AUG 2 - 1941

Gas Tax Money Should Be Used to Build New Roads

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

Eat More Citrus For Your Health's Sake

VOLUME XX—NUMBER 36 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1941 SINGLE COPY; FIVE CENTS

Tax Payers To Form Advisory Organization

Object Will Be To Cooperate With Council

A municipal taxpayers' association was launched Thursday night at a meeting in the Florida Public Service rooms, and a committee of five appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws under which the organization will be set up.

Charles Lanier, acting chairman of the meeting, named John Francis, D. F. Canfield, James E. Bowman, Walter Betts and Paul L. Rumpsa on the committee. This committee will report back to a second general meeting to be held next Thursday night, same place, at which time officers will be elected and the organization perfected.

The purpose of the taxpayers' association was explained by Lanier to be to cooperate with the city council, and act in an advisory capacity to administer city affairs. Through the association, it is planned to give taxpayers a direct voice in affairs, such as tax rates, bond settlements, and expenditures of public money for the airport and any other important improvements. Also to support and advise with the council on city problems.

Though little notice was given of the meeting, there were forty or more present. Those present voted unanimously to form an association, and each man present was urged to bring another with him to the meeting next week. The association will be kept non-political, it was stated.

Avon - Sebring Winners in Three Straight Games

Max Long and Ken Willis each pitched four-hit ball here last night as the Avon Park-Sebring Twin Citians copped both ends of their Orange Belt League doubleheader with the Fort Meade Red Steers. The scores were 4-0 and 5-2, and followed Sunday's 3-1 defeat of the Steers at Fort Meade when Long was on the mound.

Curiously enough, the Steers gathered their hits in the first three innings of each game.

Willis homered in the opener to help Long's cause, and in the night cap, Long reciprocated with a triple that scored two runs to tie the count in the second stanza. An error in the fifth put the TCs ahead by a run and that margin was increased in the next inning when Myers tripled with two aboard.

Nick Carter's slashing double in the second game drove in the Steers' only tallies. He and Bill Finey led Fort Meade's batting attack with two for six. Harold Rowe paced the Twin Citians with three for four in the opener and Max Long was the runner-up with three for six in the dual bill.

Willis fanned 10 Steers in the nightcap to lead the hurlers. The Fort Meade moundsmen were the Durrance brother, Rodney and Wilbur. Sweet fielding was turned in by Paul Schaill, of Fort Meade and Billy Freeland, of Avon-Sebring, opposing shortstops.

Score by innings:

Fort Meade	000 000 0—0	4	2
Avon-Seb.	001 012 x—4	12	1

R. Durrance and Whidden; M. Long and Bellflower.

Second game:

Fort Meade	020 000 0—2	4	2
Avon-Seb.	020 012 x—5	8	1

W. Durrance and Whidden; Willis and Bellflower.

Sunday the Twin Citians will go to Frostproof to meet the Packers. Next Wednesday night they will be back at Firemen's Field again to take on the league-leading Bartow Indians. The latter will meet Plant City, of the West Coast league, in an exhibition game in the afternoon, probably at Bartow.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Thomas are proudly announcing that a baby son, Fred Eugene has come to make his home with them, arriving last Saturday. The adorable little fellow was six months old July 18, weighs 21 pounds, has big blue eyes, and light brown curly hair.

DEFENSE TRAINING SCHOOL REORGANIZED

Avon Park and Sebring Classes To Be Coordinated

The advisory committee and the instructors in the local defense training school held a meeting last night to discuss the reorganization of the school and decided to form a county advisory committee consisting of the two committees in the county.

A representative of the state was present at the meeting and outlined the program as set up by the state and federal agencies in charge of the defense training program.

He said the purpose of classes is to serve the community but primarily to fill in vacancies in the national defense program. He pointed out that in a short time the better trained workers even in the small communities will be drawn into defense industries and this program must turn out mechanics to take their places in local shops as well as to supplement national industry.

Plans for a reorganization of the defense training program in Highlands county are being made by the general advisory committee for Sebring and Avon Park in cooperation with the Highlands County Board of Public Instruction and the State Department of Education. As the first step in reorganization it is proposed to set up a general advisory committee for the county to cover the operation of the training program on a county wide basis rather than on the present basis of individual committees. Existing advisory committees will be included in the new organization and other members will be added as the need arises.

"The present training program will be reorganized for increased efficiency and additional courses will be put into operation upon the recommendation of the advisory committee to meet the training needs of the county.

"Training courses are classified as follows:

"1—Preemployment: the purpose of this type course is to give training for specific jobs in specific defense industries. Age limits are those set by the industry for which training is given. Other requirements for entry are based on the education, work experience, mental and physical abilities required by the industry. Operating time is 30 hours per week.

2—Supplementary: the purpose of this type of course is to increase the general skill and efficiency of persons already employed in occupations approved as essential to national defense. Requirements for entry in this type course are employment in essential occupations and ability to profit by the instruction offered. Operating time is six hours per week minimum.

"3—Out of school youth:: the purpose of this program is to offer general and specific mechanical training to out of school youths between the ages of 17 and 25. Entrance requirements: enrollees must be between 17 and 25 years of age and able to profit by the instruction, plus certain other requirements which may be set up locally to help the training program more efficiently meet training needs. Operating time is 30 hours per week.

Factors to be considered by an advisory committee in recommending a training course for operation include the following:

"1. — Placement: where can trainees be placed upon completion of the course.

"2.—Instructors: are capable instructors available?

"3—Operating space: is there sufficient space available for the setting up of machines and other training equipment?

"4—Equipment: Is equipment now available for training. If not where and how can it be secured?

"5—Trainees: Is there an adequate supply of suitably qualified persons who will and can take the course? Can they meet the time requirements of the course?

"It is hoped that these brief statements will aid in bringing about a better understanding of the functioning and purposes of the defense training program. A representative of the State Department of Education will be available Thursday night at the defense Training school for the purpose of answering inquiries regarding the present defense training program as well as questions dealing with its future operation."

Jim Crosby, temporarily in charge of the school in Sebring stated last night for young men in the county and surrounding territory should register now for the new classes that will be set up soon under the above outlined schedule.

Protest Filed Against Bomb Range in County

Agricultural Body Says Harmful To Industry

The Highlands County Agricultural Council passed a resolution at a meeting in Sebring Thursday afternoon, protesting the establishment of a bombing range in the Arbuckle-Kissimmee section in this county, due to the extensive cattle industry being developed in that territory, and asked the government to locate a bombing range in some other area with less development.

Attending the meeting were: Ivey E. Futch, Albert DeVane, Jessie Belle DeVane, Lake Placid; Guy Maxcy, Jack Skipper, County Agent Alsmeyer, F. C. Payne, V. G. Watters, Sebring; Miss Pearl Pearce, Basinger; T. Jesse Durrance, Brighton; C. Parke Anderson, E. W. Hartt, Avon Park.

The resolution which was forwarded to the War Department, and to Senators Pepper and Andrews and Congressman Peterson, follows:

RESOLUTION OF HIGHLANDS COUNTY AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL

Whereas, the Highlands County Agricultural Council is an organization representing the agricultural and cattle industries of the county and its purpose is to promote and protect said industries, and

Whereas, the organization has received information that the United States War Department is contemplating the acquisition of that portion of Highlands County lying north of the Seaboard Railway, consisting of approximately 100,000 acres, for a bombing range, and

Whereas, this area is one of the outstanding cattle ranges of Florida, upon which there are now grazing over 10,000 head of cattle and also includes improved ranches upon which there are over 4,000 acres of improved pastures, and

Whereas, through the development of the breeding stock and pastures, the present development constitutes one of the principal industries of the county, and

Whereas, the acquisition of this area for the purpose mentioned will necessitate the abandonment of the present ranches, the removal of all cattle from the ranges, work a great hardship upon the owners and cattlemen, and constitute the loss of actual and potential value of undetermined amount to the county, and

Whereas, the acquisition of such land by the United States government will eliminate approximately 13 percent of the area of Highlands county from the county tax rolls and will also eliminate the cattle now ranging upon said land from the tax rolls, thereby increasing the tax burden of the remainder of the county, and

Whereas, it is the concensus of this organization that there are in Florida large areas of waste land that would be suitable for the bombing range that could be acquired by the government at less cost,

It is, therefore, resolved that this organization, in open meeting assembled, being of the opinion that the National Defense of the United States of America will best be served by the territory in question remaining as a cattle producing area, does hereby respectfully request that the bombing range be located in some other area that will not hinder the development and progress of the cattle industry of the state of Florida.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the proper War Department officials, Honorable Claude Pepper, United States Senator, Honorable C. O. Andrews. United States Senator, and Honorable J. Hardin Peterson, member of Congress for this district.

IVEY E. FUTCH, Chairman.

To Vaccinate Dogs Against Rabies

Dr. Scribner, veterinarian of Bartow, will be in Avon Park Wednesday and Thursday, August 13 and 14 to vaccinate dogs against rabies, according to the compulsory city ordinance. The charge will be $1.00 per dog.

Officers Named In Softball Loop For Avon Park

(By CLIFFORD CRAFT)

Another step towards establishing the soft ball league in Avon Park was taken Tuesday night. The election of officers and the registration of players really set the ball rolling. The three officers elected Tuesday night were Durrh Martin, president; L. P. (Big Eye) Childers, vice president; Harold Rowe, secretary and treasurer.

The city assured the softball backers that proper lights would be furnished and the grounds put in proper condition. The Florida Public Service Co., will probably place the poles and lights before the final meeting Tuesday night when the final organization will take place.

Sponsors for the four teams to be entered in the league are Hall's Dry Cleaners, B & B Cash Grocery, Touchton's Drug Store, and the Lions Club, provided the proposition meets approval of the club next Monday. It was decided to not permit a sponsorship for the all-star team which may be entered in the inter-city league itself. This seemed to be the most satisfactory method of settling that question.

Arrangements were made for the registration of players, or prospective players, at the B & B Grocery store, Touchton's Drug store, Jacaranda Drug store, and the Florida Public Service office. Registration of players will end at 8 p. m., Tuesday night. At that time the sponsors will each pick five men around whom they will organize their teams. The remainder of the players will be picked by the managers from the pot, although the wishes of the players will be generally followed out in the selection of players.

The schedule of pay will come later, but a decision was reached to have one night devoted to city league play with a double-header. One night would be devoted to inter-city play at home and another to the out of town inter-city game. The individual city league teams may play on other nights or when the inter-city game is scheduled for out of town.

NO DRAINAGE PROBLEM SAYS ARMY ENGINEER

Easy Matter To Drain Air Base Says Colonel Bond

Work on the air base is progressing with an increasing tempo. About 70 men are working this week compared with 28 last week on the actual construction work under the contractors, Cleary Brothers, of West Palm Beach, and about 50 working under the direction of Col. A. H. Bond in the engineering department.

The actual construction work has slow getting underway, Col. Bond stated yesterday, due to engineering problems which had to be worked out to the last detail before actual construction could be started to be doubly sure that no mistakes would be made that would increase costs.

There is no serious drainage problem despite the heavy rains, Col Bond stated, due to natural drainage. He showed the reporter maps giving land levels and explained that the building site for the air base has an elevation of 68 feet above sea level and the fall to the level of Istokpoga lake is sufficient to produce water power if there was enough water, as there is 40 feet fall in the five miles.

Inadequate roads for bringing equiment and material into the resrvation is the chief problem now, Col. Bond stated, the road from Istokpoga station on the A. C. L. is a serious problem since the heavy dragline and other dirt moving equipment must be brought in over this road which is a minor county road and the shortage of county funds coupled with the heavy rains has prevented the county from keeping the road in proper repair.

The heavy travel over road 59, which was recently resurfaced with clay at considerable expense to the state and county, has already put this road in bad shape and althought little or no supplies will be brought in over this route most of the workers use it going to and from the job and will continue to do so until the state builds the road to the reservation.

At the present time three drag-

(Continued on page eight)

Sun-Light

(By W. M. H.)

Your local newspaper is often called upon to make decisions in which it must consider the town's welfare first—even above its own material interests. Especially is this so in local politics—always a very touchy proposition. Some times a temporary advantage may be gained by "siding" with one group or another. But the discerning newspaper will search honestly and without prejudice for a course that in the end will lead to the greatest good for the greatest number. Only such a newspaper is worthy of the confidence of its readers.

* * *

Recently, we lost a reader because we failed to "hop onto" the leader of one of these groups. We mention this in the outset of our piece, because if there are any others who would like to quit for the same reason, now is as good a time to quit as any. For we do not intend to "hop onto" anybody now or later on in this column.

* * *

The city election has been called for September 9. We suggest that the gentleman referred to do his own hopping at that time, for we understand, the head man of that group will have a part in the election. His toes have been trampled on so hard and so often —even by this department in times past—that he has developed callouses of rhinoceros proportions, and a little more trampling would hardly be noticed. The quality of this particular head man's pedal epidermis, is in fact, a mystery of nature, and a wonder of science.

* * *

We are in hopes that the city election may pass off with a minimum of fireworks, but we have our doubts. In any event, the Sun will not lend itself to a fight for or against any group that may become involved. Our columns will be open to a reasonable presentation of issues, if they arise, treating everybody fairly and alike, but we will not stir the mud.

* * *

Avon Park has suffered greatly in the past from factional politics. Scars of one heated campaign hardly heal before fresh wounds are opened in another knock down, drag out affair and the community spirit, struggling for a comeback takes another nosedive for a new low.

* * *

We would like to see some harmony prevail for a change. Certainly, where all elements contend that they are working for the same end—for the good of the town—there must be some way of working together, and there had better be.

* * *

This town has been standing still for 10 years. Adverse local economic conditions and an unsettled bond debt, together with a lack of civic spirit are the causes. Are we to continue to fight forever among ourselves, while other communities, with less to offer, are luring away our people, taking our business, and leaving us to dry up on the stem?

* * *

This is plain talk, and probably should never be put in print. But half the firms on the Mall are struggling for existence. Few are making money. Property values have shrunk to the point that a man this month turned back a business block rather than carry a $5000 mortgage on the building, which cost over $35,000 to build a few years ago. There has been no new construction to speak of in years. Houses have been sold for taxes and taken up by speculators in some cases for a tenth of their value.

* * *

That is the dark side of the picture in unvarnished words. But there is a brighter side coming up. Only it will take some cooperation to put it over. The town has a chance to come out of the red, if our people will lay aside their prejudices, forget their selfishness and do something for the TOWN.

* * *

That means getting behind the airport proposition. Build those hangars. Furnish what's needed and get something started. Work to get the most out of our fruit business. Encourage growers and shippers to pack locally. Get a canning plant. Push the cattle industry. Work with the tools at hand and make the most of them.

* * *

The Sun wants to help in any constructive movement that will help business. It's the only way we can help ourselves. We have too much to do to waste our energies fighting each other. And that's why the Sun declines to enter into any fire-eating, hell-raising campaign with any group or faction in this town. We believe the majority of people feel the same way.

Father of "Spot" Bunting Died In Tennessee Mon.

Friends here will regret to learn that John Bunting, 60, father of John (Spot) Bunting, Jr., died Monday in Pulaski, Tenn., where he had gone about three months ago to take over the management of a hotel.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at four o'clock from the Futch-Steen funeral home in Lakeland, with Dr. Charles A. Raymond, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment was in Oak Hill burial park.

Mr. Bunting had visited his son and daughter in law in Avon Park on numerous occasions, and had made many friends here, who will regret to learn of his death.

He is survived by three sons, John, Jr., of Avon Park, Linwood of Newport News, Va., and W. J., of Chicago; three daughters, Mrs. Austin Hill of Lady Lake, and Mrs. Dudley Elliott and Mary Louise Bunting of Lakeland; and a brother and sister, M. M. Bunting and Mrs. Lucille Cuthriell, both of Portsmouth, Va.

Aluminum Drive Highly Successful

Scrap aluminum—1825 pounds of old pots, pans, auto parts, and whatnot— was assembled from over Highlands county in an intensive house to house canvass last week, and was shipped to Tampa Thursday morning to be converted into use in the National Defense program.

Throughout the week the huge bin near the band stand in the mall, received contributions of used aluminuf, and the pile grew to such capacity, that it completely overflowed the container. Those in charge of the drive are most appreciative of the splendid cooperation received.

He who reforms himself, has done more toward reforming the public than a cowd of noisy, Impotent patriots.—Lavater.

Ackerman Dismisses Crummer Plea For City Bond Money

Judge Akerman dismissed a hearing in Asheville, N. C., last Saturday in which attorneys for R. E. Crummer & Company sought to compel the city to turn over bond sinking fund money. According to Davis & Davis, attorneys for the city, the court ruled the motion out of order, and told Crummer's attorneys they would have to start over with their proceedings. According to Davis, the hearing was set to argue a motion directing the city council to replace the bond money spent on the airport, but instead Crummer attorneys asked the court for an order turning over the money.

First Aid Unit To Meet Here August 8 For Organization

An organization meeting of the first aid unit of the Highlands County Defense Council has been called for Friday night, August 8 at 7 o'clock, to be held at the parish house. The meeting is called by Dr. G. S. McKnight, chairman. All who volunteered for first aid service in the recent national defense registration are urged at attend. Others are welcome, Dr. McKnight said. There were 56 volunteers registered from Avon Park.

Mrs Boardman New Member of Faculty

Mrs. Phillip Boardman has been recommended by the local trustees to fill the vacancy in the grammar school, caused by a year's leave of absence granted to Mrs. Sue Yates. Schools in the Avon Park district will open Thursday, Sept. 4, according to announcement by Col. F. N. K. Bailey, superintendent of schools of Highlands county. Schools in the other districts of the county will open Sept. 8, Col. Bailey stated.

Lower Millage Promised By Council

Reduced Budget To Cut One Mill Off City Levy

A reduction of one mill in the city tax levy was the encouraging news announced by the city council Monday night, when the new budget was under consideration. There will be no increase in assessments, so that the saving will be actual. The levy will be reduced from 25 to 24 for operating. The bond levy will remain at 13.

The reduction was made possible by trimming a few dollars here and there, principally from the parks and street departments and the baseball park. Anticipated revenues from licenses, fines, etc., were figured higher, and most important has been the large amount of delinquent taxes collected during the past six months.

The council heard a delegation from the softball club, and agreed to donate $100 toward lighting Head field for night playing, and also gave some reflectors on hand It was estimated the cost of lights would be $250.

The council passed an ordinance permitting installment payments on delinquent taxes, allowing a year to pay. The ordinance provides that each payment must cover one full year's taxes. The ordinance was introduced by Councilman Mattie Tompkins.

Dr. McKnight was appointed to take charge of arrangements for having dogs innoculated against rabies. He has secured a veterinarian to do the work.

City spending at the airport will not increase taxes, Earl Ware, president of the council stated to the Sun.

"Tax reduction is made possible in the face of the considerable amount spent at the airport," said Ware, "and no one need worry abou increased levy to build hangars for the airport. Taxpayers who pay current taxes when due will receive any discounts that might be available, rather than people who hold back and expect a discount to settle delinquent taxes. There will be no more discounts of any description on delinquent taxes."

Draftees Depart This Tuesday For Camp Blanding

Seven Highlands county men will depart Tuesday for Camp Blanding where they will participate in army training for the ensuing year. The selectees range from the ages of 21 to 26. They will leave here via the Seaboard railway.

