

War Endangers Supply of Food For All Europe

Foreign Combatants and Neutrals Purchase Grain From 2 Hemispheres.

WASHINGTON.—One of the first battles in Europe's war was abundance. The war line used the bread line when Russia's government decreed a ban on contracts for the export of grain.

Europe is a grain purchaser from two hemispheres, and operating for cereal markets cause jobs a world away," says the National Geographic society.

Wheat, corn, oats, barley and rye are the grain from which Europe is buying food. Rice, the most abundant white cereal of the East, is the only major grain unshaken by Europe's crisis.

These grains have been on man's menu since prehistoric times. Experts point out that it is this prehistoric cultivation that has raised those grasses to grains to their present distinctive status. The wheat of school days, although he had five as a bushel, had a much smaller grain by the start of today's war.

World 'Rice Bowl'

Wheat and rice are the backbone of the world's food supply. Three: corn, wheat and rice. The wheat of the Eastern hemisphere; wheat in the Western part. Within historic times, wheat has been a staple of the human diet. It is the only grain that has been a staple of the human diet for thousands of years.

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Wheat is a non-ice-eating; wheat and rice, kashane and millet are the two main staples. One of the advantages of rice in the crowded countries of the Orient is its high yield—approximately 60 bushels of grain per acre, two or three times the world average for wheat.

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Captured 'Mystery Gun' Puzzles Military Experts



A Finnish gunnery expert is shown examining one of the strange weapons captured from Soviet Russian forces during the recent Russo-Finnish war. The gun, a field piece, is believed to be a device which utilizes explosion gases to produce a forward movement of the gun barrel, thus neutralizing normal recoil. Right: The funnel arrangement is swung aside to show the breech. Experts confess themselves baffled.

chief grain of pre-Columbian India, it is still the staple of many Latin American countries, such as Mexico, where the corn-meal tortilla is the staple of life. The corn belt of the central United States, reaching north and west to Minnesota and south to Kansas, is the largest stretch of corn country in the world. Much of the crop, however, does not reach American tables as grain, but as meat; after fattening the majority of the nation's commercially-raised pork, and feeding quantities of cattle and sheep, the corn enters the national trade on the hoof. This is the only new grain which America has given the Old World, is now a food staple in parts of Africa.

Barley and oats, like corn, surrender their food value to man often in the shape of meat. Both are giving way to wheat as a human food, but are valuable as fodder. Barley, however, has the special advantage of surviving in the widest range of climates. As a bread grain, along with rye, it is still important in the "black bread" regions of Europe bordering the Baltic and also in southeastern Europe where poor soil or chill climate may ban any abundance of other grain.

Killed by Own Owl

STOURBRIDGE, ENG.—Henry W. Hall, 64 years old, became lost in a blackout and got out of his automobile in an effort to find out where he was. While he was standing in front of the car, the brakes slipped and the vehicle ran over him.

Ryan Wedded to Ryan, All Guests Are Ryans

ST. PAUL, MINN.—Margaret Ryan was married to Shaun Ryan. The very Rev. Lawrence F. Ryan officiated. George S. Ryan was best man. The other 23 members of the wedding party also were Ryans.

France Keeps Vigil on Western Front

PARIS.—The French government has announced that it will maintain a vigil on the Western Front during the summer months.

Skimmer the Swallow Loses Fight to Keep His Own Home

By THORNTON BURGESS

Though fighting usually is wrong, when people try to steal from you, by all means bravely fight.

That was what Skimmer the Swallow and Mrs. Skimmer were doing in the Old Orchard while all their neighbors looked on and encouraged them. You see, they had been getting their breakfast, leaving their homes unguarded, for they had no fear that anyone would harm it unless it was Chatterer the Red Quail, and they knew that he was paying an early morning visit to the Green Forest. So they ate their fill.

In spite of this Skimmer and Mrs. Skimmer did their best, and for a few minutes the air was full of feathers, mostly their feathers, while the Old Orchard rang with merry cries. Then Skimmer and Mrs. Skimmer had to fly away to get breath. Bully didn't try to follow them. He knew better than to try to catch them in the air, for they are the most wonderful fliers in the Old Orchard, while Bully is slow on the wing. So he was content to simply drive them away. But they were back again soon, and then the same thing happened all over again. Bully and Mrs. Bully actually seemed to be enjoying the fight, and it was very clear that they knew all about fighting.

So all that bright morning that dreadful fight for the house in the apple tree in the Old Orchard continued, and never once did Skimmer and Mrs. Skimmer succeed in getting Mrs. Bully out of the doorway so that they could get in. At last, with their usual neat, trim clothes all torn and with many aching wounds, they gave up for the time being.

"We'll just have to wait until they move the house unguarded," said Skimmer sorrowfully. "We'll try to get it back."

O. T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.

Now, Skimmer the Swallow, he of the white waistcoat, who makes his home in the old houses of Drummer the Woodpecker and sometimes in the little houses that thoughtful people who love him put up for him, is one of the gentlest of birds and not at all quarrelsome. He is beloved by all his neighbors, and lives on the happiest terms with them.

But for all his gentleness he is not a coward. Oh, my! Skimmer is just as brave as anyone, and when he must fight will fight just as hard as he knows how. To see his nest destroyed and his house taken away from him was more than he could stand, and he darted forward, meaning to pull Mrs. Bully out of his doorway. He felt that if he could once get in himself Bully and Mrs. Bully.

MINUTE PROGRAM KEEPS YOUTH 'DOWN ON THE FARM'

JAY, OKLA.—This community has a co-operative building program which is teaching young people to adapt themselves to existing jobs or create new ones.

Back of the enterprise are the National Youth administration, several state agencies and a group of business men. Their headquarters is the high school.

Jay B. Eary, 36-year-old school superintendent, figures that most of his 714 pupils will spend their lives here and he tries to fit them accordingly.

The result, he said, had been that fewer and fewer persons were leaving town.

Jay's program, in operation seven years, has included the construction of seven community buildings. All the labor was performed by high school and N.Y.A. youths.

The buildings contain shops, recreational facilities, libraries and other departments in which young people are learning occupations and trades as well as how to build up their town.

None of the vocational studies is compulsory. They include automobile mechanics—students maintain the school buses—metal working and leather craft. Tools are provided by the N.Y.A. and the school.

Girls are trained mainly in home economics, sewing and household maid service. They learn to cook on wood-burning and coal-burning stoves as well as on gas ranges. They iron with old-fashioned flat irons as well as electric irons. They do laundry in hand tubs and in electric washers.

Agricultural training is given on a 15-acre farm, the gift of Jay business men. Boys spend half of each school day on the farm.

Endearing and Enduring Charm Of Quality-Kind Silk Prints

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FABRICS may come and fabrics may go but ever-living, ever-fading silk prints will live on in the affection of the fashion world forever. When an unexpected last-minute invitation bids you hurry and join in a bridge party at your neighbor's, or a voice over the phone says "Meet me in an hour at the club for dinner," or your society club calls for an impromptu get-together luncheon in honor of an unexpected out-of-town guest, we'll wager that it's the gay little silk print frock that answers the momentous what to wear question for most women.

