
WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Roger Shaw

German Troops March Into Rumania To Protect Oil Supply From British; U.S. Army Tanks Delivered to Canada; Chamberlain Leaves Britain's Cabinet

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

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THE WAR:

Whither, Hitler?

It really looked as if the German invasion of England was called off for the season. The fog was getting worse, and the channel was getting stormier. The German fleet was bottled up in the Franco-Flemish coastline had taken an awful hammering from the royal air force, and that seemed to be that.

The low-down was simply this: The Germans had gone through France, like a knife through a block of over-ripe cheese. It surprised everybody, including the Germans themselves. They had expected victory—but only after a much harder fight than they got. Hence, when they landed on the French and

leader of the powerful Conservative party, which has a heavy majority in parliament. This had been an asset toward strength in the so-called "great appeaser."

Chamberlain and Churchill had always been unfriendly. The former was a typical Nineteenth-century Victorian (father of the type) while the other tends to be aashing, restless cross between the Eighteenth and the Twentieth centuries (more the aristocratic-democratic type). Churchill used to call Chamberlain (so the story goes) "the undertaker from Birmingham."

Labor

Ernest Bevin, a radical Labor man, was admitted to the inner British war cabinet. Bevin had been the engineering brain behind the terrific British general strike, back in 1926, which very nearly succeeded. His executive, driving genius has been an important factor in the present war, and people spoke of him as Churchill's future successor. If Bevin did actually succeed Churchill, it would mean some sort of social revolution in England, and the Tories, realists, would be in a bad way.

But if invasion of England were more and more of its members into the British government, Hugh Dalton and Herbert Morrison being two of the other "pink" up-and-comers,

ASIA:

Trouble Ahead?

Events in the Orient worried U. S. State Department officials. Point of informing consulates in China, Manchukuo, French-Indochina, and the Philippines.

But if invasion of England were not under way, Hitler's troops were by no means idle. For from Bucharest came word that German troops had entered Rumania. Berlin sources confirmed this news and readily explained the purpose of the infiltration. They said the German gasoline supplies are essential to the Nazi war machine and that they had heard rumors of an English plot to sabotage these supplies.

Rumania's government, now under control of the dictator Ion Antonescu, had earlier charged that British oil men with interests in Rumania had plotted to blow up oil fields. There was a suggestion, too, that the Nazi soldiers would be used in training Rumanian troops and would also assist in building a large naval and air base on the Black sea.

ITALY

Meanwhile, the Italians had bogged down in Egypt. They had invaded the land in the belief that their own Libyan colony, next door, and were proceeding along the coast. Their ultimate objective was the Suez canal, England's trapdoor at the eastern end of the Mediterranean. But, it appears, the Italians did not do so well. The Germans began to take over the direction of the Egyptian campaign. It was rumored that the Nazis would "winter in Egypt," while the Goering flying circus continued to make Hitler-bash out of London. It was believed that if the Germans really went to work in Egypt, they would perhaps clean up the place, and the Suez canal, too. Egypt itself, supposedly English ally, like Turkey, another English ally, continued to be a neutral.

NEVILLE: Chamberlain

Neville Chamberlain finally left the British cabinet. Winston Churchill had taken away his premiership last May, but Chamberlain's pale ghost had lingered on in the cabinet. Then Chamberlain had a serious operation, for an intestinal obstruction, and his health was slowed up after that. His retirement had been expected for some time. Chamberlain was also the

RUSSIA:

What Now?

Russia was of great interest for several reasons. One reason was this: It looked as if the Washington state department would be forced to woe the Soviets, due to the squabbling with Japan in the Far East, and the Jap-German agreement. This was an all-around headache for a large and influential section of the American people, both religious and business-minded.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

(Continued from Page 1)

New YORK.—Virginia Gayda, Italy's official writer, warned the U. S. A. in an editorial in his paper.

Italy's Editorial D'Italia, the

Spokesman Says, tells us not to

But Pen Ominous stand the

Axis-Japan agreement and hints

that we're in for bad trouble if we

make a mistake.

Why Gayda should have been

chosen to do the tough talking, or

rather writing for Italy all these

years has been a puzzle to this on-

looker. But that he doesn't do it

well, but it is to utilize him. I met

him once at a tea party in Rome, in

the studio of a British sculptor. One

who would have thought he wouldn't

hurt a fly. That was soon after

Mussolini took power. Tall, slender,

fair-haired, with a small, silver

mustache, impeccably dressed, Gay-

da seemed diffident and eager to

please. He was then editor of D'Italia,

which had been a liberal paper, and he

had been its political editor in the

general electoral year of Mussolini's

Marxian teachings.

But with the March on Rome he

had done an about-face with

Mussolini and was making

himself a daily leader and scribe.

There was considerable embas-

sagement and shyness among

the guests, as it wasn't safe for

foreigners to mention Mus-

solini's name, and they engaged

the conversation in talk about

art, Roman ruins, the glories of

the Villa and the like.

Noting the dignified speech, I

referred to an old Scottish bar-

onet, standing by, that the editor

seemed like a mighty smart chap.

"Too smart for his britches,"

growled the old Scot. One never

would have thought that some day

he would be talking to the U. S. A.

where it got off.

A native of Rome, he began

his newspaper career as a central

despatcher in 1918, when he was

the Stampa, of Turin. He was in

Rome when the World war

broke out, and he was

service there and returned to

newspaper work as editor of D'Italia

in 1925. He was in 1935, when

he was in Rome, when he

discovered his penchant for

the pen, and he made him-

self the nation's editorial spokes-

man, as editor of D'Italia.

While a talent for make-

weight might not rate highly in a

civilization as ours, it has certain

advantages in a democracy.

Col. Netherwood, a democracy

good improviser, all-or-nothing

technician, and a democrat

government. The mechanics of the

latter are such that when it is

wrecked, it is an inert, busted

machine in a ditch, while a democracy

has an organic quality which makes

it adaptive, allows improvisation,

and perhaps enables it to grow new

tissues and survive a deal of waste

and muddling.

Col. Douglas L. Netherwood, com-

manding officer of the northeast

anti-aircraft defense at Mitchell

field, indirectly touches off this

idea. Because for the anti-aircraft

Attempts to Solve Farm Problems Are Older Than the Nation Itself; They Began in Philadelphia 155 Years Ago

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(Continued from Page 1)

SUCH matters as control-

ling the ravages of in-

jurious insects and crop

erosion, prevention of soil

plant diseases, improvement

of agricultural implements,

extension of crop rotation

and promotion of soil man-

agement may seem to be

strictly modern farm prob-

lems. But, as a matter of

fact, they are as old as the

United States itself. More

than 155 years ago—even be-

fore Washington's first in-

augural—an agricultural so-

ciety was formed in Philadel-

phia to study and suggest the

solution of these and other

pressing farm problems. And,

believe it or not, that organiza-

tion is still in existence!

It is the Philadelphia Society

for Promoting Agriculture, oldest

farm organization in America. Its

members today continue to add to

the sum of agricultural knowl-

edge as did its pioneer founders a

century and a half ago. The story

of the origin and development of

this society is one of the most ro-

mantic chapters of agricultural

history.

With the Revolutionary war

successfully concluded and the

independence of this country re-

cognized by the nations of Euro-

pe, the Philadelphia Society

changed their implements of war

for the plow. They endeavored to

promote a fondness for the pur-

suits of peace which alone, they

believed, would strengthen the young

nation.