Those selected are Archie Monroe Bryant, Avon Park; Frank Alexander Heath, Sebring; Dwight Limon Brandon, Sebring; Hubert Lee Crawford, Venus; Herbert Harris, Avon Park; Denzel Hardy Crews, Avon Park; and Willie Melvin Mitchell, Sebring.

Denzel Hardy Crews, 22 year old Avon Park representative, has been chosen as the leader of the group.

The next group of men from this district to enter training will be two negro volunteers who will depart from Sebring, August 22.

Dr. M. E. Jordon Buys Dart Property On Lake Avenue

Announcement is made this week of the purchase by Dr. M. E. Jordon of the Dart property on south Lake avenue. Dr. Jordon, with his wife and their small daughter, Marnell, will take possession of the property on Sept. 1, moving there from the Canfield home on Tulane Circle, where they have resided for some time. Dr. Jordon states future plans include the erection of an office building on the corner of the property, and remodeling of the house. The present structure is a large comfortable home, surrounded by shrubs and plants, and a number of fruit trees.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the Garden club will be held next Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. P. Thayer. There will be a plant exchange, and all members are asked to participate by bringing plants for this feature of the meeting.

OF APPLICATION FOR
TAX DEED
enate Bill No. 163)
IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
tryan, Jacksonville, Fla.
Tax Certificate No. 713, is-
3rd day of July A.
has filed same in my
has made application for a
to be issued thereon. Said
embraces the folowing de-
operty in the County of
State of Florida, towit.
5, 6 and 7, Block 1, per
1, page 35, Sec. 6, Twp. 37,

essment of the said prop-
the said certificate issued
e name of Unknown.
aid certificate shall be re-
cording to law, the prop-
bed therein will be sold to
t bidder at the court house
A.M., on the first Mon-
e month of August, 1941.
he 4th day of August, 1941.
is 5th day of July, 1941
H. T. PIETY,
Clerk of the Circuit Court,
Highlands County, Florida.
G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk.
19, 26

E OF MASTER'S SALE
is hereby given that the
d Special Master, appoint-
ke sale of the mortgaged
nvolved in this cause by a
ree of foreclosure and sale
n a cause wherein D. F.
s complainant, and Mary
et a., are defendants, in
Court of Highlands Coun-
er for sale and sell to the
ad best bidder for cash,
legal hours of sale, on
ugust 4, 1941, at the front
e court house in the City
, the following described
wit,
Block 3, Section 27, and
lock 3, Section 24, all in
33 South, Range 28
ghlands County, Florida.
will be made for cash and
ser is to pay for deed.
M. R. McDONALD,
Special Master
, 26, Aug. 2

NOTICE
hereby given that pur-
n Act of the Legislature of
Florida, of 1939, there is
ed and will be held in the
on Park a general election
y, September 9th, 1941 for
e of electing a Mayor and
ers of the City Council of
Avon Park, who shall take
ber 1st, 1941 and shall
ame for a term of two

s further given that the
n books of the said City of
are now open for regis-
voters, and that books will
en through August 19th,
which time they shall be

15th day of July, A. D.,

TY OF AVON PARK
y Louise B. Armstrong,
Clerk and Collector.
, Aug 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

OF APPLICATION FOR
TAX DEED
enate Bill No. 163)
hereby given that William
Lake Placid, Fla., holder
ertificates numbered 664,
64, 766, 790, 791, 792, 806,
20, 821, 822, 825, 826, 827,
30, 831, 832, 836, 837, 838,
41, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846,
sued the 3rd day of July,
iled same in my office and
application for a tax deed
ed thereon. Said certifi-
ace the following described
the County of Highlands,
Florida, to-wit:
664 of 1939 covers E½ of
NE¼ Sec. 2, Twp. 37, R

674 of 1939 covers S½ of
11, Twp. 37, R 30 E, 80 A.
710 of 1939 covers NW¼
nd N½ of SW¼ of NW¼
rp. 36, R 31 E, 60 A.
746 of 1939 covers All
wp. 36, R 32 E, 640 A.
766 of 1939 covers E½
rp. 37, R 32 E, 320 A.
790 of 1939 covers All
rp. 36, R 33 E, 640 A.
791 of 1939 covers All
rp. 36, R 33 E, 637 A.
792 of 1939 covers All
W of River, Sec. 33, Twp.
217 A.
806 of 1939 covers All W
ec. 10, Twp. 37, R 33 E.

818 of 1939 covers Lot 1,
p. 37, R 33 E, 42 A.
819 of 1939 covers All
f NE¼ Less N 59 ft of
Sec. 27, Twp. 37, R 33 E.

820 of 1939 covers All
N½ Sec. 29, Twp. 37, R

821 of 1939 covers Tracts
less Tract 3 per plat book
Sec. 29, Twp. 37, R 33 E.

822 of 1939 covers Tracts
per plat book 3, page 59.
p. 37, R 33 E, 80 A.
825 of 1939 covers All
p. 37, R 33 E, 640 A.
826 of 1939 covers All
37, R 33 E, 640 A.
827 of 1939 covers All
p. 37 R 33 E, 640 A.
828 of 1939 covers All
p 37, R 33 E, 640 A.
829 of 1939 covers All
p, 37, R 33 E, 640 A.
830 of 1939 covers All
SE¼ of NW¼ and less
Sec. 36, Twp. 37, R 33 E.

831 of 1939 covers Gov.
36, Twp. 37, R 33 E. 14 A.
832 of 1939 covers SE¼
ec. 36, Twp. 37, R 33 E.

836 of 1939 covers Lots
20, 21 per plat book 1.
ec. 28, Twp. 37, R 33 E.

837 of 1939 covers Lots
ub-Div. per plat book 1.
ec. 28, Twp. 37, R 33 E.

838 of 1939 covers Lots
-D per plat book 1, page
Twp. 37, R 33 E, 20 A.
839 of 1939 covers Lots
-D per plat book 1, page
Twp. 37, R 33 E, 20 A.
840 of 1939 covers Lot
plat book 1, page 102.
37, R 33 E, 10A.
841 of 1939 covers Tracts
er plat book 1, page 102.
37, R 33 E, 20 A.
842 of 1939 covers Lots
, per plat book 1, page
Twp. 37, R 33 E, 40 A.
843 of 1939 covers Lot
book 1, page 102, Sec.
R 33 E, 10 A.
844 of 1939 covers Lots
43, 44, per plat book 1.
c. 28, Twp. 37, R 33 E.

845 of 1939 covers Lots
er plat book 1, page 102.
37, R 33 E, 20 A.
846 of 1939 covers Lots
55, 56, per plat book 1.
c. 28, Twp. 37, R 33 E.

847 of 1939 covers Lots
0, per plat book 1, page
Twp. 37, R 33 E, 30 A.
848 of 1939 covers Lots
Sec. 28, Twp. 37, R 33

ment of the said property
id certificates issued was
of Unknown.
certificates shall be re-
rding to law, the prop-
ed therein will be sold
est bidder at the court
1.00 A. M., on the first
e month of August, 1941.
4th day of August, 1941.
5th day of July, 1941.
H. T. PIETY,
rk of the Circuit Court.
hlands County, Florida.
G. Young, Deputy Clerk.
, 26

AUG 2 - 1941

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Germans Claim Deep Gains in Russia With Three Thrusts on 'Stalin' Line; New Japanese War Policy in Offing; British Push 'V' Propaganda Drive

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

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

An important neighbor of the United States—Cuba, has just installed a new cabinet and its members are shown above. Left to right are Dr. V. Caballo, secretary of government; Dr. Jose Cortina, secretary of state; Dr. Carlos Saladrigas, premier-minister; President Batista; behind him are his adjutants, Major Garcia and Colonel Barking, and Secretary to the President Amadero Castero.

RUSSIA:

Line Pierced

Though claims of Russians and Germans continued to conflict, it was apparent that the Stalin line had been pierced at least three times, once each in the northern, central and southern fronts.

Thus it was evident that despite the huge numbers of troops involved, which lent a confused element to the picture, the Nazi technique of spearheads and pincer movements was working out inexorably, even though more slowly than the Nazis themselves had figured.

Some of the German claims met public denial from the British mission to Moscow, such as the assertion from Berlin that the Russian air fleet had been rendered useless in the face of German air attacks. The British in Moscow informed London that this claim was premature, that Russia still had a large and active air-force, and was dealing important damage to the Nazis.

Though perilous and daring, the spearhead technique which with equal armies might prove a terrible boomerang, especially if defenses as worked out by Weygand should be effectively carried out, was apparently beyond the Russian armies' ability to withstand.

The fall of Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev in many quarters was believed inevitable and perhaps imminent, and whether the Reds could get their armies back of the Moscow-Leningrad-Kiev line and go on fighting rear-guard actions seemed dubious in the extreme.

Still unconfirmed reports had Smolensk, vital city on the road to Moscow, in German hands or surrounded, and there were even reports from Sweden that Moscow was under terrific bombing and that the Kremlin had been "ruined."

This, however, the Germans did not claim, the high command simply stating that the Nazi forces would content themselves with the destruction of the effectiveness of the Russian troops before going on to Moscow.

With regard to Leningrad, the Germans said that their pincers were closing on the city, and that it was sure to fall soon.

As to Kiev, Nazi sources claimed their advance units were to the east of the city, having passed it to the south.

From the Russian viewpoint, all was not so hopeless, for while they admitted German advances on the central front, they claimed that the two pincer-heads attacking Leningrad were not moving through the Russian defenses, and that on the south the German-Rumanian armies were stalled also.

VOICE:

With an Idea

Great Britain, after quietly and without much fanfare experimenting with a radio broadcaster who would give Europe something equal to or surpassing Germany's Lord Haw-Haw, came out boldly with "Colonel Britton," and polished off his opening broadcasts with a "V for Victory" day.

It was to be a campaign to enroll all the disgruntled conquered peoples in a new secret organization whose purpose would be to harass Germany's army of occupation at every possible turn.

Colonel Britton, an anonymous broadcaster but a person who, unlike Lord Haw-Haw did not pretend to be a member of the nation he was talking to, nevertheless, the English said, could converse in French, Italian, German, Dutch, Danish, Belgian, Norwegian or what-have-you, and had been given a station of a wavelength and power which defied all Nazi efforts to "jam" him off the air-waves.

The launching of the V for Victory campaign took place with no less a personage than Winston Churchill delivering a message.

JAPAN:

And Russia

Two things began to emerge out of the formation of a new Japanese government by the old premier, Prince Konoye.

1. The army and navy were to be in the saddle.

2. The attitude toward Russia is to be stiffened, probably including the breaking of the neutrality pact and possibly with some overt move either in Siberia or from Manchukuo toward the Siberian border.

Even the Chinese, apparently well-informed about Japanese intentions, failed to pierce the veil of mystery surrounding the new government's plans.

The Chinese called it a "water-bird" government, which meant that it would be calm on the surface, but that this calmness would mask a terrific activity soon to be launched.

Yet a report in Washington (coming from diplomatic quarters, back of which was that powerful figure Ambassador Grew) tended to indicate that the likeliest Japanese move would be toward the South Pacific, the direction in which Hitler is believed most anxious for Japan to turn.

Washington says that Japan's plan to "send a million men toward the north," ostentatiously "disclosed" from Nipponese sources, is entirely too boldly and obviously displayed, and is intended to mask a move in the exact opposite direction.

The capital's viewpoint probably is most highly influenced by the doubt that Japan, faced by the never-ending war with China, is able to undertake any such major move as would be required to threaten Russia's Far-East armies, and that Nippon is much more apt to take the "soft touch" in the direction of Thailand and Indo-China.

DRAFT:

Men, Business

The drawing for the second draft, that of 750,000 new 21-year-olds, came at a moment when the controversy was at its height over two other drafts—that of whether the older selectees and National Guardsmen should be kept in more than a year, and whether the bill calling for a "draft of business" if necessary, should be passed.

General Marshall had not pulled any punches in letting congress know his stand in the matter, which was to keep both guardsmen and selectees in over the time limit, and he had President Roosevelt apparently vigorously back of him.

On top of this, the senate military affairs committee revealed that it had been informed that a "vital military weapon" which might prove to be of the "utmost importance" had been denied to the army by the fact that the government did not have the power to "draft industry."

No further details as to the nature of the weapon were revealed, but the report was important in that it showed a spirit on the part of the senate body to ask the passage of this bill, which had been under a legislative cloud for some time.

As to the addition of time of service for the guards and selectees, some Washington observers reported sentiment growing for passage of the measure, others seemed to see it doomed to defeat.

TAX:

Stormy Session

That income taxes would be two to three times as high as at present was agreed on by the house ways and means committee, but that body ended a three-hour secret session on the tax bill in a row over whether husbands and wives should be forced to file joint returns.

It was unofficially reported that the husband-wife plan had previously been approved by a 15-1 vote, but in the secret session vigorous opposition is said to have developed.

Saved 'Eagle'

Shot down in a dogfight with Nazi planes over the English channel Pilot Officer N. Maranz (above) of New York, a member of the U. S. "Eagle Squadron" of the British RAF, was feared dead. But now there is joy in the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Maranz in New York. For they have a letter from their son, telling of his battle and ultimate rescue by a German rescue boat. He is now a prisoner of war in Germany.

BELTS:

Pulled In

Economists estimated that the United States' population, used to buying and having what it wanted, even if it took 18 months to a couple of years to pay for it, would have to do without about $2,000,000,000 worth of consumers' goods this coming year.

Biggest slices in what America is used to buying came in automobiles and mechanical refrigerators. With these naturally would come reductions in accessories like rubber tires, gasoline and oil and other commodities.

Washing machines were another item ordered cut to conserve the raw materials demands of the defense industries. In all of these items a 50 per cent cut in production for the coming year was ordered. Stocks on hand will fix it so that the public won't feel the difference at once, but before long the belt will have to be pulled in and given a lusty yank at that.

Leon Henderson, man at the helm of this and price-fixing moves, said:

"The program is severe, but the reduction will be partially offset by the increasing participation of these industries in defense work, the auto industry alone having contracted for $2,000,000,000 worth of defense goods.

"The curtailment program calls for no increase of prices at retail."

Mr. Henderson pointed out that the automobile, refrigerator and washing - machine industries were the largest, or close to the largest civilian consumers of common metals where shortages exist.

R.A.F.

Results Noted

Most analysts agreed that if the bomb tonnage reported from R.A.F. sources as being dropped on objectives in occupied territories and in Germany was reasonably accurate, the damage must be terrific.

Perhaps outstanding of the British claims in this regard, however, was the toll of German shipping of a constwise nature. This claim ran 300,000 tons since the start of the Russo-German war, and all of it sunk by air action.

Also the R.A.F. directly claimed that at least one-third of the cities of Aschen and Muenster were destroyed or seriously damaged; that at least 301 Messerschmitts of two types had been downed; that 118 British fighters had been lost "over a country where an oil leak may mean a fighter has to bail out," but that 17 of the pilots had been saved.

But a New York Times correspondent in Ankara quoting sources that had recently made it to Turkey from Berlin, painted a picture, which covered broader and more important territory.

He cabled a report that Hamburg and Hanover had practically been ruined as ports, that Bremen was seriously damaged, and that rail junctions had been wiped out, forcing the Germans to take to coastwise shipping to replace damaged rail services.

This writer's informants declared that shipping sunk in the port of Hamburg made it necessary that dredging and dynamiting operations be carried out every week to make the waterway passable at all, because of direct bomb hits and vessels sunk by air action and blocking the passage of other vessels.

MISCELLANY:

Chungking: Owen Lattimore, Johns Hopkins professor who was recommended by President Roosevelt to be adviser to Chiang Kai-shek, arrived here.

Eaton, Ohio: Among the new registrants was Noah Harvey Herman Daniel Boone Buster Brown David Longworth—all one man's name, believe it or not.

Berlin: Bela Kun, leader of the 1919 Communist revolt in Hungary, has been taken prisoner, it was reported by a Berlin paper.

U. S. Soldier-Boys Become School-Boys To Study New Technique of Modern War

Text Book School Lessons From European-War Battlefields.

By LIEUT.-COL. W. H. WELLS

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

"What d'ya know?"

This casual, friendly American greeting has assumed tremendous significance in the army and is the essence in securing military preferment, in place of "Who d'ya know?"

So important is the "what d'ya know" that in order to develop the innumerable technical and professional specialists needed in a modern fighting force, approximately 60,000 of our soldiers are in constant attendance at some 71 schools. Their studies range from brief clerical courses, to six months of practical and theoretical work for air mechanics. This school work is a full-time job with the entire day devoted to the classroom or shop. Evenings are taken up with "home work." Thousands of officers also are attending schools, but that is another story, the war department stated.

Intensive instruction in every phase of military operation and testing of war equipment is well under way today in army schools and camps located at hundreds of points in the U. S. The personnel of the army, navy and air corps is being trained to a razor-edge of efficiency in preparation for stern times that may lie ahead. Above at top, is pictured a young soldier being initiated into the mysteries of field telephone communications. To the left at bottom, a machine-gun instructor explains the mechanism, and at right bottom, a 16-inch steel spokesman for America roars out a thunderous message, while artillery recruits look on.

Military experts claim that the army, in being and planned, is essentially a motorized, mechanized, technical force, utilizing every gadget or contrivance ever devised by Yankee ingenuity which has military value. In proportion to that of other powers, it contains more motors and more technically trained men, both enlisted and commissioned, than any force ever organized in the world's history.

Because of the emergency, war department instructions provide for the continuous operation of army schools. As the graduates of one class receive their certificates of completion of a course, another is waiting to occupy the desks or benches of their predecessors. It is estimated that over 300,000 men will pass through these schools this year.

Technical Knowledge Vital.

"Essentially, our army is a fighting force, and its only reason for existence is national defense," General Marshall, U. S. chief of staff, declared. "A modern army trained to cope with any foe, or meet any situation must be composed principally of technical experts. Even a soldier running a caliber-30 machine gun must have a fair knowledge of mechanics; while the crews of the large 16-inch coast defense guns must have expert knowledge which includes both mechanical and electrical subjects.

"Modern pedagogical standards have been adopted by the armed forces, and the khaki-clad student finishing one of the courses is certain to have mastered his subject with consequent increased value to himself and the nation on the termination of his military service," he continued.

It is obvious that every man in the army will not attend one of these special schools. Aptitude, previous civil occupations, and the results of intelligence tests invariably will govern commanding officers in recommending soldiers to take special courses of study.

Every branch of the army is conducting schools for the development of its particular type of specialists. In the ordnance department men are trained to repair and maintain, under field service conditions, articles of equipment ranging from intricate precision fire control instruments to the rugged prime movers of heavy artillery. The finance department has special courses in accountancy and finance. The signal corps stresses communications. While the coast artillery courses of instruction emphasize electrical installations. Weather forecasting, road making, X-ray technicians, and cooking are among other courses taught.

When these soldiers return home, the family jalopies should be maintained in perfect running condition as a result of this training, one officer observed; while the static which interferes with Pa's radio set should be readily eliminated.

School Centers Scattered.

Army schools are scattered from coast to coast, with the air corps schools, with an enrollment of 20,265 students, leading the 13 branches of the army. This figure does not include flying cadets or commissioned officers undergoing instruction. At Scott field, over 4,000 men are learning to be radio operators and radio mechanics; while at Chanute field, over 11,000 men are taking technical courses of instruction.

