Gas Tax Money Should Be Used to Build New Roads

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

Eat More Citrus For Your Health's Sake

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Fireworks For Christmas Are Assured

Mayor Anxious to Give Children Great Party

Mayor Covington's Christmas party and fireworks display for the children of Avon Park and surrounding towns was assured this week when Mayor Covington reported response to his appeal, plus other donations that are expected, will make the party possible. "The goal is in sight, though we still need a few dollars more," the mayor said. "I hope those who intend to contribute their dollar will do so right away, as the money must be in hand by the first of next week. The money will be spent entirely for the children and we hope to give them a treat that will long be remembered."

The chamber of commerce directors endorsed the Mayor's party at Thursday's luncheon, and the entire board agreed to act as a committee to help him put it over.

The mayor's appeal, that went out to Avon Park residents the first of the week, tells of his plans:

Avon Park, Florida
December 5, 1939.

To The Householders
of Avon Park:

Chances are you have heard of my Christmas Party and Fireworks Display which I am determined to give to the children of Avon Park and surrounding towns, on Friday, December 22nd.

Listen folks, that party is going to be! I have had a share of criticism over it—for burning up $250 worth of fireworks—when a few well disposed friends of mine suggested that the money should be given to the poor. As the good Lord knows—and I mean this in all reverence—where would we begin, or end, with $250? If I had set out with the idea of raising money for the poor, I would have fixed the goal at 100 times that amount, and most of it would have been on the receiving, instead of the giving end.

But seriously, I want $1.00 from you to help put over the greatest Christmas party the kids of this section have ever had. Few children have ever seen a big fireworks display. We don't allow fireworks in town, any more, and most youngsters never get a chance to enjoy them. Our boys and girls have been so well behaved in years past, that I believe they deserve a little treat. I need your help with the money. I'll do the rest.

It is my plan to have the children of Avon Park invite the children of all surrounding towns to be their guests for the party. It will be held on the shore of Lake Verona, at the natural amphitheatre. Three experts will be here to handle the job. The program will run an hour or more.

Look at just a few of the numbers: Floral Break and Reports; Special Mandarin Shell; Blue Heaven; Pearl Streamer and Whistle; The Flying Fish; Battle of the Clouds; Fairy Cascades; Thunder and Rainbow; To the Colors; Sunburst; Comets; Salute to the Flag; Rainbow Glory; and many more. Also special set pieces, such as Crazy Wheel; Niagara Falls (20 ft. high, 100 ft. long); Race of the Whistling Pigeons; Mikado's Fan; Saxon Cross; Five Vertical Wheels; Tree of Liberty; and the Grand Finale—a giant American Flag, 400 square-foot set device, with brilliant lines arranged to appear to be waving in the breezes.

This is no mere popping of fireworks and a few skyrockets. It is a spectacle that will thrill you with its beauty, noise, action. Hollywood has a word for it—it's colossal! Get in on it! Help make it possible and come see it. Sign and return the enclosed check to the Chamber of Commerce, or if you prefer, leave a dollar there. Let's shoot the works this once.

Thanks, a lot.

M. E. COVINGTON.

At a meeting of the International Conference on Tuberculosis in 1902, the ancient Lorraine Cross was accepted as the emblem of the crusaders against tuberculosis.

DR. FRED TOUCHTON TALKS ON AMERICA'S GREATEST RESOURCES

Dr. Fred Touchton was guest speaker at Wednesday's Rotary luncheon, speaking on "America's Greatest Resources." Recounting the country's great natural resources, he warned that neglect of our spiritual and moral resources is an "enormous error," and one that must be corrected if we are to build a true democracy.

Dr. Touchton's address follows:

It has been said many, many times that America is a country of most certainly "unparalleled resources." I feel this statement is unquestionably true in every sense of the word and every other true American feels the same I am quite sure.

A few facts that really make us rear back with our thumbs in our vest and crow and boost in our aggrandizement as we compare our possessions with other countries. We operate 60 per cent of telephone and telegraph facilities of the world, 33 per cent of railroads, 80 per cent of motor cars. We consume 48 per cent of world's coffee, 58 per cent fish, 60 per cent rubber, 21 per cent sugar, 72 per cent silk, 36 per cent coal, 42 per cent iron, 47 per cent copper, 69 per cent petroleum. We produce: 70 per cent oil, 60 per cent wheat, 60 per cent cotton, 50 per cent copper and iron, 40 per cent lead and coal. We have two-thirds banking resources and gold. We have purchasing power greater than 500 million Europeans. We have in America highest wage scale, shortest working hours and greatest percent home ownership on earth. We have the greatest mass prosperity in human experience since civilization began. We have 250,000 churches whose steeples point heavenward. We have 6 percent World's area, 7 per cent of its population, but in the sun burst of our glory the germs of decay are beginning to eat into our moral social economical and religious lives and that presents a challenge to every Christian in America today.

When we speak of "resources" we usually refer to natural resources—resources of the field, the forest and stream and what lies under them. But America has far greater resources even than these gifts mentioned which are God given also, the resources incalculable in their potentialities of the human inhabitants, its great people, which their dreams and aspirations and energy and vision and Christian religion. America also has human resources of courage and desires for beauty and eagerness to build here for ourselves and our posterity a better human society, a Christian empire, a "land of promise." And of all our resources that have been neglected, destroyed such as our timber that has been cut off and lack of reforestation and erosion that has cut great swaths in our fields and farm land, our greatest neglect has been (in the last quarter of a century) our spiritual and moral neglect.

This neglect of our spiritual and moral resources is an "enormous error," and it is my opinion an error that today in this modern world we are living in, that we persist in. It is an error arising too largely out of our false criteria for measurement of human worth and Christian advantages and privileges:—Criteria of social position, of economical station, of a 1000 superficial and even artificial indexes,—Criteria sired and fostered by a world in which material possessions have long been the aim of our living—forgetting that Christian duties which so greatly enhance our souls and shape our lives far more perfect than sculptors or artist can do with or brush.

It is an error we must correct, if we who live in America are to continue here the sort of civilization and real true democracy that can survive more than a few decades, the quality of society that thinking Christian people recognize as good, the kind of environment that fosters the finest of which human nature is capable.

And—

We can correct this most practically, profitably, quickly and simply as Christian people. The only requirement is that we recognize the necessity and open our minds and follow the teachings of Jesus Christ. Christians must work together, not in isolated groups which are antagonistic to each other, not in groups which are selfish and excludes countless worthy persons but in one gigantic body of real true divinely worshipping Christians. This group must not let petty prejudices obscure our Heavenward vision. This group must include or embrace every man, woman and youth in America regardless of their position in the social or business world of America.

If we are wise, if we are deserving of a civilization worth preserving we will go to the limit of our possibilities and not let this opportunity pass or ignore the challenge that has been placed before us as Christians in this fast moving, progressive age today.

So we call on every child of God to mobilize for a most sincere realization through action of the vast and numerous human resources that we possess.

I can not stress too emphatically that every Christian must be enlisted. No Christian can be measured in terms of his or her monetary income or social status.

Christian ideas are no respecters of such frivolous things—they have and have had a far deeper and more cosmic and lasting effects on human history than have all the economic distinctions man has ever conceived. Did not the ideas that underly Christianity originate in a person called insignificant by His own people and His own known world of His day? The necessity is upon us now, the challenge is before us today to make this a more rewarding and enriching world and better place in which to live, earn a livelihood and rear our children in a Christian, near sinless atmosphere.

And we can do all this to perfection if we look to God first and work together unselfishly therefore bringing into the fullest fruition America's greatest wealth its human resource to a full realization of its duty to God, to country and to mankind. The battle cry should be "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Local Guard Unit Is Spending Week In Special Camp

Headquarters Battery, 56th Field Artillery Brigade, Florida National Guard left Sunday morning to join other Florida units in a week's intensive training. The encampment followed special orders from the president to put the guard in better fighting trim "just in case."

The Battery went by truck to Jacksonville, and from there to Keystone Heights, where they will train with the brigade staff. The unit is under command of Captain Chester Yates.

Toy Matinee To Be Wednesday, Dec. 13

A Toy Matinee will be held at the Park Theatre Wednesday afternoon, December 13, at 3 o'clock, and all children in Avon Park are invited to attend, the price of admission being a new, or a used toy in good condition. The picture, "Hollywood Cavalcade" will be shown. Anyone in the city having toys that they will give for Christmas distribution, are requested to leave them at the theatre on Wednesday.

These toys will be given away by a real Santa Claus at the community Christmas tree. This party will be held in the park on Saturday night, Dec. 23, and is sponsored by the Woman's Club and the Park Theatre. Boy Scouts will assist in reconditioning the toys.

John L. Bowman Died Last Sunday

John L. Bowman, 69 years, winter resident of Highland Lakes, passed away Sunday morning, death being attributed to heart trouble. The body, accompanied by the wife, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Nickel, was shipped on Tuesday to Sullivan, Ind., where interment was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman have resided in Avon Park during the winters for the past eight years, having purchased the Vesey home at Highland Lakes. He was president of the Merchants' Ice and Cold Storage Company in Sullivan. They have made many friends here, who regret to learn of his passing.

S. Y. Hartt Passes Wednesday After Long, Useful Life

Sanford Yale Hartt, 74, prominent citrus grower, and highly respected citizen of Avon Park for the past twenty years, passed away at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, following a prolonged illness. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the Union Congregational Church, Dr. A. C. Elliott, pastor of the church, officiating.

The entire chancel and choir loft were banked with a profusion of beautiful floral arrangements, as a silent tribute to the high esteem in which the deceased was held in the community.

As a prelude to the service, Mrs Stanley N. Reeves, organist, played softly the strains of "Abide With Me," as the family was ushered to specially reserved pews. Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Garber sang as a duet, "The Old Rugged Cross," and a quartette composed of Mr. and Mrs. Garber, Mrs. T. J. Ward, and C. Parke Anderson sang "Jesus Savior Pilot Me," both hymns being favorites of the deceased.

Interment in Bougainvillae cemetery, followed the services at the church. Active pallbearers were Demos Mandis, S. S. Thayer, Fred Smith, R. I. Harris, Louis Alsmeyer, D. G. Perry, T. A. McNicholas, and D. F. Canfield. Honorary pallbearers were I. H. Ford, Wm. Hauptmann, W. M. Rock, M. E. Covington, W. W. Beninger, C. D. Nichols, S. V. Hunnings, J. B. Hart, C. E. Lanier, and Dr. A. Steiner.

Mr. Hartt was born in Edmore, Michigan, Dec. 22, 1865. He was married on April 13, 1893 in Moline, Nebraska to Miss Grace A. Wilmot. For a number of years, he was president of the Bloomington State Bank in Bloomington, Nebraska. Since coming to Avon Park in Sept. 1919, he has been prominently identified with the citrus industry, he and his son, Earl W. Hartt, owning a large acreage of groves, near Avon Park. For the past several years, his health has not permitted him to be active in the business.

The deceased was a kindly gentleman of the old school; strong of character, and forceful in his high ideals and principles. He lived his religion day by day, with never an unfriendly thought or deed toward his fellowman; utterly unselfish, always cheerful, and ever thoughtful of others. During the past several months, since his health has been failing, he has enjoyed many pleasant hours at the Guest Club in Donaldson Park, where he met with friends. His last illness has confined him to his home for a number of weeks.

Surviving relatives included his widow, Mrs. Grace A Hartt; two daughters, Mrs. C. H. Moffett, Avon Park, and Mrs. Fred Keune, Miami; one son, Earl W. Hartt; four grandchildren, and other relatives in Colorado and Michigan. One son, Paul M. Hartt, who lost his life, while a member of the Marine Corps, during the World War, rests in Arlington cemetery in Washington.

High School Band Plays In Orlando

Avon Park's high school band journeyed to Orlando on Tuesday, where they took part in the Annual Christmas Parade, sponsored by the Retail Merchants' Association, and handled through the Orlando chamber of commerce. 11 bands took part in the parade, which was witnessed by approximately 65,000 people. The trip was made by bus, with E. L. Roberts, band director in charge, and Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs. J. Lawler Wells and Mrs. Demos Mandis, chaperones.

Melton Opening New Shop In Avon Park

Gene Melton is this week opening a sandwich shop in the store room, next to the Park Theatre. Mr. Melton states that he will handle short orders of all kinds, including hamburgers, hot dogs, grilled steak and pork tenderloin sandwiches, in addition to a full line of fancy fruits, marmalades, etc. He plans a formal opening in a few days. The entire store room has been renovated, freshly painted, and new shelving added, and will present an attractive appearance when completed.

Three Justice Districts Now In County

Avon, Sebring And South End Form New Set-Up

After January 1, 1941, there will be only three justice of the peace districts in Highlands County, instead of the five as at present as a result of a resolution passed by the board of county commissioners at their regular meeting Tuesday.

The districts will be divided as follows: Commissioner's district number one will be justice of peace district one as it now is, commissioner's districts two and three will be consolidated into district number two and district four and five will be consolidated into district three.

Commissioner Lee Crews of Lake Placid was complimented by other members of the board upon the wonderful record he has made in the short time he has been in office by reducing the debt of his district from approximately $4,000 to less than $1,000. Mr. Crews took office January 5 of this year.

County Attorney M. R. McDonald in a written opinion informed the board they could legally pay approximately $300 costs of the inquest held in the case of Lillian Eichler, the body of whom was brought here from Hendry county, but the county would be within its rights to refuse to pay the bill as the evidence shows that the Justice of Peace was advised by competent authority that the girl was dead before her body was brought to this county.

The board after considerable discussion tabled the bill for the time being until a thorough investigation could be made as to the legality of the claim.

The board found that the matter of the right-of-way for federal route nineteen between Venus and Lake Placid may still cause them some worry even though they have deeds for every foot of the land needed.

Mr. Edgemon appeared before the board stating that he had purchased a tax deed to a small piece of property after the county had secured a deed from the original owners. He requested that the county pay him $150 for the lot which is located where the proposed road crosses state road eight about six miles south of Lake Placid.

The board as a body took no action on the matter but Commissioner B. B. Jackson of Venus informed Mr. Edgemon that as long as he was on the board he would vote against the county paying any such sum for land of as little value as the tract involved.

"Before I will allow any one to hold up the county, I would prefer the road be forgotten," Mr. Jackson stated.—Sebring News.

Christmas Dance Tuesday, Dec. 21

Tuesday evening, December 21? Keep the date open. The Christmas Dance, sponsored by the Avon Park Woman's Club will be held at the Highland Lakes Casino from 10 'til 2. Dance music by Arnold Cole and His Dixieland Rebels. Script $1.10. The affair promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the holiday season. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

Dr. John Donaldson Installs Fraternity

Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy in George Washington University, Washington, D. C., was in Gainesville this week installing a chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, of which he is National vice-president, at the University of Florida, also attending a conclave there of the honor fraternities of the various Florida Universities concerning economic and social sciences. Dr. Donaldson also spent several days in Avon Park with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Donaldson, who accompanied him to Gainesville. Upon special request Dr. Donaldson lectured at the University on Neutrality. He was formerly economist with the U. S. Department of State and the Federal Shipping Borad.

For Governor



SPESSARD L. HOLLAND

Senator Holland Is Candidate In Governor's Race

Bartow, Dec 4—Spessard L. Holland announced today that he will be a candidate for Governor of Florida in the Democratic primary of next May in response to requests which he said came from all parts of the state.

Holland is a lifetime resident of Bartow where he was born in 1892. A graduate of Summerlin Institute (the Bartow High School), Holland later took an academic degree at Emory College in Georgia, now Emory University in 1912. After teaching school for two years he entered the law school of the University of Florida, at Gainesville, from which he was graduated in 1916. He immediately entered the practice of law at Bartow, but volunteered for army service in May, 1917. He rose to the rank of captain, serving as a flying observer in the 24th squadron of the air service in which he saw active service in France on several sectors of the western front.

Resigning from the army, he came home to Bartow to the practice of law in July, 1919, and was immediately appointed County Prosecuting Attorney. He was elected County Judge in 1920, serving in that office for eight years. He is now completing eight years of service in the State Senate. He was also for four years chairman of the Bartow school trustees during which time the new school plants of Bartow were constructed.

In 1919 Holland married Miss Mary Groover, a native of Fort White, and the Hollands have four children, two boys and two girls. Mr. Holland is a Methodist, a Mason, and a Kiwanian. He has been a director of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce for several years and served as president of the Alumni Association of the University of Florida in 1931. He also served for several years as a trustee of Southern College.

Holland stated that he would announce his platform in detail about the first of January and would wage an active campaign throughout the state. He said he would take a position on every issue confronting the state and pertaining to the high office of Governor.

Holland said that he sincerely invited the support of all the citizens of Florida and will see as many of them as possible between now and the primary next May.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Joe Cooke Van Dyke, Minister

Welcome to the following services:

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m. "Commandments."

Young People's Class, 7 p. m.

Preaching, 8 p. m. "Christianity Includes and Excludes."

Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

Ladies' Bible Class, 3:30 p. m., Friday. (Cottage).

Among the guests at the Tourist Park and members of the T. C. T., are Mr. and Mrs. J. Lehman of West Branch, Iowa, who are spending their honeymoon in Florida. Mrs. Lehman will be remembered as Mrs. Maybelle Johnson, who spent several weeks at the park last fall, and who became a member of the Winter Guest Club at that time.

Christmas Seals, purchased now, carry on a year-round battle against tuberculosis.

Tin Canners In Meeting Here This Week

Open New Camp Here And Enjoy Visit In Local Park

Tin Can Tourists of the World opened their official meeting at the new municipal trailer camp in Donaldson park Monday with 106 trailers in camp.

A brief ceremonial marked the opening Monday night, preceding a dance in the Armory. Frank L. Van Epps, royal chief, introduced Walter S. Betts, president of the chamber of commerce, as the "man who was largely responsible for the establishment of the camp." Betts responded briefly and introduced Mayor M. E. Covington, who made the tourists welcome. The balance of the evening was spent in dancing.

Officials of the organization in camp this week, in addition to Van Epps, are: George R. Moudy, royal vice chief, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Lloyd F. Cleveland, royal secretary, Iron Mountain, Mich.; R. T. Hamilton, royal treasurer, Sand Lake, Mich.; and Directors B. G. Plant, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Oscar J. Peters, Wineburg, Ohio; J. A. Supronant, Kenney, Illinois; and G. C. Stemen, Pickerington, Ohio. Past officers of the organization here are: Dr. M. A. Dickey, Kansas City, Mo., past royal chief; Elliot Geiger, Cleveland, Ohio, past secretary; John J. Timmerwilke, Terre Haute, Ind., past assistant secretary; Harry Monde, Detroit, past treasurer; and E. A. Atwater, Lakewood, Ohio, past vice chief.

The Tin Canners are here for an official week's camp, but some arrived early and others are planning to stay over for several days next week, before going on to Arcadia for the homecoming, December 18 to 30.

The past week's program has consisted largely of cards, shuffleboard and nightly dances at the armory, where a local orchestra has been provided to furnish music.

Friday afternoon there was a two-hour bingo session. This was "free bingo" to all members of the organization, and worth while prizes were distributed. About 200 participated in the games, which were held in the armory. The gifts are bought from the treasury, and furnish one of the features of each camp.

Saturday's program includes "500" card games starting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and a dance at night at the armory. Monday is moving day. And on to Arcadia.

District Conference Held Here Tuesday

Two hundred and fifty Methodists attended the sixth session of the Lakeland District Conference of Methodist Churches held at the First Methodist Church, Avon Park, Tuesday. Rev. C. M. Cotton of Dade City was secretary for the meeting, assisted by Rev. B. F. Gannaway of Haines City. Mayor M. E. Covington, on behalf of the city extended word of welcome and Earl H. Ware, chairman of the District Stewards, spoke as a representative of the local church. Rev. J. W. Blake, district superintendent, presided. Pastors' reports from all churches in the district were given.

Dr. Ludd M. Spivey of Florida Southern College, Lakeland; Rev. R. P. Marshall, Lakeland, editor of the Florida Christian Advocate; Rev. C. M. Cotton, Rev. R. E. L. Folsom, Lakeland, and Rev. G. S. Roberts, Brooksville, spoke at the afternoon session. Lakeland was selected as the meeting place for next year. Luncheon was served at noon by the ladies of the church.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our deep appreciation to the many friends for their expressions of sympathy at the time of our recent bereavement, and to thank those who sent the beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. Grace A. Hartt
Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hartt
and family
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moffett
and family
Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Keune.

Census Shows Abundance of U. S. Big Game

Government Figures Show 6,000,000 Animals Inhabit 'Wilderness' Areas.

WASHINGTON.—Big game in the United States is the most plentiful now since Daniel Boone went bear hunting, according to a game census made by the bureau of biological survey.

Government census takers who next year will count the human population, counted approximately 6,000,000 big-game animals, principally in government forests and game preserves.

It was the second such big-game inventory. Two years ago a census showed 5,000,000 big-game. Survey officials said, however, that the increase may be partially accounted for by a more accurate count.

The inventory was conducted in co-operation with the national park service, the interior department division of grazing, the bureau of forest affairs, the forest service, state game departments and other government agencies.

Deer Most Numerous.

Included in the survey were deer, elk, moose, antelope, bighorn sheep, mountain goats, peccary, caribou, bear, buffalo and the European wild boar. Excepting buffalo the count did not include animals in captivity.

Deer accounted for more than 5,335,000 of the 6,000,000 big-game animals counted. The census included 93,500 black bear, 228,000 elk, 16,300 moose, 11,300 Rocky Mountain big-horn sheep, 4,500 buffalo, 40,200 peccaries and 1,100 grizzly bears.

Michigan, Pennsylvania and California, in that order lead all states in the number of big-game animals within their boundaries and also have the greatest number of deer. Michigan has 1,000,000 whitetail deer, Pennsylvania, 773,000 whitetails, and California 528,000 mule and blacktailed deer.

Wyoming leads in four big-game groups. It has 91,700 elk, 7,400 moose, 5,000 Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, and 890 buffalo. California also headed the list of desert bighorn sheep, with 5,000. Nevada was second with 1,140, and Arizona third with 1,200.

Washington was credited with 5,700 of the 14,500 mountain goats in the nation. Montana has 4,900 and Idaho 3,800. Texas has 32,500 of all peccaries, Arizona 7,200 and New Mexico 450.

The 845 exotic European wild boar found in this country are confined to Tennessee, 425; California, 200; New Hampshire and North Carolina, 100 each, and Mississippi, 20.

Washington has 15,000 black bear, California, 14,500. There are 550 grizzly bear in Montana and 400 in Wyoming. Only 16 woodland caribou were reported. Minnesota has 12 and Michigan four. Delaware is the only state in which no big-game animals were found.

Mother Takes Witness Stand Before Dies Committee



A boast that Communists would take over the government and armed forces of the United States was told to Martin Dies, right, of Texas, chairman of the Dies committee investigating un-American activities, by Mrs. Dollie Crawford, left, of Frederick, Md. Mrs. Crawford's son, William McCuistion, was arrested recently in connection with a New Orleans murder, and the man who "tipped off" the police that her son could be apprehended made the boast to her, according to Mrs. Crawford.

Use Fingers to Remove Unexpected Bones From Mouth

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



WILL you please settle an argument? How is a small fish bone removed from the mouth? Is it correct to use the napkin, the fingers, or to place it on the fork and then on the plate? Thank you.

MISS M. R. Y.

Answer—I assume the straying fish bone escaped your attempt to remove the bones with your fork before you started eating the piece of fish. We all find them occasionally where they are least expected. But if one unexpectedly turns up in your mouth, take the fish bone with your thumb and forefinger and place it on the side of your plate. Once food has reached the mouth, anything which cannot be swallowed should be removed by the fingers as inconspicuously as possible and put back on the plate. To use one's fork or napkin for this purpose today is an affectation, really.

Phyllis Belmont.—WNU Service.

Inquisitive Granny Fox Runs From Strange Hill Creature

By THORNTON BURGESS

UNC' BILLY POSSUM had passed the word along to Jimmy Skunk, Peter Rabbit, and Prickly Porky that old Granny Fox would be on hand at sun-up to see for herself the strange creature which had frightened Reddy Fox at the foot of the hill where Prickly Porky lives. How did Unc' Billy know? Well, he just guessed. He is quite as shrewd and clever as Granny Fox herself, and when he told her that the only time the strange creature everybody was talking about was seen was at sun-up, he guessed by the very way she sniffed and pretended not to believe it at all that she would visit Prickly Porky's hill the next morning.

"The ol' lady suspects that there is some trick, and we'uns has got to be very careful," warned Unc' Billy as he and his three friends put their heads together in the early evening. "She is done bound to come snooping around before sun-up," he continued, "and we'uns must be out of sight, all excepting Br'er Porky. She'll come just the way she did this afternoon, from back of the hill instead of along the holler."



Then he climbed down from the tree he had been sitting in and began to poke around in the dead leaves.

Unc' Billy was quite right. Old Granny Fox felt sure that some one was playing tricks, so she didn't wait until jolly, round, red Mr. Sun was out of bed. She was at the top of the hill where Prickly Porky lives a full hour before sun-up, and there she sat down to wait. She couldn't see or hear anything in the least suspicious. You see Unc' Billy Possum was quite out of sight as he sat in the thickest part of a hemlock tree, and Peter Rabbit was sitting perfectly still in a hollow log, and Jimmy Skunk wasn't showing so much as the tip of his nose as he lay just inside the doorway of an old house under the roots of a big stump. Only Prickly Porky was to be seen, and he seemed to be asleep in his favorite tree. Everything seemed to be just as old Granny Fox had seen it a hundred times before.

At last the Cheerful Little Sunbeams began to dance through the Green Forest, chasing out the Black Shadows. Redeye the Vireo awoke and at once began to sing, as is his way, not even waiting to get a mouthful of breakfast. Prickly Porky yawned and grunted. Then he climbed down from the tree he had been sitting in, walked slowly over to another, started to climb it, changed his mind, and began to poke around in the dead leaves. Old Granny Fox arose and slowly stretched. She glanced at Prickly Porky contemptuously. She had seen him act in this stupid way dozens of times before. Then slowly, watching out sharply on both sides of her without appearing to do so, she walked down the hill to the hollow at the foot.

Now old Granny Fox can be very dignified when she wants to be, and she was now. She didn't hurry the least little bit. She carried her big plumey tail just so. And she didn't once look behind her, for she felt sure that there was nothing out of the way there, and to have done so would have been quite undignified. She had reached the bottom of the hill and was walking along the hollow, smiling to herself to think how easily some people are frightened when her sharp ears caught a sound on the hill behind her. She turned like a flash and then—well, for a minute old Granny Fox was too surprised to do anything but stare. There, rolling down the hill straight toward her, was the very thing Reddy had told her about.

At first Granny decided to stay right where she was and find out what this thing was, but the nearer it got the stranger and more terrible it seemed. It was just a great ball all covered with dried leaves, and yet somehow Granny felt sure that it was alive, although she could see no head or tail or legs. Then Granny forgot her dignity. Yes, sir, she forgot her dignity. In fact she quite lost it altogether. Her big plumey tail, which she carried so proudly, dropped, and old Granny Fox ran just as Reddy had run.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

'Somebody Please Throw That Man Out'



When the cameraman surprised Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, left, and Bob Sweeney, her new heart interest, while dining in a New York hotel, their companion, Countess Dorothy DiFrasso, jumped to the rescue and threw her fur piece over "Bab's" face, requesting that the cameraman be thrown out. Sweeney was too busy ducking.

Switchboard Heroine



Marcia Smith, telephone operator in a New York hotel, is shown back on the job after being acclaimed a heroine during a blaze in the building. Despite fumes and smoke, she stuck to the board and warned guests of the danger. She then collapsed.

War in Europe Makes Profitable Market for Timber

UPTON, MAINE.—The New England hurricane of last year will have a direct result on the war for agents of the British government are ready to buy all the hurricane salvage timber for shipment to the British Isles.

In the first long-log drive here in over 25 years millions of feet of the finest pine roared through sluice gates at Pond-in-the-River dam, hurtled down Rapid river and started a journey that will end somewhere in Great Britain. Agents of the British government, it has been learned, are ready to purchase 200,000,000 feet of the pine. Already 150,000,000 feet have been disposed of by the northeastern timber salvage administration of the federal government.

In this area, hard hit by the hurricane, millions of feet of timber were scattered, forming a serious fire hazard. The federal agency purchased 566,000,000 square feet for $6,500,000.

NAVY MAN PILOT ON FIRST AERIAL 'BOMBING' FLIGHT

NORFOLK, VA.—Capt. Patrick N. L. Bellinger, commanding officer of the United States naval air station here, piloted the first airplane struck by bullets in combat.

While flying at a low altitude over Vera Cruz during the Mexican trouble in 1914, Bellinger's Curtiss pusher seaplane was hit by bullets fired by ground troops.

Bellinger also is believed to be the first aviator to attack enemy soldiers from the air, even though the "bomb" he dropped was a cake of soap. Bellinger became angry when ground troops fired at his ship and threw at them the first thing he could lay his hands on—a cake of soap.

The incident involving his plane when he first was shot at is mentioned in a recently published book, "Navy Men," written by James Connolly, an old shipmate and acquaintance of Captain Bellinger.

It was not until Bellinger had landed that he realized what a close call he had. Examination of the ship revealed three holes bored by bullets in the fuselage of the plane.

The purpose of Bellinger's hops over Mexico was for observation.

Flying a plane in those days was a tough job. The old seaplane he flew had a top speed of about 60 miles an hour and its ceiling was not much more than 1,000 feet.

Fighting back was almost out of the question. Keeping the plane in the air required all the pilot's time and ability.

Many descendants of the old pusher type seaplane now are under Bellinger's command. But these craft, with their incredible speed, remarkable maneuverability and bristling guns, bear little resemblance to their ancestors.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

New Deal insiders about-face on Paul V. McNutt . . . Fleet of destroyers helpless against pocket battleship, as explained by experts . . . How idea of transferring U. S. ships to the Irish flag originated.

WASHINGTON.—It may not mean a thing, but it is mighty curious how all the inside New Dealers have suddenly taken Paul V. McNutt to their bosoms. It was only a few months back that they were denouncing him as a Fascist, to put it mildly. They were bitter, of course, about what they considered his reactionary attitude toward labor when he was governor of Indiana.

Why such a man should be singled out by the "Chief" and made high commissioner of the Philippines, they simply could not understand.

At about this time McNutt was a guest—during a visit to Washington from the Philippines—at a stag dinner at which President Roosevelt was also a guest. A little skit was put on, with McNutt the target. The President was urged, in advance, to pull a certain line when the character depicting McNutt should conclude his bombast. The original suggestion came from a man very close to the New Deal. The committee arranging the skits for this dinner thought it would be a wow. Not only that, but they were sure the President would take malicious pleasure in taking a part in the entertainment which would be humiliating to McNutt.

Much to their surprise, the President merely smiled at the suggestion, and the skit had to be played without including the Chief Executive as one of its actors.

Bear in mnd that this dates back to when McNutt was still in the Philippines, though very much a candidate for the presidency. New Dealers all over town were interested in the story, but they all agreed that it would be beneath the President's dignity to take part in such a slapstick comedy.

Refused to Take Part in Skit That Belittled McNutt

The point is that anyone who has seen Roosevelt, either in Albany or Washington, at parties of this sort knows perfectly well that he thoroughly enjoys that particular sort of slapstick.

He openly enjoys taking part in the original skit, if there is some point to his doing so. And he finds plenty of things to kid his lieutenants about without seeking outside help.

But he refused to take part in a skit which would have belittled the Hoosier who was so obviously gunning for Roosevelt's job!

It took the New Dealers a long time to get on to this policy of the President towards McNutt. Even after he was brought into the present administration setup there was considerable wailing from the left wingers. Some of them privately opined that perhaps the "Chief" was purposely assigning McNutt a task which would be so big that he would rattle around in it—rattle so obviously that he would destroy himself in the eyes of the country as a contender for a still bigger job.

Of course there is nothing to prove that this last theory is impossible. So far McNutt is not rattling. He may never rattle. The job may make him instead of killing him off. But perhaps that is what Roosevelt has been intending ever since long before he declined to help make a laughing stock of the Hoosier at this dinner party.

Whatever may be the truth the New Dealers seem to have concluded that McNutt is the fair-haired boy. Certainly the oil sprayers and grease guns have gone to work. It is just a little like the about-face some of our Communist friends in this country executed after the Hitler-Stalin pact.

Destroyers Are Helpless Against Pocket Battleship

Few laymen understand the difficulties which confront the British and French navies in running down the Nazi pocket battleships. Nearly everyone now knows that there are only about three ships in the whole British navy—the battle cruisers—which are capable both of overhauling the pocket battleships and then sinking them. Incidentally the United States navy has neither the pocket battleship nor the battle cruiser—has none under construction—and unless developments should shake the present determination of the admirals our navy has no intention of ever building them.

But what the layman does not appreciate is the difficulty of hunting down a pocket battleship with numbers rather than with power. In arguments about the situation, for example some layman will demand to know why a squadron of destroyers does not go after each of the pocket battleships reported to be preying on our commerce, and hound it to death like a pack of wolves might destroy a bear.

Two or three of the wolves might be killed, the layman will say, but the pack would kill the bear. Or, translating the simile, two or five of the destroyers, if the pursuing craft are destroyers, might be sunk, but the squadron would get the pocket battleship.

It is by no means as simple as that. Naval experts say that the only function destroyers could play in such a chase would be as scouts. The only thing they could do would be to locate the pocket battleship, and keep contact with her, so to speak, until a battle cruiser could come up for the kill.

Present-Day Gunfire Is Amazingly Accurate

What the layman does not appreciate in his theory about a whole squadron of destroyers attacking a pocket battleship is the amazing accuracy of present-day gunfire even at tremendous ranges.

Of course the destroyers have slightly greater speed than the pocket battleships, and therefore could determine the range at which the action would be fought. But unless they could come up fairly close under cover of fog without being detected they would all be sent to the bottom before they got close enough to fire a shot or dispatch a torpedo with any hope of its finding its mark.

For accuracy a submarine or torpedo boat must be very much closer to its target than a big-gun ship. For example, the face of a chief gunnery officer of a battleship would be very red indeed if he did not hit a target as big as a destroyer on the third salvo—at a distance of 20,000 yards and with the battleship from which he was firing proceeding at full speed in a rolling sea!

Besides, the pocket battleships carry airplanes, which are not only useful for scouting the surrounding ocean, but can be used with amazing precision, by triangulation, for aiming the heavy guns of the ship when the target is over the horizon.

It would be suicide to send a whole fleet of smaller craft against a pocket battleship except on the long chance that, in fog or mist, they might get close enough to loose a school of torpedoes.

Proposal to Transfer U. S. Ships to Irish Flag

One of the most amazing international moves in all history, so far as its inception is concerned, whether it ever works out or not, is the proposal to transfer ships now flying the United States flag to Ireland instead of Panama.

Actually, it amounted to a straight tip from the President of the United States to the Irish republic and to international shipping men that while the United States government would no longer countenance any transfer of United States ships to the flag of Panama, or any other American republic, the same objections would not lie against their transfer to the Irish flag!

Had the scheme been thought out in advance, and the tip then discreetly conveyed, it would be merely a clever device. It was the way the idea developed that makes it stand out.

Actually President Roosevelt was answering questions of newspaper men about the transfer of United States flag ships to Panama. He had added one argument which had not been printed before—that to do this would be to encourage one of the American republics to take a position on neutrality divergent from that taken by the United States.

With this subject disposed of, the President was then asked about the complaints of the Irish Free State made through its minister in Washington, against the Irish ports being held to be in danger zones, and hence forbidden to ships flying the American flag.

The President expressed his sympathy with Ireland, Belgium, Holland, Denmark (naming these individually) and others, but said that unfortunately the question of whether a particular part of the sea is a danger zone is a question of fact, not sympathy or desire.

Suggests That Irish Buy Some Ships of Their Own

Finally, the President himself suggested that the Irish should have some ships of their own! To the immediate question of whether the United States would be interested in a bid of the Irish for the ships that cannot now be transferred to the flag of Panama, the President indicated that the government might be very willing to sell. To the further question of whether the same objection would apply to the transfer to the Irish flag of ships flying the United States flag which had applied to their transfer to the Panama flag, the President answered emphatically in the negative.

That's how the idea was born, the President stating that he had heard no suggestion of it, but would welcome a proposal!

Most newspaper men at the conference were so intensely interested in the bigger story that the transfer of additional ships to Panama was definitely off—this being the first time that this was really settled—and in the collateral and also tremendous story that Secretary Cordell Hull had again won a spectacular victory (he has never lost a battle since he became head of the department of state) that very little attention was paid to this remarkable Irsh story.

But politicians and diplomats alike are speculating since they have been told about it. The thing looks foolproof. For instance, would the Nazis dare to sink an Irish ship? If they did, what would be the reactions (a) of the Irish government and people, and (b) of the Irish-Americans in the United States?

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

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Strange Facts

1200 Years on Poem
Thumbers Certified
Blonds for Ladies

The Hindu epic poem, the "Mahabharata," was started in 500 B. C., and not finished for 1,200 years, which is probably the longest period ever devoted to the composition of a single piece of secular literature.

The Registered Collegiate Thumbers, an organization of "certified" hitchhikers, now has more than a thousand members in about 200 colleges. For the 50-cent fee, one is enrolled and given a large "RCT" label for his suitcase and an identification card whose reverse side bears a waiver legally releasing the motorist from liability in case of accident.

One of the largest machinery manufacturers in this country still spurns addressing machinery in the mailing of 1,500,000 copies of its free bimonthly magazine, sending them, for the personal touch, in hand-addressed wrappers.

According to organizations that supply lone women with men escorts, most ladies prefer blonds.—Collier's.

Buy a Will?

Since 1843 a London firm has specialized in the auction of wills made by their clients and wills in which the clients were the beneficiaries. Those selling their own wills have usually been older persons who needed money but did not wish to give up their homes; those selling the wills of their relatives have usually been young people who preferred a small amount in the hand to a larger sum later.—Collier's.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Local Superiority

The superiority of some men is merely local. They are great because their associates are little.—Johnson.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN NONE FASTER NONE SURER WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Share Fortune

The best use we can make of good fortune is to share it with our fellows.—Julian Hawthorne.

It's Liquid D-N for COLDS 35¢ per bottle Mentholated ~ Creosoted

WNU—7 49—39

Royal Act

'Tis a kingly action, believe me, to assist the fallen.—Ovid.

THE TRUTH

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Four S[...] John [...] But [...]

By ELMO SCO[...]
(Released by Western [...])

FOR four sc[...] body of Joh[...] lain "mold[...] grave" but his [...] marching on." [...] the Civil war ha[...] died down but th[...] once fanned its [...] being sung by [...] of Americans [...] story of this "[...] "fanatic") is bu[...] membered lege[...]

They can, how[...] a little cleare[...] what manner of [...] and why he was [...] in setting millio[...] cans at each o[...] if they read a b[...] recently by the [...] zine Publishing [...] Manhattan, Ka[...] Kirke Mechem, [...] the Kansas Sta[...] society wrote [...] John Brown. It [...] Maxwell Ander[...] Stanford unive[...] published as a [...] ber 16 of this y[...] versary of Joh[...] mous raid on H[...]

As December [...] proaches, it is [...] turn to the last [...] this book and [...]

ACT T[...]
Scene [...]

SCENE: A hill [...] ley, December 2, 1[...] it slowly becomes [...] figures of Kagi and [...] although indefinite.

(Note: John Hen[...] chief lieutenant, and [...] Oliver, were killed d[...] Harper's Ferry.)

Oliver—Kagi! I [...]
Kagi—Yes, Olive[...]
Oliver—But we [...]
Kagi—Yes.
Oliver—But why [...]
Kagi—Because [...] dim.
Oliver—Spirits?
Kagi—Not heav[...] spirits, Oli[...]
But now we [...] minds of [...]
You are the [...] remember[...]
And I am K[...] spirit
In men's ren[...]
Oliver—Then [...] members
Kagi—Not by o[...] Oliver.
No, for most [...] same deg[...]
That men re[...] ies do th[...]
Seem to hav[...]
Oliver—As we[...] then we [...]
Kagi—Yes; so[...] renuncia[...]
Was a little [...]
Oliver—All the [...] renounce[...]
Kagi—If not [...] scended, [...]
Oliver—Kagi! [...] lows!
Kagi—Yes, so[...]
Oliver—Kagi, [...] hanging
Kagi—Yes, [...] they're [...]
They have [...] have hi[...]
Yes, now [...]
Now, J[...]
That fierc[...] body, t[...]
They've str[...] the ear[...]
John Brow[...] his bod[...]
Now, bury [...] bury h[...]
He stands [...] stained [...]
He springs [...]
Oliver—Kagi [...] the sc[...]
All white [...]
Kagi—That [...]
Oliver—Wha[...]

(There is a[...] non, then ano[...]

Kagi—A ca[...]
Oliver—He'[...] with h[...]
Kagi—They [...] Millio[...]

(As the li[...] Oliver, John [...] moves acros[...] heads and [...]

Four Score Years Have Passed Since John Brown Died on the Scaffold But His Renown "Goes Marching On"

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

FOR four score years the body of John Brown has lain "moldering in its grave" but his fame "goes marching on." The fires of the Civil war have long since died down but the song which once fanned its flames is still being sung by a generation of Americans to whom the story of this "martyr" (or "fanatic") is but a dimly-remembered legend.

They can, however, obtain a little clearer picture of what manner of man he was and why he was instrumental in setting millions of Americans at each other's throats if they read a book published recently by the Kansas Magazine Publishing company of Manhattan, Kan. Last year Kirke Mechem, secretary of the Kansas State Historical society wrote a play about John Brown. It won the 1938 Maxwell Anderson Award of Stanford university. It was published as a book on October 16 of this year—the anniversary of John Brown's famous raid on Harper's Ferry.

As December 2, 1939, approaches, it is appropriate to turn to the last two pages of this book and read there

ACT THREE
Scene III

SCENE: A hill overlooking a valley, December 2, 1859. At first dark, it slowly becomes lighter until the figures of Kagi and Oliver are visible, although indefinite.

(Note: John Henry Kagi, Brown's chief lieutenant, and his youngest son, Oliver, were killed during the fighting at Harper's Ferry.)

Oliver—Kagi! I see the scaffold.
Kagi—Yes, Oliver.
Oliver—But we are dead!
Kagi—Yes.
Oliver—But why are we so dim?
Kagi—Because our spirits were dim.
Oliver—Spirits? Ghosts, Kagi?
Kagi—Not heavenly ghosts or spirits, Oliver.
But now we live within the minds of men.
You are the Oliver the world remembers.
And I am Kagi, living as a spirit
In men's remembrance.
Oliver—Then as the world remembers us we live!
Kagi—Not by our earthly bodies, Oliver.
No, for most strangely, in the same degree
That men renounce their bodies do their spirits
Seem to have earthly life.
Oliver—As we renounced ours, then we live?
Kagi—Yes; somewhat dimly. Our renunciation
Was a little under protest.
Oliver—All the great spirits have renounced themselves.
Kagi—If *not* renounced, transcended, Oliver.
Oliver—Kagi! They're on the gallows!
Kagi—Yes, so they are.
Oliver—Kagi, Kagi! They're hanging him!
Kagi—Yes, Oliver, they think they're hanging him.
They have a scaffold and they have his body.
Yes, now — They hang him!
Now, John Brown is dead!
That fierce and passionate body, there it hangs!
They've strung him up between the earth and Heaven!
John Brown is dead! Now cut his body down.
Now, bury him. You cannot bury him!
He stands colossal on the blood-stained sod!
He springs a hundred-fold—
Oliver—Kagi! Look! Rising from the scaffold!
All white and shining!
Kagi—That is his spirit, Oliver!
Oliver—What's that?

(There is a sound of a distant cannon, then another.)

Kagi—A cannon in the distance.
Oliver—He's moving! Someone is with him. Soldiers!
Kagi—They're coming. Millions. Millions. Following him.

(As the lights fade from Kagi and Oliver, John Brown in a white light moves across the background, the hands and shoulders of Union and



THE EXECUTION OF JOHN BROWN NEAR CHARLESTOWN, VA.
(From an illustration in Leslie's Weekly, Dec. 17, 1859.)

Confederate soldiers crossing and recrossing, and the music of "John Brown's Body" accompanying them. Brown's voice, pronouncing the names of the battles when the soldiers appear, slowly fades as the music increases in volume.)

Brown—Manassas. Shiloh. Gettysburg. Vicksburg. Chickamauga. Lookout Mountain. Wilderness—

CURTAIN

Thus the poet-dramatist's version of the historic event which took place on that December day 80 years ago. For the version of an eye-witness, turn now to the July, 1921, issue of the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Quarterly and in it read "John Brown at Harper's Ferry and Charlestown — A Lecture by S. K. Donovan." In 1859 Donovan, who later became editor of the Columbus (Ohio) Times and a contributor to the Cincinnati Enquirer, was a reporter for the Baltimore (Md.) Daily Exchange. He was the first newspaper correspondent on the ground after John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry began. He interviewed Brown



John Brown at the time of his death.

after his capture, accompanied the "angry man of God" and his fellow raiders when they were moved to Charlestown and was present when Brown was placed on trial for his life. Here is Donovan's account of the execution of John Brown:

The air on the second day of December was crisp and sharp, such as we have in this latitude in early December when the weather is fine. Early in the morning there were fleecy clouds shrouding the sun, but by 10 o'clock these had dissipated and the sun shown brightly.

John Brown dressed for the execution when he rose from bed. About nine o'clock, bedizened with laces and cords and spangles, General Taliaferro, commandant of the 3,000 Virginia uniformed militia, called at John Brown's cell. The old hero was engaged in writing. As he looked up and recognized the general he said:

"What is the hour of execution?"

"Eleven o'clock," replied the general.

"I will have finished my correspondence before that hour," he replied as he resumed his pen.

Taliaferro stood for a moment and then turned on his heels and left the jail. He did not awe the old raider by his imposing presence and attitude.

At 11 o'clock a furniture wagon, with two horses attached, was drawn up in front of the jail. John Brown with Sheriff Campbell on one side and Jailer Avis on the other stepped from the jail. Unaided Captain Brown got into the wagon and took a seat on a box which contained his coffin. Jailer Avis sat at his side. On the driver's seat sat George W. Sadler, Massachusetts man, resident of Charlestown, who thought it necessary that he should drive John Brown to his death, that he might attest his loyalty to southern institutions. The Charlestown cadets, under command of Capt. W. W. Gallagher, formed around the wagon, and preceded by military and followed by military the line of march was taken up to the field of execution just beyond the town limits and to the south of it.

As Captain Brown filled his lungs with the crisp air he said to Mr. Sadler, "What a delicious atmosphere. It is very invigorating."

"Yes," replied Mr. Sadler. They reached a little knoll from which the open country could be seen.

"Why, Mr. Sadler, you have a lovely country surrounding you. I had no idea it was so lovely."

"Yes," replied Mr. Sadler.

Then the old man's eye caught the Blue Ridge mountains.

"Is the Blue Ridge always as beautiful as it is this morning?" he asked.

"Yes," replied Mr. Sadler, "always so on bright days. Captain Brown, you are more cheerful than I."

"Oh! yes, I should be."

And thus he proceeded to his death.

Reaching the field, he got from the wagon unaided and started for the steps of the scaffold. Of all the scenes in a life which has not been uneventful, that scene at the scaffold is most indelibly impressed upon my mind. Tonight, as on that cool December morning nearly a generation ago, it stands distinctly before me. I see him as he places his foot on the first step. No bravado, but a calm mien and exquisite poise, step after step he takes, as though he were ascending the stairs in a gentleman friend's home to a chamber in which he was to rest. Reaching the top, he steps forward on the trap, glances at the thousands of soldiers by whom he is surrounded and turns to Jailer Avis with,

"Where are your citizens?"

"Citizens are not allowed to be present," the jailer replies.

"That is a great mistake—a grave mistake. Your citizens should have witnessed this scene."

He throws his head back and looks at the rope which dangles above him. Then his eyes catch the Blue Ridge and he turns almost around grasping its beautiful sweep up the valley. A touch on his shoulder calls his attention, and, as he faces, the sheriff whispers to him. The old man reaches up and removes his old black felt hat, laying it at his feet; then runs his fingers through his long, white hair. His arms are pinioned, his limbs are bound, the rope is adjusted and the white cap is drawn over his face.

Then an order is given to the military and it commences to maneuver. Charging and retreating, flying off at the flank and falling back on the center; 10 minutes are occupied in this barbarian behavior, and all the while the old man stands on the death trap without a tremor. Jailer Avis becomes impatient and says to Captain Brown:

"Aren't you getting tired, Captain?"

"No, but I do not see the necessity for keeping me waiting so long."

The military settle. The sheriff approaches the old man and touches his hand with a handkerchief with the remark:

"Drop this when you are ready."

"Oh, no! I do not need that. I am always ready."

In a few seconds the trap is sprung and in 15 minutes John Brown's soul is with his God.

Equally interesting is another eye-witness account. This is contained in a letter written on the day of the execution by an officer, on duty with the Virginia Military Institute cadets, to his wife in Lexington, Va. It was printed many years later—in the January 31, 1934, issue of the Lexington Gazette. It says in part:

By 10 o'clock all was arrayed. The general effect was most imposing, and at the same time picturesque. The cadets were immediately in the rear of the gallows, with a howitzer on the right and on the left, a little behind so as to sweep the field. The whole enclosure was lined by cavalry troops, posted as sentinels, with their officers continually dashing around the enclosure. Outside this enclosure were other companies acting as rangers and scouts.

Shortly after 11 o'clock the prisoner was taken from the jail and the funeral cortege was put in motion. First came three companies—then the criminal's wagon, drawn by two large white horses. John Brown was seated on his coffin, accompanied by the sheriff and two other persons. The wagon drove to the foot of the gallows, and Brown descended with alacrity, and without assistance, and ascended the steep steps to the platform. His demeanour was intrepid, without being braggart. He made no speech, whether he desired to make one or not, I do not know. His manner was free from trepidation, but his countenance was not without concern, and it seemed to me to have a little cast of wildness. He stood upon the scaffold but a short time, giving brief adieus to those about him, when he was properly pinioned, and the white cap drawn over his face, the noose adjusted



John Brown in 1855.

and attached to the hook above, and he was moved blindfold a few steps forward. It was curious to note how the instincts of nature operated to make him careful in putting out his feet, as if he were afraid he would walk off the platform. The man who stood unblenched on the brink of eternity was afraid of falling a few feet to the ground!

He was now all ready. The sheriff asked him if he should give him a private signal, before the fatal moment. He replied in a voice which seemed to be unnaturally natural—so composed was its tone and so distinct its articulation—that "it did not matter to him, if only they would not keep him too long waiting." He was kept waiting, however. The troops that had formed his escort had to be put into their proper positions, and while this was going on he stood for 10 or 15 minutes blindfolded, the rope around his neck, and his feet on the treacherous platform, expecting instantly the fatal act. But for this comparatively long time upright as a soldier in position, and motionless. I was close to him, and watched him narrowly, to see if I could see any sign of shrinking or trembling in his person. Once I thought I saw his knees tremble, but it was only the wind moving his loose trousers. His firmness was subjected to still further trial by hearing Colonel Smith announce to the sheriff, "We are all ready, Mr. Campbell." The sheriff did not hear, or did not comprehend, and in a louder tone the announcement was made. But the culprit still stood steadily, till the sheriff, descending the flight of steps, with a well-directed blow of a sharp hatchet, severed the rope that held up the trap-door, which instantly sank sheer beneath him, and he fell about three feet. And the man of strong and bloody hand, of fierce passions, of iron will, of wonderful vicissitudes—the terrible partisan of Kansas—the capturer of the United States arsenal at Harper's Ferry—the would-be Cataline of the South—the demi-god of the Abolitionists—the man execrated and lauded—damned and prayed for—the man who in his motives, his means, his plans, and his successes must ever be a wonder, a puzzle, and a mystery—John Brown was hanging between heaven and earth.

Speaking of Sports

Heavies in Line For Conn After Lesnevich Win

By ROBERT McSHANE

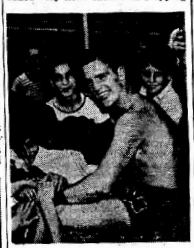
"HE NEVER hurt me. But I had the feeling I never hurt him, either."

It's Billy Conn talking, the shanty Irish kid who had just finished pummeling out a 15-round decision over Gus Lesnevich, New Jersey light-heavyweight challenger. The bout was Conn's second successful defense of his title.

In these few words Conn presented his past ring history and foretold his coming pugilistic career. Too speedy and clever to get hurt by boxers in his own class, he lacks the wallop of a punishing fighter.

Conn won the crown from Melio Bettina in a close Madison Square Garden fight. A month later the handsome, likeable Pittsburgh hopeful invaded the heavyweight ranks against Gus Dorazio at Philadelphia. A little more than two months ago he made his first title defense against Bettina in Pittsburgh. Billy won both fights.

He is exceptionally clever and shifty, and is as game as any fighter in the ring today, but he is conceded very little chance of stepping



CHAMPION BILLY CONN

out of the light-heavyweight ranks and winning the heavyweight title from Joe Louis—the ultimate goal at which both Conn and his manager, Johnny Ray, are aiming.

There are two very good reasons why Conn isn't expected to set the heavyweight world on its ear. To begin with, Billy isn't heavy enough—and probably never will be—to fight Louis. And he never will be able to hit hard enough to stop Louis.

Tunney Did It

It is true that Gene Tunney outgrew the light heavyweight ranks to whip Jack Dempsey, but the cases are not parallel. Tunney was a big man, large-boned. His was a chassis which could carry 200 pounds with ease. Conn isn't built that way. He is small-boned, and it is doubtful that his best fighting weight will ever be more than 175 pounds.

There's no question but that he could give big, slow-moving heavyweights more than they could handle. Tommy Loughran proved what a clever light-heavyweight could do against more weighty opponents, even though he was far from a heavy hitter. But Joe Louis is just as fast, just as clever, just as game as any light-heavyweight, and is the deadliest puncher in the ring today.

It is likely that Billy will win his share of battles in the heavyweight division. Boxing history is studded with the names of light-heavies who could and did whip big, slow-moving bums with no trouble at all. It is only natural. He is fast enough to cut a cumbersome opponent to ribbons. The fact that he can't deliver a lethal blow won't keep him from picking up decisions here and there.

Talent Mopped Up

In his own weight class, against Lesnevich, who was the New York state athletic commission's No. 1 contender, Conn didn't take the brakes off his darting left jab until the fourth round. From then on he looked good. In the eleventh and thirteenth rounds he had Lesnevich groggy, hanging, clinching and leaning. But he couldn't finish him. He lacked a knockout punch.

By winning the decision from Lesnevich, Conn just about mopped up all the suitable talent in his weight class. That's why both he and Manager Ray want to crack the heavy ranks and eventually meet Joe Louis.

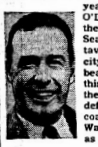
The fact that he would be attacking a giant killer with a fly-swatter elicits from his supporters the remark that "you can't have everything."

Giving away 20 pounds to a heavyweight as fast and dangerous as Louis is tantamount to sending an opponent a small ax after the opening bell sounds. It's still reasonably safe to remark that a good big man can whip a good little man. That's what Conn is—a good little man.

It may well be that all the concern anent Conn's proposed fight with Joe Louis is futile. He hasn't earned the right to fight the champ yet. Some heavyweight—Bob Pastor, for instance—may change the complexion of things before the hopes of Conn and Johnny Ray are realized.

Sport Shorts

ART SCHILLIG, smashing New York university end, likes boa constrictors as pets. He keeps two of the 20-foot snakes in his home in the Bronx . . . Gordon Pettinger, former Red Wing, and Jack Crawford were the only men to play in all 66 Boston Bruin games during their drive to the Stanley cup last year . . . Lefty O'Doul, manager of the San Francisco Seals, is operating a tavern in the coast city . . . When Pitt beat Duke 14 to 13 this season it was the first one-point defeat for a team coached by Wallace Wade in his 21 years as a football coach . . . Seabiscuit started 17 times as a two-year-old before he won a race . . . Fritz Crisler never has been the winning coach in a Minnesota-Michigan game. His Minnesota teams were defeated in 1930 and 1931, 7 to 0 and 6 to 0. His Michigan teams have lost 7 to 6 and 20 to 7 in the past two seasons . . . In six games, five Big Ten and one against Southern California, three University of Illinois players played more than 300 minutes. They were Fullback George Rettiger, Tackle Jim Reeder and Quarterback Ralph Ehni . . . Cornell basketball squads, including varsity, junior varsity and frosh, will play 46 games this season . . . Ten seniors in the Notre Dame lineup played their final game in the Irish-Southern California tilt . . . Tom Henrich of the Yankees keeps in condition during the winter by playing hockey with an amateur team in Massillon, Ohio, his home town . . . Paul Martinovich of the Detroit Lions missed only one point after touchdown in three years at College of the Pacific.



Lefty O'Doul

A. L. Statistics

INTERESTING sidelights on the 1939 American league campaign were released recently by the league's service bureau.

Statistics show that not one of the Chicago White Sox pitchers succeeded in chalking up a win over each of the seven rival clubs. In sharp contrast was the work of Cleveland's Bob Feller, who was a majority of his games against every rival club while chalking up his 24 victories.

Feller, in fashioning the league's best record, won six straight from Detroit, two from St. Louis, three out of five from Boston, New York and Washington, five out of seven from Chicago, and two out of three from Philadelphia.

Ted Lyons finished with the best Sox percentage, winning 14 and losing six. He beat Washington four times in five games, losing the other one on his own error.

Feller and Dutch Leonard of the Senators were outstanding for effectiveness against first-division teams. Each won 11 games and lost six. Kindest to opponents were Washington pitchers, Ken Chase and Joe Krakauskas. Chase lost five to Cleveland and Krakauskas the same number to Detroit.

BOWLING Made Easy

By NED DAY
National Match Game Champion

(This is the fourth of a series of bowling lessons by Ned Day of Milwaukee, Wis., national match game champion and recognized as an outstanding bowling authority.)



YOUR stance in bowling should of find you from 12 to 15 feet back of the foul line, depending on the length of your stride and whether the four or five step delivery has been selected.

Body position when addressing the pins should be fairly erect with shoulders square at pins. Weight of the body should be distributed evenly on the feet, which can be close together, slightly apart, or with the left foot slightly forward.

The weight of the ball should rest squarely in the left hand and should be held somewhere between the belt line and the shoulders. The "V" between the thumb and index finger should point at the head pin.

To put the ball in motion when beginning the approach, be careful not to lower it jerkily. Use a straight pushaway from the body, followed by a natural, easy back swing.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Sandwich Filler.—Peanut butter mixed with a little cream is a good filling for white or graham cracker sandwiches for children.

• • •

White Silks.—To keep white silk stockings, blouses, etc., from turning yellow in laundering, use a little alcohol in the rinse water.

• • •

White, Tender Chicken Meat.—If a chicken is well rubbed inside and out with a cut lemon before being cooked it will make the meat white, juicy and tender.

• • •

Slow Up Baking.—If the oven is very hot put a piece of waxed paper under the casserole cover. This will prevent the contents of the casserole baking too quickly.

• • •

To Haste Cooking.—When using a double boiler the food will cook more quickly if the water in the outer vessel is salted in the proportion of a fourth of a cup of salt to one quart of water.

• • •

Mixing Flour and Lard.—Don't rub lard into flour with your hands when making pastry. Use a silver fork, which divides and mixes very quickly. This is easier than chopping lard in and saves using a chopping tray.

• • •

Hanging Window Curtains.—When hanging short window curtains it will be found an excellent plan to invest in small staples. These driven into woodwork or wall, hold rods firmly in place. If tapes are used, they may be drawn through the staples and fixed so firmly that there is no chance of the "drop" which so often spoils the effect of otherwise attractive curtains.