The man who galvanized these

ideas into action for the progress

of American agriculture was

Judge John Beale Bordley. To

Philadelphia came Bordley after

the war from Maryland, where

he had played a distinguished

part in the life of the colonies.

Philadelphia was then the capital

of the new republic, and such

had the significance of Washing-

ton today. Representative lead-

ers from the states were there

helping form the new govern-

ment. The city was a center

of ideas, and the minds of the

people were being spread

throughout the land.

Bordley had been judge of the

supreme court in Baltimore, and

gave up his post when the Revolu-

tionary war broke out to de-

voted himself to his farm. He

interested himself in a variety of

agricultural pursuits—stock rais-

ing, fruit growing, tobacco cul-

ture and farm house construction.

When the supplies of the Conti-

nental army grew scarce, he

killed many hares and such

practices to Washington. He contrib-

uted in other ways to the success

of the colonies. He carried on ex-

periments in agriculture, prac-

tices and became an apostle of

agricultural progress. He had the

results of his experiments in ex-

posed as broadside and fastened

these on trees where they might

be seen.

Four Signs of Declaration.

He signified himself with in-

fluential people in Philadelphia,

among whom he found many who

shared his views on the necessity

of increasing the knowledge of

agriculture. After discussing the

project with many of these men,

he called a meeting on February 11,

1785. Twenty-three attended

and became charter members of

the Philadelphia Society for

Promoting Agriculture. Among these

were four signers of the Declara-

tion of Independence—Robert

Morris, James Wilson, Dr. Ben-

jamin Rush and George Clymer.

There were seven other men who

were in the Revolution, including

others such as Gen. John Cad-

walder, Col. George Morgan and

Col. John Nixon.

Soon after the society's organi-

zation, two weeklies, the Pennsylvania

Mail and Seller's Gazette, and

Humphrey's Mercury—a new pa-

per giving special attention to ag-

riculture—were published. These

papers were published in coop-

eration by publishing articles

on its meetings and activi-

ties.

At one of the earliest meet-

ings on March 23, 1785—the first

contribution on an agricultural

subject was offered. It consisted

of a letter from John Singleton

Talbot, M. D., to his old neighbor,

Mr. Bordley, about the value of

chick leg and how to control it.

Sponsored Young Countries.

Because of Judge Bordley's ad-

vice, the society has been in ex-

istence for more than a century

and has been called effective sup-

port from the United States de-

partment of agriculture, from

educational, teachers, experimental

stations, county agents and fer-

tilizer manufacturers who are con-

stantly interpreting to the farmer

the latest discoveries concerning

soil fertility.

Strange Facts

Roving Banks
Prison Board Bill
Old Sugar Sources

About a century ago when some states allowed banks to move from town to town at will, many went into hiding so their gold could not be presented for redemption in gold. One of them, the Bank of Morocco, was found by collectors after a year's search, in a cabin in a dense Indiana forest.

Although Michigan enacted a law in 1885 requiring prisoners who are financially able to pay for their maintenance (about a dollar a day) the state has only been able to collect this payment from two of the approximately 20,000 persons who have passed in and out of its prisons during this time.

One of the strangest cases of human albinism occurred in Africa some years ago. A Negro couple had three white and three black children, born in the following order—two consecutive black boys, two consecutive white girls, one black girl and one white boy.

Of the hundreds of different kinds of sugars, some of which are bitter and poisonous, many are made from such odd substances as seaweed, cottonseed, chestnuts, dahlias, artichokes and ivory nuts.

Secret of Greatness

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy to live to live after our own, but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

A VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
For Headache, Biliousness, and Dizziness when caused by Constipation. 15 doses for only 10 cents.

DR. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

Hope Against Despair
Hope is a lover's staff; walk with it, and manage it, and you will be a happy man.—Shakespeare.

WHY SUFFER FROM FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Let's see what's wrong with you. If you are suffering from any of the following complaints, you are in need of a good laxative. You will find it in Dr. Hitchcock's Laxative Powder.

Try a Diamond
Better a diamond with a flaw than a pebble without one.—Chinese.

Learn to Sleep
Where you cannot climb over you must creep under.

MAGIC REMEDY
RHEUMATISM

MERCHANTS

Your Advertising Dollar

lets something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising pages.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

American To Me

Can Supply Vital When N

NEW YORK.—chemical engineers ready to provide synthetic substitutes for rubber. It sources stopped by further a

When the rubber, he decided to make it. Referring to the synthetic rubber, he said it was made from rubber, for some to that made from

"When the rubber, he decided to make it. Referring to the synthetic rubber, he said it was made from rubber, for some to that made from

"It is not important, that men have synthetic needles, shirts, socks, and other synthetic goods from glass.

Regarding man imported rubber, he said that it was made from rubber, for some to that made from

supply had been under process. American supply in the world is in the hands of the American chemical

deposits, but of the higher cost. But expected."

He said that with German ships in 1938 when he visited the world and the synthetic rubber, he said that it was made from rubber, for some to that made from

all kinds of other authority in his a tin can was on the carbon coating of the

"Chemical re-

Light Old
As We

NEW DELHI.—client took to his bed, flooded with a whenever an

chilly. The tomb, which is in the city, is a fine example of the tomb, which is in the city, is a fine example of the tomb, which is in the city, is a fine example of the tomb, which is in the city,

American Scientists Prepared To Meet Many Wartime Needs

Can Supply Substitutes for Vital Necessities When Needed.

NEW YORK — Chemists and chemical engineers of America are ready to provide the country with synthetic substitutes for vital necessities if sources of supply are stopped by further spread of the European war, according to Dr. A. W. Hixson, executive officer of the school of chemical engineering of Columbia university.

"America is on the threshold of a great development in synthetic rubber," he said. "Manufacturers are prepared to produce a synthetic rubber, for some purposes superior to that made from natural rubber. When the country needs synthetic rubber," he declared confidently, "we will have it."

Referring to nylon, a synthetic silk successfully used for the manufacture of women's hosiery, he said that its use and that of similar synthetic textile would spread to a much wider field.

Synthetic Textiles. "It is not impossible, he continued, "that men will be wearing synthetic neckties, shirts, underclothing and suits. And this is true of another synthetic textile, being made from glass."

Regarding manganese, the element imported largely from Russia, he said that a considerable source of supply had been uncovered and was under process of development in Cuba. Manganese is used largely in the steel industry to toughen and harden metal.

"Closing of the tungsten mines of China has turned the attention of American chemical engineers to our own deposits," he said. "They are of lower grade and produced at higher cost. But developments are expected."

He said that he was impressed with German chemical research in 1939 when he visited that country. He heard that laboratory tests of some synthetic German rubber tires attained mileages up to 300,000 miles.

"I took those figures with a grain of salt," he said. "But the Germans have accomplished things through necessity. American chemists, however, are as competent as any in the world and the administration of our chemical research is as progressive as any in the world."

Dr. Hixson, who is considered an authority in his field, inferred that a tin can was not a tin can.

"A tin can is made of iron of low carbon content with a very thin coating of tin plate," he stated.

"Chemical research has developed

a successful plastic which can be used for plating purposes. Pointing out that not only is the United States supply of tin threatened but that tin also is scarce,"

"Quinine is one of our most important drugs. I believe malaria would take charge of the country if it were not for quinine. We have developed compounds with similar medicinal properties. American chemists have been working on these compounds for years."