Close behind the air corps in the number of soldiers attending schools is the quartermaster corps with 17,212 men being trained in practically every activity found in civil life, ranging from electricians, carpenters, painters, and plumbers to shoe repairers and welders. The quartermaster corps also has motor transport schools at Camp Holabird, Baltimore, Md.; Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga.; and Camp Normoyle, San Antonio, Texas, where 700 men graduate each month from a three-months' course as specialists in motor mechanics.

The armed force school at Fort Knox will eventually graduate 26,000 men a year, and at present, has a student body of 4,298. The tremendous expansion of the armored force, from one division to the four now in training with four more planned in the immediate future, calls for innumerable specialists for modern warfare.

All methods of electrical communications are stressed, and every combat branch of the army is training radio operators and radio engineers, as well as every type of wire communication operators. Army methods require that the soldier not only be able to install a telephone, but he must also be able to stretch wires, operate a switch-board, and maintain the whole system in working order.

Huddled under a bush with a heavy caliber-45 automatic pistol strapped to his side, and frequently in a driving rain, the army switchboard operator occupies a far different role than the "hello girl" we all know. When communications fail, the fog of war envelops the commander, and all too frequently, chaos results. Pigeons have not been neglected and "pigeoneers" who train these carriers are recognized with specialists ratings.

Continuous Education.

Unlike most civilians, the soldiers' education never ceases. In addition to the 60,000 men putting in full time at schools, every division and regiment in the army is conducting part time additional schools. Tactics are the principal courses taught in these troop schools, but thousands of men are devoting their afternoons to mastering the fundamentals of motors, radios, telephones and telegraph instruments.

Another tremendous factor in the promotion of Americanism which is a part of the army's educational system are schools conducted in many units for the teaching of the three R's. Chaplains conduct most of these schools and instruction is given during the soldiers' "free time."

"Every man with the colors will gain something from his service," General Marshall said in closing, "for many, it will be a trade; for others it will be an increased knowledge of human nature through the democracy of the tent; while all will be strengthened physically. The old expression, 'The army will make a man out of you' is as true today as when it was first coined."

GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL
Chief of Staff of United States Army.

Prison Counterfeiters

OMAHA, NEB.—The federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., has become a "counterfeiters' college" where bogus-money makers often teach other convicts how to "make" fake money, according to Russell Daniel, United States secret service agent in charge here.

All money counterfeiters eventually reach Leavenworth, and there they discuss among themselves methods and compare notes on imitating the United States currency.

Russian Failure to Ship Fresh Caviar Opens a Market for Ontario Fishermen

BOSTON.—Caviar, the delight of the cosmopolitan gourmet for which the lesser epicure must definitely acquire a taste, has become "black gold" to the fishermen of northern Ontario since shipments from Russia, chief source of caviar supply, have been curtailed for the duration.

With the price of caviar soaring to three dollars a pound as it is taken from the sturgeon, and one dollar per ounce by the time it reaches the consumer, the Ontario fishermen have been quick to set additional nets in the northern lakes and rivers to meet the demand.

Bearing out the adage that "It's an ill wind that blows no good," the new activity is attracting many tourists to the fisheries of the north.

The Ontario Indians, usually Ojibways, also share in the boom. When the fish is dressed they get the head—an Ojibway delicacy when cooked as we cook a pig's head—and with the increased activity of the fisheries every day is feast day.

Like the moose, another native of northern Ontario, the sturgeon is also pre-historic in appearance; a strange thing left from an age when living things were large and ugly. The sturgeon has from 11 to 13 bony plates on its back and about as many of these hard, bony armor shields on each side.

In the northern lakes sturgeon are taken in traps having nets several hundred yards long stretched across a lake or river and leading the fish into a circular net from which they are taken by the fishermen.

Thus the sturgeon fishermen of the lakes constantly hope for high winds to move the fish into their traps. Four or five fish taken in a haul, although a highly profitable catch in the present market, is considered a poor "take." When a high wind blows the catch is always better and with caviar selling for more than twice as much as fine silver (caviar $1.00 per ounce to consumer; fine silver $.42 per ounce), the large fish are well named "black gold."

Because the roe is highly perishable, and must be treated by the fishermen immediately after the sturgeon is dressed rather than shipped to market "raw," converting it into caviar is an art that is handed down from father to son and held just as much a secret as a chef's formula for a favorite sauce. The result is that some fishermen get twice as much as others for their caviar because of the manner in which they treat it. The female fish will produce about 20 pounds of roe, netting fishermen up to $3 per pound.

Household Hints

Bed sheets shorter than 108 inches will not tuck in securely at each end of an ordinary full-sized bed.

• • •

Sponges can be cleaned by soaking them overnight in warm soapy water to which lemon juice or borax has been added.

• • •

No good soups are greasy. Skim hot soups by dropping a piece of damp cheesecloth into the liquid. The grease will quickly adhere to it.

• • •

To clean rhinestone pins and buckles put them in gasoline for about 15 minutes, then rub with a flannel cloth. They will look like new.

• • •

When spreading meringues on cakes, puddings or desserts dip your spoon frequently in cold water. This makes the meringue easily slip off the spoon and have a smooth surface.

YOU BUY
INOCULATION
ON FAITH

Field tests have shown a big difference in the quality of inoculator brands on the market. You cannot see the legume bacteria you purchase. Immediate demonstration is impossible. What is the reputation and experience behind the inoculation you buy?

- NITRAGIN is the ORIGINAL LEGUME INOCULATOR, having served the farmers for over forty years. It won a GOLD MEDAL at the World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904.
- NITRAGIN is made in the most complete and modern laboratory of its kind in the world.
- NITRAGIN is the leader in its field by a big margin. NITRAGIN demand in the South has rapidly increased year after year. During the fall of 1940 the Southern shipments of NITRAGIN were for more than 45 million pounds of VETCH and WINTER PEAS. This large demand is due to many field tests carried on year after year. We prove by these tests that NITRAGIN is a good product.

Send for our booklet "Plant Legumes to Prosper," showing pictures of field tests and how NITRAGIN is made. The booklet also gives you valuable information regarding the inoculation of legumes.

If your dealer does not have NITRAGIN in stock, have him get it for you. Insist on NITRAGIN inoculation.

Accept no substitute

NOBBE-HILTNER PROCESS
NITRAGIN
THE NITRAGIN COMPANY, Inc.
3750 No. Booth St. Milwaukee, Wis.

Better Way

Choose always the way that seems the best, however rough it may be. Custom will render it easy and agreeable.—Pythagoras.

2 DROPS
GIVE THE AIR TO SNIFFLES
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Valueless Profanity

Profane swearing never did any man any good. No man is the richer or wiser or happier for it. —Louth.

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

Source of Revenue

Economy is in itself a source of great revenue. —Seneca.

STOMACH SUFFERERS

Don't despair—"MAYR'S," formerly known as "Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy," beneficially used by thousands for over 30 years, tends to alleviate the discomforts of temporary constipation with gas in the intestines. "Mayr's" thoroughly flushes and lubricates the intestines, helps to eliminate poisonous waste products. One dose helps to convince that life is worth living. Druggist or send $1.25 to Geo. H. Mayr Products, Rockaway Beach, New York. Mfrs of SIPANE TABLETS, used 44 years for indigestion and laxative.

WNU—7 31—41

Merry Feast

He that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills*. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

AUG 2 - 1941

usehold
ts

eets shorter than 108
not tuck in securely at
f an ordinary full-sized

• • •

can be cleaned by soak-
vernight in warm soapy
which lemon juice or
been added.

• • •

soups are greasy. Skim
by dropping a piece of
esecloth into the liquid.
e will quickly adhere

• • •

rhinestone pins and
t them in gasoline for
inutes, then rub with a
h. They will look like

• • •

reading meringues on
ldings or desserts dip
frequently in cold wa-
makes the meringue
off the spoon and have
urface.

OU BUY
CULATION
N FAITH

ave shown a big difference
of inoculator brands on the
cannot see the legume bac-
rchase. Immediate demon-
possible. What is the repu-
xperience behind the inocu-
y?
is the ORIGINAL LEG-
CULATOR, having served
for over forty years. It
D MEDAL at the World's
ouis, 1904.
is made in the most com-
modern laboratory of its
world.
is the leader in its field
rgin, NITRAGIN demand
th has rapidly increased
year. During the fall of
Southern shipments of
were for more than 45
nds of VETCH and WIN-
S. This large demand is
field tests carried on year
We prove by these tests
AGIN is a good product.
booklet "Plant Legumes to
owing pictures of field tests
RAGIN is made. The book-
s you valuable information
e inoculation of legumes.
r does not have NITRAGIN
e him get it for you. Insist
IN inoculation.
ept no substitute
HILTNER PROCESS
RAGIN
RAGIN COMPANY, Inc.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Better Way
always the way that
best, however rough it
Custom will render it
greeable.—Pythagoras.

GIVE THE AIR TO
SNIFFLES
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

eless Profanity
swearing never did any
good. No man is the
riser or happier for it.

Why Suffer?
McNEIL'S
MAGIC
REMEDY
Blessed Relief
MATISM NEURITIS LUMBAGO

ree of Revenue
is in itself a source of
ue. —Seneca.

CH SUFFERERS
"MAYR'S," formerly known as
ful Stomach Remedy," benefici-
sands for over 30 years, tends to
omforts of temporary constipa-
he intestines. "Mayr's" thorough-
bricates the intestines, helps to
sons waste products. One dose
that life is worth living. Drug-
to Barood Products, Rochester
h. Mfrs of BIPANS TABULES,
indigestion and laxative.

31—41

erry Feast
of a merry heart hath
feast.

Nagging
Backache
Warn of Disordered
Kidney Action
life with its hurry and worry,
abits, improper eating and
its risk of exposure and infec-
heavy strain on the work
eys. They are apt to become
and fail to filter excess acid
purities from the life-giving
y suffer nagging backache,
dizziness, getting up nights,
swelling—feel constantly
ous, all worn out. Other signs
r bladder disorder are some-
ing, scanty or too frequent
n's Pills. Doan's help the
pass off harmful excess body
y have had more than half a
public approval. Are recom-
grateful users everywhere.
eighbor!
N'S PILLS

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Memos of a Girl Friday:

Dear Mr. W.: When William L. Shirer, CBS correspondent whose best-seller is "Berlin Diary," got back here after many years in Germany, he visited all the Mr. Bigs in the War Dep't. They found his observations on the German army so interesting and informative they urged him to call on the commanding officers of all the U. S. Corps areas and relay the same info. He was provided with letters of introduction and rec'd a warm welcome and keen audience everywhere—with one exception . . . Lieut. General Yoo-hoo Lear brushed Shirer off, virtually throwing him out of his office. His explanation was that "nothing a newspaper man has to say about military matters could possibly interest me."

The college boy who wrote "Daddy" up and enlisted in the marines—right after getting that plump royalty check for his first hit! . . . Jimmy Stewart is dating Georgia Carroll when he gets "leave." He's no dope.

Mrs. John Steinbeck is working in a New York ad agency. She admits to chums they've parted, which you reported months ago and then "retracted"—just 'cause you were asked to do so . . . Chaplin, I hear, has already made a million from "Dictator" and is supposed to have created a trust fund with the coin for all his employees who worked with him on the picture . . . Hendrik Willem Van Loon is ill at his Old Greenwich home.

Collier's roving correspondent, Frank Gervasi, sent the longest radiogram from Cairo. Says N. Y. newspapers pilloried Lt. Col. Philip Astley for "mucking up relations between American press and General H'quarters Middle East." This isn't true, Frank says, Astley's given everybody a fair shake, is a great guy, etc., and even broke some old fashioned rules to be of help to U. S. scribes . . . Patricia Garfield is pulling this brand of baby-talk (calls it a game), to wit: "What's the color of marriage?" (Answer: "Wed") . . . "What's the color of a non-trespassing sign?" —("G'way!") . . . "What's the color of a ghost?" "Boo!" . . . "A baby ghost?" . . . "Baby boo!" . . . All right, doctor, I'll go quickly.—*Your Girl Friday.*

Notes of an Innocent Bystander:

The Wireless: There's no great loss to American dialers in Italy's ban of our newscasters. Their copy had been whittled to nothingness by the censors anyway. You'll recall Wm. Shirer decided to quit Berlin when all they left him to say was Goebbels' propaganda . . . The Goering item showed that the newsiest stuff originates outside the Axis borders . . . Sen. Taft, who was the darling of the G.O.P. dailies not long ago, can't get them to cover his broadcasts nowadays. It's sad when your supporters decide you haven't got anything to say worth listening to . . . Some of the shows faded to a whisper the other evening, the reason being the explosion of hydrogen gas up near the center of the sun disk. Things have come to a pretty pass when we have to depend on another planet to silence some of our radio comedy . . . "Daddy" is beginning to make us holler "Uncle!" . . . Some of the bandleaders are now trying to be clever and toss their quips as though they were bricks.

The Story Tellers: Dictators' gratitude, as reported by Francis Hackett in "What Mein Kampf Means to America"—a good book for Senators: When Adolf penned "Mein Kampf," it was such a mass of hysteria and ignorance it had to be edited. A priest, Father Stampefle, blue-penciled the illiteracies and rewrote the rest. Hitler couldn't stand the priest knowing him as such a dope, and had him murdered in 1934, with the rest of his best friends . . . Best of the anecdotes in the SEP's piece on Col. McCormick, Chi. Tribune publisher, reports the time the State of Rhode Island got under his hide. The Colonel expelled that state from the Union, removing a star from the flag in the daily's lobby . . . Very timely, and very attention-worthy is "Free Man Speaking," by W. F. Bigelow in Good Housekeeping . . . By all means read Edgar A. Mowrer's comparison between America and France in Look. If his revelations don't wake you up—then, brother, you ain't asleep—you're dead.

New York Heartbeat:

Sounds in the Night: At Club 18: "He's the kind of a feller who flies into a rage and puckers up his wrist" . . . At Jack Spooner's: "That old gag dunno what to do with itself since Berle left town" . . . At the Hickory House: "Well, they have this in common. He's rich and she wants to be" . . . At Claremont Inn: "The only capital he has is at the beginning of his name" . . . At the Stork: "You've got a nice place here, Mr. Billingsley. Does it pay?"

Prophecy Seen in Hopi Writing

Old Indian Prayer Stone Tells of Big War, Then New Social Order.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—It is written "that the time shall come when all white men divide against each other . . . great trouble will come involving many nations . . . all people will fight . . . but the fight will put all the people of the world in the same position."

In these words, said by two Hotevilla Hopi chieftains to be inscribed on an ancient Indian sacred stone, are the predictions of the current war in Europe, entrance of the United States into the conflict and the coming of a new social order in which all men will be equal.

The predictions were inscribed on the rock "generations and generations ago," according to Chief Dan Katchongva and Chief James Pongonyuma, keeper of the holy stone, who appeared together in federal court in defense of six Hopi youths convicted of refusing to register for selective service.

"We, the Hopi, are warned to stay out of that fight," said Katchongva. "It is written that we are to show our bows and arrows to no one at that time."

Old Tribal Mythology.

This explanation, hidden in the ancient mythology of the tribe, was presented by Chief Katchongva and Chief Pongonyma to justify failure of the youths to register for the draft.

The two chieftains, dressed in the colorful beads, purple ribbons, hammered silver ornaments and purple shirts of the tribe, said the holy stone did not tell who, among the warring white factions, would emerge the victor.

The chiefs told the court the following legend, which they said could be read in the small stone, scarcely larger than a saucer:

"There will come a time in this world when there will be great trouble involving many nations. The Hopi are warned to show their bows and arrows to no one at that time.

"One day a white brother will come who will be able to read the things on this sacred stone. When he comes, we will know him and he will enable the Hopi and all the other people of the world to share equally in the wealth that is given to us who are living.

"Prior to that time," the chieftains related, "all people will fight. We Hopis are warned to stay out of that fight.

"The fight, though, will put all the people of the world in the same position," Katchongva said the prayer-rock inscription said.

"We are sure that the time has not come when the white brother will help us because we have shown the stone to the government and it has not been able to find any man who can read it."

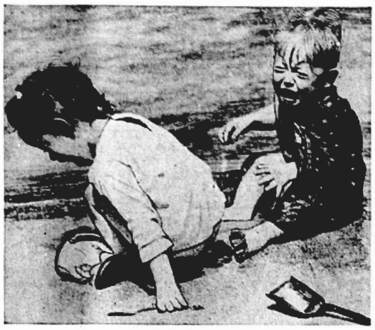
Katchongva looked at the rock a moment longer and then added:

"It was predicted, for instance, that when the main chief fell away from the old tradition, new rulers would arise. We two have come to rule after the main chief, as prophesied, failed to live up to everything in our religion.

"For the tribe to go forward, it must stick to the religion. We Hopi want to stand where we are, which is simply that we want no part in the white man's quarrel.

"We do not want to advise any youth not to register for selective service. Nor do we advise any to register. We hold ourselves aloof from such advice, because we feel that in the light of our prophecy we should not mix in it."

The Old, Old Story



They met on the Lake Michigan beach in Chicago. Romance was budding until the three-year-old young lady, presuming upon her feminine rights, took possession of both sand shovel and pail. Now sorrow blights the picture and Frank Itzenthaler, aged two, is wiser and sadder, when it comes to the "weaker" sex.

Bedtime Story by Thornton W. Burgess

BOBBY COON FORGETS THE MOONLIGHT

To say "I forgot,"
If you'll believe Bobby Coon,
Is the poorest excuse
'Neath the sun or the moon.

BOBBY ought to know. In fact, he says that he does know. He knows because he has proved it more than once. Not that Bobby is in the habit of forgetting, like Peter Rabbit, for instance. He isn't so careless as all that. He is far too smart and shrewd to have any such bad habits as forgetting. Still he does forget once in a while, and to forget once in a while may be as bad as to be in the habit of forgetting. Forgetting just once nearly cost Bobby his life. And it seemed such a little thing to forget, too. But, you know, life is made up of little things. Someone has said that if we take care of the little things the big things will take care of themselves, and this is quite true.

The thing that Bobby Coon forgot was the light from Mistress Moon. And he forgot that just a minute only. But that's the trouble with forgetting. A minute doesn't seem like much, but a minute, just a little minute, of forgetting sometimes means a whole lifetime of misery and regret. And sometimes it means the ending of a life.

Now, the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows have a great many things to remember, and it is no wonder that sometimes they forget one of them. But that doesn't excuse them for forgetting. That is one thing for which there is no excuse. It is no wonder that Bobby Coon forgot how bright was the light of Mistress Moon. It isn't easy to remember everything when you are terribly frightened. And yet often that is the time of all times when you should remember everything. Bobby Coon was terribly frightened. There was no doubt about that. He had reason to be.

Bobby had successfully climbed down one side of the young hemlock tree while Farmer Brown's Boy was climbing up the other side. Watching his chance, Bobby had slipped away between the hunters at the foot of the tree and had then run for all he was worth. He hadn't gone far when Bowser the Hound found his fresh tracks and was after him with a roar of his great voice which told the hunters just what was happening. It wasn't long before Bobby was forced to climb again. This time he chose a great chestnut tree that would be hard climbing for Farmer Brown's Boy, and as he made himself as small as possible in a crotch high up he hoped that the hunters would give up and go away.