QUICK QUOTES



HUMANITY'S HOPE

"Our nation is made up of myriads of people of all creeds, all religions, all races, all tongues. Our form of government is the best hope of humanity. Our democracy is creative. It has survived. It does not have to be *made* to work because it *has* worked."—*U. S. Senator H. Styles Bridges.*

ONLY 1c A TABLET TO EASE PAIN OF NEURITIS *FAST*
With Genuine Bayer Aspirin



Get this Famous Quick Relief today without thought of price

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

For at the most, it costs but a few pennies to get hours of relief from the pains of neuritis, rheumatism or headache . . . and get it with all the speedy action for which Bayer Aspirin is world-famous.

Try this way once and you'll know almost instantly why people everywhere praise it. It has rapidly replaced expensive "pain remedies" in thousands of cases. Always ask for genuine "Bayer Aspirin" by its full name when you buy . . . never ask for "aspirin" alone.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

Habits to Cultivate

Cultivate only the habits that you are willing should master you.—Elbert Hubbard.

5¢ MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY

Hold to Right

Hold by the right, you double your might.—R. Browning.

666 relieves misery of Colds fast! LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS

Folks You Know..

Mrs. Virginia Cloud has moved to the Avolon hotel, where she will be located for the winter.

Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Dalton and two children, Jackie and Sylvia, and Mrs. C. D. Nolind, spent the day Wednesday in Tampa.

Margaret Chandler spent the week end in Winter Haven with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Perry, who spent last winter in Avon Park.

Mrs. Dolly Skipper, Mrs. Tressie Albritton, and Mrs. L. D. McGibboney spent Wednesday in Wauchula, as guests of Mrs. C. J. Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates and daughter, Miss Ann Eudora Bates of Vero Beach, former Avon Park residents, spent last Sunday here, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McGibboney and daughter, Miss Willa McGibboney.

Mrs. A. O. Kinsey is spending the week end in Brooker with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Clemons. She will return home Sunday afternoon.

Wanda Chandler is the guest for the week end of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Raulerson, at their home at Fort Basenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells and attractive young son, Lawler, spent Sunday in Lakeland with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Wells.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Billman accompanied by Mrs. Best, arrived this week from Sullivan, Ind., and are again pleasantly located at the home of Mrs. Virginia Cloud for the winter. The Billmans have spent several seasons here and are being cordially greeted by their friends.

Mrs. Jack Head, Mrs. E. P. Loomis and Mrs. C. E Crabtree spent Wednesday in Tampa.

Phil Abrams of Miami is spending several days in Avon Park, attending to business affairs.

Mrs. John Pritzuse and Mrs. E. S. Smith of Lakeland were the guests of Mrs. C. O. Pinch yesterday.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John H. Hood. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

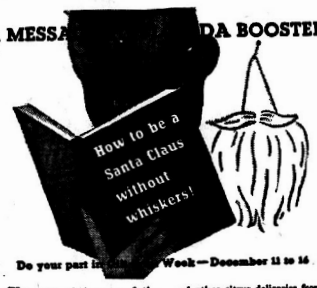
Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Kelly of Toledo, Ohio, arrived here Friday, and are located for the winter at the J. L. Collins home, north Forest avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Jordon and attractive baby daughter, Marnell, accompanied by Mrs. H. L. Williford and James Jordon, were in Lakeland on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Woodson of Memphis, Tenn., arrived on Sunday to spend the season and are again comfortably located at the home of Mayor and Mrs. M. E. Covington. The Woodsons are regular winter residents, and have numbers of friends here who anticipate with pleasure their return each year.

Among the regular winter residents, who returned this week are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Albertson, who arrived in Avon Park Tuesday. They are staying this year at the R. H. Bovard home. The Albertsons have numbers of friends here, who are delighted at their return.

Mrs. Ernest Spencer and daughter, Virginia, Mrs. J. R. Rinehart, Mrs. R. D. Robinson, and Mrs. J. Pelletier spent Thursday in Winter Park and Orlando. Mrs. Pelletier, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Rinehart and Mrs. Robinson, here, remained at her home in Winter Park, the others returning home in the afternoon.



A MESSA... ...DA BOOSTERS

Do your part in ... Week—December 11 to 16

You must admit most of the ideas people have for remembering friends, relatives and business associates at Christmas time are pretty overgrown with whiskers.

But we in Florida have a chance to do something *different!*

Instead of the proverbial pajamas or legendary letter-opener —*send them boxes of Florida citrus fruits.*

They love our plump, luscious oranges, grapefruit, tangerines and other citrus delicacies from the land of sunshine!

And in what more pertinent way could businessmen say "Merry Christmas" (and make it *register!*) to their business connections in the chilly North?

It's easy as lighting a candle! Simply visit your nearest gift fruit dealer—make your selections—give him the addresses—*and he'll do the rest.* Special express rates and fast shipments to all points.



Send boxes of FLORIDA CITRUS FRUIT

FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION • LAKELAND, FLORIDA

CHOICE FRUIT

ONLY $1 PER BU. PACKED AND DELIVERED TO EXPRESS OFFICE

Several varieties oranges and grapefruit. Early Florida Pineapple, Temple, Navels, Tangerines, etc., for sale by dozen, peck or the bushel.

Will pack assorted to your order. All fruit picked direct from tree to basket, and packed day of shipment so your friend will have fine tree ripened fruit while it's fresh and good. Will wash and polish fruit for 25c per bu.

Come and See Me

A. W. FORBES
114 E. Bell St.
Avon Park, Fla.
1 Block South School House and Half Block East.

BOWLING

(By CLIFFORD CRAFT)

HALL'S LEADS LEAGUE

Hall's Dry Cleaners became the leaders this week by virtue of their win over the Jacaranda Coffee Shop. Last week they were tied for first place. The Coffee Shoppers were in second place, as a result of the Carter's loss of one game to the Rotarians but they were tied with Carter's. The Rotarians despite loss of ground were still in fourth place. Wells and the Jacaranda Drug were inactive this week as the result of a postponed game and were unchanged in this week's standing.

Standing of the teams:

Halls Dry Cleaners	12	3	.800
Jacaranda Coffee Shop	9	6	.600
Carters Groceteria	9	6	.600
Rotary Club	6	9	.400
Jacaranda Drug	4	8	.333
Wells Motor	2	10	.145

Leading bowlers for the League:

Langenbahn (Carters	171
Adams (Halls)	169
Pettit (Jac. C. S.)	167
Andreu (Carters)	163

MEN WIN MATCH

Avon Park's much talked of bowling match, one between the women and the men, took place Monday night. But if anyone expected it to settle just who was the best bowlers in town they were certainly disappointed. Considerable interest was shown in the match which the ladies team lost 2 to 1. However the ladies set a fast pace for the men and Lou Shockley walked away with high match game score for the evening, piling up a total of 221 pins; after getting away to a fair start she rang up six straight strikes to jump into the lead. Taking the lead in the final game from the men in the third frame with a margin of 30 pins, the ladies piled up a lead of 158 to take the game.

Paul Garber led the men with a game score of 216. Bob Adams was not so sensational but piled up a total of 537 pins for the match to lead for the match. The match did not settle decisively the big argument as to who can roll the best since the men emerged with a total of only 18 pins ahead.

LADIES' TEAM

Mary Childers	179	152	159	490
B. Sachsenmaier	138	178	195	511
Lib Adams	163	151	190	504
Lou Shockley	221	116	145	482
Liz Garber	149	134	192	475
TOTALS	850	731	881	2462

MEN'S TEAM

Bob Adams	197	180	160	537
Bill Langenbahn	163	166	128	457
Pat Pettit	173	175	174	522
Paul Garber	216	165	137	518
Frank Andreu	150	172	124	446
TOTALS	899	858	723	2480

HALL'S WIN

The league leaders battled it out on the alleys Tuesday night when the Hall's Dry Cleaners downed the Jacaranda Coffee Shop for the entire match. The largest margin of the Cleaners win was 62 pins in the first game and the least was 20 pins in the final game. Bob Adams led the Hall's team rolling a 200 score in the last game. Pettis led the Coffee Shoppers with 169.

JACARANDA COFFEE SHOP

Price	117	124	164	405
Smith	166	106	142	414
Wester, Sr.	144	152	146	442
Bunting	140	127	163	430
Pettit	169	142	167	478
TOTALS	730	651	782	2169

HALL'S DRY CLEANERS

Hunt	179	109	148	436
Little	194	149	147	490
Childers	148	165	166	479
Adams	159	146	200	505
Touchton	132	127	127	381
TOTALS	792	691	808	2291

ROTARY BEATS CARTER

Carter's Groceteria lost one to the Rotary Club and came back to win the two final games of their match Thursday night. The Rotarians overcame a 100 pin lead in the final two frames of the first game to win with a margin of thirteen pins. The whirlwind finish of the Rotarians provided the color of the evening's bowling match. Going into the final frame trailing the Grocers by about 50 pins they finished fast but Garber and Pinch final bowlers on the Rotary team, struck out to provide the winning pins. Carter's took vengeance on the Rotarians in the final games when the Rotarians weakened.

CARTER'S GROCETERIA

Carter	146	142	154	442
Langenbahn	159	186	173	518
McGibboney	120	127	133	380
Giddens	155	128	178	461
Andreu	154	184	155	493
TOTALS	734	767	793	2294

ROTARY CLUB

Betts	155	145	113	413
Shockley	111		112	223
Glen	123	132	147	402
Garber	173	114	159	446
Pinch	185	158	125	468
Lanier		105		105
TOTALS	747	654	656	2057

BOWLING OFFICERS ELECTED

At a recent meeting of the league representatives of the Men's Bowling League of Avon Park, H. K. Pettit was elected president. The other officers elected were Doc Fletcher, vice-president; secretary and treasurer, Paul Garber; rules committee: Bill Langenbahn, Gordon Palmer and L. P. Childers.

Rules and regulations passed concerning the matches included one covering a 20 cents fine for any member of a scheduled team who fails to appear for play, the fine going to the prize fund, use of the bowling balls and the definition of fouling were also covered by the rules. Another rule prohibited the bowling of a "blind" in the match games. Hereafter the low score man of the opposing team will be taken by the blind.

Prizes were also decided on at the meeting. Team prizes: first place, $30; second, $18; third, $9. Individual prizes: three game total for individual, $5; three game total for three men, $5; high single game for season, $5. High season average, individual, first prize, $6; second, $5; third, $4; fourth, $3.

LADIES BOWLING

The Adams team continued to lead the league this week while the other three teams were in a three way tie for third place. Next week's games will likely break the tie.

The League Standing:

Adams	6	3	.667
Shockleys	4	5	.444
Childers	4	5	.444
Sachsenmaiers	4	5	.444

LEADING LADY BOWLERS

Lib Adams	161
Barbara Sachsenmaier	158
Lou Shockley	144
Liz Garber	139
Mary Childers	138

Friday of last week the Sachsenmaier team downed the Childers team two out of three to settle the tie for last place in the league. Barbara Sachsenmaier led the team with a score of 213, two under the league record. Lucille Childs led the Childers team with a score of 149 in the first and last games.

SACHSENMAIER'S

Deshong	84	112	95	291
Weaver	129	88	94	321
Hobby	101	139	126	366
Wolff	132	93	121	346
Sachsenmaier	213	161	124	508
TOTALS	659	593	560	1822

CHILDERS'

Roberts	93	107	121	321
Childs	149	111	149	409
McGibboney	93	118	151	362
Delaney	91	96	64	251
Childers	147	133	122	402
TOTALS	571	567	607	1745

The Childers team took three straights from the Shockley's Tuesday afternoon. Etta Roberts proved to be the outstanding bowler, topping off her first two mediocre games with a 204 in the third.

CHILDERS

Walker	126	142	150	418
McGibboney	84	102	117	303
Roberts	106	90	204	400
Delaney	102	90	83	275
Childers	129	158	144	431
TOTALS	547	582	698	1827

SHOCKLEYS

Tomlinson	92	87	95	274
Bass	94	92	87	273
Giddens	123	97	106	326
Childs	91	125	134	350
Shockley	133	161	137	431
TOTALS	533	562	559	1654

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunda, December 10: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Women's classes taught by Miss Alice Davidson and Miss Mabel Lee, Men's Class by Dr. Elliott. Winter visitors are cordially invited to join these classes during their stay in the city. The topic for Sunday is: "What Shall We Do About Christ's Kingdom?"

Morning service of worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by Dr. Elliott, who will speak on: "Invisible Exports," and will also give a sermon-story to the children, topic: "At The Circus." The Children's Vested Choir will sing "All For Him," and for the Processional and Recessional: "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Mary Frances Correll will lead the meeting and Mildred Wray will introduce the topic: "Power Through Suffering."

The Children's Choir will meet for rehearsal at the Church on Wednesday at 4 p. m. The "Quiet Hour" service will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Brief address by the pastor. You are invited to join us in this forty-five minutes of Christian fellowship and worship. The Senior Church Choir will meet for rehearsal at the Church on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

The Ladies' Aid will hold their Annual Bazaar on Friday, December 15, from 2 p. m. until the evening. At 6 p. m. a turkey dinner will be served. Tickets 35 cents each. Come and enjoy this social gathering and help the ladies in their efforts to raise money to carry on the work of the church.

The religious services of this friendly Church are open to all who seek spiritual communion and reverent worship. Tourists and citizens are heartily welcome.

Find Your Name In The Ads

Free Theatre Tickets

If your name appears in one of the ads appearing in this issue of The Sun, you will receive a free ticket to the Park Theatre good for either Tues., or Wednesday, Dec. 12-13. Clip ad in which your name appears and take it to the box office and see

ALICE FAYE
—IN—
"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"
PARK THEATRE

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REGISTERED BROKER
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Rentals, Property Management
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DETROIT
$21.37
Lv. Avon Park 10:57 P. M.
Air-Conditioned Coach
Avon Park to Detroit
FLORIDA SUNBEAM
The Short-cut to the North
Low One Way Coach Fares From Avon Park

ATLANTA	$ 7.80
CHATTANOOGA	9.85
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Pillows for use in coaches 25c
CONSULT A. O. KINSEY
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PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA
"Always a Good Show"
Children 10c Adults 25c
SATURDAY ONLY
(10 cents to all)
GENE AUTRY
SMILEY BURNETTE
in
"MOUNTAIN RHYTHM"
CHAPTER 5 "LONE RANGER"
COMEDY
SUNDAY & MONDAY
LIONEL BARRYMORE, SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
in
"ON BORROWED TIME"
The Great Broadway Stage Hit Reaches the Screen
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE
in
"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"
PHOTOGRAPHED IN TECHNICOLOR
Also News Reel—Shorts
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
LINDD DARNELL, JAMES ELLISON, ANN SOTHERN, ELSA MAXWELL, JOHN HALLIDAY, LYNN BARI
—IN—
"HOTEL FOR WOMEN"
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

℞ "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.
PHARMACISTS:
S. S. THAYER G. P. THAYER
Mrs. Hubert Melton

"PERCE STRINGS" *by Fred Smith*


FULL LINE OF FLOWER AND GARDEN SEED
Mrs. Bill Mackay



Guests welcome this pure refreshment
With frosty bottles of Coca-Cola in your refrigerator, you are always ready to provide *refreshing* hospitality for your guests. You can get Coca-Cola in handy six-bottle cartons from your dealer.
Avon Park Coca Cola Bottling Company

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Woman's Club Hears Interesting Talk

Miss Frances Lurvey of Sebring, supervisor of the child welfare unit in Highlands county was guest speaker at the Avon Park Woman's Club at their regular meeting Friday afternoon. Miss Lurvey said that the child welfare unit was established in this county in September 1936. All administrative costs, she said, are paid jointly by federal and state funds; the only money used on actual cases is that which is contributed in the county where a unit is operating.

A total of $836.21 has been contributed during the first eleven months of this year. During the same period, $860.32 has been expended for medical care, mother's assistance, boarding home care, clothing, food, etc. The advisory committee, she stated further, is composed of a group of persons from various communities in the county.

Since the unit has been established, 184 families, involving 503 children, have been referred for investigation and possible service. As of Nov. 30, there were 30 active cases, involving 78 children. The speaker enumerated the types of services offered by the unit, and the types of cases accepted, stressing that the main object of its organization was to cooperate with all groups in the county working with children. For instance, in Highlands county, she said, the home and financial situations of children recommended for free school lunches, eye examinations, etc., are investigated.

Miss Claire Vandewende sang a selection of clever Christmas carols, her piano accompanist being Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves.

Another interesting feature of the afternoon was a complete and entertaining report, given by Mrs. E. G. Todd, on the recent sectional meeting in Sebring. The club voted to contribute toward the children's Christmas party, that is being sponsored by the mayor.

Mrs. Smith Hostess To Trump It Club

Poinsettias and greenery, tastefully arranged into colorful bouquets, emphasized the holiday motif in the decorations, chosen by Mrs. Nelson Smith, on Wednesday afternoon, when she entertained members of the Trump It bridge club and a few additional friends at a party. The dining table was overlaid with a lace cloth, and centered with a bowl of autumn fruits, with tall tapers on either side. The tallies were in a novelty Santa Claus design.

High score club prize, a yellow pottery candy bowl, was won by Mrs. George Haynie; second high, a modernistic ash tray, was given to Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, and the guest high score award, a blue bowl, similar to the club prize, was presented to Mrs. W. J. Prevatt. The hostess served a delicious refreshment course, consisting of orange fruit cake with whipped cream and cherries, and coffee, in the late afternoon.

Club members and guests enjoying the party included Mrs. J. C. Deahong, Mrs. Zed Scarborough, Mrs. Hubert Melton, Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, Mrs. George Haynie, Mrs. Roy Felknor, Mrs. John Bunting, Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. Francis Shockley, Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier, Mrs. W. J. Prevatt and Miss Janet Cook.

Mrs. Ginn Hostess At Party

Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Jr., was hostess at an unusually delightful party on Tuesday evening, her guests including members of the Sans Souci bridge club and a few additional friends. An artistic arrangement of Christmas decorations in the party rooms, provided a holiday atmosphere. Bowls of colorful red poinsettias, intermingled with greenery were used to advantage, and the lace covered dining table, held a floor centerpiece of poinsettias, flanked on either side by tall Christmas candles, with sprays of fern extending to each corner.

In the bridge games, high score for club members was made by Mrs. Freed Peden, who received a lockett of costume jewelry; second high award, a hurricane lamp, was given to Mrs. Raymond Dilley; guest high score prize, two linen handkerchiefs, was presented to Mrs. John H. Hood, and the floating prize, a porcelain table ornament was won by Miss Sarah Browning. Date nut cake with whipped cream, was served with coffee, and enjoyed after the games.

Those attending this lovely party were Mrs. John H. Hood, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Mary Key, Miss Sarah Browning, Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Miss Janet Cook, Miss Julia Norfleet, Miss Elizabeth Green, Miss Iva Phillips, Mrs. Chas. Sherman, Miss Mildred Myers, Mrs. Freed Peden, and Mrs. Raymond Dilley.

Bridge Luncheon Is Lovely Affair

A lovely affair of Monday was the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Sue Gregory at Lake Byrd Lodge Tourist Home, when she entertained a number of friends. The beautifully appointed luncheon table, cleverly reflected the approaching holiday season, with a flat arrangement of beautiful red poinsettias and greenery, the entire center length of the table. Guests found their places by miniature Christmas trees, with name card attached.

Following the dainty two course luncheon, guests were seated at tables conveniently arranged in the lounge, which further emphasized the holiday atmosphere, with artistic bouquets of holly berries and foliage, placed at points of vantage.

High score prize for the afternoon was presented to Mrs. Jack Head; second high to Mrs. G. S. McKnight, and Mrs. L. H. Park received a prize for her score.

Guests of Mrs. Gregory on this unusually delightful occasion included Mrs. A. H. Able, Mrs. Francis Shockley, Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Mrs. Stella Frey, Mrs. George Voorhees, Mrs. E. O. Knight, Miss Olive Knight, Mrs. Glenn Whitcomb, Mrs. J. A. Johnson Jr., Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. T. A. McNichols, Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. J. Paul Garber, Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves, Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Mrs. L. H. Park, Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, Mrs. Demos Mandis, Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Mrs. C. Parke Anderson, Mrs. R. R. Porterfield, Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Mrs. H. E. Keller, Mrs. Jack Head, Mrs. C. E. Crabtree, Mrs. C. E. Wright, Mrs. E. P. Loomis, Mrs. Nan Rouse, Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mrs. Earl H. Ware, Mrs. R. I. Brown, Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mrs. W. C. Touchton.

Members B P W Club Enjoy Meeting

The regular monthly business meeting of the BPWC was held Monday night at the customer's room of the Florida Public Service Co. As each member entered the room, at 6:30, an immediate sniff and "It smells good here" paid tribute to the delectable luncheon prepared by the executive committee, one of whose members is the efficient Economics Teacher, Miss Browning. The menu of spaghetti, meat cakes, topped with appetising tomato sauce and parmesan cheese, served on colorful platters steaming hot, rolls, butter, slaw, pickles, coffee, with pears and cookies as dessert, was more than satisfying, and the beautiful poinsettia design table covers gave additional charm. This luncheon was an innovation in order to give pep to the business meeting, and it assuredly did just that,—the Rotary members may envy this repast. While the decks were being cleared, members of the Rod Arkell broadcast last Friday night, "Forward Florida," repeated the program, the two members of the club taking part in said broadcast, Miss Abramson and Miss Heim, repeated their speeches, while Mrs. Philip Boardman personified Rod Arkell and Mrs. Ginn gave the "Jerry, on the Job" talk. Mrs. Mackey being absent at this gathering.

After this procedure, the meeting opened with the roll call and 15 members responded, viz: The Misses Abramson, Browning, Heim Hundertmark, Pearson, Tompkins and Vogt, Mesdames Anderson Boardman, Bristol, Ginn, Peden, Spink and Ten Eyck.

No Cloud nor Chandler appeared to disturb the serenity but the Initiation Committee promised to make things interesting at the next meeting for the new members, Miss Chandler, Mesdames Cloud, Ten Eyck and Mackey. All business and professional women should join at once for the club is actively going forward in civic and welfare movements. See Miss Verna Heim, Chairman of the Membership Committee for information.

The social meeting will be held January 18th at the home of Mrs. Phillip Boardman, with Miss Sarah Browning, co-hostess. Members will be given a special Christmas surprise by their Secret Sisters. —Publicity Chairman

Avon Park Day At Cypress Gardens

Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be Avon Park Days at the Florida Cypress Gardens. The Gardens association is inviting all residents of the city to be their guests on these days and no admission will be charged to those from Avon Park who register at the desk.

The Gardens are lovely at this time of year and are all ready for the crowd of winter visitors who will arrive within the next week or so.

Many new plants have been added during the summer and those which were here have grown rapidly. The Hibiscus are beautiful and believe it or not the beds of Petunias are in bloom, though Petunias are counted by many as a spring flower.

W. M. U. Observes Week of Prayer

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church observed the Week of Prayer Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday night and Friday of this week by special prayer services.

Circle number one had charge of the program Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Otto Skipper, as leader. Devotional and topic was "God's Love Call," ref. taken from Jov. 1-3; 1 John 4-16; Rev. 19-5; Matt. 7, 7-8, verses. Prayer by Mrs. David Stuckey. Songs, "Nothing Between" and "Send the Light" were sung. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr., Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. Fred Touchton, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. Otto Skipper. A business meeting was held, Mrs. C. W. Pabor, president, reading the minutes, and Mrs. J. D. Sherman, treasurer's report. Old and new business was discussed. Meeting dismissed with prayer.

On Tuesday, circle number three had charge of the program, with Mrs. J. P. Dalton, as leader. Those taking part on Tuesday with Mrs. J. P. Dalton, as leader, were Mrs. W. W. Reninger, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. L. D. McGiboney, Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. C. W. Pabor. All subjects being on "China."

Wednesday night, the young peopies' Auxiliary of the W. M. U. had charge of the meeting. Friday, the meeting was held all day, with circle two in charge of the program. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

Party on Friday Delightful Affair

Mrs. Charles Clements entertained several friends at a most delightful party, at her home on Friday afternoon. The rooms were attractively decorated with bouquets of chrysanthemums, eroton foliage, and autumn wild flowers.

The enjoyable diversions of the afternoon were games of bingo and chinese checkers. Delicious refreshments of gingerbread topped with whipped cream, and hot coffee were served.

Those playing were Mrs. A. W. Forbes, Miss Mildred Thore, Mrs. E. K. Phillips, Mrs. W. S. Rawlings, Mrs. E. E. Murray, Mrs. C. H. Reeder, Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. Lena Bleumenthal, Mrs. W. J. Heim, Miss Hattie Green, and Miss Evelyn Clements.

P.-T. A. TO MEET THURSDAY

The P.-T. A. will meet next Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the high school auditorium. A splendid program is being arranged, including musical numbers by the Tonettes, under the direction of Mrs. Morgan, musical director for the grammar grades. All visitors and members urged to attend the meeting. Executive board meeting at 2:30, preceding the meeting. Officers and chairman of standing committees requested to be present.

When Lloyd Coe, Christmas Seal artist, submitted his original painting, the curtains on the window were too close to the candle. For safety's sake, Coe moved the curtains back.

WALTER S. BETTS
REAL ESTATE
REGISTERED BROKER
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LISTINGS SOLICITED
Mrs. C. O. Pinch

Shopping Days Are Only 13 More
The Jacaranda Drug Co.
Has a Selection of Gifts that Will Meet Your Needs

GIFTS FOR HER

PINK CLOVER
COLOGNE AND BATH POWDER
$2.00

SETS OF OLD SPICE
(Eau-de Toilette, Dusting Powder, Sachet and Soap)
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EVENING IN PARIS SETS
From
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COLOGNE AND ATOMIZER
($1.75 Size Cologne)
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Four Pieces
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Both for
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SEE OUR
CAMERA DEPT.
Prices from
$1.00 to $14.50

COME IN AND SEE THE XMAS TREE

INFORMATION, PLEASE



★ From the Rockies to the rock-bound Coast of Maine live present boosters and prospective consumers of Florida citrus products. Nearly all America is Florida's potential market.

This company has, for sometime, been asking itself the question—"What can we do to help increase the consumption of citrus?" Last summer we hit on a plan. The idea of a citrus market survey was submitted to the Citrus Commission who advised that additional information about preference for Florida oranges and information as to usage of fresh grapefruit and the canned product might be very helpful.

On November 1st the Florida Public Service Company mailed 30,000 questionnaires to homes in seven northern states. It is our hope that the answers will help point the way to methods of increasing the consumption of Florida's grapefruit and orange crops. We owe it to ourselves and to Florida to cooperate fully with our Number One industry.

FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE Company

—Helping Florida's Number One Industry to Help Florida—

Women: "Build-Up" To Relieve Pain

A weak, run-down, undernourished condition calls for attention!

Such a condition often enables *functional dysmenorrhea* to get its foothold. That's one thing which leads to much of women's suffering from headaches, nervousness, those cramp-like pains. A good way to relieve such pains, women by thousands have found, is by the proper use of CARDUI. It stimulates a lagging appetite, assists digestion and assimilation; thus helps build physical resistance to periodic pain. Taken just before and during "the time," many women also report that CARDUI helps to ease the pain and discomfort of the period.

CYPRESS GARDENS FREE
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
December 8, 9, and 10
AVON PARK DAYS
JUST REGISTER AT DESK

THIS IS A THANK YOU TO THE PEOPLE OF AVON PARK AND THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN FOR THEIR CO-OPERATION.



ORCHIDALAMANDAS:—



The Seasons Best in Gifts!



CORA—17 jewels, 14K white or natural gold-filled. 14K applied gold numerals $47.50

ERISE—17 jewels, 14K natural gold, 14K applied gold numeral dial, gold-filled fittings, $55

Other Hamiltons priced from $37.50 up.



Both Rings $60.00



Guaranteed, smart, reliable ...the ideal woman's gift.

F. S. Jordon & Son
Jewelers — Avon Park, Fla.

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

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SYNOPSIS

Left orphans by a tragic automobile accident which claimed the lives of their mother and father, three sisters, Helen, Adele and "Limpy," are visited by their Aunt Olympia, politically minded wife of Senator Alencon Delaporte Slopshire.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

"Girls," began Aunt Olympia, in a voice that had gone up two tones in pitch. In her emotional condition she alternately jabbed her wet eyes with her fingers and then fell, from habit, to a furious massage of her under-chin, quite unaware that she did either. "Girls, you know your mother and I were sisters. We were closer than sisters. We were almost like a couple of sections of one soul. When we were young, that is. We haven't seen much of each other the last twenty years, but we never changed. Now—you know, girls, I have things pretty nice with the Senator. And Washington's a lovely town, full of buildings, and—and saddle paths and—golf courses—a very nice town! . . . We haven't any children of our own. And no fault of ours, either, though it's thrown up to us plenty during campaigns that the best we have done for posterity is a couple of pedigreed pups . . . But it's always been a great grief to the Senator and me, and if you girls would come and make us a nice long visit and—and live with us a while—you might get to like it, in time. Limpy could go to a girls' school right there and live at home. They've got good schools in Washington and it isn't as if we couldn't afford it. Helen could get rested up after her operation as her father wished, and you could all take time to get over this terrible shock and—get your feet on the ground again. Washington itself is an education. Everybody says Washington is a liberal education. Too liberal some say, but an education anyhow. Think what an experience it would be for you three young things to live for a while in the town where great national figures like Andrew Jackson, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson lived, and did, and died for their country, and sent their voices ringing down the corridor of time!"

The girls, who had gazed wide-eyed and speechless at this surprising proposal, smiled faintly at that.

"But, Aunt Olympia, what would the Senator think, having you plunk three large-sized orphan nieces down on him like that?"

"He'd love it! Who wouldn't?" she countered quickly. "Especially pretty ones!—I see Adele is still the best-looking. But that's all right. You're all good-looking enough, and beauty isn't everything; though I sometimes think," she added honestly, "that in most cases it seems is be plenty! . . . You know, girls," she added pathetically, swabbing absent-mindedly at her chin, "I adored your mother. And she loved me! And I'd like—and I think she'd like—to have her children with me as my very own for a while. She knows how I felt about those children I didn't have and I know she'd like to lend me hers. And you never can tell what might come of it. Everybody goes to Washington some time or another. You can meet anybody there: rich men, poor men, diplomats, congressmen—the place is lousy with congressmen, both incumbent and ex. No one knows what great, good things might come of your being there with me. What do you think of it?" she asked eagerly.

"We are so surprised we can't think at all," said Helen. "But we do think it is wonderful of you to ask us and it would certainly be a marvelous opportunity for Adele and Limpy. We could pay our expenses with the insurance money."

"You pay nothing with that insurance money! You save that insurance money for emergencies, as Adele says. If you come with me, you come as my own children, and—the Senator pays the bills. And I will say for the Senator, he's got money and he's willing to spend it. He's no begrudger . . . Except maybe on taxes . . . Well, is it all settled then?"

"Not quite settled," said Helen, smiling. "We haven't decided; there are so many things to consider. And you haven't asked the Senator. You talk to him about it when you go home, and let us know how he feels."

"When I go home! But you're going with me!"

Helen shook her head. "Not unless you stay till the close of the semester. Limpy's got to finish high school. That will give the Senator plenty of time to decide how he feels about the idea."

Aunt Olympia gave a derisive snort. "It takes him no time at all for me to make up my mind," she said. "I'll call him up right now and settle it."

Aunt Olympia got the Senator on a long-distance call to Washington. He had been in bed and asleep but he answered cheerfully enough.

"You girls come here," whispered Aunt Olympia. "You listen for yourselves." She was very sure of the Senator.

"Hello, Del," she boomed heartily into the transmitter. "Got you out of bed, eh?"

"I wasn't quite asleep," he assured her politely

"Del, I want to ask your advice about something." The Senator coughed faintly over the telephone. He knew what that meant. Olympia had made up her mind. She never asked his advice until she had reached a conclusion.

"Del, what do you think of my bringing these poor dear little children back to Washington to live with us a while?"

The Senator cleared his throat. "Wait till I wipe my glasses," he said.

"He's so tickled he's crying," she whispered loudly to the girls. "That's the way he cries—he wipes his glasses."

"Olympia," the Senator said, and he spoke brokenly, for he was deeply moved, "that's the best idea you ever had in your life. Of course, our home is their home. Of course they are our children from this on. Who has a better right to them



"Are they too big for sleds?"

than we have? I'll get things ready for them right away. I'll call Hilda. After all, what is a home without children?"

Aunt Olympia began to cry, sniffily from pure joy.

"Well, that's all right. You bring them right along, Ollie. I'll go down first thing in the morning and get them some tennis rackets and bicycles—"

"Since when, you idiot, do young ladies play tennis and ride bicycles in the dead of winter?"

"That's so, too," he admitted feebly. Then he brightened. "Skates! That's what! I'll get them skates. Are they too big for sleds?"

"Del, you get nothing till I get home. You get nothing and you do nothing. You leave this to me. They just wanted me to find out if you want them! They don't want to impose on you!"

"Want them!" he ejaculated. "Impose on me? Why, the very idea! Let me speak to them," he said, in his sternest senatorial voice.

"Helen, here, Helen," said Aunt Olympia triumphantly. "You can see he wants you! He wants to speak to you . . . Del are you there, Del? This is Helen, she's the oldest. This is Helen!"

"Helen, my dear child, are you there?"

"Yes, Senator."

"Helen, my child—my children, for I am speaking to you all. You don't know how happy your aunt and I are to have you come and live with us. You come right along. What train are you taking?"

Helen turned to her aunt. "He wants to know what train you're taking?"

"Give me the receiver." Olympia charged back into the conversation. "We don't know what train we're taking. The girls can't come for a couple of weeks—"

"Why not?" he demanded testily. "Why put off till next week what should have been done long ago?"

"Because Limpy flunked her math—I'll send you a telegram, Del." And she hung up the receiver with a triumphant air. "You can see he wants you."

"He sounded very nice," said Helen.

"Yes, he's nice. As senators go, I think he's particularly nice. If he could just break himself of that silly habit of coughing instead of making a remark, and wiping his glasses instead of bursting right out into manly tears, it would be an improvement. But he's nice. You'll like the Senator."

"I—I really don't know what to say, Aunt Olympia," said Helen distractedly. "It is so—important—"

"Of course it's important. Don't say anything. Just think it over and then come, that's all. Think of dear little Limpy here! Think of Adele. This may be your last chance to see the real inside goings-on in Washington, for if what we hear from home is true, the Senator is due for a fadeout this fall and this will be our last year in Washington."

And then, suddenly, before their eyes, an amazing transformation took place. From being tearful, fond and persuasive, Aunt Olympia became rigid and tense. Bones, or very hard muscles, appeared as if by magic under her ample curves. Her hands clenched and her dimples disappeared into knotty knuckles. The left corner of her mouth tightened and curled upward. The lid of her left eye went down until the lashes touched her cheek.

The girls, amazed, almost frightened, stared in speechless wonder for a moment. Then Helen found voice.

"You must be very tired, Auntie. Let's go to bed. We can talk it over tomorrow."

"Yes, let's go to bed," said Aunt Olympia.

Later the girls came to know and to fear—but excitingly—this look of Aunt Olympia's. It signified that she had suddenly turned Machiavellian, had begun to play politics. Even the Senator quailed before that look.

CHAPTER II

On the next morning, the girls were shocked to see that Aunt Olympia retained the tense rigidity that had come upon her so suddenly the night before. She was quiet all morning. Not until they sat at luncheon did her expression change. Slowly then her features relaxed. The left corner of her mouth went down, her left eyelid went up to normal. Her pale blue eyes became childish, bland and slightly vacuous.

"Since when," she inquired presently, in a voice of studied nonchalance, "have grocery boys in Iowa begun making deliveries in neckties and gloves?"

For all the mild unconcern in her eyes, she did not overlook that a sudden electric wave, almost of warning, flashed briefly among the girls.

It was Limpy who answered.

Later, when Aunt Olympia knew the girls better, she would have known at once that because it was Limpy who answered, Limpy was least involved in the query. It was an act of unstudied teamwork, a defense mechanism, entirely sisterly and natural, unmentioned even between themselves, that the girls had developed for their mutual good.

"Oh, you mean Brick! He isn't the delivery boy! He owns the store!" said Limpy." He doesn't really make the deliveries. He leaves things here as a favor on his way home to luncheon. He lives out this way."

"They have a lovely house," said Helen belatedly. "They hired a florist landscaper to lay out their grounds."

"There's still money in groceries, darling," concluded Limpy.

"How old are you, Limpy?" asked Aunt Olympia again, with more pronounced casualness.

"Seventeen," came promptly.

"Sixteen and a half, says the Bible," corrected Adele.

"Why, Auntie?"

"Oh, I just wondered!"

That evening, when she again brought up the subject of their going with her to Washington, there was nothing nonchalant, nothing casual, about her. She was taut, in the throes of politics. She listened intently, sitting motionless, with unchanging expression, to Helen's half-hearted recital of the difficulties in their way. In the first place, they could not make any move at all until Limpy had finished this last term of high school.

"That's soon enough. You can come then," said Aunt Olympia agreeably.

In the end, it simmered down to two facts: that while Helen was obliged honestly to admit it was a marvelous opportunity for Adele and Limpy, who were young and whose lives were still unplanned, her own future lay right there in Iowa where she already had her teacher's certificate; and that her sisters would not go east without her.

"But there's a future beyond teaching school," said Aunt Olympia. "There's the real future—marriage: every woman's real career. What eligible men have you in a one-horse town like this? You girls have the looks and the style and the personality to marry anybody—anybody at all; diplomats, millionaires, senators—anybody at all."

Again she noted the faint flash, half-questioning, half-warning, that glinted from girl to girl.

"Even though I dread separation from the girls," said Helen, "I see the advantages for them and—I wish—I even urge them to go without me."

"That's out," said Limpy.

"Together we stay or together we go," added Adele.

"To tell you the truth, girls," Aunt Olympia began guardedly, "while I love you devotedly and want you to come with me for yourselves alone, still—to tell the truth—I really need you. It may be that you three girls, young, innocent, pretty, can be the Senator's salvation. The Senator's salvation and my salvation. Politically you can be of great help."

The girls stared at her in startled silence. Then:

"We don't know a thing about politics!"

"I'm the only one old enough to vote anyhow, and it will be my first," said Helen.

"It's not your votes we need. It's your vote-getting quality, your pull." Aunt Olympia's left lid reduced her eye to a mere squint. "The Senator comes up again this fall and he's got a tough fight on his hands." She warmed to her subject. "And do you know who's doing the Senator all this dirt? It's a man the Senator made! He simply made him! He was a small-town preacher until the Senator persuaded him to go into politics! There was a split in our party and the Governor was trying to get control and naturally the Senator couldn't support him. So he made a deal with the Republicans and promised to support Brother Wilkie for governor if they would run him, and they did and he was elected. The Senator planned his entire campaign for him. He even put up the money—most of it himself and got his friends to contribute the rest. He taught him all the tricks. He lent him our own publicity man, the best campaign man that ever lived. And what happened?"

"What did?" asked the girls, breathlessly, in one voice.

"Well, two years ago, when the Senator had pledged himself to somebody else and asked Brother Wilkie—the Governor, that is—to withdraw like a gentleman, he wouldn't do it. He ran again. He used all the tricks the Senator had taught him—and our publicity man—and won!"

"But if he's Governor, that doesn't interfere with the Senator, does it?"

"Ah, but now the bug's really got him! He wants to be senator. He aims to be President some day, we all know that. He doesn't even deny it. He's come out against the Senator and is putting up the fight of his life to beat us at our own game."

"But what could we do about it, Auntie? Not even I could vote in your state!"

"You don't have to vote. Your looks will turn the trick; your looks and your innocence and—and your general pathos. Brother Wilkie, the Governor, that is, the snake-in-the-grass, has seven of the most unspeakable little brats that ever lived. He campaigns with them. The Senator put him up to it in the first place but he's running it into the ground. He takes the whole kit and boodle of them right along with him and has them sit on the platform and eat peanuts and shout, 'Vote for Papa!' "

The girls tried considerately but unsuccessfully to repress their laughter.

"Not being satisfied with the seven brats, last campaign he dug up some old hag from someplace, calls her his great-aunt, a wrinkled, gnarled, crippled old beldame who hobbles around on a cane and pretends she can't hear without an ear trumpet. He takes her stumping with him, too, and she bangs on the



"You'd better stick to mourning."

back of the chair with her tin trumpet and shouts through it, when he makes a good point, 'That's my nevvy! Tell 'em, Nevvy!' In my opinion, it's a megaphone to shout through and no ear trumpet at all. And what's more, I don't believe she's his aunt. I think he—or that devil, Len Hardesty—dug her up out of some graveyard or old ladies' home, for she's never around except during campaigns, and she certainly doesn't look like him or any of the seven brats."

"Oh, I see what you're getting at," said Limpy brightly. "You want us to hobble around on canes and shout through tin trumpets and take the shine off the beldame."

"Oh, no I don't. Not by a long shot." Aunt Olympia relaxed then and leaned back in her chair, regarding them with a smile of blissful contentment. "I just want you to be three dear sweet innocent little orphans—pretty ones!—that the Senator and I have taken into our home to live with us." Her eyes narrowed suddenly. "You'd better stick to mourning, I suppose, though in the main I'm against mourning. I don't consider it religious . . . Yes, mourning, all right. But we'll soften it. We'll make it black and white, and white and black."

"I wonder if I'm getting color-blind," said Adele. "They sound just alike to me."

"Not a bit of it. It'll be mostly black with touches of white for Helen, because she's the oldest; and mostly white with touches of black for Limpy, because she's no more than a child. And it'll be about half and half for you, Adele, because black and white is very becoming and will set off your good looks."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

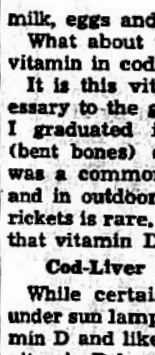
Cod-Liver Oil Valuable for Vitamins A, D

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

I HAVE spoken before of a boys' preparatory school where perhaps 10 of every 100 boys took cod-liver oil after each meal. The cod-liver oil seemed to give strength to ward off colds of nose, throat and chest. These boys stated that they had been taking cod-liver oil during the cold months as long as they could remember. Their mothers told them that if they took cod-liver oil they would "grow big and strong." This was before the discovery of vitamins and that cod-liver oil strengthened the body and warded off ailments because of the vitamins A and D which it contains.

Experiments on rats showed that if placed on a good or complete diet except that the diet did not contain vitamin A, growth stopped, weight was lost and eye disease developed. By adding vitamin A to the diet, there was an increase of growth and the eye disease disappeared.



Dr. Barton

Fortunately vitamin A is found in other substances than cod-liver oil—vegetable oils, root and green vegetables, and in husks of corn and grain, milk, eggs and butter.

What about vitamin D, the other vitamin in cod-liver oil?

It is this vitamin that is so necessary to the growth of bone. When I graduated in medicine, rickets (bent bones) due to lack of lime, was a common sight on the street and in outdoor dispensaries. Today rickets is rare, due to the knowledge that vitamin D builds bone.

Cod-Liver Oil Main Source.

While certain plants can be put under sun lamps and give more vitamin D and likewise cows give more vitamin D by use of sun lamps, the main source is still cod-liver oil. There are, of course, various foodstuffs—bread, milk and others—containing vitamin D. Also vitamin D tablets can be obtained at the drugstores. There is thus no reason why vitamin D cannot be obtained when necessary. It is unfortunate that vitamin D is not found in sufficient quantities in the everyday foods, most of which contain the other vitamins—A, B, C, E and others.

While adults do not need cod-liver oil to the same extent as children, it is a valuable help in ailments which cause loss of weight because it has so much food or fuel value. A tablespoonful of cod-liver oil contains 360 calories, which is about one-quarter of the daily calories necessary for a woman and one-fifth for a man doing light work.

• • •

Correct Diet Will Help Anemia

NOW that liver and liver extract are being used so much in anemia you are not hearing or reading so much about remedies to enrich the blood. Unfortunately also you do not hear or read so much about blood-making foods as formerly, yet the right kinds of food may be all that is necessary to bring the blood up to normal strength.

In former days, the strength of the blood was estimated by the amount of iron contained in the red corpuscles and this is still very important, but in many cases of anemia the great need is the substance which matures or develops the red corpuscles themselves. This substance—found in liver—increases the number and completes the development of the red corpuscles.

It is these two substances—iron and the substance found in liver—that are in general use in anemia.

Anemia Treatment Outlined.

Dr. M. M. Wintrobe, Baltimore, in New International Clinics, after outlining the various types, causes and methods of treatment of anemia, says:

"A good diet is a very necessary help in anemia. Proteins—meat, eggs, fish, cereals—and iron are needed for the formation of haemoglobin and also certain vitamins. All these substances can be given in the form of natural foods to which is added, in some cases, brewer's yeast. The diet should include whole liver, kidney and red meats, eggs, fruits such as apricots, peaches, prunes, apples, grapes and raisins; vegetables such as beat greens, spinach, cabbage, asparagus and lettuce; and whole grain cereals."

The thought then in the prevention or correction of anemia is to undergo examination by your physician and dentist, so that no infection is allowed to reduce the strength of the blood, and to eat the foods mentioned above as they are rich in iron, minerals, and vitamins.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



SO MANY readers have asked for more spool ideas after seeing the directions for spool shelves in Sewing Book No. 3, that I know you will love making these amusing toys.

The two spools for the doll's arms are strung together with cord. Start with these, then bend the body wire over the center of the cord. Run both ends of the wire through the two body spools, then bend the wires and run them through the spools for the legs. Bend in flat loops for the feet. Twist wire around the bonnet spool and fasten to body tightly so the bonnet tips up at the back. Cut a face out of a fashion magazine or draw one and paste it on the front of the bonnet spool. The dress is of two straight pieces; the bright sash and bonnet ribbons match.

One end is cut off the spool for the dog's head. Bend the wire over the whiskers, then run both ends through the head and neck spools. Run one end through the two leg spools, then both through the body and one through the back spool. Twist together around the tail.

• • •

NOTE: Readers who are now using Sewing Books No. 1, 2 and 3 will be happy to learn that No. 4 is ready for mailing; as well as the 10-cent editions of No. 1, 2 and 3. Mrs. Spears has just made quilt block patterns for three designs selected from her favorite Early American quilts. You may have these patterns FREE with your order for four books. Price of books—10 cents each postpaid. Set of three quilt block patterns without books—10 cents. Send orders to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What part of the world's population does the Southern hemisphere contain?
2. Is there a federal or state law for the punishment of a stowaway discovered on an ocean vessel?
3. Which is the longest verse of the Bible? The shortest?
4. What is the name of the geological period in which we live?
5. Will all kinds of oil float on water?
6. What does a broker mean when he speaks of cats and dogs?
7. What is the difference between a crucifix and a cross?
8. Were the Great Lakes at one time a single body of water?
9. When Chinese babies cry, do they make the same sound as American babies?
10. Does the air you breathe in 24 hours weigh more than the food and liquid you consume during the same period?

The Answers

1. The Southern Hemisphere contains but 5 per cent of the world's population.
2. No.
3. Longest—Esther 8:9; shortest—St. John 11:35.
4. The Holocene. It extends from about 20000 B. C. to the present time.
5. Several kinds will not, among them are sassafras and wintergreen.
6. Miscellaneous securities of low speculative value.
7. A crucifix is a cross bearing a representation of Christ.
8. The Smithsonian institution says that at a remote time the state of Michigan and the adjacent Great Lakes were a vast inland sea.
9. Yes, their cry is the same.
10. Yes, from four to five times as much.

CLOTHESPIN NOSE

Sensational extra help for colds—with Luden's! These famous cough drops not only help soothe throat, but release a menthol vapor—which, with every breath, helps penetrate clogged nasal passages, helps relieve "clothespin nose!"



LUDEN'S 5¢

Menthol Cough Drops

Place of Unhappiness

With all its brilliancy and pomp and extravagance and gayety, Vanity Fair harbors more unhappiness than any other spot on earth.

A GREAT BARGAIN

VESPER TEA

PURE ORANGE PEKOE

50 Cups for 10 Cents

Ask Your Grocer

Enthusiasm

Enthusiasm is grave, inward, self-controlled; mere excitement outward.—Sterling.

More Puffs per Pack . . . and More Mildness, Coolness, and Flavor with SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS



● By burning 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested . . . slower than *any* of them—CAMELS give a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Two Crisp Patterns With Double Values

START the day cheerily, in this comfortable, crisp little morning frock, 1860, with four buttons and several scallops. It has a two-way neckline so that you can vary its personality by making it up both ways in different materials —sometimes with the tailored collar and sometimes with the plain square neckline. Choose gingham, percale, linen and calico for this.

Basque Frock, Slip Included.

Here's a godsend for busy mothers—a practical pattern (8568) that includes both a basque frock



for school, and a pretty slip. You can really solve most of your small daughter's school problems by using this two-way pattern, time and again. It's very easy and quick to do. Make the frock of challis, wool crepe, gingham, percale—and in velveteen it will be sweet for parties, too.

The Patterns.

No. 1860 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 35 inch material; ¼ yard contrast for collar, 2 yards bias binding for collarless style.

No. 8568 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 36 inch material for the frock, ¾ yard contrast and 1⅝ yards trimming. 1⅞ yards of 36 inch material for slip; 1¾ yards ruffling; 2 yards trimming.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Need More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!

Before you get to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing Musterole. You get such QUICK relief because Musterole is MORE than "just a salve." It's a marvelous stimulating "counter-irritant" which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing.

Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, $3.00.

MUSTEROLE

Shared Happiness

We shall never enjoy real happiness until it is shared.

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—take NR as directed. If not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NR TO-NIGHT

Hope a Pillar

Hope is the pillar that upholds the world.—Pliny.

Bureau of Standards

A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.

You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

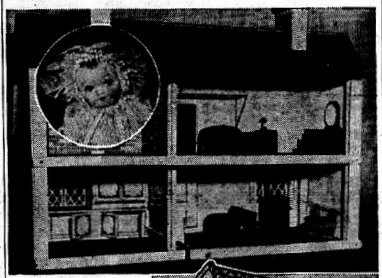
Peace Theme Features Toys For U. S. Children This Year



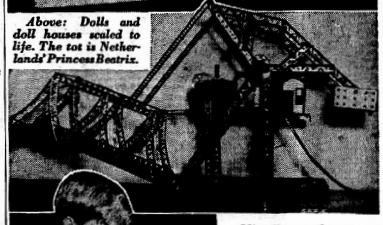
Christmas 1939 will be a cavalcade of peace for American kiddies; in his $225,000,000 pack, St. Nick will carry less than one per cent of military playthings. There will be fewer imported toys, too. Above: Learning by doing is stressed for growing youngsters.

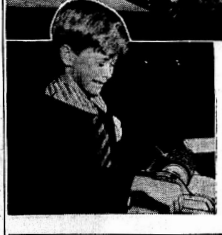


Above: An example of mechanization in toys, a miniature army made in England. Far more popular mechanical toys are farm tractors, trucks, harrows, spreaders, mowers and reapers. Biggest item in Santa's bag will be rubber-shod toys, which B. F. Goodrich company surveys show will use 100,000,000 tires—twice as many as the nation's real autos.



Above: Dolls and doll houses scaled to life. The tot is Netherlands' Princess Beatrix.





Miscellany: Above is an electrically-driven drawbridge, a sample of the new "progressive education" construction toys. Left: Late bulletins from toyland come from this rotary printing press which is strictly in line with recent advances of the craft, using rubber type and plates for economy. Below: Real-life characters portrayed in dolls.





Puppetry also joins the Christmas parade.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



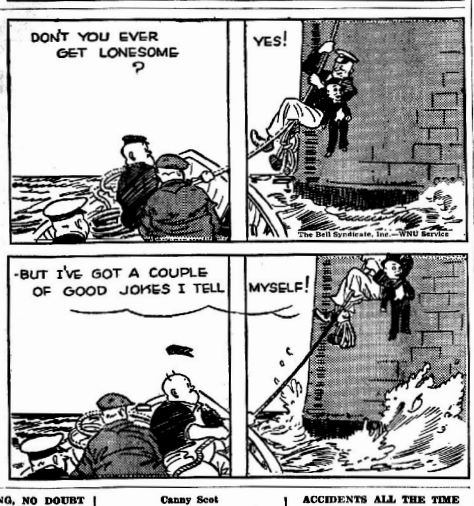
SMATTER POP

By C. M. Payne WNU



POP

By J. Millar Watt WNU



STRENGTHENING, NO DOUBT



Friend—If you want to get strong why don't you chop wood?

Chinaman—Oh, no—me chop suey!

Canny Scot

A salesman who had taken a large order for goods in a Scots town offered the canny Scot with whom he was dealing a box of fine Havanas.

"Now," said the Scotsman, "don't try tae bribe a man. I canna tak them."

"Well," said the salesman, "suppose I sell them to you for a nominal sum? Say sixpence?"

"In that case," the Scot cheerfully answered, "since you press me, I wadna refuse an offer so well meant. I'll be taking twa boxes."

ACCIDENTS ALL THE TIME



"Have you noticed where deers have caused several automobile accidents lately?"

"That's nothing—dears are causing such accidents all the time."

Cap, Scarf, Mittens To Keep Tot Warm



Pattern 6504.

Any little girl will be overjoyed to find this woolly set in her Christmas stocking. It's done in simple crochet. Pattern 6504 contains directions for making cap, scarf and mittens in a 4, 6 and 8 year size; materials needed; illustrations of them and stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

DON'T GIVE YOUR CHILD

A "Bargain" Remedy You Don't Know All About



A child's life is beyond the price of pennies

Ask your Doctor before giving your child doubtful "bargain" remedies. No family need take this chance today.

Wait. Think first. Are you *absolutely sure* you should give a single dose of that drug to your child? *Internally?* It was sold, you recall, as "something just as good", for a few pennies less.

A very dear purchase it could be! For your own peace of mind alone, give no home remedy you're not quite certain about without getting your own doctor's opinion. *Are never go against it.*

Even in the case of the common children's remedy, milk of magnesia, ask your doctor what he approves. And when he says "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" see that you get exactly that by asking expressly for "Phillips'" when you buy...never ask for just "milk of magnesia."

If your child prefers Phillips' in the newer form—tiny peppermint-flavored tablets, give it this way. But whether you get liquid Phillips' or Phillips' Tablets get the genuine Phillips'. Look for the name "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" on bottle or box.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

By Understanding

Justice between men or between nations can only be achieved through understanding and good will.—Jane Addams.

for CHEST COLDS DAWNESS TIGHTNESS

QUICK—RUB ON SUPER-MEDICATED PENETRO. LET IT GET IN ITS GOOD WORK FASTER. BECAUSE IT CONTAINS 2 TO 3 TIMES MORE MEDICATION THAN ANY OTHER SALVE SOLD NATIONALLY FOR COLDS' MUSCULAR ACHES AND NASAL MISERIES.

PENETRO MEDICATED RUB

National Calamity

Every war is a national calamity whether victorious or not.—Gen. Von Moltke.



SHOPPING Tour

- The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite easy-chair, with an open newspaper.

Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

ABRAMS *Where Favorite Gifts abound at Low Prices!*



A Pre-Holiday Selling Event That Will Bring To You Unheard Of Bargains in Honest Quality Seasonable Merchandise During Our

Pre-Holiday Sale

Starting at 8 a. m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 9

Ladies' Cotton, Spun Rayon and

Silk Dresses

ARE BEING OFFERED AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES AND ARE ALWAYS AN APPRECIATED GIFT AT THE YULETIDE

88c, $1.39, $1.88, $2.88 up

Save AT THE CHRISTMAS SALE

With All Markets Rising, We Are Offering to You for the Christmas Buying Rush Unprecedented Bargains that you Will Enjoy Selecting and Giving to Him or Her, as a Delightful, Appreciative and Useful Gift.

Satin Rayon

SLIPS and GOWNS

IN HAND TAILORED AND LACE TRIMS AND VERY FINE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM

93c to $1.88

GIFTS FOR HIM

Fancy Suspenders . . . Belts . . . Tie and Collar Chain Sets . . . with Personal Initials . . . Belt and Initial Buckle Sets . . . and Other Useful Gifts at a Savings. You will find interesting items here.

Ladies' Rayon

PANTIES & BLOOMERS

THAT ARE IDEAL FOR GIFTS, 29c and 35c QUALITY ON SALE AT

4 for $1.00

Ladies' Flannel

GOWNS and PAJAMAS

KNITTED SNUGGIES AND OTHER USEFUL UNDERWEAR

Specially Priced

Blankets . . . *for the Whole Family*

A PLEASING GIFT IN SINGLE AND DOUBLE BED SIZES . . . . . 88c to $1.79

GIFTS FOR HER

Towel Sets, Bath Cloths, Bed Spreads, Sheets and Pillow Cases. Some in Individual Holiday Packs. Make an early Selection and Avoid the Last Minute Rush.

BAGS AND PURSES

To match her ensemble

All newest styles in an assortment of patent leathers and Dupont fabricoids. All selling colors. A beautiful selection at only

89c

LADIES' SHOES

One table lot assortment, while they last Your choice

50c a pair

MILLINERY

A complete new selection to choose from in all popular styles and colors

88c and up

FULL FASHIONED BEAUTIFUL

LADIES' HOSIERY

Nationally famous line and first quality. Many individually packed for the Holiday season. Two, three and four thread hose

79c to 93c per pair

CELANESE RAYON

PANTIES and STEP-INS

A beautiful fitting undergarment in a smooth as silk fitting style at the

Special Reduced Sale Price

LADIES' ALL WOOL

TWIN SWEATER SETS

In a beauiful selection of colors . . . all sizes available . . . sizes 34 to 40 at only

$2.88 a set

A Merry Christmas to You All



I SAW THREE SHIPS COME SAILING IN ON CHRISTMAS DAY IN THE MORNING..

VEL-O-SUEDE JACKETS

For the ladies and school miss . . . A complete assortment of new seasonable colors . . . can be worn with slacks or skirts . . a smart jacket, while they last

93c each

LADIES' SWEATERS

All wool fluffies . . . another shipment of these fine all wool garments . . . in assorted pastel and white solid colors . . . all sizes, your choice

$1.88

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

One odd lot of Boys' and Girls' sweaters for these cool days and especially good for school wear . . . values to $1.98 and on sale at

79c each

ALL NEW HOLIDAY GOODS ARRIVING WILL BE PLACED.. ON SALE AT SALE PRICES.

LEATHER FRONT

SWEATERS for MEN

Styled by Cooper . . . a fine quality durable garment that will please the most discriminate buyer . . . a true gift . . . colors, brown, gray . . . green and maroon . . . sizes 36 to 46, only

$2.79

Men's Holiday Neckwear

In a beautiful array of fancy and colorful designs that will look well with his new suit . . . buy now for Christmas and save—choice

43c to 93c each

Men's Corduroy Trousers

Tailored to fit . . . three colors to choose from While they last, only

$2.49

JACKETS TO MATCH $2.79

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

All fast color materials in solid as well as all new stripe and check patterns . . . our usual line at gift selection savings . . . choice from

93c to $1.19

Manattan Shirts and Pajamas

this nationally famous line of quality men's wear is being offered during this special holiday selling event at only

$1.65 - 3 for $4.75

Hanes Shirts and Shorts

A useful gift as well as a practical one. Shirts and shorts

5 for $1.00

DUCK HEAD AND LOEB

WORK CLOTHES

In ensembles . . . these will make him a gift that will be appreciated at all times . . . standard first quality work clothes . . . the suit at

$2.19 and $2.39

SHOES FOR MEN

Nationally famous quality shoes are for your approval at especially low cost during this Pre-Holiday sale

Friendly Five Shoes $4.69
Fortune Shoes 3.69
Winfield Shoes 2.79

You may select either sport or dark fall colors

LADIES' SHOES

First quality all leather work shoes in newest styles of patent leathers . . . kids and calf skins . . . a new choice selection from

$1.98 to $2.98

ABRAMS

Store of Advertised Merchandise

Gas Tax Money Should Be Used to Build New Roads

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

Eat More Citrus For Your Health's Sake

VOLUME XX—No. 2 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1939 SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

Band on Tour To 'Smoke Up' Mayor's Party

Fireworks Display Is Expected to Draw Large Crowd

Avon Park youngsters, as well as grownups, and the boys and girls of the surrounding communities are anticipating with a great deal of pleasure, the Christmas party and $500 fireworks display, that has been arranged by Mayor M. E. Covington, and which will be held on Lake Verona Friday night, Dec. 22. The party is more or less given as a gesture of appreciation for the splendid behavior of the young people of the city on last Halloween, and for the past eight years that the mayor has been in office, and he wants to give them a treat.