He said that chemical research took plentiful and simple substances, such as coal, air, water and petroleum and constructed them into consumer requirements in a wide variety of products.

"Our profession has raised the standard of living more than any other in the world," he explained.

Dr. Hixson was reluctant to speak extensively on gas development. He said that chemists, however, have kept abreast of all European developments in this field, and indicated that new and far more toxic gas—ones that stop the heart instantly—had been developed.

Dr. Hixson developed high explosives for the United States war department in the last war.

Bankhead Signs Highway Bill



William B. Bankhead, late speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, secured continuation of a national highway program when he signed the 1940 Federal Highway Act a few days before his death. With Speaker Bankhead are Charles M. Upham, engineer-director of the American Road Builders' Association of Washington, D. C., and Senator John H. Bankhead, brother of the speaker. Their father, John H. Bankhead, was responsible for the first federal aid for highways. The Highway Act authorizes the expenditure of \$27,000,000 for highway construction during 1940 and 1941.

by Thornton W. Burgess

FARMER BROWN'S BOY

NEW TELLS

READ news travels fast. Nothing travels any faster than bad news. It was so now. Everybody on the Green Meadows, in the Green Forest, around the Snelling Pool and along the Laughing Brook knew that Farmer Brown's boy was once more setting traps. It was a long time since he had put those traps away.



"Did you see him setting those traps, Br'er Jay?" he inquired.

and the little people had really begun to like him. At least some of them had. They believed that he really was their friend and were beginning to trust him. And now here he was setting traps! It was a splendid chance for those who had doubted him all along to say, "We told you so!" They did, too.

As usual, it was Sammy Jay who had first spread the news. It was just happened that Sammy had been sitting in the big maple tree in Farmer Brown's dooryard when Farmer Brown's boy came out of the house with a lot of steel traps clanking in one hand and an ax in the other. Sammy knew what that meant. He

had seen traps set before. He could hardly tell just enough to see in which direction Farmer Brown's boy was going he was so anxious to spread the news. You see, Sammy is one of those who has all along doubted the good intention of Farmer Brown's boy. Because he never is quite honest himself, he cannot believe in the honesty of others. So now when Farmer Brown's boy started in the direction of the Green Meadows, Sammy hurried ahead straight to the Snelling Pool to warn. You see, he felt sure that there was where those traps were to be set—there and along the Laughing Brook, for that is where Farmer Brown's boy used to set traps long ago when he tried to catch Jerry Muskrat and Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter.

There was great excitement and indignation when Sammy told the news, just as he was sure there would be. He left every tongue wagging as fast as their tongues could go and hurried over to the Green Meadows to spread the news there. Some believed it and some didn't. You see, Sammy has told so many untruths in his time that a few honest ones were hardly heard.

"Did you see him setting those traps, Br'er Jay?" he inquired.

"No," replied Sammy, truthfully enough. "I didn't wait for that. I thought I ought to hurry ahead and warn everybody."

"Very thoughtful of you, Ah'm sure, Br'er Jay," agreed Old Billy. "But just because you happened to see Farmer Brown's boy with some traps in his hand you don't know that he means to set them. 'Peers to me like you' all am in a mighty hurry to scare everybody else, you know there's any danger. Why didn't you watch to see where he done done set those traps, Br'er Jay?"

Sammy tossed his head indignantly. "If that's all the thanks I get for my warning I hope you get caught," he snapped. Then he flew to carry the news farther. Old Billy grinned. Nevertheless he took pains to warn old Mrs. Pounce to warn the children to watch out sharply lest they get in trouble. At the Snelling Pool and along the Laughing Brook everybody was on the watch. Everything else was forgotten. Even Grandfather Frog was excited, too excited to catch foolish green flies when they skimmed past his very nose. But in spite of all their watching they saw nothing of Farmer Brown's boy and his traps. You see, he had gone straight over to the far corner of the Green Meadows to the home of Old Man Coyote. There he did not set traps—set them for Old Man Coyote. Old Mink saw him do it.

"Old Man Coyote is a terrible trick out," muttered Old Mink. "There's a lot of things he can do. I'm sure."

G. W. Burgess — WNU Service.

Get John Paul 48

Henry Simler, chairman of the national 46-plus committee of the Sales Executive Club, St. Louis, says the national resistance to employment of men past the age of 45 has diminished in the last few years. He says this trend has been reflected in the growth of 46-plus clubs of which there are 32.

Football Fans of London At Matches During Raid

LONDON. — Several football matches attended by crowds varying from 2,000 to 5,000 persons were played during an air raid on London. The matches went on without interruption and new tickets sandwiched across the boards accounted of the raid. Occasionally the fans broke into cheers for the British fighters overhead.

Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.



IF YOUR fingers are broad, you should proportion the length of the nail accordingly. Longer nails will give your hand beauty. If you use a dark-colored nail polish to the nail tip, it will help in creating an illusion of length.

Check for 3 Million

Is Old, but Worthless

STROUDSBURG, PA. — Workmen, raising the old Washington house here discovered a \$3,000,000 check in an old cigar box hidden away in a wall, but they're not happy about it.

Signed by the former hotel owner, payable to bearer and dated 1899, a note on the back said:

"If this check is found to be no good, present it to me in purgatory, and I will pay it."

Lucky Miss

The owner of this home is thankful the bomb didn't come closer. The huge bomb dropped by a Nazi bomber blew a big crater in the lawn of a home near London, broke a few windows, but left the nearby home otherwise unharmed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Opposing groups criticize embargo on scrap iron and steel to Japan. . . Friction in Republican ranks not indicated by Hamilton's activities.

WASHINGTON. — To a good many observers it appears that the embargo on scrap iron and steel to Japan is locking the stable door after the horses are out.

There are two groups who criticize this policy of kicking Japan in the face. One group is all in favor of it—all in favor of doing everything possible to prevent Japan from conquering China, expanding in the Dutch East Indies or French Indo-China. The criticism of those holding this view is that the embargo ought to have been imposed two years ago.

Those sharing this view also contend, of course, that the moment the policy was decided upon this country should have begun preparing to fight in case Japan resented our policy in the Far East enough to make trouble.

QUESTION DEBATABLE

The other group of critics think the whole situation in Asia is none of our business—that we have been trying to get out of the Philippines for years. Because we did not want the possibility of becoming involved in a war in that part of the world—and we should not have been making faces at Japan.

Which one of these groups is right is a debatable question. Most of us have positive views one way or the other, and it is very difficult for those taking one of the sides to understand the logic of the folk who take the other.

But there is very little difference of opinion that the administration would have been wise if it had been guided by the logic of one or the other of these groups.

CLAMOR FOR EMBARGO

Very few men in Washington, it is true, are in favor of an embargo on scrap iron and steel to Japan. But either the administration ought to have steered a neutral course all the way through, or else been more effective in pursuing a hostile course.

There has been clamor from a considerable section of the public ever since the Japanese attack on China began, more than two years ago, for this country to embargo scrap iron or anything else that would help the Nippon war machine. This clamor did not get very far because most people, whether they sympathized with it or not, did not dream the United States would take any formal action.

But beginning with the warms of Secretary of War C. I. Doolittle about the Dutch East Indies, there has been incident after incident related to make bad feelings between Japan and the U. S., finally culminating in the very step that was advocated by the pro-Chinese in this country two years ago.

HAMILTON HELPS G. O. P.