But the hunters did nothing of the kind. They strapped climbing irons on the legs of Farmer Brown's Boy, because he was the youngest and most nimble, and slowly but surely he climbed up the big chestnut tree. Peering down from his hiding place Bobby watched him coming nearer and nearer. What should he do? What could he do? It wouldn't do to try going down the other side of the tree because there were no thick-leaved branches as on the young hemlock tree. The hunters would see him and simply wait for him. No, it was of no use to go down. He looked up. One long branch of the big chestnut tree reached over to a big pine tree. He would cross to that. Perhaps from the pine he might reach another tree. It was worth trying, anyway.

Peering down from his hiding place, Bobby watched him coming nearer and nearer.

It was right then that Bobby forgot. He was so anxious to get to that pine tree that he forgot that the big chestnut had no leaves and that the light of Mistress Moon was very bright, very bright, indeed. He remembered when he was half way across, and then it was too late.

"There he goes!" yelled a voice down below. "Shoot! Shoot!"

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.

EVEN the very best sunburn preventives do react differently on different skins. A cream that protects your friends may not do the same for you. Buy only a small quantity for a first trial. And use it cautiously. Fifteen minutes daily, as a start. Till you find the perfect cream for YOU.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Future Generals Parade

Cadet corps of the U. S. Military academy, West Point, N. Y., hold the regimental parade, at which awards and stars were presented to distinguished cadets. These future military leaders will be a decided asset to Uncle Sam's armed forces.

Ma Sends Lace Pants To Her Boy in Army

CAMP CROFT, S. C.—A selectee, during a telephone conversation with his mother in Illinois complained of the heat, the dust and the work he had to do.

She mailed him a pair of lace trimmed shorts and this note:

"I hope I didn't raise a panty-waist for the army, but if I did here's something you can use."

Indians of Old Buried Master With His Dog

UNION SPRINGS, N. Y.—Evidence that prehistoric residents of western New York took their dogs when they went to the Happy Hunting Ground has been unearthed by scientists.

The evidence was found by William A. Ritchie, Rochester Museum of Arts archeologist, on Frontenac island in Cayuga lake. It consisted of skeletons of several large hunting dogs found among the bones of 25 human beings who were buried some 15 centuries ago.

"Although skeletons of small dogs have been found before in New York state Indian burials, this is the first time remains of large hunting dogs have been discovered," Ritchie explained. He said bone measurement indicated the dogs were the size of a collie.

"It is evident that the dogs were treated with utmost respect," he said. "We have found at least two graves in which the dogs alone have been given the dignity of burial. Other pets apparently were killed and laid to rest beside their masters."

Chester the Pup

By GEORGE O'HALLORAN

BISMARK, the vegetable man, is mad at MacTavish and me. He says we bark too much and scare his horse, Marmaduke. He's afraid the horse is going to get nervous and run away with all his vegetables. Why that moth eaten hunk of fox food hasn't moved in a hurry since he pulled the hose cart to the third ward fire. Today we started barking and Bismark threw some old tomatoes and stuff at us to make us stop. He didn't hit Mac or me once, but he did score a bull's-eye when he clouted Fiddle-foot, the cop, with a rotten banana. Boy! Was that flatty sore. He sure bawled poor old Bismark out plenty, and while he was laying down the law he ate a box of plums, half a dozen peaches and about two pounds of grapes. Now Bismark is really mad.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Bright Colors Found To Fascinate Turkeys

FORT WORTH.—The way to raise healthy turkeys is to treat them like they were high school sophomores.

Sophomores like loud colors. So do turkeys, says H. H. Weatherby, poultry husbandman of the Texas A. & M. College extension service.

Speaking at a poultry rally recently in Arlington, Texas, he recommended that bright-colored marbles be placed in Mr. Gobbler's feed.

"Fascinated by the marbles, the turkeys will peck madly and consume a quantity of body-building food they otherwise would not get," Weatherby said.

SCIENTISTS PLAN HUMAN DIET OF VITAMIN-RICH GRASS

NEW YORK.—A million dollars is waiting for the man who can add grass to the human diet.

Probably no other item of potential food value would benefit human health as much as common grass—the stuff people run lawn mowers through.

Grass, according to the American Chemical society, is tops as a source of vitamins. One pound of grass contains more vitamins than 30 pounds of fresh fruit and vegetables. Twelve pounds of dried grass contain more vitamins than 340 pounds of fruits and vegetables—more fruits and vegetables than the average person eats in a year.

But grass is not attractive to the human taste and Americans persistently refuse to balance their diets with fruits and vegetables, consequently the low level of national health has been called one of the major bottlenecks of the defense effort.

To overcome that handicap a food defense program has been established, and the nation's food industry has been recruited to do the job that human "grazing" might if human beings would only graze.

The task is well started, according to William Fellowes Morgan Jr., New York city commissioner of market. "There is ample evidence," he said, "that food retailers can do the job through advertising, displays and sales efforts.

"The nation's largest food distributor increased its sales of these vitamin-bearing foods 25 per cent in the first week of a nine-week drive through education by advertising and promotion. The thousands of food retailers in the country are in good position to do the same type of job."

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Krug new power czar in interests of national defense . . . 'Co-Ordination' needed in defense program.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—A man worth watching for the next year is J. A. Krug, who is the really important figure so far as electric power is concerned in the Office of Production Management.

The importance of his job is only part of the reason why he will bear watching. His job virtually is to run the distribution of electricity in this country, from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts. It will be Krug, as long as he holds his present job, who will determine whether "A" can have as much power as he wants for his plant, and possibly to get more for him—or to decide that "A" is not entitled to but half or perhaps none of what he is now using or wants to use.

In other words, Krug is by way of being the power czar of this country, in the interest of national defense.

Now comes why Krug was appointed. He was eased into his present place primarily by David E. Lilienthal, of the Tennessee Valley authority, with some assistance in the push from Leland Olds, chairman of the Federal Power commission.

He is now being backed in his job by those two rather astute gentlemen, not so much because they love him as because they do not want something else. The something else is Harold L. Ickes. Ickes wants to be power czar, and is reaching for control of TVA as well as all the other public power projects in the land.

Another Scrap For Lilienthal

Lilienthal is by way of having his second big scrap INSIDE the administration. His first was with Arthur E. Morgan, but Morgan was thrown out. There were plenty of fireworks, and Lilienthal did not emerge unscathed, but he won, and in winning he finally had Franklin D. Roosevelt in his corner, which would make it bad for any opponent.

This time he is by no means certain of having F.D.R. in his corner. Nobody is sure what the President would do—whom he would favor. Harold Ickes has always been strong with the President, but he has not won all of his fights which were taken to the White House for settlement by any means. His great strength at the White House has always been, however, that he seems, to F.D.R. if not to anybody else, to be such a good loser.

But Lilienthal and Olds have won the first round. They have got Lilienthal's man Krug in the key position so far as control of electricity is concerned.

Almost 'Ickes Man' At One Time

He came near being an Ickes man—once. Ickes wanted him to take charge of Bonneville, after J. D. Ross died.

"I don't want it," Krug is reported to have said.

"Well, I think the President will draft you," Ickes is reported to have said with a smile.

"Before you start anything on that," Krug is then alleged to have remarked, "you better find out how I would like to run Bonneville."

Ickes asked some questions, and found that Krug did not believe much in bureaucratic control from Washington.

Krug was not "drafted."

• • •

Defense Co-Ordination Seems Urgent Need

Sick as many of us are of the very word "co-ordination," and tired as we may be of hearing of the appointment of some new co-ordinator to do this or that, it would appear that there are a few spots where coordination might be applied, and situations which intelligent activity by a co-ordinator might correct. All of which, of course, is with respect to the national defense situation.

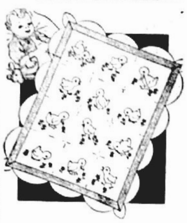
On the very serious side there is the rivalry between OPM—the Office of Production Management, headed by the famous pair of "advisers" William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman—and OPAX, headed by Leon Henderson.

OPAX believes that OPM is headed for the discard, and that OPAX will eventually take over its functions. OPM naturally regards OPAX as a perhaps necessary but certainly unpleasant evil.

Neither has any real power. That all comes from the President. Usually the President regards every problem as in the "study stage," another favorite expression of F.D.R., until it is brought to him for final decision.

That is why, of course, there has been no duplication of what Woodrow Wilson did in the last war, when Bernard M. Baruch was appointed chairman of the War Industries board and given wide powers. At the time there was quite a bit of criticism of Baruch, naturally, but in retrospect, and especially in comparison, the job he did then looks pretty grand.

THINGS *for You* TO MAKE



Pattern No. Z9324

PERHAPS this is Chicken Little and Ducky Lucky come to decorate baby's crib spread. Twelve adorable blocks are done in outline and lazy daisy, and a border of color and scallops of white finish the spread.

• • •

The hot iron transfer for stamping is Z9324, 15 cents. There is a minimum of embroidery on this delightful cover. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....
Name ....
Address ....

ST. JOSEPH
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
ASPIRIN

Total of Past
The present is the living sum-total of the whole past.—Carlyle.

FOR QUICK RELIEF
CARBOIL
A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE
Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six effective ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or mail 50c to Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Volume to Read
Every man is a volume, if you know how to read him.—Channing.

You'll Find
A MODEL TO FIT YOUR NEEDS
NESCO
KEROSENE STOVES and RANGES

SEE DEMONSTRATION
"I can't tell you how thrilled I am with the performance, labor saving features, and beauty of my new NESCO Kerosene Range.
"Before you buy, insist on seeing these new NESCOS demonstrated and learn about their many convenience features and their fine cooking and baking qualities. You'll find just the model to fit your individual needs."
Simplified Operation
"The large, scientifically designed oven has a reliable heat indicator and is fully insulated with efficient glass wool. Fuel tanks are easily accessible and powerful burners provide instant heat in various desired degrees.
"There's an enclosed storage space for idle utensils and a removable burner tray that keeps the stove and floor clean without back-breaking drudgery. Staggered burners allow me to use 3 large utensils at the same time and the convenient table top provides much needed extra working space."
Declare a housewife's holiday and hurry down to see the new NESCO Ranges at your dealer today!
A FEW OF THE MANY FEATURES
ONE-PIECE WELDED STEEL FRAME.
SPACIOUS OVEN HOLDS LARGE ROASTER.
See your dealer today or write for details
NATIONAL ENAMELING and STAMPING COMPANY
Executive Offices 4?1 N. 12th St. Milwaukee, Wis.
Factories & Branches: Milwaukee Chicago Granite City Ill. Baltimore New York San Francisco Philadelphia

AUG 2 - 1941

Folks You Know . .

Mrs. H. W. Sherouse of Reddick, is the guest of her son, Ed Gough and family.

Miss Virginia Gough of Orlando will spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gough.

Mrs. S. Y. Hartt and Mrs. L. E. Bass left Friday for a month's vacation in Clayton, Ga.

Miss Georgia Sutton spent last week visiting friends in Frostproof.

Betty Ann Cowan of Frostproof is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. R. Sutton and family.

Mrs. Otto Foster and infant daughter, Sylvia returned home Sunday from an Orlando hospital.

Miss Nell Justice of Haines City was the guest of Miss Blanche McCord Saturday night.

Miss Mary Emily Adams of Tampa is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. A. Ricketts.

George Elwell of Lakeland spent the week end in Avon Park at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pillsbury of Schenectady, N. Y., arrived Thursday for a visit of two weeks at their home at Highland Lakes.

Mrs. George Haynie retunred home Tuesday from a visit with her mother, Mrs. M. J. Bell, at her home in Clewiston.

Free Theatre Tickets

Find Your Name In The Ads

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

"THEY MET IN BOMBAY"

with

Clark Gable
Rosalind Russell

Quality Memorials
At a Price You Can Afford
South Florida Marble Works
R. R. CHILDERS, Prop.
590 N. Broadway, Bartow, Fla.
Home Address: 515 NE 3rd St.
Fort Meade, Fla.

Mrs. Zed Scarborough

Miss Rene Smith of Savannah, Ga., was the guest several days this week of her sister, Mrs. Jack Head and family.

Harter Shaw left recently for Bay Pines hospital in St. Petersburg, where he is receiving treatment.

Fred Touchton, Jr., of Lakeland spent Saturday night and Sunday here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Touchton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jordon and son, Dale of Pahokee, will spend the week end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jordon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McFarland have returned home from a visit with relatives in Clairesville and Cadiz, Ohio.

I. H. Ford and son, Donald will leave Monday for a month's vacation, which they will spend in Oklahoma, Arizona and California.

Miss Bessie Garrett returned home Sunday night from a visit in St. Augustine, as the guest of Miss Ira Mae Fletcher, who formerly resided in Avon Park.

Mrs. Chas. Dissinger of Washington, D. C., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. M. Ellenberger. She was called here by the illness of her father.

Miss Virginia Crosby of Tampa is the attractive house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crosby and their daughter, Delores.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Elliott left Monday morning for Bristol, Va., to spend a month with their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Elliott.

W. D. (Dad) Adams is resting comfortably in a Sebring hospital, following an operation for appendicitis in a hospital Tuesday night.

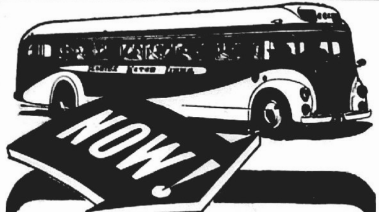
Mrs. A. E. Huckabay of Dade City is the guest of her daughters, Mrs. W. M. Hetherington and family, and Mrs. W. O. Gentry and family in Sebring.

Mr. and Mrs. William Langenbahm will leave next week for Cincinnati, Ohio, and points in Michigan, where they will spend several weeks on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Felknor will leave Sunday for Knoxville and Morristown, Tenn., where they will spend their vacation visiting relatives.

Miss Mary Byles of Fort Pierce, who has been the guest of Miss Mary Clements, is now the guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Letha Touchton.

Linwood Bunting of Newport News, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bunting of Chicago, Ill., are spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. John (Spot) Bunting.



2 BUSES DAILY TO MIAMI

Going
Lv. Avon Park 3:05 P.M. 9:10 P.M.
Ar. Miami 8:50 P.M. 2:30 A.M.

Returning
Lv. Miami 2:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M.
Ar. Avon Park 7:15 A.M. 3:55 P.M.

2 BUSES DAILY TO TAMPA and WEST FLORIDA

Lv. Avon Park 7:15 AM 3:55 PM
Ar. Tampa 10:10 AM; 6:55 PM

Ar. Tallahassee 4:45 PM; 12:59 AM
Ar. Lake City 2:25 PM; 1:10 AM

FLA. MOTOR LINES Bus Station
JACARANDA DRUG CO.
PHONE 215

FLORIDA MOTOR LINES

Mrs. M. G. Whitcomb and sons, Glenn and Bobby and Mrs. R. R. Brown and daughter, Leah Jane, returned home Wednesday night from a several weeks vacation spent at Coronado Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Able returned home Wednesday night from a visit in Estill, S. C., with their daughter, Mrs. G. L. Peeples and family.

H. G. McArthur has returned from DeLand, where he has spent several weeks, assisting at the oTuchton drug store there, while employees of the store were away on vacation.

T. H. Hughs, who has been located in the Seaboard office at Delray Beach, spent last week end at his home. He arrived this week end, and will be in the SAL office in Sebring.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bunting returned home Sunday night from New Orleans, where they attended the Lions convention, later going to Houston, Texas to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Epps for several days.

Mrs. Chester Yates and daughter, Bobbie Sue, who have been staying in Gainesville to be near Major Yates, at Camp Blanding, have gone to Louisiana, where they will be located, while he is on maneuvers.

Mrs. Ed Gough returned home Thursday from Miami, where she went to take her daughter, Mrs. James Cooper and baby son, Jimmie, to join Mr. Cooper, who is employed there, and where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Garber and son and daughter, John and Gloria, will leave at noon today for Washington, D. C., where they will enjoy their vacation. Mr. Garber will go on to New York on a business trip.

J. B. Gaster left Saturday for Detroit, Mich., where he has accepted employment. Mrs. Gaster and their small daughter, Glenda Lanell will join him there in about two weeks.

Mrs. J. O. Reynolds and Mrs. Bud Clark returned home Monday from Camp Blanding, where they had spent several weeks to be near the husbands, who are attached to Headquarters Battery, 56th Field Artillery Brigade.

Mrs. Ruth Drawdy, who has been attending the summer session at the University of Florida, returned home from Gainesville, last Saturday. She received her A. B. degree from the University at the graduation program on that date.

C. D. Noland returned home Sunday from Baltimore, Md., where he went recently to accompany his son, Forrest, to enter John Hopkins hospital for treatment. Friends here are pleased to know that his condition, while still serious, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Doolittle of Perrine, and their niece, Miss Ethel Martin of Jefferson, Ga., were the guests Tuesday night and Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jarrett and family. Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle returned home on Wednesday, and Miss Martin is remaining until Monday, when she will be accompanied by Miss Helen Jarrett to Perrine for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Jr., and small daughter, Nancy, returned home last week from a pleasant visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ginn and family in St. Petersburg. Prior to their visit there, Mrs. Ginn and Nancy were guests of her mother, Mrs. F. W. Ames and her brother, Byron Ames at their home in Zephyrhills.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Longbottom and two children, Sammy and Lynn spent last Sunday at Jupiter Island, which is located between Stuart and Palm Beach. They were joined there by relatives from Stuart.

Friends of I. C. M. Ellenberger, who has been confined to his home following a paralytic stroke, will regret to learn, that he fell Monday night and broke his right hip. His condition is considered by his physician to be quite serious.

Mrs. C. E. Lanier and son, David, and her mother, Mrs. E. N. Brown, and Howard Todd returned home Sunday from a visit with Miss Dora Sewell in Miami, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dorminey and family at their home in Fort Lauderdale. Miss Sewell accompanied them home for a visit and is the house guest of Mrs. Lanier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Jordon of Nashville, Tenn., are the guests of Mrs. Ruby Bass and her mother, Mrs. Lucy Crumley. Mrs. Jordon, a cousin of Mrs. Bass, and niece of Mrs. Crumley, was formerly Miss Mildred Haney, and has visited in Avon Park on numerous occasions, where she has made a wide circle of friends.

Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry entertained as their dinner guests on Sunday, Mrs. E. P. Scarborough, of Wauchula, Mrs. Fitz Williams of Sebring, Mrs. J. A. Craig and two children, Sallie Kay and Joey of Miami, and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Perry of Avon Park.

Mrs. A. MacSmith of Cartersville, Ga., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Harris and her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Montsdeoca for the past several weeks, returned hofe on Wednesday. She was accompanied by her nephew, Sonny Montsdeoca, who will spend some time with her and Mrs. MacSmith. Mrs. MacSmith will be pleasantly remembered here as Miss Martha Mae Harris.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton and daughter, Miss Betty Touchton returned home the first of the week from Memphis, Tenn., where they were called by the serious illness of their son, Ed Touchton, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis in a Memphis hospital last week. Friends here will be gratified to learn that his condition is improving each day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crosby and daughter, Delores returned home this week from Daytona Beach, where Mr. Crosby has been attending a branch summer school of the University of Florida. Mrs. Crosby and Delores have spent the past several days with him in Daytona.

Mrs. J. M. McCord and daughters, Misses Blanche and Martha visited Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Stiles in Haines City Wedneday morning. Martha accompanied her father, J. M. McCord from there to Crescent City, on a business trip.