In regard to the three silk prints in the illustration, they are decidedly pace-setting fashions. Recently a second semi-annual fashion seminar was successfully staged by Anna Elliott Webster in Chicago. The vast audience at this all-day session which drew teachers and students in home economics from schools and colleges, and members of women's clubs and various organizations from near and far, was thrilled with a very style-revealing and highly educational number on the program which featured "Fashions Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Included in the fashions that went on parade in this noteworthy fabric demonstration were the originals of the modes here pictured which, be assured, gives these prints of pure silk unquestioned style prestige.

The high spot about the dress and coat ensemble to the right is the fact that a bonnet silk crepe fashions it, and bonnets, you must know, are tremendously important throughout a design this season. If you are in quest of a new silk print ask to see bonnet patterns. They're the latest! The dress features a gathered yoke of twin print sheer, and the simple coat is a heavier crease.

The cool-looking frost-white jewelry and the wide brim white hat confirm the forthright importance of white accents and accessories.

When you buy silk print this season you do not stop at a mere dress-length of material but you will want to have the fun of fashioning an entire ensemble of gay print, which may include not only a matching hat, but gloves and parasol made of the same print. The biggest news of all is shoulder shawls made of squares of silk print finished off about the edges with hand knotted fringe. The costume ensemble of red and white printed silk crepe, to the left, adds a pillbox chapeau that is draped with matching crepe. Note the finely shirred white inserts that exquisitely detail the bodice top of the dress. Spiking of the color scheme of this striking costume, too much emphasis cannot be given the importance of red and white. Red and white prints are having a stupendous vogue, and as to red hats and gloves, bags, belts and red "baskies," watch the reports coming in from all style centers.

Navy silk crepe, in spaced white tulip design describes the material used for the dress centered in the picture. This brings out a very important style trend this season in the prints, namely the two-color idea—one single color against a contrasting color background, such as yellow or light green on gray, brown on white, or reverse the order, white on brown. Which reminds that the prints are ever so smart almost outwitting navies or grays. Shetland stitched laces below the waist are important styling details observed in the tulip print pictured. Here's something interesting in regard to the white straw cartwheel hat wears the brim removed, leaving a fitted little toque-like shape of coarse straw mesh with a dange and a very flowery chapeau and see on into the evening for informal dinner and dancing.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Hats of Fabric

You can believe everything you read in the society columns about the sparkling beauty of the bride. It's all true and it's all real because brides are wearing jewels again. They are even arranging their veils to fall from the family tiara or combining mother's heirloom lace with the bridegroom's gift of a modern clip or brooch. Notice how often you read in the social notes "the bride wore just one lovely ornament—a pin that belonged to her mother."

Some girls even prefer a diamond instead of a wedding check—not so lightly asked and spent! Also the symbol of this gem (it's ancient meaning was purity, fidelity and devotion) makes a lucky talisman for the bride.

Of course all the revival fashions in wedding gowns, with their tight little waists, square necks or round collars, and puffs of tulle and satin form the perfect background for traditional jewelry.

Variety in Fabrics Tempts Milliners

Milliners are no respecters of fabrics this season. They use anything and everything from silks and jerseys and tulle and meshes and wide spread and their popularity is reflected in a big way in hat design. The latest hat is a masterpiece in such clever ideas as large straw brims faced with dotted prints, or tulle and scarf streamers of bold dot fabrics, especially silk prints. Particularly attractive are the wide brims of tulle and silk prints. Plaid, likewise stripes, for hat and bag sets also are making big appearances. The plaid silk hat and bag twosome soon interprets this trend.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PHOTOFINISHING

DOUBLE-SIZE PRINTS

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Flour sifters and kitchen strainers should be dried thoroughly before storing.

A rubber band wrapped near each end of coat hangers will prevent garments from slipping off them.

Rubber plants cannot be fertilized too highly. Give each plant a teaspoon of sulphate ammonia once a month and do not be afraid of watering too much. They like a wet soil.

Use adhesive tape to mend worn window shades. Use it, too, to patch together broken pieces of bric-a-brac.

Black shoe polish stains may be removed by rubbing them with warm water and soap. Rub brown stains with alcohol.

INDIGESTION

Those who miss great things too much to like things usually become incapable of great things.—La Rochefoucauld.

2 GIVE THE AIR TO SNIFFLES

OLD FOLKS

Don't let old folks be a burden. Give them a good time. They'll be a joy to you.

Variable Nature

Nature is a mutable cloud which is always and never the same.—Emerson.

WOMEN IN '40's

Read This Important Message

Do you find those "boring" years (1938 to 1940) getting more and more boring? Do you find those "boring" years (1938 to 1940) getting more and more boring? Do you find those "boring" years (1938 to 1940) getting more and more boring?

Pleasant Companion

Good company in a journey makes the way to seem the shorter.

FOR COOL, HAPPY FEET

Wild Imagination

There is nothing more fearful than imagination without taste.—Goethe.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern medicine is very busy, very busy, very busy. It is very busy, very busy, very busy. It is very busy, very busy, very busy.

DOANS PILLS

Johnsons Are Hosts To Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson entertained members of the Thursday afternoon bridge club this week at a delightful party. Mixed garden flowers decorated the party room.

Mrs. John H. Hood scored high for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moffett, second high, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawler Wells received the flouting prize. A tempting salad course was served after the game.

Poppy Day Today

A LIFE-LONG DEMOCRAT!
A BUSINESS EXECUTIVE,
ACCOUNTANT, EDUCATOR
AND LAWYER:

J. EDWIN LARSON —FOR— STATE TREASURER

Mr. Larson's entire manhood is an open book of service to the Democrats of Florida. For six years he was U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue, prior to which he was State Representative, State Senator, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners (Clay County), Mayor of Keystone Heights and principal of the Public Schools of Keystone Heights.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

ROGERS RADIO SERVICE

LOCATED AT

THE BADCOCK STORE

Prompt Efficient Repairs on All Makes of Radios

PHONE 75

AL ROGERS, Technician

Mrs. W. R. Carter

THE FORD WAY OF DOING BUSINESS

The Ford Motor Company was founded by a working-man for working-men. Its present offices began as employees of \$2000 Company. It was the first company to pay a minimum wage, beginning in 1914, at the then astounding figure of \$5 a day. That was double the prevailing wage of the time. The Ford minimum is now \$6 a day for all employees engaged in production work. And from that, the wages rose to \$10.80 a day, with the average wage \$7.25, exclusive of salaried employees.

The Ford Motor Company was the first large company to establish the 8-hour day—also in 1914. And the 40-hour week was inaugurated by the Ford Motor Company in 1926, years before any such laws existed.

The Ford Motor Company employs men without regard to race, creed or color. It is common knowledge that working conditions in the Ford shops are the best that science and constant care can make them. A square deal, a just wage and stabilized employment for a large proportion of our employees—and as fully stabilized for all as conditions will permit—enable our men to retain their personal independence.