John D. M. Hamilton, who was relegated to second place in the Republican national committee after the Philadelphia convention, has been doing yeoman service in his efforts to get all of the defeated aspirants for the Republican nomination on the firing line for Wendell Willkie.

He and Dudley White, the chairman of the Republican speakers' bureau, have been busy with speaking schedules of the big guns of the party, and have already lined up many who might be termed the leaders of the various groups within the party.

The speakers range from the extreme isolationist leaders to the extremists who believe in going even further than President Roosevelt in giving aid to Britain.

The importance of this oratorical aid barrage, of course, is that it tends to dissipate the gossip about certain leaders sulking in their tents. It creates the appearance of harmony.

The fact that this big job was done, and announced by John Hamilton, is significant. It is calculated to stop a lot of the talk about friction inside the Republican organization.

RUMORS OF FRICTION

There has been plenty of talk, and plenty of articles by political writers, that all was not sweetness and light between the Willkie train and either the Chicago, New York or Washington big game hunters.

Most of these stories actually come from what political reporters in the various state capitals gather from their friends in the regular state organizations. Incidentally, there seems to be little doubt that, up until very recently, at any rate, no one in the national Republican organization has been doing very much to measure the disgruntled.

The situation is this. The "regulars" in the various states are worried over what they hear about the crowd of "amateurs" around Willkie. What they are afraid of, of course, is that after Willkie is elected these amateurs will be the first-bred boys around the White House, while the regulars will be left out in the cold.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Apples that are to be baked should be pricked with a fork before being placed in the oven. If you do this you will find they will not break while cooking.

Any flaked ready-to-serve cereal may be used instead of bread crumbs in a recipe that calls for bread crumbs.

A piece of chamais that has been dampened makes an excellent duster. It makes furniture look like new.

When making baked custard, pour boiling milk onto the beaten eggs. It will then bake very firm.

Do not move bread dough after it has risen, or it is likely to fall. Select a spot, out of a draft, for the bowl. Cover with a cloth and then let the dough alone.

Delicious energy builders...and fast and easy to serve cold...money...order, today, from your grocer.



Van Camp's Pork and BEANS

Always to give praise moderately, is a strong proof of mediocrity.

Always say KELLOGG'S before you say Corn Flakes

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES. THE ORIGINAL. MADE BY KELLOGG BROS. CO. BATTLE CREEK, MICH. SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!

Little Learning. "A little learning is a dangerous thing; but the danger is not in the learning, but in the littleness. Get more! Get more! So only can you be safe." — Phillips Brooks.

PHILCO

OF BATTERY COST AND CURRENT DRAIN!



New 1941 PHILCO Farm Radio

Now Philco brings you a battery radio with the beauty, tone and performance of its famous all-electric sets. And it's yours at a sensational low cost! The Philco Farm Radio costs less to buy, less to operate. No wet batteries to pay for and recharge...no wild charges. New Battery Block almost doubles the capacity as one-third the cost! New specially-designed farm radio circuit gives clear tone and more stations, clearly, powerfully, even in the daytime!

You must see the many new 1941 Philco Farm Radios, you must experience the thrill of superb Philco performance yourself. Investigate the Philco Jubilee Special during the Celebration of the 15th Anniversary.

Years at the Lowest Price in History!

Philco RP-15 Wireless Record Player

Plays phonograph records through your present battery radio receiver. No extra connections. His is an easy play.

See Your Local Dealer or Mail Coupon Now.

WORST 'CRIME WAVE' CAUSED BY SPYING FOREIGN AGENTS

WASHINGTON. —Fervent out of foreign agents bent on espionage or sabotage in the United States has named the proportions of the country's greatest crime problem since the start of the century world war. Whereas in the 50-year period preceding 1939 the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported an average of 25 espionage matters each year, during the fiscal year 1939 the Green reported there were 100.

Folks You Know . .

Mrs. Edith Davis of Tampa was the guest for the week end of Mrs. Ruth Glowe.

Mrs. E. A. Ricketts entertained as her guest over the week end, Mrs. Maynard Durris of Tampa.

W. A. Lanier of Zolfo was the guest of his son, C. E. Lanier and family for the week end.

Mrs. and Mrs. Louie Martin and daughter, Barbara, of Tampa spent Saturday in Avon Park.

Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Hauptman of Gainesville, were guests for the week end of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hauptman.

Mrs. J. E. Griffin of Lake Wales has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Smith and family.

Mrs. Doris Bradbury and family have moved from the King home to the E. P. Loomis residence on West Pleasant street.

William A. Stewart of Home, Pa., has arrived in Avon Park, and is located for the season at an apartment at the W. H. Kempton home on Lake Iris.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Longbottom and son and daughter, Sammy and Lynn, spent the week end in Tampa with Mrs. Longbottom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Willis.

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pages of pictures... comic cartoons...
jingles and jokes... inspirational articles... fascinating features

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
3 Park Avenue - New York, N.Y.
Mrs. W. B. Archer

Mrs. D. T. Lockett, Mrs. Milford Dilley and Mrs. John H. Hood spent the day Wednesday in Lakeland.

Mrs. D. M. Cox of Tampa spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. G. B. Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield arrived Friday night from Chicago, to spend the winter here, and will be located at Lake Byrd Lodge this season.

Miss Oleta Bigbie, manager of the Western Union office at Winter Park, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bigbie.

Rev. I. M. Isaacson, who has been the pastor of the Nazarene church here has resigned, and with Mrs. Isaacson has gone to Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yates are spending the week end in Gainesville, going up especially to attend Homecoming at the University of Florida.

Mrs. J. W. Burgess of Luray, Va., who has been visiting her sisters, Miss Kate and Miss Mattie Tompkins for several weeks, returned home yesterday.

Miss Carmen Booth, and her uncle, V. C. Tillis of Tampa spent the week end here with Miss Booth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Booth. Mr. Tillis is Mrs. Booth's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oden of Bartow and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bailey of Lakeland were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Day.

Miss Merle Gardner and Miss Swan Martin of Holmes City were guests for the week end of Miss Elizabeth Green and Miss Ivy Phillips at their home at the Lakeview apartments.

Mr. W. M. Bowles and daughters, Junior and Inez, of Polk City, and Mrs. G. W. Frost, of Lakeland, were guests for the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Murphy. Billy Bowles, who has spent the week here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, returned home with them.

THE SUN SNAPSHOTS



Synthetic Rubber—A new flexible nozzle for gasoline hose made of synthetic rubber, is being manufactured by The B. F. Goodrich Company, and is so constructed that it discharges static electricity by providing a ground and thus preventing any dangerous sparks.

Peace With Pardon—If you look real serious, you'll discover (10 or 12 round Biondi) is holding a bottle of lovely flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ruhl of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Carl Hanna and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Hanna, and Mrs. Walter Pace of Washington were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hall on Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Chandler, a member of the faculty of the Bradenton schools, has been spending several days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Chandler, and has been recuperating from a severe cold.

Miss Mary Fardey, Miss Jane Clements, L. C. Davis and J. L. Greene, who are attending Steno-Graphics University, at Deland, are spending the week end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lander and family had as their guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sheffield and son, Bill, Miss Dorothy Thomas, and Mrs. Hale Thomas, all of Tampa.

Mrs. Deloy Ten Eyck left Saturday for Newark, N. J., where she will spend six weeks as the guest of her brother, Andrew Sherk and family.