Friends here will be interested in learning that Mrs. Dozier Fletcher has accepted a position as secretary to A. L. Vergason, supervising principal of the Winter Haven schools. Mrs. Fletcher, who before her marriage was Miss Dorothy DeShong, was formerly secretary of the Avon Park schools.

James Jordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jordon will leave next Tuesday for Troupe, Texas. He will spend the next month in the vicinity of Troupe, where he will conduct two revivals, previous to going on Sept. 10 to Henderson, Tenn., to continue his ministerial course at Freed-Hardeman college. During the summer spent at his home here, he has filled the pulpit at the Church of Christ on a number of occasions, and is said to be a forceful and well informed speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Friedman, who have been making their home in Bradenton, arrived in Avon Park this week to reside. They will make their home with Mrs. Friedman's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wolf, and will be associated with them in their department store.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Adams and daughter, Virginia, who have spent the past several weeks in Sanford, where Mr. Adams has been employed, returned home Sunday. They were accompanied by Miss Lucille Bowman of Ocala, who has been spending the week here as their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Archer and son and daughter, Billie and Winifred, returned home last night from points in Georgia, where they have been visiting relatives. Billie and Winifred have been in Sandersville visiting their grandparents since early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Brisco Willis have returned home from a pleasant vacation visit, which they spent with relatives in Georgia. Mrs. Willis went up earlier in the month, and visited in Dothan, Ala., and Donaldsonville and Jakin, Ga., and was later joined by Mr. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd returned home yesterday from Sparrows Point and Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C., where they have enjoyed a vacation of two weeks. In Sparrows Point they visited Mr. Todd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Todd, Jr. Enroute home, they visited their son, Donald, in Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Park entertained as their guests on Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Seyler, of Johnstown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Barker of Indiana, Pa. This was their first visit to Florida, and they were pleasantly impressed with the scenery of the state and the various interesting points they visited while on their tour.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. G. S. Roberts, D.D., pastor
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning service, 11:00 a. m.
Evening service, 8:00 p. m.
Young People's Meeting, 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service, 7:30 p. m.
Choir practice, Wednesday night, 8:15 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible study starts at 10:00 a. m., with classes for all ages.

Morning worship service begins at 11:00 a. m., at which time Glenn R. Sheumaker, local Evangelist will discuss "The Church and Worldliness" or the position of the true church toward worldliness.

Sunday evening at 8:00 p. m., the subject will be "Authority in Religion."

You await a warm welcome at the Church of Christ, the church that speaks where the Bible speaks and is silent where the Bible is silent.

Government Needs Electric Welders

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for the position of welder, electric (specially skilled), with pay rates of $7.12, $7.60, $8.08 a day (overtime: for all work in excess of forty hours per week.) Applications will be received until further notice.

The necessary forms may be obtained from the Recorder, Labor Secretary, U. S. Navy Yard, Navy Yard, South Carolina; from the Secretary Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiner, post office, at any first or second-class post office; or the manager, Fifth U. S. Civil Service District, New Post Office Building, Atlanta, Ga.

FLORIDA 4-H DAIRY TEAM HELPS DEFENSE CAUSE

SUPPORTING the national nutrition program for more and better dairy products as a defense measure, two Alachua county 4-H boys won state honors in the national 4-H dairy production demonstration contest at the recent boy's short course at the University of Florida. Arthur Spencer, 16, left, of Alachua and Stanley Rosenberger, 17, Micanopy, make up the team which showed how to produce high quality milk. County Agents Loonis Blitch and Harry Brinkley now face the task of fitting the team for the national finals to be held at the National Dairy Show, Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 11-18. As state winners the boys receive all expense trips there through the Kraft Cheese Company which has appropriated $2,800 in college scholarships for the eight high scoring pairs.

Turn Back The Clock

(Items Taken From Old Files)

(By JIMMIE HETHERINGTON)

Popular young men of the city attending a dance given by Miss Marcia Converse at her home in Frostproof Saturday evening were Melvin Bass, Al Jamour, Parke Anderson, Jack Head, C. R. Ginn and Dick Head. —May 17, 1923.

M. E. Covington of Valdosta, Ga., who is a large property owner here, was a guest at the Hotel Avon for a few days this week.—1923.

Single "Blis-ter"

"Rastus, are you a married man."

'Nossah, Boss, ah earns mah own living."—Aug. 16. 1923.

Mrs. J. L. Cloud and attractive little daughter, Frances, have returned from Marshallville, Ga., where they have had a delightful visit with friends and relatives.—June 28, 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartt are rejoicing over a little son who has been named Sanford.—Feb. 28, 1924

Smack! Smack!

Clarice Justwed—"I worship my husband."

Jealous Thing—"I've heard you offer up burnt offerings to him three times a day."—April 26, 1923

Neal Trent left last week for Chicago, Ill., where he is attending a convention of the National Crate Manufacturers Association. —March 4, 1923.

Max Wild Erecting New Brick and Cement Block Business Building

Work of erecting still another new business building in Avon Park was begun this week, Max Wild having broken ground for a building 100x70 feet in dimensions.

The new building is being erected on Main street, just east of the new building just competed by F. M. Whidden and now occupied by B. H. James' grocery store, and if no delay is experienced in securing necessary materials, labor, etc., it will be completed within ninety days.—April 15, 1921.

M. E. Covington of Valdosta, Ga., who has considerable property interests in Avon Park, arrived in our city the latter part of last week to spend a few days. Mr. Covington has recently invested in a hotel in Miami and extends an invitation to his Avon Park friends to call and see him when in the Magic City.—July 1, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier returned Monday from North Carolina, Mrs. Lanier having spent several weeks at Waynesville and Asheville. Mr. Lanier drove to Asheville a couple of weeks ago to join his family. They enjoyed their outing, but of course, were glad to get back to Avon Park where it is cooler.—July 29, 1921.

WESTERN UNION CHANGES MANAGERS

G. F. Daughtry, who has been in charge of the Western Union here for the past several months, has been transferred temporaily to Orlando, where he will be located for several weeks, and from there he will go to Panama City. Accompanied by Mrs. Daughtry, he left yesterday to assume his new assignment. Their daughter, Winifred, who has been visiting relatives in Orlando, will join her parents there. Miss Doty of Clewiston has arrived to manage the Avon Park office.

2 way help★ for WOMEN

CARDUI

POPULAR FOR 61 YEARS!

★ See Directions on Label

THE PILOT
Published every Wednesday at Sun Court, Avon Park, Florida

GILBERT FREEMAN
Publisher

W. M. HETHERINGTON
Managing Editor

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

Subscription Rates:
One year in County $2.00
One year outside County $2.50

SOUTH AFRICA EXPORTS FRUIT DESPITE WAR

90 Per Cent Of Citrus Exported Regardless of Heavy Shipping Losses

Lakeland, July 29 (Special) — In spite of the heavy risk in shipping, brought on by the European war, exports of citrus fruit from South Africa for the season just closed were the third heaviest on record, it was reported by the Florida citrus commission today. Total exports of oranges amounted to 4,337,000 boxes, or 80 per cent of the exportable crop. Grapefruit exported attained the figure of 414,000 boxes, or 64 per cent of the crop.

"The returns on exports in 1940, despite higher shipping, insurance, and other charges, were among the best prices received by our producers for many years," Chairman Archibald Cramer, of the South African Citrus Exchange, revealed in his annual report. The average f. o. b. price realized on oranges was $2.27. The entire export crop was disposed of in the United States, since the invasion of the countries on the western part of the continent came just after the beginning of the movement of South African citrus in volume.

By arrangement with the British ministry of shipping, sufficient ship space was allocated to move the fruit. The individual boat lines serving in the South African trade before the war were replaced by the newly organized merchant shipping service, which is under the control of the ministry of shipping.

In South Africa, th citrus board introduced for the first time a flat pool method of compensating growers, the computation of returns to growers being made without regard to variety, grade, or size of fruit sold by the growers.

Chairman Cramer estimates that about 50 per cent of the exportable orange crop will be shipped to Great Britain in the form of fresh fruit during the 1941 season. The remainder, he said, may be disposed of in the form of shipments of fresh fruit to North Africa and the Middle East.

The South African citrus crop figures approximately five and one-half million boxes of oranges and seven hundred thousand boxes of grapefruit.

WALTER S. BETTS
REAL ESTATE

REGISTERED BROKER

LISTINGS SOLICITED
AVON PARK, FLORIDA
Mrs. D. B. Farnell

GO TO THE NEW
PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA
"HOME OF THE BIG PICTURES"

Program Beginning Aug. 1

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
"COUNTRY FAIR"
With
All Your Favorite Screen and Radio Stars
—Plus—
"JUNGLE GIRL" — COMEDY
10c-15c Mat and Nite

SUNDAY-MONDAY
CLARK GABLE
Rosalind Russell
—in—
"THEY MET IN BOMBAY"
CARTOON — COMEDY
10c-20c MAT AND NITE
Miss Blanche McCord

TUES., WED., THURS.
DOUBLE FEATURE
HIT NO. 1
'Singapore Woman'
With
Brenda Marshall
David Bruce
HIT NO. 2
"Charter Pilot"
— With —
Lloyd Nolan
Lynn Bari
10c-20c Mat and Eve

MATINEE DAILY 2 p.m.
Continuous from 2:00 Saturday and Sunday

C

Birthda
Enjoyal

Kenneth
number of h
delightful p
Tuesday aft
bration of h
niversary. T
voted to enjo
tests. In a
test, Marjor
ceived the p
Louella Pric
hunt, and w
and bag of
amused his f
of new recor
Late in th
refreshments
cake were
birthday cak
with nine b
candles. Ha
lettering em
pink candy
outer edge.
Kenneth v
many nice gi
the afternoo
Eldrid and C
ren, Sam Ho
ella, and Bi
derson, L. R.
by, Royal
Hetherington

GUILD TO
St. Margue
with Mrs. S
Byrd Lodge
ust 6 at 11
dish lunche
after the bu

Remem
In any
you can
Baking
the amo
No figur
quantit
types of
FREE. Send
taining doze
prove your b
Baking Powd

You W
Shoe R
Secon
—AT NO
Orthopedi
Ste

℞
Is In
the
They
An
Mrs. Fr

CL

Enjoy
cool
direc
sand
golfin
delig
excell
Low
or wi

AUG 2 - 1941

CA EXPORTS
DESPITE WAR

f Citrus Export-
ess of Heavy
g Losses

y 29 (Special) —
heavy risk in ship-
by the European
citrus fruit from
r the season just
third heaviest on
ported by the Flo-
mission today. To-
oranges amounted
es, or 80 per cent
ole crop. Grape-
ttained the figure
or 64 per cent of

on exports in 1940,
hipping, insurance,
es, were among the
ved by our produc-
years," Chairman
er, of the South
Exchange, revealed
port. The average
alized on oranges
entire export crop
in the United
e invasion of the
western part of
me just after the
e movement of
trus in volume.
nt with the Brit-
hipping, sufficient
allocated to move
dividual boat lines
outh African trade
were replaced by
anized merchant
which is under
e ministry of ship-

a, th citrus board
e first time a flat
of compensating
nputation of re-
being made with
variety, grade, or
by the growers.
mer estimates that
of the exportable
be shipped to
the form of fresh
1941 season. The
aid, may be dis-
orm of shipments
North Africa and

rican citrus crop
nately five and
boxes of oranges
ed thousand boxes

TER S.
TTS
ESTATE
TERED
OKER
SOLICITED
K, FLORIDA
nell

THE NEW
HEATRE
K, FLORIDA
BIG PICTURES"
inning Aug. 1
ATURDAY
RY FAIR"
ith
Favorite
nd Radio
ars
lus—
L" — COMEDY
t and Nite
-MONDAY
GABLE
l Russell
n—
Y MET
MBAY"
— COMEDY
AND NITE
McCord
D., THURS.
FEATURE
NO. 1
e Woman'
ith
Marshall
Bruce
NO. 2
r Pilot"
ith —
Nolan
Bari
t and Eve
E 2
p.m.
n 2:00 Saturday
unday

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Birthday Party Is Enjoyable Event

Kenneth Amlung entertained a number of his young friends at a delightful party at his home on Tuesday afternoon, given in celebration of his ninth birthday anniversary. The afternoon was devoted to enjoyable games and contests. In a bean guessing contest, Marjorie Hetherington received the prize, a small bank. Louella Price won in the candy hunt, and was given a candy bar and bag of peanuts. Kenneth also amused his friends with a number of new records on the Victrola.

Late in the afternoon, delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The pretty birthday cake was iced in white with nine brightly burning pink candles. Happy Birthday in gold lettering embossed the cake, and pink candy swans encircled the outer edge.

Kenneth was the recipient of many nice gifts from those sharing the afternoon with him, who were Eldrid and Clyde Bass, Lee Warren, Sam Holloway, Juanita, Louella, and Billy Rice, Vivian Anderson, L. R. Reynolds, Karl Crosby, Royal Lamb, and Marorie Hetherington.

GUILD TO MEET WEDNESDAY

St. Marguerite's Guild will meet with Mrs. Sue Gregory at Lake Byrd Lodge on Wednesday, August 6 at 11:30 a. m. A covered dish luncheon will be served after the business meeting.

Remember this one!
In any good recipe
you can use Rumford
Baking Powder in
the amount called for.
No figuring out special
quantities for special
types of baking powder
FREE. Send for NEW booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box T, Rumford, R. I.

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

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prescott are announcing the arrival of a baby daughter, weighing eight pounds, who arrived at their home at the Raab apartments on Tuesday. The little lady has been named Cynthia Anne.

Supper Party Honors Miss Fields

The engagement of Miss Ruth Newell Fields to William Allen Grainger of Wauchula was announced at a supper party given by Mrs. T. H. Maxwell at her home on Tuesday evening, when she entertained members of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Places were designated by clever name cards, held in a tiny shoe filled with rice and a heart. The engagement was revealed on a small scroll inscribed with the names, Ruth and William. The attractive bride to be was immediately showered with congratulations and best wishes from her friends sharing the occasion with her.

Following the dainty supper, Mrs. Maxwell presided at the business meeting of the organization. Miss Edna Earle Griffin served as secretary pro-tem. Miss Griffin was elected pesident of the guild to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Mary Pollock.

Following the business meeting, an interesting study lesson was given by Mrs. Louise Polk, assisted by Mrs. Vera Freeman. The study was taken from the book, "Stand By for China."

Those present were Mrs. W. C. rainger and Misses Gwendolyn and Peggy Grainger, of Wauchula, Mrs. Mary Fields, Miss Ruth Fields, Miss Hilda Reddick, Mrs. R. F. Farr, Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mrs. H. R. Douberly, Mrs. F. E. John, Mrs. Louise Polk, Mrs. Agnes Landress, Mrs. Letha Still, Mrs. Fred Reddick, Miss Edna Earle Griffin, Mrs. G. S. Roberts, Mrs. Mattie Lee Hagan, Miss Mabel Seybert, Mrs. Vera Freeman, and Mrs. Maxwell.

ATTEND COLLEGE COUNCIL

Miss Jane Hartt, Miss Blanche McCord, and Misses Barbara and Nancy Betts were in Orlando Tuesday, where they were invited by Dickson Ives to serve on a college council for their department store. The council was composed of college girls who were selected from this section of Florida. The group was entertained at a conference in the Sky Room of the Angebilt hotel.

Legion Auxiliary Met on Monday

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the customer's room of the Florida Public Service company on Monday evening for their regular meeting with the president, Mrs. Ruth Clowe, presiding. Members sewed on articles for the veterans' gift shops in Lake City and St. Petersburg hospitals. These shops, which are open before the holidays, are filled with a varied assortment of gifts made or donated by auxiliaries over the state, and make possible the selection of a gift or gifts by disabled veterans, which they may send home to their families at Christmas time.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Demos Mandis, Miss Peggy Mandis, Mrs. John H. Hood, Miss Winifred Hood, Mrs. J. L. Delegal, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. C. H. Lewiston, Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Mrs. Ruth Clowe, Mrs. Ed Welch Mrs. Chas. Sherman, Mrs. J. T. Lamb, Howard Maddox, and Mrs. R. C. Perry, Mrs. Ben T. Stewart, Mrs. Howard Maddox, and Ms. R. C. Jarrett.

Ward's Employees Have Annual Picnic

Employees of Ward's 5-10-25c Stores gathered in Sebring yesterday for a swim at the Municipal pier and a picnic supper at Highlands Hammock. A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by those present.

Avon Park was represented by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ward, Misses Helen Tuten, Ophelia Dean and Margaret Smith; Haines City by Mr. and Mrs. Quinton G. Minor, Misses Addie Perry, and Pauline Pittman; and Sebring by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Zeigler and Misses Willa mae Bennick, Dorothy Burns and Margaret Lane.

The Zeiglers were welcomed into the organization as this is their first month in Sebring, where Mr. Zeigler is the new manager. He spent four years with Kress'. This is an annual affair and all look forward to it from year to year.

Trump-It Club Enjoys Party

The Trump It Club was delightfully entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Paul A. McFarland, at a dessert bridge. The rooms were decorated with many bouquets of zinnias, in beautiful summer shades. A tempting dessert course consisting of ice cream, cake, and lemonade chilled with frozen grapejuice ice cubes was served before the games.

High score prize for the afternoon was won by Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Jr., who received a set of six salad plates; low score award, a pair of vases, was won by Mrs. Virgil Hall; and the floating prize, a box of stationery, was given to Mrs. S. G. Patterson.

Those enjoying the party were Mrs. J. B. Francis, Mrs. S. G. Patterson, Mrs. George Haynie, Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, Mrs. W. R. Carter, Mrs. Virgil Hall, and Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Jr.

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

Bridge Luncheon At Kempton Home

Ms. W. H. Kempton entertained members of the Tuesday club at a most delightful bridge luncheon at her home on Lake Isis this week. The morning hours were devoted to several interesting progressions of bridge, in the party rooms that were tastefully decorated with seasonable wild flowers and butterfly lilies.

At noon, a tempting two course luncheon was enjoyed, consisting of congealed chicken and vegetable salad, olives, hot biscuits, iced tea, and angel food cake and ice cream.

Those present included Mrs. L. E. Bass, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. H. A. Vickery, Mrs. George Voorhees, Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Ms. Ola L. Head, and Mrs. Kempton.

Ruth Fields And W. A. Grainger To Be Married

Mrs. Mary N. Fields announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Ruth Newell, to William Allen (Buck) Grainger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grainger of Wauchula.

Miss Fields graduated with the class of '39 from Avon Park high school, and for the past year has been connected with the Inter-County Telephone exchange here.

Mr. Grainger is a graduate of the Wauchula high school and is connected with the Hardee County Crate and Seed Company.

The wedding will be an event of late summer.

Baptist Circle At Crosby Home

Circle number one of the WMS of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Crosby Monday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Touchton, chairman, had charge of the meeting and also read the devotional, taken from Psalm 125, followed with prayer by Mrs. J. P. Dalton. Members taking part on the circle program were Mrs. Touchton, Mrs. B. F. Martin and Mrs. Dalton. Mrs. S. F. Longbottom closed the meeting with prayer.

Delicious refreshments of spice cake and grape juice were served to members present who were: Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. J. A. Bishop, Mrs. N. G. Langford, Mrs. B. F. Martin, and Mrs. Fred Touchton.