In consequence of these policies the Ford Motor Company has one of the finest bodies of employees in the world. The larger proportion are mature men of long

service with the Company—sober, decent family men. Hundreds of them have been with the Company for more than 25 years—thousands for more than 15 years. Their health records, home ownership and citizenship records are good.

All this is reflected in Ford products, whether cars, trucks or tractors. The work is honestly done. Materials are the best that can be made or procured. Less profit to the Company and more value to the customer is known throughout the motoring world as "Ford's way of doing business."

Henry Ford and Edsel Ford keep daily personal touch with all phases of Ford manufacture. In a conference with his staff, Henry Ford often says: "Go ahead—I'll sit here and represent the public."

time has seen the average American family—for which it has consistently provided car facilities which formerly only the wealthy could buy.

It is the policy of the Ford Motor Company to share the benefits of advanced methods and management with workers and public alike. Increased wages and employment over a period of many years have resulted in

A 300 per cent increase in the built-in value of the Ford car and a 75 per cent reduction in its price.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

War Unnecessary

If you don't want your sons and husbands carried off to war to return crippled, or not at all, vote for Jerry Carter. Six of Jerry's seven sons are

of military age and definite reason why Jerry will strive to keep us out of war. Jerry will develop National Defense and sources—removing surplus goods—secure protection for Jerry's car—the fastest growing live stock industry—commercial fishermen and insurance reserves of policy holders—He will provide "Opportunity for Youth and Security for the Aged"—assuring immediate employment for relief workers with investigation and certification afterwards—guarantee fair treatment to labor—Jerry will make loans to small business a reality and relieve millions of Federal National taxes—Jerry Carter saved millions of dollars for Florida through lower freight rates and telephone rates. He will secure greater accomplishments with greater outlay.

Vote for Jerry Carter, for United States Senator

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

NORMAN C. GLOVER, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To creditors and persons having claims or demands against the Estate of Norman C. Glover, deceased:

You and each of you are hereby notified to file all claims and demands which you have against the estate of Norman C. Glover, deceased, in the office of J. A. McNicholas, County Judge, at his office in the Court House, at Sebring, Florida, within ninety days from 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 demand or else the same will become void.

GRACE COLEMAN, Decedent's Executrix.

Judson & Wilson, Solicitors Bartow, Florida.

May 18, 24, June 1, 8.

To the Voters of Highlands County:

There has been considerable literature put out in the last few days, and several speeches made regarding the record of Spessard L. Holland. Such speeches and literature are prepared in such a way as to camouflage with only partial statements in order to injure the candidacy of Holland next Tuesday, for Governor. It is not stated in this literature or these speeches that some of the bills that were opposed by Holland were faulty and not to the best interest of the masses, but other bills were introduced which were more to the advantage of the people and which were supported by Holland.

Holland has been attacked because he is attorney for a bank in his home town, because he is attorney for the American Cyanamid Company, a phosphate company operating in his home county, and because he is employed as attorney for several other business concerns doing business in Polk County.

Let's Look at the Record:

On page 116, Martindale's Legal Directory for 1940, the firm of Hull, Landis and Whitehair of DeLand, is listed as attorneys for:

Barnett National Bank of DeLand.
Barnett National Bank of Jacksonville.
Detroit Trust Co., Detroit, Michigan.
Michigan Trust Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Florida East Coast Railway Co.
Atlantic Coast Line R. R. Co.
Florida Power and Light Company.
Postal Telegraph and Cable Co.

Whitehair is also listed as attorney for several insurance companies and other legal corporations. Many of these clients have interests constantly con-

Western Union Telegraph Co.
Brown-Crummer Co., Wichita, Kansas.
R. E. Crummer and Co., Chicago, Illinois.
(The latter two being Florida bond speculators.)
Estate of John B. Stetson.
Estate of Adolph DeBarry.
Estate of John D. Rockefeller, Sr.
Estate of U. Howell Cummings.

flicting with the interests of the State and its people. Whom will he serve if he is elected as Governor? The State or his clients?

Who Takes Chain Store Money?

Whitehair does not say that his attitude towards chain stores is any different from that constantly maintained by Spessard Holland, a system of FAIRNESS. Holland denies that he has ever been employed by any chain store; that he has ever received one penny of chain store money. All who know him believe what he says. Francis Whitehair admits that he receives chain store money as rent from J. C. Penny Company.

How many people of all classes would like to have the local chain stores closed up and they be forced to purchase under the old method that existed before the chain stores came in? Should they want

them put out of business they can do so by discontinuing buying from the chain stores, but we do not believe that any of the people want to do so.

Holland Works for Fair Bond Settlements

Reference is made to legislation in connection with the towns of Auburndale and Frostproof. It is not stated that such made it possible for Auburndale to settle their bonded indebtedness on the basis of about 35 cents on the dollar and which was agreed was the full amount that the town was able to pay, and such legislation was enacted to make it possible for Frostproof to get a settlement on their bonds.

The City of Avon Park, instead of getting a fair settlement on their bonds, is now in a jam, with the prospects of having to pay not only the full face value of the bonds, but accrued interest that will raise the amount from approximately \$500,000 to \$1,200,000 and which the town of Avon Park is not able to pay. This affects not only the property owner but also the working people.

Crummer and Company, represented by Hull, Landis, and Whitehair is trying to force Avon Park to pay \$1,200,000 when the town of Avon Park is

not able to pay half that amount, and the bonds held by them, the bond speculators, have not cost them half the amount that they are now trying to collect.

Sebring got a settlement on their bonds for about fifty cents on the dollar. Holland is working and has been working all the time to get a fair settlement in the interest of the people in the various small incorporated towns that they will not be forced to pay beyond their ability to pay, while Whitehair has been representing a bonding company—who are known as bond speculators—endeavoring to choke the small towns beyond their ability to pay, which would create tremendous profits to the bond speculators.

Some of the literature states that there are two sides to every question; therefore, the Whitehair interests have picked a few sides that they are not fully explaining and doing so with the hope that the people will see the side that they state, with the view of injuring Holland.

No Man Can Serve Two Masters

You will note that the law firm of which Whitehair is a member, represents railroads, public utilities, bonding companies and other interests who will expect him, if he should be governor, to represent their interests and which would no doubt, place him in a position where he could not represent the interests of the masses of the people.

We have known Spessard Holland since he was a boy, and do not believe that he ever had a thought but to do the right thing by everybody and as Governor will do everything possible for the best interests of the masses.

His campaign is being carried on by his friends, and we doubt if there is a paid worker in the State, except possibly a few in the office at headquarters. Therefore, all the work being done for Holland is volunteer work and is done by those who know him and appreciate the fact that he has the qualities that will make us a Governor that we will be proud of.

Can the Whitehair campaign managers truthfully state that no public utility company, bonding company, or railroad company has contributed money for carrying on the Whitehair campaign?