Mrs. B. T. Crosby spent several days this week in Wauchula with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stokes. She returned home Wednesday afternoon.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Forges from Stanton, Neb., that they expect to arrive in Avon Park real soon to spend the winter at their home here.

Mrs. Mary E. Savely, Mrs. Frank Marsh, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Duggan of Cambridge, Ohio, who have been the guests of Mrs. Ola L. Head and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Head and family for the past week, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Ivor Farnell and son, Ronald, of Tampa were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Weisheyer on Wednesday. Mrs. Farnell was accompanied home by Mrs. E. Ray Wells, who is her guest until Sunday. Ronald remained for a few days visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Weisheyer, and young Laura Wells is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Heubner, while his mother is in Tampa.

FOR RENT: Rooms and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Reasonable prices. See Mrs. Nan Rouse.

FORUM

TRL Answers "Taxpayer"

Editor The Sun: Jacksonville, October 16 — Our attention has been called to a letter appearing in your Public Forum Column in your issue of October 5th, signed "A TAXPAYER" opposing abolition of the ad valorem tax.

This taxpayer has missed completely the whole point of this issue. He has gone to great lengths in his argument against abolishing all property taxes, when as a matter of fact no one in the State, insofar as we know, has ever proposed or suggested that all taxes on property be abolished.

The program of this organization is to abolish the present method of taxing property. In other words, we propose to change the basis of taxing property from the present method of levying a tax on the arbitrarily assessed capital value of property to a tax based on a definite percentage of the gross rental or other similar proceeds from the use of property.

The whole purpose of such a change in our principle of property taxation is to prevent the inequalities in property taxation resulting from the economically assessed value of property. The present method of levying a tax on the arbitrarily assessed capital value, also to eliminate the many abuses resulting from mal-administration of the ad valorem tax system.

Many years of trial and failure should be sufficient proof to any one that the present system can never be fairly and honestly administered.

Under the present ad valorem system counties are overtaxed and local units of government have authority to levy practically an unlimited millage on the assessed capital value of property.

This assessed value is arbitrarily fixed and actual experience has shown that this assessed value varies from 5 percent to 100 percent of the actual value of different properties in the same county.

The question of ad valorem tax has nothing to do with the major issue in which we are interested—that is—whether or not Florida shall change its principle of taxing property from an arbitrary tax based on capital value, which is the ad valorem system, to a tax based on a definite percentage of the gross rental or other similar proceeds from the use of the property.

Very sincerely yours,
FLORIDA TAX REVISION LEAGUE, INC.
E. H. Ramsey, Executive Sec.

Restaurants Get Refund on License

Key West, Oct. 16, (Special)—County Tax Collector Frank H. Ladd, following State Comptroller's Order, is refunding approximately \$1,900.00 in excess license payments to fifty-nine local restaurants. The refund, as per license fees of \$37.75 paid under Chapter 18011, 1937 Laws, for 1937, 1938, and 1939, since when the Supreme Court opinion which policy has revived the taxpayer's faith in government and done much towards easing the pathway of those charged with collecting taxes in Florida.

In many other Counties tax collectors have already made the refund in some counties where funds have not been available since the Supreme Court decree, tax collectors are laying plans to make refunding out of funds from the 1940-41 license collections.

The refunds follow Comptroller Lee's established policy of protecting all tax payers against subsequent court opinions which policy has revived the taxpayer's faith in government and done much towards easing the pathway of those charged with collecting taxes in Florida.

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Synthetic Rubber—A new flexible nozzle for gasoline hose made of synthetic rubber, is being manufactured by The B. F. Goodrich Company, and is so constructed that it discharges static electricity by providing a ground and thus preventing any dangerous sparks.

At Work on World's Largest Diesel Locomotive Order—La Grange, Ill. — Not men from Mars, but modern Valco's of their "large" two-hundred-ton diesel engine production, are working on the world's largest diesel locomotive order for the coming Florida season.

Delighted to American housewives in the new streamlined one quart milk can being put into service throughout the country. Particulars shown with two of the new Valco's which are lighter yet contain the old-type quart.

George W. Walker, Detroit industrial designer who styles motor cars and accessories, points to the airplane-type "crash pad" which is a feature of an entirely new type of instrument believed to be the first ever created for safety.

THE SUN
Court, Avon Park, Florida
Published every Saturday at 5c

GILBERT FREEMAN
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W. M. HETHERINGTON
Managing Editor

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WHY WE HAVE CONSCRIPTION

"Germany has neither the wish nor the intention to mix international Austrian affairs or to annex or unite with Austria."—Hitler to the Reichstag, May 21, 1938.

March 11, 1938, Hitler took possession of Austria.

"This (Sudetenland) is the last territorial demand I have to make in Europe. I further assured him (Chamberlain) and I repeat that if this problem is solved there will be no further territorial problems in Europe."—Hitler to Chamberlain, Sept. 26, 1938.

March 15, 1939, Hitler entered Prague, signaling the end of Czechoslovakia.

"We (Germany and Poland) succeeded in arriving at an agreement which for the duration of ten years would remove the danger of any clash . . . We are two peoples. They shall live. One cannot annihilate the other."—Hitler to the world in the Berlin Sportsplatz, Sept. 26, 1938.

Sept. 1, 1939, Poland was invaded, Warsaw was blasted from the face of the earth and the country was wiped off the map.

"The German Reich and the Kingdom of Denmark will under no circumstances resort to war or any other form of violence against each other."—Article 1 of peace pact signed in Berlin, May 31, 1940.

April 9, 1940, Hitler's troops entered Denmark and began looting the country of supplies.

In the spring, long existing good German-Norwegian relations of the Reich government notified the Norwegian government that she should be ready to accept her new status, now or in the future.

"From Berlin, April 9, 1940."—Hitler to the Reichstag, April 9, 1940.

April 9, 1940, at 8 A.M. Hitler's troops invaded Norway.

May 10, 1940 Hitler invaded Luxembourg, Belgium and Holland, leaving Rotterdam.

"Germany has no territorial possessions in the American continent and has given no occasion whatever for the assuming that she intends to acquire such possessions."—Hitler, July 5, 1940.

Hitler's policy of making peace by conquest is to make sure that Herr Hitler continues to have no intention of acquiring possessions in the American continent.—Milwaukee Journal.

METHODIST CHURCH
The most important things in religion are not its doctrines but its life and its service to humanity and the most important things in a church are not its secular activities but the inner lives of its members.

9:45 a. m. Church school, E. H. Ware, superintendent. A class for everybody and a teacher for each class. Adult Study: The Message of John, The Baptist, an honest preacher of true repentance. Sin is more than an act; it is a condition of the soul. Sin is treating men as pawns in our private chess game of power and money. To repent is to cease treating them as things and to begin treating them as sons of God and brothers. Join us in this interesting study.

11:15 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, subject: Christ Our Teacher. Special music by the choir. As a man grows older and wiser he talks less and says more.

6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting. Interesting programs for seniors, intermediates and juniors. Capable leaders for each group.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor, Evangelical message to the indifferent. Special music by the young people's choir. It will do your soul good to join these singers in the worship of God.

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

OUR CHURCH IDEAL
A sanctuary of the spirit; a friendly household; a training center for Christian character; a center of helpful service; a force for civic righteousness; a power for God throughout the world, and a place to make refining out of life's freshness and strength, free to all who come.