FOR SALE — Ice box, 50 lb. capacity. Call at H. A. Straubel's.

RAAB APARTMENTS FOR SALE

Bids will be received August 4, 1941, until 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of William Reck, Jacaranda hotel building, Avon Park, Florida, for the sale of the property known as the Raab Apartments on North Lake Avenue.

FIRST MORTGAGE AND
GUARANTY CO.

July 25, Aug 2

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA — IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of
WILLIAM H. YATES, deceased

Notice of Intention to Make Application for Final Discharge.

To All Whom it May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that I have filed my final report as Executrix of the estate of William H. Yates, deceased; that I have filed my petition for final discharge and that I shall apply to the Honorable Thos. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, on the 4th day of August, A. D., 1941, for approval of the same and for final discharge as Executrix of the estate of said William H. Yates, deceased.

This 7th day of July, A. D., 1941.

HARRIET M. YATES,
Executrix of the Estate of
William H. Yates, Deceased

July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2

BADGES DONNED BY AIR BASE WORKERS

Precaution Against Vandalism At Air Base Taken By Government

A statement has been issued by the United States Department of Engineers that within a very short time, all workers associated with the construction of the air base will be required to wear identification badges. A shipment of 8,800 colored badges was received by the government office Monday and action was immediately taken to present them to employees.

The precaution being taken by the government is the same as is taken in other large projects of government or private enterprises. While to date there is little need for the tags, in the course of a few weeks, the equipment and buildings being constructed will necessitate this insurance against vandalism.

The badges are approximately two inches in diameter and are colored according to the phase of work done by the wearer. The U. S. Dept. of Engineers are wearing bright red badges bearing an identification number. Lt.-Col. A. H. Bond is wearing Number 1 badge. Other ranking army officials are wearing the lowest numbers. Sixty- eight badges for the identification of army workers, men and women, have been issued.

Salaried employees of the Construction contractors are wearing yellow emblems and the hourly employees white. In order to simplify bookkeeping the numerals on the yellow insignias are preceded by the number zero.

Men hired by the projection engineers are wearing blue badges.

To date there has been no ultimatum that civilians are not permitted to enter the field, but when the system goes into effect, no one will be admitted without his mark of identification. When a badge is lost, that number will be taken out of circulation, and a new one issued. In the case any such badge is found, it must be returned to the office of the army engineers.

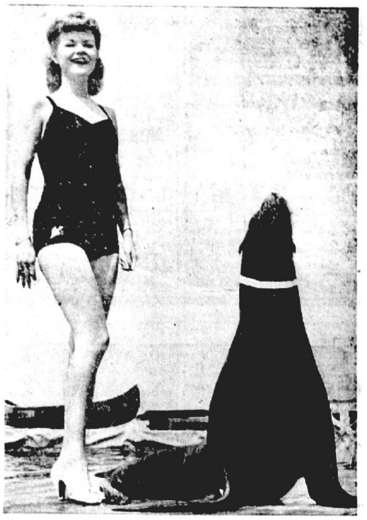
The tentative plans are that one number is to be associated with but one man. When a man leaves the employ of one of the engineers or contractors, he must return his emblem which will be kept out of circulation from that time on.

Another step taken to isolate the air base from the surrounding Highlands county land was made when requests were made for bids for contracts for stock and hog proof fencing about the flying field.

The policy recently adapted by the army to keep curious civilians from the scene of labor at the air base has been extended to the office of the department of projection engineers. Since Monday none other than employees have been permitted to enter the draft room of the architectural engineers.

Charles Fox said that restorations were the most bloody of all revolutions; and he might have added that reformations are the best mode of preventing the necessity of either.—Colton.

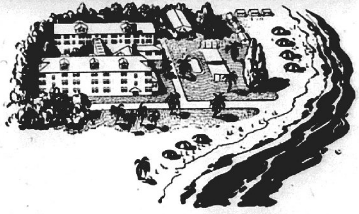
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST



You can see that Mitzi Strother, 19, otherwise known as Miss Florida, 1941, has an unusual pet in the form of "Wimpy," a baby seal. They are pictured, above, walking on the Atlantic City Steel Pier and, just like Mary and her little lamb, wherever Mitzi goes "Wimpy" follows—on his leash.

℞ "SAFETY" ℞
Is Insured by your local Druggists in the JACARANDA DRUG STORE
They carry out your Doctors orders as specified. And they fill ANY Doctors PRESCRIPTION.
S. S. THAYER, Pharmacist
Mrs. Frank England

CLEARWATER BEACH
HOTEL



Enjoy a vacation of perfect days and the pleasures of cool tropical nights at Clearwater Beach Hotel. Located directly on the Gulf of Mexico—there's a private white sand beach and facilities for swimming, fishing, boating, golfing, dancing and all forms of recreation—at this delightful resort. Clearwater Beach Hotel is famous for excellent food tastefully prepared and temptingly served. Low summer rates. European or American Plan. Write or wire for information or reservations—
Preston Beatty, Manager
Clearwater, Florida

Baseball Fans Lubricate Tonsils As Their Idol, Casey, Goes to Bat

Yes, in Mudville and a thousand other towns and cities throughout America, they're calling on Casey to come through for the old team. To make it easier to cheer louder and longer, the fans young and old, lubricate their tonsils with a bottled drink. The group of rooters (above) of the famous Dodger Knot-Hole Club in Brooklyn, N. Y., is typical of the spirit of young America. They're sportsmen to the core. And just listen to them cheer!

LET'S DRESS IT *with a FINE SAUCE*
. . . for a sauce adds interest to a simple dish

says Dorothy Greig

Gale Page, beautiful star of the screen, whips together this quick, and most delicious Asparagus Sauce to serve over Waffles.

GRANNIE was a great hand at making sauces. Hers always came out smooth as cream and of lovely flavor. "Making a sauce is a real test of a cook," she would often say.

Well, maybe that was the case years ago. But nowadays we all can make superlatively good sauces by following the simple new way and using condensed soups as the base. These, as they come from the can, are already skillfully seasoned by French chefs. They are thick, too, . . . a perfect base for sauces.

For instance, here is a zestful sauce made this new way. Gale Page, famous Hollywood star, serves it over waffles for Sunday supper get-togethers:

Asparagus-Cheese-Bacon Sauce on Waffles

1 can condensed asparagus soup
¾ cup milk
1 ounce cheese (sharp)
2 pieces grilled bacon (crisp)

Combine the asparagus soup with milk. Heat and then add cheese, stirring continuously until the cheese has melted. Add the bacon chopped fine. Serve over waffles.

Here's another idea for dressing up a simple everyday food. This sauce is for beef loaf:

Mock Turtle Sauce

1 can of condensed mock turtle soup
6 tablespoons water

Heat and serve.

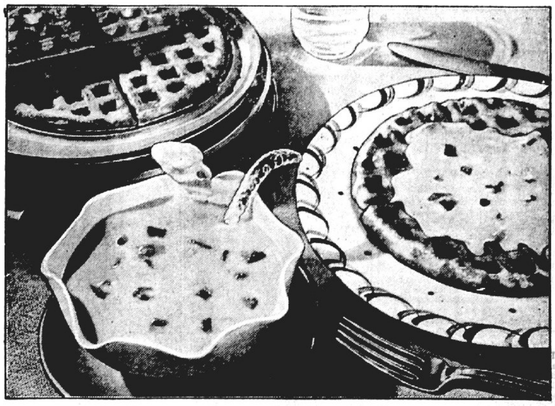
You couldn't ask for anything easier than that sauce to make—and it does wonders for meat loaf.

For fish, this Creole Sauce is one of my favorites:

Creole Sauce

1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons onion (chopped fine)
2 tablespoons green pepper (chopped fine)
1 can condensed tomato soup
¼ cup water

Cook the finely chopped green pepper and onion in the butter until soft. Then add the tomato soup and water, heat and simmer 3-4 minutes to blend the flavors. Makes approximately 1¾ cups of sauce.



Waffles glorified with Asparagus-Cheese-Bacon Sauce are suggested for Sunday night supper.

AUG 2 - 1941

Handmade Rainbows

By Mrs. Harry Pugh Smith

© McClure W.N.U. Service

INSTALLMENT TEN—The Story So Far

Laura Maguire, wife of Mike Maguire, happy-go-lucky editor and mayor of the town, is mother to four children: Tom, whose real estate job is profitless during the depression and who is married to Mary Etta, secretary to Harvey Cobb Leigh, a big shot; Alec, unable to get a job and who takes up with a flashy divorcee older than himself; Shirley, engaged to Jaird Newsum, also out of work since his father closed up his factory to stop losses, and whose marriage is thus delayed; Kathleen, in whom a stranger, Ritchie Graham, also a newspaper man, is interested. Ma Newsum wants Jaird to marry Connie Mays, the banker's daughter. Tom wants Mary Etta to move to the small town where he can make a living; she won't give up her job; they separate. Alec dates up Lou Knight on a bet. She is the town drunk's daughter. Banker Mays calls on Mike Maguire and threatens to break him if he continues to flay his banking methods. Kathleen is critical of her father—for her mother's sake.

Kathleen is very unhappy.

• • •

CHAPTER XIV

Kathleen was aware that Ritchie Graham had resented her little speech. Long after Mike disappeared into his private office Kathleen felt Ritchie's gray eyes studying her. His desk was next to her own.

"You needn't sit there and say I'm a nasty little beast," she flared at last, although he had said nothing. "Of course you think Dad deserves a medal for spitting in the bull dog's face."

"Don't you?"

"It would be different if it cost him anything to put the whole town's interests before his own. But it doesn't. You see, he wouldn't really mind if this landed him higher than a cocked hat. It's the old fight he loves, and the more he stands to lose, the better he likes it."

Ritchie Graham surveyed her steadily. And Kathleen's clear cheeks burned under his level and unflattering scrutiny.

"You'd rather he'd kowtow to all the powers that be, and bring home more bacon, I suppose?"

"Maybe you don't know how scarce we are of bacon at our house," Kathleen told Ritchie Graham stubbornly. "And going to be scarcer if Mike prints any more of those guaranteed-to-scorch articles."

"Queer," he mused, "you don't look mercenary. Or even grasping. What do you want out of life?" he demanded suddenly. "The nicest house in town, a car as big as a show window, charge accounts, a personal maid and that sort of thing?"

"All I want is not to be cheated," cried Kathleen in a trembling voice—as her mother had been, she was thinking. "I don't want to pay all I have and am for something that proves to be fizz water. And I don't mean to." Her pretty dimpled chin set. "I intend to keep my head and think straight whatever happens, and be dead sure the purchase is worth the selling price."

Ritchie shrugged his shoulders. "You blessed little idiot," he said in a caressing drawl that spurred her heart, "don't you know you were born to be worn like a flower in some man's lapel, and it won't matter when he arrives whether he's a good bet or a rotten one?"

"No!" cried Kathleen violently.

At that moment the telephone on Roger Whyte's desk trilled impatiently. Kathleen caught her breath. Roger handled all the high powered advertisements. She saw him go quite pale and his palsy was very noticeable when he replaced the receiver. He answered her unspoken query with a shake of the head.

"Frisby's have just canceled their daily spread," he said in a voice that quavered a little. "They've decided against local newspaper ads. Are going to use handbills printed in the city."

"First blood to Eugene Mays," yodeled Mike from the doorway of the private office.

Frisby's was Covington's largest mercantile store. Kathleen knew what it meant to lose that revenue. So did Mike. But he seemed more elated than staggered. And Ritchie regarded him with unconcealed admiration.

Quite suddenly Kathleen felt she hated them both.

• • •

Alec never got up for breakfast. It just made the day seem more endless. But on the morning after he took Lou Knight to the Airdrome, he woke early.

When he entered Henderson's Drug Store down town his moody dark face was sullen. The younger crowd in Covington used Henderson's as an informal club. Some of the gang were always riding the stools at the counter. This morning was no exception.

"If it isn't old Whoop-Em-Up-Alec!" snickered Bandy Taylor. "They tell me you were slumming last night?"

"Boy, I didn't know you'd got down to dragging gutters for skirts," opined Jim Atwood.

Alec's thin dark face went a little white. "You can tie that kind of talk outside," he muttered, his hands clenched.

"Alec's face was that red I almost called out the fire engine," yapped Butch Henderson.

"Why, Alec," murmured Hot Shot Mays with infuriating sweetness, "surely you weren't ashamed of the girl friend?"

"Yes," said Alec, his eyes very black in his drawn white face. "I was. Only I've got over it. See? I'm not ashamed now of taking Lou Knight out. I'm just ashamed of myself because I'm not good enough to shine her shoes. And that goes for the rest of you drug store insects."

"I do believe the boy's serious," cooed Gene.

"You can believe what you like," Alec snapped. "Only remember this. Keep your dirty tongues off Lou Knight when I'm around or I'll smear somebody's mouth from ear to ear. She may be poor, and I grant you she's no scream for looks. But she's a lady, which is something you would know nothing about."

"Dear, dear," jeered Henry Baxter, "the gal must carry a wallop like a mule. She don't look torrid. But then I never took her home after midnight. If she's that potent maybe I'll cultivate her myself."

Alec got to his feet deliberately. "All right," he said, "you asked for it."

His right fist flailed out. He put into it a great deal of concentrated venom. Henny ducked with the blow, sliding half under the fountain for protection. From his barrage he yelped for mercy in a shrill falsetto that wasn't so funny as he meant it to be.

"I'll eat them words. Cheest, can't you take a joke, feller? If you say so, the gal's a calla lily. Far be it from me to insinuate anything else."

"See that you don't," growled Alec.

Suddenly he felt better. As if he had released a lot of accumulated bile. He felt almost blithe, in fact. Maybe he had made a fool of himself. He realized he would have been wiser to take the razzing with a grin. When the gang found a sore spot they romped on it. If he constituted himself Lou Knight's champion he would very likely have his hands full. But then Alec never had minded that. It was emptiness he dreaded. Nothing so frazzled his nerves as a vacuum. He had a queer feeling he would enjoy thrashing a lot of people in defense of a girl who was a little like a starved and bedraggled alley kitten.

"I'll eat them words. Cheest, can't you take a joke, feller?"

"So there you are!" exclaimed Buddy Pryor, bounding in at the street door with the exuberance of a gazelle who had had a dose of hot drops. "I've been combing the town for you. Where on earth did you disappear to last night? Myra was fit to be tied when you never came back."

Alec shrugged. He hated to have Myra and Natalie get onto the Lou angle. So he suffered in silence while Gene Mays explained exactly where Alec had vanished to the night before.

"But, gee," protested Buddy, "you told us she turned you down. And you paid your bets too as if you had lost."

"What bets?" queried Gene who had a nose like an eagle for scents other people would prefer to keep to themselves.

"Myra bet Alec he couldn't make a date with Lou Knight," Buddy explained. "You see, it was all a stunt. Myra didn't think Alec would have the nerve. But I guess he was drunker than he looked."

Gene Mays laughed. "So that's why the new girl friend," he accused Alec. "Your blonde lady picked the worst little suggin in town and dared you to phone her. And you were full enough of giggle water to call her bluff."

"Yes," said Alec in a strangled voice. "That's exactly how it was."

He heard a little gasp and whirled sharply. Lou Knight stood in the rear of the store waiting for a package which the druggist was wrapping up for her. Her face was averted. Alec could see only her profile and a quivering little chin. But of course she had heard. And once she had thought him wonderful. Lou clutched her purchase and without turning her head stumbled out into the blazing sun of the side street.

CHAPTER XV

Laura was sitting flat on the floor in the living room patching a worn place in the big Axminster rug when Tom came softly through the open folding doors from the boxlike front hall.

She assumed that he had had to make a business trip to Covington for his firm as he sometimes did. Only as she scrambled to her feet she saw first the ghastly shadows under his hazel eyes and next the suitcase which he gripped in his left hand.

"Tom!" she whispered, her voice trailing off into a tremble in spite of herself. "You don't mean—" she began, but she couldn't go on.

Tom nodded curtly. "Mary Etta and I are all washed up."

"Tom!"

"She loves her job and her efficiency apartment and the new car far more, I guess, than she ever loved me. Anyway she wouldn't think of giving them up for me or any other man. She was willing to pay my way since I don't seem to be very good at that myself. But I couldn't see it. I offered her an alternative. A pretty shabby one, I admit. But she wasn't interested. And so," he spread his hands, "blooey to love's young dream—or was it a nightmare?"

Laura could have wept. She was not deceived by Tom's laconic manner. He was terribly thin-skinned emotionally. She knew she had to tread delicately. And she prayed for tact.

"Darling," she said very gently, "pride is a cruel master, and the rewards seldom equal the punishment."

"I know," he said bleakly, but his mouth did not lose its difficult line.

"You love Mary Etta. She is your wife. And marriage, happy marriages, are always a matter of compromise. One gives and takes."

"I know," he said again and added bitterly, "it's also what that Frenchman said, a mirror. In which one loves and the other merely reflects his love."

"Tom, I'm sure Mary Etta cares for you."

"You say that because you think I want to hear it. But you are wrong, Mother. And I've been a fool not to know it long ago. Mary Etta must have had some affection for me once or she would never have thrown in her lot with mine. But you see, she is true most of all to herself. And I've let her down badly. She admires successful men who kick their way up in the world by the sheer drive of their ruthless personalities. She couldn't respect any man if she paid his bills. Knowing she merely tolerated me while at the same time her money kept us going. I've got out. I had to. For her sake and mine. I'm going in with Colonel Shoup. He's offered me fifty a month and commissions if there are any. Mary Etta and I could live on that in Covington. I gave her the choice. She refused. And so here I am. Only—" his hazel eyes were feverish — "for God's sake, keep the others off me. I don't believe I could bear a lot of damn fool questions right now. Tell them the truth if you like, that we've made a hash of whatever happiness we might have had and are through for good. But don't expect me to talk about it even to you."

Laura's hand rested on his shoulder which quivered under her touch.

"All right," she said quietly, "if that's the way you want it."

He squeezed her hand gratefully and then, picking up the suitcase, rapidly mounted the staircase to the back room with sloping eaves which he had shared for years with Alec.

• • •

Kathleen came home from the office at four that afternoon in anything but a happy mood. It had been one of those days when everything tangled itself up unpleasantly. Mike's fracas with Banker Mays had left his daughter both nettled and uneasy. Then there was Ritchie Graham. Kathleen admitted that from the first he had been a source of an unreasonable amount of exasperation to her.

Ruth Yates was throwing a swimming party that evening at the new Porterville pool. And Hot Shot Mays had called Kathleen at the office to say he'd pick her up at home at a quarter to five. Kathleen who felt as if she had been used to strike matches on all day found the idea of a plunge very edifying. And that had little to do with the fact that it was one of those sultry May afternoons which borrow their languor from June. It had even given her a disproportionate thrill to tell Gene Mays she was just living to see him again—this in a voice loud enough for Ritchie's ears, although he merely grinned.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

A SELECTED STORY
BY A GIFTED
AUTHOR

Speaking of SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

Released by Western Newspaper Union

PROOF of James J. Dykes' widespread popularity came not long ago when the fiery manager of the Chicago White Sox was cooped up in the American league doghouse for bulldozing umpires and using high pressure language on the playing field.