He is having the children of Avon Park invite the boys and girls of surrounding towns to come over and help them enjoy the party. Money for the fireworks has been raised by public subscription, and the party is free to everybody. Grownups are especially invited to bring their children.

This display will consist of over an hour's program of spectacular fireworks, featuring such numbers as a giant American flag, 400 square-foot set device, with brilliant lines, arranged to appear to be waving in the breeze; Niagara Falls, 20 feet high and 100 feet long; Race of the Whistling Pigeons; Mikado's Fan; Tree of Liberty, and many other magnificent numbers.

Col. F. N. K. Bailey, superintendent of schools, is contacting all school principals in the county, to the effect that announcement be made that children from all over Highlands county may be brought to Avon Park in school busses for the event.

The Avon Park band left by bus at 9 o'clock this morning to visit Sebring, Wauchula, Zolfo, Bowling Green, Ft. Meade, and Frostproof, where they will extend the invitation to the people of these towns to attend the party and display. In addition, advertisements and a general invitation has been extended through the press of these towns.

The Avon Park band and bands of several nearby towns are expected to be on hand for the auspicious occasion, the mayor said.

The mayor states that he needs about $25 more to add to the fund for putting on the event. All expenses of the band trip on Saturday is being paid from the money raised for the party and display.

There will be 100 reserved seats on the pier, that will be sold for 25c each, the money to be added to the fund. It is anticipated from the general interest in the affair throughout this section that the city will be filled with throngs of spectators on Friday evening, who will come from far and near to witness the display, and enjoy the hospitality of Avon Park.

Ben Fussell Gets School Contract

Ben Fussell, contractor, and B. A. Cope, of Sebring, were awarded contracts for the building of Avon Park and Sebring school music buildings, respectively it was decided Tuesday at a meeting of the county school board. The bids were as follows:

Bids on music building, Avon Park:

Ben Fussell	$5,450.00
C. H. Satterwhite	$5,697.00
C. W. Pabor	$6,177.00
B. A. Cope	$6,752.65

Contract let to lowest bidder, Ben Fussell.

MRS. ADAMS HOSTESS

Circle number two of the Baptist misionary society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L. Adams. Mrs. R. H. Lawhon led the devotional and conducted the business meeting. Mrs. H. H. Shepherd taught the lesson from the study book, "Constraining Love."

After the meeting, the hostess served delicious refreshments of chicken salad, olives, saltines and coffee to those present who were Mrs. D. H. Bowman, Mrs. J. H. Reddick, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. C. D. Sherman, Mrs. Adele Causey, Mrs. Ernest Spencer, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, and Mrs. E. Ray Wells.

Chamber Plans Smoker In January For Membership

(By Publicity Committee)

Registrations of members are coming in with a steadiness never before experienced by previous chambers of commerce. It is remarkable the interest shown by many of the winter visitors. For them we have provided a special classification called "non-resident members." They have proved to be a very valuable addition with their suggestions and different viewpoints. It is all part of the plan of this Greater Avon Park which is steadily emerging.

The Tin Can Tourists of the World convention came to a successful close Monday night. While the majority of the trailers have moved to the next meeting place some are remaining here indefinitely. A great many called at the Chamber of Commerce to express their appreciation of the cordial reception and the excellent arrangements made by the Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the city council. They also spoke very appreciatively of the courtesy of the business men and citizens of Avon Park in general. One gentleman and lady with a very fine trailer remarked, "Why, we are perfect strangers here. We never were in Avon Park before in our lives, but you can't walk up street without people speaking to you in the most cordial friendly way. We have been here four days and we already feel at home and as though we are among old friends." The general feeling among the Tin Can Tourists was that they wanted to come back again this season and in future seasons.

At the semi-monthly Board meeting important plans were discussed for things to be accomplished during this season. It was felt that not much of a general meeting could be accomplished before the first of the year, but it is the plan of the board to hold a "Smoker" early in January, at which every member of the Chamber of Commerce will be expected to be present. At this meeting there will be various committee reports and plans made and approved for a very active campaign. It is amazing what can be done when we all work intelligently and together. Harmony and hustle seem to be some of the main features of the 1939-1940 Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Dexter Passed Away Saturday

Dr. Frank N. Dexter, 80, passed away at his home on east Bell street on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 9, following a prolonged illness. The remains were taken to his former home in Ashland, Wis., on Monday, where interment was made.

The deceased was born November 3, 1859 in South Ely, Province of Quebec. In May 1871 he came with his parents to the region near New London, Wisconsin, attended district and town schools there, then entered Lawrence Academy, where he was graduated in 1881. From Lawrence he went to Beloit, took a year in the Academy there and a year in the college. He received his B. A. degree from Ripon, and meanwhile had taken the full Greek-Hebrew course at Chicago Theological Seminary. In 1929 Northland College bestowed upon a well deserved Doctorate of Divinity.

He was ordained to the ministry of the Congregational Church on April 1, 1885, and served the pastorate at a number of churches, later doing general missionary work. After serving for a year as State Evangelist, he was pastor of the church at Elroy for five years, and then served the church at Union Grove, Wis., as his last pastorate, which was over a period of fifteen years.

Throughout his life as a minister of the Gospel, Dr. Dexter was looked upon as a leader, and endeared himself to people all over the state of Wisconsin. During his residence in Avon Park for the past several years, he has made numbers of friends, who regret his passing.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Alice Mabel Dexter; two daughters, Miss Emily Dexter of Decatur, Ga., and Miss Mary Dexter of Union Grove, Wis., and four sons, Paul of Chicago; Nathaniel of Springfield, Ill.; Frank of Manassa, Wis., and Stephen of East Lansing, Mich.

Mrs. Louis Elected Worthy Matron of Leigh Chapter

Members of Leigh Chapter No. 85, Order of the Eastern Star, met at the Masonic Temple on Thursday evening, for their Christmas party and annual election of officers.

Mrs. O. W. Louis of Fort Pierce, who formerly resided here, and who retains her membership in the local chapter, and attends the meetings here was elected worthy matron; O. W. Louis, worthy patron; Mrs. Ann Johnson, associate matron; Chester Yates, associate patron; Mrs. Ola L. Head, secretary; Mrs. Blanche Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Lena Clements, conductress and Mrs. Nina Prevatt, associate conductress. Other officers are appointive by the worthy matron.

Mrs. Mamie Lander of Orlando, right worthy associate conductress of General Grand chapter, was a distinguished visitor at the meeting.

Following the business, the party was held in the banquet room downstairs. A delightful feature was an exchange of gifts from a decorated Christmas tree. The room was beautifully decorated with many colorful bouquets of poinsettias and greenery, emphasizing the holiday motif of red and green. A wide strip of red crepe paper was placed lenghthwise of each table, with a tracery of feathery fern and red turk's cap, further reflecting the chosen Christmas theme. Delicious refreshments of gingerbread with whipped cream, and coffee were served late in the evening. Thirty three members attended the meeting.

Tonettes on Program At P. T. A. Meeting

A feature of the program at the regular P. T. A. meeting held Thursday afternoon at the auditorium, was the first presentation to the public of the Tonettes by Director E. L. Roberts. Grades three to six, inclusive, gave three numbers and the seventh grade, under the direction of Gordon Carlisle presented four numbers. This group is a little further advanced, as they have had their instruments two weeks longer than the others, it was explained.

Mr. Roberts explained the tonette, saying that he felt it would be a great help for later band work. He said there are about 150 in use in the school here. The young people presented their numbers splendidly, and they were well received by the audience.

Rev. C. R. Mingledorff, pastor of the First Methodist Church, led the devotionals, which opened the meeting.

Reports of various committees were given at the business meeting, following the program, and presided over by the president Mrs. J. Paul Garber. The treasurer's report was particularly gratifying; the report showed the amount of $140.50 as realized from the recent Red Cross drive. This amount includes several direct cash donations to the organization

Mrs. Thomas, in charge of clothing distribution, reported 103 garments distributed, and 68 free meals given at the lunch room since the last meeting. She also reported that 55 yards of material had been purchased, from which the W. P. A. sewing room had made shirts, pants and dresses. Mrs. Thomas reported that investigation had been made of pupils who had been referred to the welfare department on account of poor vision, and that glasses would be fitted in January. The department needs clothing of all kinds, and shoes size 6 to 6½. Articles may be brought or sent to the room on the second floor of the grammar school building, she said.

Mrs. Garber announced that the program of one act plays to be given jointly by the Avon Park, Sebring and Lake Placid organizations, would be held during the early part of the coming year.

Mrs. E. G. Todd spoke briefly on the Tuberculosis Seals. The speaker scheduled for this subject was unable to be present.

$10.00 REWARD

For information leading to arrest and conviction of parties taking newly planted Bougainvillea plants out of the mall. $2.50 for arrest and conviction of boys cutting names on cactus plants in the cactus park.

THE MAYOR.

HONOR ROLL

AVON PARK SCHOOLS SECOND SIX WEEKS

All A's:

First Grade: Delores Costine, Lue Nell Register(Patricia Ann Smith.

Fifth Grade: Yvonne Head.

Sixth Grade: Roger Sappington.

Seventh Grade: None.

Eighth Grade: Dorothy Lawhon, Ruth Pendleton, Madge Pilcher, Ruby Pate.

Ninth Grade: None.

Tenth Grade: Louise Bishop, Mary Carratt, Claire Eismont, Dorothy Welch.

Eleventh Grade: Alberta Garrett.

B Average:

First Grade: Wilma Giddens, Geraldine Elder, Broward Lott, Charles Collins, Park Baucom, Devon Gaster, Virgil Hall, Harry Hood, Lynn Longbottom, Jennie Belle Mann.

Second Grade: James Blackwelder, Frieda Whitener, John Clements, Rose Mary Kipp, Marjorie Hetherington, Kenneth Amlung, Margaret Lawhon, Patsy O'Steen, Anna Vilkaitis, Wilma Willis.

Third Grade: Bill Beckett, Jimmie Correll, John Delegal, Virgil Martin, Archie Johnson, Arden Anderson, Jean Batson, Marjorie Thompson, Peggy Dunn, Ruth Elder, Gloria Garber, Jacqueline Hobby, Martha Watkins, Anne Pabor, Lorraine Reeves, Mary Rouse, Betty Spurlock.

Fourth Grade: Harry Carratt, Virginia Crenshaw, Garth Spencer, Ted Ward, Mary Basemore, Doris Cannon, Juanita Corbett.

Fifth Grade: Kylene Williams, William Bennett, Henry Mack Flowers, Bobby Hall, Fred Perdue, Alvin Sturdivant, Betty Jean Newsome, Clara Mae White, Bobby Mae Whitener, Mary Jane Perry, Janice Warren.

Sixth Grade: Ivan Brown, Leslie Collins, Glenn Whitcomb, Barbara Lawhon, Anne Vanne, Aletha Talbert, Myrtice Simpson, Wiley Sauls.

Seventh Grade: Arthur Gregory, David Lanier, Sammy Longbottom, Gene Mathis, Howard Todd, Coolidge Knowles, Hilda Clark, Janet Pinch, Alice Rouse, Lillian White.

Eighth Grade: Billy Archer, Jack Earle Collins, James Harris, Jimmie Hetherington, Walter Martin, Dale McFarland, Bobby Keller, Bob Rouse, Thomas Thompson, Freida Garrett, Winifred Demorest, Lois Skinner, Katherine Thompson, Dorothy Jane Walker.

Ninth Grade: Jack Head, Chas. Lawhon, Mildred Barnard, Josephine Browne, Charlie Mae Childs, Mary Clements, Thelma Harnage, Winifred Hood, Helen Jarrett, Wenona Landress, Martha McCord, Willa McGiboney, Betty Moffett, Mary Alice Powell, Marjorie Wells, Carrie Willis, Amanda Belle Martin, Carolyn Holland.

Tenth Grade: Alta Frizzell, Edward Sherman, Powell Skipper, Gloria Hughs, Lillian Kelley, Martha McNicholas, Betty Touchton.

Eleventh Grade: Malcolm Crews, Warren McFarland, Lillian Bennett.

Twelfth Grade: Jimmy Heim, Charles Shepherd, Nancy Betts, Jane Clements, Evelyn Gribble, Mary Pardee, Harriet Shertz, Eloise Williams.

Hortense K. Wells Is Candidate For Senate Nomination

Hortense K. Wells, Tampa, today made formal announcement of her candidacy for the United States Senate, subject to the 1940 May primary.

Mrs. Wells, a staunch supporter of the national administration, has served as a member of the Democratic National Committee since 1932, and campaigned over the state for the national ticket in 1928, 1932 and 1936.

A native of Georgia, she has lived in Florida since childhood; served two terms as state president of the Florida Federation of Business & Professional Women, served as worthy matron of Eastern Star chapter, regent of DeSoto chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and as a state committee chairman, American Legion Auxiliary. She is a member of the Episcopal church.

Mrs. Wells states she will make an active campaign, covering each of the counties of the state.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Woman's Club Building

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Services, 11 a. m. Lesson-Subject "Is The Universe, Including Man, Evolved By Atomic Force?"

Pilgrim Fellowship Will Give Program Sunday Evening

The following Christmas program will be presented by the Pilgrim Fellowship of the Union Congregational Church on Sunday evening, Dec. 17 at 7:30 o'clock:

PROGRAM

Hymn, No. 118.
Invocation—Dr. A. C. Elliott.
Play—A Christmas Readjustment.
Scene I.
Place—A Florida patio.
Time—About A Week Before Christmas.
Scene II.
Place—The same as scene I.
Time—The next day.
(The close of Scene I and of Scene II will be marked by strains from the piano).
Scene III.
Place—Church auditorium.
Time—The afternoon of December 24.
Intermission—Offering.
Scene IV.
Place—Church auditorium
Time—Christmas Eve.

THE CHRISTMAS SERVICE

Organ prelude—Mrs. Rand.
Words of welcome—Mr. Peter.
Processional—Vested Choir; "Oh Come, All Ye Faithful."
Hymn No. 114, "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing"—Congregation.
Scripture—Mrs. Martin.
Solo, "My Ain Countrie"—Mrs. Graham.
Christmas Message—Mr. Greenway.
Solo, "Gesu Bambino" — Mrs. Warner.
Musical benediction—Two Angels.
Recessional — Hymn, No. 112, "Joy to the World"—Vested choir. (Everyone is asked to join in this hymn).

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mr. Peter—Harmon Atkins.
The Nurse—Lillian Bennett.
Mrs. Dodson (Mother) — Jean Correll.
Nell Dodson—Ruth Wild.
Sara Dodson—Winifred Hood.
Steve Dodson—Jack Head.
Carol—Nita Bryant.
Sue—Mildred Wray.
Jane—Betty Moffett.
Anne—Mary Frances Correll.
Fred—Henry Wild.
John—Bill Rutherford.
Mrs. Rand—Mrs. S. N. Reeves.
Mrs. Graham — Mrs. W. H. Yates.
Mrs. Martin — Marjorie McKnight.
Mrs. Warner—Mrs. T. J. Ward.
Mr. Greenway—F. W. Shockley.
Angels—Madge Pilcher, Ruth Wild.
Stage Manager—Mrs. Harmon Atkins.
Director—Miss Katherine Cutler.

You are cordially invited to attend in this church.

Christmas service—next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School program—Christmas Eve—7:30 P. M.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Meeks Monday

Mrs. Delilah Viola Meeks, aged 31, wife of J. B. Meeks, died at a Sebring hospital Sunday, Dec. 10. Funeral services were held at Bougainvillae cemetery Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Lewis and the Rev. Simpson officiated.

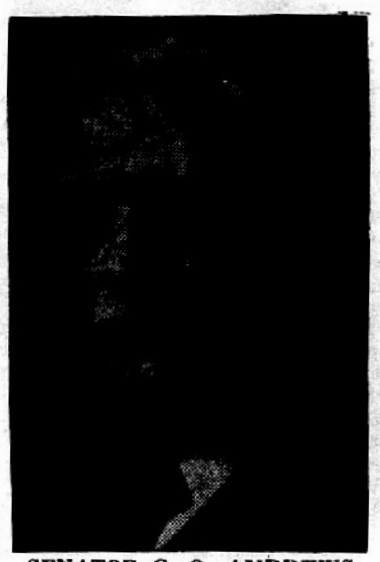
Besides her husband, the deceased is survived by three daughters, Helen, Catherine and Bettie; one son, J. B. Meeks Jr.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler; two brothers, Rufus Butler of Haines City and Carl Butler of Avon Park, and one sister, Mrs. Pearly Chancey of Miami.

Football Practice For Midgets Starts

Coach Harold Rowe started football training practice this week for the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. Coach Rowe explained that the practice was to train up future football material for the Avon Park High School. Several good prospects already have been noted among the enrolled. About forty future football stars reported for the training, which will consist of the fundamentals of football. Sessions this week will include blocking, tackling and scrimmage.

The practice sessions for the midget football squad will continue until Christmas.

Visitor



SENATOR C. O. ANDREWS

Senator Andrews Pays Short Visit To City Thursday

Senator Andrews paid a brief visit to the city Thursday morning and met a few friends at the Jacaranda hotel. He was entour over the state, coming here from Sebring where he spoke at a citrus growers meeting Wednesday night. Accompanied by Don C. Lochner of Clermont, he is visiting every county in the state, making personal contacts and renewing acquaintances.

The senator expressed regret that he was unable to meet more of his friends on his visit here, and promised to return at a later date for a longer visit.

Practice Sessions School Basketball Get Under Way

Basketball training got underway here this week when both girls and boys teams started practice sessions Monday. Both girls and boys teams suffered losses last year from graduation but the prospects this year seems to assure the Red Devils of plenty of material to meet the competition of other squads of the Ridge.

Coach Joe (Red) Stephens announced that the following had reported for the boys team: Henry Wild, Walter Ward, James Ward, Ed Sherman, Billy Meriwether, Fred Touchton, Homer McGill, James Bradbury, Felton Causey, Jack Williams, Powell Skipper, Dale McFarland, John Hoffer, Erle Pabor, Paul Vilkaitis, Warren McFarland, Bobby Keller, Edward Sturdivant, Leland (Bim) Elder. Leon (Little Duck) Sheumaker will manage the team this season.

Miss Janet Cook also announced that the following girls had reported for the girls' squad: Forwards: Nancy Betts, Alberta Garrett, Robbie Lee Hartt, Faye Luke, Tom Martin, Dorothy Lawhon, Garland Turnbull, Helen Jarrett, Marion Weaver, Doris Reddick, Mary Pardee, Josephine Brown, Ruby Pate, Frances Porter.

Guards: Mary Frances Correll, Mildred Barnard, Elizabeth Bradbury, Dolores Crosby, Margaret Dilley, Wynell Godwin, Dorothy Jane Hanson, Juanita Hunt, Helen Vilkaitis, Hazel Walker, Bessie Williams, Mary Townsend, Madge Pilcher, Mary Clements, Charlotte Atkins, Martha McCord, and Marjorie Wells. Edna Jordon is manager for the girls team this year.

The following boys who will be likely to be seen in action again this year who are veterans from last year's regulars are: James Ward, Billy Meriwether, Felton Causey, and Bim Elder.

Girls reporting for practice who were regulars last year are: Nancy Betts, Marion Weaver, Mildred Barnard, Helen Vilkaitis, and Mary Townsend.

Schedule next week.

Baptist Circle Met At Dalton Home

Circle number three of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. J. P. Dalton Monday afternoon. Mrs. E. C. Wever presided. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. David Stucky. A short business meeting was held ,after which Mrs. C. W. Pabor, teacher, taught the 10th chapter of Luke. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Pabor and Mrs. Wever.

Andrews and Banks Speak on Citrus

Talk to Growers At Big Meeting In Sebring

Speaking before a meeting of the Highlands County Citrus Growers, Inc., Wednesday night were Senator C. O. Andrews and Jim Banks of Orlando, vice-president of the Florida Citrus Growers, Inc.

Senator Andrews in a few pungent remarks brought out two of the main troubles with Florida Citrus—that it isn't advertised enough, and that much of the fruit is shipped before it is tree-ripened. "If we could only advertise like the Coca-Cola people have done and make the public conscious of the benefits and enjoyment to be derived from citrus fruit juice, we would not have to worry about over-production. Another thing, we are ruining our market by sending green fruit up north."

In a different strain, he told something of a constitutional amendment which is now before committees in the House and which will be called up in January or February. This amendment provides for old age assistance for persons over sixty years of age, and would eliminate the WPA.

Following Senator Andrews, Guy Maxcy, presiding officer, introduced Mr. Banks, who took up the greater part of the evening with his address. "We have today," he told his audience, "54 million boxes of citrus, 374 packing houses, all the transportation needed, all the wholesale and retail outlets necessary, the largest single unit of buying power in the world, and we can sell our fruit cheaper than Texas or California because our transportation costs are not so high. Here we have an ideal setup to make money, yet something is wrong. We have seen it in constantly diminishing returns. We cannot go on much longer in this present set-up.

"Much of our trouble is organized buying in the north and disorganized selling here. 62 per cent of our fruit goes through stabilized fruit channels, while 38 percent of it does not. This means that 62 per cent of it wants to keep the price level up. Too many agencies are shipping fruit, in direct contrast to California's controlled marketing. Self-unrestriction is as much our trouble as over-production. When the market is flooded, the price goes down, and indiscriminate shipping has wrecked prices. I believe it is up to the grower to take the responsibility for curbing production. Too much fruit has caused us to seek a market which cannot afford the better price our product is worth."

As Mr. Banks concluded, E. G. Todd, of Avon Park, a member of the Florida Citrus Commission, presented a resolution for the control of citrus. Upon suggestion of J. B. Rust of DeSoto City, a director in the Highlands county organization, the resolution was referred to the four citrus units of the county for study and decision. Mr. Rust's objections to the group's voting on the resolution was that the units were not represented at Wednesday night's meeting to a sufficient degree. probably about 15 per cent of the large membership of the four units being present.—Highlands County News.

Missionary Society Entertained Monday

Mrs. A. C. Wester entertained members of the evening circle of the Methodist misionary society on Monday at her home. Mrs. R. A. Gerrard, circle leader, conducted the business meeting, and Mrs. Wester taught the study book, "Songs of Zion." Delicious refreshments of fruit cake topped with whipped cream, mints, and coffee were served after the meeting. The favor on each refreshment plate was a small china Santa Claus.

Those present included Mrs. A. McKee Elwell. Mrs. L. M. Orr, Mrs. R. A. Gerrard, Mrs. C. H. Gerrard, Mrs. Oscar Bridges, Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff, Mrs. Rex Reed, Mrs. T. P. Turner, Mrs. H. W. Reddick, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. M. L. Rogers and Mrs. Wester.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

War is on again between the administration and the electric industry . . . President Roosevelt hopes to curb federal spending and cut down the deficit . . . Assistant Attorney General Arnold's anti-trust law drive against labor worries New Dealers.

WASHINGTON.—It begins to look as though the cruel war between the administration and the electric industry is going to start all over again, with David E. Lilienthal, of TVA, sounding the call to arms and Corcoran and Cohen, George W. Norris and John E. Rankin in the cheering squad.

All of which is mighty interesting if one traces the history of this campaign back for a year.

During that year there have been three moves calculated to give the impression that peace between the government and the utilities was at hand. These moves were:

1. Starting of the peace drive by Harry L. Hopkins. This began when Hopkins' name was sent to the senate by President Roosevelt to be secretary of commerce. Hopkins at that time talked to a number of senators and others with regard to his ideas about business. First and foremost he wanted peace with the utilities.

This does not mean that Hopkins was disloyal to either Roosevelt or the New Deal. But he was firmly convinced then, and every indication was that he had convinced Roosevelt, that something must be done to restore confidence in the electric companies, to get investors to putting their money in them once more, and as a result to start the utilities spending.

Investors Lack Confidence
So Utilities Do Not Spend

Before this William O. Douglas, now a justice of the Supreme court but then chairman of the SEC, had been talking a great deal to the President, to Hopkins, and to others about this piled-up lack of spending by the utilities. Douglas estimated that for the three preceding years the utilities should have spent one billion dollars a year on improvements and expansions. He said they had not done so because their managements did not have the nerve. Heads of the utility companies admitted they had not been spending but said it was not so much lack of nerve on their part as lack of confidence on the part of the investors, and hence that no matter what they might be willing to dare, they had no choice but to defer expenditures they might otherwise like to make.

No 2 in the peace moves was when TVA bought out the properties of the Tennessee Electric company, thus apparently making peace between Wendell L. Willkie's Commonwealth and Southern and the administration. This is the peace just ended by Lilienthal's blasts.

No. 3 in the peace moves was the war resources board headed by Assistant Secretary of War Louis A. Johnson. This board discovered what it thought were some weak spots in the utility setup, looking at it from a strictly national defense standpoint. While these alleged weaknesses were hotly denied by experts of the private utilities, the electric ompanies were gratified that this board made no pretense of using national defense as an excuse to force further socialization of the industry.

Then that blew up—the board was disbanded, and its powers entrusted to a new body headed by Harold L. Ickes, who is second in utility baiting only to Senator George W. Norris.

So it looks like a long war!

President Roosevelt Hopes
To Curb Federal Spending

President Roosevelt's hopes to cut the deficit next year by one billion dollars are based on two premises. One is that better business will largely increase federal receipts from taxes, and the other is the determination to cut federal spending.

If he should achieve his goal he will still be far from balancing the budget. There would still be a deficit of something between one and a half to two billion dollars. But at least it would be a step in the right direction—a step which might be highly important in keeping the budget-balancing and eventual inflation issue out of the 1940 presidential campaign.

It is true that this issue was raised with all the strength of the Republican party in 1936, and that it amounted to precisely nothing so far as affecting public opinion or changing votes was concerned. But the President realizes that the state of the public mind on this issue may be very different in 1940 from what it was in 1936.

When the last presidential election was progressing, business was improving. It looked as though the Roosevelt policies were working out satisfactorily in a financial way as well as from a social standpoint. The prospect now is that business will continue to improve during 1940, giving a comparable favorable position with the last campaign. There are some skeptics who doubt this, it should be stated. Many economists inside the New Deal fear a recession this coming spring. But the majority opinion is that there will be slow improvement, as war orders increase.

Customs Duties Decrease,
But Business Is Improving

The difference between 1940 and 1936—assuming that the similarity of improving business during a campaign holds good—will be, as it is viewed now, that there will be more people worrying about where the continuance of the Roosevelt policies will lead. It was one thing to have the government spend vastly more than it takes in for a three-year period, with obviously improving conditions apparently resulting. It might be quite another to have eight full years (including the last year of Hoover) in which the government spent billions more every year than it took in, with recurring periods of recession and mild improvement. Especially as during the eight years the national debt had been increased until it is now dangerously close to the legal limit of forty-five billion dollars.

There seems to be every prospect that Roosevelt's hopes with respect to increased federal revenues will be gratified. It is true that customs duties are decreasing rapidly, and will continue to decrease if the war lasts. But it is also true that, due partly to war orders, general business is improving. This will not only mean an enormous increase in corporation income taxes—the government takes 18 cents tax of every dollar any fair-sized corporation makes, and slightly less, down to 16½ cents, for each dollar of the small concerns. It will mean also heavily increased individual income taxes.

It is on the spending side that real difficulty impends. It will be simple enough to cut the budget estimates. That has often happened, even under Roosevelt. Notably in the first fiscal year of his administration. But it is dangerous to rely on that. The key will come not when the first appropriation bills are passed, but when the last deficiency bills appear on Capitol Hill.

Arnold's Drive on Labor
Is Worrying New Dealers

Probably as left wing as any one in the administration, Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold is nevertheless the most unpopular of all New Dealers among labor leaders. The answer is his determined drive against certain labor practices, and especially his proposed application of the anti-trust laws to labor unions.

Reports from American Federation of Labor circles indicate that word has reached the office of William Green that President Roosevelt is not in sympathy with Arnold's policy in this particular. But, reassuring as this may be in certain quarters, there is no sign that the White House intends to pull Arnold off.

Indeed there are some who suspect the President would be very loath to take this action, and might be very uncertain as to what course Arnold might follow if he should.

Whatever the President may do, it is now apparent that Arnold's policy on the application of the anti-trust laws to labor unions still has to face a court test. This policy boils down to the proposition that union activities are legitimate only when directed against employers. This is the essence of his declaration that jurisdictional strikes resulting from union rivalry violate the anti-trust laws because they do not concern wages, hours, health or safety conditions, etc., or an employer's refusal to bargain collectively.

Arnold's doctrine is that a union, which has a contract with an employer, is entitled to the same protection afforded by the anti-trust laws as a business man who is the victim of a combination in restraint of trade by other business men. Department of justice officials won't go so far as to say that sympathetic strikes are outlawed by their interpretation of the anti-trust laws. They say, indeed, that where one union is striking for a legitimate object a sympathetic strike by another union is legitimate.

Stand on Non-Union Goods
Not Restraint of Trade

In taking a stand against strikes, boycotts or coercion by unions which have no "reasonable" connection with hours, etc., Arnold does not classify refusal of union labor to handle non-union products as an illegal restraint of trade. As for refusal of one union to handle the products of another union, Arnold's lieutenants will not peep now but admit they may have to face that question eventually.

Arnold and his staff are counting on their anti-trust drive in the building industry to get them more money for law enforcement from congress next year.

Just recently, giving no sign of its own view, either collectively or individually, the Supreme court heard Arnold expound his belief that state fair-trade acts, plus the Miller-Tydings act, do not give manufacturers and distributors free license to do what they please in the way of price fixing. He insisted that if they overstep the somewhat nebulous bounds of "reasonableness" they can be prosecuted for violating the Sherman anti-trust act.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Census Takers Study Methods Of Area Plan

Bureau Prepares Students To Take Charge of Statistical Research.

WASHINGTON.—The census bureau is teaching a class of 175 men and women in the proper method of asking a question and getting the right answer. Of these 103 will be given jobs as area managers for the big census of 1940.

The school was started because the census bureau, whose business is gathering statistics, decided a statistic is hardly a statistic at all if it lacks precision.

In past censuses, enumerators have free-lanced a bit, officials said, in classifying borderline answers.

For instance, the president of a small manufacturing company spends 45 per cent of his time on administrative duties, 55 per cent on sales work. Is he an administrator or a sales official? The right answer, they decided, is "sales official," because that job takes up the major part of his time. But that wasn't always the answer the bureau received in prior years.

Almost every one of the 172 schedules of questions to be asked in the 1940 census has some of these borderline queries in it. The statisticians feared equivocal reports of 143,000 enumerators asking these questions of more than 120,000,000 people. They decided to get method lest there be madness.

Jobs to Last Nine Months.

So for 60 days 175 persons have been going to school in what was once a department store warehouse. The class looked like a meeting of moderately prosperous proprietors of small businesses. Their jobs, in most cases, will last about nine months and they will be paid about $300 a month.

The job of area manager is a new one with the 1940 census. Heretofore directors of the 560 census districts have sent their reports directly to Washington. Only from someone in the census bureau or a field representative, who might or might not be present when he was needed, could they get advice on handling the many problems that arose. Next year all this will be handled by the area managers.

Thus, while it was the borderline question that suggested the job, the person who gets it will be responsible for a great deal more than just coaching the enumerators.

The area, in most instances, will be approximately half a state, containing from five to eight census districts. The districts are divided into the 143,000 enumeration districts, which contain an average of about 1,500 persons.

The candidates for area managers have been drilled, not only in census methods, but on details from public relations to geography.

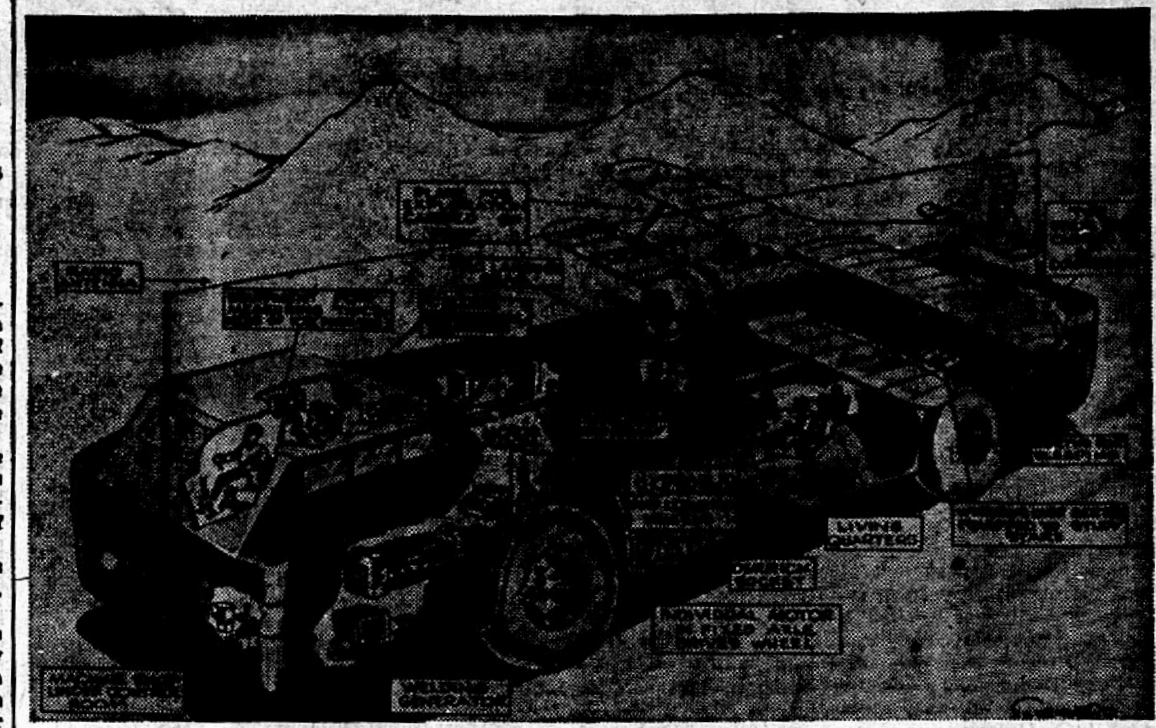
Their instructors have been census bureau officials plus an occasional lecturer from outside. The 11 schedules for the business (distribution) census have been explained in detail, as well as the 148 schedules for manufacturers, the nine regionalized schedules on farms plus the supplement on plantations, and the single schedules on population, housing, mines and quarries, and on irrigation and drainage.

The students sat at semi-circular rows of desks in a barnlike classroom, equipped with a loudspeaker system. After each lecture, the students were given written and oral tests, in which they solved hypothetical puzzlers.

Although the census-takers will have legal authority to demand accurate replies to all questions, personal or otherwise, the group was warned of the bureau's impulse to fire any enumerator who wasn't equal to getting the information without recourse to that authority.

Get the answers, says the bureau, and get the right ones, but don't hold your foot in the door or make threats—be courteous, be clever, be persuasive.

Byrd's 'Penguin Special' to Get Antarctic Workout



Diagrammed here is the $150,000 snow cruiser designed by Dr. Thomas Poulter at Chicago's Armour institute for Admiral Richard E. Byrd's exploration trip to the Antarctic. It averages 10 miles an hour, and in its 27-ton body carries enough fuel for a non-stop New York-San Francisco trip and back. It carries a plane on its back. Each wheel has a separate motor and tires are changed by raising the axle internally, letting the body rest on the snow.

Wise Old Granny Fox Pounces On Careless Little Peter Rabbit

By THORNTON BURGESS

Now listen to this little tale
That deals somewhat with folly,
And shows how sometimes one may be
A little bit too jolly.

NO SOONER was old Granny Fox out of sight, running as if she thought that every jump might be her last, than Jimmy Skunk came out from the hole under a big stump where he had been hiding. Peter Rabbit came out of the hollow log from which he had been peeping, and Unc' Billy Possum dropped down from the hemlock trees in which he had so carefully kept out of sight, and all three began to dance around Prickly Porky, laughing as if they were trying to split their sides.

"Ho, ho, ho!" shouted Jimmy Skunk. "I wonder what Reddy Fox would have said if he could have seen old Granny go down that hollow!"

"Ha, ha, ha!" shouted Peter Rabbit. "Did you see how her eyes popped out?"

"Hee, hee, hee!" squeaked Unc' Billy Possum in his funny, cracked voice. "Ah reckons she am bound to have sore feet if she keeps on running the way she started."

Prickly Porky didn't say a word. He just smiled in a quiet sort of way as he slowly climbed up to the top of the hill.

Now, old Granny Fox had been badly frightened. Who wouldn't have been at seeing a strange creature without head, tail, or legs rolling down hill straight toward them? But Granny was too old and wise to run very far without cause. She was hardly out of sight of the four little scamps who had been watching her when she stopped to see if that strange creature was following her. It didn't take her long to decide that it was not. Then she did some quick thinking.

"I said beforehand that there was some trick, and now I'm sure of it," she muttered. "I have an idea that



"Ha, ha, ha!" shouted Peter Rabbit. "Did you see how her eyes popped out?"

that good for nothing old Bill Possum knows something about it, and I'm just going back to find out."

She wasted no time thinking about it, but began to steal back the way she had come. Now, no one is lighter-footed than old Granny Fox, and no one knows better how to keep out of sight. From tree to tree she crawled, sometimes flat on her stomach, until at last she reached the foot of the hill where she had just had such a fright. There was nothing to be seen there, but up at the top of the hill she saw something that made a fierce, angry gleam come into her yellow eyes. Then she smiled grimly. "The last laugh always is the best laugh, and this time I guess it is going to be mine," she said to herself; and very slowly and carefully, so as not to so much as rustle a leaf, she began to crawl around so as to come up on the back of the hill.

Now, what old Granny Fox had seen was Peter Rabbit and Jimmy Skunk and Unc' Billy Possum rolling over and over in the dried leaves, turning somersaults and shouting and laughing, while Prickly Porky sat looking on and smiling. Granny knew well enough what was tickling them so, and she knew, too, that they didn't dream but that she was still running away in fright. At last they were so tired with their good time that they had to stop for a rest.

"Oh, dear, I'm all out of breath," panted Peter as he threw himself flat on the ground. "That was the funniest thing I ever saw. I wonder who we—"

Peter didn't finish. No, sir; Peter didn't finish. Instead he gave a frightened shriek as something red flashed out from under a low-growing hemlock tree close behind him, and two black paws pinned him down and sharp teeth caught him by the back of the neck. Old Granny Fox had caught Peter Rabbit at last!

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Husband and Wife Should Both Speak To Other's Friends

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



WHEN walking along the street with my husband he will say to me: "Here comes So and So," calling by name persons whom I have never met or seen. When we pass he says "Hello," but I do not speak. He says it is proper for me to speak also. Please advise me which is proper.

A READER.

Answer—Certainly in such matters husband and wife should not stand on ceremony. Either should be glad to exchange greetings with an acquaintance of the other. You are wrong not to speak to his acquaintances when he does; and a wife can easily retard the practical success of her husband by creating the impression of being aloof and formal. Presumably the problem can arise only in connection with chance or business acquaintances, for, of course, your husband would not fail to stop and introduce you to any personal friend of his with whom you were not acquainted.

Phyllis Belmont.—WNU Service.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Icings will not run off cakes if the cakes are first sprinkled lightly with cornstarch.

• • •

Never stir a salad. Toss it lightly together blending the dressing thoroughly with each piece.

• • •

Rich brown pumpkin pies usually acquire that tint by adding a tablespoon of molasses to the filling.

• • •

Relief From Burns.—Baking soda gives instant relief to a burn or a scald. Applied either wet or dry to the burned part it gives immediate relief.

• • •

Tiled hearths and fireplaces should be washed in hot soapy water, then, when quite dry, polished with a little furniture-cream, used sparingly. Finally, polish with a soft duster. If greasy or soot-stained, add vinegar to the water.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It

Object of Government

The care of human life and happiness, and not their destruction, is the first and only legitimate object of good government.—Jefferson.

It's Liquid

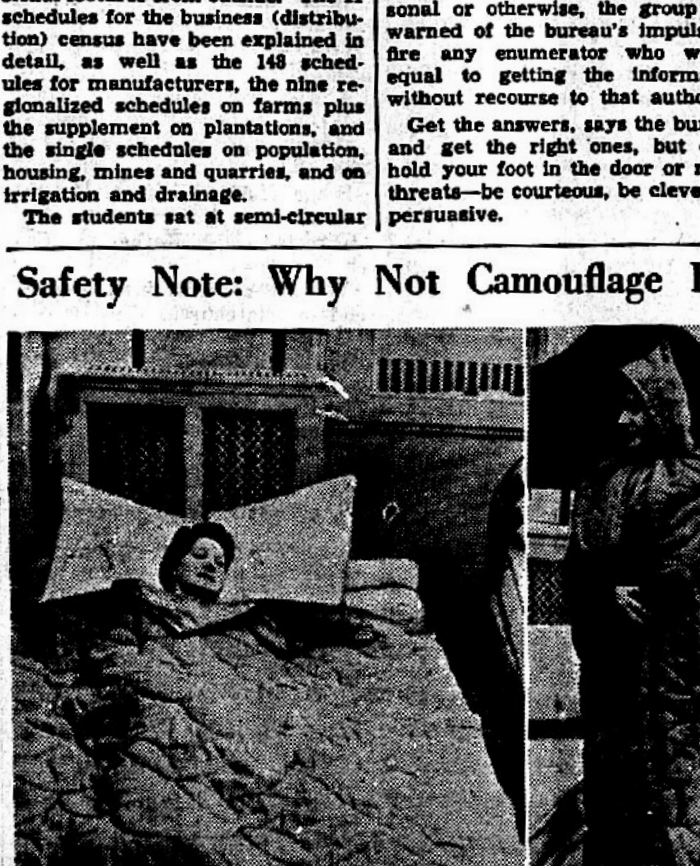
O-N COLDS

Mentholated — Creosoted

Small Difference

How small the difference between thoughtlessness and cruelty.

Safety Note: Why Not Camouflage It?



When air-raid sirens blare out their warnings to take cover, Londoners will do exactly that. They will grab the new bed comforter and scram for the bomb-proof shelter. The coverlet is shown at left as a comforter. At right, the quilt as it is transformed into a warm, comfortable garment.

Needlework King



Crochet and embroidery champion of Utah's state fair is Frank Mortensen of Midvale, who, when he isn't knocking off a bit of fancy needlework, is a "mucker" in an ore smelter. Crocheting is his hobby.

CHARLIE TURPIN, EX-SOLDIER, NOW AN ENGLISH HERMIT

Eccentric Now Lives Peaceful Life in England.

LONDON.—Charlie Turpin, who was once a cowboy in Canada and Texas, and soldier in the World war. now is a hermit.

Eight years ago he established himself in his present home, an earthen cage, near the banks of the River Story at Harlow, Essex.

It took him an hour and a half to dig his home. He furnished it with a bunk and a stove. For ornaments he has scores of curios collected in all parts of the world.

He is known locally as Charlie the Hermit.

Nell, his dog, helps him by catching wild fowl. A small pension from a war wound is his income.

This 65-year-old ex-public schoolboy began his travels as a sailor in the royal navy. Then he went to America and became a cowboy.

Once in Alberta he was rounding up a herd of stampeding cattle when his mustang reared and threw him. His kneecap was smashed. But there were no doctors and so the knee did not heal perfectly.

Turpin was one of the first recruits of the Canadian expeditionary forces in 1914. He was severely wounded, gassed and shell-shocked.

After the war he went to Australia, where he worked in the mines for two years.

Then he stowed away on a ship and came to England—to be a hermit.

U. S. Hotel Employees

Hotels in the United States employ about 550,000 persons.



Don't let winter catch *you* unprepared

Last call! If your car won't start. If you wear out your battery in a hopeless tussle with congealed summer oil. If you burn out bearings because cold-stiffened oil couldn't get to them. If you are troubled all winter with sludge, carbon and corrosion due to impurities in the oil . . . don't say we didn't warn you to

Change now to Acid-Free Quaker State Winter Oil



MAKES CARS RUN BETTER . . . LAST LONGER

Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

December 25, 1866, Marked the End of An Heroic Ride and It Halted a Gay Christmas Ball at Old Fort Laramie



Barracks and officers' quarters at Fort Laramie. "Bedlam," where the Christmas ball on December 25, 1866, was dramatically interrupted by the arrival of John ("Portugee") Phillips with his message of "disaster at Fort Phil Kearney," is the two-story frame structure at the extreme left in the picture.

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

CHRISTMAS night, 1866, at historic Fort Laramie on the old Oregon Trail.

A Christmas ball was in progress in the two-story frame building where all the social activities of the post were held—"Bedlam," they called it, because it was where the unmarried officers were quartered. In sharp contrast to the cheery scene inside—the warmth, the music and the soft light of candles and kerosene lamps—was the darkness outside, made more desolate by the whistling wind and the biting cold.

While the festivities were at their height, across the snow-blanketed parade ground a horse staggered. Its rider reeled in his saddle as he urged the weary beast forward. When at last he drew rein before the lighted building and painfully dismounted, the horse dropped in its tracks.

A moment later a huge figure, clad in a heavy buffalo overcoat, leggings, moccasins and fur cap, lunged through the door of "Bedlam" and tottered out to the middle of the dance floor. The music stopped with a crash, and several of the women screamed at the sight of the strange figure which stood there swaying from side to side like a great brown bear.

As several officers rushed forward, the man in the buffalo coat lifted his hand wearily, pulled off his cap and gasped: "Fetterman and 80 men have been wiped out by the Sioux at Phil Kearney! Carrington must have help at once!" Then he dropped in a dead faint at their feet.

This messenger of disaster was "Portugee" Phillips, and his 236-mile ride from Fort Phil Kearney to Fort Laramie, in the dead of winter and through a country swarming with hostile Indians, was one of the most remarkable exploits in the annals of America. Compared to it, the historic rides of Paul Revere and Phil Sheridan sink into insignificance.

The reason for his heroic ride was the now-famous "Fetterman Massacre" in which the Sioux and Cheyennes on the morning of December 21, 1866, killed a force of 76 soldiers and two civilians led by Capt. W. J. Fetterman, Capt. F. H. Brown and Lieut. G. W. Grummond.

That afternoon another detachment went out from the fort and recovered their mutilated bodies. Soon afterwards the weather changed, the thermometer dropped to 25 degrees below zero and a blizzard came howling down upon the grief-stricken garrison, who fully expected the Indians to follow up their victory over Fetterman with an attack on the fort.

The blizzard piled snow against the stockade so rapidly that forces of men, working in shifts of only 15 minutes because of the bitter cold, were kept busy shoveling it away lest the drifts should become so high that the Indians could use them to climb over the palisaded walls. In this crisis Carrington decided that the only hope of saving the remainder of his command was to secure reinforcements from Fort Laramie, 236 miles away, the reinforcements for which he had been vainly asking for several weeks.

But there was no telegraph line nearer than the station at Horseshoe Creek, 40 miles from Laramie, and the only hope of getting a message through was by courier. So the commander called for volunteers. But none of the soldiers were willing to take the risk.

Then John Phillips, a civilian, stepped forward. "Portugee" Phillips they called him because of his Portuguese parentage. He would go, he said.

Before leaving, Phillips asked if he might see Mrs. Grummond, a bride of little more than a year and already a widow, whom Mrs. Carrington had taken into her home when the news was brought back to the fort that the lieutenant was among the slain of Fetterman's command. Several years later, after the death of Mrs. Carrington, Mrs. Grummond became the second wife of Colonel Carrington, and in her book, "Army Life on the Plains," she tells of that interview as follows:

"A knock at my door brought me to my feet. An orderly, brave and faithful Semple, announced that a man was waiting in the adjoining room wishing especially to see Mrs. Grummond. There I was met by an entire stranger, John Phillips by name, a miner and frontiersman, in the employ of the quartermaster, clad in the dress of a scout, who had something to communicate. So impressed was he by the gravity of the situation of the garrison that he extended his hand to me, with tears in his eyes, and in brief but pathetic language said, 'I am going to Laramie for help, with despatches, as special messenger, if it costs me my life. I am going for your sake! Here is my



"PORTUGEE" PHILLIPS

wolf robe. I brought it for you to keep and remember me by if you never see me again.'

"There was no price put upon John Phillips' services. He asked no reward. The only condition he imposed was that he be allowed to choose his own horse. That choice, promptly conceded by its owner, was a fine thoroughbred belonging to the colonel."

At midnight Carrington himself unbarred a little side gate in the stockade and Phillips led his horse through it. He carried only a few crackers for himself and a hatful of feed for his mount, for in his race with death every ounce of weight would count. As he swung into the saddle, Carrington reached out his hand and murmured "God bless you and keep you on this journey!" Then as horse and rider faced the howling blizzard the colonel relocked the gate and, with heavy heart, returned to his all-night vigil in his quarters.

The most dangerous part of Phillips' journey was the stretch of country from Phil Kearney to Fort Reno, for it was likely that the Indians would be watching for a courier from the beleaguered fort and would try to cut him off. But if there were Phillips outwitted them for he "steered clear of the trail" riding parallel to it but at some distance away. By doing this he lessened the chances of discovery but he increased the peril of losing his way or dropping into some deep ravine partly filled with drifting snow which covered the ground from three to five feet.

By some miracle of good luck he pursued his journey in safety during the night. When morning came he rode into a thicket and lay there all day for he dared not risk traveling while it was light and being discovered by some keen-eyed Indian scout. That night he reached Fort Reno, commanded by Lieut. Col. H. W. Wessels of the Eighteenth infantry, who had recently taken charge of that post.

After a hasty meal and a brief rest at Reno, Phillips set out on the longest part of the journey but presumably least dangerous —so far as Indian attack was concerned. But before he reached Horseshoe Creek telegraph station he was pursued by a band of Indians mounted on ponies. Thanks to the speed of Colonel Carrington's thoroughbred, however, Phillips was able to outdistance them and gain a high hill where he prepared to make a last stand.

But the savages had no stomach for charging up the hill and did not attack. All through the night the courier stood at bay there, keeping a constant look-out against attack and ready to mount and ride for his life if necessary. At the first streak of dawn, he "made a run for it" and reached Horseshoe Creek station a short time before it was attacked and burned by the Indians. There he gave the telegraph operator dispatches—one to the commander at Fort Laramie and one to the department commander at Omaha—which Wessels had entrusted to him at Reno.

But, according to Mrs. Carrington's book, "the operator at Horseshoe Creek station was unwilling to risk so long a dispatch as that of Colonel Carrington so Phillips pressed on with his dispatch, reaching Fort Laramie at 11 o'clock with icicles hanging from his clothing and both beard and hair matted with snow and ice. He delivered the dispatch and relieved of that responsibility he fell, exhausted and unconscious."

When he was revived he learned that the message from the telegraph station at Horseshoe Creek had reached Laramie at two o'clock that afternoon and preparations were already under way to send reinforcements to Phil Kearney.

It was a sad Christmas day at that post for it was devoted to the burial of the victims of the disaster on December 21 and in the days that followed there was the ever-present fear that the Indians might attack and that Carrington's decimated garrison might not be able to repulse the savage assault. Would the attack come before reinforcements from Laramie arrived—that is, if indeed reinforcements were on the way? For there was no way of knowing whether or not "Portugee" Phillips had reached his goal. That he might not have was a specter which haunted the minds of every man, woman and child in Phil Kearney during the next week.

New Year's day came and passed. And still no word from Laramie. Then, chronicles Frances C. Carrington:

"One day there was a sudden, almost a tumultuous, hurrying out of quarters, with excitement and bustle as intense as if we were called to arms against an advancing foe. First, the Pilot Hill picket, and then the sentry before headquarters, and the look-out on the headquarters tower, announced the unmistakable appearance of troops, five miles distant.

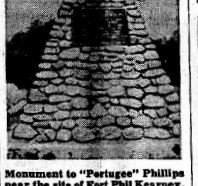
"The bugle call and the 'long roll' were never more gladly echoed in hearts. Our spontaneous cry was, 'Open wide the gates and admit our deliverers.' We hardly had patience to don protective outer-garments because of the glow of our quickened blood, and our common outbreak of joy was simply, 'At last! At last! We are saved! We are saved! Phillips was saved, saved, for us!'"

The story of the subsequent career of "Portugee" Phillips is an all-too-familiar story of the proverbial ingratitude of republics toward men who have served them well. In the years that followed his heroic ride he was employed in various capacities around the frontier posts in Wyoming. But he was continually hunted and harassed by the Sioux who looked upon him as the man who had prevented their following up their victory over Fetterman by destroying the whole garrison at Fort Phil Kearney. They drove off or killed his cattle and when he tried to get compensation from the government for his losses the Court of Claims gave him a judgment for the sum of $2,210.

Then it was discovered that Phillips, born of Portuguese parents on the Pacific coast, wasn't a naturalized citizen of the United States at the time of the Indian depredations on his property. So the claim was not allowed! Later he became a naturalized citizen but still the claim was not paid.

Broken in health by the exposure and strain of his perilous ride and his treatment at the hands of the revengeful Indians, Phillips died in Cheyenne November 18, 1883, at the age of 51, leaving a widow and a child in straightened circumstances.

It was not until 33 years later that the government took official recognition of his heroic ride. In 1899 Senator F. E. Warren and Congressman F. W. Mondell of Wyoming, aided by affidavits provided by Carrington (now a brigadier-general) and Mrs. Carrington (his second wife) succeeded in obtaining the sum of $5,000 for Mrs. Phillips in partial recognition of her husband's services in 1866 and his losses at the hands of the Indians.



Monument to "Portugee" Phillips near the site of Fort Phil Kearney.

Among the tributes that have been paid to "Portugee" Phillips is this poem, written by Griff Crawford and printed in the Kansas City Times on March 3, 1929.

I'M RIDIN' FOR LARAMIE

I'm goin' to Laramie—down the divide;
A headin' for Laramie—goin' to ride
The trail as I find it and gaudin' the breath
That blows from the Big Horn, a-singin' with death,
I'm hopin' for luck when I'm makin' it through
The brakes that are hidin' the clan of the Sioux.

They're waitin' out there in the coulees, I know,
But it's death if I stay—and a chance if I go.
So, here's a goody-bye to the pards at my side—
I'm tryin' for Laramie—down the divide.

I'm tryin' for Laramie. No one can tell
The cunnin' that lurks in the minions of hell
That wait just beyond where the spent bullets fall,
Nor measure the storm that is king over all.
With its cold, bitin' sting and the drifts layin' deep,
And the wild, drivin' wind that comes down with a sweep.

I'm knowin' the trail will be long at the best—
I'm knowin' the risk and I'm takin' the test—
And hopin' and prayin' that somethin'll guide
Me straight into Laramie—down the divide.

I'm tryin' for Laramie—crawlin' it through
The scalp-raisin' ring—and I'm foolin' the Sioux;
I'm freezin' a bit—but I'm warmer inside—
And soon I'll be out where I'll chance it and ride.
The wind has a sting and the goin' is rough,
But I'm out—and away—and my broncho is tough.
The trail may be long but it's worth it to know
I am fightin' the miles and I'm buckin' the snow
For help—and I'm grinnin' for makin' it through
That circle of death—and I'm foolin' the Sioux.

I'm ridin' for Laramie! Somehow the creep
Of cold in my veins wants to put me to sleep
And the hours—and the days—and the weeks—and the years
And the demons that sounds like a knell in my ears—
And the eyelids that's froze to my cheeks sorta seem
Like a phantom of night or the hell of a dream.

I'm freezin' I know, but I'm ridin' it out—
From Kearney to Laramie—awayin' about—
I'd grin, if I could, for I'm makin' it through
From Kearney to Laramie—foolin' the Sioux.

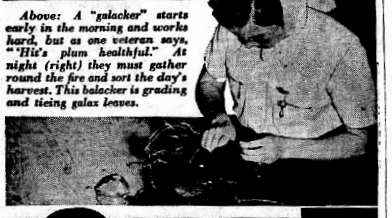
L'ENVOI.

We're here, little hoss, and our journey is done;
The bugles are ringin', we've made it and won.
The sting that is bitin' my flesh doesn't count
I'm watchin' the soldiers ride out as they mount
A headin' for Kearney. I'd cry if I could
They're headin' for Kearney—I knew that they would!
I'd like to be ridin' the ice-pelted track—
Be ridin' for Kearney a-leadin' them back—
And watchin' the fight as they're beatin' it through
That hair-liftin' circle and whippin' the Sioux.

Greenery From N. C. Mountains Helps Spread Yuletide Cheer

"Galacking" is what they call this strange business up in the mountains of North Carolina, where the hill folks go hunting for galax leaves, sprays, hemlocks, holly, ivy and other greenery each autumn when the frost first strikes the pumpkin. Within a few weeks it's all been sorted, packed and delivered to communities throughout the country for decorating their streets, store windows, public buildings and homes during the Christmas week. Most likely there's some of it in your town today. The galackers don't get much money for their pains, but it doesn't cost much to live in the mountains, either. A few days' good harvest and they've added materially to the year's income.





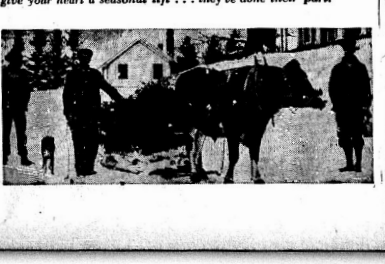
Above: A "galacker" starts early in the morning and works hard, but as one veteran says, "'Tis plum healthful." At night (right) they must gather round the fire and sort the day's harvest. This balacker is grading and tieing galax leaves.



J. C. Vuncannon of Banner Elk, top left, is one of the buyers. Here he's examining some "princy pine," a low and spreading evergreen, which the mountaineer has brought in. Left: A girl at Vuncannon's makes long ropes of laurel sprays used for streets, stores, etc.



The cords are finished and ready for shipment along with ferns and other Christmas greenery. Give a thought to these North Carolina mountaineers this Yuletide when the street decorations give your heart a seasonal lift . . . they've done their part.

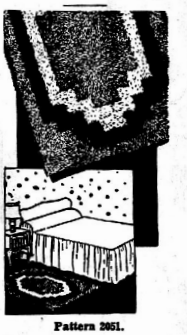


CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

BRED FOR PRODUCTION: Barks
RAISED FOR PROFIT: Chicks
SOLD BY QUALITY: Turkeys
STARTED CHICKS: Pullets
MILFORD HATCHERY Reedsdale, Md.
Pikesville P. O.

Rich Rug to Crochet In Exclusive Design



Pattern 2051.

You can have this thick-piled rug suitable for various rooms and show it as your handiwork. It's crocheted in squares which makes it excellent pick-up work. Pattern 2051 contains directions and charts for making rug; illustration of it and of stitches; materials required.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

CLOTHESPIN NOSE



Sensational extra help for colds—with Luden's! These famous cough drops not only help soothe throat, but release a menthol vapor—which, with every breath, helps penetrate clogged nasal passages, helps relieve "clothespin nose!"

LUDEN'S 5¢
Menthol Cough Drops

Weak Consciences

It is not because men's desires are strong that they act ill; it is because their consciences are weak.—J. S. Mill.

BILIOUS?
Here Is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy (NR) Tablets act slowly, but try this all vegetable laxative. Its mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO-NIGHT

Evil Habits

Where evil habits are once settled, they are more easily broken than mended.—Quintilian.

A GREAT BARGAIN
VESPER TEA
PURE ORANGE PEKOE
50 Cups for 10 Cents
Ask Your Grocer

Culture's Effect

The value of culture is its effect on character.—Maugham.

666 relieves misery of Colds fast!
LIQUID - TABLETS
SALVE - NOSE DROPS

WNU—7 50—39

Wordless Poem

A picture is a poem without words.—Cornificus.

Miserable with backache?

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Folks You Know..

Otto Polk of Babson Park visited friends here last Sunday.

Rudy Ashton of Lorida, former Avon Park resident, was a business visi... here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Brown and son, Ivan, were in Orlando for the day on Thursday.

Mrs. R. H. Lawhon and Mrs. S. F. Longbottom were in Lakeland on Thursday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vines and son, Earl of Tampa, visited friends here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perkins of Valtie, N. Y., visited the A. C. Westers recently.