Holland Supported Sound Measures

Holland works for the best interest of the schools, state roads, and always favored proper legislation for the care of the infirm and dependent people, and has always worked to get those things done on a FAIR AND SOUND BASIS, and to the LIMIT that the STATE IS ABLE TO PAY. He has, however, opposed some legislation that was not practical and could not be carried out, but has worked for sound,

practical legislation that could be made effective and to the interest of all the people.

We are asking the people of Highlands county, more especially those of Avon Park, to give Holland the biggest vote next Tuesday for Governor that any candidate has ever received, and assure you that you will never regret helping make him our next Governor of Florida.

VOTE FOR

Spessard L. Holland

FOR GOVERNOR

(Political Advertisement, Prepared and Paid for by Friends of Spessard L. Holland.)

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War Endangers Supply of Food For All Europe

Foreign Combatants and Neutrals Purchase Grain From 2 Hemispheres.

WASHINGTON.—One of the first casualties in Europe's war is food abundance. The danger line crossed the bread line when Russia's government decreed a ban on new contracts for the export of grain.

"Europe is a grain purchaser from two hemispheres, and operates in her cereal markets, cause half a world away," says the National Geographic society. "Wheat, corn, oats, barley, and rye form the grain front on which Europe's buying battle is waged. Rice, the ancient white cereal of the East, is the only major grain unknown by Europe's crisis."

"These grains have been on man's daily menu since prehistoric times. Scientists point out that it is this monumental cultivation by man which has raised these grains known as grains to their present productive status. The wheat of Stone Age man, although he had five varieties, had a much smaller grain than that of today."

World "Rice Bowls." "Before transport inventions, the grain zones of the world were, roughly, three: corn or maize in the Western hemisphere; wheat in the eastern part of the Eastern hemisphere; and rice in much of the eastern part. Within historic times these limitations have fallen. Corn from the little patch of American Indians has come to be an important crop in Italy and Russia."

"The Holy Land, once limited mainly to barley for bread, has been introduced to wheat, largely a wheat land when Joseph II. Pharaoh's granaries, has welcomed rice from the Orient."

"Rice of which Europeans learned when Alexander sought a new world to conquer in India, had been planted with religious ritual in China for several thousand years. That part of China north of the mountain region is non-rice-eating. Wheat and barley, kaoliang and millet are the northern staples. One of the advantages of rice in the crowded countries of the Orient is its high yield—approximately 60 bushels of grain per acre, two or three times the world average for wheat. Its speedy growth is another advantage; under irrigation beneath a tropical sun, the stalk may grow nine inches a day. About 25 percent of the world's crop grows in Asia, with India following China in volume of production. Burma, Siam, (Thailand), and Indo-China, however, lead in rice export."

"Wheat is one of the staples of modern commerce as well as diet. International trade is so great that on a given day there may be 160 million tons, roughly, of wheat in transit, in addition to the quantities in storage in elevators and barns. The largest wheat crops are harvested in the U. S. S. R. and the United States, but the chief exporters are Canada, Australia and the Argentine. Great Britain leads in the international wheat purchases."

"Although Europeans speak of 'corn' for grain in general and wheat in particular, to Americans 'corn' means maize, or Indian corn. The

Captured 'Mystery Gun' Puzzles Military Experts



A Finnish gunner expert is shown examining one of the strange weapons captured from Soviet Russian forces during the recent Russo-Finnish war. The gun, a field piece, is believed to be a non-recoil cannon. It is shown ready to fire (left). The funnel attachment is thought to be a device which utilizes explosion gases to produce a forward movement of the gun barrel, thus neutralizing normal recoil. Right: The funnel arrangement is swung aside to show the breech. Experts confess themselves baffled.

chief grain of pre-Columbian Indians, it is still the staple of many Latin American countries, such as Mexico, where the corn-mel tortilla is the staple of life. The corn belt of the central United States, reaching north and west to Minnesota and south to Kansas, is the largest stretch of corn country in the world, as well as; after fattening the majority of the nation's commercially-raised pork, and feeding quantities of cattle and sheep, the corn enters national trade 'on the hoof.' This, the only new grain which America has given the Old World, is now a food staple in parts of Africa.

"Barley and oats, like corn, surrender their food value to man to the shape of meat. Both are giving way to wheat as a human food, but are valuable as fodder. Barley, however, has the special advantage of surviving in the widest range of climates. As a bread grain, along with rye, it is still important in the 'black bread' regions of Europe bordering the Baltic and also in southeastern Europe where poor soil or cold climate may ban any abundance of other grain."

Killed by Own Axle STOURBRIDGE, ENG. — Henry W. Hall, 64 years old, became lost in a blackout and got out of his automobile in an effort to find out where he was. While he was standing in front of the car, the brakes slipped and the vehicle ran over him.

Ryan Wedded to Ryan, All Guests Are Ryans ST. PAUL, MINN.—Margaret Ryan was married to Shaun Ryan. The Very Rev. Lawrence F. Ryan officiated. George S. Ryan was best man. The other 26 members of the wedding party were all Ryans.

France Keeps Vigil on Western Front



Somewhere on France's Lorraine front a French soldier keeps eternal vigilance behind his rifle-machine gun, lest a German sneak attack be successful. Note the eagle of lead grenades just below the gun. They are used for close-in fighting.

UNIQUE PROGRAM KEEPS YOUTH 'DOWN ON THE FARM'

JAY, OKLA.—This community has a co-operative building program which is teaching young people to adapt themselves to existing jobs or create new ones. Back of the enterprise are the National Youth administration, several state agencies and a group of business men. Their headquarters are the high school. Jay B. Earp, 36-year-old school superintendent, figures that most of his 714 pupils will spend their lives here and he tries to fit them accordingly. The result, he said, had been that fewer and fewer persons were leaving town. Jay's program, in operation seven years, has included the construction of seven community buildings. All the labor was performed by high school and NYA youths. The buildings contain shops, recreational facilities, libraries and other departments in which young people are learning occupations and doing as well as on gas ranges. They learn with old-fashioned flat irons as well as electric irons. They do laundry in hand tubs and in electric washers. Agricultural training is given on 117-acre farm, the gift of Jay business men. Boys spend half of each school day on the farm.

Endearing and Enduring Charm Of Quality-Kind Silk Prints

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



When you buy silk print this season you do not stop at a mere dress-length of material but you will want to have the fun of fashioning an entire ensemble of gay print, which may include not only a matching hat, but gloves and parasol made of the same print. The best news of all is that slender shawls made of squares of silk print finished off about the edges with hand-knotted fringe. The costume ensemble of red and white printed silk crepon, to the left, adds a pillow chapeau that is draped with matching crepon. Note the finely shirred white silk unders that completely define the bodice top of the dress. Speaking of the color scheme of this striking costume, too much emphasis cannot be given the importance of red and white. Red and white prints are having a stupendous vogue, and as to red hats and gloves, bags, belts and red "hankies" which the reports in from all style centers.