President Will Harridge of the American league placed Dykes in baseball's St. Helena when Jimmy took slightly profane exception to an umpire's ruling during a game with Cleveland. Jimmy, who refuses to hide his sincere dislike of the boys in blue, drew an "indefinite" suspension for his brash outbreak. His exile lasted one week.

Shortly after Harridge announced the suspension of Dykes, a Chicago newspaper conducted a survey to determine whether or not Jimmy is "offensive" to fans and owners around the American league circuit. At least two club presidents and six out of seven topnotch baseball writers declared themselves sympathetic with James. The seventh writer admitted that Jimmy was popular, but remarked that his protests do get a bit tiresome, largely because of their frequency.

As you've probably forgotten, Harridge's suspension statement read:

"For his conduct and use of obscene and abusive language to Umpire Steve Basil in the game played in Chicago . . . while protesting the decision of Umpire Harry Geisel on a fly ball hit to right field in the ninth inning, Manager Dykes has been indefinitely suspended.

'Very Offensive'

"**. . . His tactics in delaying our games, attempting to bulldoze and browbeat umpires while filing protests which have no basis in fact or justification in the rules, has become very offensive, not only to the spectators in other cities throughout the circuit, but to our entire organization.**"

Harridge also stated that Dykes would remain suspended until "he can satisfy the league office that in the future he will fall in line with the seven other managers of our league in conducting himself and his ball club on the field."

JIMMY DYKES

In our opinion the incident was far from well handled. Dykes is an aggressive, peppery manager, always willing to fight for a cause he considers just. He packs more color than any other manager in the league. His players like him. White Sox officials—including Mrs. Comiskey—back him up all the way, and Chicago's south side fans swear by him.

In short, Jimmy is not only the best manager in the American league but he has done as much or more than any other person to keep the league on its toes.

When Harridge lifted the suspension, he remarked:

"Our office has always praised Jim's handling of players. We credit him with doing wonders for ballplayers other people have given up on. But the American league will eliminate rowdyism and abusive language. Once in a while we have to step on somebody's toes in this regard, but that's just too bad. We've got to do it."

There should be no argument on one particular—the elimination of abusive language. Profanity is objectionable to the fans—and particularly offensive to women patrons. Umpires, contrary to Dykes, are human and deserve at least a minimum of civility.

Rowdyism

But "rowdyism" is too general a term. One player, guilty of an offense, might be considered a rowdy while another, committing the same act, might be termed colorful. Where is the dividing line? It's exceedingly trite, but circumstances do alter cases.

Then, too, baseball isn't a parlor game. Players are more than automatons, trained to obey a stated set of rules. A good ball player—or manager—is one who does his best to win ball games. He does everything he can, without forfeiting sportsmanship, to beat an opponent.

Officials are smart enough to realize that color is an indispensable part of baseball. Without it the game would be little more than a mechanical exhibition of ability. And paying customers would become as rare as British tourists in Berlin.

FARM TOPICS

WHEAT STORAGE BINS IMPORTANT

Poor Flooring, Foundation May Spoil Grain.

By E. W. LEHMANN

(Head of Department of Agricultural Engineering, University of Illinois.)

With an almost bumper crop of wheat in prospect, many farmers are planning for extra wheat storage on their farms as a result of a shortage of warehouse storage space.

The first specification for a good bin is foundation footings large enough to prevent settling—on most soils one square foot of surface bearing on the ground for every 60 bushels of wheat. Footings need to be wider on soils that are not firm. Depth of foundation should be 12 inches to as much as 36 inches to protect against leaning and undermining by water, rodents and livestock. Fifteen to 18 inches above the ground is a good height for foundations. Small and medium-sized bins are often put on semi-permanent foundations such as of stone or concrete blocks.

Floors and joists should be designed according to tables of weight-carrying capacity (such as found in the U. S. department of agriculture bulletin, Wheat Storage in the Ever-normal Granary) and the materials should be free of bad effects and termite damage. Tight floors are necessary to keep in gasses during fumigation.

Concrete floors in bins for long-time storage need to be at least eight inches above the ground with hollow tile or coarse gravel underneath. It is a good plan to cover concrete floors with moisture-proof kraft paper or loose boards or to paint them with two coats of asphalt-aluminum paint.

Bin walls can be made of various materials such as boards, plywood, metal or masonry, but must be strong enough to resist bursting pressure. Sometimes added strength is provided by wire or rod cross-ties. Walls must be tight to keep out moisture and to make fumigation feasible.

Simple Repairs Increase Farm Tractor Efficiency

How to keep tractor power up and fuel costs down gives many a farmer a headache.

To try to help farmers relieve some of these "headaches," H. P. Bateman and G. M. Petersen, agricultural engineers of the University of Illinois college of agriculture, recently completed some tests on farmers' tractors.

They found that simply resetting the carburetor needle valve on some of the tractors gave a fuel saving of as much as 10 gallons for each 10-hour day. Improper adjustment of the carburetor was the most common cause found for high fuel consumption.

Adjusting the governor gave as much as a 20 per cent increase in the maximum power of some tractors operating under governor control, and more than doubled the power available at rated motor speed under governor control.

Grinding the valves resulted in a third power, yet the fuel consumption was decreased nearly 10 per cent at the same power output in the case of a tractor with the valves in poor repair when brought to the laboratory.

Milk, Natural Greens Bolster Egg Yield

If hot summer weather has caused your birds' appetites to wane, revive them with green feed and milk, L. M. Black, extension poultryman at the New Jersey college of agriculture, Rutgers university, advises flock owners.

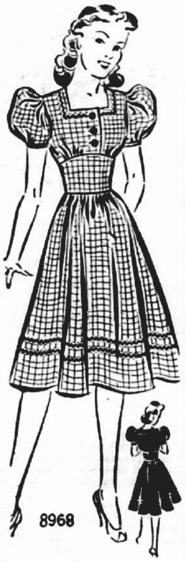
"Toward the end of the production year, layers often begin to lose interest in the standard rations," Black says. "Hot weather also tends to reduce feed consumption and lowered egg yields often result. To counteract these effects, wise poultrymen feed supplementary materials to whet their birds' appetites, bolster depleted stores of vitamins and provide protein to stimulate egg production.

"Natural green material is generally plentiful during summer and proves a welcome addition to the laying ration. Fresh lawn clippings, swiss chard, cabbage, lettuce and many other garden vegetables—even many varieties of weeds—are excellent.

Combined Straw

Straw left on the field by the combine and plowed under late in the summer for a fall-seeded crop may have detrimental effects, says W. A. Albrecht of the University of Missouri college of agriculture. Straw going back into the soil directly will frequently be injurious to the next crop instead of beneficial. The cases of dangerous effects from straw turned under will increase as the number of combines employed on farms becomes greater.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8968

IT'S the new frock young America loves. You'll see it everywhere this summer in washable prints. Calico, percale, gingham, broadcloth and chambray are ideal for it. The style glorifies feminine charms, with its low cut square neckline, full gathered bodice, tight girdle waistband, girlish puffed sleeves and billowy gathered skirt. Wear it with a choker necklace of bright colored beads!

• • •

Pattern No. 8968 is in sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 requires 3½ yards 36-inch fabric without nap; 7½ yards ric rac to trim it as sketched. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
311 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. .... Size........
Name...................................
Address................................

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. How many years is a chiliad?
2. Why do many Orientals remove their spectacles when talking with another person?
3. What peninsula comprises Spain and Portugal?
4. Which is the highest waterfalls in the world?
5. John Brown, the abolitionist, of Harper's Ferry, West Virginia, fame, was the father of how many children?

The Answers

1. One thousand years.
2. The Orientals do this as a mark of respect.
3. Iberian.
4. Angel falls in Venezuela is the world's loftiest cataract. It is about 4,400 feet, or 26 times as high as Niagara falls.
5. Twenty, two of whom were killed in the raid upon the armory and arsenal at Harper's Ferry, October 16, 1859.

JUST JESTING

Danger in Weakening

"Do you think it is unlucky to postpone a wedding?"

"Not if you keep on doing it."

Deferred Classification

Helen—Did Nellie reject Johnnie when he proposed?

Mildred—No; she put him in Class 5—to be drawn on only as a last resort.

Women criminals are more dangerous than men, 'tis said. That's when they dress to kill.

One Qualification

Rufus—I wish I could be a great doctor. I'd like to be a bone specialist.

Goofus—You've got a good head for it.

Proof Sufficient

"You seem very quiet tonight, Roland," said the pretty girl. "Are you—are you sure you love me?"

"Love you!" Roland exclaimed. "Good Heavens, Rhoda, when we were saying good-by at the gate last night your dog bit a piece out of my leg, and I didn't even notice it till I got home!"

RAZOR BLADES

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE
KENT BLADES
Double Edge 10 for 10c · Single Edge 7 for 10c
"TAKING THE COUNTRY BY STORM" KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST
CUPPLES COMPANY · ST. LOUIS, MO.

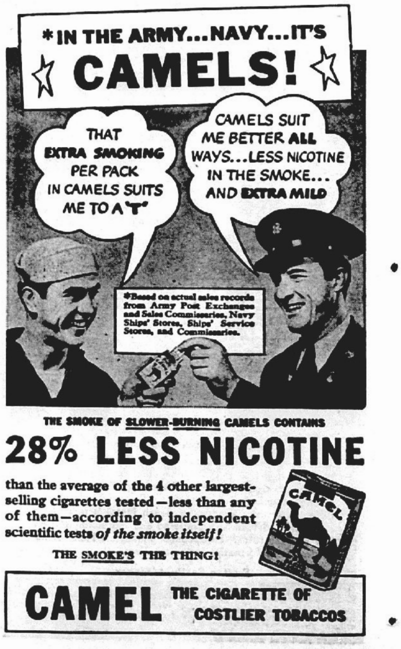
Test of Civilization

The true test of civilization is not the census, nor the size of the cities, nor the crops, but in the kind of men the country turns out.—Emerson.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE 5¢ AND 10¢
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Not Standing Still

Men cannot be stationary. If a man is not rising to be an angel, depend upon it he is sinking downwards to be a devil.


*IN THE ARMY...NAVY...IT'S CAMELS!
THAT EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK IN CAMELS SUITS ME TO A 'T'
CAMELS SUIT ME BETTER ALL WAYS...LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE...AND EXTRA MILD
CAMEL

*Based on actual sales records from Army Post Exchanges and Sales Commissaries, Navy Ships' Stores, Ships' Service Stores, and Commissaries.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS
28% LESS NICOTINE
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests *of the smoke itself!*

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

AUG 2 - 1941

, with its low cu
e, full gathered bod-
dle waistband, girl-
leeves and billowy
t. Wear it with a
ce of bright colored

• • •

68 is in sizes 12 to 20.
3½ yards 36-inch fabric
yards ric rac to trim it
r this attractive pattern,
to:

LE PATTERN DEPT.
oom 1324
Dr. Chicago
nts in coins for
............Size........
....
....

T TING

in Weakening
ink it is unlucky to
edding?"
keep on doing it."

l Classification
Nellie reject Johnnie
ed?
she put him in Class 5
n only as a last resort.

inals are more dan-
ien, 'tis said. That's
ss to kill.

Qualification
sh I could be a great
ke to be a bone spe-

've got a good head

f Sufficient
very quiet tonight,
e pretty girl. "Are you
ou love me?"
oland exclaimed. "Good
, when we were saying
ate last night your dog
of my leg, and I didn't
l I got home!"

R BLADES
DEALER FOR THE
G BLADE VALUE
ENT
LADES
COAST TO COAST
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Civilization
st of civilization is
s, nor the size of
r the crops, but in
en the country turns

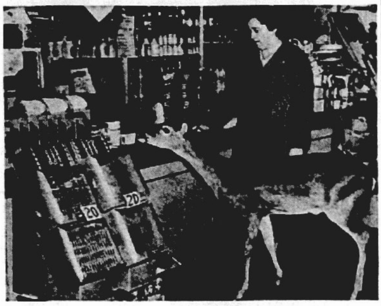
CHAFED SKIN
OLINE 5¢ AND 10¢
LEUM JELLY

anding Still
be stationary. If a
ing to be an angel,
he is sinking down-
devil.

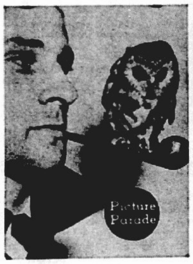
...IT'S
S! ☆
S SUIT
ER ALL
SS NICOTINE
MOKE...
RA MILD
CONTAINS
OTINE
TE OF
TOBACCOS

Strange Petfellows

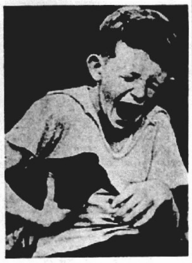
Nearly everybody, with a few exceptions, likes a dog or a cat of their own. Others favor canaries or guppies or goldfish. Then there are still others who go in for the most unusual pets, and it is with these that the following series of photos deals. The animals and birds here shown are not out of the ordinary. All are natives of the United States, with the exception of the leopard. However, it is distinctly unusual to find them in pet roles.



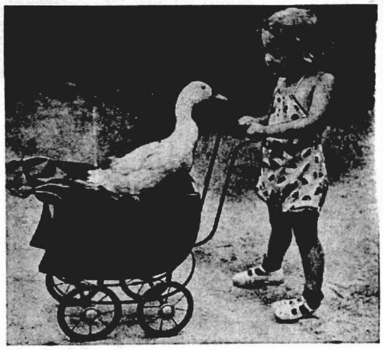
Meet Pete . . . Everyone in Barnegat, N. J., knows Pete, the pet of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beckett. Mr. Beckett found Pete, an abandoned baby, in the nearby woods. He was brought up on a bottle. The deer is shown here on his daily shopping tour.



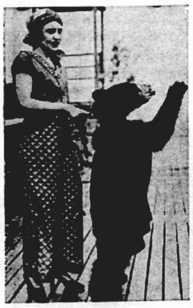
Wisdom comes to roost on the stem of Charles Kornet's pipe—Kornet found this owl in Bronx park, N. Y.



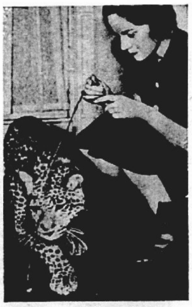
Freckled (and how!) Jack Wilson of Pittsburgh has a pet raven whose "peck" is quite painful as we see from this picture.



Little Nancy Feller's pride and joy is the duck with which she is shown here. She raised it from an egg and the duck is fond of her.

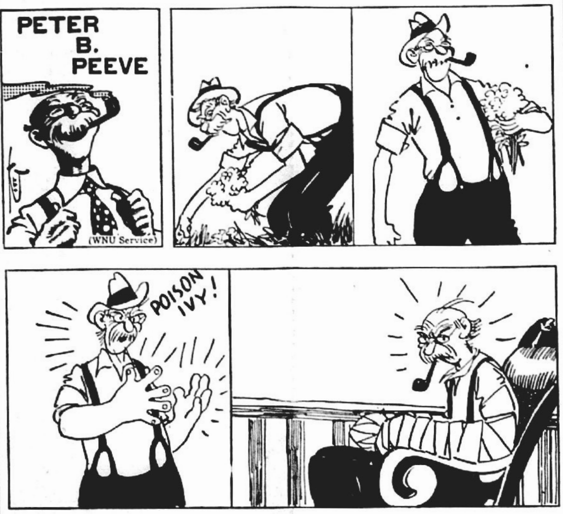


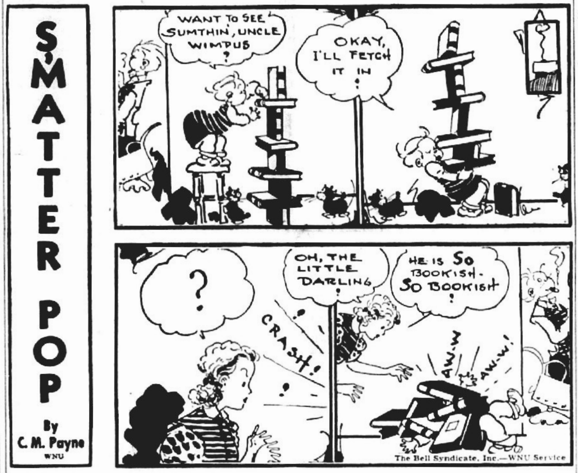
Mrs. Arthur Myeland of Chicago created quite a stir in Miami when she appeared on the beach with a pet bear.



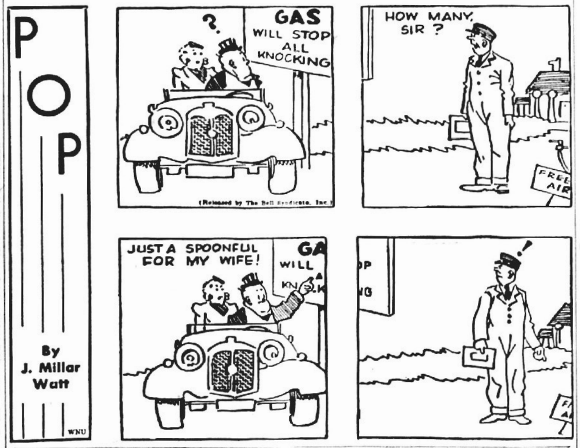
A leopard is the pet of Mrs. Linton Wells, wife of the explorer and writer. "Miss Snooks" has her own room, and is quite frisky.

OUR COMIC SECTION



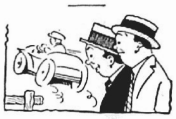


S'MATTER POP
By C. M. Payne
WNU
WANT TO SEE SUMTHIN', UNCLE WIMPUS ?
OKAY, I'LL FETCH IT IN !
?
CRASH!
OH, THE LITTLE DARLING !
HE IS SO BOOKISH - SO BOOKISH !
AW-W
AW-W!
The Bell Syndicate, Inc.—WNU Service



POP
By J. Millar Watt
WNU
?
GAS WILL STOP ALL KNOCKING
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
HOW MANY, SIR ?
FREE AIR
JUST A SPOONFUL FOR MY WIFE!
!

TOO BAD



"Jim is still driving his old bus."
"Yes, says he can't get another till he's paid for that one."

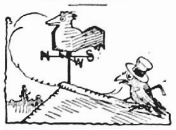
Wrong Suggestion

The bore had more than outstayed his welcome and at the end of a fortnight, his weary host thought of a sure way, he hoped, to get rid of him.

"Don't you think your wife and family must be lonesome when separated so long from you?" he inquired of the unwanted visitor.

"It had not occurred to me," said the latter, springing to his feet, "thanks for reminding me. I'll use your telephone at once and ask them to drive down and join me here."

TWO OF A KIND



Crow—Ha, ha, so your wife won't let you in, either.

Government Agency Helps You

Dream of Home Comes True

IS A "home of your own" an unfulfilled dream? Then you will want to know more about the Federal Housing Administration, one of the most important agencies created by the national government in the past few years.

Loans insured by the FHA have helped thousands of families—many making under $2,000 a year—to buy their own homes. Other government agencies might also be of interest to you.

• • •

Our 32-page booklet fully describes how you can make use of these government agencies, also government-sponsored employment and education opportunities. Gives facts on Selective Service. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City

Enclose 10 cents in coins for your copy of WHAT YOUR GOVERNMENT DOES FOR YOU.

Name.................................
Address.................................

BEAT HEAT Dust with cooling Mexican Heat Powder. Dust in shoes. Relieves and eases chafe, and sunburn. Great for heat rash. Get Mexican Heat Powder.