Kline Blackburn is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blackburn, in Dade City.

Mrs. M. L. Rogers spent Wednesday and Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Georgia Bell Sapp in Lake Placid.

Miss Patsy Loomis, senior at the University of Georgia, at Athens, is expected home next Wednesday to spend the holidays.

Mrs. George Bell Sapp of Lake Placid spent Tuesday in Avon Park visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rogers.

Mrs. Lucy Crumley and her guests, Mrs. L. C. Haney and Mrs. I. A. Rorex spent the past week end in Miami, returning home on Monday

Mrs. Ralph Rogers spent several days last week visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, near Wauchula.

Albert Wester Jr., who has been quite ill at his home this week, is better today, his many friends will be pleased to learn.

Col. and Mrs. R. P. Davidson of Lake Geneva, Wis., are prominent visitors in the city, having arrived on Thursday evening.

Charles Moffett, freshman at the University of Florida, Gainesville, arrived home today to spend the holidays.

Miss Dot Hughs, student at FSCW, Tallahassee, arrived home this morning to spend the holidays.

Miss Blanche McCord of Stetson University, DeLand, arrived Friday to spend the holidays at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield spent last Friday and Saturday on a delightful two days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd deAnguera at their home in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knapp of Danbury, Conn., who have previously resided here, returned to Avon Park Wednesday night, and are comfortably located at the Freed Peden apartment on west Main street, where they will spend the next several months. The Knapps have numerous friends here, who are delighted at their return.

Miss Dorothy McNicholas, sophomore at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., is expected home next Thursday for the holidays.

Miss Mary McCarthy, who is attending Brenau College at Gainesville, Ga., is home for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCarthy.

Miss Frances Browne, who is attending Virginia Interment college at Bristol, Va., is arriving today for her holiday vacation, which she will spend at her home here.

Mrs. Roscoe Bass and Mrs. Mell Bass were the guests of Miss Vondelle Osborne in Lakeland Wednesday night, and went on to Tampa for the day on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Walker of Boston, Mass., are spending the winter in Avon Park, and are located in one of the Wester apartments.

Miss Betty Sherman, student at FSCW, Tallahassee, and Charles Sherman, who is attending the University of Florida, Gainesville, are home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Wells and son, Lawler, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shepherd were visitors at Cypress Gardens, in Winter Haven on Sunday afternoon.

The many friends of Mrs. I. H. Ford will be pleased to know that she is recuperating nicely in a Tampa hospital, following a minor operation on Thursday morning.

Miss Jane Hartt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, who is attending Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., will arrive home next Thursday to spend the holidays at her home.

Miss Barbara Betts and Miss Mary Jane Sundstrum, Brenau College students, Gainesville, Ga., are arriving today for a holiday visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Betts.

Mrs. C. Parke Anedrson, Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Mrs. J. Paul Garber, Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves, and Mrs C. E. Lanier formed a congenial party spending Monday in Tampa.

Mrs. Virginia Cloud spent the week end with her sister, Miss Frances Hargrove in Bartow. On Saturday, they visited Miss Frances Cloud in Orlando. Miss Cloud is attending the Southern School of Commerce there.

Mrs. Earl H. Ware and two sons, Mickie and Jimmie, spent last week end in Orlando with Mr. Ware's sister, Mrs. C. L. Williams. They were joined on Sunday by Mr Ware, and returned home with him in the afternoon.

Mrs. L. C. Haney and her daughter, Miss Martha Haney, and Mrs. I. A. Rorex of Sheffield, Ala., returned to their homes on Monday after a visit here with Mrs. Lucy Crumley and Mrs. Mell Bass. Mrs. Haney and Mrs. Sheffield are sisters of Mrs. Crumley.

Mrs. Harry Hancock of Leesburg arrived Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kinsey. She will visit here through Christmas, and will be joined by Mr. Hancock at that time. They will also spend some time with Mr. Hancock's mother, Mrs. A. H. Hancock at Clermont.

Turkey Supper Is Affair of Thursday

Mrs. A. O. Kinsey and Mrs. E. Ray Wells entertained the Deacons and their wives of the First Baptist Church, at a turkey supper in the basement of the church on Thursday evening. The affair was given in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Kinsey and Mr. Wells.

The delicious turkey supper, with all the trimmings was served at 7 o'clock. The spacious room was beautifully decorated with baskets of chrysanthemums and bowls of colorful poinsettias. A feature of the evening, was the humorous exchange of gifts from a gaily lighted and decorated tree. Games were also enjoyed.

Those attending this delightful affair included Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Noland, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dean, and Mrs Dean's mother, Mrs. J. H. McClelland, G. D. Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coen, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr., Mrs. Harry Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Lockett, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mr. and Mrs. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey.

Milford Dilleys Are Hosts to Club

Continuing the round of enjoyable social activities of the holiday season, was the lovely bridge party given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley, when they entertained members of their club, and a few additional friends. Attractive bouquets of poinsettias emphasized the Christmas motif in the decorations.

When scores were totaled, after several interesting progressions, high score award was given to Mrs John H. Hood; second high, to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, and the floating prize was won by C. H. Moffett. The bridge appointments and prize wrappings further reflected the holiday theme. A dainty sweet course was served with coffee late in the evening.

Those enjoying the party were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Mrs. John Hood, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, H. G. McArthur and Mr. and Mrs Dilley.

Thursday Club Has Delightful Afternoon

Mrs. S. V. Hunnings entertained members of the Thursday afternoon bridge club this week. The rooms of her home were decorated for the occasion with lovely bouquets of pompom chrysanthemums. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served after the games. The high score award, a pretty handkerchief, was won by Mrs. George Symonds.

Those enjoying the afternoon, as guests of Mrs. Hunnings, included Mrs. George Symonds, Mrs. H. A. Vickery, Mrs. Ola L. Head, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Mrs. George Voorhees, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. L. E. Bass, Mrs. William Hauptmann and Mrs. Lena Underhill.

MEETING ON THURSDAY

A proficiency test for members of the Order of the Eastern Star of this district was held at the Masonic Temple on Thursday. Mrs. Mamie Lander of Orlando, right worthy associate grand conductress of General Grand chapter was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Beatrice Brandon of Bowling Green, past grand matron, and Mrs. Gladys Davis of Frostproof, grand instructor of district 15. Members of Leigh chapter attending the meeting included Mrs. Edith Maddox, Mrs. Nina Prevatt and Mrs. Agnes Cox.

GIFTS

Rubenstein Apple Blossom
Cologne and Body Powder $2.00

Apple Blossom Cologne $1.75

New Rocket West Clock
Wrist Watches $2.95

Christmas Tree Lights
STRING OF EIGHT
21c

Old Spice Shaving Mugs $1.00

Lucretia Vanderbilt
Bath Powder, large metal can 59c

Yellow Bowl and Frank Pipes .. $1.00

Popular Priced
Christmas Candies ..... 25c to $3.00

The Jacaranda Drug Co.

FORMAL OPENING
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23rd
GENE'S FRUIT SHOP
GENE MELTON, Proprietor
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED
FANCY FRUITS
PACKED READY TO SHIP
CRYSTALIZED FRUITS
Express Rates May Be Obtained At Shop
Hot Dogs, Cold Drinks, Cigars and Tobaccos
Buck Latham

SEABOARD RAILWAY
the ONLY Railroad
with TWO Diesel-electric
Trains to the East



NEW FASTER SERVICE
to Washington, New York and the East

THE SILVER METEOR
New DAILY Service to Washington, New York and the East
Florida's FIRST streamlined coach train. 1¾ hours faster than last winter. Modern travel luxury at lowest coach fares. Dining car, tavern car, lounge-observation car. Reserved seats for entire trip—no extra cost. Leaves Avon Park daily 12:50 P. M.

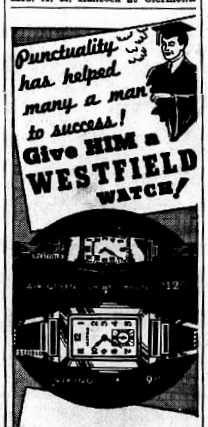
First Trip Dec. 17th
ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL
The ONLY All-Pullman Diesel-electric Train to the East
Famous Blue Ribbon train, 23 hours to New York. All types of Pullman accommodations. Club car, lounge car. Tight-lock couplers. New smooth-riding comfort. No jolts, no squeaks, no noise. Leaves Avon Park 4:32 P. M.

NOW IN SERVICE to the East. Two other trains daily, with Pullmans and reclining-seat coaches.

CITY TICKET OFFICE: A. O. Kinsey, T. A., Seaboard Ry. Avon Park—Phone 21

ALL TRAINS AIR-CONDITIONED

Go Modern - Go Seaboard



F. S. Jordon & Son
JEWELERS
AVON PARK, FLORIDA



REMEMBER the day when Santa dropped down the chimney and left his treasure on the living room floor. Long strings of popcorn festooned the tree and golden oranges dangled from its sweeping branches. Johnny's stocking had a nice big orange right in the tip-toe. Oranges were a luxury then.

Times have changed! Oranges have become a "must" in every healthy home. Now the whole family can enjoy Christmas with Florida citrus. A tempting box of oranges will be a welcomed and popular gift in any Northern home. Have your favorite citrus dealer ship a box North for a Merrier Christmas.

Don't stop with that! Garnish your own Holiday turkey with oranges; try delicious Orange Nut Bread; serve your salad in orange shells and top it all off with Orange Chiffon Pie. There are scores of delicious orange recipes.

The Florida Public Service Company believes that if we all use more citrus this season—we will be helping Florida's Number One industry to help Florida.

= *Helping Florida's No. One Industry to Help Florida* =

FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Whitehair Urges United Florida In Announcement

The demand for a "United Florida" has been voiced throughout the state many times by hopeful politicians, but few men have ever said those words with more sincere feeling than did Francis Whitehair, 39-year-old DeLand attorney, in announcing his candidacy for the 1940 governorship recently.

"The supreme ideal of my candidacy," he said, "Will be to arouse in all Florida a militant spirit for civic righteousness, for absolute honesty in public office, for progressive, humane and forward-looking administration in city, county and state."

Behind that statement lies the secret of Francis Whitehair, if a man so open and outspoken can be said to have a "secret."

A successful business man, practicing attorney and citrus grower, Whitehair is well suited to understand the problems that are yearly growing more complex in Florida's economic life.

As a grower from Central Florida's citrus producing section, he can understand the problems that have arisen to plague the citrus industry and producers.

As a business man, he can understand the economic ills of every portion of the state.

As a man who loves Florida for what it has done for him, Whitehair is a booster and an ardent booster of everything that would make the state progress.

In Whitehair's own words, he has "a debt to pay to the state."

Born in Chapman, Kan., Whitehair came to Winter Haven as an infant. It can be said that he is "native-born," for he grew up with the state, his character developed with it through the various stages of Florida's emergence from the "backwoods."

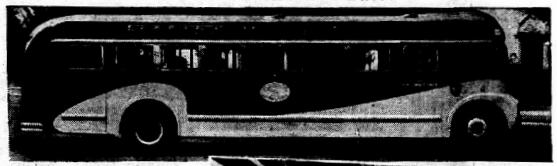
"Work" is his middle name. Twenty-five years ago he milked cows daily and delivered the milk. Later, he worked after hours to finish Winter Haven High. From there, he worked his way through Stetson University. Never letting down, Whitehair's robust health has carried him upward, until today, besides his business and comfortable home in DeLand, he has acquired a thorough knowledge of state departments and government.

Florida has given him all this and so Francis Whitehair can say to his wife and three children and the entire state as well:

"I love Florida—for Florida has been good to me and I have prospered here. I would like to help in a big way to help in the development of all Florida . . . a state outstanding in natural advantages but in which poor local, county and state government has restricted the development it merits. To overcome this condition, I propose the application of plain business principles backed by an aroused and militant citizenry."

"Something is greatly wrong when $50,000,000.00 will not run a state like Florida!"

New Luxurious Motor Buses





Florida Motor Lines Buys Fleet of Air-Conditioned Buses

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 8—Purchase of a fleet of completely air-conditioned buses costing $250,000 to augment their present large fleet of modern equipment was announced here today by P. G. Howe, president of the Florida Motor Lines. With many improvements over last year's models, the new 1940 buses will be delivered by December 1 to augment present schedules throughout the state.

Additional bus service throughout Florida for the winter season will be placed in effect December 15, according to Mr. Howe. Schedules are being set up to provide service every two hours between Jacksonville, Miami and east coast cities, St. Petersburg, Tampa and Jacksonville. Hourly service is to be provided between St. Petersburg and Tampa and West Palm Beach and Miami. With modern, new equipment, augmented service will also be set up in central Florida.

The new buses seat 37 passengers and are completely air-conditioned for both winter and summer operation. Thermostatic controls maintain an even temperature, with a refrigeration unit for cooling and hot water circulation for heating.

Air in the bus is completely removed and changed every 90 seconds, and changed at the rate of 377 cubic feet per 90 seconds. New type seats, utilizing the recently developed "air-foam" cushions, indirect lighting fixtures of unbreakable plastics, insulated sidewalls and many other improvements are included in the new models in addition to the air-conditioning units.

AN EXPLANATION

There seems to be some misapprehension as to who is responsible for and handling the Avon Park Children's Christmas Parthy, Friday, Dec. 22. This may be due to the fact that I asked donors to the fund to leave their dollar at the Chamber of Commerce. This was solely a matter of convenience to the public.

The Christmas Party is my idea and I personally am asking you for your dollar so that the many Avon Park children may be made happy at Christmas.

M. E. COVINGTON,
Mayor.

Freak Weather Causes Trouble On Power Lines

Freak weather, all too frequently an enemy of electric service, has again taken a hand in disrupting power distribution in some sections of the Florida ridge. The dusty dry weather of last summer and early fall quickly followed by misty November rains has caused dust caking on 33,000 volt line insulators. Current, escaping from the wires over this caked mud conductor has burned away scores of pole-top crossarms causing serious power interruptions in many sections.

"Ordinarily," stated Mr. R. R. Brown, local power company superintendent, "hard fall rains wash insulators clean of dust. These misty rains do not do a cleaning job—instead they make mud caking out of the dust rendering it an even better conductor of current." When asked what sort of changes would be necessary, Mr. Brown declared his company intended to replace all present 33,000 volt line insulators with larger pin type insulators which would largely eliminate current arcing trouble. "This is a big job," declared Mr. Brown. "It will cost several hundred thousand dollars and take many months to complete." The Florida Public Service Company has one paramount aim—to provide its customers with steady, metropolitan type service. To do this the company goes to extremes to avoid nature's threats. Today, company engineers are hoping for a hard driving rain to remove last summer's dust and the accompanying threat of service interruptions.

THE SUN
Published every Saturday at Sun Court, Avon Park, Florida
GILBERT FREEMAN
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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

With One of The Best Equipped
Shoe Rebuilding Shops in Florida
COUPLED WITH
Expert Workmanship
Quality Materials
At No Higher Cost
We Solicit Your Shoe Repairing
Stewart's
MEN'S WEAR
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

MASONIC DIRECTORY
AVON PARK
POINCIANA LODGE NO. 227
F. & A. M.
Regular communications first and third Mondays of the month. Masonic Temple 8 p. m..
P. E. BOARDMAN, W. M.
C. R. GINN, JR., Secy.
Visiting Brothers welcome.
HIGHLANDS CHAPTER NO. 42
R. A. M.
Regular meetings second Monday of the month. Masonic Temple 8:00 p. m.
J. LEE. JOHNSON, H. P.
C. R. GINN, JR., Secy.
Visiting Companions welcome.
HOLYROOD COMMANDERY NO. 27, K. T.
Regular meetings fourth Monday in the month. Masonic Temple 8:00 p. m.
DEMOS MANDIS, E. C.
D. F. CANFIELD, Recorder
Visiting Sir Knights welcome.
LEIGH CHAPTER NO. 85
O. E. S.
Regular meetings second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Masonic Temple 8:00 p. m.
MRS. LOCA STUCKEY, W. M.
MRS. OLA L. HEAD, Secy.
Visiting Members welcome.

Headachy, Breath Bad? Make This Check-Up

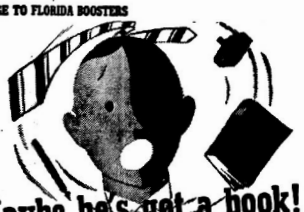
The Police Siren means "Look-out!" And so do Nature's signals—headaches, biliousness, bad breath, which are often symptoms of constipation. Don't neglect your sluggish bowels, for a host of constipation's other discomforts may result: such as, sour stomach, loss of appetite or energy, mental dullness.

Help your lazy bowels with spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. Acts *gently, promptly, thoroughly,* by simple directions.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative." It helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time, try this time-tested product!

$10.00 REWARD
For information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons interfering with our signs, cutting trees or in any other way damaging our properties.
PINE CREST LAKES CLUB
Holly Shore Park
Colonel R. P. Davidson

A MESSAGE TO FLORIDA BOOSTERS



Maybe he's got a book!

(—or a necktie, or fountain pen, or paperweight!)

If you're looking for the ideal —and "different"—Christmas gift to send up North to friends, relatives, customers and other business associates—look no further.

Send boxes of Florida citrus fruits!

Then you'll know—*in advance*—that your gift remembrances will be joyfully received and truly appreciated. (*If you* were winter-bound in the chilly North, think how glad *you'd* be to get a sunny box of Florida oranges, grapefruit, tangerines and other citrus delicacies!)

This is Gift Fruit Week! Do your part!

And it's all so easy! Simply visit your nearest gift fruit dealer—make your selections—give him the addresses—and he'll do the rest. Special express rates and fast shipments to all points.



This Christmas—
Send Boxes of
FLORIDA CITRUS FRUITS

FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION · LAKELAND · FLORIDA

10% REDUCTION ON *Round Trips* ***via BUS***



SAVE ON HOLIDAY TRIPS

	One Way	Round Trip		One Way	Round Trip
Atlanta	$ 8.00	$14.40	Miami	2.90	5.20
Chattanooga	9.45	17.00	New York	15.25	27.45
Cincinnati	13.40	23.90	Ocala	2.45	4.40
Chicago	17.30	31.15	St. Petersburg	2.00	3.60
Gainesville	3.00	5.40	Sebring	.25	.45
Jacksonville	3.50	6.30	Tampa	1.45	2.60
Key West	5.90	10.60	Wash'ton, D.C.	12.30	22.15
Lakeland	1.00	1.80	W. Palm Beach	2.10	3.80

JACARANDA DRUG CO.
G. P. THAYER, Agent
AVON PARK, FLA.
PHONE 215



FLORIDA MOTOR LINES

Merry Christmas to All

FROM

EARNEST'S IN WAUCHULA

We Invite

All our friends in Avon Park and vicinity to visit our store, where the holiday spirit prevails and where gifts for every member of the family may be found.

Pre-Holiday Sale of
Ladies' Fine Botany Woolen Coats
Furred and Unfurred
Values from
$16.75 to $39.50

DRESSES
Dress-up or Sport Style
$2.00 to $14.95



"Barbizon"
Slips - Gowns - Pajamas
House Coats
Rayons — Crepes — Satins
$1.65 to $6.95

SWEATERS ----- $1.00 to $3.95

Girls' Brushed Rayon
HOUSE COATS
$2.98



House Coats
Negligees
Silks — Rayons — Suedes
$1.98 to $12.95

MEN'S ROBES
Rayons — Cotton — Woolens
$3.45 - $5.95 - $6.95

SWEATERS
Keep him warm by giving him a Sweater
$1.98 to $6.00



The Newest In Men's and Young Men's
SHIRTS
$1.00 to $2.00

HICKOK
BELTS and BUCKLE SETS
50c to $3.00 a set

A COMPLETE LINE OF
HANDKERCHIEFS
In initials and fancy styles

TOM SAWYER
SHIRTS, PAJAMAS, and SUITS
FOR THE SMALLER BOY

FREE WRAPPING SERVICE ON ALL MERCHANDISE PURCHASED

Barrow Contracts Refund Deal of Okeechobee Bonds

Okeechobee County and its various taxing units are about to get their financial house in order.

Mr. David C. Barrow of Barrow Investment Co. announced this week that his company had signed a contract with the Board of Public Instruction of Okeechobee County to refund its entire bonded indebtedness of B. P. I. Bonds. These bonds were issued in 1925 to erect the fine high school building in Okeechobee County, under Special Act of the Legislature.

They are payable out of a part of the county wide school levy.

After the disastrous storm of 1928 these bonds defaulted and have 11 years of accumulated interest on them. The debt on this unit now is as follows, all drawing 6 percent interest:

Principal of bonds outstanding	$ 91,000
Interest up to date	60,600
Total of present debt	$151,600

In the refunding there will be a reduction of the debt of $31,600 and refunding B. P. I. Bonds will be issued for only $120,000. These bonds will be dated Jan. 1, 1940, will mature 30 years from date, be callable at par and interest on any interest date, and will draw interest as follows: 3 per cent per annum first 5 years, 3½ per cent per annum next 5 years, 4 per cent per annum next 5 years, 4½ per cent per annum next 5 years, and 5 per cent per annum thereafter until paid. With the reduction in the debt of $31,600 and the future lower rates of interest, this is regarded as a most favorable refunding, and is materially better than similar refundings other South Florida Counties were able to obtain.

Mr. Barrow states that he has contacted every one of the owners of bonds and they have cooperated 100 per cent.

The bonds of Special Tax School District No. 1 of Okeechobee County were refunded in 1938, so this will get all of the affairs of the School Board restored to a current basis under which they can function. R. E. Crummer and Company have contracts to refund the County Road and Bridge Bonds and Court House Bonds of Okeechobee County and it is said they are making progress in effecting the same. Mr. Barrow has for the past few weeks been making a careful survey and appraisal of the property within the City of Okeechobee with a view of determining the present values of the City property, and the ability of the City property owners to pay their municipal debt.

The municipal debt of Okeechobee is approximately $680,000 in bonds, besides various judgments, and about $400,000 in defaulted interest. A drastic scaling down of this debt will be necessary.

It cannot be stated at this time just what kind of a refunding of the City debt can be effected, nor what the City can pay. Mr. Barrow states that his company and Corrigan, Miller & Co. of Miami, jointly are in touch with nearly all of the bonds of the City of Okeechobee and that they expect to soon get under way a joint handling of this City refunding. When these matters are all completed Okeechobee City and County should be in line for growth, which has usually taken place where defaulted debt situations have been cured.

CHOICE FRUIT

ONLY $1 PER BU. PACKED AND DELIVERED TO EXPRESS OFFICE

Several varieties oranges and grapefruit. Early Florida Pineapple, Temple, Navels, Tangerines, etc., for sale by dozen, peck or the bushel.

Will pack assorted to your order. All fruit picked direct from tree to basket, and packed day of shipment so your friend will have fine tree ripened fruit while it's fresh and good. Will wash and polish fruit for 25c per bu.

Come and See Me

A. W. FORBES
114 E. Bell St.
Avon Park, Fla.
1 Block South School House and Half Block East.

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

Fla. Public Service Joins Citrus Drive

Gift Fruit Week, proclaimed by Governor Cone as beginning December 11th, is being actively supported this year by the Florida Public Service Company. Sponsored activities during this period will include system-wide advertising suggesting the out of state shipments of gift fruit boxes, a window display promoting wider consumption of Florida fruit and an attractive recipe guide suggesting the new ways to serve citrus fruits.

Mrs. Ethel Weaver, local home service agent for the company, commented today that the increased use of citrus fruits in planned holiday menus will considerably enhance happy meals. Mrs. Weaver said: "Florida has a fine big crop of oranges and grapefruit this year. We can help bring better prosperity to the state by using more citrus in our menus and, at the same time, make for better meals. Down at the office we have a supply of citrus recipe sheets with some really grand dishes outlined. I wish everyone in town had a copy. Please tell people to ask us for their guide." The recipe sheet in question suggests Orange Layer Cakes, Orange Sherbet, Fruit Salad in Orange Cups, Orange Nut Bread, Orange Chiffon Pie and other tempting recipes. Anyone may obtain a copy of this guide by calling at the Florida Public Service Company office or by seeing Mrs. Weaver.

The Florida Public Service Company is cooperating, this year, in boosting Florida Citrus products. This cooperation is based on the belief that "What helps Florida—helps us." Further activities being carried on by the company include a long range advertising program, which depicts the condition of the citrus industry. A citrus questionnaire mailed to 30,000 northerners is producing amazing results. Hundreds of answers have been received and the results are being tabulated. The facts learned from the survey will eventually be published in your local paper and will, further, be made available to the State Citrus Commission to assist in planning future citrus advertising.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

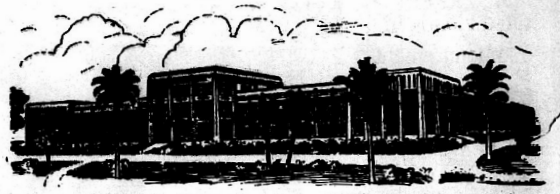
Sunday, December 17: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. with classes to suit all ages. Women's classes taught by Miss Alice Davidson and Miss Mabel Lee. Men's class taught by Dr. Elliott. The topic for the adult classes is: "What the Kingdom of Heaven is Like." A hearty welcome is extended to winter visitors and others to join us in the discussion of this important topic.

Morning worship service at 11 o'clock with sermon by Dr. Elliott who will speak on: "Who Owns The Wealth?" Solo: "Come Ye Blessed," by Mrs. T. J. Ward and selection: "Still, Still with Thee," by the choir. You are invited to join us in this hour of inspiring and reverent worship.

A special Christmas play: "A Christmas Readjustment," will be presented at 7:30 p. m. by The Young People's Fellowship, under the direction of Miss Katherine Cutler. The play will be in four scenes and contains a cast of nineteen characters. A silver offering will be taken at this service.

The Children's Choir will meet for rehearsal at the Church on Wednesday at 4 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. J. P. Garber. The "Covenant Circle" Woman's Missionary Society will meet on Wednesday at 3:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. S. Donaldson. Mrs. E. L. Thomason will have charge of the devotions, and Mrs. L. H. Park will present a paper on: "The Gospel in India." The "Quiet Hour Service will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Forty five minutes of spiritual worship with a brief message by the pastor. Join us in this brief period of praise, prayer and meditation. The Senior Church Choir will meet for rehearsal on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. George E. Symonds.

State Tuberculosis Sanitorium At Orlando



In this beautiful Sanitorium, with its pleasant surroundings and its health restoring foods, 325 patients live. Dr. R. D. Thompson is superintendent and medical director. The cost to stay in the Sanatorium is $8.00 per day, of which the state pays two-thirds and the county from which the patient comes one-third, if the patient is unable to carry the expense himself. In order to be admitted, a case must be diagnosed by a local physician and passed on by the local county commissioners. At present, there is a waiting list for whites. A few vacant beds for negroes are now available.



We suggest giving him something useful and practical. Our stock is complete with just the kind of gifts that he will appreciate.

For Men and Boys

SHOES Don't forget we are headquarters for good dependable footwear for Men and Boys.

GIVE COMFORT

To the Man on Your Mind!



You will find many beautiful patterns in our store to select from—for MEN and BOYS.

$1.95 to $8.95

Give a Tie

He will wear all year long



Best compliment you can pay a Christmas tie is to say it will wear all year long. Our ties he will appreciate and wear like a medal.

BOYS' BOOTS



How about giving the boy a good sturdy pair of our Boots.

$2.45-$2.95-$3.45

PAJAMAS

Make him happy with an attractive Suit of Pajamas.



SOCKS



He will like new Socks too.

Handkerchiefs

in pure linen and fancies

50c to $1.00



LEATHER JACKETS



What could make for the man out doors more happier than one of our well made Leather Jackets.

$7.45 - $8.50 - $8.95 - $12.50

For thrifty gift-giving

SHIRTS

$1.00 to $2.50

Other Suggestions: Hats, Pants, Luggage, Underwear, Gloves, Belts, etc. May we have the Pleasure of Serving You.



SWEATERS

You will find a good selection at our store for Men and Boys.

STEWART'S

Leading Men's Wear Store
Avon Park, Florida

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Birthday Party Is Delightful Affair

Miss Jane Clements was the hostess at an enjoyable surprise birthday party, given on Friday evening, by her sister, Miss Evelyn Clements. The affair was in celebration of her seventeenth birthday anniversary.

Chrysanthemums and crotons decorated the party rooms, where the guests enjoyed several interesting games. Late in the evening, delicious refreshments of cookies, topped with white icing and nuts, fruit ice cream, and coffee were served. Mints were served during the party. The centerpiece for the dining table was the beautiful birthday cake, frosted in white, with seventeen pink candles in white holders.

Jane was the recipient of a number of attractive gifts from her friends sharing the party with her who were Miss Nancy Betts, Miss Marion Wever, Miss Doris Reddick, Miss Muriel Beves of Wauchula, L. C. Davis, Walter Mandis, Clyde Jarrett, Floyd Wells and Ruhl Pace of Wauchula.

Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Bunting

Poinsettias and chrysanthemums, arranged into lovely and colorful bouquets, decorated the home of Mrs. John Bunting on Wednesday, when she was hostess to members of the Trump It club, and additional friends at an enjoyable party.

A delicious dessert course consisting of plum pudding with hard sauce, and red and green cherry topping was served with coffee, soon after the arrival of the guests who were seated at three conveniently arranged card tables. The tables reflected the Christmas motif, with covers of red and green crepe paper ruffling placed in a criss-cross design, and a miniature tree forming the centerpiece.

During the bridge progressions, guests kept their scores on hand made tallies in a poinsettia design, and the score pads were also, in keeping with the chosen scheme.

High score club prize, a pair of book ends, in a colorful "girl and boy" design were presented to Mrs. Paul McFarland; second high, a modernistic novelty tooth brush holder was won by Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, and the guest high award, which was a yellow flowered pottery pie plate was won by Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier. The prizes were wrapped in red and green tissue, and tied with silver ribbons.

Those enjoying the party were Mrs. Zed Scarborough, Mrs. Hubert Melton, Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mrs. George Haynie, Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, Mrs. J. C. Deshong, Mrs. W. R. Carter, Mrs. Francis Shockley, Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier, Miss Elizabeth Green and Miss Iva Phillips.

Bridge Luncheon Is Affair of Wednesday

Mrs. S. S. Thayer was hostess at her home on Wednesday to members of her bridge luncheon club. A holiday atmosphere prevailed in the party rooms, which were colorfully decorated in the Christmas motif.

The delicious luncheon was served at one o'clock, the guests being seated at the dining table, which had for a centerpiece, a bowl of beautiful Brasilian peppers, flanked on either side by tall red Christmas candles.

Following several progressions of bridge, that were enjoyed during the afternoon, high score prize was given to Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, and second high award, was won by Mrs. Earl H. Ware.

Those attending this delightful party were Mrs. Demos Mandis, Mrs. Margery Church, Mrs. Earl H. Ware, Mrs. J. A. Johnson Jr., Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Mrs. C. E. Wright, and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield.

Chili Supper Given Thursday Evening

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gerrard were hosts on Thursday evening to members of the Service Seekers class at a Chili Supper, the affair being given at the Methodist hut. After the delicious supper, a short business meeting was held, Miss Millie Pearson, president of the class, presiding.

Those enjoying the evening included Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Elizabeth Green, Mrs. Paul Pinkston, Miss Sarah Browning, Miss Alma Harrell, Guy F. Smith, Ben T. Stewart, Mrs. Hayes Maxwell, George Gerrard Sr., Mrs. R. W. Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Mingledorff and Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The City Ordinance prohibits the sale or discharge of firecrackers, Roman candles or any other fireworks in the City limits and this ordinance will be strictly enforced.

Instead of buying fireworks for your children, give the amount to the fund for the children's big Christmas party at which there will be a beautiful fireworks display, something that the entire Community will enjoy.

M. E. Covington, Mayor.

Ted Ward Observes Ninth Birthday

Mrs. T. J. Ward entertained fourteen friends of her son, Teddy on Friday afternoon, from 4 'til 6:30, at a most delightful party and wiener roast, the affair being given in celebration of his ninth birthday anniversary.

Colorful Christmas decorations were used in the living room and dining room, lovely bouquets of poinsettias predominating. The dining table was covered with a handsome cloth, and centered with a flat arrangement of poinsettias and tall red Christmas tapers on either side.

Wieners were roasted over an open fire outdoors, and were enjoyed with rolls, potato chips, vegetable salad, toasted marshmallows, ice cream and birthday cake. The cake, a luscious chocolate angel food, bore the required number of miniature birthday candles, gaily lighted. The novelty favors given each guest were a chocolate Santa Claus and a candy cane.

Friends sharing this happy occasion with Teddy were Mary Basemore, Doris Cannon, Dorothy Simpson, Christine Lewis, Garth Spencer, John Childers, Edgar Rutherford, Ralph Kersey, Billy Sauls, J. C. Walker, Billy Walker, Harold Harper and Coram Lamb.

Mrs. Ward Hostess At Christmas Party

An unusually delightful affair of the holidays was the Christmas party, given by Mrs. T. J. Ward on Tuesday afternoon, her guests including ladies of the Congregational Church and friends. The rooms of the Ward home, which are so ideally adapted to entertaining, were decorated in the holiday motif.

Bouquets of poinsettias, intermingled with greenery, were placed to pleasing advantage, an especially pretty arrangement, gracing the piano. The lace covered dining table, had for a centerpiece, a bowl of the same colorful blossoms, flanked on either side by tall red Christmas tapers in pewter candle holders.

A feature of the afternoon, was an exchange of small gifts from a decorated tree, assistant Santa Claus Jack Ward, making the presentations from the tree to each guest. Games and contests were also enjoyed.

Delicious refreshments of date-nut cake with whipped cream, coffee, and Christmas candies were served to the forty guests attending the party.

Christmas Parties At Methodist Hut

Children of the primary department, through the junior age of the Methodist Sunday School, are invited to a Christmas party at the hut on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be a Christmas tree, candy, refreshments and a small gift for each child, and appropriate games will be enjoeyd. Parents of the children are invited to come to the party with their children.

Children of the junior department are invited to a similar party at the hut on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Two Are Hostesses To Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. John H. Hood and Mrs. Floyd Johnson were co-hostesses at the home of the former on Monday evening, to the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, president, conducted the business meeting.

A committee, composed of Mrs. Demos Mandis, Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Mrs. Nan Rouse and Mrs. Chas. Sherman, were appointed by the president, to arrange for Christmas baskets for the needy children of Legionnaires.

Mrs. Demos Mandis presented a two year membership in the auxiliary, sent by Mrs. C. W. Chaddock, a former and a valued member of the organization. Mrs. Chaddock is a cousin of Mrs. Mandis, and spent a previous winter in Avon Park.

It was announced that the local unit was on the state honor roll, with a membership of 106 percent.

It was decided to send the sum of $32 on to the Crippled Children's Home in St. Petersburg, where it will be used in the surgical unit, for new equipment, and to send the balance of the $75 that was pledged for this worthy project, at a later date.

After the meeting was adjourned, members worked on scrapbooks that will also be sent to the Crippled Children's Home. One large book and two smaller ones were completed.

The hostesses served enjoyable refreshments of nut gingerbread with whipped cream, and coffee to those attending the meeting, Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs. Demos Mandis, Mrs. Ruth Clowe, Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Mrs. Nan Rouse, Mrs. D. G. Perry.

John Phay Host At Lake Placid

John E. Phay entertained the Christian Endeavor Society at his home Thursday night, Dec. 7. Games were played and refreshments served, after which a meeting was held. Each member brought a gift and $2.00 was taken out of the treasury for underprivileged children.

Those attending were Hilda Hancock, Carolyn Cass, Agnes Renfroe, Marie Bourland, Ruth Bourland, Bonna Jean, Anne Dunty, George Bowers, and Albert Headry.

Anne Dunty, Lake Placid, Publicity Agent.

METHODIST CHURCH

C. R. Mingledorff, Pastor

Do not deny a man the privilege of changing his mind; he may have learned something since he last expressed himself. Come study with us at the Church School hour 9:45 a. m. The adult topic is interesting. What the Kingdom of Heaven is, a great theme. Is the kingdom an ideal social order in which the will of God is done? A great question; do you have the answer?

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: The Best Gifts. Special music by the choir. Fit yourselves for the Christmas season by attending this pre-Christmas service.

6:30 p. m. Senior, Intermediate and Junior groups of the young peoples' division. Pay them a visit and a blessing will be yours.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: The King of Many Crowns. Special music by the Young Peoples Choir. This fine group of young singers will have their Christmas party at the Jacaranda Hotel next Saturday evening at 7:45 o'clock and will sing Christmas Carols for the enjoyment of the hotel guests. You are invited to listen in.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Mid-Week Prayer Service. Forty-five minutes of real Christian fellowship, 8:20 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

7:30 p. m. Thursday, Christmas program rendered by the Primary Department of the Church School.

Are you a stranger? Don't remain so. Make yourself known to one of the ushers or to the minister. You are more than welcome to our church family and we are happy to have you with us. If we can be of service, say so: that is what we are for.

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A Christmas-Packed Box of Citrus Fruit

Fancy assortment of Finest Tree-Ripened Oranges, Grapefruit and Tangerines.

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Cody's, Houbigant's, Evening in Paris, Max Factor Sets At Popular Prices

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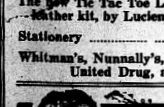
Compacts in all desired shades by leading Perfumers
The new Tic Tac Toe Lipstick, three lipsticks in leather kit, by Lucien LeLong $1.00
Stationery ..... 50c up
Whitman's, Nunnally's, Gone With the Wind, Gale's, United Drug, all attractively wrapped.



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Houbigant and Old Spice Shaving Sets from ..... $2.00 up
Mennen's Shaving Sets $1.25
Stag and Klenzo Shaving Sets ..... 59c to $3.50
Electric Razors by Remington-Rand, Amity Bill Folds, Military Sets, Safety Razor Sets—$1.00 up
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Christmas Tree Decorations

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Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. What and where are the Pillars of Hercules?
2. The cross is to Christianity as what is to Mohammedanism?
3. In what direction does the earth revolve?
4. How many words does the Bible contain?
5. Who said, "The future of the race marches forward on the feet of little children"?
6. Are many wills broken through litigation?
7. What is the largest single insurance risk in the world?
8. What is a muckna?

The Answers

1. The opposite rocks at the entrance to the Mediterranean sea at Gibraltar, known as the Gibraltar rock and Mount Hacho.
2. The crescent.
3. From west to east.
4. The Bible contains 773,690 words.
5. Phillips Brooks.
6. Fewer than ten wills in a thousand are broken through litigation.
7. The San Francisco-Oakland bridge. Two of its policies, covering property damage and use and occupancy, amount to $44,000,000.
8. A male elephant without tusks.



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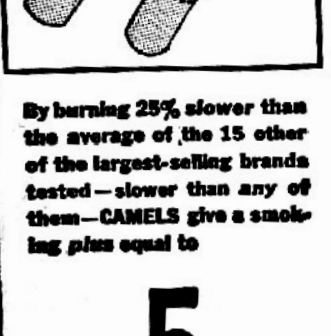

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them—CAMELS give a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

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THE STORY THUS FAR

Left orphans by a tragic automobile accident which claimed the lives of their mother and father, three sisters, Helen, Adele and "Limpy," are visited by their Aunt Olympia, politically minded wife of Senator Alencon Delaporte Slopshire. She insists that the girls return with her to Washington, to make their home with them. In addition to loving the girls, Aunt Olympia knows they will be a terrific political asset. Senator Slopshire has as his political opponent one Brother Wilkie, a minister, whose political campaign is furthered by seven "unspeakable brats" who sit on the rostrum with him while he makes speeches.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—3—

"Then all we have to do is wear black and white and white and black and sit on the platform and wave lollypops?" asked Limpy, quite fascinated at the prospect.

"And especially, you must be very, very affectionate toward the Senator," said Aunt Olympia thoughtfully, already mapping the campaign.

"But — what will the Senator think?" ejaculated Helen, appalled at the idea of showing affection toward a senatorial uncle by marriage she had never even seen.

Aunt Olympia smiled disarmingly. "He'll probably think times have improved no end," she said. "And you must not call him Senator. Never call him Senator. It's so stiff, so formal."

"How about just plain 'Unc'?" suggested Limpy.

"No. That's not fond enough. It must be something very, very fond."

"What do you call him, Auntie?"

"Oh, I call him Del. But that won't do. It's too flippant, in the first place, and it comes from Delaporte, his middle name, which, though not as bad as Alencon, is almost aristocratic, too. Alencon Delaporte Slopshire. Uncle Del—no, it won't do! Uncle—Uncle Lancy!" she cried, in a bellow of triumph.

"Uncle—Lancy?"

"Yes. Kind of an offshoot from Alencon. Very clubby. Lancy! That's good. That's fine!"

"But—will he like that?"

"He will—when the votes are counted," said Aunt Olympia grimly.

Bed-time near, Aunt Olympia, panting pleasurably, tiptoed noiselessly down the hall. A low murmur of voices from one closed door assured her that Helen and Adele were talking things over. But she passed on and tapped softly at Limpy's door, opening it immediately to a very narrow crack.

"Limpy?" she whispered.

"Yes, come in. Oh, it's you, Auntie!"

Limpy was sitting erect in the middle of her bed, her arms clasped about her upraised knees: slim, tragic youth, making a show of bravery in scarlet pajamas—a bravery belied by the tears that clung to her lashes.

She did not move as Aunt Olympia tiptoed softly in, fingers to her lips enjoining silence, and sat down on the foot of the bed.

But it was Limpy who opened the conversation.

"Aunt Olympia, isn't it—terrible—and terrifying—that things change so quickly? Oh, so quickly! It gives you such an—unsure—feeling. To think that just last week our life was so settled, so taken care of! We knew just what we were going to do for—oh, any number of years! And now—a week later—the whole world is just reeling and rocking."

Aunt Olympia fished in the voluminous folds of marabou for a handkerchief to mop her eyes. Something about Limpy moved her swiftly to emotion: tears, now; but in normal times, it would be laughter.

"No, Limpy," she said, trying to quench the quivering of her underchin with a rough finger, "it isn't terrifying. You mustn't let it be terrifying. You must think it is kind and beautiful and rather inspiring; that changes come so quickly, without warning. Just suppose you had all known, you girls and your parents, that this terrible thing would happen and could not be prevented. Think what a heart-breaking week that would have been! No, you must just feel that however settled life is today, tomorrow it may all be changed. If today is bad, probably tomorrow will be better." Her own philosophy brightened her. "Take the Senator for instance. A week ago, I was pretty sure the Senator was licked. Now I can hardly wait for the campaign to open. I'm so anxious to show them my new bag of tricks."

"I doubt if Helen will go," said Limpy wisely. "She's more settled than Adele and I. She feels that home is here. And Adele won't go without Helen and I won't go without both of them."

"Good! Now I want to make a deal with you. You're seventeen, minus. A year here or there, one place or another, doesn't mean a thing to you. You've got time ahead of you for everything and every place. But this is the last chance that Helen, and probably Adele, will have to get out and go places and meet people and see things. When she settles down here to teach school, Helen'll end up by marrying some grocery boy or farm-hand and there's an end of her. As for Adele, that girl—well, that girl— Well, you've got imagination! You can see what a year in Washington can do for her—with her looks—and the Senator's contacts."

"And the deal?" Limpy reminded her drily.

"I'm coming to that. It won't mean so much to you, Limpy; I realize that. You're still a schoolgirl. But if, for their sakes, you'll work with me and try to put this thing across and help me out for a year—and keep yourself sort of in the background until I get them settled—for you're smarter than both of them put together—well, if you'll do that, Limpy, when the year is up, I'll stand by you and back you up in anything you want to do, and I'll pay the bills. You can travel, or go to college, or go into society."

"I think you've got something there," said Limpy thoughtfully. "But how can we swing it?"

"By pretending that it is for your sake and yours alone; and that you won't go a step without them, for a year, at least. Talk up the educational advantages of good schools, eastern experience, political contacts—all for your own exclusive good. They'll fall for it."

"But, Auntie, suppose we make this deal—and they go—and then are unhappy there?"

Aunt Olympia lapsed immediately into tears. "Limpy, they can leave in a minute if we can't make them



"So it's a deal, Helen."

happy. They can go and I won't say a word. It—it would just break me all up to see them—unhappy—again, after this."

"Yes, I know, Auntie," said Limpy kindly. "Okay! Will do!"

"Shake!" said Aunt Olympia triumphantly. But instead of shaking hands she drew the slim, red-garbed little figure into her arms and held her very close. "You'd think I could have had—one—just one, Limpy, wouldn't you?" she said, brokenly.

"Well, by the time you get the three of us off your hands, you may decide you're pretty lucky after all," said Limpy, philosophically.

Still, Aunt Olympia was not satisfied. A three-cornered deal, though highly dangerous, often insured success where a mere double pact fell short. Aunt Olympia wanted absolute insurance on this, complete coverage.

She closed Limpy's door softly behind her and, panting with approval of her own devious methods, tiptoed to that other door that showed a slit of light at the sill. The girls' murmurs were still faintly audible.

She opened the door.

"Girls?" she said, softly. "May I come in?"

The girls, older, more thoughtful perhaps than Limpy, bounded out of bed to receive her. They brought a chair for her and drew up a footstool. Helen turned the light so it would not reflect in her eyes.

"Girls," she said, "excuse me for intruding like this, but I want to make a deal with you and I don't want Limpy to know about it. I've set my heart on giving Limpy a chance in life, a big chance, and I'm not going to mince words. That child has character; she has personality; she has what it takes. I want her to go to the best schools, to travel, to meet people. There's something in her and I want to have a hand in developing it. But right now, Limpy, so young, so sad, will never leave you. That's why I ask you, for her sake, to make this sacrifice for a year, to help her adjust herself to her future life of independence. I know that coming to Washington doesn't mean much to you two. You are older. Your plans are made. But Limpy is still at sea and I want to see her heading for the right port. Now, if you girls will make this sacrifice, for her sake, just for this one year to let her try it out, I promise to do everything in my power to make you as happy as can be and give you good and valuable experience. The Senator—Uncle Lancy, I mean — is well enough off; he can afford anything in reason. You can see the life in Washington, you can learn about politics and government—and modern women ought to know about those things. If you will come with me for this one year, you can do absolutely whatever you please after that."

"There won't be any argument about the future?" asked Helen in her soft voice. "There will be no ill feeling about it—if, after this one year—we come back and take up life as we want to?"

"Absolutely and irrevocably. But after one year, I think, I hope, maybe I can keep Limpy. And the Senator will make her his heir, you know—that's something. I would certainly like to see Len Hardesty's face when he hears about my orphans!"

"Len Hardesty?" The girls had difficulty keeping pace with Aunt Olympia's swift flights.

"A snake-in-the-grass if ever lived one. He used to be our publicity man and the Senator out of the bigness of his heart, like the fool he is, turned him over to Brother Wilkie—the Governor—for his first campaign and now he's signed him up to a contract and we can't get him back. He has to go on working for the Governor and against us—the Governor and the brats and the trumpeter—and bites the hand that would be glad to feed him."

"Why doesn't Uncle Lancy hire him back?"

"Because Brother Wilkie, as soon as he decided to run, signed Len to a contract to work for him all this year . . . Well, I just wanted to be frank with you, girls. I want you to know just where I stand. I know it doesn't mean much to you, personally, but it may mean the world to Limpy."

Aunt Olympia returned to her own room and retired to bed in such a glow of contentment that she did not feel the cold. She would have been surprised, perhaps a little disconcerted, if she had known that, almost before her door was closed upon her, Helen was saying briskly:

"Well, we may as well settle this right now and then maybe we can get a little sleep. Let's have it out with Limpy."

Limpy still sat cross-legged and erect on her bed. She was smiling mistily.

"Girls," Helen began abruptly, "I want to make a deal with you."

"Helen!" cried Adele, with soft laughter in her voice. "Be careful! You're catching it! You're getting political!"

"We'll have to be political, every one of us, to hold our own with Aunt Olympia even halfway . . . Now you realize, of course, that for purely personal and selfish reasons I do not want to go away from here at all. I hate terribly to leave Brick this year, when he's going to be all messed up in his first campaign and will most certainly want me near him. But I do realize it is a magnificent opportunity for both of you. I will go with you, with Aunt Olympia, on one condition."

"Aha! The deal! I smell a rat."

"Yes, the deal. You can see that absolutely without reason she has taken a violent dislike to Brick. If she knew he was running for Congress from this district—and going to be elected, too!—she would always be against him and make fun of him and call him a delivery boy. Even when he gets to Washington she will look down on him. But she has hardly so much as caught a glimpse of him and she doesn't even know his name. If he is elected—and he will be!—she will meet him as a new Member from Iowa and she'll forget the grocery store. I want you to promise not even to mention his name to her. Don't tell her a thing about him. And don't in any circumstances let her find out that we are engaged."

"But Brick's so swell, Helen," protested Limpy.

"All the more reason for not inciting her prejudice. She can't help liking him if she meets him under different circumstances. Our Aunt Olympia is going to teach me the political racket from the ground up. I'm going to make a business of learning everything she knows—and she knows plenty. Then when we are married, I can be a real help to Brick. And she won't object to my marrying him when he's a congressman. Is it a deal?"

"Okay by me," said Limpy cheerfully. And added more soberly, "It would seem very strange to keep on living here—outside the parsonage."

"Yes, I feel that way, too," said Adele. "So it's a deal, Helen."

Aunt Olympia received the girls' quiet announcement of their acceptance of her offer with a rush of happy tears and immediately put in a call for the Senator to inform him of the good news. It was no news to the Senator. As soon as Aunt Olympia had said she wanted to bring them, the Senator had considered the fact already accomplished.

Immediately after breakfast on that happy day of Aunt Olympia's great triumph, Helen quietly prepared to hurry off to town. But she did not escape the watchfulness of Aunt Olympia's pale blue eyes.

"Going out, Helen?" she inquired crisply.

"For a while. To do a little shopping and a few errands."

"Well, you might tell that delivery boy to put on his gloves and his new necktie and bring me a nickel's worth of gumdrops," said Aunt Olympia.

Helen laughed good-naturedly. "You could save four cents by getting a peppermint stick instead," was her reply.

Aunt Olympia liked that. Sense of humor. It was a great asset. With youth and good looks, Aunt Olympia considered the combination unbeatable.

CHAPTER III

Senator Slopshire did not wait for the return of Aunt Olympia to begin getting ready for the children. Immediately after hanging up the receiver, and hardly waiting long enough to wipe the moisture from his glasses, he called the servants' quarters on the first floor and asked their maid, Hilda, to come up right away.

"What's the matter, Senator? You sick?" she asked dourly.

"No, I'm not sick. I cannot discuss the matter over the telephone. Come immediately."

Hilda dressed hastily, with considerable show of irritation, and went up. Hilda was a tall, angular, unhappy-looking Scandinavian. Aunt Olympia described her as a "sour Swede." Next to being an almost superlative housekeeper and cook, disapproval was Hilda's outstanding characteristic.

They could hardly have got along without Hilda. She took entire charge of their apartment in Washington during their residence there and assumed the same responsibility for the household when they were at home. She cooked, she cleaned, she marketed, she sewed.

She found the Senator standing distractedly in the center of the floor rubbing his glasses. He put them on at sight of her and began to give orders.

"Now, we'll have to get beds made up for them and we'll have to have in breakfast cereals and nourishing food and order more milk."

Hilda did not show surprise; she had always considered him mildly crazy anyhow.

"For the children," he explained belatedly. "Our poor dear children are coming to live with us."

"What time they getting in?" asked Hilda.

"I don't know yet. Two or three days, I suppose. She said something about a week but there's no use waiting."

"I'll attend to the beds and I'll order oatmeal. Good night, Senator," said Hilda coldly and withdrew.

The Senator dressed nervously and went downstairs to talk things over with the management. It was only eleven o'clock and certainly no time should be lost.

The manager was a more sympathetic auditor than Hilda. He agreed with the Senator that the children's place was certainly right there in the Shoreham with the Senator and suggested fixing up a nice nursery adjoining their apartment.

The Senator's enthusiasm did not wane overnight. He was on the subject again before breakfast the next morning.

"I'm not sure we get enough sun here for children," he complained to Hilda. "I'll speak to the management about it . . We'd better get our fresh eggs from the country hereafter . . . Remind me, Hilda, to ask the Health Department to send me their books on bringing up children."

He arrived early at his office in the Senate Office Building and informed his secretaries and clerks that he wanted things straightened up around there and put in good order without delay.

"The children will be down here with me a good deal," he said, "and I want them to get the habit of orderliness at an early age. And you'd better order in some good magazines and books so if they get tired they'll have something on hand to amuse them. And call the custodian right away and tell him I need more chairs, and I want good chairs and comfortable chairs. Some of these government chairs would give a young back curvature of the spine. They almost give me curvature of the spine."

He suggested to his fellow committee members that he would like them to hurry along and clear up the calendar as fast as they could, as he would have to spend a great deal of time with his children from this on.

He went shopping, too, and had a great many things sent up, most of which Hilda returned without comment.

On the whole it was a relief to him when Olympia returned home and he could turn things over to her. Olympia was ready. Having pondered certain matters deeply in her innermost consciousness all the way home by train, she was ripe for action.

"Del, I want to ask your advice about something. About those poor dear children. Do you think we should take a larger apartment or should we move into a house?"

The Senator beamed at her. "I thought of that very thing," he said. "Ask Hilda if I didn't. I think we should take a house, though it will be a great disappointment to the management for they can hardly wait till the children get here . . . Still, I think we should take a house. Children should have a home and only a house is a home."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

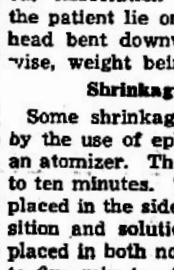
Nose Solutions Curb Number Of Operations

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

IT IS very gratifying to note the number of operations in the nose and its adjoining sinuses is becoming fewer every year. In former days any little blockage of the nose by a bent septum (partition between nostrils) or by an enlarged turbinate bone was "corrected" by operation. Operations often meant loss of the lining membrane of the nose with total or partial loss of smell and the loss of the resisting power of the nose in warding off infections also.

Today, the use of salt and water or epinephrine or ephedrine solutions, by shrinking the lining membrane of the nose, give the necessary relief in a great many cases. This shrinking of the lining or mucous membrane also helps the mucous in the sinuses to drain out properly.



Dr. Barton

Nose and throat specialists state that if the air can get into the sinuses, thus "ventilating" them, there would be no accumulation of mucous or pus in the sinuses and thereby many cases of catarrh and deafness would be prevented. The drugs generally used to shrink the mucous membrane are epinephrine (adrenalin) and ephedrine, the Chinese drug.

In order to get the shrinking solution into the upper and lower halves of the sinuses, the method now coming into general use is to "lower" the head either well forward or to either side. Dr. Sidney N. Parkinson, Oakland, Calif., in the Journal of the American Medical Association recommends that the patient lie on his side with the head bent downward exactly sidewise, weight being on shoulder.

Shrinkage Methods.

Some shrinkage is first obtained by the use of ephedrine solution in an atomizer. This may require five to ten minutes. The patient is then placed in the sidewise, head-low position and solution of ephedrine is placed in both nostrils. After three to five minutes the head is turned face downward to permit the solution and any mucous to come away from the nostrils.

Even when used at home, salt, epinephrine or ephedrine solutions by this simple method enable all the lining membranes to be reached and should give excellent results. The spraying or placing of "drops" up the nose fails to reach much of this lining membrane.

• • •

Posture and Abdominal Muscles

FOR a number of years I lectured to high school teachers (all university graduates) on health and fitness, which information was handed on to the students whom they would teach. I tried to point out that if a boy and girl were taught to sit and stand correctly—attain proper posture—they would likely keep this in mind for themselves throughout life and would likely watch the posture of their children. An upright carriage means more room for heart, lungs, stomach and intestine, thus providing for those vital needs of the body—a strong heart and lungs, good mixing and absorption of food, and the prevention of constipation.

It is interesting therefore to read in Hygeia, the health magazine, of the training of the West Point cadets, as recorded by William J. Baumer Jr.

Urge for Lifetime Fitness.

"The purpose of the academy's athletic life is three-fold. Besides developing the cadet physically, it must implant within him the urge for lifetime fitness and it must teach him through instruction and practice how to teach others to take care of themselves physically and hygienically. Through all his activities he is being constantly reminded by his superiors, the upper classmen, to double time (very rapid marching, twice as fast as the ordinary 'quick' march), or trot everywhere, sit up straight in the mess hall, eat slowly, pull in his chin, raise his chest, and 'drag in' his stomach."

It is this "holding" in or "dragging" in of the stomach that most physical directors emphasize in teaching correct posture. The cadet learns this his first day and never forgets it during his lifetime.

It would be worth while for all of us to stand sideways to a mirror in our "natural" manner. Then do just one thing: draw in the stomach and abdomen. This one simple act—drawing in the stomach or standing "tall"—will give us the correct posture.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Quickly Made Dolls For Late Gift Choice

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HERE is a boy and a girl doll that you can make quickly. The body is two tubes of material made of fabric stitched together to simulate socks and shoes and then stitched, turned and stuffed as indicated at the left of this sketch. The head is a two-inch ball of cloth covered first with cotton and then with tightly stretched cloth sewed in the back



as in steps 1 and 2. The wig is made as in step 3.

The diagram shows how the tubes and the head are sewn together. Sew across the top of the legs to make the doll jointed. Sew the arms down and the tips of the feet up as indicated. Sew clear through the head when adding the bead eyes about half way between the top and bottom. This shapes the cheeks. A few stitches in red make the mouth. The pleated skirt is cut straight. The trousers are slightly shaped in the crotch. The sweaters are made from the striped tops of children's socks.

NOTE: The 10 cent edition of Sewing Book No. 4 is now ready for mailing, as well as the 10 cent editions of No. 1, 2 and 3. Mrs. Spears has just made quilt block patterns for three designs selected from her favorite Early American quilts. You may have these patterns FREE with your order for four books. Price of books—10 cents each postpaid. Set of three quilt block patterns without books—10 cents. Send orders to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

HE KNEW HER WELL ENOUGH TO TELL HER



Alkalize quick with these mint-like tablets the instant you feel acid indigestion distress.

The old days of embarrassment are gone! Now at the first sign of "acid indigestion" distress—quick, take 2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets that you carry right in your pocket or purse.

It's wonderful that each of these tiny peppermint flavored tablets contains all the good alkalizing benefits of a full teaspoonful of liquid Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, known the world over for its fast action in relieving "gas", nausea and stomach upsets from excess acids.

Don't risk embarrassing yourself and others. Just be sure to get a box of genuine *Phillips'* Milk of Magnesia Tablets today and carry them with you always.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS

Mind the Minutes

I recommend you to take care of the minutes, for the hours will take care of themselves.—Chesterfield.

GIVE THAT COLD THE AIR

QUICK, WITH THIS FIRST-THOUGHT FIRST-AID FOR HEAD COLDS' NASAL MISERIES, PENETRO NOSE DROPS—2 DROPS!—THEY SOOTHE AS THEY TOUCH, THEY COOL AS THEY VAPORIZE, THEY SHRINK AS THEY ACT—AND FRESH-AIR BREATHING IS FREER AGAIN.



PENETRO NOSE DROPS

SHOPPING Tour

● The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite easy-chair, with an open newspaper.

Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

Strange ... Jap Women ... Pagan Mistl... Russ Air Tr...

Japan is believed ... country in which al... ers are women. In ... literature, for more ... sand years, has po... any, works of outs... that have been writ...

Up to a century or ... tletoe was excluded ... decorations of churc... mastime because ... ered to be an unho... ing been tainted ... before the time of ... its use and worship ... Druids.

Using "air trains" ... airplanes towing ... each, the Russian ... onstrated that it car... achute, as many as ... men at one time.—

There's a Goo... You're Cons... When there's som... with you, the first ... *the cause.* If you ar... don't endure it fir... afterward. Find out ... you the trouble. ... Kellogg's All-Bran ...

Virtues I...

Virtues lose them... interest, as stream... selves in the sea.—... cauld.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN ... WORLD'S LARGEST ...

Cheerful O...

The game of life ... when one carries ... in his heart.—Schil...

ACHING COL... Need More Than ... To Relieve Di... MUSTE[ROLE] ... Better Than A M...