Navy silk crepe, in spaced white tulip design describes the material used in from all style centers. This brings out a very important style trend this season in silk prints, namely the two-color idea—one single color against a contrasting background, such as yellow or light green on gray, brown on white, or reverse the other, white on brown. Which reminds that brown prints are ever so much outstripping navies or grays. Sunburst pleating over the bust and shoulders, stitched vertically, at the waist are important styling details observed in the tulip print pictured. Here's something interesting in regard to the white star carwheel on the waist—the trim is removable leaving a fitted little tube-like shape of coarse straw mesh with a flange across the neck which may be worn on into the evening for informal dinner and dancing.

(Revised by Western Newspaper Union.)

The high spot about the dress and coat ensemble to the right is the fact that a bowknot silk crepe fashion is, and bowknots, you must know, are tremendously important throughout this season. If you are in quest of a new silk print suit to see bowknot patterning. They're the latest! The dress features a gathered row of twin print sheer, and the simple coat is a heavier

Hats of Fabric

Family Heirlooms With Bridal Array

You can believe everything you read in the society columns about the sparkling beauty of the bride. It's all true and it's all real because brides are wearing jewels again. They are even arranging their veils to fall from the family tiara or combining mother's heirloom lace with the bridegroom's gift of a modern clip or brooch. Notice how often you read in the social notes "the bride wore just one lovely ornament—a pin that belonged to her mother."

Some girls even prefer a diamond instead of a wedding check—not so lightly earned and spent! Also the symbolism of this gem (it's ancient meaning was purity, fidelity and devotion) makes a lucky talisman for the bride.

Of course all the revival fashions in wedding gowns, with their little waist, square necks or round collars, and puffs of tulle and satin form the perfect background for traditional jewelry.

Variety in Fabrics Tempts Milliners

Milliners are no respecter of fabrics this season. They use anything and everything from silks and jesses and—like and unlike—bright flutes and gingham, bright flowered chintz and the new hats with enormous brims of silk and satin white starched lace are simply "dreams come true."

The same variety this season is to have a hat made of the same material as your dress. For an exciting eye-catcher, mix with your black or navy shade this summer a hat of picturesque broad brim fashioned of very flowery chintz and see to it that your bag of ample proportions is made of the identical chintz.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PHOTOFINISHING

DOUBLE-SIZE PRINTS
100% development, printing, etc.
day service. Best negative the
business, home, 1-10, 1-10, 1-10, 1-10.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Flour sifters and kitchen strainers should be dried thoroughly before storing.
A rubber band wrapped near each end of coat hangers will prevent garments from slipping off them.
Rubber plants cannot be fertilized too highly. Give each plant a teaspoon of sulphate ammonia once a month and do not be afraid of watering too much. They like a wet soil.
Use adhesive tape to mend worn window shades. Use it, too, to patch together broken pieces of bric-a-brac.
Black shoe polish stains may be removed by rubbing them with warm water and soap. Rub brown stains with alcohol.

INDIGESTION

Those who apply themselves too much to little things usually become incapable of great things.—A. Rochester.

GIVE THE AIR TO SNIFFLES

2 PENETRO

OLD FOLKS

Old folks are not to be despised. They are the backbone of the nation. They are the ones who have seen it all and know it all.

Variable Nature

Nature is a mutable cloud which is always and never the same.—Emerson.

WOMEN IN "40s"

Read This Important Message!

Pleasant Companion Good company is a journey makes the way to seem the shorter.

FOR COOL, HAPPY FEET

RUB WITH MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

Wild Imagination

There is nothing more fearful than imagination without taste.—Goethe.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

DOAN'S PILLS

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

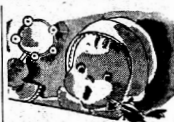
Trump It Club Has Dessert Bridge

Mrs. Roy Folmer entertained members of the Trump It club, and additional friends at a delightful dessert bridge party Wednesday at her home. The room was effectively decorated with bouquets of roses and daisies. A tempting dessert course, consisting of apple sauce cake with whipped cream, was served with food too.

High score club prize, in the bridge game was awarded to Mrs. J. C. Deshong, who received a linen luncheon set; second high, a glass cake plate was given to Mrs. Hubert Milton; Mrs. Nelson Smith received a main bodice pillow as guest high, and the floating prize, a white pottery pot, was given to Mrs. Deshong.

Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, Mrs. George Haynes, Mrs. Ed Scarborough, Mrs. Paul McBrink, Mrs. J. C. Deshong, Mrs. Virgil Hall, Mrs. Hubert Milton, Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mrs. W. R. Carter, Mrs. Bruce Willis, Mrs. John Bunting, and Mrs. N. R. Kirkwood of Tampa.

GUILD TO HAVE LUNCHEON
St. Margaret's Guild of the Episcopal Church will hold a covered dish luncheon next Wednesday, June 5 at the home of Mrs. W. C. Touchton. All members are invited to attend.



BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hall are announcing the arrival of a nine pound baby boy, who arrived Friday morning at Dr. W. C. Touchton's hospital. The young man has been named Robert Nathan.

Mrs. Lawton Is Hostess to Circle

Circle two of the Baptist W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. R. H. Lawton Monday afternoon. Mrs. Lawton, chairman, conducted the business meeting, and Mrs. H. H. Shepherd taught the lesson from the 18th chapter of Luke.

The hostess served delicious refreshments of coffee, ice cream and black walnut cookies to those present, who were Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Mrs. Ray Wells, Mrs. Anna Lawton, Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. Milford Dudley, Mrs. D. T. Lockett, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. A. J. Turner, and Mrs. J. D. Sherman.

Girl Scouts Held Jamboree Saturday

Girl Scouts of the Avon Park and Sebring troops held their first joint jamboree at the Highlands Hammock state park picnic area Saturday. The affair was conducted by Mrs. Sue Yates, of Avon Park and Mrs. Tom Mitchell, of Sebring, troop captains.

Contests in first aid and knot-tying were held. Madge Fletcher, of Avon Park, and Yvonne Zuelke, of Sebring, led the Scouts in a song-fest, and Jim McEneaney, of Sebring, was leader in the "pass my shoe" game. An Avon Park patrol found the handkerchief hidden on one of the trail.

Most of the events were held in the refreshment house, where to occasional drinks, while the lunch hour was also passed.

Before and after the contests, archery and croquet were enjoyed by the youngsters; also trips along the trails in the state park. Those attending the jamboree which was the first of a planned series, were Avon Park: Capt. Sue Yates, Mrs. W. T. Connell, Mrs. E. Spencer, Alice Van Dyke, Rose Virginia Allen Spencer, Winifred Fisher, Ann Vann, Betty Jo Wells, Yvonne Head, Jeanine Owens, Madge Fletcher, Ruby Pate, Helen Barrett, Betty Moffett, Winnie Hood, Dorothy Theresa Edwards, Maggie Ray Yates, Dolores Crosby, Geraldine Witt, Jerry Connell, Dilley, Martin McNeicholas.

Sebring—Capt. Sophie Mae Mitchell, Mrs. Elmer Nichols, Mrs. J. P. Spencer, Yvonne Zuelke, Jim McEneaney, Mary Letta Allerton, L. N. Nellie Kendrick, Geraldine Burton, Shirley Roy Spencer, Lettie Jean Nichols, Joan Scatterwhite, Lory Wilson, Joy Scatterwhite, Catherine Korman, Sarah McFarland, Margie Kinney, Mimi Lee Spencer, Edna Bricker, Florence Love, Geraldine Allyn.