FLORIDA FERRIS WHEEL

(By Herbert K. Wells)

Boys will be boys, even after they've acquired balding heads and bayish windows. The boys of Congress play hide-and-go-seek and blantly ignore teacher's announcement that school's out and they may now be excused. It was different in the good old days. Somewhere their conduct reminds us of the little girl at her first party who complained that her small hostess had been rude. Said her Mother, "When I was a little girl, if I had been treated that way I should have gone home."

"Well, Mother," replied the young man, "things have changed since your day. I slapped her face and stayed."

Further proof that these are today-turkey days is contained in two recent political announcements; that Isabelle Greenway, King of Arizona, is supporting Wulke, and that Dorothy Thompson will give her aid to F.D.R.

Isabelle Greenway was given active support and enthusiastic welcome by the administration when she served in Congress. A noble, unusually attractive woman, with a background of personal friendship with the F.D.R.s, (she was a bridesmaid at their wedding) she had ready access to the Roosevelt.

Dorothy Thompson, one of the most widely-read of the national columnists, announced for Wulke, then for a coalition ticket of Roosevelt-Wulke, and now declares for F.D.R. In the past she has frequently been an administration critic; has been suspected of being her typewriter with victory instead of three-in-one.

Congressman Dempsey, whom Jimmy Roosevelt tried, and failed, to elect to the senate from New Mexico, is the empty-umpire candidate for post-war national administrator of W.P.A. Many heads, uncrowned, will use unity until this post is filled, for fear they might be "crowded."

Either this is the friendliest, chummiest campaign on record, or it is just plain screwy. Being a liberal descendant of doubting Thomas, we suspect the latter.

Large pictures of F.D.R. and Wulke hang side by side in the lobby of the hotel housing their respective headquarters. It looks funny.

In one of the larger counties the chairman of the Republican County committee and the chairman of the Democratic committee are father and son; they share the same office. It sounds funny.

Head anti in the state is partner of the man who now announces that HE heads the "I ain't for Willie" club.

One of the fundamentals of a political campaign is "don't address your opponent." This doesn't exactly mean funny; it smells like a fish that has been dead a long, long time.

ALICE FAYE
—DON ANCHER—
—HENRY FONDA

— in —
"Lillian Russell"

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 next Sunday or Monday. Clip ad in which your name appears and take it to the box office and see ALICE FAYE.

—DON ANCHER—
—HENRY FONDA

— in —
"Lillian Russell"

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GIRL SCOUTS
The Girl Scouts h
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signaling; Madge
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Girl!

Why Suffer
Torments of
Foot-Itch?
Fungisol Solution
FOR ATHLETIC'S FOOT,
GROUND ITCH
For Sale at Jaccaranda Drug
Touchdown Drug and all good
drug stores.

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

You Will Find Our
Shoe Repair Service
Second to None
—AT NO HIGHER COST—
Orthopedic Shoe Correction

Vegetable Laxative
Makes Happy Friends

Here's a laxative that usually acts
thoroughly as laxative one but is a
gentle persister for intestines when
used this way: A quarter to a
half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic
BLACK-DRAGON on your tongue
tonight; a drink of water. There's
usually time for a good night's
rest, with a gentle, thorough action
next morning relieving constipa-
tion's headaches, biliousness, sour
stomach, bad breath.

BLACK-DRAGON is a splendid
combination of vegetable ingredi-
ents, chief of which is an "intesti-
nal tonic-laxative" that helps in-
part tone to lazy bowel muscles.
It's economical. 25 to 40 doses: 25c.

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By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Mrs. Dilley

in the Wind

BY HELEN TOPPING MILLER

© A APPLTON-CENTURY CO. W. N. Y. Service

THE STORY THIS FAR

Virgie Morgan, widow, and owner of the Morgan paper mill in the Carolina district, had been married to a man who had been a successful business man. She had been married to a man who had been a successful business man. She had been married to a man who had been a successful business man.

CHAPTER VI—Continued.

All the way to the lodge hall, where the meeting was to be held, Lucy walked on air. Oh, this living—this was being young! Going out, meeting young people, having fun!

They passed the mill and the sulphur rock settled like a cloud over them. Daniel said, "Have I smelled something like that before? Is it roses, do you think?"

Lucy giggled with delight. "I never notice it any more. I went away to business college for a while and when I came back it seemed dreadful, but since I work in it I think if the mill shut down I'd miss it. Probably I wouldn't be able to breathe at all."

"Like David Morgan. You've heard that story, I suppose?" Lucy had heard the story of the night the pipe broke and David Morgan leaped up and was halfway to town in three minutes, pulling on his clothes as he ran. It was a classic in the town, but she said naïvely, "Oh, no. What?"

"Too bad Morgan died," Daniel remarked when he had related the old tale. "That mill was a real money-maker. Not that Mrs. Morgan isn't a grand woman, of course. But any business needs a man."

Lucy gasped a little, because here was the opening she needed, the chance to talk over what was bothering her mind. She could say, "Oh, but there will be a man, Mr. Bradford Will. But somehow she could not say it. She sensed that Stanley Daniels was not going to like the news when he heard it; that he would stiffen and grow thoughtful and remote, that this lovely evening would be spoiled. So she kept silent.

Having a young man in the mill—some one new and enthusiastic and impatient—was going to be something of a thrill. Lucy glowed a little with this idea as she went up the cold, chinking stairs to the lodge room. And there the drabness of reality chafed her again as Marian Morgan, brisk and alert, came in. "Hello, Lucy," in the same old tone of kind indifference.

Instantly Lucy was just Lucy Fields again. Lucy Fields who lived in the shabby house at the end of a shabby street, who had a dreary time of it, supporting her mother.

Marian said, "Sit down. You know all these people, Lucy?" "Oh, yes," and settled herself for an evening of pure torment.

Sally Gallup, wife of young Bill who ran the power-plant over the mountain, was there, brisk and sophisticated and wearing the little air of personal triumph, and the young married women faint for the express torture of spinsters. Sally announced that under no circumstances would she agree to be a leading lady.

"It spoils the illusion for the audience, knowing that the heroine is really the wife of a perfectly solid husband. I can't enjoy some of my favorite movie stars any more, knowing they're probably worrying about Junior's tonsils while they're making love in the moonlight. You'll have to be the heroine, Marian. Could you play the male lead, Mr. Daniels, if we start a play?"

"I've never tried acting," Daniel hesitated, but obviously, Lucy saw, he was pleased.

"You're such a grand voice—and you're tall," Sally Gallup continued to effervescence. "You'd make a wonderful actor."

Marian Morgan said nothing. "She wants Bry Hutton for the lead," Lucy was thinking. "And the others will be against it for fear Bry will be drunk at the last minute and spoil the show."

"We have to organize first," Marian announced, "and appoint committees. We'll have to write out about what play you can't pay any big royalty. If we charge even as much as fifty cents people will shun it. You can write and find out about the plays. You're writing letters every day. I'll speak to you about it."

"Oh, yes," Lucy looked at her own faint complexion. "I can do that."

They all left the hall in a group and Lucy had a moment of panic for fear Stanley Daniels might leave her to walk home with some of the others. But he kept his hand on her elbow and her spirits rose. They three blocks home were too pitifully alone.

"I'm not going to Washington. I'm staying here."

An older man, a wiser man would have caught the light that flamed up briefly behind her eyes, noted the quick little catch of her breath. But Bradford Will was young and not terribly wise.