Tyrants N...

None but tyrant... ness to be afrai... Parenxe.

BLACK ... LICK ... BLACKMAN STOCK ...

Great ...

The world kn... greatest men.—...

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D THE AIR
THIS FIRST-THOUGHT
HEAD COLDS' NASAL
NETRO NOSE DROPS
EY SOOTHE AS THEY
OOL AS THEY VAPORIZE



TRO NOSE DROPS

●The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite easy-chair, with an open newspaper.
reading the advertise-
per every week. They
e, energy and money.

Strange Facts

Jap Women Writers
Pagan Mistletoe
Russ Air Trains

Japan is believed to be the only country in which all the best writers are women. In fact, Japanese literature, for more than a thousand years, has possessed few, if any, works of outstanding merit that have been written by men.

Up to a century or two ago, mistletoe was excluded from the floral decorations of churches at Christmastime because it was considered to be an unholy plant, having been tainted with paganism before the time of Jesus through its use and worship by the ancient Druids.

Using "air trains" consisting of airplanes towing seven gliders each, the Russian army has demonstrated that it can drop, by parachute, as many as 2,500 infantrymen at one time.—Collier's.

There's a Good Reason You're Constipated!

When there's something wrong with you, the first rule is: *get at the cause.* If you are constipated, don't *endure* it first and *cure* it afterward. Find out what's giving you the trouble.

Chances are it's simple if you eat the super-refined foods most people do: meat, white bread, potatoes. It's likely you *don't get enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

If this is your trouble, you should eat a natural "bulk" producing food—such a one as the crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran. All-Bran is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. Eat it every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Virtues Lost

Virtues lose themselves in self-interest, as streams lose themselves in the sea.—La Rochefoucauld.

St. Joseph ★ ASPIRIN
NONE SURER
NONE MORE DEPENDABLE
NONE FASTER
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Cheerful Outlook

The game of life looks cheerful when one carries a treasure safe in his heart.—Schiller.

ACHING CHEST COLDS

Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS!

To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing *"counter-irritant"* like good old reliable Musterole—used by *millions* for over 30 years. Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.

MUSTEROLE

Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

Tyrants Need Fear

None but tyrants have any business to be afraid.—Hardouin de Perefixe.

BLACKMAN'S



for—
● PERFORMANCE
● CONDITION
● HEALTH

MEDICATED

Drop Blackman's Lick-A-Brick in the feed trough. Stock do the rest. No drenching. No dosing. Animals keep in healthy working condition Nature's way.
"STOCK LICK IT—STOCK LIKE IT"
SOLD by leading Southern Dealers
ONE PRICE 25c
If there is no Dealer near you, write direct to
BLACKMAN STOCK MEDICINE CO.
22 C St. Chattanooga, Tenn.
LICK-A-BRICK

Great Unknown

The world knows nothing of its greatest men.—Sir Henry Taylor.



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

Speaking of Sports

Big Ten Loses In War Against Outside Foes

By ROBERT McSHANE

WHEN the Big Ten football conference closed its books this year, ending the most jumbled season in recent history, the ledger showed the loss of 12 out-of-conference games as balanced against 11 wins and three tie games.

Four of those 11 non-conference victories were made at the expense of Oberlin, Wabash, Arizona and South Dakota. Which means that in major non-conference games the Big Ten was especially disappointing.

Ohio State holds the Western conference championship, for which the school is largely indebted to Michigan and Northwestern. Iowa, had it defeated instead of tying Northwestern, would have shared the championship with Ohio State. Michigan alone was able to defeat Iowa.

During a generally unhappy season, Iowa was the only one of the 13 major midwestern teams—including the Big Ten, Michigan State, Marquette and Notre Dame—which



EDDIE ANDERSON

did not lose two games or more. The table gives final Big Ten Standings, together with points for and against:

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Ohio State	5	1	0	156	41
Iowa	4	1	1	82	85
Purdue	2	1	2	30	30
Michigan	3	2	0	147	57
Northwestern	3	2	1	47	37
Illinois	3	3	0	75	48
Minnesota	2	3	1	92	76
Indiana	2	3	0	56	69
Wisconsin	0	5	1	33	83
Chicago	0	3	0	0	192

Tie games do not count in the standings.

The jumbled conference race is symbolized by this strange outcome: Illinois and Minnesota were the two teams which whipped the Wolverines and kept Michigan from an unbeaten year. Ohio State then proceeded to defeat both Illinois and the Gophers, but lost in the closing game to Michigan. Northwestern's tie with Iowa allowed the Buckeyes to claim the Big Ten title.

Season of Upsets

Altogether, it was a season of upsets and surprises. One of the outstanding developments was the phenomenal rise of Iowa under Coach Eddie Anderson, who is serving his first year with Iowa. In each of their seven major games the Hawkeyes had to be figured as the short enders. They were the underdogs because of manpower shortage.

Another surprise was the collapse of Michigan's "wonder team." Both Illinois and Minnesota took charge of affairs and whipped the Wolverines without a great deal of trouble.

Northwestern failed to live up to its pre-season rating. Coach Lynn Waldorf wasn't too enthusiastic about the great amount of publicity given his potential All-America candidates, remarking that "We're not as good on grass as we are on newsprint."

Other events which upset early fall predictions were the consistent disappointments of Wisconsin and Purdue, the relatively poor showing made by Minnesota for the first time in six years, and the University of Chicago's dismal record against conference competition.

Spotlight Turns

The "upset" games in which heavily favored teams lost, included: Illinois 16, Michigan 7; Iowa 7, Notre Dame, 6; Iowa 13, Minnesota 9; Iowa 4, Purdue 0; Michigan 21, Ohio State 14; Purdue 3, Northwestern 0.

Failure of the Big Ten teams to maintain their usual pace turned the spotlight in other directions. Cornell did much to re-establish the East's claim to gridiron greatness. Tennessee's great record, though made against mediocre talent, brought cheers from the nation's football addicts. Another great team was Texas A. & M. Authorities were loud in their praise of Southern California, unquestionably one of the greatest of grid machines.

Though Big Ten teams lost in the war against outsiders, interest in conference struggles was greater than ever. Nothing could be taken for granted. The race was close enough to thrill every downtown quarterback, and the final result was in doubt until the last whistle had blown.

Sport Shorts

HELEN JACOBS, the tennis star, is living in Virginia, working on a historical novel. She will return to the tennis wars in the spring . . . Sid Luckman, star quarterback of the Chicago Bears professionals, says that the past season was just a vacation. He was paid $5,000 for the three-month vacation . . . Of Max Baer, Benny Leonard once said: "There's a guy who could have made people forget Dempsey. He had everything—ability, personality, looks, poise—everything except sense" . . . Lou Houseman, a Chicago sports writer, invented the light-heavyweight division of boxing. He thought there should be a class between middle and heavyweights . . . Dan Topping, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers football team, has a telephone in his box on the 50-yard line which he uses for pressing business calls . . . When Ben Sheridan sprinted 60 yards down the left sideline and scored Notre Dame's second touchdown against Southern California it made one person in the stadium especially happy. His invalid mother was present for the first time . . . Helen Dettweiler, women's Western open golf champion, believes two rounds in one day is too much golf for women . . . Henry Armstrong told a radio audience he hasn't finished his book because he wants to include in it the end of his ring career . . . Carl Storck, acting president of the National Football league, is a shock absorber expert for General Motors corporation . . . Indiana and Iowa State lose only three members each of their 1939 football squads by graduation . . . Every manager and coach in the National Hockey league is a former big league player . . . It is reported that the inter-league all-star game is losing favor with club owners and may not last much longer.



Benny Leonard

Optimist No. One

OPTIMISTIC is the word for Oscar Vitt, manager of the Cleveland Indians, who went on record recently as one of the first big league skippers to predict, with reservations, the collapse of the New York Yankees in 1940.

Vitt's prognostications are built around Bill Dickey, Yank catcher. As Dickey goes, according to Vitt, so go the Yankees. He states that the backstop is both the strength and weakness of the world's champions. Without him, the Yanks would flounder. With all due respect to Joe DiMaggio, the Indian manager believes that Bill is the only indispensable man on the team. Therefore, an injury to Dickey will spell curtains for the champs.

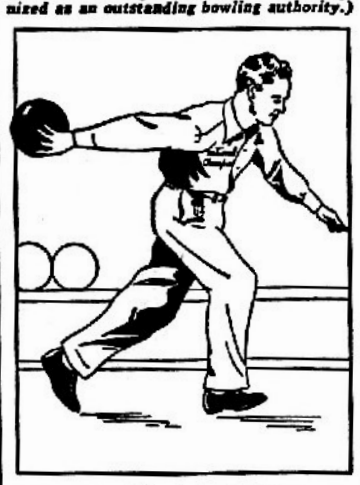
The teams that might do the job? Vitt picks his Indians as one of the teams, and selected the Boston Red Sox as the other possibility.

The only fly in the ointment is the fact that Dickey probably will be functioning as perfectly as ever next year.

BOWLING *Made Easy*

By NED DAY
National Match Game Champion

(This is the fifth of a series of bowling lessons by Ned Day of Milwaukee, Wis., national match game champion and recognized as an outstanding bowling authority.)



FOOTWORK. A bowler's game is only as good as his footwork. Bear this in mind always. Perfect a smooth, even, well-balanced approach to the foul line.

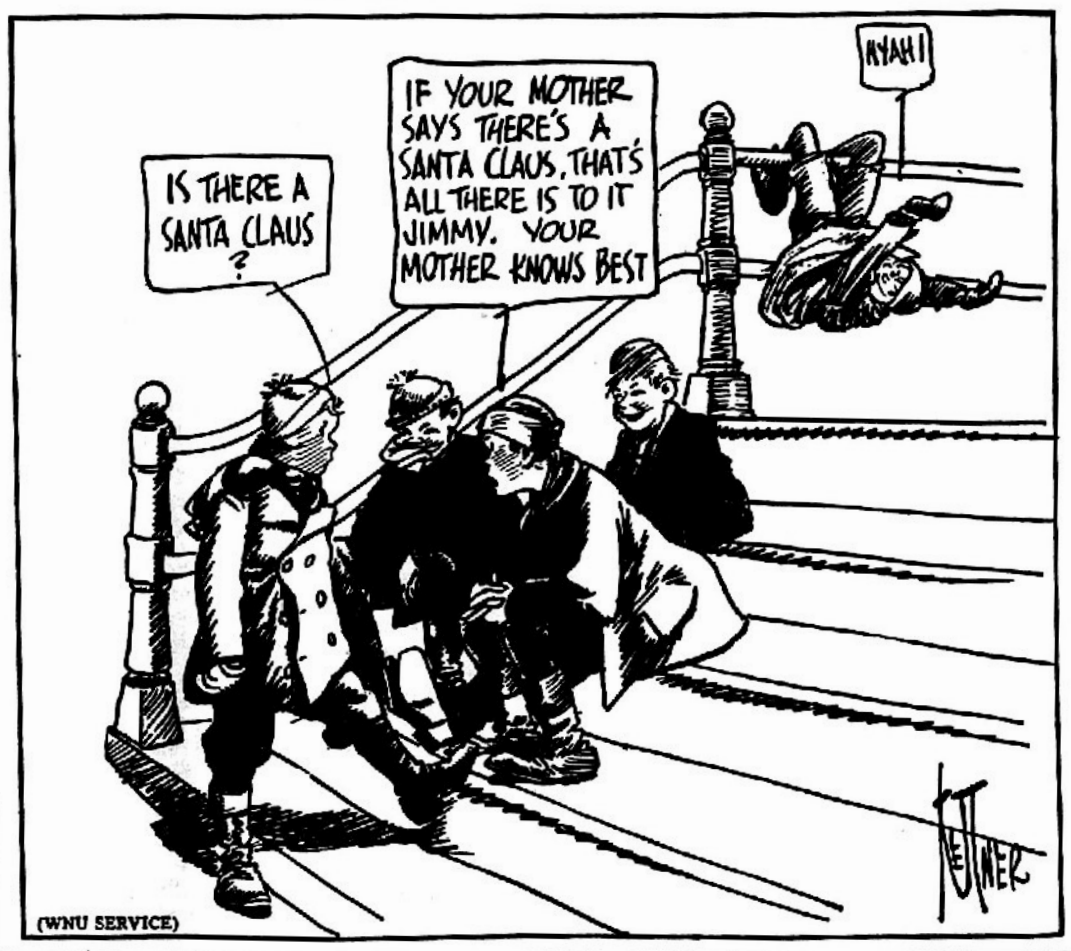
A four or five step approach is recommended because it represents an approach in which the body, with the aid of correct timing, throws the ball rather than the arm alone as in a three step delivery. The four or five step delivery can be described as a fast walk, a slow run or a glide to the foul line. These deliveries result in a straight slide on the last step, with the ball leaving the hand simultaneously. Of the two, the four step is recommended for beginners.

Approach the foul line in a straight line, avoiding a zig-zag pathway. In your approach, keep the knees slightly bent and the body relaxed at all times. Do not allow your back swing to get too high as it tends to throw you off balance. Try to make your steps and ball swing deliberate, thus bringing the bowling hand and the left foot to the foul line at the same time in a free, easy motion.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

OUR COMIC SECTION

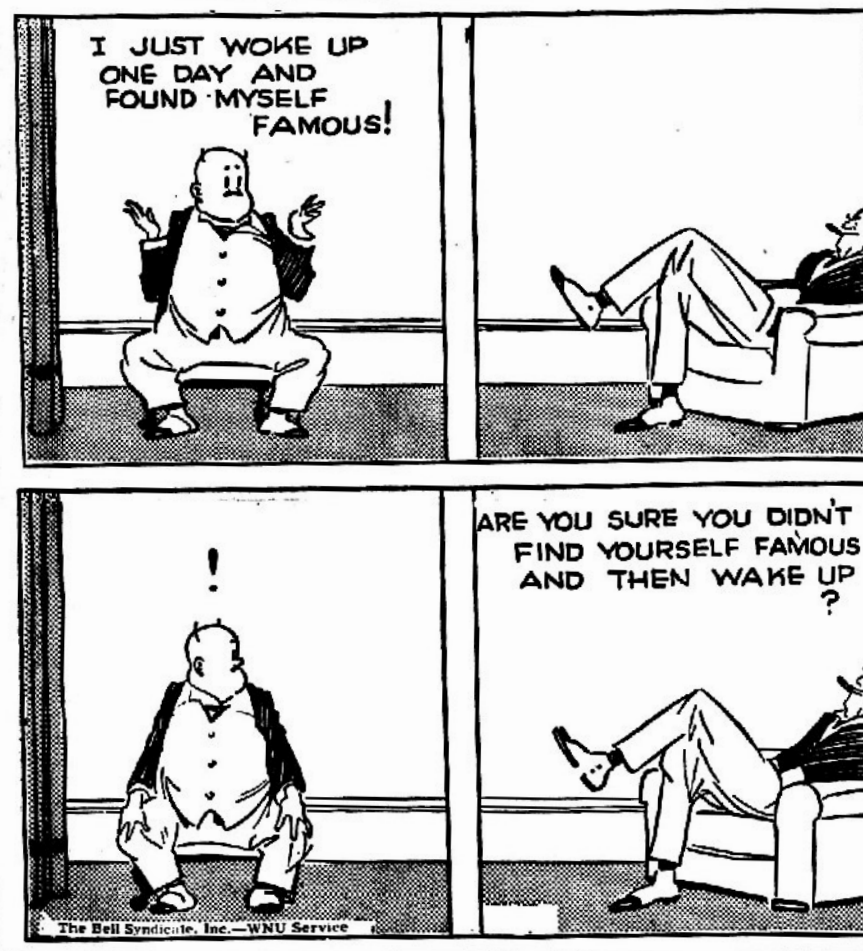
Events in the Lives of Little Men



(WNU SERVICE)

POP

By J. Millar Watt
WNU



S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne
WNU



NOT LIKE A BOOK



He—Maud talks like a book.
She—But unlike one, she can't be shut up.

Poor Land

Two Scotsmen were awaiting the arrival of their train when their attention was directed to an extremely modern young damsel, complete with rouge, lipstick and powder, wh was tripping gaily along the platform.

The two gazed speechless for a while, then one of them spoke.

"Man, Tammas, and what d'ye think o' that, now?"

"Naethin' ava'," was the reply. "It's michty puir land that needs sae muckle top-dressin'!"

COULD NO LONGER DOUBT



"As mean as he is he'll tell you joke at his own expense."

"Then I no longer doubt th talk's cheap."

Charming Frock For Little Ladies

THIS frock (8587) is so devastatingly becoming to fashion-wise moppets that you needn't be surprised if your own small daughter develops a slight superiority complex when she puts it on! From a high waistline, the full skirt ripples about her dimpled knees. The sleeves puff out like little balloons. There's ador-



able quaintness in the cut of the top. Pattern includes panties, and it's quick and easy to make.

Pattern No. 8587 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1⅞ yards of 35-inch fabric for the dress; ¾-yard for panties. To trim with two rows of braid or bias fold requires 8½ yards.

Send your order with 15 cents (in coins) to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Quick Action for SORE THROAT FROM COLDS NOW!

Amazing relief of painful symptoms begins in a big hurry when you use Bayer Aspirin this way

Follow these 3 steps as pictured



Both aches and raw throat relieved this convenient way. Saves hours of discomfort.

At the first sign of sore throat from a cold follow the directions in the pictures above—the simplest and among the most effective methods known to modern science to get fast relief.

The Bayer gargle will amaze you—easing throat rawness in a hurry. And the Bayer Aspirin taken internally quickly relieves the other painful cold symptoms.

Try this way. You will say it is unequalled. But when you buy be sure you get the fast-acting Bayer product you want. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by its full name.

BAYER

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear, the stores you visit and the home you live in. Factories everywhere are turning out new and interesting products.

● And the place to find out about these new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read.

BOWLING

(By CLIFFORD CRAFT)

LADIES LOSE TO HALLS

The ladies team who issued a challenge to the Halls Dry Cleaners early last week went down to defeat 2-1 on Friday night of last week. The Halls team led by Jack Hunt, who rolled 204 in the first game, set a dizzy pace but dropped in the final games while the women, led by Lou Shockley with a score of 199, won the second game by 12 pins.

While the first game was won by a large margin the final two games were won by a few pins which provided the players and spectators with plenty of interesting plays.

LADIES' TEAM

Childers	144	140	158	442
Adams	148	158	130	436
Garber	186	172	119	477
Sachsenmaier	173	133	170	476
Shockley	103	199	165	467
TOTALS	754	802	742	2298

HALLS DRY CLEANERS

Hunt	204	141	174	519
Little	167	156	155	478
Childers	144	145	.....	289
Adams	192	154	145	501
Hall	163	184	171	518
Touchton	.....	.....	121	121
TOTALS	870	790	766	2426

COFFEE SHOPPERS WIN

The Jacaranda Coffee Shop downed the Jacaranda Drug three straights Monday night in a very slow match. While forty odd pins spelled the difference between the teams in the first two games, the Coffee Shoppers picked up slightly in the final and won by 75 pins. The match was the first one where the new rule concerning blind bowling was applied. The blind is now taken from the lowest score of the opponents team. One member of the Coffee Shop failed to show up.

HALLS DOWN CARTERS

Halls Dry Cleaners increased their lead in first place Tuesday night when they downed Carters Groceteria for the three game match. The Champions bogged down when they lost two of the three to the Dry Cleaners by a margin of 15 pins or less. The first game was lost in the final frame after Carters had a slight margin for several frames. In the final game Halls got away to a good start but the Champions picked up some of the margin by the middle of the game and went into the final frame even.

McGiboney and Little provided the game of the evening, bowling opposite each other, in the first game each got away with four straight strikes followed by a spare each and then by another strike, Little picked up two pins more on the spare but McGiboney pressed on to win the high score for his team for the evening with 198 pins while Little dropped off and ended up with 173. Jack Hunt topped the Dry Cleaners with 201 for the final game.

WELLS BEATS DRUGGISTS

Wells motor took two of their three games with the Jacaranda Drug Wednesday night but still remains in last place by a small percentage. Wells got away to a bad start in the first two games of the match but overcome the Druggists in the final frames, winning the first by 51 pins and the second by eight. In the final game the Motorists took the lead but dropped by the wayside in the homestretch when the Druggists went into the final frame with a twenty pin handicap. The Motorists failed to come through with a single mark and the Druggists picked up the handicap and won out by four pins.

WELLS LOSE TO ROTARY

Wells Motor moved up to tie the Jacaranda Drug for last place when they dropped two of their three games to the Rotary Club. As has been true of most of the league games recently two of the games were close but the Wells Motors took their game with a large margin when they got together to pile up a team score of 852, but three short of the league record which the Rotarians hold.

Paul Garber led the bowlers in last nights fray with 213 for the first game, while the Motorists were led by Gordon Palmer with 199.

MEN'S LEAGUE STANDING

Halls Dry Cleaners took larger lead on first place in the league by winning their three game match from the Carters Groceteria Tuesday night. The Coffee Shop and Carters remained in their respective places but the Coffee Shoppers kept apace with Halls by winning their three game match with the Jacaranda Drug, dropping the Druggists into a tie with Wells who won one of their match games fro meach of the Wells and Jacaranda teams.

Standing of the Men's League:

Halls Dry Cleaners	15	3	.833
Jacaranda Coffee Shop	12	6	.667
Carters Groceteria	9	9	.500
Rotary Club	8	10	.444
Wells Motor	5	13	.278
Jacaranda Drug	5	13	.278

Bill Langenbahn continued to lead the bowlers this week by a slight margin over Pat Pettit. Bob Adams dropped slightly and went into third place. Garber came back into the leading bowlers and Gordon Palmer also joined the leaders this week.

Leading Bowlers, Men's League:

Bill Langenbahn (Carters)	188
Pat Pettit (Jacaranda C.S.)	168
Bob Adams (Halls)	167
Paul Garber (Rotary)	164
Frank Andres (Carters)	162
Snip Little (Halls)	160
Gordon Palmer (Wells)	160

CHILDERS DOWN ADAMS

The Adams bowling team won the first and last games Tuesday afternoon and dropped the second game to the Childers team. Fast finishes featured the match and provided the interest to the games.

High scores on the respective teams went to Lib Adams who rolled 195 and Carrie McGiboney who made 180 in her best game.

SHOCKLEYS WIN

The Sachsenmaiers went down before the Shockleys yesterday afternoon for three straights despite the fact that their team Barbara Sachsenmaier lead both teams in high scoring in each game. Barbara's highest score came in the first game when she bowled 191. Opal Giddens topped the Shockleys with a score of 180 in the first game.

LADIES' LEAGUE STANDING

The Shockleys were a full game behind the Adams this week when the Adams dropped one of their games to the Childers, and the Shockleys took three straights from the Sachsenmaiers. Last week the Adams were leading with the other three teams tied for last place.

League Standing:

Adams	8	4	.667
Shockleys	7	5	.583
Childers	5	7	.417
Sachsenmaiers	4	8	.333

Lib Adams, Barbara Sachsenmaier, and Lou Shockley picked up their averages this week over last. Liz Garber was not in this week's play but Mary Childers picked up a point to tie her for fourth place.

Leading bowlers Ladies' League:

Lib Adams	166
Barbara Sachsenmaier	162
Lou Shockley	149
Mary Childers	139
Liz Garber	139

Turkey Dinner Given Wednesday Evening

The Woodmen and the Woodmen Circle held their annual turkey dinner in the Betts building on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The hall was beautifully decorated, poinsettias, pine and mistletoe being used to advantage, in tall bamboo wall vases, emphasizing the holiday colors of red and green. The table was centered with a large bowl of poinsettias and tall red pine-scented candles, placed at intervals along the table, with sprays of pine, mistletoe and red turks caps between.

After a well prepared dinner of roast turkey and dressing, with all the trimmings, the hall was thrown open to the public for a dance. A local orchestra furnished the dance music. About sixty members attended the dinner.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICE

Richard I. Brown, Pastor

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Holy Communion and Service, 11 a. m.

The annual midnight service at the Episcopal church will be held on Sunday night, Dec. 24th, at 11:45 o'clock.

Full details will be in next week's Sun.

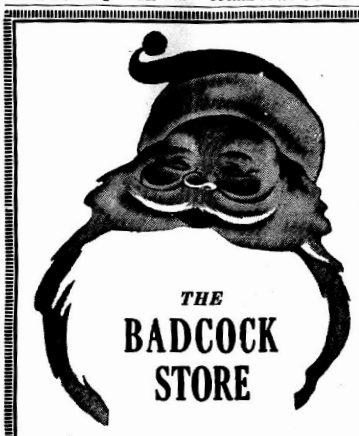
Miss Doris Williams, who has been connected with the local telephone exchange for the past ten years left last Saturday for Venice, where she will be employed by the Peninsular Telephone company, in their office at that point. During her residence in Avon Park, Miss Williams has made many friends, who regret her decision to move to another city.

Mrs. Bass Hostess

Mrs. L. E. Bass entertained members of the Tuesday afternoon bridge club this week at a delightful party. Chrysanthemums were used to pleasing advantage in the decorations.

After several interesting progressions, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, holder of top score, was presented with two linen tea towels. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and homemade cookies were served late in the afternoon.

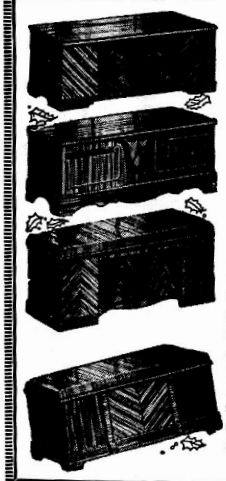
Club members enjoying the party were Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. J. E. Brick, Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, Mrs. W. H. Yates, Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Mrs. J. B. Hart, and Mrs. Bass.



THE BADCOCK STORE

Thrilling Gifts WALNUT CHESTS

ENDURING BEAUTY — LOW COST!



Genuine Cedar Lined!

$12.75 AND UPWARD

$1.00 DOWN

$1.00 per week

These walnut chests are handsome gifts — and they'll give happiness for many years to come! Each graceful model is fully lined in genuine Tennessee Red Cedar, guaranteed moth proof, affording complete protection for apparel, linens, etc. Make this your Yule choice!

John Childers



ONLY EIGHT DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Answers to Your Gift Problems MAY BE FOUND AT

Ott & Son

For Him

Kid Gloves
Linen Handkerchiefs
Ties
Shirts
Sweaters
Socks
Hats

For Her

LINEN LUNCHEON SETS
BRIDGE SETS
LINEN GUEST TOWELS
LOVELY HANDKERCHIEFS
POCKET BOOKS
ARCHER HOSIERY
GLOVES
SILK SLIPS and PANTIES
SHARK SKIN SLACK SUITS

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THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

Eat More Citrus For Your Health's Sake

VOLUME XVI—NUMBER 6 | AVON PARK, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1939 | SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

Growers Want Central Agency To Sell Citrus

Walker, Hartt Are Named On New Committee

A proposal for a centralized marketing agency to regulate citrus shipments from the state was approved in principle yesterday by members and directors of Florida Citrus Growers, Inc., and a committee was appointed to work out details of the program. The meeting was held in Winter Haven.

A resolution embodying the proposal attributed unsatisfactory marketing conditions in part to lack of orderly marketing and declared that legislation to aid the industry had been inadequate "due to lack of proper enforcement."

Voluntary agreements have been ineffective, the resolution said, and it recommended setting up one central marketing agency and enabling as many cooperative shippers and independent shippers as possible.

The resolution previously had been approved by the executive committee and by the Orange County unit.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Named to the new committee were John D. Clark, Waverly; Dan McCarty, Fort Pierce; Henry Prindle, Leesburg; C. H. Walker, Barrow; Harold Norman, Lake Wales; Earl Hartt, Avon Park, and Earl Hart, Babson Park. A. S. Herlong, Leesburg, and H. C. Case, Fort Myers, were invited to serve as associate members.

A resolution recommending that shipments of Valencia oranges be withheld until March 1 was approved, and plans were laid to enlist growers in support of the program. E. G. Todd, Avon Park, member of the state citrus commission, explained that the commission had no authority to fix dates for the shipment of any variety of fruit and said such a program would have to be effected through support of public sentiment.

Elementary Grades Give Impressive Christmas Program

The huge auditorium of the high school was filled with parents, friends and the entire school on Wednesday morning to witness an excellent Christmas program presented by the elementary grades, under the direction of Mrs. Morgan, music director for the section, with the splendid cooperation of the teachers in the department.

The program opened with two numbers by the Rhythm Band of the two second grades. Their numbers were "Toy Soldier's March" and "Up On the House Top," followed by a song, "Christmas Lullaby" given by the first grade.

The following readings interspersed the program: "A Stitch in Time" by Wilma Giddens; "How Santa Looks," Charles Collins; "His Letter," Harry Hood; "Dolly's Christmas Tree," Margaret Lawhon; "Xmas Secrets," Virgil Hall.

H. J. Murphy and Levon Landress sang a song "Christmas Time," and a duet "The Only Thing I Want for Christmas is to Keep The Things I've Got," was given by Mary Hart and Edward Vann.

A group of songs were presented by the third and fourth grades, their numbers being "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," "Merry Christmas," "Christmas Story," "What Can I Give Him," and "There's a Song in the Air." These numbers were followed by a song "Christ Was Once a Baby," sung by the first grade.

"The Shepherd Boy" a beautiful pageant, presented by the fifth and sixth grades, was a wonderful interpretation of the birth of Christ, with the participants in appropriate costumes, of the characters they represented. The closing scene, was that of Mary and Joseph with the baby Jesus in his manger crib, as central figures, surrounded by the Three Wise Men, Shepherds, Angels and other members of the cast grouped about, to form an impressive picture.

Midget Football Teams Play 7-6 Game Thursday

Avon Park's future football stars fought it out Thursday afternoon when the Reds nosed the Whites 7-6. Windell Smith, mentor for the Reds, featured a strong attack late in the first quarter. Red Hunt threw a pass to Red Purdue for 25 yards to place the ball on the 5 yard line as the quarter ended. A series of line plays placed the ball on the one yard stripe from which Gene Mathis plunged it over on a quarterback sneak. Purdue hit off tackle for the extra point. A punting duel featured the remainder of the half.

Late in the third quarter the Whites came back with an aerial attack. Bug Williams passed to Fred Bass for a gain of 15 yards, three line plays placed the ball on the 10 yard line. A pass from Bug Williams to Fred Bass over the goal line was again good. The pass on the conversion failed.

Red Purdue featured the Red offensive while Bug Williams proved the mainstay in the White backfield. Lefiam and Brooker starred on the defensive.

The game culminated three weeks of training of the midget football squad.

The line-ups:

Reds—		Whites—
Longbottom	LE	Bass
Frixzell	LT	Brooker
Knowles	LG	E. Clark
Rounds	C	Gregory
G. Clark	RG	Carratt
Collins	RT	Simpson
Lefiam	RE	Kipp
G. Mathis	QB	T. Mathis
Purdue	LHB	J. Foster
Hunt	RHB	Bowman
Moore	FB	Williams

Substitutes: Reds—Brown, Cravey, Thompson, Delaney. Whites—Jackson, Montadecca, Elwell, Varnes, Stodden.

Touchdowns—G. Mathis, Bass.

Point after touchdown—Purdue.

First downs—Reds, 2; Whites, 1.

Passes attempted — Reds, 7; Whites, 6.

Passes Completed — Reds, 2; Whites, 2.

Passes intercepted — Reds, 2; Whites, 1.

Highland Lakes Hotel Opens On Christmas Day

Highland Lakes hotel opens for the 1939-40 season on Christmas day, it was announced today by Vinton B. Dickey, manager. Christmas dinner will feature the opening.

Noticeable improvements have been made in the property under the management of Mr. Dickey. A fresh coat of paint and new lawns have added to the attractiveness of the exterior and grounds, while considerable work has been done inside the house during the fall in preparation for what Florida expects will be one of its best tourist years. The lobby has been redecorated, the furniture repainted in ivory and new chair cushions and drapes installed. Many of the guest rooms have been redecorated.

The golf course this year is under the direction of John R. Inglis, of the Fairview Country Club at Elmsford, N. Y., and will be open for play around the first of January.

While not too optimistic about business for the coming season as it will affect Highland Lakes hotel, Mr. Dickey said he believes that it will result in a continuance of the building of established patronage that was started this year.

Residents of Avon Park, both permanent and winter, are invited to drive out and see what has been accomplished during the past few months.

CLUB TO HOLD ELECTION

The annual election of officers of the Winter Guest club will be held at a meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 26 at 2:30 o'clock. The club is arranging a Christmas party for Monday evening at the club house in Donaldson Park, which promises to be a gala affair.

COURT HOUSE CLOSES

The court house will be closed during the holidays from Friday night to Wednesday morning, it was announced by officials, giving employees of county offices a few days to enjoy Christmas.

Canners Thank Avon Park For Treatment Here

Royal Chief Writes Appreciation to C. of C.

(By Publicity Committee)

Most of the Trailerites have gone but favorable comments keep floating back from those who were here. So many have planned to come back later and some of them who are not attending the various meetings are drifting in and saying that they were sent here by some of the members of the Convention who were in Avon Park several weeks ago. The Chamber of Commerce did a good publicity stunt and a helpful one for the town as well in getting this convention of trailers here. They will probably be back for the next year's Convention and there will be more than the 130 trailers which were here this season.

We now take pleasure in publishing the following letter received by Mr. W. S. Betts, president of the Chamber of Commerce, by Mr. Frank L. Van Epps, Royal Chief of the Tin Can Tourists of the World:

Arcadia, Fla., Dec. 12, 1939

Mr. Walter Betts, Pres.
Chamber of Commerce,
Avon Park, Fla.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Tin Can Tourists of the World, Inc., today, a resolution was passed expressing our deepest thanks to all of you Avon Park folks who participated in making our meeting there last week one that will never be forgotten.

I cannot amply express the good feeling that is being expressed about the camp grounds here in Arcadia about the nice city you have there in Avon Park, and how the city folks generally put both feet forward to show us that we were indeed more than welcome in your city.

It has been my privilege to negotiate and promote several meetings of our organization during the past several years, and I surely wish that I had folks to deal with that would and could cooperate so nicely as your folks did.

Many of our members are expressing their thought to return to Avon Park for another week or so immediately after the Arcadia meeting, and today I hear that several are planning on returning down the Ridge Road for a short stay in the spring prior to the trek northward.

Will you please express to the Mayor, the electric light company, all the storekeepers and to the newspapers in your city, as well as to the members of the Chamber of Commerce my most sincere thanks for the grand time that we had in Avon Park.

I assure you that as soon as our program is off the press you shall receive several copies, and I hope that many of you can come to Tampa to enjoy our own large meeting there.

With very best wishes until we meet again,

Yours truly,
Frank L. Van Epps.

The Chamber of Commerce wishes to express its appreciation to the Press of Avon Park for the hearty cooperation they have given in all matters of publicity. It has been helpful in every way.

Three Cheers for the Mayor! He pulled off his big Christmas Party at a cost of about $500 and gave a good many children living in Highlands and adjacent counties a really wonderful treat. The Chamber of Commerce was glad to be able to help in many ways to carry out the details of the party, but the chief credit goes to the Mayor himself. It was a unique and most enjoyable affair.

The Chamber of Commerce wishes you a very Merry Christmas. If you are not now a member give yourself a well-worthwhile Christmas Gift in taking out a membership for 1940; because there are going to be many things on the 1940 Program of the Chamber of Commerce that will interest you who are reading this, and don't forget that it isn't so much the money that we want. The money that is received for memberships does not begin to meet the expenses of the Chamber of Commerce.

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men

Throughout our land at Christmastide ring these words of the heavenly host. They soar from chapel belfry; they echo in hail-fellow shouts down Manhattan's canyons and across the deep water between ships at sea.

Country lane and crossroads set them to the music of tinkling sleigh bells or the whisper of tropical palms.

At last they pulse with every heart beat, for Christmas, after all, dwells within the breast.

Man is not too frail to keep this song surging through the year. Yet in his lesser moments, the Spirit of Christmas must seek shelter from ignoble thoughts and deeds.

But so long as the Spirit can gush forth again at this most sacred season, man has yet the courage and faith to hear the heavenly host.

We extend heartiest, most sincere Christmas greetings!

The "Fourth" Wise Man

By RUSSELL KAY

Of all Christmas stories one of the most delightful to my mind, is that of the "Fourth" Wise Man.—

Down through the years the story of the "Three Wise Men" has become familiar to all, but the fable of the "other" Wise Man is not so generally known, yet it is a very beautiful story with a message of deep import to mankind.

It seems that there were really FOUR instead of THREE Wise Men and upon receiving the wonderful message of the birth of the new King, it was agreed among them, that they would meet at dawn of day and journey together to lay gifts at the feet of the Child of Bethlehem.

On his way to the agreed meeting place, the "Fourth" Wise Man stopped by the wayside to give aid and comforts to one in need and in consequece he failed to arrive in time to join his friends on their long journey.

So he went on alone, but as he traveled he encountered fellow men in grave need. With each of these he tarried and gave of the treasure he carried, that their suffering might be relieved.

By the time he finally reached Judea, he found that Joseph and Mary had fled with the Christ-Child to escape the wrath of Herod.

Through the years, he traveled on hoping to find the Christ, that he might lay at his feet, the remainder of the gifts he possessed. But as he went from place to place he continued to find fellow beings in grave trouble, the sick, the blind and the poor. To all he gave generously of his treasure, a jewel here, a bit of gold there, until at last he found himself without a single material thing that he might lay at Jesus feet. Empty handed he found the Master with nothing to offer other than the greatest gift of all a record of unselfish, helpful service.

And in this troubled world today, there is a greater need for "Fourth" Wise Men than ever before. While it is proper and fitting for those whose means permit, to be generous with material gifts, money, food, clothing and similar aids, equally great and just as important are the little acts of thoughtful kindness, the cheerful encouraging word, the helping hand and sympathetic heart. Gifts of the Spirit that possess power for good beyond all things material.

We in America today should truly appreciate the glorious spirit of Christmas and give heartfelt thanks for the countless blessings that are ours.

We should look about us and pass up no opportunity to show our gratitude by sharing with others and lending a helping hand to those less fortunate than ourselves.

Idividually we cannot hope to overcome the ills of the world, but in our own little sphere, we can look to our neighbors and concern ourselves with their welfare. Though our purse may be empty, there is treasure greater than gold locked within the heart of every man, treasure inexhaustible that can be drawn on without stint. Words of cheer, hope and comfort. Miles and miles of sunny smiles that can warm many a weary heart. Strong helping hands for little tasks that illness and dispair have made burdensome to others.

And as we give, so we receive. There is no joy in life so great as that which naturally comes to us as we share our treasure with those in greater need. As we exercise this age-old loving principle we find that when we unselfishly concern ourselves with others, our own rewards and blessings multiply.

And so it is my sincere hope that the story of the "Fourth" Wise Man will bring to you the KEY to a more wonderful, joyous Christmas, for

The FOURTH Wise Man, it seems to me,
Was wiser than the other Three.

Pine Crest Lakes Club Opens Here For Winter Season

Pine Crest Lakes Club opened for the season on the 20th, under the management of A. Rea Ball, who is operating the hotel for the third season. Mr. Ball also operates summer resort hotels at Pine Orchard, Conn., and Manchester, Vermont, and has a select clientele of guests, many of whom have made reservations for the season, most of whom will arrive after the holidays.

Harold Flossum, golf pro at Pine Crest, accompanied by Mrs. Fossum, arrived this week from Green Bay, Wisconsin, where he is in charge of the Oneida Golf and Riding club. The Pine Crest course is in excellent playing condition, and will be the scene of golfing activity as the season gets under way.

DR. AYRES AT JACARANDA DRUG STORE

Dr. W. H. Ayres of Bradenton has accepted a position at Thayer's Jacaranda Drug Store. Dr. Ayres is originally from Akron, Ohio, but has lived in Florida for the past three years. He is an old friend of the Thayer family, and they will be pleased for friends to come in and meet him.

Basketball Squad, Season's Schedule Are Announced

Coach Stephens announced his basketball squad for the season this week. He expects to carry thirteen men on the varsity and reserve squads. While Red wasn't predicting that he would have a championship squad this year, he stated that he would have a team that could at least shoot the basket.

The members of the squad this year will be: forwards: James Ward, Billy Meriwether, John Hoffer, Bim Elder, Jack Williams; centers: Ed Sherman, Walter Ward; guards: Felton Causey, Henry Wild, Warren McFarland, Dale McFarland, James Bradbury, and Earle Pabor.

Avon Park High School Schedule:

Thursday, Jan. 4—Brewster, home.
Monday, Jan. 8—Lake Placid, home.
Friday, Jan. 12—Arcadia, home (tentative).
Monday, Jan. 15 — Frostproof, home.
Thursday, Jan. 18 — Ft. Meade, home.
Tuesday, Jan. 23 — Mulberry, away.
Thursday, Jan. 25—Auburndale, home.
Tuesday, Jan. 30 — Sebring, away.
Friday, Feb. 2 — Haines City, away.
Monday, Feb. 5 — Lake Wales, home.
Friday, Feb. 9 — Lake Placid, away.
Monday, Feb. 12 — Sebring, home.
Friday, Feb. 16 — Fort Meade, away.
Monday, Feb. 19 — Haines City, home.
Friday, Feb. 23 — Brewster, away.
Tuesday, Feb. 27 — Frostproof, away.

All games except those scheduled with Lake Placid are for boys and girls.

Dartmouth College Orchestra To Play For Casino Dance

Something unusual for the ridge section in the way of entertainment is promised for the coming week with the Green Collegians of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., scheduled to play for a dance at Highland Lakes Casino, Wednesday, December 27th.

The Green Collegians Orchestra is the result of a merger of three campus bands. This merger took place five years ago, and since that time the outfit has had a career truly extraordinary for a college organization.

The orchestra holds the coveted title of the most travelled college orchestra in the entire world, having taken 22 cruises totalling over 100,000 nautical miles. It has also played on five continents, namely North America, South America, Europe, Asia and Africa (Cairo Egypt).

It is essentially an 11-piece orchestra, but when travelling, the personnel is usually cut down to seven or even five men. Their music is fitted to the occasion and the policy of the orchestra is to cheerfully comply with all requests if they are included in the very comprehensive library. The vocals are handled by Dick Hill.

Kenny Goodwin, tenor saxophone player, is the outstanding attraction.

Avon Park High To Start Boxing Drills

Coach Harold Rowe announced this week that boxing practice will begin Jan. 2 for the Avon Park high boxing team.

He announced that matches have been tentatively scheduled with the boxing teams of Mulberry, Lake Wales and Arcadia high schools.

Boat registrations for participation in the Sixth Annual Silver Sailfish Derby, West Palm Beach, January 14 to February 4, already are 50 percent of total registrations for last year's Derby, considerably more than it was at this time last December. The contest is a free-for-all, and now is featured in national sports magazines.

Toronto Will Play 17-Game Spring Schedule

Schedule Announced, Will Arrive Here March 16

The Toronto Maple Leafs of the International baseball league will play 14 exhibition games next spring without tackling major league opposition, it was announced in a Toronto press dispatch yesterday.

Fourteen games will be played during a 24-day stay in Florida, all against class "AA" opponents. The remaining three games will be played in Virginia against the Richmond club of the Piedmont league.

Toronto players will report March 16 at Avon Park for the third straight year. Approximately 25 players will be invited to camp.

SCHEDULE

The following schedule of spring training games was announced today:

March 24, Sun.—Buffalo at Avon Park.
March 25, Mon—Indianapolis at Bartow.
March 26, Tues.—Louisville at Avon Park.
March 27, Wed.—Jersey City at Avon Park.
March 28—Thurs.—Buffalo at Plant City.
March 29, Fri—Jersey City at Winter Haven.
March 31, Sun—Montreal at Avon Park.
April 1, Mon.—Newark at Avon Park.
April 2, Tues.—Louisville at Arcadia.
April 3, Wed.—Kansas City at Haines City.
April 5, Fri—Newark at Sebring.
April 6, Sat.—Indianapolis at Avon Park.
April 7, Sun.—Montreal at Lake Wales.
April 9, Tues.—Kansas City at Avon Park.
April 13, Sat.—Richmond at Richmond, Va.
April 14, Sun.—Richmond at Richmond, Va.
April 15, Mon.—Richmond at Petersburg, Va.
April 18, Thurs.—Open Season at Newark.

Rotary Plays Santa Claus to Avon Park School Children

The Rotary club played Santa Claus to school children the past week, following its annual custom of distributing candy to children in the lower grades.

A. McKee Elwell, Rotary's perennial Santa Claus, accompanied by his assistant, J. Paul Garber, visited the grade school building Wednesday noon and distributed candy to all children in the building. They also had the PTA lunch room treat 65 youngsters to ice cream and cake in a party for some special little guests, who it was figured were behind with their ice cream and cake eating. They visited the Crate Mill school Thursday and passed out candy.

The Junior Vested Choir of the Methodist church, under the direction of Miss Alma Harrell, furnished the program at Wednesday's Rotary luncheon, rendering a group of songs that were highly enjoyed.

The Rotary club will hold its weekly luncheons at Lake Byrd Lodge for the balance of the season, beginning next Wednesday.

Henry Wild Makes All-Ridge Honors

Avon Park's Red Devils placed three men on Ridge conference teams in the official selections announced by coaches this week. Henry Wild made the first team as an all-Ridge tackle, and Jimmie Group was chosen as left guard and James Ward made left half back on the second team. Pollard of Sebring was selected left tackle on the first team.

Tom Watson, candidate for the office of Attorney General, paid his qualification fee to the Secretary of State last week.

The Carols We Sing at Christmas Perpetuate a Custom Which Began Centuries Before Birth of Christ

By
Katherine Ferguson Chalkley
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

CAROL singing in America at Christmas is the continuance of a custom which had its beginning many centuries before the birth of Christ when the Druids celebrated the festival of Gule in honor of the return of the sun at the winter solstice and which clung to the rites of the Christmas feast that replaced the ancient pagan festival after the conversion of the Anglo-Saxons to Christianity.

Back in the ages when the Druids gathered about the oaks to cut the mistletoe and offer it to the gods, the ancient Britons would join hands and dance in circles about their priests, singing praises of the deities as they danced. These dances came to be called "Carols" which means "Dancing Songs."



When Christianity came and the Christmas feast superseded the ancient feast of Gule, these dancing songs, along with other pagan rituals, were brought into the Christian church. Here, fused with Christian hymns, they became a substantial part of the ceremonies and customs surrounding the celebration of the Nativity.

As the centuries passed, however, the word "Carol" became more and more inclusive until, from the Middle ages down to the present day, it has ceased to name only a part of a religious ritual and is the term applied to Christmas songs and poems, convivial and sacred alike.

The First Christmas Carol.

To picture the beginning of the Christmas carols, one must imagine a star-lit plain where in the half gloom are huddled the shepherds and their flocks. Suddenly the sky becomes brilliant; the night is as bright as day. The angels have come to announce the birth of Christ. From the clouds comes the sound of heavenly voices singing the first Christmas carol:

"Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Since music has always had a large part in the worship of all peoples, it was only natural that the early Christians should compose hymns. That the writing of Christmas hymns had absorbed the attention of Latin churchmen early in the Christian era, we learn from the "Decretall Epistle" of Telesphorus. In the second century he wrote:

In the holy night of the Nativity of our Lord and Saviour, they do celebrate publique church services and in them solemny do sing the Angells Hymne, because also on that same night He was declared unto the Shepherds by an Angell, as the truth itself doth Witnesse.

By the Fourth century the singing of Christmas hymns had become an established custom wherever Christianity existed. The birthday of our Lord, however was not entirely given over to religious ceremonies. It was an occasion for so much merriment and good cheer that Gregory Nazianzen, who died in 389, in mentioning the feast of the Nativity, cautioned against feasting to excess, dancing, crowning the doors with wreaths and merry-making in general.

Origin in England.

In 523 Bede introduced Christianity into England, and that date, perhaps, marks the origin of the Christmas songs and poems we have today. Anglo-Saxons, after their conversion, showed a great fondness for religious music at the same time preserving their love for their old customs. Dearest to them of these customs were their dances. Hymns were composed, and when these hymns celebrated the best and greatest of all feasts, the Nativity, they were sung to dance tunes and danced about cribs that were set up in the churches.

It was during the Tenth century that carols ceased to deal only with the Nativity, the Holy Family and sacred subjects. They came to include festive and drinking songs. At this time, also, there came a curious intermingling of the sacred and profane in songs that were, one would suppose, meant to be strictly sacred in their praises.

The French Influence.

With William the Conqueror in 1066, there came a new influence into the English carol. For centuries in France it had been the custom to sing songs in honor of the Christmas season. These were called "Noels," and after the Norman invasion, the word "Noel," "Nowell," or "Novel" was used again and again in Christmas songs.

By the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries Christmas carols were flourishing in all parts of England. They were usually set to simple, rhythmic melodies with "catchy" tunes characteristic of popular music. One of the early writers mentions this carol which was sung to the tune of "King Solomon":

Even Christ, I meane, that Virgin's childe,
In Bethlem born;
That lambe of God, that prophet mild,
Crowned with thorne.

Two Yuletide Customs.

Mystery and miracle plays, pageants and masques had reached the height of their development by the Fifteenth century. Into these performances, which sometimes lasted for several days, carols and drinking songs were frequently introduced. It is to the Fifteenth century, also, that several fine carols celebrating two of the oldest English yuletide customs, the bringing in of the boar's head to the Christmas feast and the drinking from the Wassail bowl, are attributed

Singing a toast to the boar's head as it was being carried into the Christmas feast is a tradition that is probably almost as old as the celebration of Christmas on English soil. We know that by 1340 the custom had been established at Queen's college, Oxford, and that it has continued ever since. As trumpeters announced the arrival of the boar's head, the guests at the feast would rise and sing an appropriate song.

The legend of the wassail bowl dates back to the time when Rowena, daughter of the Saxon king, Hengist, presented a bowl of liquor to the British king, Vortigern, with these words: "Louerd king—Was-heil." To which the king replied: "Drinc heile."

From that time on "Was-heiling" became an expression of hospitality and good fellowship. During the Christmas season when conviviality was at its height, groups of gay merrymakers went from house to house, and the streets of the towns echoed with:

Wassail! Wassail! All over the town,
Our bread it is white, our ale it is brown.
Our bowl is made of a maplin tree,
To here, my good fellow; I'll drink to thee.

The wassailing bowl, with a toast within,
Come fill it up unto the brim;
Come fill it up so that we may all see;
With the wassailing bowl, I'll drink to thee.

Carols had their greatest vogue during the Sixteenth century. So popular had they become by 1521 that Wynkyn de Worde, one of the earliest printers in England, was induced to print a collection in that year. This undertaking had such a marked success that between the years 1546 and 1552, Rychard Kele got out an edition of Christmas songs which contained three volumes. Directly after these followed a series of collections. Ralph Newberry's appeared in 1559; John Tysdale, 1562; Thom Becon, 1563; Christopher Payne, 1569; Moses Powell, 1587.

Abolished by Puritans.

Carol singing had reached its height when the reformation attempted to sweep England clean of such a sacrilege as the festive celebration of Christmas. In the general onslaught of the Puritans carol singing was abolished and holly and ivy were made seditious badges.

Neither wholesale decrees nor fines and imprisonments could stamp out a custom so popular as the singing of Christmas songs. Men and women met secretly to observe the Yuletide and to keep alive its glorious traditions. So, when the restoration came, there was a general revival of carol singing throughout England.

Boys and troops of children would go through the streets on Christmas eve, singing the old carols and making their songs pretexts for collecting money. They went from house to house, receiving welcomes and cakes wherever they stopped.

Wandering minstrels also belong to this period. Up and down the land these songsters went. At the great Christmas gatherings of the squires and tenants, their carols were an important part of the entertainment. In 1661 appeared a new collection of songs called, "The New Carols for the Merry Time of Christmas, to Sundry Pleasant Tunes."

The custom of carol singing continued unabated until the end of the Eighteenth century when other interests and practices gradually absorbed it. During this century, however, two of the finest carols that we have today were written.

Hark! the herald angels sing
Glory to the new-born king;
Peace on earth, and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled! Etc.

And:

While shepherds watched their flocks by night,
All seated on the ground,
The angel of the Lord came down,
And glory shone around.

An artificial revival of carols brought many new and beautiful ones in the Nineteenth century. Swinburne, Chambers, Morris and many other poets celebrated the Christmas festival in verse derived and patterned, often, after the old Latin songs.

Brought to America.

Naturally the carols of England were brought to America along with other customs and ceremonies. They never became so popular here as in the Mother Country. However, since the beginning of the Twentieth century, there have been endeavors to make the singing of carols an American Christmas custom.

In the public schools, children were taught hymns and carols. In the churches, it is often the custom to have a song service. Sometimes the choirs go about the streets of the towns on Christmas eve or morning, singing carols as they go. Many schools and colleges make it traditional for one class to go about the campus and through the college buildings during the last day before the Christmas recess, caroling the other classes.

Whether or not carol singing will ever again have the vogue that it did during the Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries, is entirely a matter of conjecture, but it is safe to say that as long as there is an English language, there will be men and women who will cherish the old Christmas carols even though they may express their own festive spirits in new ones.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Sidelights on a poll of Washington correspondents favoring Roosevelt for the Democratic nomination . . . U. S. gold-buying power proposed as a war preventive . . . Government agencies are centering on a drive against public utilities.

WASHINGTON.—In a recent poll of Washington correspondents by Newsweek it was disclosed that a heavy majority of the news writers in the capital think that President Roosevelt will be renominated, and that Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan will be the Republican nominee.

The poll was confidential as to the views of any individual correspondent. So that the writer for the most partisan Republican organ could express his view freely that Roosevelt would be nominated and elected, whereas the correspondent for the Daily Worker could predict the nomination of John Nance Garner by the Democrats, and of James W. Wadsworth by the Republicans if that is what he wanted to say. There would be no repercussions.

This makes the poll a most interesting topic for conversation, and presumably a fair cross section of the views of the men whose occupation it is to be expert observers. Anyway they are being paid for it. Furthermore, this writer takes no exception to the list of correspondents selected by Newsweek for this poll. He is rather effectively barred from such criticism because he was one of those polled!

Yet the odds of the only bets the writer has heard about as to the nomination of Roosevelt for a third term are three to one against! Whereas, it is almost impossible to conceive events between now and next July which will make Senator Vandenberg's stand against repeal of the arms embargo in the extra session helpful to his chances.

Actually the writer agrees with the majority of correspondents polled that the nomination of Roosevelt by the next Democratic convention is likely, despite the third-term issue. Yet there is no denying that most recent indications, especially the swing of the left wing New Dealers to Paul V. McNutt, are to the contrary.

Convention Situation Might Force Roosevelt

The question is whether the convention situation will not be such that Roosevelt will have to take the nomination himself, or see it go to some candidate who might not carry on the New Deal policies. The "smart money" is apparently on the side of his stepping down. But some of that "smart money" is known to be Garner money, and this writer is far from being alone in saying that if it is to be Garner or a third term, Roosevelt would go for the third term.

As to Vandenberg, there is no doubt that personally he is better known and liked by the Washington correspondents polled than any other candidate. Personally, the writer agrees again, but the cold logic would indicate that at least three men have a better chance. These are Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

At the present moment—subject to change without notice, downtown New York is for Bricker, and, probably unalterably, strongly against Dewey. This is something to be reckoned with, for downtown New York is very potent in two ways. It's where the big campaign contributions come from, and socially it ramifies through the country.

Big frogs from hinterland little pools are impressed beyond all rhyme and reason when little frogs in the New York pool confide their political opinions. And when the lady frogs in New York emit words of political wisdom, sound or unsound, it has an even greater effect on the lady frogs from the hinterland pools.

U. S. Gold-Buying Power Seen as War Preventive

Use of this nation's gold-buying power might have stopped Soviet aggression on Finland in its tracks if a suggestion recently made to President Roosevelt by an internationally known financial authority had worked out according to his formula.

It was based on the fact that the Soviet produces a very large portion of all the gold that the United States treasury is buying from the rest of the world. Actually Russia stands second in the list, with the British empire first, but Russia has been gaining and hopes to become No. 1 gold producer before long.

But the only purchaser for this gold, running well into the hundreds of millions of dollars, is Uncle Sam. He pays $35 an ounce for it. Nobody else, practically, is buying any.

The proposal of this expert was that President Roosevelt, with no fanfare of publicity so that the Soviet authorities would be embarrassed, let the Stalin government know that if the Soviet government attacked Finland this government would stop buying gold from the Soviet.

Not only that, but this government would serve notice on all the other governments in the world, including especially Japan and the nations now supplying Russia with war materials, that if they took any Russian gold in payment for their products, or in any other way, the United States would no longer buy gold from them.

The expert in question is absolutely confident that, if this had been done, Stalin would not have dared proceed against Finland. He points out that there might be some embarrassing consequences, in that the net result might be to freeze gold, and thus add another handicap to world trade. But this, he insists, would be worth the cost.

Scheme Would Not Cost U. S. Government a Dollar

One attractive part of the scheme, he explains, is that it would not cost the United States government a dollar or the risk of one life. All it would cost would be such exports as this country is now able to make to Russia, and for which Russia is paying in gold. This country could still sell to Soviet buyers all that they could pay for in goods. The only complication would be that it would no longer take gold.

The worst complication about the plan is that it would require considerable scrutiny to prevent any Russian gold finding its way into our hands and yet at the same time not interfere with the British selling us all the gold they could produce.

While there is no disposition to change the present gold policy, under which the United States, alone and virtually unaided, is pegging the price of gold at $35 an ounce, even if it were suddenly decided that this program should be abandoned, it would not be stopped until after the present war is over.

This is the first time that any suggestion has been made to use the enormous subsidy power of this gold buying to coerce other nations into a line of conduct which the United States could approve.

Government Agencies in Drive Against Utilities

The anti-utility drive is under way again. A gullible reporter in Washington will be told by all sorts of public power functionaries that it doesn't mean a thing—that it was a pure coincidence that Dave Lilienthal, John Carmody, John Rankin, George Norris and Harold Ickes have been laying down a barrage against the electric companies. No one in high command, it is asserted by the underlings, pressed any button that ended the truce which many neutrals had hoped would work a permanent peace.

But it does not take a very cynical mind to conclude that there are just too many individual actions, and impending actions, and that they all fit together too precisely into a pattern, for the whole conglomeration to be banditry instead of an organized military operation. The timing, also, is important. It came on the eve of the final date for "integration" of the holding companies under the death sentence, being administered now by Jerome Frank of SEC. It comes just a few weeks before the scheduled beginning of the monopoly committee's probe into investment trusts tied up with the utilities. From this last, incidentally, the utility baiters hope for great publicity from the big names associated in the public mind with Wall street which they expect will be flashed on the front pages of every newspaper in the country.

The strategy is even clearer when one realizes that the new congress will meet in January—right after the public has been thoroughly shellshocked by, first, the wickedness of the power barons, via the T. N. E. C. investigation, and, second, the shameful unpreparedness from a military standpoint, as Mr. Ickes' lieutenants assure him will be demonstrated.

Colossal Shifting of Business Equities Planned

SEC is guarding its strategy with a secrecy so intense that one wonders if anybody except Jerome Frank himself knows the details of its plan, which, it is admitted, will shortly be sprung and involves a forced "integration" system which will be the most colossal shifting of business equities in history.

T. N. E. C.'s plans are fairly obvious, aimed only at whipping John Q. Citizen into line behind what the public power group wants from congress.

But there is a curious indecision in the general staff of the anti-utility forces as to what to ask congress to do—how to cash in quickly on all this tremendous barrage and drive the country further down the road of complete socialism in the electric industry. As a matter of fact, there are a few pinks among the reds. The pinks would leave all existing steam operations in private hands, only insisting that all hydroelectric power should be public.