Senior Breakfast At Lake Byrd Lodge

The Senior breakfast, an annual affair, sponsored by the P. T. A., was held at Lake Byrd Lodge on Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Several members took advantage of the lake for a swim before breakfast.

The table was decorated with arrangements of spring flowers. A tempting breakfast, consisting of orange juice, fried chicken, grits and gravy, hot biscuits and butter, jelly, and coffee was served.

All members of the club and the high school faculty were invited to attend this delightful affair.

The P. T. A. committee making plans for the breakfast were Mrs. C. H. Parden, chairman, Mrs. C. E. Bryant, Mrs. R. L. Adams, Mrs. Fred Touchton, and Mrs. Walter Betts.

Mrs. Smith Observes 79th Birthday

Mrs. Harriet P. Smith, who celebrated her 79th birthday anniversary on May 29, entertained several friends at a dinner on this happy occasion. The affair was planned by her daughter, Mrs. Clara Mason.

A delicious dinner was served and the birthday cake was baked by the granddaughters of the honoree, young Melvin Mann. The day was pleasantly spent in "talking over old times."

Bridge Luncheon Is Pleasant Affair

Mrs. Demos Mandis was hostess on Wednesday at a most delightful bridge luncheon, the guests including members of her bridge club, and two additional friends. The room was beautifully arranged with bouquets of jessamine, lilacs, tulips, and bridal wreath.

Following the dainty and delicious one o'clock luncheon, bridge was played during the afternoon. High score club prize, a pretty handkerchief was given to Mrs. Paul L. Rumpen; second prize, a pottery bowl, was won by Mrs. E. P. Loomis. Each of the guests, Mrs. Loomis, Mrs. Gregory and Mrs. Rouse, were presented a gift from their hostess. Mrs. Gregory's package contained a beautiful handkerchief. Mrs. Rouse received a pottery bowl.

Those enjoying the luncheon and bridge were Mrs. Paul L. Rumpen, Mrs. Margery Church, Mrs. E. P. Loomis, Mrs. Earl H. Ware, Mrs. S. Thayer, Mrs. Sue Gregory and Mrs. Nan Rouse.

Miss Pinch Honored At Graduation

Miss Helen Mary Pinch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Pinch, was awarded a certificate of high honor in a scholarship contest at Transylvania college, Lexington, Ky., where she is a senior this year. Miss Pinch was named for her work in economics and sociology, was secretary of the Association of Women Students, earned her letter on women's intramurals, and was a member of the court of honor on Transylvania day.

As part of the scholastic recognition, Miss Pinch, with nine other outstanding students, was permitted to sign the "100 year book," a volume presented before the students but once a year, and bearing the names of outstanding students for 100 years. Miss Pinch will graduate June 2.

Mrs. Costine Is Hostess Monday

The Rev. M. S. of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Frank Costine Monday afternoon. The affair was presided over by prayer by Mrs. J. P. Dalton. Mrs. E. C. Weaver, chairman, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. C. W. Faber, tender, taught the 18th chapter of Luke, with the clear reading and discussing the chapter. Mrs. D. Stuckey led in prayer at the close of the lesson, and the class sang a hymn with a series of prayers.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mrs. J. A. Bishop, Mrs. E. C. Weaver, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. C. W. Faber, Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. J. K. Crosby.

Legion Auxiliary Met Monday

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. John H. Hild Monday evening for the business and social meeting. Mrs. Ed Welch, poppy chairman, reported the sale of poppies last Saturday amounted to \$46. Walter Martin was given first prize for selling the most poppies, and Jeanette Jones, received second prize.

After discussion of various routine affairs, the organization voted, as usual to dispense with summer meetings, and resume all activities in the fall.

The hostess served dainty refreshments of sandwiches and punch to those present who were Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. Ruth Cleve, Mrs. H. L. Levitt, Mrs. Ed Welch, Mrs. W. J. Prevatt, and Mrs. Lulu Shaw.

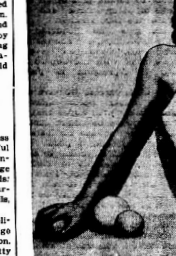
Party at Club Enjoyable Affair

Members of the Winter Coast Club in Avon Park entertained at a most delightful party and covered dish supper at the club house in Donatson Park Monday evening in honor of Mr. M. M. Hild. Reminger of Norfolk, Neb. and Mrs. S. S. Wilkerson, of Sanford, Ky., who are visiting this week for their homes.

Mrs. George Symonds gave a reading, followed by two delightful solos by Mrs. T. J. Ward. Mrs. Symonds and Mrs. Ward led in the community sing with Mrs. J. D. Reab at the piano.

JANE HART GRADUATES AT STEPHENS

Columbia, Mo. (AP)—(Special to the Sun)—Miss Jane Coleman Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hart and wife of Stephen Hart, graduated from Stephens College, donned cap and gown today in preparation for the annual Commencement Week exercises and graduation, to be climaxed Tuesday by an address by Dr. James Rowland Angell, former president of Yale University, and the awarding of degrees.



This attractive young woman, Miss Hansen Coleman of Daytona Beach, will be the official hostess for the state citrus committee of the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce at the national convention in the main floor of the convention headquarters hotel. She will

Fuller's Fulminations

(BY FULLER WARREN)

The verdict of the voters in the first primary election has set the seal of silence on lips that gave promise of being very vocal during the ensuing four years. Not being able to be heard from the hustings during the coming quadrennium, I have decided to try to become an uncompensated columnist. In this way I hope to keep alive those pleasant relations I have enjoyed with the people of Florida for the past several months. I hope to spend off every week in this excellent corner of enlightenment and civic progress.

While I am on the subject of my discontinue I am apt to touch upon most any and every subject, but for the next several months I will give a weekly going over to that all pervasive perennial subject—politics.

Having just emerged from a several months' sleep of politics, I am not fixed in any irrevocable judgement regarding politics and that is that nobody knows anything about it; that it is a lot of guess work, and that one person's guess regarding politics is about as good as another's.

Yes, if you want to know anything about the geography or the topography of Florida don't come sit a map; just ask me. But, if you want to know anything about politics, just guess, draw straws or go into a sauna and give yourself the answers.

Let me just give you a few examples that go to show that you can't "Call your shoe into a pocket" in politics. I figured that one plank in my platform would get votes in wholesale quantities in certain parts of Florida, and that it would lose votes in about the same quantities in other parts of Florida. Well, when votes were counted I could not tell that it had gotten a vote where I figured it would be sure-fire, and by the same token I couldn't tell it had lost a vote in that part of Florida where I figured it would amount to nothing.

In Okaloosa County, the cow capital for Florida, I figured I could feel flattered if I ran a little less than hot. Yet, I led the field in that intelligent, enlightened county. Durn, in dear old Dade County, that happy haven of the harassed, that delightful destination of the depressed, that alluring Aiden for the exhausted, I figured I would be the fair-haired boy in the ballot-box but when votes were counted I was so far in the rear I was hardly visible.