Test With Reason

Reason is the test of ridicule—not ridicule the test of truth.—Warburton.

● WHEN IN NEW YORK CITY ●
STAY AT
EAST END HOTEL
FOR WOMEN
East 78th Street Overlooking East River
Tel. BUtterfield 8-6490
RATES — Weekly from $8 including
● Meals.. Daily $2.25 including Meals ●

Kindness at Premium

The world is more charitable in money than in kind words.—Diane.

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Homage by Hypocrisy

Hypocrisy is the homage which vice renders to virtue.—La Rochefoucauld.

There's No Doubt but McTavish Asked for It

Sharp received a letter from his friend McTavish which bore no stamp, and he had to pay the postage. The letter concluded:

"You will be delighted to hear I am enjoying the best of health, old chap.—Yours, McTavish."

Sharp pondered over this for a time, then he secured a large stone, wrapped it, addressed it and sent it express collect to his friend McTavish. Attached to it was a note, which read as follows: "Dear McTavish:

"This great weight rolled off my mind when I received the good news of your state of health.

"Yours sincerely,
"Sharp."

Delicious cold—or just heat and eat
Van Camp's PORK and BEANS
Feast-for-the-Least

My Three Friends

Three men are my friends: He who loves me, he who is my enemy, and he who is indifferent to me. He who loves me teaches me tenderness; he who hates me teaches me caution, and he who is indifferent, self-reliance.—Anon.

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM
PITCHING HORSESHOES after dinner became a good American custom back in the 18th century when this sport took the place of quoits.
EQUALLY ENJOYABLE before and after dinner is the good American custom of smoking mild, fragrant King Edwards, America's fastest selling cigar. For a cool, mellow smoke, light up a King Edward today.
2 for 5c
KING EDWARD Cigars
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

Sensibility's Hands

Sensibility would be a good portress if she had but one hand; with her right she opens the door to pleasure, but with her left to pain.—Colton.

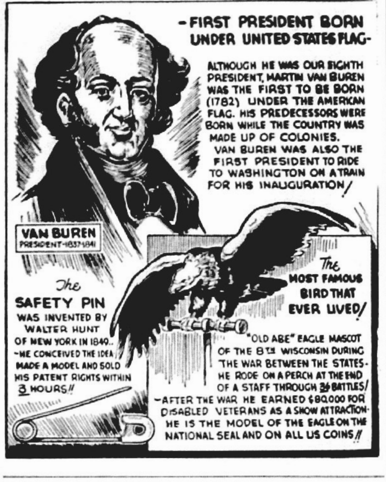
Get this BIBLE, FREE!
For over 70 years, grateful users have preferred Wintersmith's Tonic for Malaria. We want YOU to try Wintersmith's—therefore offer you this complete 761-page Holy Bible, FREE, if you'll send us 2 small Wintersmith carton tops (or 1 large carton top). Just mail to Wintersmith Chemical Co., Inc., 650 Hill St., Louisville, Ky.
WINTERSMITH'S TONIC for Malaria

BEACONS OF SAFETY

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

AUG 2 - 1941

ODD BITS OF AMERICAN HISTORY


-FIRST PRESIDENT BORN UNDER UNITED STATES FLAG-
ALTHOUGH HE WAS OUR EIGHTH PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN WAS THE FIRST TO BE BORN (1782) UNDER THE AMERICAN FLAG. HIS PREDECESSORS WERE BORN WHILE THE COUNTRY WAS MADE UP OF COLONIES.
VAN BUREN WAS ALSO THE FIRST PRESIDENT TO RIDE TO WASHINGTON ON A TRAIN FOR HIS INAUGURATION!
VAN BUREN PRESIDENT-1837-1841
The SAFETY PIN WAS INVENTED BY WALTER HUNT OF NEW YORK IN 1849.. -HE CONCEIVED THE IDEA MADE A MODEL AND SOLD HIS PATENT RIGHTS WITHIN 3 HOURS!!
The MOST FAMOUS BIRD THAT EVER LIVED!
"OLD ABE" EAGLE MASCOT OF THE 8TH WISCONSIN DURING THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES-HE RODE ON A PERCH AT THE END OF A STAFF THROUGH 36 BATTLES!
-AFTER THE WAR HE EARNED $80,000 FOR DISABLED VETERANS AS A SHOW ATTRACTION-HE IS THE MODEL OF THE EAGLE ON THE NATIONAL SEAL AND ON ALL US COINS!!

1872 — It was quite an adventure when they made the first dress straws out of heavy Mackinaw braid, woven by Michigan Indians and sewed in the shape of the popular beaver hats.

1885 — The flat top was adopted from the dress hat of the British navy tars—hence the term "sailers" and "sailors."

1877 — The derby became the popular year 'round hat, so they tried the shape in straw.

1890 — This shape came from the English schools, where it was a uniform at the regattas and other summer holidays.

1910 — The first so-called "Collegiate Clothes" brought in this narrow brim and fancy band as companion.

1880 — Straws of the 80's were heavy, course braid, still made in felt hat shapes.

Only in recent seasons have they succeeded in making straw hats in weightless, ventilated, flexible . . . truly the essence of summer comfort.

1902 — For a time, in the early 1900's, they couldn't make them wide enough—then—

Auto Vacuum Aids Anglers

To many the call of the open road also means the call of the open water. The automobile and good roads have brought thousands of beautiful lakes and streams within reach of the vacationist or the week-ender. Fishing seasons throughout the country are opening, and these young people were among the first to seek their favorite stream. They carry their own boat, lashed to the top of their Chevrolet, and held securely with a new vacuum-grip holding device actuated by vacuum power from the motor. Note the tube connecting boat rack with motor vacuum.

State Gets $700,000 Estate Tax After Long Chase

Tallahassee, July 31 (FNS)—It took two years of intensive investigation and State Comptroller Jim Lee's tax bloodhounds traveled many a mile—yes, many a mile—before they brought home $700,000 worth of bacon Saturday morning collected from the estate of Edward N. Dickerson, who — the comptroller contended to Dickerson's daughter-heir and the executor—was a citizen and resident of Miami instead of the city of Monte Carlo in the principality of Monaco, where it is reported the eccentric millionaire paid the reigning prince $10,000 to make him a citizen. That was back in 1935, three years before Mr. Dickerson passed away in France and two years before the two had declared mentally incompetent.

Back of this collection is a long trail during which both state and federal investigators more than once were almost ready to give up the ghost. Finally about a year ago, the state comptroller took the bull by the horns and went into the probate court in Dade county where he asked for and obtained the appointment of a Florida administrator for the estate after showing Judge W. F. Blanton that Dickerson's only heir, Mrs. Priscilla Gillson, a daughter, living in England, had started administration proceedings in the principality of Monaco and Florida's interest in the funds of the estate were being endangered by the fortunes of war and removal of assets from jurisdiction of U. S. courts.

With the appointment of a Florida administrator, the comptroller was able to force the daughter to come into the Florida court to face a lot of important documents and records, the existence of which had been uncovered by state investigators.

Out of the investigation came two strangely contrasting documents. A federal estate tax return filed by the executor of the estate listing Dickerson's total taxable property in the U. S. at $50,000—and his only other assets as cash totaling less than $125,000, which he claimed were not taxable because "deceased was a non-resident alien not engaged in business in the U. S." On this tax return the executor, George W. Jaekels, Dickerson's former secretary and tax expert, paid a federal tax of $3,096 in 1939, none of which came to the State of Florida because under the Florida laws estates up to 100,000 are not taxable. The other document was a resume sheet built up from checks and cross checks, probe and investigation, throughout two years of digging and litigation, and, which when finally accepted by the heir and the executor of the estate, listed something like $8,000,000 worth of taxable property, upon which the executor paid the State of Florida $700,722.39 after refusing to file a return.

Among the obstacles encountered and overcome by the state and federal investigators were the citizenship papers granted by the prince of Monaco and an order by the American State Department requiring Dickerson to surrender his American passport as recorded requirements of immigration authorities incident to Dickerson visiting Miami every winter on his Monaco passport.

Also there was a trust set up for the daughter in December, 1927. This was one of those irrevocable trusts, which are supposed to pass title and eliminate the property covered from estate taxes. But investigators discovered a power of attorney which the daughter gave her father practically turning the trust back to him.

In addition there were recorded court orders in the Monaco courts covering his operations and domicile, and, of course, there was the problem of locating the treasure which was all in stocks, bonds and cash deposited in banks stretching from London to Monaco to Montreal to Miami.

But the job was done and it was all carefully itemized and with the help of some lifelong friends of the deceased, men like Henry W Marsh of Lake Wales and the late H. W M.ttag of Miami, the authorities were able to convince the executor and the heir that in view of the fact that they had secured court orders questioning the mental capacity of Mr. Dickerson in his last years, it might be advisable to forget the Monaco citizenship papers, which probably were obtained during a period of mental incapacity and come along and pay the tax.

NEW BUSINESSES AT AIR BASE SITE

Prairie Land Comes To Life As Government Project Commences

Life is teeming at the air base situated along Route 59. Already people with an eye for business have brought trailer stands to the scene of the work. Soft drinks and sandwiches are being sold to the men. A shelter for saddle horses has been erected. Additional new buildings are going up near the base, their purpose probably being to house some business enterprise.

Whereas a few weeks ago, the location of the base was merely a Florida prairie with its accompanying buzzards and herons, it has now become a center of life. Route 59 has been reconditioned and draglines and tractors are busy at work excavating a road into the camp proper.

A large number of passenger cars make their daily appearance at the site. The entrance to the base is constantly filled with workers and representatives of the firms connected with the project. Many curious civilians have journeyed out to gaze across the 2900 acres of flat prairie to try to get a conception of the work being done.

Station wagons and small light cars are the medium of transportation to convey the men to their work. In early morning the man are taken to the base. They remain there until late afternoon when the conveyances again make their appearance.

There are many types of men now at work on the field. Some are experienced engineers who have years of experience behind them. Others are young college boys employed for their summer vacations.

A number of negro workers are also on the job.

To a casual observer, there seems to be a constant stream of people coming from the field although to date only a small percentage of the full manpower of the project are at work.

Today there is no completed building. In the course of a few weeks, this former prairie pasture land will look like the beginning of a small community. In a few weeks, the herons will start moving elsewhere, more trailer stands will be present, more workers' automobiles will crowd the entrance to the site and the Sebring Air Base will be a thing of the present.

NO DRAINAGE PROBLEM

(Continued from page one)

lines and two "bulldozers" are working on drainage ditches and road construction within the reservation and considerable more equipment is expected to arrive within a few days.

A representative of the Seaboard railway stated yesterday that the company has completed the spur track to the right-of-way line and the material is on hand for the completion of the spur into the reservation. It has been estimated by railroad employees that it will take 20 days to complete the spur from the right-of-way to its destination within the reservation.

It has been stated by semi-official sources that construction on an extensive scale will not begin until the spur tract has been completed so material and supplies can be taken into the camp by rail.

NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION BOARD MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Highlands County will receive the 1941 Tax Assessment roll from the County Assessor of Taxes on Tuesday, August 19, 1941, and on that date will sit as an equalization board to review, perfect or equalize said roll and to hear complaints as to the value of any property, real or personal, as fixed by the County Assessor of Taxes.

Dated this 2nd day of August, 1941.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk Circuit Court,
Highlands County, Florida

(SEAL)
Aug. 2-9-16.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given that A. F. DITTMAR and VIRGINIA JONES DITTMAR, his wife, of Sebring, Florida, the holders of Tax Sale Certificates No. 616, issued the 1st day of August, A. D. 1932 for taxes of 1931; Tax Sale Certificate No. 632, issued the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1931 for taxes of 1930 and Tax Sale Certificate No. 716, issued the 7th day of July A. D. 1930 for taxes of 1929, have filed same in my office and made application for a Tax Deed to be issued thereon, said certificates embrace the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:

Certificate No. 616, sale of 1932 embraces Lot Fifteen (15) of Block "E" of Lake Jackson Boulevard Subdivision;

Certificate No. 632, sale of 1931 embraces Lot Sixteen (16) of Block "E" of Lake Jackson Boulevard Subdivision

Certificate No. 716, sale of 1930 embraces Lot Eight (8) of Block "H" of Lake Jackson Boulevard Subdivision;

According to the recorded plat of said Lake Jackson Boulevard, as recorded in Plat Book 1, page 10 of the public records of Highlands County, Florida.

The assessment of the said property under the above described tax sale certificates issued was as follows:

Lot 15 of Block "E" of said Lake Jackson Boulevard Subdivision, in the name of Mary B. Cooper.

Lot 16 of Block "E" of said Lake Jackson Boulevard Subdivision, in the name of unknown.

Lot 8 of Block "H" of said Lake Jackson Boulevard Subdivision, in the name of unknown.

Unless said certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described therin will be sold to the highest bidder at the Court House Door in Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock, on the first Monday in the month of September, 1941, which is September 1, 1941.

Dated this the 1st day of August, A. D. 1941.

H. T. PIETY, as Clerk of
Circuit Court of Highlands
County, Florida.

(SEAL)
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk
Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Special Master, appointed to make sale of the mortgaged premises involved in this cause by a certain decree of foreclosure and sale rendered in a cause wherein D. F. Canfield, is complainant, and Mary E. Moore, et a., are defendants, in the Circuit Court of Highlands County, will offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, during the legal hours of sale, on Monday, August 4, 1941, at the front door of the court house in the City of Sebring, the following described lands, to wit,

Lot 6, Block 3, Section 27, and Lot 8, Block 3, Section 24, all in Township 33 South, Range 28 East, Highlands County, Florida.

Said sale will be made for cash and the purchaser is to pay for deed.

M. R. McDONALD,
Special Master

3s—July 19, 26, Aug. 2

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an Act of the Legislature of the State of Florida, of 1939, there is hereby called and will be held in the City of Avon Park a general election on Tuesday, September 9th, 1941 for the purpose of electing a Mayor and five members of the City Council of the City of Avon Park, who shall take office October 1st, 1941 and shall hold the same for a term of two years.

Notice is further given that the registration books of the said City of Avon Park are now open for registration of voters, and that books will remain open through August 19th, 1941, after which time they shall be closed.

This the 15th day of July, A. D., 1941.

CITY OF AVON PARK
By Louise B. Armstrong,
Clerk and Collector.
July 19, 26, Aug 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

All reform except a moral one will prove unavailaing.—Carlyle.

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

In Re Estate of:
LAURA ENSOR BAKER,
Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified to file all claims and demands which you have against the estate of Laura Ensor Baker, deceased, in the office of T. A. McNicholas, County Judge, at his office in the court house at Sebring, Florida, within eight (8) calendar months from August 2, 1941, which is the date of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing, must state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, must be sworn to and must be filed as aforesaid, or else the same will become void.

A. RISLEY ENSOR
Domiciliary Executor
August 2, 9, 16, 23

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA: IN CHANCERY.

Adoption of Infant

In Re:
FRED EUGENE SMITH:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, W. Clifford Thomas and Mrs. W. Clifford Thomas, of Highlands County, Forida, will on the 1st day of September, 1941, present to one of the Honorabe Judges of the Tenth Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida in and for Highlands County, Florida, their petition for the adoption of Fred Eugene Smith, an infant. Any person or persons having objections thereto shall file the same on or before said time, otherwise the court will proceed ex parte.

This July 28th, 1941.

W. CLIFFORD THOMAS
MRS. W. CLIFFORD THOMAS
Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

ORDINANCE NO. 231

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE PAYMENT OF CURRENT OR DELINQUENT TAXES DUE OR ASSESSED AGAINST REAL OR PERSONAL PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF AVON PARK BY INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS.

BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF AVON PARK, FLORIDA.

WHEREAS by Act of the Legislature of the State of Florida, passed at its 1929 session, authority was given the City of Avon ark to pass an Ordinance permitting the payment of current or delinquent taxes in installments.

AND WHEREAS it seems expedient to permit such installment payments.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Avon Park, that property holders in the City of Avon Park be, and they are hereby permitted to pay current or delinquent taxes due or assessed against real or personal property in the said City of Avon Park by installment payments, the same to be divided into equal payments over a period not to exceed one year. And that each tax payer be given 10 days written notice of the provisions of this Ordinance before suit for foreclosure of delinquent taxes shall be instituted.

It is further ordained by the City Council of the City of Avon Park that default in the payment of any one installment shall cause such property in default to revert to its status before the passage of this Ordinance.

Adopted and passed at a regular meeting this 28th day of July, A. D., 1941

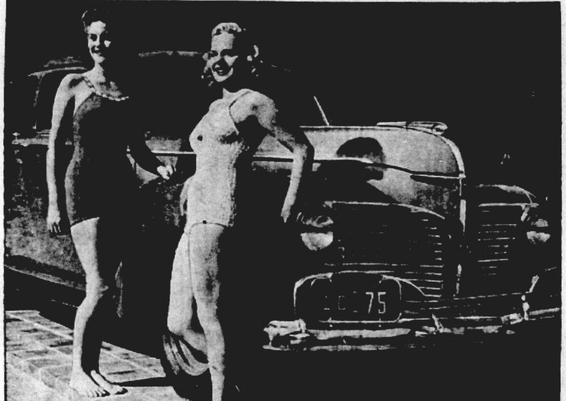
E. H. WARE
President of City Council

(SEAL)
Attest:
LOUISE B. ARMSTRONG
Clerk and Collector.

Presented to and approved by me this 28th day of July, A. D., 1941.

M. E. COVINGTON
Mayor

THIS MAY BE THE EXPLANATION

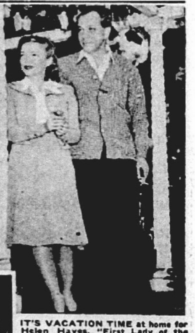


If there is truth in the report that Californians are greatly given to aquatic sports, there undoubtedly are several factors contributing to the impression. One of them is the ease with which swimming locations may be reached by automobile—in this instance, a new Fluid Drive Dodge. There also are other reasons for the popularity of California aquatics—as you can see for yourself.

CAMERAGRAPHS

MOLLY LAMONT presents Ronald Colman a selection of B.A.A.C. foulard print ties. The B.A.A.C. ties were designed for the British American Ambulance Corps which benefits by their nation-wide sale. The tie Mr. Colman is holding is called "Trafalgar Square."

WITH EUROPE'S flower fields running crimson, American botanists are breeding new species. The cue is taken by potters, turning out beautifully simple vases (at right) to display the new floral varieties.



IT'S VACATION TIME at home for Helen Hayes, "First Lady of the American Theater," who has concluded a successful Broadway run in "Twelfth Night" and given her radio series, "The Helen Hayes Theater," a seasonal lay off. Shown at home in her garden on the Hudson River with husband Charles MacArthur, famous playwright, the dramatic star is making plans for her return to both the stage and radio in September.

THAT BIG "X" that the little lady with the funny hat is affixing to the dotted line belongs to Gracie Allen—remember? The daft little comic is putting it down in black and white that she will be back on the air in the Fall with the long-suffering George. No date is set, says Gracie, but watch for it anyway!

"HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER" is the theme of this float seen this Summer in Minneapolis during the Aquatennial, 10-day civic festival. Sponsored by the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company and its Insulite division, the float typifies friendship between the United States and Canada, in which are located plants of the company at Kenora and Fort Frances, Ont., and at International Falls, Minn.