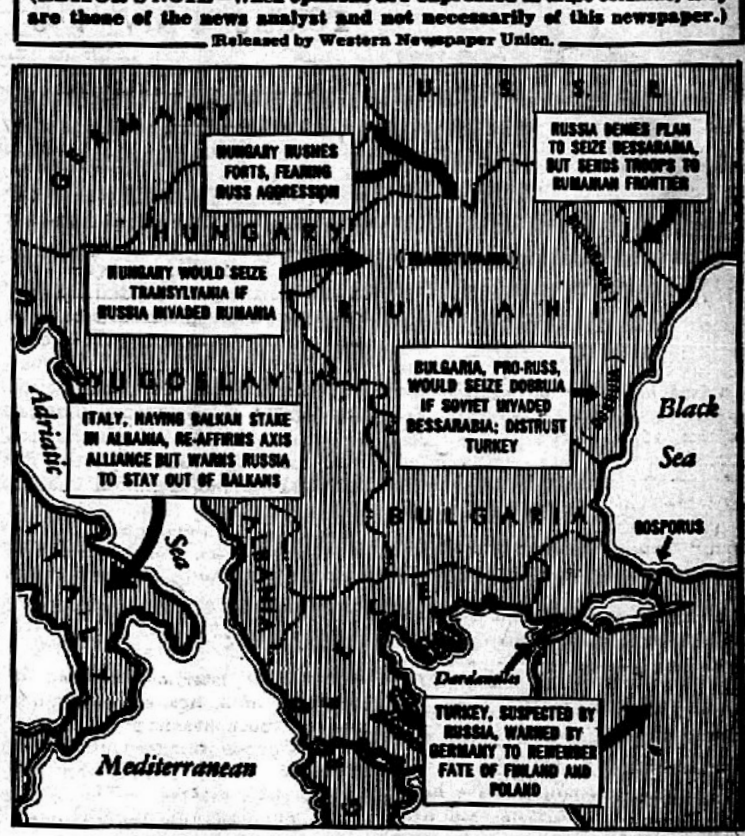
But the indecision is caused by lack of conviction that congress will be as amenable as when it was handing out TVA appropriations, loan and grant authorizations for Ickes to use in subsidizing municipal electric plants. The biggest factor worrying the public power group is the coal industry, not only the mine owners but the United Mine Workers. They don't want any more water-power plants, and they are getting more potent on Capitol Hill and more aggressive all the time.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Rumania, Pressed on All Sides, Is Key State in Balkan Crisis; Berlin Peace Talk Heard Again

(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.



RUMANIA FIGHTS OFF ENEMIES AND 'PROTECTORS'

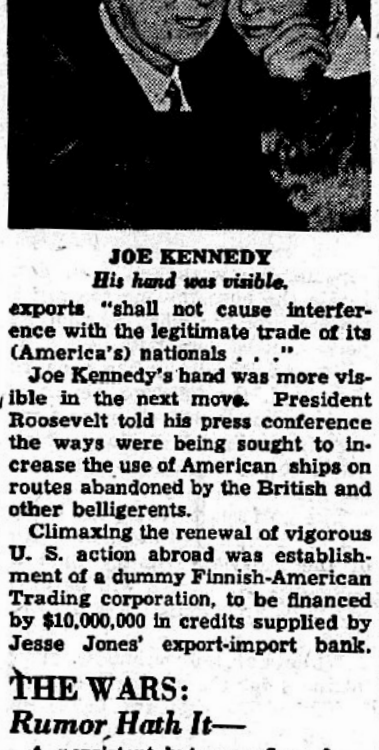
Chances grew this month that pressure on Rumania from all sides may drive Europe's war into the Balkans, where a precarious peace still clings hopefully. Immediate sources of trouble are shown above. Not shown are longer-standing sources, namely, pressure on Rumania from Germany, on the one hand, and Britain and France on the other. Both want control of Rumanian oil and grain, but so, for that matter, do Russia and Italy. One Soviet step inside Rumania, however, would bring down the wrath of Italy, which demands that the Balkans be left severely alone.

DOMESTIC:

America Abroad

There may have been some marked connection between U. S. politics and the state department's abrupt decision to censure Europe's belligerents. Then, again, Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy's return from London may have provided impetus. But while Republican strategists were debating the wisdom of attacking the administration's alleged pro-British stand and its failure to rebuke Russia for invading Finland, Secretary of State Cordell Hull acted swiftly.

Russia was warned the U. S. would hold Moscow responsible for damages to American interests growing out of its blockade of Finland. Since Americans are already barred from this area by the neutrality law, the warning was at best a slight wrist slap. Next Mr. Hull warned Britain that her new blockade of German exports "shall not cause interference with the legitimate trade of its (America's) nationals . . ."



JOE KENNEDY
His hand was visible.

Joe Kennedy's hand was more visible in the next move. President Roosevelt told his press conference the ways were being sought to increase the use of American ships on routes abandoned by the British and other belligerents.

Climaxing the renewal of vigorous U. S. action abroad was establishment of a dummy Finnish-American Trading corporation, to be financed by $10,000,000 in credits supplied by Jesse Jones' export-import bank.

THE WARS:

Rumor Hath It—

A persistent but unconfirmed report popped up simultaneously in a half-dozen European capitals to the effect that Germany was willing to call off her war with the allies, joining hands in a four-power (France, Britain, Italy and Germany) drive against the Russian juggernaut. Nobody doubted Nazi interest in such a project, because Germany dislikes the Russians. Nor did many observers doubt that this must eventually happen if the Soviet is to be held in check. But it was equally evident that until Russia pounds on their doors, the allies will continue their "holy war" against Hitlerism.

Arctic War

Whether they were spreading propaganda or telling the truth, the Finns did a nice job of building up world hatred of the Soviets. One report said they were sending Polish peasants across the heavily-mined no-man's land on the Karelian isthmus. (The French use pigs for the same purpose). Another report said Russian tanks advanced against Finnish lines running over the bodies of their wounded.

It was no picnic for the Russians at any rate. Inexperienced in arctic warfare, they died by the hundreds as the Finns loosed snow avalanches, disabled scores of tanks with uncanny firing accuracy and rode to victory on skis against their ill-prepared adversaries.

But the Finns were weakening, outfought by force of sheer Soviet manpower. In desperation, Vilnoe Hakkila, speaker of the Finnish diet, appealed by radio: ". . . We believe the civilized world, which has given us testament of its great sympathy, will not leave us to fight alone . . ."

Western War

Peace talk to the contrary, the allies' war against Germany became intensified as Britain clamped down her blockade of all Nazi exports. A Japanese freighter, which stubbornly threatened to sail with German goods from the Netherlands, suddenly changed its mind. On one "black Friday" 14 losses to British and neutral nations were revealed, plus alleged sinking of three Nazi U-boats.

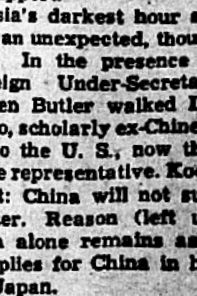
LEAGUE OF NATIONS:

China to the Rescue

"It is for us to act in order that little people in distress will not be deceived."

Thus spake Norway's Karl J. Hambro, new president of the League of Nations assembly, as he ascended the rostrum to open the league's greatest show—the trial of Russia for an attempt on Finland's life. Italy was gone; so was Germany. The Russian delegate, Jakob Surits, stayed at his hotel.

This left the league largely a group of democracies bound together in a last futile attempt to maintain peace by collective security. There were puppet stragglers like Lithuania and Latvia, but they could speak only in the assembly, not in the council which must vote unanimously in order to oust Russia. Strangely, sentiment for the ouster did not come from France and Britain (without whose support there would be no league), but from Latin-American nations who threatened to quit if the Soviet wasn't "punished." This drew the allies into line. Scandinavia, its security threatened by the Finnish war, was quick to follow when assured some support.



SECTY. BUTLER
China saved Russia.

But at Russia's darkest hour she got help from an unexpected, though logical place. In the presence of British Foreign Under-Secretary Richard Austen Butler walked Dr. Wellington Koo, scholarly ex-Chinese ambassador to the U. S., now that nation's league representative. Koo's announcement: China will not support the ouster. Reason (left unsaid): Russia alone remains as a source of supplies for China in her war against Japan.

Saddened, Norway's Karl Hambro held a last hope that Russia might at least be induced to settle the Finnish dispute peacefully. The league sent a 24-hour "ultimatum" which "invited" Moscow to arbitrate, but every leaguer knew it was a dull weapon.

Two Left Feet? Not for Uncle Sam's Newest Recruits!

Streamlined Drill Regulations Eliminate 'Pain' of Becoming Soldier.

FORT HAYES, COLUMBUS, OHIO.—Regular army drill sergeants may claim that recruits still have two left feet but adoption of the new infantry drill regulations has eliminated much of the "pain" of learning to be a soldier and reduced the time required by from 33 to 50 per cent, according to reports just made to Maj. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis, commanding general Fifth corps area, by Col. L. A. Kunzig, Eleventh Infantry, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and Col. Arthur R. Underwood, commanding the Tenth Infantry at Fort Thomas, Kentucky. Easy naturalness and logical sequence of movement have resulted in definite saving of time and energy in close order drill, the veteran regular army colonels reported.

Under the new drill regulations, intricate movements, such as "squads right" and "squads right about" have been eliminated. Those movements will be remembered by World war veterans as "bugaboos" of army training and almost impossible to execute correctly. "Port" and "right shoulder arms" are two other unnatural movements which are changed in the new doughboy "bible."

Called Forward Step.

General Van Voorhis said, "adoption of these regulations is a definite step forward in national defense, because of the great saving in time which has ever been a vital training factor. Under the old regulations in reviews and parades, emphasis was placed on massed formations with the result that the soldier's individuality was lost. Now, in ceremonies and parades, the soldier can see and be seen. This will enhance morale. Early completion of basic drill permits starting training in technical and tactical subjects much sooner. Such training is the essence of transforming a civilian into a soldier and for both officers and enlisted men is never completed."

Based on observations of some 500 recruits at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Colonel Kunzig stated, "I believe men who have completed one week's training under the new training regulations, are as proficient as men with two weeks training under the old regulations. It is estimated that in teaching drill movements and the basic training school of the soldier, the time element is reduced 50 per cent in almost every case."

Observations at Fort Thomas, where another large group of recruits were trained, caused Colonel Underwood to report, "that with an average of 2½ hours daily drill under the new regulations, the recruit can be taught the drill of soldier squad, platoon and arms in about two weeks. Teaching movements in the old regulations necessitated four to five weeks training for the average recruit to master and remember the complicated squad formations and detailed counts. The new foot movements come natural because he has already learned his facing and natural column movements as a child in grade school. Even the manual of arms is now a more natural movement."

All the recruits of the Tenth Infantry were so well grounded in basic military subjects that they were qualified to accompany the regiment south to Fort McClellan, Alabama, where they will participate in the interesting tactical maneuvers scheduled for this winter. Recruits of the Eleventh Infantry at Fort Benjamin Harrison are similarly qualified and will accompany their regiment which is expected to entrain shortly.



The A. E. F. didn't do it this way back in '17, but that's all right with army officers stationed at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio. They like the newly adopted, streamlined infantry drill regulations, which eliminate much of the "pain" of learning to be a soldier, and reduce time required by 33 to 50 per cent. Simplicity is the keynote. Left: It's "right shoulder arms," new version. The right hand drops to the butt and the rifle is placed on the shoulder. Center: Soldiers march a full arm's length apart instead of half that distance. Right: The modern doughboy practices anti-aircraft defense formations in gas masks.

What to Do

BY PHYLLIS BELMONT



I AM celebrating my second wedding anniversary this month and wish you would tell me how to attractively decorate my table.

MRS. C. R. M.

Answer—A very attractive table may be made to represent "'way down South" and a red-blocked tablecloth of paper or cotton with napkins to match forms an excellent background. A mammy doll may be the centerpiece, and this is easily made from red and yellow crepe paper, or may be purchased quite inexpensively. She might hold in her arms a bouquet of cotton bolls with wire stems and some may be scattered at her feet.

Phyllis Belmont.—WNU Service.

Women Own 70% Of Private Wealth, Says C. of C. Man

MILWAUKEE.—A man's world? Well, hardly—in the opinion of Henry W. Stanley, executive secretary of the Hot Springs, Ark., chamber of commerce.

According to Stanley, the women of America, or "powder-puff financiers," as he calls them, own 70 per cent of the nation's private wealth, buy 85 per cent of all the merchandise sold through retail outlets, have $10,000,000,000, or 66 per cent of all savings bank deposits, possess titles to 48 per cent of all the homes in the country and comprise 49 per cent of the 15,000,000 stockholders.

"The American woman," he claimed at a recent merchandising meeting here, "has it in her hands to make or break this nation.

"I wouldn't say the gentlemen are hiding behind the women's skirts, but there may be something to it."

American women, he said, even buy 65 per cent of the men's underwear.

"And," he added with a touch of bitterness, "the men wear it."

Engineering Students

Undergraduate enrollment in engineering courses was up 15 per cent last year.

Veteran Prospector Strikes Pay Dirt



Maj. Graham C. Dugas, veteran prospector, examines samples of "pay rock" from his bonanza gold strike at Dahlonega, Ga. Wiseacres didn't believe there was gold in the Georgia uplands, but the major uncovered a vein of quartz two inches thick and assaying $60,000 to the ton—comparable to the world-famed Comstock lode of Nevada. Right: Dugas points out the rich vein to a friend.

Peter Rabbit's Friends Save Him From Clutches of Granny Fox

—By THORNTON BURGESS—

The friendship which is truest, best,
Is that which meets the trouble test.

NO ONE really knows who his best friends are until he gets in trouble. When everything is lovely and there is no sign of trouble anywhere one may have ever and ever so many friends. At least it may seem so. But let trouble come and all too often these seeming friends disappear as if by magic until only a few, sometimes a very few, are left. These are the real friends, the true friends, and they are worth more than all the others put together. Remember that if you are a true friend to any one you will stand by him and help him, no matter what happens. Sometimes it is almost worth while getting into trouble just to find out who your real friends are.

Peter Rabbit found out who some of his truest friends are when, because of his own carelessness, old Granny Fox caught him. Peter has been in many tight places and had many terrible frights in his life, but never did he feel quite so helpless and hopeless as when he felt the black paws of old Granny Fox pinning him down and Granny's sharp teeth in the loose skin on the back of his neck. All he could do was to kick with all his might, and kicking was quite useless, for Granny took great care to keep out of the way of those stout hind legs of his.

Many, many times Granny Fox had tried to catch Peter, and always before Peter had been too smart for her and had just made fun of her and laughed at her. Now it was her turn to laugh, and all because he had been careless and foolish. You see, Peter had been so sure that Granny had had such a fright when she ran away from the strange creature that rolled down Prickly Porky's hill at her that she wouldn't think of coming back, and so he had just given himself up to enjoying Granny's fright. With Unc' Billy Possum and Jimmy Skunk he had rolled over and over shouting with laughter and at last had thrown himself down right close to a low growing hemlock tree without once thinking of danger, a very foolish thing to do as he now knew when it was too late. You see, Granny had quickly gotten over her fright and had suspected a trick. So she had crept back and had been hiding under the very tree Peter had so carelessly thrown himself down beside.

At Peter's yell of fright Unc' Billy Possum scampered for the nearest tree and Jimmy Skunk dodged behind a big stump. You see, it was so sudden that they really didn't know what had happened. But Prickly Porky, whom some people call stupid, made no move to run away. He happened to be looking at Peter when Granny caught him, and so he knew just what it meant. A spark of anger flashed in his usually dull eyes, and for once in his life Prickly Porky moved quickly. The thousand little spears hidden in his coat suddenly stood on end, and Prickly Porky made a fierce little rush forward.

"Drop him!" he grunted.

By this time Jimmy Skunk had recovered himself. You know he is not afraid of anybody or anything.



Granny took good care to keep out of the way of those stout hind legs of his.

He sprang out from behind the stump, looking a wee bit shamefaced, and started for old Granny Fox. "You let Peter Rabbit go!" he commanded in a very threatening way. Now the reason Jimmy Skunk is afraid of nobody is because he carries with him a little bag of very strong perfume, which makes everybody sick but himself. Granny Fox knows all about this. For just a minute she hesitated. Then she thought that if Jimmy used it it would be as bad for Peter as for her, and she didn't believe Jimmy would use it. So she kept on backing away, dragging Peter with her. Then Unc' Billy Possum took a hand, and his was the bravest deed of all, for he knew that Granny was more than a match for him in a fight. He slipped down from the tree where he had sought safety, crept around behind Granny, and bit her sharply on one heel. Granny let go of Peter to turn and snap at Unc' Billy. This was Peter's chance He slipped out from under Granny's paws, and in a flash was behind Prickly Porky.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

SECRET FOODSTUFF PURCHASES STRENGTHEN ENGLAND

LONDON.—Great Britain does not fear starvation in the present war, according to government economic statisticians.

Secret purchases and storage of foodstuffs during the last 12 months have been so successful, it was said, that even if, in the future, ships were unable to reach British ports with supplies from abroad the nation could be fed for more than 12 months—certainly until after another harvest was gathered in.

The full extent of the government stocks has not been revealed, but in ports where wheat is stored in silos and granaries stocks are known to exceed 11,600,000 hundredweight. This is 73 per cent higher than a year ago. Holdings of wheat flour are nearly 40 per cent heavier.

If the whole of Ireland is included the stocks of wheat are 170 per cent greater than a year ago.

Purchases of wheat from abroad are reaching record figures. During the seven months ended July 31, 70,841,000 hundredweight of wheat had been delivered from countries overseas.

In addition, there is Britain's own harvest yet to be gathered. It is estimated at more than 30,000,000 hundredweight which is much greater than the harvest of 1914, taken at the outbreak of the World war.

Large quantities of frozen meat from Australia, New Zealand, Brazil, Uruguay and the Argentine are stored in London, Manchester, Birmingham, Liverpool, Cardiff and Nottingham, apart from canned foods placed in reserve by leading manufacturers.

On British farms the total live stock is greater than at any other time in many years. This is of inestimable value to Britain's future.

I Guess It's—No It Isn't!

Artificial Christmas? You might call it that, for modern chemistry has pulled all sorts of synthetic rabbits out of industry's hat for this year's gifts. In fact, today's fashionable miss will find in her Christmas stocking enough synthetics to keep her busy from morning 'til night. Give a look!



The morning tub with mountains of suds and a generous-sized bath sponge! What, not a sponge? No, this "sponge" is made of paper, but it works just as well.



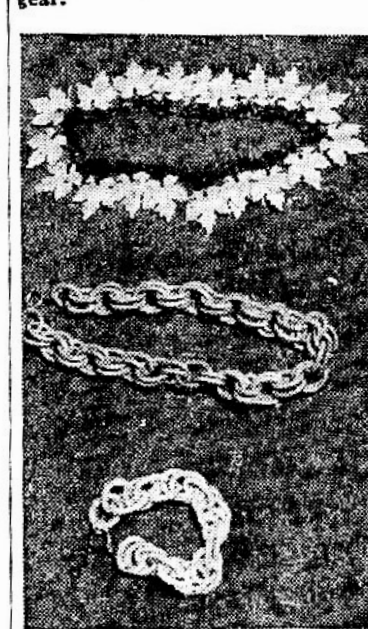
Surely there are no synthetics in this picture. Guess again. The bristles in that tooth brush never had a speaking acquaintance with any animal.



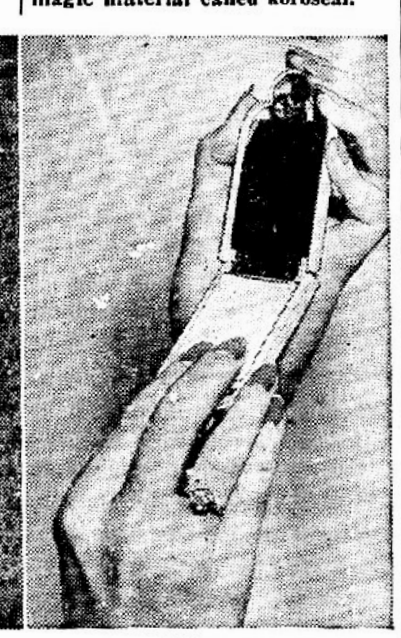
Something new in hats. This smart little number is made of plastics and wood. Everything from African mahogany to New England silver birch goes into feminine headgear.



Miss 1940 steps forth on a rainy day in her smart ensemble, waterproofed by a new substance made of coke, limestone and salt, which chemical science has made into a magic material called koroseal.



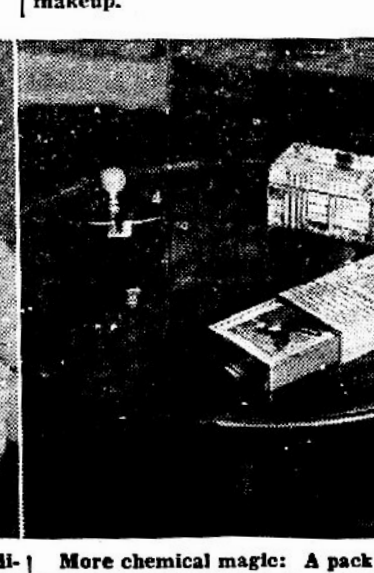
This Christmas' costume jewelry all comes from the chemist's laboratory.



As does this tricky vanity with a tiny light at the top for better makeup.



When milady retires, her traditional hundred strokes with the brush are accomplished with a combination brush-comb made of plastics.



More chemical magic: A pack of playing cards of synthetic paper; a cigarette lighter which looks like metal but was really made of plastics.



Glass backgammon board? Not a bit . . . it's also plastic.

Practical Pinafore That Will Stay Put

THIS pinafore apron (1876) will be a great favorite with everybody in the sewing circle—it's the most useful kind you can have! It goes on in a jiffy—not even a sash to tie! It covers both the top and the skirt of your dress thoroughly. It won't slip off the shoulders. It has two capacious patch pockets that you will find mighty handy.

Buttons and bright piping give it a gay touch; it's prettily small at the waist and flared at the skirt. Best of all, it's so easy to



make that you can turn it out in a few hours. Send for the pattern today, and make half a dozen aprons like this, so that you'll always have one ready to put on, fresh and clean. It's nice for gifts and club or church sales, too. Make it of gingham, percale, chintz or linen, in cheerful prints or plain colors.

No. 1876 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44. Size 34 requires 2⅜ yards of 35-inch material; 2 yards bias binding to trim.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of pattern, 15 cents (in coins).

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
NONE FASTER
NONE SURER
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Worthy Action

Count that day lost, whose low descending sun views from thy hand no worthy action done.—Stanford.

CONSTIPATED?
Here Is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS NR
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Ineligible to Judge

It is not permitted to the most equitable of men to be a judge in his own cause.—Blaise Pascal.

for COLDS It's Liquid O-N
Mentholated-Creosoted
35¢ Per Bottle

Time to Plow

Plow deep while sluggards sleep.

BARGAINS
—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants . . .
IN THIS PAPER

Folks You Know..

Ralph Heim of the University of Florida, Gainesville, is spending the holidays at his home here.

Miss Millie Pearson is spending the holidays at her home in Bailey, North Carolina.

Mrs. C. L. Johnson left Thursday afternoon for Daytona, where she will be the holiday guest of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Wise.

Miss Louise Kipp of Milwaukee is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kipp and family and Mrs. Fred Stevens.

Harold McClelland, University of Tampa student, is home for the holidays with his mother, Mrs. J. H. McClelland.

Miss Genevieve McClelland of Ocala spent last week end here with her mother, Mrs. J. H. McClelland.

Miss Iva Phillips is spending Christmas in Orlando, and will visit other points in Florida during her vacation.

Mrs. May Walden will spend Christmas in Lakeland, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Perry.

Mrs. C. E. Crabtree and Mrs. Harold Fossum were in Orlando on Monday for the day.

Miss Julia Norfleet is spending the holidays at her home in Bradenton.

Mrs. T. R. Jones and Mrs. T. A. Jones of Sebring, and Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier spent Monday and Tuesday in Tampa.

Johnnie Wilkes and Billie Martin, who are attending the University of Tampa are spending the holidays at their homes.

Bob Newsome of Ft. Meade spent Monday here with his sister, Mrs. Lucille Tombaugh and family.

Miss Martha Wever of Washington, D. C., is arriving today for a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wever.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ginn Jr. will spend Christmas in St. Petersburg with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ginn.

Mrs. C. B. Douglas of Newark, Ohio, will spend Christmas here with Mrs. Fred Stevens and the F. W. Kipp family.

Among members of the faculty, vacationing at their homes, is Miss Mary Key, who left Thursday for Green Cove Springs.

Marion Foster, freshman at Stetson University, DeLand, arrived home Monday to spend the holidays at his home here.

Mrs. Ovie Widdowson of Indiana, Pa., is spending the winter here with her cousin, Mrs. Eva Nesbit. She is also a cousin of L. H. Park.

Mrs. C. F. Moore and daughter, Judy, of Winter Garden, returned Friday, after visiting the former's sister, Mrs. R. R. Brown and family for several days.

Herbert and Donald Todd, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, who are attending Bolles School in Jacksonville, are home for the holidays.

Miss Rosalie Clausen is leaving today for Lutz, where she will spend Christmas with relatives. She will also visit in Orlando during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Daly of Jacksonville are spending the Christmas holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Daly.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yates and daughter, Bobby Sue, are spending Christmas in Miami with Mrs. Yates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Graham.

Mrs. C. R. Ginn Jr. returned home Thursday, after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. F. W. Ames at her home in Loughman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Farnell and small son, Marcus Ronald, of Lake Wales are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Farnell and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Weisheyer.

Mrs. Ben T. Stewart and Miss Mary Coen, members of the faculty of the Lake Placid school, are spending the holidays at their homes here.

Miss Janet Cook, Miss Mary Key, Miss Iva Phillips, Miss Elizabeth Green and Mrs. Virginia Cloud were in Orlando last Saturday.

Miss Helen Mary Pinch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pinch, and a student at Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., is spending the holidays at her home here.

Mrs. E. C. Wever, Miss Marion Wever, E. C. Wever, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier and daughter, Elleen, spent last Saturday in Tampa.

Miss Elizabeth Green left on Thursday for her home in Port Orange, where she will spend the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Mrs. Chas. Sherman, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. G. W. Oliver, and Edward Sherman were in Orlando Saturday. Miss Betty Sherman, a student at FSCW, Tallahassee met them there, and returned to Avon Park with her mother and friends.

J. L. Greene, student at Stetson University is arriving home this week end to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pendleton.

Miss Elizabeth Chandler, a member of the faculty of the Bradenton school, arrived Wednesday to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Marsh returned home Monday from a week's visit with relatives in Kissimmee. They were accompanied home by their grandson, Bill Johnson, who is their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brown will have as their holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Brown of Orlando, Richard Brown of DeLand, and Charles Brown, a student at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Ed Touchton son of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton, who is attending Emory University, Atlanta, arrived home Thursday to spend the holidays at his home here.

Mrs. Bate Mastin of Fort Worth, Texas, arrived Thursday to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Woodson, who are here for the season at the home of Mayor and Mrs. M. E. Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hauptmann have as their holiday guests their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Hauptmann of Gainesville, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Blanche Ratcliffe of Daytona.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gilmour left today for Ft. Pierce where they went to spend Christmas with their son, Austin, who with a party of friends is enjoying a cruise on their yacht.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Garber had as their guests on Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bartholomew of Miami. The Garbers and their guests attended the Christmas dance at the Highland Lakes Casino that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch and family expect to leave Christmas morning for Warm Springs, Ga., where they will visit their daughter, Mae Frances, who is a patient at the Georgia Foundation. They plan on spending two days in Warm Springs.

Mrs. Glenn Whitcomb and son, Bobby, who have been the guests of Mrs. C. F. Moore and family in Winter Garden returned home on Wednesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Moore and daughter, Judy, who visited her sister, Mrs. R. R. Brown until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and Mr. and Mrs. E. Von Hohman of Winter Haven, and Jimmie Jones of Arcadia will be the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones. Ernest and Macks Von Hohman have been visiting their grandparents for the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sherman will have as their holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sherman and their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Sproull all of Castile, New York. They will spend the remainder of their vacation in a tour over the state.

Mrs. H. C. Peterman and two children, Theresa and Carroll of Enterprise have arrived in Avon Park, to spend Christmas with Mr. Peterman, who is now located here. Mr. Peterman is an employee of the Florida Public Service Company. They are staying at the Crawford home while here.

Mrs. Estell Sonneman is leaving today via the Silver Meteor for Washington and New York, where she will spend the holidays. In Washington, she will be the guest of her son, Lamont Sonneman and Mrs. Sonneman, and in New York she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Harvey B. Hunter and family.

Miss Betty Mackay of Tampa is the guest of her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mackay. She arrived on Tuesday. Her father, G. C. Mackay of Tampa, and her sister, Miss Emma Mackay of Ft. Lauderdale will join them here for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Scarborough and daughter, Dorothy Joan, will spend Sunday in Frostproof with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Scarborough, and will spend Christmas day in Orlando with Mrs. Scarborough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Alderman.

Vernon Lanier, student at Tulane, New Orleans, La., arrived home today to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier. He was accompanied by two college mates, who were guests at the Lanier home on Saturday, before going on to their homes on the east coast.

Mrs. Chas. Clements, Cecil and John Clements and Misses Evelyn, Jane and Mary left Thursday noon for Andalusia, Ala., where they are spending Christmas with relatives. Cecil, who attends Auburn University, will continue on to his school at the close of the holidays, when his family will return to Avon Park.

Miss Eugenia Holland of Dublin, Ga., and Miss Sara Hughes of Bartow were the guests of Mrs. Virginia Cloud on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Cloud accompanied them back to Bartow, and will spend the holidays with her sister, Miss Frances Hargrove. Miss Frances Cloud of Orlando will join her mother and aunt in Bartow for Christmas.

Mrs. Paul McClannahan left Sunday on the Silver Meteor for New York City, where she went to join her husband, who is attending Union Seminary there. They will spend the holidays with relatives in Thompsonville, Conn. Mrs. McClannahan has been spending the past several months visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kempton.

Miss Betty Haworth of Huntington, W. Va., the room-mate of Miss Mary Jane Sundstrom at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., was the guest of Miss Sundstrom and Miss Barbara Betts over the past week end. Miss Haworth was on her way to Miami to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thomason and son, H. S. Jr., of Lansing, Mich., are here to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. Thomason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thomason. Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Thomason of Miami, arrived this week, and will spend the holidays with the Thomason's.

Mrs. Dixie Yancy. Mrs. H. A. Moore and son, Dixie Moore, of Tarboro, N. C., arrived here on Thursday to spend the season at their home. Friends will be interested to know that Dixie is now connected with the British-American Tobacco company in Tarboro. The family has many friends in Avon Park who are pleased at their return. Mrs. Yancy is the mother of Mrs. Will Bennett, and Mrs. Moore is her sister.

BOWLING

(By CLIFFORD CRAFT)

CARTERS DOWN WELLS

Carters Champions took two of their three games from Wells Motor Monday night. Winning the first game by a good score, the Carters took the second by a slim margin of three pins and lost the last by 21 pins. Bill Langenbahn led the Carters and was high for the night with 208, while Gordon Palmer set the pace for the Wells with 184. The Wells single win took them out of the cellar for the first time since the league got well under way.

WELLS MOTOR

Cowan	157	146	170	473
Bradbury	120	156	169	445
McCarthy	121	146	142	409
Wells	116	148	153	417
Palmer	145	177	184	506
TOTALS	659	773	818	2250

CARTER'S GROCETERIA

Crosby	165	155	128	448
Langenbahn	131	166	208	506
Carter	137	178	145	450
McGiboney	123	.....	141	264
Andreu	180	157	175	512
Giddens	.....	127	.....	127
TOTALS	736	783	797	2306

COFFEE SHOP TAKES THREE

The Jacaranda Coffee Shop downed the Rotary Club three straights Tuesday night and incidentally set a new team match game record of 857, two more than the Rotarians who previously held the record hung up several weeks ago, and also raised the match total of pins to over 2400 for the first time, making a total of 2431 for the match. Paul Garber set the pace in the second game with a 208 game for the Rotarians, while Spot Bunting paced the Coffee Shoppers with a mere 190 in the first game.

JACARANDA COFFEE SHOP

Price	134	141	167	442
Smith	169	188	133	490
Wester Sr.	158	163	147	468
Bunting	190	183	145	518
Pettis	152	182	179	512
TOTALS	803	857	771	2431

ROTARY CLUB

Brown	130	134	.....	264
Shockley	133	164	137	434
Ginn	145	134	154	433
Pinch	140	158	105	518
Garber	161	203	159	523
Betts	.....	.....	124	124
TOTALS	709	793	679	2181

DRY CLEANERS CLEAN DRUGGISTS

The Halls Dry Cleaners set records and won their three game match from the Jacaranda Drug Wednesday night. Led by L. P. (Big-Eye) Childers who set a new three game total record of 581 for the league the Dry Cleaners cleaned up on the Druggists in the first game with 101 pins and then piled up such a total in the second that they decided to set a new match game for the team so they rolled 937 to top the Rotarians who set a record the night before by 80 pins. And then they also set a new match total record of 2511, to top the total of the night before by exactly the same 80 pins that they beat the same Rotarians' record match total of the night before. Dulene Martin topped the Druggists with a high game score of 198 while Snip Little rang up 202 to top the Dry Cleaners.

HALLS DRY CLEANERS

Hunt	156	133	181	470
Little	165	154	202	521
Childers	180	200	201	581
Adams	156	177	181	514
Blind	127	.....	.....	127
Hall	.....	126	172	298
TOTALS	784	790	937	2511

JACARANDA DRUG CO

Covington	142	134	149	425
Cobb	131	109	147	387
Bass	127	119	166	412
Martin	152	106	198	456
Fletcher	151	.....	.....	151
Spencer	.....	108	143	251
TOTALS	683	575	803	2061

LEAGUE STANDING

Halls Dry Cleaners tightened their grip on first place this week while the Coffee Shop also dug in on their second place. Wells left last place in the league for the first time to the disorganized Jacaranda Druggists who dropped in when Wells won one game in their match this week.

The league standing:

Halls Dry Cleaners	18	3	.857
Jacaranda Coffee Shop	15	6	.714
Carters Groceteria	11	10	.523
Rotary Club	8	13	.380
Wells Motor	6	15	.286
Jacaranda Drug	5	16	.238

Three leading bowlers were separated by a mere fraction of a point in the order named this week for the lead in bowling. Palmer, Garber and Andreu increased their averages a point this week while Little came up two points.

League play will be resumed Tuesday.

The Ladies League was inactive this week.

Individual high bowlers:

Bill Langenbahn (Carters)	168
Pat Pettit (Jacaranda C. S.)	168
Bob Adams (Halls)	168
Paul Garber (Rotary)	165
Frank Andreu (Carters)	163
Snip Little (Halls)	163
Gordon Palmer (Wells)	161



WISHING YOU THE SEASON'S HAPPINESS

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Charles Lawhon

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23rd

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GENE MELTON, Proprietor

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CRYSTALIZED FRUITS

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PRESTON FOSTER
MARGARET LINDSAY
—IN—
"20,000 MEN A YEAR"
PARK THEATRE

THE SUN

Published every Saturday at Sun Court, Avon Park, Florida

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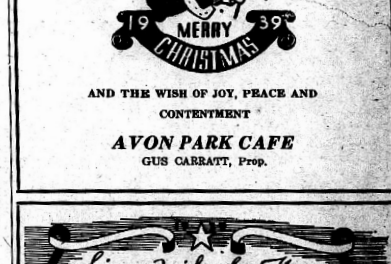


GUY F. SMITH

Local Representative

RELIANCE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Laniers Entertain At Christmas Party

Artistic arrangements of holly, intermingled with evergreens, and bouquets of red roses, were used to pleasing advantage to decorate the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier on Tuesday evening, when they entertained members of their bridge club at a Yuletide party.

An enjoyable feature of the evening, was the turkey supper, served at 7 o'clock, preceding the bridge games. The centerpiece for the long table, where the guests were seated, was a silver bowl filled with red radiance roses and greenery, and flanked on either side by tall red Christmas candles in silver holders.

As the dessert course of the supper was being served, the guests were delightfully surprised with the arrival of Santa Claus, in the clever person of David Lanier, son of the host and hostess. Young Santa drew from his pack, a gift package for each, and presented it with an original verse. The packages proved to be an interchange of gifts from club members, created by the drawing of names.

During the hours designated to bridge, several interesting progressions were played, resulting in Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hartt receiving high score award, which was an attractive tray; and second high, a condiment set, was given to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brown. The prizes were enclosed in gay Christmas wrappings, and the tallies and other appointments were in the Yuletide motif.

Club members enjoying the party included Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lanier.

Sans Souci Club Has Colorful Party

Mrs. Chas. Sherman entertained members of the Sans Souci bridge club at a clever party on Tuesday evening, the affair being in the form of a dessert bridge and Bridge Keno party. In keeping with the Yuletide season, the rooms were colorfully decorated with many bouquets of poinsettias, holly and Christmas greenery.

Soon after arrival of the guests, the tempting dessert course consisting of plum pudding with foamy sauce, and hot coffee, was served. Each of the three tables was centered with a small arrangement of red bougainvillae, and the place cards were in a poinsettia design.

During the evening, Bridge Keno was played, and prizes were chosen from colorfully wrapped packages arranged on a table.

Those enjoying the party were Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Julia Norfleet, Miss Mildred Myers, Mrs. Freed Peden, Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Miss Mary Key, Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Miss Elizabeth Green, Miss Iva Phillips, Miss Janet Cook and Miss Sarah Browning.

Miss Clausen Gives Party on Tuesday

Miss Rosalie Clausen was hostess to the junior girls of the Methodist Sunday School at a delightful party on Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 'til 5:30, at the J. R. Bennett home. The girls had lots of fun popping corn, and were later served refreshing lemonade and cookies. The piecing together of picture puzzles was an enjoyable feature of entertainment. Mrs. Bennett assisted Miss Clausen in entertaining.

Those present were Mary Basemore, Doris Cannon, Grace Patterson, Eula Mae Murphy, Betty Jean Newsome, and Clara Mae White.

Janine Crews Was Eleven on Thursday

Mrs. G. A. Stebbins was hostess Thursday afternoon at an enjoyable skating party and wiener roast, given in honor of the eleventh birthday anniversary of her daughter, Jeanine.

After an hour of skating, the young guests returned to the Stebbins home, which was gaily decorated with Christmas colors, mistletoe, and seasonable flowers. The dining table was particularly pretty, with its centerpiece of the white birthday cake, aglow with eleven red candles. The many attractive gifts were arranged on the table, and were opened and admired.

Wieners were roasted over a bonfire in the yard, and were enjoyed with rolls, pickles, cole slaw, roasted marshmallows, individual cakes, and punch. The cakes were decorated with icing in a holly berry design.

Those sharing this jolly party with Jeanine were Marie Basemore, Helen Welch, Barbara and Margaret Lawhon, Charlotte Orr, Mary Rouse, Marjorie Hetherington, Betty Jo Wells, Yvonne Head, Virginia Adams, Tabby Brown, Betty Koch, Helen Bradbury, and Barbara Jean Bridges.

Miss Nellene Cannon Hostess At Party

Miss Nellene Cannon was hostess Wednesday evening at the Methodist hut to members of the Intermediate League at a delightful Christmas party. Games were enjoyed during the evening, and cellophane bags of holiday candies were given to each one present. Members of the league presented their counsellor, Miss Cannon, with handkerchiefs, and a manicure set, a token of their appreciation for her excellent leadership.

Those present were Glenn Mingledorff, Carolyn Holland, Joe and Charles Cannon, Elizabeth and Helen Bradbury, Jimmie Hetherington, Garland Turnbull, Faye Luke, Josephine, Bunny and Tabby Brown, and Helen Jarrett.

W. M. S. Holds Christmas Program

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church held its program meeting at the church Monday afternoon. Circle three was in charge of the Christmas program. The devotional was led by Mrs. J. D. Sherman. The topic for the day was "Christmas and the Great Commission." The main feature of the afternoon was a Christmas pageant for which Mrs. Love McGiboney was soloist, assisted at the piano by Mrs. E. C. Wever. Those taking part on the program were: Mrs. Adele Causey, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. J. A. Bishop, and Mrs. C. W. Faber.

Women: "Build-Up" To Relieve Pain

A weak, run-down, undernourished condition calls for attention!

Such a condition often enables *functional dysmenorrhea* to get its foothold. That's one thing which leads to much of women's suffering from headaches, nervousness, those cramp-like pains. A good way to relieve such pains, women by thousands have found, is by the proper use of CARDUI. It stimulates a lagging appetite, assists digestion and assimilation; thus helps build physical resistance to periodic pain. Taken just before and during "the time," many women also report that CARDUI helps to ease the pain and discomfort of the period.

Philathea Class Has Christmas Party

Mrs. L. D. McGiboney and Mrs. E. C. Wever were co-hostesses at a lovely Christmas party on Tuesday evening, at the home of the former, their guests being the members of the Philathea class of the First Baptist Church. The rooms, which were thrown ensuite for the occasion were gayly decorated in the Christmas colors of red and green.

Many bouquets of vivid red poinsettias, red gladioli, and red roses, intermingled with evergreens emphasized the holiday motif, and a large decorated Christmas tree graced one corner of the living room. A typical Christmas scene was arranged on the mantel, and natural green leaves and red berries were fashioned into holiday wreaths.

A smaller tree, beautifully decorated and illuminated with varied colored lights, centered the lace covered dining table. Attractively wrapped packages were piled high around this tree, and proved a delightful interchange of gifts among the members. The class presented Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr. their teacher, with a handsome dubonet bag as a token of their appreciation for her loyalty and untiring service as their leader.

Preceding a number of interesting games that were enjoyed during the evening, a short business session was held with Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, class president, presiding. Mrs. Paul McFarland led the devotionals.

Delicious refreshments of pineapple salad, topped with green tinted Taragon sauce, and a red and a green cherry, ritz crackers, and hot coffee were served. Mrs. Ray Wells and Mrs. H. H. Shepherd invited the class to meet with them, at the home of the former, for the meeting and party next month.

Those enjoying the party were Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Mrs. Durrh Martin, Mrs. Eugene Jordon, Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. Albert Demorest, Mrs. Ernest Spencer, Ms. A. Engelmann, Mrs. Harold Guerndt, Mrs. R. L. Adams, Mrs. L. P. Childers, Mrs. Virgil Hall, Mrs. Milford Dilley, Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. E. H. Lawhon, Miss Evie Canup, Mrs. Marvin Green, Mrs. Lena Clements, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. John Giddens, Mrs. Tressie Albritton, Mrs. Delia Bowen, Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr., Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. E. Ray Wells, Mrs. Lawler Wells, Mrs. Wever and Mrs. McGiboney.

Kellers Entertain Friday Evening

Three tables of club members enjoyed several progressions of bridge on Friday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Keller entertained at a Christmas party. Poinsettias, holly and greenery emphasized a colorful holiday motif in the party rooms.

A special and delightful feature of the evening was the exchange of gifts from a prettily lighted and decorated tree.

Mrs. J. Paul Garber and Dr. Stanley N. Reeves were the holders of highest individual scores. Mrs. Garber received a linen towel, and Dr. Reeves, Yardleys' sachets. Delicious refreshments of date-nut cake with whipped cream and coffee were enjoyed late in the evening.

Mid-State Guests Have Yuletide Party

Mrs. H. C. Bigbie entertained at the Mid-State hotel with a lovely Christmas party on Tuesday evening. The lounge of the hotel was profusely decorated with poinsettias and greenery, and a realistic Santa Claus distributed gifts from a gaily lighted decorated tree.

Bingo was the diversion of the party, and delicious refreshments of fruit cake and orange juice were served.

Gala Night For B.P.W. Club

BPWC Social Night and the Christmas Party given by the Secret Sisters of the Club, was held at the home of Mrs. Philip Boardman on Monday evening, with Miss Sarah Browning as cohostess. The rooms were beautiful. the Christmas motive was apparent, and the open fire place mantel, with its realistic snow heaps, was especially attractive. All members were as much on the qui vive as any child is the "Night before Christmas," wondering what was in the "sacks" for them from the Secret Sister, and as each parcel was opened, happiness radiated from each countenance, proof evident that there had been no let-down.

The three progressions of Bridge developed that Mrs. Katherine Bristol was entitled to the high score prize, same being an exquisite blue art pottery vase. Mrs. Mary Holcomb captured the high score prize at the Re-Kop Rummey table.

Members participating in the jollification were: Miss Rose Abramson, Mrs. Olive Anderson, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. Frances Clarke, Mrs. Virginia Cloud, Miss Verna Helm, Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. Wilma Peden, Mrs. Pearl Spink, Mrs. Daisy Ten Eyck, Miss Margaretha Vogt, and the hostesses, Mrs. Muriel Boardman and Miss Sarah Browning. The invited guests, Miss Margaret Chandler, Miss Evelyn Clements, Mrs. Mary Holcomb, and Mrs. Geraldine Mackey, are potential members. The latter group not having as yet a Secret Sister, each was presented with a shining colored Christmas Star filled with sweets manufactured, in the City of Brotherly Love, by Whitman.

A good cup of coffee accompanied the delicious piece of chocolate chiffon pie topped with an iced Christmas tree. A miniature Santa Claus made a cute favor.

Members decided to postpone the January business meeting until the second Monday night, Jan 8th, at which time the Club hopes to initiate all new members. The commendable activity of the Club in Civic and Welfare channels should induce all busines and professional women of the community to join in the work.

—Publicity Committee.

Covenant Circle Met On Wednesday

The Covenant Circle of the Congregational Church met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Donaldson. After a short business meeting, conducted by Mrs. A. C. Elliott, a very interesting program was heard.

Mrs. L. H. Park read an informative paper that she had prepared on "The Gospel in India." The article told of the work being accomplished there by Mr. and Mrs. Loy Long, who are located at the Marathi Mission in India. Congregational Churches all over Florida are helping to support these workers, and local members were especially interested in the talk as they are having a part in this great objective.

During the social hour, following the meeting the hostess served dainty refreshments of fruit cookies and iced fruit juice to those present who included Mrs. A. C. Elliott, Miss Katherine Cutler, Mrs. L. H. Park, Mrs. Irving Smith, Mrs. E. L. Thomason, Mrs. Max Wild, Mrs. Blanche Williams, Mrs. W. H. Yates, Mrs. Eva Nesbit, Mrs. Chas. Madeira, Mrs. Orie Widdowson, Miss Alice Davidson.

Barbara Betts On Brenau Program

Gainesville, Ga. (Special to The Sun)—Miss Barbara Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Betts, Avon Park, Fla., enrolled at Brenau College this year was presented at the Annual Christmas Program of the Brenau "Y."

Methodist Classes Have Holiday Party

Members of the two adult classes of the First Methodist Sunday School held a Christmas party at the hut on Monday evening. Poinsettias, and evergreens, and a decorated Christmas tree, created the holiday motif. An enjoyable program and games were delightful features of the evening, and guests brought gifts for the Christmas baskets. Refreshments of cookies and orange juice were served.

Those present included Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. L. M. Orr, L. J. Cowen, Mark Cowen, Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Mrs. E. E. Pinkston, Mrs. I. L. Hall, Mrs. R. A. Gerrard, Mr. and Mrs. Reason Shivers, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. W. S. Rawlings, Mrs. J. D. Raab, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor, Mrs. C. H. Gerrard, Mrs. C. Catlin, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, M. W. Davis, Geo. E. Elwell, Marie and Mary Basemore, Charlotte Orr, Lillian and Ciara Mae White, June Collier, and Imogene Mingledorff.

Faye Luke Hostess At Birthday Party

Faye Luke was hostess to a number of friends at a party at her home on Tuesday evening, given in observance of her birthday anniversary. Games and proms were enjoyed during the evening, and the many attractive gifts were opened and admired.

Ice cream and cookies were served as the delicious refreshment course. The beautiful birthday cake, that entered the table was iced in white, with the required number of glowing pink candles.

Included among the friends enjoying the party were Dorothy Lawhon, Ruth Pendleton, Garland Turnbull, Carolyn Holland, Patti Rounds, Lena Mae Perry, Dorothy Walker, Peggy Jo Smith, Margaret Dilley, Dorothy Jane Hansen, Elizabeth Bradbury, Walter Martin, Bobby Keller, Glenn Mingledorff, Paul Rounds, Leon and Thevonoe Delaney, Charles Smith, Charles Cannon, Jimmie Hetherington, and Jack Foster.

Christmas Dance Colorful Affair

Among the enjoyable affairs of the holiday season was the Christmas dance given Thursday at the Highland Lakes Casino. The spacious ball room was gaily resplendent with Christmas colors of red and green, and a huge oak fire burning in the fireplace further served to create the holiday atmosphere.

The many lovely creations worn by the ladies—formal gowns, in the season's newest shades—presented a beautiful picture, as the couples danced, to the music furnished by Arnold Cole and His Dixieland Rebels, dance orchestra of Sarasota.

Between 125 and 150 couples attended the dance, which was sponsored by the Woman's Club, with Mrs. John Binting and her committee, in charge of ticket sales and arrangements.

Mrs. Walter Martin Circle Hostess

Mrs. Walter Martin was hostess Tuesday afternoon to members of her missionary circle of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Rawlings led the devotionals, and Miss Furlow Anderson taught the lesson study.

The hostess served delicious refreshments of fruit cake with whipped cream, and coffee to the following present: Mrs. Zed Scarborough, Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff, Mrs. W. S. Rawlings, Miss Furlow Anderson, and Mrs. Dempsey.

Miss Elizabeth Hetherington arrived Friday from Orlando to spend the holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bunting are spending Christmas with relatives in Lakeland.

Harry Hancock of Leesburg is arriving today to join Mrs. Hancock, who is here for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kinsey.

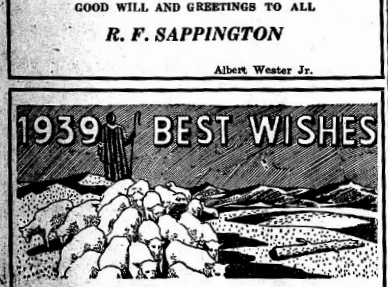
Charles Sherman will have as his guest next week, Jimmie Skipper of Sebring, who is a student at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Bill Stewart of Vero Beach will also visit him during the holidays.



GOOD WILL AND GREETINGS TO ALL

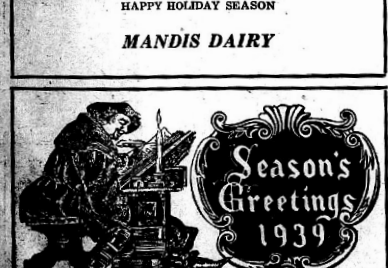
R. F. SAPPINGTON

Albert Wester Jr.



WE EXTEND TO YOU OUR BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

MANDIS DAIRY



Fancy assortment of Finest Tree-Ripened Oranges, Grapefruit and Tangerines.

BY FAST EXPRESS TO ALL POINTS

MRS. PAUL RUMPSA

AVON PARK FLORIDA



GREETINGS TO MY FRIENDS IN AVON PARK AND THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY, WITH THE WISH OF A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

H. T. PIETY

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REGISTERED BROKER

REAL ESTATE IN ALL LINES

Rentals, Property Management

16 Jacaranda Arcade

Avon Park, Fla.

PARK THEATRE

AVON PARK, FLORIDA

"Always a Good Show"

Children 10c Adults 25c

SATURDAY ONLY

(10 cents to all)

CHARLES STARRETT

in

'Man from Sundown'

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Chapter 8 "LONE RANGER"

SUNDAY & MONDAY

The 'Dead End' Kids

with

ANN SHERIDAN

in

"Angels Wash Their Faces"

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

"Frontier Marshall"

RANDOLPH SCOTT, NANCY KELLY, CESAR ROMERO, BINNIE BARNES

News Reels — Short Subjects

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

"Dodge City"

IN TECHNICOLOR

with

ERROL FLYNN

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

ANN SHERIDAN

The Show You've Waited For

COMEDY

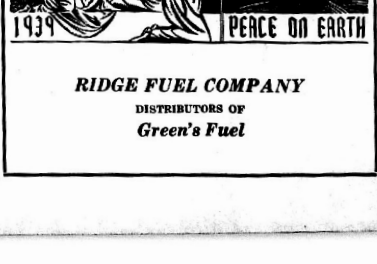
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS



AND ALL GOOD WISHES TO YOU AND YOURS

JACARANDA BEAUTY SHOPPE

PHONE 205



RIDGE FUEL COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS OF

Green's Fuel

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

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THE STORY THUS FAR

Left orphans by a tragic automobile accident which claimed the lives of their mother and father, three sisters, Helen, Adele and "Limpy," are visited by their Aunt Olympia, politically minded wife of Senator Alencon Delaporte Slopshire. She insists that the girls return with her to Washington, to make their home with them. In addition to loving the girls, Aunt Olympia knows they will be a terrific political asset. Senator Slopshire has as his political opponent one Brother Wilkie, a minister, whose political campaign is furthered by seven "unspeakable brats" who sit on the rostrum with him while he makes speeches. Aunt Olympia and the Senator, kind and loving, nevertheless know that their three nieces will mean votes for the Senator. Senator Slopshire, a pleasantly foggy individual who depends on the astuteness of his wife, prepares for their coming. Though Limpy, the youngest, is 16, and Helen, the oldest, is 21, the Senator buys them all the toys and gifts he can find, feeling that "children" should be occupied.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—4—

"An apartment is part of a house and home is what you make it," Olympia contradicted the Senator. "And an apartment is closer together, more intimate. I want them to be intimate. I want them to get used to seeing you around and being with you and—if possible—to like you as if you were their very own . . . Before the campaign starts," she added significantly.

It must be said for the Senator that never once had he remotely thought of the children as latent campaign material.

"Oh, they've got plenty of time to get used to me," he said mildly.

"Well, it took me a good many years to get used to you and even now sometimes I'm surprised. Very much surprised! Besides, a hotel apartment is more accessible. Accessible to newspapermen and photographers as well as constituents . . . Fortunately, they photograph well . . . Yes, you're right, Del. We'd better take a larger apartment and stay where we are. This year at least. Next year is another year."

Their talk during those intervening days was all of the children. The Senator wiped his glasses without intermission during a full hour while Olympia told him the sad details of the tragedy and the funeral. He did not brighten until she added thoughtfully:

"As Limpy says, it's just terrifying the way things happen so out of a clear sky. But as I said to Limpy, there's always something to look forward to. I was all cut up—I was terribly cut up—about this horrible tragedy." Her chin quivered a little and tears flooded her eyes. "And yet just look! Nothing else in the world could have given us those children."

"We'll be very good to them," said the Senator. "I'll buy them anything they want." The Senator's sole idea of being good to children was to buy them things.

"Del," Olympia said, almost pleadingly, "I want you to help me about something." That shocked the Senator. He was used to having his advice asked when Olympia had her mind made up. He was used to receiving orders for co-operation or for the carrying out of plans. For Olympia to ask his help, ask it pleadingly, was something new.

"Helen," she explained, tearfully, "is going home next winter and marry a grocery store. She doesn't know I know it, so kindly do not make any comments about it. She's of age and it's nobody's business but her own. Adele is so beautiful that she's bound to be gobbled up immediately and that's an end of her. But Del," Olympia began to cry softly, which so distressed the Senator that he set at once to wiping his glasses though he had no idea what she was crying about, "Del, there's Limpy! If we work this thing right, we can have Limpy! She's only sixteen; she calls it seventeen minus, but she's only sixteen. If we make her happy and she learns to like us, we can have her. I—Del, I never wanted anything so much in my life." And she fell to crying again.

The Senator didn't even cough. "Ollie," he said firmly, "if you want that child, you can have her. You deserve her, Ollie. If she turns out to be a nice child and you want her, you can have her."

"She's a grand child, Del. She's just grand! And named after me, too . . . You'd think she might like me all right, wouldn't you? . . . They're all nice children," she admitted, rather grudgingly. "Helen is a little pig-headed. You wouldn't think a person as angelic as Helen could be so pig-headed about a delivery boy. Adele's nice, too. I wouldn't have believed such a beauty could be so nice if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes . . . But Limpy—Del, Limpy is the cockiest, bravest little thing you ever saw. She's—well, it made me sick to have to come away and leave her even for three weeks. I kept wanting all the time to pick her up and start running with her."

"Do you want her as much as that, Ollie?" he asked, rather awkwardly. They had been married a long time and sweet speeches between them had come to seem artificial and affected, but he really thought a great deal of Olympia; he was actually fond of her. "Ollie, you're all right! And anything you want as much as that, I'm going to see that you get!"

"It's not as simple as that," she said ruefully. "But Del, I give you my word, I—I want Limpy so much that I'd rather have her than have you lick that damn preacher. I'd rather have her than the whole Senate and the House thrown in. I'd rather have her than the White House!"

That settled it for the Senator. Limpy was virtually their child.

Aunt Olympia occupied herself until the girls' arrival by a systematic procedure which she called "building them up." There were details to be attended to, of course; taking a larger apartment, for instance; laying in additional household supplies; sending back almost daily the curious assortment of gifts the Senator sent up in advance of their coming. But in the main, she devoted herself to "building them up." She saw everyone, she accepted every invitation, she resumed attendance at all her neglected clubs. She gave a large luncheon. She even went calling on just the right people. She talked constantly of "my poor dear children." She showed pictures of them, the most flattering ones. She apologized for her constant rush by saying she wanted to get everything of a social nature off her calendar before the poor dear children arrived. "Naturally, then, my place will be with them. They are very sad. Such a tragedy! But their uncle and I will do what we can to comfort them."

Every word, every gesture, was deliberately planned to whet interest, to arouse sympathy, to insure a profusion of polite courtesies with attendant publicity.



She wrote letters to her friends at home, voters, every one!

She wrote letters to her friends at home—voters, every one!—recounting the tragedy and invariably added, "We shall have our three dear little nieces with us this summer. Naturally, they will make their home with us. I do want them to find new interest in life and come gradually out from this terrible shadow that has so darkened their beautiful youth. I know you will help me."

Due largely to these tireless and effectual preliminaries, the Senator got a very good press on his benign adoption of the three young orphans. He, along with Olympia and a crowd of newspapermen and photographers, met them on their arrival at Union Station. Uncle Lancy was photographed with them in many interesting poses; kissing Limpy, the youngest; patting the grave Helen paternally on the shoulder; chucking the beautiful Adele under her highly photographic chin. He was photographed, too, wiping the moisture from his glasses with a very large, very white handkerchief. It was genuine moisture. The picture was appropriately captioned "Senator Weeps Over Pretty, Pathetic Young Wards."

Even Aunt Olympia pronounced the arrival a complete success.

Senator Slopshire was neither large, nor tall, nor handsome, being instead rather jauntily rotund with a ruddy pink skin. He was slightly bald and the top of his head was of a ruddy pinkness. He was definitely dapper, punctilious in every detail of dress, manner and speech.

The girls found, to their delighted relief, that, for all her robust energy, Aunt Olympia was easy to live with. She was always alert, always humorously sarcastic, even bitter, but her pleasure in the girls' presence was obvious and she was flattered to rosy flushes by their spontaneous laughter at her remarks. She gave them almost unlimited freedom. She said that, in her opinion, "people should do as they pleased." If they wanted to get up for breakfast, they could. If they didn't, they could stay abed. If they wanted to come in when there were callers, she was glad to have them; if they were disinclined, she made voluble excuse for them. Best of all, she was not snoopy and she never pried. Anything that came naturally within range of her eyes or ears went immediately into her storehouse of knowledge and was used to telling effect. But she never snooped.

Helen sometimes wondered uneasily if all this "doing as she pleased" was quite the best training for Limpy, at such a tender age. After all, she was only a child. One evening, as they sat together before the fireplace in the big living room, part of Olympia's persistent campaign to "make them intimate," Helen said:

"Auntie, have you inquired about a school for Limpy? The second semester should begin very soon now, I think."

"Yes," said Olympia promptly. "I have a list of all the girls' schools in the District and I know just what they're good for. All Limpy has to do is to decide whether she wants to educate herself up to society, to the night clubs, to get married, or go into business."

The Senator took off his glasses, wiped them thoroughly and coughed deprecatingly.

"My dear, do you think it's wise starting the child into school in the middle of the year, and such a very hard year? In my opinion, she needs a rest and a change and a little vacation. She looks thin and pale to me!"