I figured so women and few men could withstand the relentless flood of eloquence that I poured out. Yet, when the returns came it was revealed that I got the most votes where I had done the least speaking.

I figured I would run like a Galahad in Duval County, where I was best known, but the returns showed that I ran there about like a man on crutches pulling only a very uncomfortable plurality. On the other hand, Hardee County, where I visited only once for a few hours during the campaign and where I had never been until the campaign came on, the other candidates were so far in my rear that they looked like hidgets.

In three counties where I polled more votes than the other candidates combined, I first thought it was a deserved tribute to my sterling worth. But I have since learned that in one of these counties they were really voting for my mother, who lives there; in another of these counties I have learned that they were really voting for my brother, who has the fixed habit of paying his debts and



In Washington June 19 to June 22. She was selected by Daytona Beach Jaycees who won the citrus achievement award last winter. She will preside over the citrus exhibit and juke bar to be set up on the main floor of the convention headquarters hotel. She will

spending less than he makes; and in the third place they were voting for my long-buried father.

At times during the campaign I thought I was making speeches that were absolutely irresistible, yet the crowd remained unmoved. At other times, I was making speeches so bad that they actually bored me. Yet, the people responded most encouragingly.

The sum total of my experience in this most pleasant political campaign has convinced me that the only thing I know about politics is that I don't know anything about politics.

If this generous Florida will continue to print the stuff I send in, you will read about some of the most fantastic and bizarre political commentaries that have ever been published. I traveled more than 10,000 miles from the turgid town of the Florida River in the Northwest to the coral reefs Key West in the South; from the tip of the Florida peninsula in the North to the muddy Mingo River on the West Coast. And while I didn't collect any votes, I did collect many weird and wondrous tales that should become a part of the folklore of Florida. I hope to pass them on to you through the pages of this newspaper.

I will be back with a second offering next week.

GIRL SCOUT JAMBOREE

The Girl Scouts of Avon Park met the Girl Scouts of Sebring at Highlands Hammock for a jamboree Saturday, May 26, 1940. The girls carried some bag lunches, which included bandage taping and knot tying. We also followed a trail for a prize which was a bag of candy, which they all found. We also played archery.

We enjoyed songs which were led by the Girl Scout scout leader of Avon Park and Sebring Troops. Mrs. Yates drove cars. Some of the girls took a hike through the hammock. We had a very nice time.

—Written by Alice Kous and Virginia Spencer

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

N. M. Israelson, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
N. Y. I. S. 7:10 P.M.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:45 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion and Sermon 11:00 a.m.
Richard I. Brown, pastor

TO THE VOTERS OF HIGHLANDS COUNTY:

I wish to take this method of expressing my thanks to the people of Highlands county who stood by me so loyally in the election. It is a source of pride to me that I had so many good friends in my neighboring county.

For those who could not support us, I have nothing but good will, and hope that the near future will bring us all together for the good of all Florida. There is much work to be done. Let's all lend a hand.

Sincerely yours,

SPESSARD L. HOLLAND



fly to Washington and return as the personal guest of Captain Eugene Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines. The Florida Jaycees will take 1,600 cases of orange, grapefruit and blended juice to Washington—serving it ice cold at the juke bar. (Photo by Alan Anderson, Orlando).

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AVON PARK, FLORIDA
"Always a Good Show"
Week June 2nd thru June 8

SUNDAY & MONDAY It All came True

with ANN SHERIDAN
and HUMPHREY BOGART
also
Latest Shorts
10c & 25c Matinee and Night

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Buck Benny Rides Again

with JACK BERRY
—ROGUE—
10c & 15c Matinee and Night

FRIDAY & SATURDAY TWO BIG PICTURES

Okaloosa Kid
with JAMES CAGNEY
and
Amazing Mr. William
with MELVIN DOUGLAS

A REAL WORLD'S FARE!



Like an army, visitors to the World's Fair of 1940 in New York travel on their stomachs and Mrs. Ann E. Lewis and her husband of five take time out from seeing the marvelous sights of the biggest exposition of them all to stop for further adventures on one of the delicious and inexpensive box-lunches sold at the Fair. The Lewis family came all the way from Whitman, S. C., to see the Fair. Opening date: May 11.

ALL ABOARD FOR FLORIDA EXHIBIT

NEW YORK.—Greyhound buses are getting ready for the opening of the 1940 World's Fair, Saturday, May 11. The illustration shows one of them in front of the Florida pavilion which also is being put in readiness for the opening. Buses operating throughout the grounds and into the Florida area, this year will carry a sign such as is shown in the above photograph. Florida is the only state to have a governmental exhibit here honored. No need for anyone seeking the Florida buildings, this year, to fail to find the right bus.

Avon Park
Lions
Club
June 5th
Lakes
Orchestra
Couple
Good Cause"

Annual Class Day Exercises Held Tuesday

Annual Class Day was observed by the graduating class on Tuesday morning at 10:30, when they presented a most delightful and clever program, the setting representing a bus station, where the group had assembled for a trip to its points in life.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1940

(By Jane Clements)

History is a systematic record of past events, especially those of a nation and in which men have taken part, such as a career would make a complete story is necessary to the history of the class of 1940.

Way back in 1939, 25 frightened youngsters were put on line bus of education for the first time. On the group the wilderness all the bumps and side roads of the long journey to receive the diploma.

There are some who were commercial students, some who were dramatic students, some who were dramatic students, some who were dramatic students, some who were dramatic students.

Our first stop was second grade, where we picked up George, Harold, and the rest of the class. We then went to the third grade, where we picked up the rest of the class.

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On bus to ours at Fourth Grade stop. Billy McFarlane and Henry Wild, our king athletes, were left by the 1939 bus and got on our bus at the Fifth Grade station. Dolly Brown decided she didn't like the Greenville route so she joined us at the sixth grade station. That same year Tillman Crosby, printer and editor of the Crosby Poems, was so anxious to get an inspiration he got on the bus in Arcadia. In the seventh grade station we welcomed the line and Maria Weyer just back from Indiana. There are now considered the most popular and most athletic in our class. James Ward decided he wanted to stop in a round-number year so he got on the bus in the eighth grade station. We picked up Odell Kilgore who also missed his bus, and Frank Carney from the Jacksonville car in the ninth grade. In the tenth grade station we hailed Fred L. Touchton, Jr. from Dade City who decided to take our tour for publicity and Edna Jordan from Ky. In the eleventh we had a smooth, pleasant ride thru the beautiful country landscape.

This brings us to the present. We have been riding in the most desirable car of all, the Senior Privilege car and have had time to organize to our best advantage. We thank the undergraduate who have served us so helpfully. Our president is Fred Touchton; Vice-president, H. A. Maddox; secretary, Nancy Betts; treasurer, Nancy Betts; and sergeant at arms, Frank Carney.