"Oh—no—you're staying here," the stood waiting for David Morgan's photograph—steady-eyed and with a fierce, handle-bar mustache—she had, as the tradition of the Morgan mill and the Morgan money was behind her. It was a little like standing away. He did not mind, disdaining all below, but Marian was not thinking of that because at that moment a white pain had had her by the throat.

"I'm going to work in the Morgan mill. Didn't your mother tell you?" "No," she said slowly, "she didn't tell me."

"I want to go today. If you absolutely have to go, I'll take you. But it's a sorry idea, if you ask me. There's no sense in it."

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Rain beat through the open window of the little car as she tore down the mountain. The wheels lurched and skidded on muddy curves but she was reckless and heedless. She had set away her gods like an imp of white flame—anger that hurt. The stiff body of the car was like a stone.

There had been an hour—about of course Will had been desperately

ill then and sick men are unaccountable. But she had been an hour of dusk and quietness, when she had been keeping watch and Will had caught her hand in his hot, twirling fingers and told her that her voice was like a song.

Mad folly, of course, even to have listened. But she had been lonely and self-contained and timorous for all the briary briers she had let grow around it, had yielded hungrily for more.

But obviously there was no more. He did not care. He was going to work in the mill. He had wanted a job and he had been ingratiating and smooth and, engaging until he got it. She felt bitter, even Marian had been keeping watch and Will had caught her hand in his hot, twirling fingers and told her that her voice was like a song.

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Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



6768

This type of two-piece will be much evidence on every campus this coming semester. The tailored blouse has the new, larger collar with long points that fit correctly over your suit revers. It's made with action back, and has link cuffs like the boy's friend. The skirt of design No. 6768 is smartly flaring and

Pattern 2008 contains directions for making collars, illustrations of them and other materials required. Send order to:

Spring Circle Needlework Dept., Box 1314, New York

Enclose 10 cents in coins for Pattern No. 6768. Name Address

Ask Me Another A General Quiz The Questions

1. What name is given to an animal with no backbone? 2. In the Northern hemisphere winds of a cyclone blow in which direction? 3. At the deathbed of Lincoln who said: "Now he belongs to the ages?"

4. Who was the central character in the story "The Man Without a Country"? 5. From where do we get quinine?

The Answers 1. Invertebrate. 2. Counterclockwise. 3. Edwin M. Stanton. 4. Philip Nolan. 5. From bark of cinchona tree.

"Abracadabra" for Rent Nearly every man in Malenasia has a magic word or phrase that he uses to cure disease, frighten evil spirits or injure his enemies. No one else can speak this personal "abracadabra" unless he buys or rents it for a special occasion. When such an oral charm is sold, the former owner can never utter it again.

YES, YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON A BLOW-BURNING CAMEL FOR EXTRA PLEASURE AND EXTRA SMOKING, TOO

EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR

6 EXTRA CIGARETTES PER PACK

TRY THE "EYES" WITH CLOVER-DESIGN

CAMELS THE CHARISSE OF CIGARETTE TOBACCO

tailored, and you should wear a narrow leather belt with it. For the blouse, flat crepe, washable flannel, spun rayon and lilies are smart; for the skirt, tweed, flannel, serge or corduroy. You'll be amazed to see how easily half halves of this two-pieceer tailor, even if you're no expert. Your pattern includes a step-by-step sewing chart.

Pattern No. 576 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 requires 3 yards of fabric material without waist for short-sleeved blouse; 3 1/2 yards for long-sleeved, 1/2 yard of fabric material without waist for straight skirt; 2 yards for blouse and skirt.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., Box 1314, 111 W. Wacker St., Chicago

Enclose 10 cents in coins for Pattern No. 576. Name Address

Smiles An Old One Talent Scout—I'm looking for fresh faces.

"Well, don't look at me. I've had this one for years."

Revised Reply "I suppose when you proposed to me, she said that it was so sudden."

No Sale "There's an old-clothes man at the door."

Long at Last "He's a man of few words, you know."

Don't Be Bossed BY YOUR LAXATIVE-RELIEVE CONCENTRATION THIS MONUMENTAL WAY

When you get your headachy, larynx due to clogged-up bowels, do so millions of times a day. It's a relief. It's a relief. It's a relief.

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

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CAMELS THE CHARISSE OF CIGARETTE TOBACCO

A Penny a Tablet Now

buys aspirin's Fast relief from muscular pains

2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a glass of water.

The quick modern way to ease headache, cold, neuralgia and rheumatic pain.

We feature the fact that Bayer Aspirin costs only 1¢ a tablet, to drive home the point that there's no reason even for the most budget-minded person to accept anything less than genuine fast-acting Bayer Aspirin.

For at the most, it costs but a few pennies to get hours of relief from the pains of neuritis, rheumatism or headache. It has rapidly become the most popular "pain reliever" in the world.

Try this way once and you'll know almost instantly why people everywhere praise it. It has rapidly become the most popular "pain reliever" in the world.

Ask for genuine "Bayer Aspirin" by its full name when you buy. Never ask for "aspirin" alone.

Long at Last "He's a man of few words, you know."

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CAMELS THE CHARISSE OF CIGARETTE TOBACCO

How to SHAVE

By RUTH W. ONE day you'll have a rougher at the razor. With a rougher at the razor. With a rougher at the razor.

There's nothing like a razor. With a rougher at the razor. With a rougher at the razor.

There's nothing like a razor. With a rougher at the razor. With a rougher at the razor.

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must be much." "replied on hard of

The workshop of NBC's "special effects" department.

But the bigness of Brazil is one of its paradoxes, for the first thing we want to do is forget that Brazil is big, for as a matter of fact all of Brazil that amounts to anything at present is a little strip along the coast that in most

places is narrower than Chile. Behind this is the largest unexplored region in the world, inhabited by Indians, jaguars, sloths, papirs, boa constrictors, armadillos, toucans and ovenbirds, and containing vast areas thickly spotted with ant-hills from three to four feet high. This jungle hinterland contains over 7,000 species of insects including 700 different butterflies.

The people of Brazil are again

a vast racial mixture, about the only thing they have in common is the Portuguese language. There is, however, a highly cultured white element that is well educated and well informed. It is not uncommon for these Brazilians to read three or more languages fluently and Brazil is unique in that the women are often superior to the men in matters of education and general information.

Of course, we must not leave Brazil without a word about Rio De Janeiro. Rio is a city with a longwinding coastline of lovely curving beaches, backed by sharply rising blue mountains. One must see it from a plane or one of the mountain peaks to get full effect from its series of breathtaking bays. The beaches are lined with wealthy homes but the beaches themselves are thoroughly public.

Rio is the city of beautiful buildings, and generous people—people renowned for their hospitality. As to the other things that Rio and Brazil have to offer the traveler, I'll leave you to discover for yourself.

There is one country of South America that to me has always looked amusing. Chile is so long and thin that I have often wondered how they keep it together.

Chile is one of the ancient countries of the earth, with its oxen out of the Old Testament, its fruits fragrant as the fruits of Homer and its Mountains like the mountains at the beginning of time. It is enriched by its salt mountains and impoverished by its flat plains. Its owners are rich, its women are beautiful and its workers are poor.

The scenery of Chile ranges from the bitter, dark, snowbound mountains that rise from the Straits of Magellan through the poplars, oaks and Mediterranean sunshine of the pastoral central valley wherever rich land owners have estates half as big as Rhode Island to the bare, rainless desert of the nitrate plants and copper mines.