The girls and Olympia turned shocked eyes to inspect the astonished Limpy, whose face turned a deep rose from delighted excitement at thought of escaping school.

"Limpy, don't you feel well? You do look feverish!" ejaculated Aunt Olympia, in a panic of alarm.

"Of course she's feverish," said the Senator. "And pale, too, for that matter. Why shouldn't she be pale and feverish? Look at all she's gone through! Too much study doesn't do a young mind any good. I say let her come around with me and see the sights and get a good rest. She can get enough schooling next year."

Aunt Olympia was more than distressed; she was terrified. This was Limpy!

"Limpy, do you feel sick? Have you any pain?" she quavered. And her alarm was for Limpy alone. She never once thought of the danger to her campaign. "Limpy, I don't believe you do look very healthy. We'll have the doctor in, right away. Maybe the Senator is right, girls. Maybe she'd better rest and take things easy this year."

"Of course I'm right," said the Senator, well pleased with himself. "Certainly she'd better rest and have a good time. She can read good books when she feels like it. There's real education in books. She can come up with me and listen to the Senate—though it is not usually very educational."

"I could coach her in trigonometry," said Helen. "She's going to have trouble with that when she goes to college."

"Of course!" said the Senator. "A few minutes a day won't hurt her, but don't run it into the ground."

And then suddenly Limpy came to life. She bounded out of her low chair, crossed the room in two lithe leaps and landed in a heap on the Senator's rigid, unaccustomed knees. She clasped him in both arms, seriously deranging his two-dollar tie and knocking off his glasses.

"Oh, Uncle Lancy, you darling!" she cried. "You perfect old peach! What a simply swell idea! . . . Aunt Olympia, he's right! I swear I'm beginning to think maybe I very nearly do feel sick!"

There was no further trouble about being intimate with Uncle Lancy. Limpy had taken him to their united bosom and he was theirs. But Helen took pains to select good books for her to read for educational purposes and gave her an hour's grilling in trigonometry every day. After all, a child that age should spend some time learning something!

On an afternoon in March, when all official Washington was beginning to fret at the unconscionable delay of adjournment, Aunt Olympia sat quietly, at peace with the world, reading the Congressional Record.

Adele stood between the deep blue curtains at the window looking down into the hotel park. All outdoor things made her think of home and of old days and of that low mound in the cemetery back in Iowa; made her a little sad. She wore a graceful ankle-length gown of white crepe, with wide loose sleeves banded with soft black fur. Aunt Olympia had picked it out. A narrow band of black velvet confined Adele's fair curls—that was her own idea.

Hilda, the sour Swede, appeared suddenly at the door, prefacing her appearance with a suggestive cough.

"I wish you wouldn't cough," said Aunt Olympia irritably. "You sound like the Senator about to take the edge off something good. If you've got anything to say, take a cough drop and say it."

"Mr. Len Hardesty is downstairs and craves a few minutes," said Hilda.

Aunt Olympia flung the Record halfway across the room. She bounded out of her chair. She palpitated all over. Adele, turning between the curtains, regarded her with amazement. Aunt Olympia had never before shown temper, except verbally.

"Len Hardesty! That louse! That snake-in-the-grass! I won't see him! Don't you let him cross my threshold! Tell him I'm not at home."

"Sure you're home, Ollie Slop, old top," drawled a low voice, and Len Hardesty stood in the door. "I was afraid you'd be in one of your little pre-campaign moods, so I told them to announce me in five minutes and I came right on up and tapped at the side door and a very nice young lady at the telephone let me in and motioned me down here, and here I am."

"Oh, hello, Len," said Aunt Olympia, not at all unpleasantly but rather cordially.

"How lovely and serene you are today, with the Record at your feet," he went on coolly. "Where's Sloppy?"

"If you mean the Senator, he is where he should be, trying to bring some order out of a chaotic Congress."

Her eyes went unconsciously to the motionless figure in black and white between the blue curtains. Quite naturally Len Hardesty's gaze followed hers.

Swiftly his eyes widened. Inelegantly, his jaw dropped. Wordless for once he gaped at the vision between the curtains. Then he flung his hat to the floor and clutched his head in both hands.

"My little niece, Adele, the Senator's middle ward," announced Olympia, with a smirk of smug complacency.

"Not one of the orphans! Ollie, you wouldn't do that to an old pal! You couldn't be that low—not even you could be as low as that! You wouldn't sick your old buddy onto seven brats and a tin trumpet and then double-cross me with—heaven-on-earth! Would you do that?"

"Oh, that's only one of them," said Aunt Olympia happily. "We have three! They adore the Senator!"

"You couldn't have three! There couldn't be three. There are no miracles, not even in politics. She's not flesh and blood anyhow. She's wax. She's an automaton you've rigged up to throw a scare into me—and successfully, I admit that, most successfully!"

Adele, being stared at, dropped a very slight curtsey and smiled.

"You pulled a wire!" Len Hardesty accused Aunt Olympia. "You know you pulled a wire. She's a female Charlie McCarthy, that's what she is; but much better-looking."

"Well, what of it? Charlie seems to be doing all right for himself. And so's Adele, if you ask me! . . . Sit down, darling." The warmth of of her smile for Adele was beatific.

"Ollie, I want to make a deal with you," said Len Hardesty earnestly. "I'll swap you the brats, all seven of 'em, and the bellwether too, for this one; just this one. You can keep the others."

"Not interested. Definitely not interested," said Aunt Olympia. "You admit, then, that when I pick campaign material, I pick it."

"I'll throw in two of Brother Wilkie's best sermons and the tin trumpet. I'll throw in the cane, too."

Aunt Olympia waved the idea from her with a happy gesture.

Len Hardesty took another look at the smiling Adele. "To tell you the truth, Ollie," he said, humbly, "I'm not sure but I'll throw in the Governor . . . Yes, come to think of it, I will! I'll throw in the Governor."

"I wouldn't have him for fish bait," she said contemptuously. "You made your political bed, now lie in it. If you can find room among the brats and the tin horn."

"I'd better have a drink, Ollie. I'd better have two drinks. I feel very badly. Low! Very low. She"—he nodded his head dolorously toward Adele—"wouldn't know what we are talking about, Ollie, but you and I know. Well, I feel very bad in the pit of my stomach."

"Oh, I know about the pit of the stomach," said Adele brightly. "It's where you feel the most all-gone when you feel all-gone."

"I'll probably need three drinks. Ring, Ollie," he said dully.

Aunt Olympia, quivering with pleasure, rang for Hilda.

"Since this snake-in-the grass is bent on drinking himself to death, we may as well do what we can to help along the good cause. Scotch and soda, Hilda, and a plain lemonade for Miss Adele."

Len Hardesty, still holding his head in both hands, stared uninterruptedly at Adele.

"Can't I do something for you? Can't I be helpful? May I offer you a cigarette?"

"Not now, thanks," said Adele politely.

"What do you mean, 'Not now, thanks'? Don't you smoke?" he asked moodily.

"Oh, Aunt Olympia!" Adele cried reproachfully. "You said no one would ever suspect we don't smoke if we just say, 'Not now, thanks.' "

"So she's teaching you your lines, eh? I might have known it. I suppose it was she who taught you to run your eyelashes up and down like that and give a guy goose flesh."

"No, I must have got that from God. But she told me what to say about drinking."

"What did she tell you to say?" he asked in sepulchral tones. "Whatever it is, it's going to be a vote-getter."

"She said if a gentleman simply insists that you take a drink . . . Now, you pretend you're a gentleman and insist that I have a drink and I'll give you a demonstration, I need practice anyhow."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

AROUND THE HOUSE

Read the labels on canned foods. Many tell the number of slices contained in the can. Others give additional useful information about the contents.

* * *

Making Muffins.—Muffins should be mixed just enough to moisten all ingredients, but should not be stirred. Stirring develops gluten in the flour and makes the muffins elastic and tough.

* * *

Picking Lemons.—Lemons that have a fine-textured skin and are heavy for their size are usually of a better quality and have more juice than those that are coarse-textured and light in weight.

* * *

Protect House Plants.—Drafts of cold air or night temperatures that approach freezing handicap house plants. It is best to remove them from windows for the night.

* * *

Attractive Centerpiece.—A wooden salad bowl of the old-fashioned chopping variety makes an attractive centerpiece for the holiday party if it is filled with appetizers assorted. Surround the bowl with holly, pine and mistletoe sprigs.

* * *

Ventilate Kitchen.—The following bad air conditions in a kitchen may cause fatigue: Not enough oxygen or an excess of carbon dioxide, and the presence of carbon monoxide, excessive moisture and excessive heat. The kitchen, more than any other room, requires frequent ventilation.

* * *

Clean curtains come under the heading of health, budget and time-savers. Soiled curtains which have lost their crispness or freshness contain dust and grime which weaken the fabric and make hard rubbing necessary. Germs are invariably in with this dirt. Frequent washings are invariably easy ones, for surface dirt washes away easily in a rich and foamy suds.

QUICK QUOTES

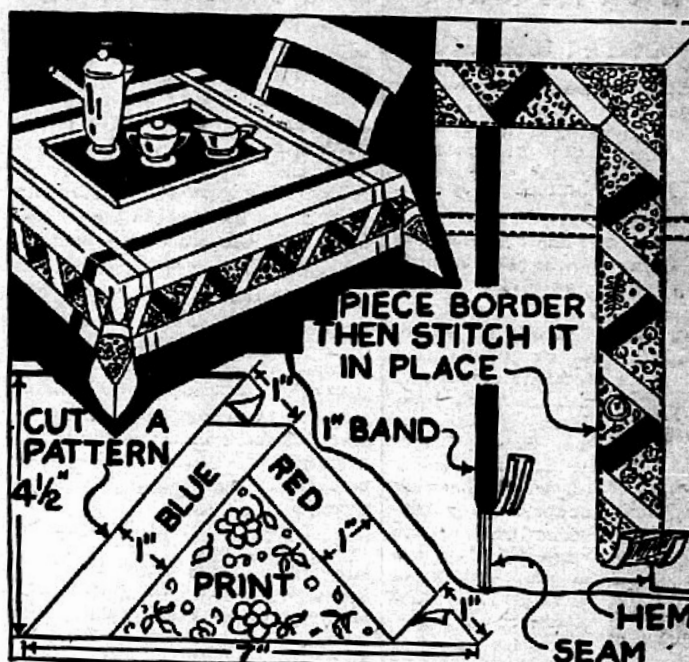
Sanford Features

SUCCESSFUL DEMOCRACY

"THE chief problem of democracy, if it is to be successful and continuing, is the moral education and guidance of the individual, and not the suppression of the individual in the supposed interest of some mass or group."—*Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University.*

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Patchwork border for lunch cloth.

THE new uses for crazypatch stitches in Sewing Book 3 have aroused so much interest that it set us to thinking of smart new ways to use pieced quilt block designs. This border pieced of small patterned cotton prints of all kinds and colors put together with red and blue strips is the result. It is very striking and decorative for lunch cloth shown here which, by the way, is made of unbleached muslin bags. The seams where the bags are joined to make the cloth the desired size are covered with straight 1-inch bands of the red and blue material as shown at the right.

The diagram at the lower left shows you how to make a pattern for the blue, red and print pieces. Cut a triangle of stiff paper 4½ inches high and 7 inches wide at the base. Mark the blue strip 1 inch wide along the left edge as shown and then the red strip joining it on the right edge. Now cut away the top and lower right corners as shown. Cut the red, blue and print sections apart and use them for patterns in cutting the fabric pieces adding ¼-inch seam at all edges.

NOTE: Readers who are now using Sewing Books No. 1, 2 and 3 will be happy to learn that No. 4 is ready for mailing; as well as the 10-cent editions of No. 1, 2 and 3. Mrs. Spears has just made quilt block patterns for three designs selected from her favorite Early American quilts. You may have these patterns FREE with your order for four books. Price of books—10 cents each postpaid. Set of three quilt block patterns without books—10 cents. Send orders to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

Try FAST-ACTION Relief for Pains of COLDS Pictured Here

3 simple steps begin amazing relief in a jiffy



1. To relieve headache, body discomfort and aches, take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets and drink a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.



2. For sore throat from cold, dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in ⅓ glass of water and gargle.



3. Check temperature. If you have a fever and temperature does not go down—call your doctor.

Just be sure you get genuine fast-acting BAYER Aspirin.

At the first sign of a cold, follow the directions in the pictures above—the simplest and among the most effective methods of relief known to modern science.

So quickly does Bayer Aspirin "take hold" of painful cold symptoms, welcome relief you can really feel often starts in a short time. It's amazing how fast it works.

Try this way. You will say it is unequalled. But be sure you get the fast-acting Bayer product you want. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by the full name when you buy.

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What does being sent to coventry mean?
2. What is the national language of Brazil?
3. Is there any difference between savor and flavor?
4. What is meant by a country's favorable balance of trade?
5. A procurator, a peregrinator and a promulgator. One is a lawyer, one a publisher, and the other a traveler. Which is which?
6. Is a silverfish a member of the finny tribe?
7. Why are macadam roads so called?
8. Can any person in the United States obtain a patent?

The Answers

1. To be excluded from the society of the people to which one belongs.
2. Portuguese.
3. Flavor refers more specifically to odor and savor to taste. However, the words are generally synonymous.
4. More exported than imported.
5. Lawyer, traveler and publisher, respectively.
6. No. It's a household insect.
7. For John Macadam, who invented the process.
8. The only persons in the United States who cannot obtain a patent, or hold a right or interest in a patent, except by inheritance or bequest, are the officers and employees of the Patent office.

The Spoken Word

Far more effective (than books) is the spoken word. There is something in the voice, the countenance, the bearing and the gesture of the speaker, that concur in fixing an impression upon the mind, deeper than can even vigorous writings.—Pliny the Younger.

A GREAT BARGAIN
VESPER TEA
PURE ORANGE PEKOE
50 Cups for 10 Cents
Ask Your Grocer

THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS ARE SLOWER-BURNING

Camels proved 25% slower-burning than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested . . .

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Speaking of Sports

Champs Pass in Review as 1939 Draws to Close

By ROBERT McSHANE

COMEDY, tragedy and pathos—sometimes a combination of all three—are written in the nation's sports records for the past 12 months. As the old year wanes the sports fan glances back over performances of individuals and teams for outstanding achievements. Some of those performances are great, some are funny, and a few are pathetic.

In heavyweight boxing it's a simple thing to name the greatest performer. Who else can compare with Champion Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber? He has punched his way through all opposition to become one of the "fightingest" kings in the history of boxing. Many ring followers consider him the greatest heavyweight of all time.



Joe Louis

One man's outstanding football performer is another man's dud. But Nile Kinnick, University of Iowa halfback, gets the call in most books. Kinnick was awarded the 1939 Heisman Memorial trophy, given each year by the New York Downtown Athletic club to the nation's outstanding college football player. The selection was made from the votes of sports writers and sports broadcasters throughout the United States. Tom Harmon of Michigan was second, Paul Christman of Missouri third and George Cafego of Tennessee fourth.

Dr. Eddie Anderson of Iowa, Kinnick's coach, did a topnotch job. Pre-season dope gave Iowa a second division rating. Remember how the Hawkeyes defeated Notre Dame and Minnesota? A tie with Northwestern kept them from sharing the Big Ten conference title with Ohio State.

Horse of the Year

The horse of the year was Challedon. He failed in the Kentucky Derby, but went on to win all other stakes. He proved his greatness when he outran Kayak at Pimlico.

Bob Feller of Cleveland, Joe DiMaggio and Charlie Keller of the Yanks, and Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox were outstanding choices for baseball player of the year. DiMaggio and Feller finished in front. DiMaggio is classed with the all-time greats, and Feller, only 20 years old, managed to win 24 games for Cleveland. Keller and Williams, two 1939 rookies, are the main challengers for next year's laurels.



Charlie Keller

Byron Nelson's two-way victory in the National Open and the Western Open rates as one of the year's best performances, as was Dick Metz's powerful stroking to win the St. Paul Open. Either Byron Nelson or Ralph Guldahl are expected to win the United States Open in 1940. Guldahl is back in excellent physical shape. Last year his health was none too good.

As for teams, the Yankees left Bitle or nothing to be desired. They had little to fear from American league teams, and won the series in four straight. Though the question is open to debate, many baseball enthusiasts hail them as the greatest team of all time.

Tony Galento's flattening of Joe Louis for a short count might well come under the head of comedy. Roly-poly Tony was considered nothing more than a clown. He amazed the fisticuff world by really jolting the champ, and then further disrupted affairs by whipping decisively Lou Nova, most promising of the immediate heavyweight hopefuls.

Diamond Tragedy

Under the head of pure tragedy comes Ernie Lombardi's amazing antics during the World series. Ernie, Cincinnati Reds' backstop, conducted a phenomenal one-man sit-down strike while the Yanks scored the three winning runs in the last game of the series. It was by far the most unusual performance in the annals of 1939 sports history.

Top performances for women must include Alice Marble's rise to her position as queen of the tennis courts. She met and disposed of good opposition to reach her present status. Then, too, there's the record made by Betty Jameson of Texas, who replaced Patty Berg as National Amateur golf champion. Elizabeth Hicks deserves an orchid for her play in winning the Women's Western derby.

Sports, in general, have been more prosperous than they were a year ago. Increase of interest in all events has been marked. Which is a good sign for 1940, and for America, the greatest sports nation in the world.

Sport Shorts

ATURK played center for Duke university's soccer team . . . Seven field goals were kicked in a game between Columbus and the Chicago Cardinals in 1925 . . . which is a pro football record . . . Al Simmons has rejected several offers to manage Class AA league clubs. He wants to be a big league coach . . . Carl Hubbell, playing righthanded, breaks 80 regularly over a Fort Worth, Texas, golf course . . . Football critics say Penn's freshman team this year was the best in the school's history . . . Dr. Eddie Anderson, coach at Iowa, had one of the finest scholastic records in Notre Dame's history. He averaged 96 per cent for four years . . . Andy Varipapa rolled his forty-sixth 300 score while bowling in Los Angeles recently . . . Walter Matuszczak, Cornell quarterback, is the youngest of 10 brothers . . . Billy McCarney, veteran boxing handler, says Billy Conn could acquire a punch if he were willing to sacrifice some speed. He cites Benny Leonard as a parallel case . . . Chicago's Maroons may be consistent losers on the gridiron, but they are Big Ten champions in tennis, fencing and water polo . . . Tommy Hitchcock, still a 10-goal player, has been prominent in sports for 28 years . . . Baseball bat manufacturers are seeking a lighter wood than the ash and hickory now used . . . Questioned concerning the probable finish in the American league next season, Ed Barrow, Yankee general manager, quoted Connie Mack's statement that "No matter what the Indians do, they always wind up third."



Carl Hubbell

Happy Minors

MINOR leagues of baseball are viewing 1940 with optimism born of record-breaking 1939 figures.

According to William G. Bramham, president of the National association, baseball's centennial year produced 15,100,000 paid admissions to the minor leagues. This total does not include attendance at the many Shaughnessy playoffs, the popularity of which suffered this year, nor does it include inter-league championship series.

The increase of 3,000,000 paid admissions over the previous season was chalked up with the help of four new leagues. Perhaps the most gratifying feature was the prosperous season enjoyed by Class D teams.

New attendance marks were set in many cities, with Seattle at the top of the list.

BOWLING *Made Easy*

By NED DAY
National Match Game Champion

(This is the sixth of a series of bowling lessons by Ned Day of Milwaukee, Wis., national match game champion and recognized as an outstanding bowling authority.)



VARIOUS DELIVERIES. Just as a baseball pitcher can resort to curves, changes of pace, screw balls and fast ones, so, too, does a bowler have an assortment of "stuff." There are four distinct pitches in bowling. Named in order of their importance, they are: the hook, the curve, the straight and the backup.

The hook ball is thrown out of the side of the hand, with a counter-clockwise twist to impart spin to the ball. The thumb comes out first and the fingers then apply the spin to the ball. The hook ball is placed on the alley about eight to twelve boards from the right hand gutter. It travels in a straight line toward the No. 3 pin. Just before it reaches the pin, it hooks sharply into the 1-3 pocket.

The hook ball is used by practically all of the world's outstanding bowlers because of its high strike percentage.

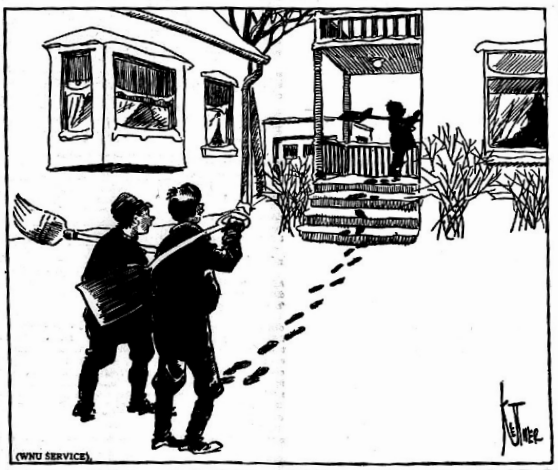
The curve ball is used by bowlers who throw a slow ball and it is very effective on highly polished alleys. The straight ball is the easiest to master, and for that reason it is sometimes recommended for beginners until they perfect their approach and delivery.

The backup ball is used only by a few bowlers (as its strike percentage is very low) and for that reason it is not recommended. For further instruction in the development of bowling "pitches," write Ned Day, 43 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



(WNU SERVICE)

SMATTER POP

By C. M. Payne
WNU



Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

POP

By J. Millar Watt
WNU



The Bell Syndicate, Inc.—WNU Service

198

EYE-FEAST PREFERRED



"Edna actually deprives her stomach in order to buy dress."

"She prefers a feast for the eyes, my dear."

Fine Garden

Pahson—Well, Rastus, that's a fine garden you have.

Rastus—Yes, Pahson.

Pahson—Youse must thank the Almighty for that.

Rastus—Yes, Pahson.

Pahson—What a patch of cabbages you have there!

Rastus—Yes, Pahson.

Pahson—Youse must thank the Almighty for that.

Rastus (eyeing Pahson thoughtfully)—Pahson, did you ebber see dis piece ob ground when de Almighty had it all to Himself?

COULDN'T STAND IT



Mrs. Slim—So you won't make an educational tour of Europe with me?

Mrs. Overstout—Sorry, my dear—it's too broadening, you know.

Sick Children Need 'Natural' Parental Care

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

ONE of the excuses made for a boy or girl of 'teen age who is selfish, rude, ill behaved, lacks courage, or demands his own way, is that he was a weak child or had had many illnesses.

It is only natural that when a youngster is sick, his family, particularly the mother, is likely to be over careful of him. She is continually about him, arranging his pillows, shading the sun or lights, asking him his wants, and in various ways making him feel how important he is to her. It is not any wonder then that should he be delicate or be attacked by a number of children's ailments, he takes advantage of the mistaken kindness of the household. Even between attacks of illness he expects the same "kind" treatment.



Dr. Barton

Some very sensible advice is given to parents and others by Elizabeth Cotton, Huntsville, Texas, in Hygeia, the health magazine.

"Even though special care is necessary, a child should be treated as naturally as possible during an illness and particularly when he is out of bed and recovering."

The surroundings of the child during illness should be such that he does not become unduly nervous and upset. The sick child as well as the sick adult needs to be let alone. He should not be constantly questioned concerning what he wants or how he feels. Neither should he be allowed to get the idea that being ill is a privilege because of the undue attention he receives.

Rest Is Necessary.

From the physical standpoint, when the child is getting better it is important not to let him damage his heart by being up on his feet too much and too soon. This makes it hard for the parent or nurse because the child has been "quiet" so long he is naturally anxious to get up and play.

"Many children are injured permanently because they are allowed to return to school too soon after an illness. No child should be out of bed following such illness as rheumatic fever, tonsillitis, scarlet fever, diphtheria, or whooping cough until his temperature is normal for 24 to 48 hours."

* * *

Ulcers May Result From Nervousness

IN MY student days we used to make up tables of the symptoms of the various diseases of an organ—stomach, heart, kidneys—and tried to remember which of these symptoms were found in each disease. Thus in diseases of the stomach—ulcer, cancer, chronic inflammation—we thought of the pain, presence, absence and amount of gastric julce, appearance of the face and other symptoms.

What we did not know in former days and what we are rapidly learning now is that many ailments are due to the general makeup—nervous and emotional—of the individual, and that it is this makeup which brings on symptoms.

Thus Dr. T. Grier Miller, Philadelphia, in Virginia Medical Monthly, says:

"Ulcer can no longer be regarded as a local disease of the stomach or intestine. The modern physician must concern himself with the person who has the ulcer, with his heredity, with his physical, mental and emotional makeup, with his surroundings and social standing and with his personal habits of life."

Tendency Toward Ulcers.

This does not mean that the high-strung, nervous, emotional individual is bound to develop stomach ulcer, but that he is more likely to do so when he is attacked by infection or eats the wrong kinds of food.

Drs. Clarence F. G. Brown, Chicago, and Ralph E. Dolkhart, Boston, in the Journal of the American Medical Association state that the investigation of 1,500 cases where ulcer performed after having healed showed that in order of importance the causes were, (1) nervousness, including fatigue and anxiety, (2) acute infection such as a cold, infected sinus, abscessed tooth, or acute indigestion, and (3) the things put in the stomach—coarse foods, highly seasoned foods, hot bread, seedy vegetables and fruits, fruit cakes and puddings, cucumbers, radishes, olives and celery.

It is well to remember, then, that while infection and wrong foods may be the immediate cause of, or return of, the ulcer of the stomach or intestine, nervousness and anxiety prepare the soil or tissue that grows or develops the ulcer.

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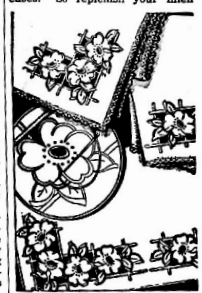

Pattern 6300.

closet with these and you'll be proud to show it. Pattern 6300 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs ranging from 2¼ by 2¼ inches to 2½ by 8 inches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

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QUICK—RUB ON SUPER-MEDICATED PENETRO. LET IT GET IN ITS GOOD WORK FASTER. BECAUSE IT CONTAINS 2 TO 3 TIMES MORE MEDICATION THAN ANY OTHER SALVE SOLD NATIONALLY FOR COLDS' MUSCULAR ACHES AND NASAL MISERIES.

PENETRO MEDICATED RUB

Unforgivable Hypocrisy

The only vice that cannot be forgiven is hypocrisy. The repentance of a hypocrite is itself hypocrisy.—Hazlitt.

Why Suffer! McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY

Brings Blessed Relief RHEUMATISM NEURITIS LUMBAGO

Irreparable Poverty

Lack of wealth is easily repaired; but poverty of the soul is irreparable.—Montaigne.

666 relieves misery of Colds fast! LIQUID - TABLETS SALVE - NOSE DROPS

WNU—7 51—39

Earned Reward

He that climbs the tall trees has won the right to the fruit.—Sir Walter Scott.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidney irregularities in their action may not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

COME to CHURCH Christmas

Methodist

C. R. Mingledorff, Pastor

No man is ever so tall or so straight as when he bends over to lift a little child. In the church school at 9:45 a. m. The adult classes study "The child and the Kingdom." Come and let us learn how a little child put the Christian spirit of love and good will, of personal interest, into Christmas.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: The Great Light. Special music by the choir. A Christmas anthem, a mixed Quartette and a solo by E. L. Roberts, choir director feature the music at this morning service. If you enjoy good singing you will find it here. The Gospel of cheer and helpfulness is preached in this church.

6:30 p. m. Senior, Intermediate and Junior groups of the young peoples division. A good place to spend an hour.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by Rev. W. H. Ballengee member of the Virginia Conference. Brother Ballengee, whose home is in Edinburg, Virginia, is a minister of many years experience and will bring to you a blessing with the Lord's message of Christmas cheer. The vested young peoples choir will furnish special Christmas music at this service.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Mid-week prayer service. Forty five minutes of prayer and praise. Senior choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m.

The pastor of this church extends to you the Season's Greetings and trusts you may have a very happy Christmas. As we exchange gifts, let us remember God's greatest gift to the world, his own son, and the spirit which prompted it. May the spirit of him whose birthday we celebrate prevail in our hearts and prompt us to greater efforts for him during the coming year.

Have you any old grudge you would like to pay,
Any wrong laid up from a by-gone day?
Gather them now and lay them away
When Christmas comes.

Hard thoughts are heavy to carry, my friend,
And life is short from beginning to end;
Be kind to yourself, leave nothing to mend
When Christmas comes.

Episcopal

Midnight Christmas Service—11:45 P. M. Sunday:

Processional, Adeste Fidelis—J. F. Wade.

Introit, Silent Night — Franz Gruber.

Gradual—Of the Fathers Love Begotten—Aurelius Prudentius.

Kyrie Eleison—Merbecke.

Gloria Tibi—Gratios Tibi — G. M. Garrett.

Hymn—O Little Town of Bethlehem—Louis Redner.

Offertory—Arise, Shine, For thy Light is Come—Sir George Elvey.

Sanctus—C. Vincent.

Benedictus Qui Venit—T. Morley.

Agnus Dei—C. Gounod.

Hymn—Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence—French Folksong.

Gloria in Excelsis—Old Chant.

Recessional—Hark, The Herald Angels Sing—F. Mendelssohn.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

Regular services will be held in the Episcopal Church on Sunday morning. The Christmas service will be at 11:45 p. m. on Sunday night.

Baptist

The First Baptist church announces a special Christmas program for Sunday night at 7:30, when a pageant depicting the nativity of Christ will be presented. The cast will include: Joseph, J. L. Greene; Mary, Miss Mary Coen Kings, E. L. Roberts, Charles Sherman, Harold McClelland; Shepherds. Powell Skipper, Erle Pabor, Edward Sherman, Felton Causey; Angels, Betty Touchton, Patti Rounds, Willa McGiboney, Martha McNicholas, Martha McCord. Marjorie Wells, Louise Bishop.

The program follows:

Hymn—"O, Come All Ye Faithful," by Congregation.

Prayer—Rev. Dalton.

Solo—"The Birthday of the King," E. L Roberts.

SCENE I.

(Shepherds seated on the ground) Reader (Sammy Longbottom)—Luke 2:1-7.

Curtain opens.

Reader—Luke 2:8.

Hymn—"While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks."

Reader—Luke 2:9. (Star appears as Angel comes on stage.)

Anthem—"There's a Song in the Air," Choir.

Angel—Luke 2:10. 11, 12.

Reader—Luke 2:13 (Angels appear).

Angels—Luke 2:14.

Hymn—"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." (Angels leave the stage.)

Reader—Luke 2:15. (Shepherds leave the stage.)

Curtain.

SCENE II—Manger Scene

Reader—Luke 2:16

Choir—"Silent Night."

SCENE III—Joseph's Prayer

Choir—"Fairest Lord Jesus."

Solo—"Sleep My Little Jesus", Mary Coen, as Mary.

Curtain.

Solo—"The New Born King," Harold McClelland.

SCENE IV

Reader—Matt. 2:1-2-9-10.

Reader—Matt. 2:11.

Trio—"We Three Kings of Orient Are," Harold McClelland, Charles Sherman, E. L. Roberts.

Curtain.

Rev. Dalton.

Congregation — "Joy to the World."

Benediction.

Church of Christ

Joe Cooke Van Dyke, Minister

God gave Christ; Christ gave the Holy Spirit; the Holy Spirit gave the Bible. The Bible is the world's wonderful book. Mr. Van Dyke is to talk about the contents of the great book Sunday morning and man's relationship to it Sunday evening. Hear both sermons. Visitors welcomed.

Attend these services:

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Young Peoples Class, 7 p. m.

Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ladies' Bible Class (cottage), 3:30 p. m. Friday.

Joe Cook, musical comedy star, has Christmas Seals as the central motif of his holiday greeting cards. Rudy Vallee sends a weekly check to Saranac to care for one of his musicians.

Congregational

CHRISTMAS EVE PROGRAM 7:30 P. M.

Union Congregational Sunday School, Avon Park

Hymn—Congregation.

Joseph's Prayer: Mary—Mrs. Harmon Atkins; Joseph—Mr. Harmon Atkins.

Shepherds. Wise Men, Mixed Quartette.

Christmas Prayer—Madge Pilcher.

Recitations — Beginner's Class (Mrs. Elliott, teacher): A Christmas Welcome—Katherine Correll; A Christmas Wish—Carl Lewis; A Gift for Santa—Harry Wood; What Can We Give—Jack Ward.

Recitations — Primary Class (Miss Jeuther, teacher): Come to the King—Rose Mary Kipp, Royal Lamb, Jimmy Correll, Billy Correll.

Song by Class.

The Girl's Part—Gloria Garber.

The Christmas Story — Coram Lamb.

Christmas Thoughts—Christine Lewis.

Only A Star—Wm. Rutherford, Buddy Johnson, Bill Hood.

While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks By Night—Jack Head, Jr. Henry Kipp, John Garber.

Solo—Mrs. T. J. Ward.

Playing Santa Claus — Dick Stodden.

Christmas As I See It—Edgar Rutherford.

If I Could Knit—Arden Anderson.

Converting The Infidel—Yvonne Head, Teddy Ward.

Arrival of Santa Claus.

Presentation of Gifts and Attendance Awards.

Good Night—Charles Bennett.

Benediction—Dr. A. C. Elliott.

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY SERVICE

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Christmas Lesson: "The Child and the Kingdom."

ORDER OF MORNING SERVICE AT 11:00

Organ Prelude—Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves.

The Doxology—Choir and Congregation.

The Call to Worship.

Hymn, No. 118—"O Come, All ye Faithful"—Choir and Congregation.

Invocation and the Lord's Prayer.

The Gloria Patri — Choir and Congregation.

Anthem—"Shepherds Abiding in the Field"—Choir.

The Responsive Reading, No. 32 "Thou Art The Messiah"—Congregation.

Solo—"Thou Blessed Man of God!"—Mrs. T. J. Ward.

The General Prayer.

The Offering.

Offertory—"Cradled All Lowly"—Choir.

Consecration of Offering and Choral Response.

Anthem—"There's a Song in the Air"—Choir.

Sermon — "Watchers for the Dawn"—Dr. A. C. Elliott.

Hymn, No. 112—"Joy to the World!" — Choir and Congregation.

The Benediction.

Dismissal—"Saviour, Again to Thy Dear Name"—Choir.

Organ Postlude—Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves.

Special Sunday School Christmas Eve Programe at 7:30 p. m. consisting of songs, recitations visit of Santa Claus, and presentation of gifts and candy.

The Children's Choir will meet for rehearsal at the Church on Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. The Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday at 3:00 p. m. The "Quiet Hour" service will be held on Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Brief message by the pastor. Join us in this forty-five minutes of inspirational worship. The Senior Church Choir will meet for rehearsal at the Church on Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to unite with us in these Christmas Festival services. "Unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son is given.

Dr. Edward L. Trudeau, whose sketch appears in the lower left hand corner of a sheet of 100 Christmas Seals, was the first president of the National Tuberculosis Association.

"Believe It or Not"



"GEORGE"

You Are Invited to
ALEX CAFE

Saturday Night at 10:00

10-lb. Christmas Cake To Be Given Away

Wishing All My Friends and Customers A MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Closed All Day Christmas



THE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF
THE BARNETT BANK
WISH YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR



MAY THE JOYS OF THE SEASON BE MULTIPLIED FOR YOU THIS CHRISTMAS

SMITH HARDWARE CO.

Don Cossack Choir At Sebring



General Platoff Don Cossack Choir, "twenty five singing angels" as the world press has styled them will appear at the Sebring school auditorium on Jan. 4. The world's most famous male choir has been led for 13 years by Nicholas Kostrukoff. They appear in changes of military and national costumes, feature Cossack military dancing, and have as soloist a Sword dancer. a spectacular master of the thrilling Caucasin knife dance.

The same extraordinary singing, however, that only the Cossack Choirs specialize in especially effects of women's voies, so that the uninitiated cannot be convinced that women sigers are not concealed on the stage, will be heard from this magnificent chorus that has sung in Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris; Drury Lane, London; the opera houses of Vienna and Budapest and all over the world, including this continent.

Tickets are selling rapidly at Jacaranda Drug Co. for the convenience of Avon Park music lovers. The concert is sponsored by Sebring Junior Woman's Club as a charity benefit.

HIGHLAND LAKES HOTEL
Opens for the Season with
CHRISTMAS DINNER
MONDAY, DECEMBER 25th
12 NOON to 4 P. M.
$1.00 Per Plate
Children 75c
RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED
HOLIDAY DANCE
HIGHLAND LAKES CASINO
Wed. Dec. 27th—10 'til 2
MUSIC BY THE
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$1.50 Per Couple

CHOICE FRUIT
ONLY $1 PER BU. PACKED AND DELIVERED TO EXPRESS OFFICE

Several varieties oranges and grapefruit. Early Florida Pineapple, Temple, Navels, Tangerines, etc., for sale by dozen, peck or the bushel.

Will pack assorted to your order. All fruit picked direct from tree to basket, and packed day of shipment so your friend will have fine tree ripened fruit while it's fresh and good. Will wash and polish fruit for 25c per bu.

Come and See Me
A. W. FORBES
114 E. Bell St.
Avon Park, Fla.
1 Block South School House and Half Block East.

Sebring School Auditorium
Jan. 4—8:30 P. M.
DON COSSACK CHOIR
and
Marvelous Dancers
For the convenience of Avon Park music lovers a limited number of reserved seat tickets are available at the *Jacaranda Drug Company*



DETROIT
$21.37
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Air-Conditioned Coach
Avon Park to Detroit
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ATLANTA	$ 7.80
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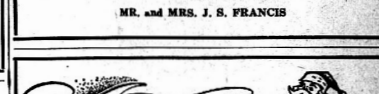

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THE BADCOCK STORE
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MR. and MRS. J. S. FRANCIS

AND BEST WISHES FOR A NEW YEAR
JACARANDA DRUG & GIFT SHOP



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Gas Tax Money Should Be Used to Build New Roads

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

Eat More Citrus For Your Health's Sake

VOLUME 16—NUMBER 7 | AVON PARK, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1939 | SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

Judge Barker Gets Call to Federal Post

Senators Pepper And Andrews Endorse Appointment

Judge W. J. Barker, circuit judge of this district, has received the recommendations of both Senator Pepper and Senator Andrews for appointment as federal judge to succeed Judge Akerman, who recently retired. Judge Barker who has been circuit judge in this district since 1925 lived in Sebring until his district was enlarged and he moved to Bartow to make his home.

An Associated Press story from Washington says:

Circuit Judge William J. Barker, of Bartow, was recommended today by Senators Andrews and Pepper for appointment as judge of the southern federal district at Tampa, to succeed Judge Akerman who retired Oct. 1. Judge Barker is 52.

The compromise was reported to the justice department by Pepper, who telegraphed that Barker was "a state circuit judge with a very fine record and in every way worthy of this great honor."

Barker is now judge of the tenth judicial circuit, covering Polk, Hardee and Highlands counties. It was believed here the endorsement by both senators would assure his getting the nomination.

Had Caused A Stir

The court vacancy caused a political stir in Florida. Andrews himself had been recommended for the appointment by Pepper and rumors got around that Governor Cone would go to the senate. That would have left the governorship to state Senate President J. Turner Butler, Jacksonville.

Andrews was two years older than the administration's 60-year age limit on judgeship appointees, and President Roosevelt frowned on breaking his precedent. There was the difficulty also that the salary of a recess appointee could not be paid until he was confirmed by the senate.

In Florida last month, Andrews said in a statement he would not take the appointment if it were offered to him.

Pepper's original choice had been James Clements of Fort Myers, Andrews objected.

Barker's qualifications will be investigated by the justice department, which will make a recommendation to the White House. The President then will submit a nomination to the senate.

"I am deeply grateful to both senators for their recommendations," Judge Barker said at Bartow when informed of the endorsements.

Born in Marietta, Ga., June 25, 1888, he came to Florida in 1898. He attended grammar school and the West Florida Seminary at Tallahassee. He later moved to Jacksonville, where he practiced law for eight years after receiving his law degree at the University of Florida in 1910.

Jacksonville Councilman

He served two terms on the Jacksonville city council, and was president for one term, resigning in 1924, to move to south Florida.

He was appointed judge of the nineteenth judicial circuit, comprising Highlands, Hardee and DeSoto counties, in May, 1925. Judge Barker was re-named three times.

He lived in Sebring until 1935, when the judicial circuits of the counties were re-arranged.

That year he was appointed associate judge of the tenth judicial circuit, comprising Polk, Highlands and Hardee counties, and moved to Bartow. Judge H. C. Petteway, of Lakeland, is his associate in this district.

He was married to Miss Pauline Eleanor Bigham, of Ocala, in 1910. They have three children, Mrs. Robert C. Parker of Tallahassee, and Billy and Katherine Barker who live in Bartow.

L. D. ROBERTS BREAKS LEG

L. D. Roberts was knocked out of work for several days recently due to a fractured bone in his right leg, which he received last Friday when he slipped on the porch steps at his home. He was able to be at his cleaning establishment this week, but must take it easy for several days.

Highlanders Will Start Drive For Members Jan. 8

(By Jack Garnett)

The biggest membership drive in the history of The Scenic Highlanders, will get a rousing start at Lake Wales on Monday night, Jan. 8, with a "kickoff" dinner at the Walesbilt hotel, starting at 6:30 p. m.

This announcement was made today by President John Clark of Waverly in a bulletin sent to all members of the board of governors of the organization. He has asked each of the 39 directors to attend, pointing out that this is a job that will need the cooperation of every one of the 13 communities represented on the board.

Karl Lehmann, secretary of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce, will come down from Tavares next week to handle the preliminary details of the drive and to get ready for the big dinner which will mark the opening of the campaign with a goal of 5,000 members in three days, Jan. 9, 10 and 11.

Lehmann, through the courtesy of L. H. Kramer, manager of the Walesbilt hotel, will set up headquarters there and will direct the million and one details from Lake Wales.

In his bulletin, Mr. Clark said, in part:

"When I think of all we have to do in the next two weeks, my knees shake a little. But if everybody hits this thing with a bang, we can get those 5,000 members and a few extra for good measure.

"Rapid progress has been made with final construction surveys on the old road between Dundee and Lake Wales. Contracts for actual construction may be let this week on this first link. Rights-of-way have all been obtained on the Dundee end and we should be ready for WPA at any time. Johnny Olsen did a swell job there. The Mountain Lake WPA project (grading for the curve elimination) has now been completed. The right-of-way in Babson Park area has been secured for the WPA project to start at once....

"The only way we are going to keep up with the thing is to get those 5,000 members. We can't fall down on our part of the performance now....It will be like rolling a hoop down hill if everyone lends a hand."

In the meantime, Lehmann has taken several appointments for talks in the Ridge country between now and the opening of the drive. Some of these appearances are in the interest of the Highlanders, while others are because of his prominent connections with civic clubs in the state.

Lehmann has the drive plans all worked out. Each member of the board of governors has been assigned a part and preliminary prospect lists already received indicate that the goal of 5,000 members will be reached during the three-day drive "if every person gets behind the project," according to the directors.

In order to acquaint each of the prospects with the work of the Scenic Highlanders, Lehmann has prepared a broadside which goes into the details of the organization at length and explains just why it is necessary for the Ridge or Highlands country to show a united front in appealing "for those good roads to which this section of the state is entitled to."

"This drive plan is no haphazard proposition," Guy Ruhl of Frostproof, chairman of the membership committee said.

"It has been studied from every angle, we have ironed out all the obvious kinks and we honestly believe that when the campaign comes to a close on the night of Jan. 11, the Scenic Highlanders will have not only the anticipated 5,000 members—but several hundred in addition. Every membership that we obtain is just another brick, so to speak, in our foundation."

DAVIS CAMPAIGN HEAD

Bartow, Dec. 29—Spessard L. Holland of Bartow, candidate for governor, this week announced the appointment of Ralph Davis, former Polk county newspaperman and deputy insurance commissioner under State Treasurer W. V. Knott for the past two years, as the man to head up his campaign office.

Headquarters of the Polk senator will be located in the Record building in Bartow. There will be regional headquarters opened in various sections of the state.

Special Act To Be Tested In Court

Will Determine If Commission to Be Voted At Large

Circuit Judge R. W. Petteway has signed an alternative writ of mandamus directing the county commissioners of Highlands county to have the ballot in the coming primary prepared for a county wide vote on nominees for county commissioners or to show cause why they should not do so by January 10, W. L. Long, attorney for the petitioners, stated yesterday.

Long stated he represents Rudy Ashton, L. O. Hoak and Philip Correll of District No. 3 and Neil Cash of District No. 2, in whose name the case was brought.

The law under which the petitioners hope to have the nomination of commissioners to be settled by a county wide vote was passed in 1929 on a population basis and now affects only Highlands county, but at the time of passage affected only Osceola county.

The commissioners, doubting the validity of the law, ruled that the nomination would be by districts and instructed County Attorney M. R. McDonald to encourage some one who proposed to be a candidate to contest their ruling in the courts.

Being a "friendly" suit it will be settled at a minimum of expense and it is unlikely that there will be an appeal from the decision of the Circuit Court following the hearing on the tenth.

Regardless of the decision it can only affect the next primary because Highlands county undoubtedly has a larger population than 11,000 and the 1940 census will put the county out of the bracket as set forth in the law, which was passed in 1929 when the previous census gave the county a population of 6,752.

Tourist Masonic Association Gets Mayor's Invitation

The Tourist Masonic Association of the World, in Arcadia for its fourth annual convention, January 1 to 7, was invited by Mayor M. E. Covington Tuesday to hold its next year's convention in Avon Park. The mayor visited the Arcadia trailer camp, where the Masonic organization and the Tin Can Tourists are holding their annual home-coming. He was accompanied by Alton Elder, local trailer camp manager and Frank Armistead, city superintendent of public works, both of whom had a hand in entertaining the Tin Canners on their recent convention here, when over 100 trailers were camped in the new Avon Park camp.

The delegation was pleasantly received by officials of the organization, who said they would send a committee here to look over the camp, and those who had been here spoke favorably of meeting here next year.

The mayor also spoke unofficially with groups of Tin Canners and extended them an invitation to hold next year's homecoming here. Officers of the organization who were here this year were so favorably impressed with the Avon Park camp that the prospects are bright for a much larger camp here next year. Some of those who fished here predicted that at least 200 trailers would gather in Avon Park next year. Nearness to the shopping district, good stores and the friendly attitude of Avonians were given as reasons why the Avon Park camp would become increasingly popular.

Winter Guests Club Will Have Fish Fry

The Winter Guest club will give a fish fry and entertainment for its members and tourists of the city on Tuesday, January 9 at 6:30 p. m. A shuffleboard tournament will be held in the afternoon between Sebring and Avon Park shufflers, and an entertainment program will be held in the club house following the fish fry. Tickets are 25 cents.

FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS — By Kenneth Friedman



Winter Guest Club Elects New Officers

Major J. W. Zimmerman, of Avon Park, was elected president of the Winter Guest Club at the annual meeting Tuesday afternoon. He succeeds L. R. Nichols, of Wickford, R. I., retiring president.

Other officers elected were: Edward Hammond, Rock Point, Md., vice president; H. N. Montague, Ovid, Mich., vice president; G. E. Symonds, Avon Park, treasurer; and S. V. Hunnings, Avon Park, secretary.

The executive committee is composed of the following: Dr. A. Steiner, Cleveland, O.; L. R. Wickford, R. I.; Wm. Reninger, Avon Park; Edward Hammond, Rock Point, Md.; W. A. Luthye, Avon Park; J. W. Zimmerman, Avon Park; S. V. Hunnings, Avon Park; H. N. Montague, Ovid, Mich.; G. E. Symonds, Avon Park; R. H. Bovard, Tarentum, Pa.; E. E. Murray, Washington, D. C.

The city has leased the grounds and club house to the club for two years, with the privilege of renewal. The club will become incorporated as soon as necessary legal steps are completed.

David LaFlam Died Last Saturday

David LaFlam, nine years of age, died on Saturday, Dec. 23, after an illness of the past month. Funeral services were held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, with the Rev. J. P. Dalton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Mrs. L. D. McGiboney sang a beautiful vocal selection. Interment followed in Bougainvillea cemetery.

David was born Sept. 12, 1930 in Avon Park, and had lived here all his life. He had been afflicted, since birth, but had only been confined to his bed with illness for a month.

Surviving relatives include, his mother, Mrs. C. L. DeWitt; his father, Alfred LaFlam; one sister, Mrs. W. W. Morrison of Frostproof; and six brothers, Phillip, Alfred, Francis, Alton, Leslie and Jack LaFlam.

GIRLS IN NEWSREELS

Peggy Mandis, Martha McCord and Betty Moffett, drum majorettes for the Red Devil band were at Cypress Gardens last Saturday, where they participated in MGM newsreel pictures. Twenty-one schools were represented.

JANUARY 5 DEADLINE

Occupational licenses are again due and must be paid by January 5, according to Ruth Bass Hylton, county tax collector. Mrs. Hylton stated that she would be in Avon Park next week to call on local business firms.

Red Devil Quintet Will Meet Brewster Next Thursday

The Avon Park Red Devil floor squads will start their basketball season here Thursday night when the boys and girls teams meet the Brewster teams in the local armory.

The boys basketball team continued practice through the holiday season, with shooting practice every day except Sundays and Christmas Day.

Oscar Wolff Sells Home Grove Place To Otto Fosters

The Oscar Wolff home place on the north shore of Lake Verona has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Foster, who have taken possession and will make their home there in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Wolff have moved to the former Guy McGiboney home on North Lake avenue.

Included in the purchase is 15 acres of bearing grove, about two acres of which are among the oldest trees in this section. The balance of the grove was set by Oscar Wolff and his father, the late "Dad" Wolff 26 years ago.

Mr. Wolff is developing a 640 acre stock farm in Hardee county, near the Zolfo section, which he will now give his entire attention, he said. His Hardee county place is all under fence and is stocked with cattle and hogs. In addition, he also has a seedling grove, and is raising truck and field crops. Mr. Wolff said he expects to build a home on the place at a later date.

HIGHLANDS COUNTY MAN SETTING OUT 5000 SLASH PINE SEEDLINGS ON FARM

Under the supervising of County Forester Lloyd Zorn, Mr. F. C. Payne started reforesting his farm Wednesday morning, December 20, by setting out 5000 young slash pine seedlings. Mr. Payne is planting these trees in old fields and other barren land, rather than wait several years and perhaps indefinitely on nature to restock these areas.

To landowners that are interested in reforesting, County Forester Zorn states: that seedlings are sold at cost, $1.75 per thousand picked up at the Citrustee and Munson nurseries, and $2.25 per thousand delivered at recognized shipping points throughout the State. Your County Forester will make recommendations as to planting, and will supervise the beginning of the first planting for you. These services are free of charge, further information can be obtained by writing County Forester Zorn.

Funeral Services Thursday For W. D. Stamper

Funeral services for William David Stamper, aged 85 years, who passed away on Tuesday evening at a Sebring hospital, following a short illness, were held from the First Baptist Church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The Rev. J. F. Dalton, pastor of the church, conducted the services. Special selections, favorite hymns of the deceased, were sung by the Baptist choir.

Interment followed in Bougainvillae cemetary. Palbearers were Dr. Fred Touchton, R. I. Harris, D. F. Martin, I. H. Ford, J. H. Dean, and Mr. Runnels of Jakin, Georgia.

The deceased was born in Baker county, Georgia, March 5, 1854. Later, he moved to Early county, where he was married to Miss Epsy Jane McArthur. They made their home on a farm near Jakin, where Mr. Stamper retained large farming interests.

Seven years ago, they began spending their winters in Avon Park with their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Collins, and soon moved here to make their home with her and Mr. Collins. Mrs. Stamper passed away three years ago. Mr. Stamper has been very feeble, especially for the past two years, and has been watched over and carefully tended by the hands of loved ones, who were ever solicitious of his every need. He had Christmas dinner with the family, but became ill that night, and was taken to the hospital, where he passed away the following night. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Avon Park.

Surviving relatives include six daughters, Mrs. J. L. Collins, Avon Park, Mrs. A. S. Collins, Headland, Ala., Mrs. P. O. Merritt, Jakin, Ga., Mrs. M. G. Godfrey, Holly Hill, S. C., Mrs. Eva Richardson, Andrews, S. C., Mrs. Willie D. Mills, Enid, Oklahoma; three sons, C. B. Stamper, Coleman, Ga., W. C. Stamper and C. C. Stamper, both of Walters, Oklahoma, and a number of grandchildren.

Among the out of town relatives attending funeral services were Mrs. M. G. Godfrey, Mrs. Eva Richardson and daughter, Janie Buford, Mrs. C. W. Stamper and children, Rebecca and Woodson, all of South Carolina, Mrs. B. O. Merritt and four daughters, Mamie, Eva Ruth, Helen and Frances of Jakin; Mrs. Mary McArthur and Mrs. S. W. Roberts of Pahokee, and two friends, Mr. Runnels and Ray McClelland of Jakin, Ga.

If quotas are permanently removed and farmers of the 'glades area are given the "GO" signal, Florida's "sugar bowl," which has never been able to meet home needs, can b filled to over-flowing.

Mayor's Party Draws Large Crowd

Fireworks Display Is Viewed by Throng of Visitors

The Mayor's Christmas fireworks party, first affair of its kind ever held here, established a record for attendance last Friday night, when upward of 5000 people saw the display on the shores of Lake Verona, according to officials handling the large crowd. It was estimated that 1000 cars jammed the streets in that section of town, but the traffic was efficiently handled by a corp of special officers, directed by Councilman C. Parke Anderson.

Preceding the fireworks, there was a parade in the afternoon, with three county high school bands participating. Sebring, Avon Park and Lake Placid bands furnished the music, and local decorated cars furnished color for the parade.

County School Superintendent F. N. K. Bailey cooperated with Mayor Covington by furnishing school buses and getting out a crowd of school children from all sections of the county.

The display was handled by a factory expert and assistants, and provided an amazing array of fireworks, including some elaborate set pieces. These were shot from the far side of the lake and held the large crowd for 45 minutes with a brilliant display.

Mayor Covington conceived the idea as a special treat to the children of Avon Park and surrounding towns. Local contributors furnished the funds.

Federal Writers Project Brings Out Much History

Tampa, Dec. 29—That the Florida Federal Writers' Project, WPA, has done more fact hunting than leaf raking, is unquestionably demonstrated by the "Florida Guide," published by the Oxford Press, New York, and now on sale at $2.50.

"Unquestionably the most complete story of Florida ever put between book covers," is the way H. D. Lambright describes it in his review in the Tampa Tribune. "One is at first astounded at the tremendous amount of work represented by the finished product," Lambright says. "And I haven't been able to find, in a close security of the entire volume, a single feature or fact of interest about the state that has been omitted."

More than 400 experts on special topics served as special consultants, assisting a large staff of writers headed by Mrs. Carita Doggett Corse, State Director of the Federal Writers' Project, in the preparation of the book.

The "Guide" contains 690 pages, 100 photographs reproduced in gravure, 11 maps, including one large highway map in colors, and 12 art decorations. It is divided into three parts: (1) Florida's Background, which includes History, contemporary Scene, Natural Setting, Agriculture, Transportation, Commerce, Education, Art. Architecture and many other interesting items. (2) Principal cities of the state in which each is given textual and pictorial treatment. (3) Florida Loop, with 22 tours written out in detail and points of interest and exact mileage is given for the information of tourists

GOVERNMENT BUYS FRUIT

Lakeland, Dec. 29—The Federal government purchased 341,413 boxes of Florida oranges during the two weeks preceding Christmas at prices ranging from 95 cents to one dollar per box. The total amount paid to growers amounted to $332,153. Purchases were limited to 200 boxes for this week because of the difficulty of getting fruit distributed during the holiday rush. The price, however, was held at 95 cents.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends for their sympathy, and many acts of kindness, during our recent bereavement.

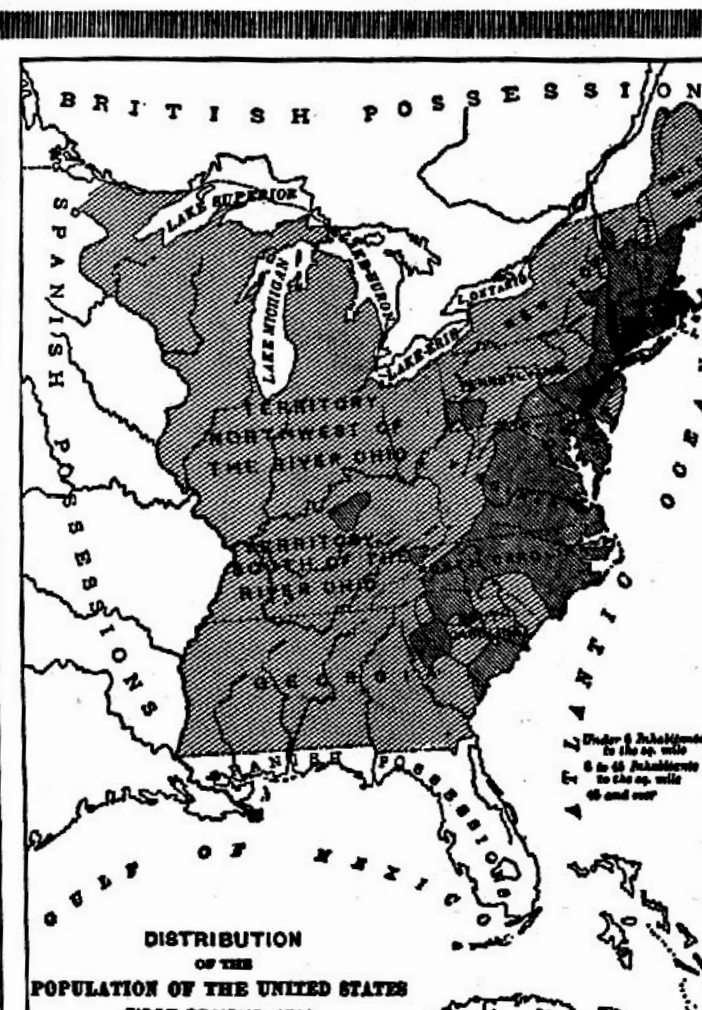
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Collins and family.

Uncle Sam Prepares to Count His Children—and How His Family Has Grown Since First Census in 1790!

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

THE coming of a new year means a big job for Uncle Sam. For 1940 is "census year" and it means that once more he is faced with the task of counting all his children.

And how his family has grown since he took the first census of its members 150 years ago! Then there were only 3,929,214 of them. This year it is estimated that there will be more than 132,000,000.



DISTRIBUTION OF THE POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES FIRST CENSUS, 1790

The first census, taken in 1790, covered only population. The count was made within a year from the date of the inauguration of President Washington, and the assembling of the first congress of the United States. The enumerators took the name of the head of each family, together with the total number of persons in the family, classified as free or slave. The count began on the first Monday in August, 1790, and the law gave nine months for the completion of the work.

Double this time elapsed, however, before all the returns were in. Communication then was slow and uncertain. The Americans of that day, particularly in the rural districts, regarded the census enumerators with some suspicion, and there were those who thought these agents of the federal government really aimed at getting information on which to base an increase of taxes.

The report of the first census is contained in an octavo volume of 56 pages. Discolored and crumbling with age, this little book is very rare. The census bureau has two of the few copies in existence, and the Library of Congress one.

Adams' Prophecy.

Four years before the first census was taken, John Adams, destined to become the second President of the United States, had a vision of the potentialities of America which led him to predict that the population of the United States would some time exceed 20,000,000. At that time such a prophecy seemed little more than a wild flight of the imagination and was branded as utterly ridiculous.

Writing from London, where he was minister to the Court of St. James, he said, "It has ever been my hobby horse to see rising in America an empire of liberty, and a prospect of 200,000,000 or 300,000,000 of freemen without one noble or king among them."

It was John Tyler, tenth President of the United States, blessed with a similar vision, who made a similar prophecy, though not so extravagant as Adams' but at the same time doubtful of fulfillment, and missed his guess by only a few years and a relatively small number of millions of population. In a letter addressed to Col. Samuel Gardiner of Shelter island, whose son married Tyler's daughter, and dated from the ex-President's country seat, Sherwood Forest, Va., November 26, 1850, Tyler said, "In a little more than half a century, a people who were regarded as little better than a host of murderers or sojourners among savage tribes have attained position among the first civilized powers.