We consider the class at not only the end but the height of its journey. This we contribute to a great deal to our executive sponsor, Mr. R. L. Roberts and Coach Joe Stephens. The class song is "The Class Anthem" and the class motto, "Always lead; never follow."

The most outstanding show in the class has been the publicity of our two plays, "Follies" and "The Class Anthem". We have also made notable contributions to the school and the community.

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expressions of the Yates education system, a few words from Omaha. We give and bequeath unto Claire Vandewater, the actress character of Jane Clements with her poles, wit, and personal domination. To be the ideal of all new outside of Avon Park and the queen of the class Anchor.

We give and bequeath to Katherine Johnson, the member of tranquil disposition of Evelyn Grubbs, along with her superb inability of expression in public places.

To Clyde Jarrett we give and bequeath Nancy Butler's inherent musical ability with hopes that to know when to stop being a pest.

We give and bequeath to Harry Hinton the ability of Tillman Crosby to make untimely remarks, "I'm the closest one to him, and then wax poetic. But may he not arise with the sun and sleep in class.

We give and bequeath to La-Trelle Shivers, Edna Jordan's ability to sing and to be admitted by the Toronto ball team, not jerking around.

To Johnny Moffitt we give and bequeath Agnes Young's hatred of history, and fondness for "watching on quite."

To Clayton Fields we give and bequeath the unusual ability to always be taught during the wrong time.

To Fred Foster we give and bequeath Doris Reddick's adaptability to make ironical and scornful utterances and the use of contemptuous and taunting language.

We give and bequeath to Weyman Carver, Jimmy Bryant, the ability to always be the big boss and always uttering complaints in a snarl.

To Edna Johnson we give and bequeath the Marcelline ability of Edna Johnson, which she is allowing to boys with black hair.

We give and bequeath to Margaret Smith, the ability of self-expression of Mary Pardee, who always thinks of us in the future.

We give and bequeath to the present president, Malcolm Crews, L. C. Davis' weak waist. He might find it useful in graduation, but we hope he will use it to his advantage.

To Louise Smith, Betty Roberts' beautiful, swiveling eyes, which we hope she will use to her advantage.

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in the development of vocal chords and now he is casting in on powerful voice. He is now a musical director for the Royal American Shows.

Calvin Bryant, the only boy in our class, after 10 years of experience in radio is working on a 3rd class radio show, as assistant radio operator and dishwasher.

Frank Carney, the history shark of the class, finally turned out to be a farmer and frog hunter at heart. His estate, located on the main waters of Morgan Hole, consists of one model "T", one frog, 2 fishing poles, and one hog. Frank won't tell you where he got this hog but I have my opinion.

Tillman Crosby, the class poet, the class is proud of Tillman as a newspaper man. He has followed this profession for 10 long years and has finally reached the top. He is editor of his own paper, "The Lakemont Herald", published every two weeks and consisting of two pages with all news and gossip.

L. C. Davis, following his ambition for music on through college, is now studying trombone in the local four piece orchestra while not jerking around.

Malcolm Crews is now the happiest girl in town, for Calvin, after 10 years of steady courtship, has finally consented to marry her in the near future. The newlyweds are to reside on Pacific Hill.

Lillian Hunt and Betty Roberts are now on the stage, as a singing team, in the local opera house, and are making a name for themselves everywhere in the county.

Fred Touchton, while in school, was a star in the local drama club, and is now a successful actor in the local drama club.

Charles Sheppard has finally accomplished his ambition to be a professional actor, and is now a successful actor in the local drama club.

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King and Queen Crowned in Colorful Ceremony in Park

Miss Jane Clements, daughter of Mrs. L. C. Davis, and Henry Wild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wild, were crowned king and queen of the class at a colorful ceremony in the park at six o'clock Friday afternoon.

The ceremony opened with several selections sung by the Glee Club. During the afternoon, Betty Touchton and Betty Roberts at the piano, accompanied the various numbers.

Dorothy Lawson, representing the Spirit of Spring, and the Spirit of Summer, were Arden Anderson, Fred Touchton, and Betty Roberts at the piano, accompanied the various numbers.

The group of fairies were composed of Joyce Summers, Gladys Williams, Evelyn Mann, Virginia Cooper, Gloria Bowman, Wm. Bill, Anna Rouse, Martha Watson, Jan Pabst, Mary Hetherington, Daisy O'Brien, Margaret Tipper, Mary Hart, Wade, Mary, Jeanette, and a host of others.

Marjorie Winters, dressed all in white who played the part of the queen, was Arden Anderson, Fred Touchton, and Betty Roberts at the piano, accompanied the various numbers.

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THANK YOU

I appreciate the confidence expressed in me by the vote of the people Tuesday, and I will continue to give my best efforts to the office.

W. A. ROBERTS

To the Voters of the 27th Senatorial District:

I take this opportunity of expressing to the voters of the 27th Senatorial District my deep and lasting appreciation not only for the magnificent support given me in both the first and second primaries but also for the loyalty which has been so generally shown to the cause for which I am fighting.

I recognize the responsibility I will assume as the Senator from this district and it will ever be my purpose to justify the trust and confidence you have placed in me.

Wm. (Bill) Clett

Thanks from the bottom of our hearts!

ROLAND, LOIS, "SONNY" and MELTON

I APPRECIATE THE VOTE

TUESDAY

And will do the job to the best of my ability

C. E. LANIER

Malcolm Crews Is Elected President Student Council

By vote of the student body, Malcolm Crews was elected president of the Student Council for next year. Powell Skipper was elected vice president and Walter J. Carver, secretary-treasurer. After the opening of school in the fall, the classes of senior high and the high school will each select a representative for the student body.

The entire group formed in a semi-circle in front of the royal assemblage for a closing dance, and as a fitting climax for the beautiful ceremony.

Malcolm Crews is running a fish market in East Galloway while his husband, Charlie Sheppard, is dispensing the mail.

Agnes Young, now Mrs. Lander, is now taking to washing while her husband is tending to their large family.

Doris Reddick, the class' pop corn girl, is now lobbying in Tallahassee for better working conditions for the popcorn and peanut vendors.

Vivian Villalita, with her streamlined figure, has just won a beauty contest at Odessa, Fla.

Band School Opens Monday Morning

E. L. Roberts, band director, announces the opening of a six weeks' band class on Monday, June 2. Each student attending will have two classes a week one hour each for the six weeks course. All band members, and those contemplating entering the band in the fall, who plan on playing the course are requested to meet at the music room in the high school Monday morning at 8 o'clock. The price of the entire course is five dollars, or one dollar a week. Purchasers and others not having books will need to use a book for one dollar, which will be used in the band next year.

REDUCED AUTOMOBILE Insurance Rates

We are able to quote rates in an OLD LINE Company using a STANDARD policy and having a NATIONWIDE business as low as \$17.50 for private passenger automobiles (less taxes) depending on year of automobile.

WHY PAY MORE? M. B. Swearingen, Avon Park, Florida, Phone 40

Wm. G. A. Stebbins

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Prompt Efficient Repairs on All Makes of Radios

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