There are two Argentinas—and any tourist may find the one he's

looking for. One is the Argentine that is Buenos Aires. Buenos Aires is a big city. It is big by all the standards with which we measure big cities. It has slums and millionaires, radios, confusion of tongues, neon lights, screeching brakes and jazz bands. It has factories which make shoes, cigarettes, soaps, furniture, rayon and countless thousands of other odds and ends. It is a first-class

cosmopolitan big business town that might be picked out of the valley of the Platte and set down in the valley of the Po or the Rhine, or the Seine or even the Hudson without changing anything, except the accent of the hotel porters.

Finally, I want to warn you not to miss Venezuela, with its 40,000 square miles of Andean highland, of dranchingly lovely coastline, of wide plains and savannas and of dark, tropical jungle where lurk big constrictors, jaguars and

"The Ramparts We Watch" To Appear At Park Oct. 2

World premiered in Washington before an imposing group of government officials, diplomats and Army and Navy executives, the picture has already excited national comment on its daring techniques in production, theme and casting.

The techniques used in the film are revolutionary. The locale is the streets, homes and hearts of a typical American community during 1914 and 1918 and the dramatic chambers, battlefields and secret rendezvous of the world powers from 1914 to the present. Fourteen hundred average people, of whom 78 have important speaking parts, relive the profound

[national] and human experience

300 feet of the E 500 feet of the
1800 feet sand being in the NW $\frac{1}{4}$
the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 34, Township
South, Range 29 East, A. E. Adams
owner;
A strip or parcel of land across a
foot strip in the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of the SW $\frac{1}{4}$
the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 27 in Town-
ship 35 South, Range 29 East, Ellora
Treadway, owner;

A strip of land across the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 27 in Township 35 South, Range 29 East, M. B. McFarland and wife, Pearl Russell McFarland, owners.

A strip of land across the western side of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 27 in Township 35 South, Range 29 East, V. I. Masters, owner.

A strip of land across the West side of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 27 in Township 35 South, Range 29 East; and across the East side of lands in the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 28 in Township 35 South, Range 29 East, and also across

the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 28 in Township 35 South, Range 29 East. Little Mahan, owner;

A strip of land across the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 27, in Township 35 South, Range 29 East. L. Maxcy, owner;

A strip of land across the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of the E $\frac{1}{2}$ of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 28 in Township 35 South, Range 29 East. J. O. Jones, owner;

A strip of land across Government Lot 9 and being in the N $\frac{1}{2}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 28, in Township 35 South, Range 29 East. F. N. K. Bailey and V. J. Masters, joint owners.

A strip or parcel of land on the eastern side of the remainder of Section 18 in Township 35 South, Range 29 East, Mid-Florida Land and Development Company, owner;

A strip or parcel of land across the south 135 feet of the North 532 feet of the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 18 in Township 35 South, Range 29 East, Marlin Oil Company, owner;

A strip or parcel of land across the eastern end of the following lots all in Section 22, Township 35 South, Range 29 East and as described on plat of Town of Deloto City, Plat Book 3, page 31, and in the west half of said Section, as follows: Farm

lots 17 and 18, property of Lee Shepard; Farm Lots 41 and 46, Geo. D. Brown, owner; Farm Lot 16, C. Arthur Brown, owner; Farm Lot 15, Mrs. E. J. Brown and wife, Ethel; Farm Lot 14, Winifred S. Brown, owner; Farm Lots 44 and 46, Mrs. S. M. Wilkinson, owner; Farm Lots 42 and 43, J. M. Wolts, owner; Farm Lots 38, 39 and 40, The Flaga Company, owner; Farm Lots 36 and 37, Ruth Turner Wilson, owner, joined by her husband, John W. Wilson; Farm Lot 7 and Farm Lot 7, the latter being the old cemetery, the former, Section 22, Desoto City Gravel Company, owner; The following farm lots in Section 15, Township 36 South Range 1 East, namely, Farm Lot 8, Mattie

Black, owner; Farm Lot 5, Gregg Maxey Inc., owner; Farm Lot 5, Philip Correll, owner; Farm Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Belle M. Etheredge, a widow, owner.

THESE ARE THEREFORE to be notified, that you, the several Sheriffs of the State of Florida, are known to each and all of the persons, known and unknown, named of otherwise, who are, and each is hereby notified, summoned and required to appear and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, 10th Judicial Circuit of Florida, in Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, on the 4th day of November, 1949, and to show

T. J. Bates, of Highlands County, Florida; Lavina Z. Gaines and husband, Charles L. Gaines, Duval County, Florida; Mary R. Schneider, a widow, of Polk County, Florida; Lake Placid Development Company, a Florida corporation of Duval County, Florida; Lake Placid, Inc., a corporation of Duval County, Florida; Barnett National Bank, a corporation, of Duval County, Florida; Enola L. Thrall and husband, ——— Thrall.

Residents of Orangeburg, South Carolina; F. C. Keisling and wife, Frances Keisling, of Duval County, Florida; Edna M. Waters and V. G. Waters, husband and wife, of Orangeburg, South Carolina.

TO ALL PERSONS AND CORPORATIONS:

Description—
 Lot 14, Blk. 76, Highland Lakes, Sec. 4/9
 Lots 26 and 27, Blk. 77, Highland Lakes, Sec. 4/9
 Lot 4, Blk. 1, Sec. 11
 Lot 3, Blk. 2, Sec. 18
 All lots, Blk. 10, Sec. 29
 Lot 1, Blk. C, Original Sub.
 Front of Villa, Sec. 11
 Lot 12, Blk. 1, Sec. 11

Lot 15, Bk. 4, Sec. 11 _____
 Lot 2, Bk. 10, Sec. 14 _____
 Lot 1, Bk. 10, Sec. 14 _____
 Lots 9 and 10, Bk. 8, Woodlawn
 Sub. Sec. 16 _____
 Lot 13, Bk. A, Dixie Park, Bk. 13,
 Sec. 15 _____
 Lot 13, Bk. 13, Dixie Park, Sec. 15 _____
 N/4 Lot 9, Bk. 8, Sec. 23 _____
 Lot 14, Bk. 25, Smith McGinnis,
 Sec. 23 _____
 Lot 10, Bk. 25-Smith McGinnis,
 Sec. 23 _____
 Lot 6, Bk. 47, Sec. 23 _____
 Lot 9, Bk. 68, Sec. 23 _____
 Lots 3, 4, 8, Bk. 29, McGiboney
 Sub. Sec. 23 _____

Lots 1 and 2, Bk. 29, McGiboney Sub. Sec. 23
Lot 18, Bk. 1, Sec. 28
Lots 2 and 3, Bk. A, Sunset Hill Replat. Sec. 23
Lot 11 B, 130th, Bk. 46, Sec. 23
Lot 18, E. 120th, Bk. 44, Sec. 23
Lot 5, Bk. 2, Bk. B, Avondale Sub. Sec. 24
Lots 14 & 17, Bk. B, Bk. 2, Sec. 25
Lots 18 & 19, Bk. B, Bk. 1, Sec. 25
all of said land being in Township 23 South, Range 23 East, Highlands County, Florida.

In addition to the amount set opposite each parcel of land in the foregoing schedule, interest and penal-

You are hereby notified to appear and make your defense to said bill of complaint on or before the 6th day of November, 1960 and if you fail to do so on or before said date, the bill of complaint will be taken as

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