, but try this exercise instead. Start near the wall and climb up it with your feet until your heels go as high as possible. Be sure the weight is on your shoulders. Feel the blood run to your head.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Gets His Man

APTOS, CALIF.—The long arm of the law showed considerable staying power here when Warden Forrest McDermott arrested Harold Welch for killing a doe out of season. It took McDermott seven months to collect the necessary evidence. Welch pleaded guilty.

Unnatural Natural Enemies

This picture shows three natural enemies of the animal world, a bird, cat and dog enjoying a bit of food with the trite remark by the photographer, "Huh, if they can do it, what's the matter with Europe?"

REFUGEES FROM EUROPE START LIFE ANEW IN IOWA

WEST BRANCH, IOWA. — Far from the battlefields that once were their homes, a number of European refugees are rebuilding their lives here in the quiet of the Scattergood War Refugee hostel.

Fifty men and women have entered the hostel to prepare for life in this country since 34-year-old John Kaltenbach took over the old Quaker boarding school a year ago to give refugees from European oppression a new chance in a new world.

As soon as they have been taught to serve usefully in this country, they leave the hostel to take up their lives where they left off when forced to flee from persecution.

"We have former factory managers, judges, attorneys and other professional men, all banned because somewhere they were of Jewish extraction. It took nothing more than a great-grandmother or father to do it," Kaltenbach said.

The occupants work in gardens, take care of tasks of the hostel, study English, economics and other such subjects and engage in any other work useful in their little community.

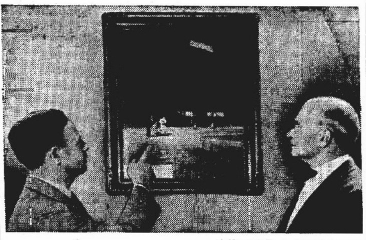
Many of them still have relatives in Europe.

Representative of the group is a Russian emigre from Germany. A soldier of the czar during the World war, he was captured by the Germans. After the revolution in Russia he remained in Berlin rather than live under a Communist government.

He became the Berlin representative of an American motion picture company and became moderately successful. Then the purge separated him from his family and eventually brought him to the United States and to Iowa.

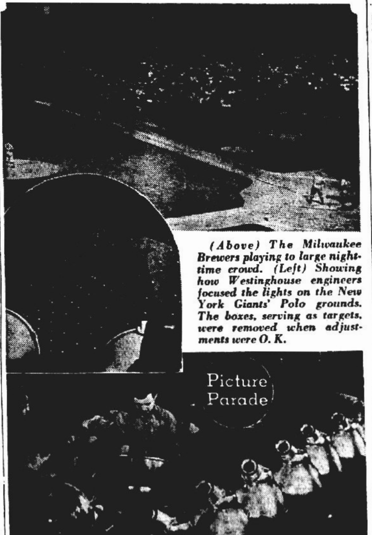
Night Sports, in Tenth Year, Going Stronger Than Ever

The national pastime is still baseball, due, say some sports authorities, to the success of NIGHT baseball. Ten years ago this summer the first night game in organized baseball was played at Des Moines, Iowa. Minor league ball, backbone of the whole baseball industry, flood-lighted its way through the depression. Fans like the nocturnal sport. It enables them to see games without neglecting their work, or without burying their grandmothers.



(Above) R. J. Swackhamer of the General Electric presents a picture of the original Des Moines night contest to Wm. Beattie (right), curator of the National Baseball Museum at Cooperstown, N. Y.

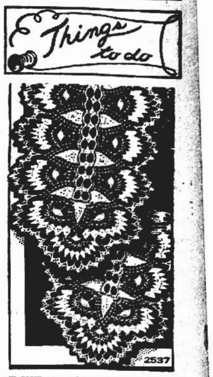
It might take a dozen weekday crowds to equal a throng of 55,000 like the one shown above, attending a Cleveland Indians' night game. (Right) Night football game in progress at Manchester, N. H. Night football is a boon to small town high school teams.



(Above) The Milwaukee Brewers playing to large night-time crowd. (Left) Showing how Westinghouse engineers focused the lights on the New York Giants' Polo grounds. The boxes, serving as targets, were removed when adjustments were O. K.

Ten manufacturers now produce the aluminum reflectors which, with the special "alzac" finish developed in Aluminum Research Laboratories at New Kensington, Pa., resist all weather conditions, it is claimed. They are now used in virtually all ball parks.

Night baseball has been instrumental in making Bob Feller, with his fast ball, a great pitcher.



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WINGS OF COOLNESS FOR TIRED FEET THAT HURT WITH HEAT. DUST ON FAMOUS MEXICAN HEAT POWDER.

Destroying Monster

War is a monster which will destroy us unless we destroy it.—Bryce.

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A gift in the hand is better than two promises.

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Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

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

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

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

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

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