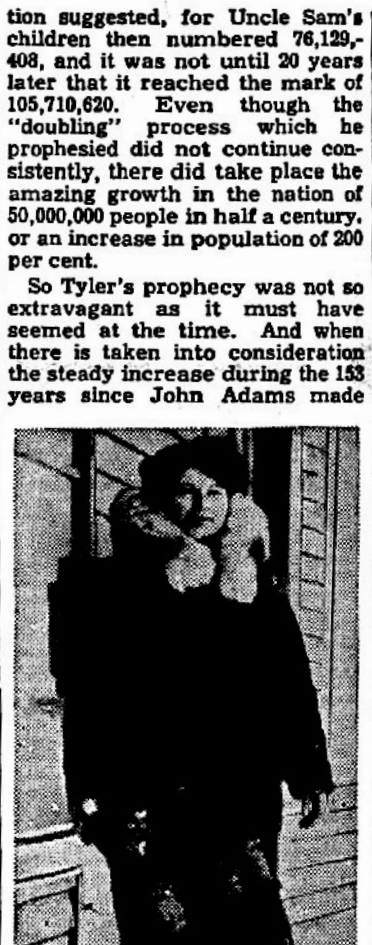
"With a spirit of adventure heretofore unequaled by anything which has occurred on the map of the world, there is united a deep plodding sagacity which crowns the most daring enterprises with success. Such a people, even had they attained that which is denominated a stationary condition in regard to population, would not fail to attract great and absorbing attention. But, when the reverse is the fact, when our population is known to double in every period of twenty-five years, when having now a population of 25,000,000 that number, before the child now in the nurse's arms attains maturity, is destined to reach nearly 50,000,000, and before that same child shall have passed the boundaries of middle age, to 100,000,000."

How Right Were They?

Now that Uncle Sam is preparing again to count his children, it is interesting to check up on the predictions of these two Presidents and see just how nearly right they were. Although Tyler's prophecy was a bit too optimistic, he was not far wrong. At the time his letter was written the population of the country was 23,260,638. He predicted that it would double in the next 25 years and although there are no figures available for 1875, by 1880 it had reached 50,262,382.

It had not reached the 100,000,000 mark by 1900, as his prediction suggested, for Uncle Sam's children then numbered 76,129,408, and it was not until 20 years later that it reached the mark of 105,710,620. Even though the "doubling" process which he prophesied did not continue consistently, there did take place the amazing growth in the nation of 50,000,000 people in half a century, or an increase in population of 200 per cent.

So Tyler's prophecy was not so extravagant as it must have seemed at the time. And when there is taken into consideration the steady increase during the 153 years since John Adams made known his vision, even his estimate does not now seem so fantastic.


Miss Mildred Keaton has one of the toughest assignments in taking the census. She "covers" the Arctic coast from Point Barrow east to the Alaskan-Canadian line, the route over which she "mushes" to treat ailing natives as a field nurse for the Office of Indian Affairs.

The 1930 census gave a total of 122,775,046 people under the Stars and Stripes. On June 27, 1936, the population was estimated at 128,403,000, an increase of 5,627,954 in six years or nearly 938,000 a year. The census bureau's last preliminary estimate of the nation's population, as of July 1, 1938, was 130,215,000, an increase of 1,812,000 in the two years since the estimate of 1936. That meant approximately 906,000 each year.

200,000,000 in 2000 A. D.?

Even though the increase seems to be growing smaller, there is still a large enough gain each year to justify the prediction that John Adams' estimate of 200,000,000 may eventually be reached. On the basis of the increase since 1930, it will take nearly 70 years and we will probably reach the year 2000 A. D. before we reach a population of 200,000,000 in the U. S. A.!

Officials of the census bureau regard the 1940 census as probably the most important and far-reaching since that first one 150 years ago. For this one will be much more than a mere counting of noses. As in past years, the census will cover population, occupations, irrigation, drainage, manufactures, business, mines and quarries, vital statistics, cotton production and consumption, and financial statistics of states and cities. In addition, the census takers will also assemble data never sought before and these data will bear upon the new social and economic situations which have arisen in the last few years, bringing with them problems that are yet unsolved.

For this census will also be concerned with such questions as unemployment, migrations from one state to another and additional vital statistics bearing on public health and facilities for treatment of disease. Much of the health data may prove to have a decided bearing upon the vital problem of national defense. For instance, the census authorities hope to learn how many men would be incapacitated for military service by disease.

Problem of Migration.

The problem of migration is one to which President Roosevelt submitted a report to congress, setting forth that population shifts from state to state were not of concern only to the one state into which the great influx had taken place (California being the outstanding example) but that they affected the whole nation. Migration from state to state is a new social movement in the United States directly traceable to unemployment.

In addition to asking his children the usual questions about age, sex, color, marital status, homes and education, Uncle Sam will also want to know about their present economic condition, their profession or occupation and whether they are employed or unemployed. Each person will also be asked where he lived 10 years ago so that some measure of migration may be obtained.

The most significant data, however, in the opinion of the census authorities, will be the figures indicating the trend of population growth, which has been steadily declining, and the distribution, according to age groups. A continuing decline in population will have a decided bearing on the future economic and social life of the nation.

A smaller population foreshadows a reduction in future markets at home and abroad. Fewer pupils in the public schools will indicate a lesser need for schoolhouses and other plant equipment and a greater surplus of teachers. An increase in the higher age groups will have important economic effects, in the form of a more persistent demand by the higher age groups for a redistribution of the profits of industry, such as the various old age pension schemes that have caused so much disturbance in the last few years. That, combined with a decrease in the lower age groups will mean lower incomes for the younger Americans.

The job of securing all this information will require the services of approximately 150,000 persons, of whom 8,000 will be employed in Washington compiling the data gathered by the 142,000 enumerators in the field. The cost of this task is estimated at $20,000,000.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by **CARTER FIELD**

President Roosevelt's pro-Finnish attitude upsets New Deal critics . . . Copper still holds the reciprocal trade agreement with Chile . . . Wise old Republican politicians are undecided on Dewey's candidacy for the presidential nomination.

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt's slap at Soviet Russia for invading Finland, plus his proposal to help the Finns with their own debt payments to Uncle Sam, is flabbergasting the bitterest of New Deal critics. Actually Roosevelt now has the ball, running towards the anti-Communist goal line, while the conservatives and patriots who have been winning sentiment against the New Deal because of its pinkish tinge and its implied hookup with Moscow objectives, deserting their posts a grim, opposing tackles, are converted into a cheering squad, urging the President to even greater efforts against the Soviets.


The President

It is one of the most extraordinary reverse plays in the history of politics, especially as it comes on the eve of a presidential campaign in which the main issue will be whether the New Deal shall be continued by Roosevelt himself or someone satisfactory to him. Various side plays add to this strange situation. For example, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, who opposed repeal of the arms embargo to keep the United States out of foreign entanglements, is now demanding that Roosevelt break relations with Stalin, recall the United States ambassador to Moscow, and, by inference at least, take a step towards war.

Roosevelt's delighted comment at a press conference—that the critics of the United States foreign policies are Soviet and Nazi leaders plus a small number of statesmen in the United States — shows the New Deal's satisfaction over developments which virtually have both teams playing on "Quarterback" Roosevelt's side.

Reversal of Form Has Benefited Roosevelt

The nearest comparison in political history was Woodrow Wilson on foreign policy. Elected on a "kept us out of war" issue in November, 1916, he asked congress to declare war the following April. But that case is really not comparable for the simple reason that the election intervened between the two happenings. This reversal of form which has benefited Roosevelt so amazingly has occurred before the selection of a single delegate to the national conventions which hope to name his successor.

The men who criticized the President so bitterly just a few months ago for wanting to take a step—embargo repeal—which they insisted would endanger the neutrality of the United States are now urging Roosevelt to go further with his unneutrality as between Russia and Finland. They want him to slap Russia down. The whole thing puts quite a few of the high-ranking Republican leaders in a very silly position indeed.

To appreciate the full significance of the development, however, it must be remembered that there had been two tremendous build-ups in this country affecting details of the whole development. Most important was the growing conservative resentment about the alleged "Reds" and "Communists" in the Roosevelt administration. It was these left-wingers who were blamed for the "purge" against senators who opposed the President on the Supreme court issue.

Copper Holds Reciprocal Trade Agreement With Chile

Only the well-known and highly successful stubbornness of Secretary Cordell Hull lies in the way of quietly dropping overboard the proposed copper item in the pending reciprocal trade agreement with Chile.

Actually there would be a larger bloc of senators enraged by a reduction in the duty on copper than almost any other one product. Most of the copper producing states are small in population, but each of them has two senators, and they include most of the states from Michigan, where it is very important, west to the Pacific.

To complicate the situation further, there is already a good deal of indignation in the mountain states of the West against the administration because of the use of Argentine canned beef for the navy.

In fact so impolitic is the suggestion—on the eve of a presidential campaign—to reduce the duty on copper by 50 per cent that there are those who say the whole thing was a smoke screen. The logic of these observers is that if there were a lot of talk about copper, and then the red metal were left out, there might be less opposition to the remainder of the agreement than if so much effort had not been used in fighting the copper cut.

Feeling on copper on Capitol Hill is the stronger because it was the plain understanding of congress, when the law authorizing the reciprocal trade agreements was passed, that the so-called "excise" duties should not be affected. This is made clear in the committee reports at the time, but congressmen are now very sorry they did not take the precaution to write the prohibition directly into the law.

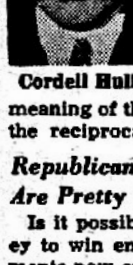
So-Called Excise Tax on Oil Has Been Cut in Half

Already one of the so-called excise taxes—that on oil—has been cut in half in a reciprocal treaty—though there is a little humor there in that Venezuela, which was supposed to be the big beneficiary, promptly increased its export tax by just that much. The net result of this, so far as imports by the United States of Venezuelan oil are concerned, is that the treasury at Caracas now gets the money which hitherto went into the treasury at Washington, while the delivered price of Venezuelan oil at United States ports, after payment of duty, remains the same.

But copper is a horse of another color entirely. It so happens that about 40 per cent of the known copper reserves of the world are in Chile, and that the biggest mine there also happens to be the world's No. 1 low-cost mine. Whereas many of the copper mines inside the American tariff wall happen to be high-cost producers. Thus the copper mine owners, and workers as well, are considerably excited about what may happen.

It was the tremendous political strength of this copper bloc in congress which really put over the logrolling excise taxes on the top of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill.

Technically Cordell Hull is well within his rights in regarding these "excise" taxes as tariff duties. They are nothing else, despite the incorrect labeling of the impost. And, as a tariff duty, it is a "trade barrier" within the meaning of Cordell Hull's policy of removing obstructions to international trade, and within the meaning of the law which authorized the reciprocal trade agreements.


Cordell Hull

Republican Politicians Are Pretty Desperate

Is it possible for Thomas E. Dewey to win enough support from elements now opposing him to land the Republican nomination for president? The answer to that is a very positive "Yes, but." For no one can say at this moment that he will not, and no one can say that he will.

If you listen to conversation among the group most determinedly against him—the big campaign contributors—you might be sure that he could not possibly bring them into camp. If you believe that, the whole story is told. It will not be possible for Dewey to win enough politicians to his banner—enough of the men who will actually control delegates after the first few ballots at the Republican convention—unless he first wins over at least some of the big campaign contributors who now are strongly against him.

But conversations with a few of the wise old politicians who have visited Washington since Dewey made his Minneapolis speech convince this writer that the door is not closed.

To get the picture clearly you must realize that the Republican politicians are pretty desperate. If they should think, six months from now, that Dewey was the man most likely to win of all the candidates before the Republican convention, the objections they are voicing now would melt away like a morning mist before a strong sun.

Long Since G. O. P. Leaders Had President That Suited

It has been a long time since the Republican politicians had in the White House a President who really suited them. Herbert Hoover didn't even please them on patronage, much less as a leader. Calvin Coolidge was highly satisfactory, but it must be remembered that the Republican leaders didn't really pick Coolidge. He was forced on them by a rank and file ground swell at the Chicago convention after Harding had been nominated for President and the leaders, in that famous smoke-filled room, had chosen Irvine L. Lenroot for vice president.

William Howard Taft was highly unsatisfactory. He paved the way for the Bull Moose split, and eight years away from the pie counter. Theodore Roosevelt provoked new headaches for the Republican leaders every few days during his entire administration.

So William McKinley was the last President actually chosen by the Republican leadership who pleased them after he reached the White House.

So if Dewey should run like a bear cat in a few presidential primaries, knocking off some of the other leading contenders by handsome majorities and thus proving that he was the most likely man to win the election, the politicians would be willing to forget all about his youth and various other objections.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Opening of Garner's Campaign Fails to Stir Political Circles; New Nazi-Italian Plot Hinted

(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.

POLITICS:
Announcement

"I will accept the nomination for President. I will make no effort to control any delegates. The people should decide. The candidate should be selected at primaries and conventions as provided by law, and I sincerely trust that all Democrats will participate in them."

In these 44 words the sage of Uvalde, Texas, whom John Lewis once called a "labor-baiting, poker-playing, whisky-drinking, evil old man," tossed his hat in the 1940 presidential ring. Then:

"This is the best time of the year. I like to sleep out in the open in this kind of weather."

With that, John Nance Garner, at 71 a pretty old man to be coveting the White House, went into his house and changed clothes. A few minutes later he had gone hunting.


GARNER AND CHICKENS
Hatched at Uvalde.

Nobody in Washington was surprised by the announcement at first, but over the week-end those 44 words received considerable study. Points of interest:

1. Unlike other Democratic hopefuls, Garner did not offer to step aside if President Roosevelt decided to run again.

2. He promised to make no effort to control delegates, indicating he would be a hard man to deal with in the convention hall. Jack Garner presumably refuses to enter into any trades.

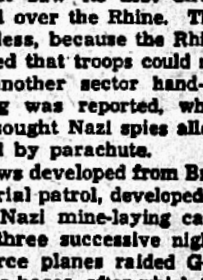
3. He said nothing about public questions, which left the impression that he agrees with the President on many New Deal objectives. On the other hand, this might only be a mark of politeness.

THE WARS:
Plot?

Her disrepute sharply heightened when the League of Nations expelled Russia, the German Reich got some solace when Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano made an unusual announcement of his nation's foreign policy. European diplomacy is now clear as mud, with Germany's ally, Italy, aiding Finland to fight Russia, who is also Germany's ally.

But Ciano's speech indicated the picture may soon clear. Only point of difference between Rome and Berlin was Germany's method of "settling" the Danzig-Polish dispute, in the course of which Herr Hitler agreed that Italy should remain out of the European war. As for the Reich's friendship with Russia, Ciano charged Britain and France forced this solution on Hitler. This, possibly, is the key to future German-Italian collaboration.

Italy is still loyal to Berlin in every way, and still maintains that Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria cannot be restored if there is to be peace. And by charging the Russian pact was "forced" on Germany, Italy admits that the Soviet has merely been used as a tool to bring pressure on France and Britain. Can it be that the axis may now force peace on the allies as the price for keeping Russia out of Europe?


CIANO
Is Russia the price?

Western War

Almost as a repercussion to the *Graf Spee* incident *(see below)* the western front saw its first direct artillery duel over the Rhine. This was purposeless, because the Rhine was so flooded that troops could not cross. In another sector hand-to-hand fighting was reported, while the French sought Nazi spies allegedly dropped by parachute.

Biggest news developed from Britain's new aerial patrol, developed to combat the Nazi mine-laying campaign. On three successive nights royal air force planes raided German seaplane bases, after which the air ministry said it "tentatively believed" the mine menace was conquered. Next day, however, the war's biggest air battle took place over Helgoland Bight, the Nazis claiming 34 British ships were downed. London admitted seven losses and claimed Germany had lost 12.

British boast-of-the-week: How her tiny submarine *Ursula* had penetrated the mine-infested mouth of the Elbe to sink a Koln class cruiser at her anchorage.

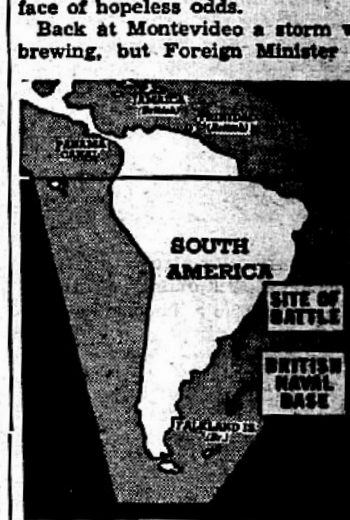
Northern War

Still playing to a full house was the Finnish-Russian war, in which the Soviet was taking a terrific licking both in manpower and prestige. For the first time, U. S. newsmen like United Press' Webb Miller and Chicago *Daily News'* Leland Stowe visited the Karelian front and saw Finnish troops resting snugly in their warm trenches while the Russians stormed away like madmen across the river, wasting ammunition and getting nowhere. Soviet tanks were disabled by the score, running against snow-covered boulders or being blasted by anti-tank guns. In the north the Finns reported they had encircled two Russian forces of 10,000 men each.

Spee

Pan America awoke suddenly to discover its "neutrality zone" *(see map)* was ineffectual. Before she dashed for the safety of Montevideo harbor in Uruguay, the Nazi pocket battleship *Graf Spee* had almost been blasted to pieces by three British cruisers. One of them, *Exeter*, was so badly damaged she headed for Britain's Falkland base in the south Atlantic, also within the neutrality zone. (Although Britain won the engagement, Germany lost fewer men.) Three days later, her 72-hour Uruguayan permit having expired, *Graf Spee* headed for open sea where British ships waited like lions for the kill. Suddenly she exploded, four-inch steel plates bulging like paper sacks. *Graf Spee* went to the bottom, her skipper having chosen to scuttle her in the face of hopeless odds.

Back at Montevideo a storm was brewing, but Foreign Minister Alberto Guani stuck to his post. The German minister charged him with a "flagrant violation of international law" for not giving *Graf Spee* enough time to repair her damage. The Nazis even planned to demand reparations for the ship. Taking no chances, Uruguay promptly arrested four of the crewmen and charged them with blowing up the ship. A few hours later 1,000 other crewmen, having launched to nearby Buenos Aires, were interned by Argentina for the rest of the war.



NEUTRALITY & SPEE
The explosion had repercussions.

As for Germany, the *Spee* incident reduced her complement of capital ships to four. Next day, Britain reported sinking a 6,000-ton Nazi cruiser.

INDIA:
Zetland's Worry

Rapidly approaching, perhaps, is a crisis in which British domination of India may pass away. A good start at satisfying Indian nationalist ambitions was made several years ago when a quasi-home rule plan was instituted. But in November, faced with racial differences between the all-India congress and the Moslem league, Viceroy Marquess of Lithlingow invoked emergency powers vesting authority in provincial governments. Native congress ministries in seven provinces promptly resigned as part of Mahatma Gandhi's "passive resistance" program.

Up in the house of lords to comment on this situation rose the Marquess of Zetland, secretary of state for India. The result of this wholesale resignation, he said, has been to "set back the hands of the clock more than 30 years." Meanwhile German propagandizers are trying to make the Indians "look to Nazi Germany for their freedom." Only hope for peaceful settlement, he thought, was division of legislatures on communal instead of political lines. The ambition: "What we have to aim at is that a legislator will think of himself as an Indian first and only as a Hindu or Moslem . . . afterward."

Greatest

Reduced Visibility
As Next to Highest
Of Accident

CHICAGO.—When wint
automobile crashes a
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safe winter driving.

The National Safety cou
committee on winter dr
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The greatest winter
skidding and inadequat
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eight times longer on s
than on dry pavement, a
five times longer on p
than on dry pavement.

Reduced visibility w
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adequate traction. The
more hours of darkness

Safety Rules

While decreased tracti
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following "logical elev
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may save your life or
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later.

Droll Littl
Mrs. Pete

By

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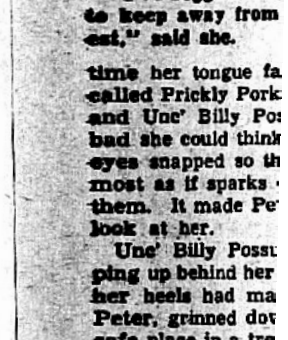
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to keep away from
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Greatest Driving Hazard? Skidding Has Right of Way

Reduced Visibility Ranks As Next to Highest Cause Of Accidents.

CHICAGO.—When winter comes, automobile crashes are not far behind, and it's not always fair weather when good fellows get together—unless they're prepared for safe winter driving.

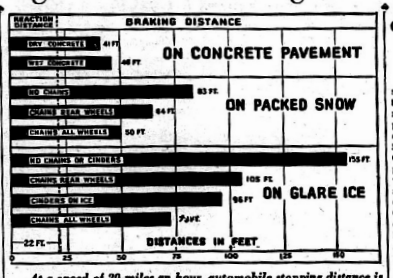
The National Safety council, whose committee on winter driving hazards has conducted comprehensive research and tests of all problems created by "Old Man Winter," has revealed practical prevention methods resulting from the study which will do much to cut down the 40 per cent increase of deaths and accidents during winter months in northern states.

The greatest winter hazard is skidding and inadequate traction, the committee's research proved. Stopping distances without tire chains or cinders are from five to eight times longer on sleet or ice than on dry pavement, and three to five times longer on packed snow than on dry pavement.

Reduced visibility was clearly shown as the second most important hazard. Snow storms, in addition to obscuring the highway, often hide vehicles stalled because of inadequate traction. There are also more hours of darkness in winter.

Safety Rules.

While decreased traction and visibility are the principal hazards, the following "logical eleven" set of rules cover all problems of winter motoring and a study of them now may save your life or prevent severe injuries and property damage later.



At a speed of 20 miles an hour, automobile stopping distance is 22 feet more than actual braking distance because it takes the average motorist three-quarters of a second to react and apply brakes. At 20 m. p. h. a car travels 22 feet in three-quarters of a second. Guide shows how weather conditions affect stopping distances.

1. Check electrical and exhaust systems, windshield wipers and keep brakes equalized. Keep tire chains, defrosters, and other vital equipment in good condition for use when needed. Distribute the car's load evenly.

2. Maintain adequate vision through windshield and windows. Circulate fresh air by opening cowl ventilator, rather than side windows, which tend to suck exhaust gases through the floor boards.

3. On slippery surfaces, keep speed down and the car in gear. Avoid situations requiring quick stops and sudden changes of direction.

4. Speeds on ice should not be excessive even with abrasives on the ice or with tire chains. Chains or cinders provide a needed safety factor, making 20 miles an hour on ice reasonably safe. Without them the same speed is extremely hazardous and speeds lower than 15 miles an hour are imperative.

5. The common practices of lowering tire pressure or of increasing the load give only slightly more traction and not nearly sufficient for all-around safety. These practices also damage tires. Non-skid tread tires are definitely helpful on wet pavement and to a very limited extent on snow, but they give no more anti-skid protection on ice than smooth tires.

6. Tire chains are the best self-help for the passenger car motorist. They are recommended for driving on ice and, in most instances, on snow—especially on hard packed snow. Chains on the rear wheels alone will reduce stopping distances on ice 25 to 35 per cent, and on all four wheels 40 to 50 per cent over even new tires. On packed snow tire chains cut stopping 28 per cent when on rear wheels, and 51 per cent if used on all four wheels. However, these reductions do not warrant high speeds. Chains are particularly recommended on icy hills and for heavy vehicles. Trucks with trailer units should use chains on wheels of trailer as well as tractor.

Watch for Ice.

7. On wet and even dry pavement, always anticipate ice on bridges, in shaded spots, around curves and over hills, and when thawing temperatures are dropping.

8. Start by releasing the clutch slowly, with engine idling and the car in low gear, and accelerate cautiously to avoid spinning the rear wheels. Without chains on an icy road, it is unsafe to overtake vehicles in urban areas and hazardous in rural areas unless the road ahead is clear for at least a half mile.

9. Pump the brakes in stopping, even when using chains, to keep the wheels rolling. Slow down in gear to about 10 miles an hour, then release the clutch for the final stop.

10. Keep a steady foot on the accelerator to avoid spinning the rear wheels. If a skid starts, turn the front wheels in the direction the car is skidding.

11. When it is slippery try out the brakes occasionally to get the feel of the road.

Chains Particularly Recommended on Icy Hills And for Heavy Cars.

Droll Little Jimmy Skunk Tells Mrs. Peter Rabbit of Adventure

By THORNTON BURGESS

WHEN old Granny Fox found Prickly Porky with his thousand little spears all pointing at her standing between her and Peter Rabbit she was the angriest old fox ever seen. She didn't dare touch Prickly Porky, for she knew well enough what it would mean to get one of those sharp, barbed little spears in her skin. To think that she actually had caught Peter Rabbit and then lost him was too provoking! It was more than her temper, never of the best, could stand. In her anger she dug up the leaves and earth with her hind feet, and all the time her tongue fairly flew as she called Prickly Porky, Jimmy Skunk and Unc' Billy Possum everything bad she could think of. Her yellow eyes snapped so that it seemed almost as if sparks of fire flew from them. It made Peter shiver just to look at her.



"I've begged him and begged him to keep away from the Green Forest," said she.

Unc' Billy Possum, who by slipping up behind her and biting one of her heels had made her let go of Peter, grinned down at her from a safe place in a tree. Jimmy Skunk stood grinning at her in a most provoking manner, and she couldn't do a thing about it because she had no desire to have Jimmy use his little bag of perfume. So she just talked herself out, and then, with many parting threats of what she would do, she started for home. Unc' Billy noticed that she limped a little with the foot he had nipped so hard. He couldn't help feeling just a little bit sorry for her.

When she had gone the others turned to Peter Rabbit to see how badly he had been hurt. They looked him all over and found that he wasn't much the worse for his rough experience. He was rather stiff and lame, and the back of his neck was very sore where Granny Fox had seized him, but he would be quite himself in a day or two.

"I must get home now," said he in a rather faint voice. "Mrs. Peter will be sure that something has happened to me and will be worried to death."

"No, you don't!" declared Jimmy Skunk. "You are going to stay right here where we can take care of you. It wouldn't be safe for you to go to the Old Brier Patch now, because if you should meet Old Man Coyote or Reddy Fox or Whitetail the Marsh-hawk you would not be able to run fast enough to get away. I will go down and tell Mrs. Peter, and you will make yourself comfortable in the old house behind that stump where I was hiding."

Peter tried to insist on going home, but the others wouldn't hear of it, and Jimmy Skunk settled the matter by starting for the dear Old Brier Patch. He found little Mrs. Peter anxiously looking toward the Green Forest for some sign of Peter.

"Oh!" she cried. "You have come to bring me bad news. Do tell me quickly what has happened to Peter!"

"Nothing much has happened to Peter," replied Jimmy promptly. Then in the drollest way he told all about the fright of Granny Fox when she first saw the terrible creature rolling down the hill and all that happened after, but he took great care to make light of Peter's escape, and explained that he was just going to rest up there on Prickly Porky's hill for that day and would be home the next night. But little Mrs. Peter wasn't wholly satisfied.

"I've begged him and begged him to keep away from the Green Forest," said she, "but now if he is hurt so that he can't come home he needs me, and I'm going straight up there myself!"

Nothing that Jimmy could say had the least effect, and so at last he agreed to take her to Peter. And so, hopping behind Jimmy Skunk, timid little Mrs. Peter Rabbit actually went into the Green Forest, of which she was so much afraid, which shows how brave love can be sometimes.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

California Live Chicks Go to Hawaii by Plane

SAN JOSE, CALIF. — Hawaiian chicken growers are now having live chicks from the Santa Clara valley sent to them by the Clippers. Transportation and feeding for each chick is about $1.

The chicks are shipped when they are one day old. The expense, it is said, is little more than what it would cost to ship eggs that way for hatching. The Clippers have been equipped with a heater in the baggage compartment with a capacity for 700 chicks on each trip.

Public Is Puzzled Over Names Given Thoroughbred Dogs

Because pure-bred dogs come from so many corners of the earth, there are many misconceptions held by the general public concerning the 106 breeds recognized by the American Kennel club.

The names of the breeds seem to be particularly puzzling to most people, and few can understand why some are capitalized and others are not. This confusion is increased because foreign words often seem like proper nouns.

A visit to the library at the headquarters of the A. K. C. sheds light on the derivation of the names of the breeds, and reveals that mistaken meanings are taken even from English names. For instance, the bloodhound is not so-called because he can scent the blood of criminals. In the past he was called the "blooded hound," meaning simply that he was an aristocrat among dogs.

The French word "papillon" was given to a toy breed because its fringed ears resembled the wings of a butterfly. Also from France comes the basset hound, and its name means merely that it is low to the ground.

The schipperke originated in Belgium, and it earned its Flemish name, which means "little captain," because it was found so generally as a guard on the canal boats.

What to Do

BY PHYLLIS BELMONT



I HAVE always been under the impression that a bride entered the church on her father's right arm. However, at all the weddings I have recently attended, the bride was on her father's left arm. Will you please tell me which is correct, as we are planning a wedding and have had quite a discussion on this subject. Thank you.
MRS. F. J. C.

Answer—The bride does enter the church on her father's right arm, so she can take the bridegroom's left arm when she meets him at the altar. This places the father at the bride's left so that, after he gives the bride away, he can conveniently take his place beside the bride's mother, who is seated in the front pew on the left-hand side of the church.

Phyllis Belmont.—WNU Service.

Serving Same Purpose for Germany?



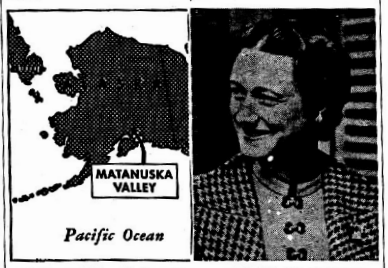
France and Britain claim that George Elser, left, arrested by Germany for setting the Munich bomb which almost killed Adolf Hitler, is merely a "stooge" and that the bombing was planned to provide an excuse for purging Nazi ranks of undesirables. It was recalled that similar allegations were made about the Dutch communist, Marinus van der Luebbe, right, whose arrest in 1933 for starting the Reichstag fire was a prelude to suspension of German civil liberties.

January 1 Is Great Day For—



RACE HORSES—This is Greyhound. He and all other horses have a birthday January 1.

LOU GEHRIG — Ex-Yankee slugger, he begins 10-year term on New York's crime commission.



MATANUSKA — U. S. withdraws aid for colonists. Rumor says many will now return to "mainland."

DUCHESS OF WINDSOR—She opens French chateau as hospital for wounded on January 1.



OBSERVATORY—Only man who knows it's New Year's, officially, is operator of master clock at Washington's naval observatory.

PAUL McNUTT—His U. S. social security agency begins annuity payments on January 1, date having been moved ahead two years.



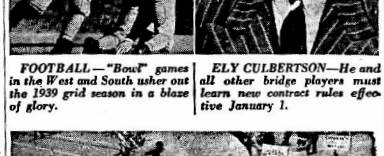
LEWIS LAWES—Warden of New York's Sing Sing prison completes 20 years on the job.

STREET SWEEPERS — In every city, they must clean up the debris left by celebrants.



FOOTBALL — "Bowl" games in the West and South usher out the 1939 grid season in a blaze of glory.

ELY CULBERTSON—He and all other bridge players must learn new contract rules effective January 1.



PARADES—Among them, the Mummer's parade in Philadelphia.

LOUISIANA TOWN FINALLY OUTSMARTS OL' MAN RIVER

VIDALIA, LA.—Ol' Man River has been browbeating this town for more than 100 years, but they've looked him down.

The big yellow currents that crush against Vidalia's levees will pound in vain, for soon Vidalia won't be there. They're moving Vidalia back a quarter mile, and the currents can undercut the dikes and the dikes can slither into the river—Vidalia's 1,800 people won't care.

It's been going on a hundred years. Their predecessors and bands of slaves carted the earth to build the dikes against the currents. The dikes grew higher with the years. Sometimes it looked like Ol' Man River's fight; sometimes it looked like Vidalia's.

The river took temporary possession during the devastating flood of 1927. Vidalia moved back and strengthened the levees, now towering above many homes. In the spring of 1937 the levees mounted again. Again the river changed.

United States army engineers strengthened the bends above the town, dredged channels, and performed a little surgery but the river would not be quieted.

Engineers cut through Giles' bend north of the town. It made the river only more dangerous.

The current was deflected onto the protection levee around Vidalia's front, and great slices of land weakened and fell into the water.

Works Progress administration engineers moved into the front line of attack. They began the tedious process of mapping out a new town site a quarter mile from the bank. A new courthouse and a jail rose on the new location. Today the new town is growing; the old is moving back to safety.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

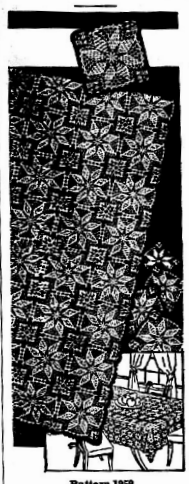
BABY CHICKS

ORDER YOUR CHICKS EARLY for January and February delivery and we will include 10 or more extra chicks per 100. Write at once for detailed information. MILFORD HATCHERY, Rockdale, Md., Pikesville P. O.

OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Well located Southern State Hotel showing good returns and making money. Offered at Bargain on Terms. Write PONCE DE LEON BROKERAGE CO., 1229 Park Row Bldg., New York, N. Y.

Crocheted Medallion For Heirloom Cloth



Pattern 1959

Lovely is as lovely does and goodness knows this crocheted medallion does things for any room, even though it's the very A B C of crochet. Try it and see! Pattern 1959 contains directions for making medallion; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required; photograph of medallion.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN — HOME SURER, HOME MORE DEPENDABLE, HOME FASTER — WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Drudgery Necessary

Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasures of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the earth.—Margaret Fuller.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Let Others Think

Think wrongly if you please; but in all cases think for yourself.—Lessing.



Why Suffer? MENEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
Brings Blessed Relief
RHEUMATISM NEURITIS LUMBAGO
AT GOOD STORES — LARGE BOTTLE $1.25

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

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

Folks You Know..

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield spent last Saturday in Orlando.

Dave Walker and Bud Petrey of Haines City were guests Sunday at the J. M. McCord home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lawhon and family spent the day Tuesday in Dade City.

Miss Virginia Baldwin of Jacksonville is spending the holidays at her home here.

Mrs. Virginia Cloud is spending this week in Orlando with her daughter, Miss Frances Cloud.

Bill Poozer of Tallahassee was a business visitor in Avon Park this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knapp and Mr. and Mrs. Freed Peden spent a delightful Christmas day on a trip to Bradenton and Sarasota.

Miss Blanche McCord will return to DeLand next Tuesday, where she will resume her studies at Stetson University. Miss McCord is spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCord.

Mrs. Alexander Gilmour returned on Thursday from a brief trip to Tampa.

Miss Millie Pearson is returning this week end from a visit with relatives in Bailey, N. C., where she has spent the holidays.

Billy Pomeroy of Orlando is the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whitcomb and family. Billy is Mr. Whitcomb's nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Freed Peden spent Sunday in Dade City with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Peden.

Bob Rouse left on Tuesday for Key West, where he is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Morgan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Ware entertained as their guests on Christmas day, Mrs. Ethel Ware and Carl Ware of Orlando.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves were the holiday guests of relatives in Vidalia, Ga. Dr. Reeves returned home on Thursday, and Mrs. Reeves will be home sometime next week.

George Elwell is spending the week in Orlando, the guest of the Dan DeButts family, who are former Avon Park residents.

Miss Marguerite Loomis and Joe Stephens spent Monday afternoon in Winter Haven, where they attended a football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Marlin and daughter, Barbara Allen of Tampa were business visitors in Avon Park last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCord and daughters, Misses Blanche and Martha, spent the day Tuesday in Clearwater.

Mrs. I. H. Ford returned home on Sunday, from a Tampa hospital, where she recently underwent a minor operation.

Johnnie Wilkes and Harold McClelland will return to the University of Tampa the first of the week, where they will resume their studies.

Mrs. H. E. Brownell of Kansas City is the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers. Mrs. Brownell and Mrs. Myers are sisters.

Morris McCord, who is now located in Sanford, with an insurance company, spent Christmas here with his family. He returned to Sanford Monday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff and son, Glenn, and daughter, Imogene, have been visiting relatives in Melrose during the holidays.

Miss Mary Lydia Stebbins and Miss Faye Gordon will leave Monday for Lakeland, where they will resume their studies at Florida Southern College.

Lloyd Gribble, who is employed in Indianapolis, has been spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gribble and family. He is returning to Indiana today.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lawhon spent the Christmas week end in St. Petersburg, with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Leslie Leighton.

Mrs. Sam T. Harrell and Mrs. Loyd Walker of Quitman, Ga., will spend Sunday night and New Year's day here, as guests of Miss Aima Harrell.

Miss Patsy Loomis will leave the first of next week for Athens, Ga., where she will resume her studies as a member of the Senior Class of the University of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Roberts of Bradenton were the guests on Sunday and Monday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roberts.

Billie Martin returned to Tampa the first of the week, after spending the holidays at his home here. He is attending the University of Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Noland and son, Bill, will spend New Year's here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Noland. Bill will remain for a visit with his grandparents.

Mrs. Boyns MacMannis returned to her home in Lonaconing, Md., Friday, after spending Christmas here with her father, C. W. Wood and her sister, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon and family.

Mrs. Joe Lander and son, Joe Allen of Raiford, who have been the holiday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. L. E. Bass and other relatives here, are returning home today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield are expecting Mr. and Mrs. Ferd deAnguera of Miami to be their guests for New Year's. The deAngueras are former Avon Park residents, and have numbers of friends here, who are always pleased at their return visits.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McClelland are returning to their home in Fayetteville, N. C., this week end, after spending the Christmas holidays here with the former's mother, Mrs. J. H. McClelland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor and twin sons, John and James, of DeLand, were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Droit. The Taylors are former Avon Park residents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Padgett of Tampa, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lockett and daughter, Carol Ann, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Crosby and family Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carver and little son, Cameron, and Mr. Hayward Crosby, of Charleston, S. C., were guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Crosby and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carver over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Culler and son, Thomas, and Mrs. Culler's sister, Miss Dot Roberts, of Sarasota, spent last Sunday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Etheridge and three children, Jack, Bob, and Jessie Etheridge, of Atlanta, returned home on Thursday, after a short visit here with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Archer and family.

Mrs. Lena Clements and daughters, Misses Evelyn, Jane and Mary, and son, John, will return home Monday, from a visit with relatives in Andulusia, Ala., where they have been spending Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Pilcher and family entertained as their Christmas day guests, Mrs. Pilcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cardwell, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cardwell, all of Sarasota.

M. L. Covington of Memphis, Tenn., is arriving this week end for a ten days' visit with his brother, Mayor M. E. Covington and family. Mr. Covington has been connected with the South Memphis Land Co., for the past twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Archer and family had as their guests over the Christmas week end, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Archer of Sparta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Burdick and daughter, Joan of Crescent City, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Archer of Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hancock, who were the holiday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kinsey, left on Monday, to spend a few days with Mr. Hancock's mother, Mrs. A. H. Hancock in Clermont, before returning to their home in Leesburg.

Miss Mary B. Nelson of Washington, D. C. left on Friday, after spending several days here with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Rector. This was Miss Nelson's first visit here, though she had been in Florida before, and she was very enthusiastic over Avon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Elliott of Bristol, Va., are the guests for New Year's of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Elliott. They have been spending a few days in Tallahassee with Mrs. Elliott's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pittman, and her sister, Mrs. Frank O'Kelley. Mrs. Elliott was Miss Helen Pittman before her marriage and was formerly a member of the faculty of the Avon Park school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ley and son Freddie, of Tallahassee, spent Christmas here with Mrs. Ley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Baldwin. Mr. Ley returned to Tallahassee the first of the week, but will be back today to spend New Year's, and Mrs. Ley and Freddie will return home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jack Head and two children, Jack Jr. and Yvonne, spent Christmas Day in Ft. Meade with Mrs. Head's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith. Miss Lorena Smith of Savannah, Ga., who was visiting her parents, returned to Avon Park with her sister, Mrs. Head, and is her guest at her home on Lake Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baldwin of Tallahassee spent Christmas here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Baldwin and family.

Among out-of-town guests here for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson and sons, Bud and Joe of Winter Haven, who visited Mr. and Mrs. S .S. Thayer and family.

E. D. Martin of Columbus, Ga., arrived Tuesday for a holiday visit at the E. F. Loomis home. Miss Patsy Loomis and Mr. Martin returned yesterday from a short visit with Miss Lois Pollock in Daytona. Miss Pollock and Miss Loomis are roommates at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gilmour spent last week end in Fort Pierce with their son, Austin, and a party of friends, who were vacationing there on their yacht. They returned here on Monday, and Mr. Gilmour went back to Ft. Pierce with his son for a short trip down the east coast, returning home Friday.

Miss Aima Harrell and Miss Sara Browning spent Saturday and Sunday in Miami, and Christmas day on an interesting trip, going over the Overseas Highway to Key West. While in Key West, they stayed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Morgan, former Avon Park residents, who sent greetings and best holiday wishes to their many friends here. Miss Harrell returned home Thursday morning, and Miss Browning, who stopped for a visit with relatives in West Palm Beach, returned on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brendle are on the east coast for the Christmas holidays, visiting their children, the visit being somewhat in the form of a family reunion. All of their children, except one, and 13 out of 14 grandchildren being present.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday, December 31: Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. with classes to suit all ages. The topic for adults is: "Friends and Foes of the Kingdom." This is an important topic and provides opportunity for an interesting and profitble discussion. Come, and give us your opinion as to who are the friends and foes of the Kingdom of God which has been slowly built up during the past centuries.

Morning service of worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by Dr. Elliott, who will speak on: "The Love That Will Not Let Us Go." Anthem: "There's a Song in the Air" and offertory: "Cradled All Lowly," by the choir.

The Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Lillian Bennett will lead the meeting and Mrs. Harmon Atkins will introduce the topic: "What We Have Learned From the Experience of 1939." Young people are specially invited to attend this hour of fellowship and discussion.

The Children's Choir will meet for rehearsal at the Church on Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. J. P. Garber. The "Quiet Hour" service for praise, prayer, and meditation will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Forty-five minutes of inspirational worship with a brief address by the pastor. Make a good start for the New Year by attending this service.

The Senior Church Choir will meet for rehearsal at the Church on Sunday at 7:30 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. George E. Symonds.

The pastor and members of Union Congregational Church wish for all our winter visitors and citizens a Happy and Prosperous New Year and cordially invite them to attend these services.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Christmas Service will be repeated at 11:00 a m.

Other Services Sunday:

Holy Communion ..... 7:30 am
Sunday School ..... 9:30 am

Richard I. Brown

METHODIST CHURCH

Watch Night Service

Hats off to te past; coats off to the future.

The Methodist Church will hold a Watch Night Service, Sunday evening, December 31st, beginning at 10:45 o'clock and closing with a prayer of Consecration at 12:02 a. m. January 1st. Each department of the church will formulate its goals for 1940 and present them to the congregation at this service. The pastor will present his goal for the New Year and deliver a New Year's message on the subject: Every Ending A New Beginning. Special music by the Adult Choir. A New Year's Anthems and a tenor solo by Theodore Cowen will feature the New Year's music. For many years the watch night service was one of the greatest services of the Methodist Church. Let us plan to make this a great occasion. May we in the worship of his church bid farewell to 1939 and welcome to 1940.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages and teachers of ability for all classes. Let us close out the year with a record attendance.

At the eleven o'clock service the pastor will preach on "Nearing the End." We might not have begun 1940 by attending church there, for, let us come to church and make the close of the year more profitable than the beginning.

The young peoples division of the church meets in its several groups at 6:30 p. m.

Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m., with choir rehearsal at 8:30.

The year has brought you its finest gift if it has taught you to be kind.

C. R. Mingledorff, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST SERVICE

Woman's Club Building

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Services, 11:00 a. m.
Subject for Lesson-Sermon: "Christ Jesus."

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to all our friends for their kindness in our recent bereavement, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. DeWitt and family.

THE SUN

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COUPLED WITH

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Quality Materials
At No Higher Cost

We Solicit Your Shoe Repairing

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MEN'S WEAR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

Find Your Name In The Ads

Free Theatre Tickets

If your name appears in one of the ads appearing in this issue of The Sun, you will receive a free ticket to the Park Theatre good for either Tues., or Wednesday, January 2-3. Clip ad in which your name appears and take it to the box office and see Edward G. Robinson

—IN—

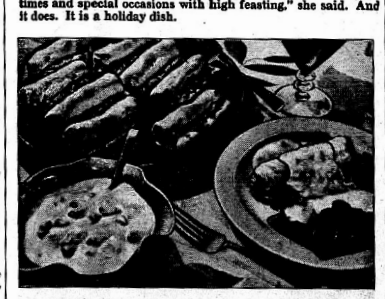
BLACKMAIL

PARK THEATRE

TURKEY dishes for HOLIDAY PARTIES

Suggested by Dorothy Greig

MOTHER always claimed that turkey was a perfect party food. "It just naturally makes people think of good times and special occasions with high feasting," she said. And it does. It is a holiday dish.



Individual Turkey Rolls served with Mushroom Sauce.

Then, too, everyone likes turkey—another good reason for giving it honored place on holiday party tables.

Turkey can be served in many ways. First, there is roast turkey, for buffet serving bring in a platter of the white and dark meat in hot thin slices flanked by savory stuffing. Or serve it cold accompanied by pickles and relishes.

Then there are jellied turkey molds, turkey a la king, turkey pies, turkey loaves, turkey casseroles—all flavorful dishes for supper or luncheon parties.

One of my own turkey specialties consists of ground turkey rolled and baked in biscuit dough and served with hot mushroom sauce:

INDIVIDUAL TURKEY ROLLS WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
¾ - ¾ cup milk

Sift the flour, then measure. Add the salt and baking powder to the flour and sift again. Then work the shortening into the flour mixture. Add the milk gradually and mix together until a medium soft dough is formed. Toss on a floured board and roll out in a piece 9 inches wide and 15 inches long. Cut into 3 inch squares, making twelve in all. Spread with turkey mixture, roll and place on a baking sheet seam down. Bake in a hot oven (425°-450° F.) for 15-20 minutes and serve with hot mushroom sauce. Makes 12 rolls.

Turkey Mixture:

1¼ cups ground turkey
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons turkey gravy

Mix turkey, turkey gravy and seasonings all together. Spread 1 spoonful of mixture on each pastry square.

Mushroom Sauce:

1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
½ cup milk

Empty the condensed cream of mushroom soup into a saucepan. Stir well and then add the milk. Heat, but do not boil. Serve over the "Individual Turkey Rolls".

This next dish is a handsome one to set on any party table.

CREAMED TURKEY IN FESTIVE RICE RING

Creamed Turkey:

1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
½ cup milk
1 egg yolk
1 cup turkey, diced

Empty the can of cream of mushroom soup into a saucepan and stir well. Then add the milk and beat. Beat in the egg yolk and then add the diced turkey. Serve in the center of the "Festive Rice Ring."

Festive Rice Ring:

2 tablespoons butter
4 cups rice (cooked)
1 cup green peas, cooked
2 tablespoons pimiento, diced

Melt the butter in a saucepan. Add the rice (which has been cooked in boiling salted water), green peas and pimiento, and mix gently. Put the hot rice mixture into a buttered ring mold and then turn out on plate. Pour the "Creamed Turkey" into the center of rice ring.

WALTER S. BETTS

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(10 cents to all)

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SMILEY BURNETTE

in

"IN OLD MONTERY"

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The Hoosier Hot Shots and The Ranch Boys

Comedy; Chapter 10: Lone Ranger

SUNDAY & MONDAY

"MAN ABOUT TOWN"

JACK BENNY

with

DOROTHY LAMOUR
EDWARD ARNOLD, BINNIE BARNES, PHIL HARRIS, "BO-CHESTER" Comedy and Shorts

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

in

"BLACKMAIL"

with

RUTH HUSSEY, GENE LOCKHART, BOBS WATSON

NEWS REEL SHORT SUBJECTS

"Little Caesar" as King of the Dynamiters

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

"JUAREZ"

with

PAUL MUNI & BETTE DAVIS

BRIAN AHERNE, CLAUDE RAINS, JOHN GARFIELD

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Mrs. Rouse Hostess At Holiday Tea On Thursday Afternoon

Among the loveliest of the holiday affairs was the tea given by Mrs. Nan Rouse on Thursday afternoon from three 'til six o'clock at her home on east Walnut street. The rooms, which were thrown ensuite for the occasion were beautifully arranged in a seasonable motif.

Vivid red poinsettia, intermingled with greenery, were placed at points of vantage, and vases of red radiance roses, augmented with a silvered Christmas tree, with gleaming lights in tones of blue, further emphasized the chosen theme. A row of electrically lighted red candles in graduated heights peeped in festive gaiety on the mantel.

Upon entering the home, guests were welcomed on the open porch, with a huge holiday wreath, fashioned of silvered leaves, with the words "Welcome," across the center. A smaller holiday wreath, in similar design, with suspended silver bells, was arranged in the doorway.

Mrs. Rouse greeted her guests wearing a French blue crepe net, in an original model, with which she wore silver accessories. Her eldest daughter, Miss Alice Rouse, who assisted her mother in entertaining was gowned in peach taffeta, made bouffant, with bows of blue velvet, on the full swing skirt.

The tea table was overlaid with a handsome lace cloth, with a central arrangement, composed of holly berries and foliage in two small fostoria flower holders, in an intricate leaf pattern, flanked on either side, and in the center by tall red Christmas tapers, glowing in silver holders, and forming a soft illumination.

The gleaming silver coffee service was arranged at one end of the table, and silver compotes held buttered pecans and mints. Favors on each plate were miniature hand made candle holders bearing a small red glowing candle, and tied with silvered ribbons in red and green. During the afternoon, tiny decorated cookies, individual cakes, assorted sandwiches and coffee were served.

During the first hour, Mrs. Earl H. Ware poured; Mrs. R. R. Brown poured from four 'til five o'clock, and Mrs. M. V. Pilcher presided at the coffee service during the last hour. Others assisting in serving included Mrs. Demos Mandis, Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Mrs. Sue Gregory, Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mrs. C. Parke Anderson, Mrs. Grover Langford, Mrs. Joe Lander, Miss Peggy Mandis, and Miss Alice Rouse.

About one hundred guests called, during the designated hours, of this delightful affair.

Dilleys Entertain Members of Club

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley entertained members of their bridge club at a delightful party at their home on Thursday evening. The party rooms were particularly attractive with their holiday decorations; bouquets of poinsettias and greenery, predominating and augmented with other seasonable flowers.

Punch was served during the evening from the dining table, which was covered with a lace cloth, and centered with the large blue punch bowl. Oval reflectors on either side, bore clusters of blue glass grapes, and single holders held tall blue tapers at each end of the table.

When scores were totaled, high score prize was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts; second high award was won by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong; and the floating prize was given to Mrs. John H. Hood. Dainty refreshments consisting of chicken salad, olives, saltines, fruit cake and coffee were served after the games.

Those enjoying the party were Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawier Wells, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moffett, Mrs. Ruth Clowe, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hood, Eddie Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Dilley.

RAISING POPCORN

Frostproof, Dec. 29—One hundred boys are being given a chance to grow a supply of popcorn and win a suitable prize through the cooperation of Uncle Jake Myer and the Highland News. Uncle Jake has 100 ears of popcorn which he grew from an ear sent to him. He is offering through the News to give one ear to each of one hundred boys who will agree to plant it. The News will give a suitable prize to the boy having the best crop produced from his ear.

It looks as though Frostproof will have a "white Christmas" next year.

Mrs. Ware Hostess At Bridge Luncheon

A lovely event of the holiday season was the bridge luncheon given on Wednesday by Mrs. Earl H. Ware, when she entertained members of her club, and a few other friends. Artjsti: arrangements of Brazilian Peppers, colorful bouquets of holly, and autumn foliage accentuated the Christmas motif, and gay little sugar plum trees lent additional holiday atmosphere to the decorations in the party rooms.

Guests were seated at three card tables, which were laid with individual paper cloths and napkins in a poinsettia design. The places were designated by the use of clever little nut cups in red and green, with a miniature Santa Claus posing on one side, with name card attached.

The delicious luncheon consisted of congealed chicken salad, tomato salad with Terragon sauce, spiced anchovy sandwiches, and coffee. The plates looked particularly attractive with garnishings of strips of pimento and green peppers, further emphasizing the chosen color theme. The dainty dessert course was marshmallow delight, topped with sliced green and red cherries, and nut cake.

In the afternoon, several progressions of bridge were enjoyed, resulting in Mrs. P. L. Rumpsa receiving high score prize, and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield guest high award. Mrs. Rumpsa, an Early American fostoria sugar and creamer, and Mrs. Porterfield's gift was a fostoria cigaret holder, in Early American design. Mrs. Porterfield was also lucky on the cut, was given a modernistic twine holder.

Club members and guests enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Ware on this occasion were Mrs. P. L. Rumpsa, Mrs. Margery Church, Mrs. Demos Mandis, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. J. A. Johnson Jr., Mrs. E. P. Loomis, Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Mrs. R. R. Porterfield, Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Mrs. Nan Rouse, Mrs. V. Bass, and Mrs. C. E. Wright.

Wedding of Interest To Friends Here

Miss Ada Simmons, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Simmons of Wauchula, and J. C. Halsema, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Halsema of Jacksonville were married Thursday, Dec. 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Davis, near Wauchula. The Rev. Angus McClelland officiated.

Mr. Halsema formerly lived here, where he attended school, and later was engaged in cultivating gladioli bulbs. He is now engaged in the same business in Ft. Myers, where the couple will make their home. They went on a wedding trip to Bradenton and Jacksonville.

Bands and Floats Enter Gasparilla

Tampa, Dec. 29—With more than fifty floats and twenty-three bands already entered in the Gasparilla parade, which will again mark the climax of the Florida Fair this year, indications are that the parade on February 6 will be even larger and more gorgeous than that of last year when all former records were broken.

Parade plans are further along now than they have ever been before this far in advance of the Gasparilla pageant. Twelve floats to be entered by the Krewe are being prepared by artists and designers. All floats entered must be approved by the Krewe which adopted this rule in order to maintain the high standard they have set and which has made this occasion the outstanding event of Florida's winter season.

The Krewe have entered a Spanish galleon float in the parade in Miami Saturday night before the Orange Bowl game. Queen Peggy Van Dyke and King LeBron Kirchley will ride on the float accompanied by members of their court and the University of Tampa band dressed in pirate costumes.

Two "big game" orchestras will play at the Krewe's social functions during the carnival. Hal Kemp will provide music for the Pirate's ball at the Tampa Yacht Club on the night of February 3, and Eddy Duchin at the annual coronation ball and at carnival ball at Davis Islands Coliseum on February 7.

The Florida Fair is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary this year with eleven days and eleven nights of carnival gaiety, beginning January 30 and running through February 10. It will present a complete picture of Florida's great natural, agricultural and industrial resources, and the numerous exhibits this year will include some of the finest ever shown at the fair.

Chef Returns



C. ARTHUR BAXTER

Arthur Baxter At Jacaranda For Winter Season

Again, with great pride, Mr. C. E. Crabtree, Manager of the Hotel Jacaranda, announces the return of Chef C. Arthur Baxter for his fourth season and the opening of the main dining room on January 10, 1940.

Chef Baxter comes from a family of four brothers, all of whom are employed as chefs in some of the better hotels of the country. He received his early training at French Lick Springs Hotel, French Lick, Indiana. He has served as chef at the Sterling Worth Hotel, Elkhorn, Wisconsin; the Graystone Hotel, Bedford, Indiana, for four years and for the past five seasons has served as chef at the Lake View Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan.

Two of his brothers are chef steward and chef at the Fort Harrison Hotel at Clearwater, and one brother, formerly chef at Rollins College, Winter Park, is now chef at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana.

Mrs. Lucille Shapard will have charge of the dining room and the best of food will be served at very reasonable prices, Mr. Crabtree stated.

Improvements have been made in the kitchen and the dining room has been redecorated. In addition to catering to its large clientele of winter guests, the hotel will make a special effort to serve its local patrons.

A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

Little Nancy Helen, adorable blue eyed baby, arrived on Christmas afternoon, to make her home with her new parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ginn Jr. The little lady is seven weeks old, and is receiving a most cordial welcome from the many friends who have called to see her.

HE IS AN AMERICAN

(Reprinted from New York Sun by request.)

He is an American.

He hears an airplane overhead, and if he looks up at all does so in curiosity, neither in fear nor in the hope of seeing a protector.

His wife goes marketing and her purchases are limited by her needs, her tastes, her budget, but not by decree.

He comes home of an evening through streets which are well lighted, not dimly in blue.

He reads his newspaper and knows that what it says is not concocted by a bureau, but an honest, untrammeled effort to present the truth.

He has never had a gas mask on.

He has never been in a bomb-proof shelter.

His military training, an R.O.T.C. course in college, he took because it excused him from the gym course and it was not compulsory.

He belongs to such fraternal organizations and clubs as he wishes.

He adheres to a political party to the extent that he desires—the dominant one, if that be his choice, but with the distinct reservation that he may criticize any of its policies with all the vigor which to him seems proper—any other as his conscience dictate, even if it be his decision, one which holds that the theory of government of the country is wrong and should be scrapped.

He does not believe, if his party is out of power, that the only way in which it can come into power is through a bloody revolution.

He converses with friends, even with chance acquaintances, expressing freely his opinion on any subject without fear.

He does not expect his mail to be opened between posting and receipt, nor his telephone to be tapped.

He changes his place of dwelling and does not report so doing to the police.

He has not registered with the police.

He carries an identification card only in case he should be the victim of a traffic accident.

He thinks of his neighbors across international borders—of those to the north as though they were across a state line, rather than as foreigners—of those to the south more as strangers since they speak a language different from his, and with the knowledge that there are now matters of difference between his government and theirs, but of neither with an expectancy of war.

He worships GOD in the fashion of his choice, without let.

His children are with him in his home, neither removed to a place of greater safety if young, nor, if older, ordered ready to serve the state with sacrifice of limb or life.

He has his problems, his troubles his uncertainties, but all others are not overshadowed by the imminence of battle and sudden death.

He should struggle to preserve his Americanism with its priceless privileges.

He is a fortunate man.

He is an American.

Woman's Club Will Hold Annual Tea

The Woman's Club will hold their annual tea on next Friday afternoon, the affair to be held this year at the home of Mrs. H. R. Porterfield, Pinecrest road. A delightful program will be given during the afternoon featuring a paper on the history of the club, prepared by Mrs. W. M. Reck, and musical selections by Mrs. T. J. Ward, talented vocalist.

Preceding the tea, the business meeting will be held at 3 o'clock at the club house, and executive board session at 2:30. Transportation will be provided from the club house to the home of Mrs. Porterfield.

Members are urged to have their membership dues paid before or at this meeting.

Women: "Build-Up" To Relieve Pain

A weak, run-down, undernourished condition calls for attention!

Such a condition often enables *functional dysmenorrhea* to get its foothold. That's one thing which leads to much of women's suffering from headaches, nervousness, those cramp-like pains. A good way to relieve such pains, women by thousands have found, is by the proper use of CARDUI. It stimulates a lagging appetite, assists digestion and assimilation; thus helps build physical resistance to periodic pain. Taken just before and during "the time," many women also report that CARDUI helps to ease the pain and discomfort of the period.



GOOD WILL AND GREETINGS TO ALL

R. F. SAPPINGTON

Alice Rouse



WE EXTEND TO YOU OUR BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

MANDIS DAIRY



RUTH BASS HYLTON

TAX COLLECTOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY



RIDGE FUEL COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS OF

Green's Fuel



All Florida welcomes the New Year—1940—with its challenge to new and greater achievements.

The past 12 months have witnessed marked developments in the growing and merchandising of Florida citrus. New laws aimed at better marketing have been enacted by the legislature. A more prosperous nation has increased its per capita consumption.

Continued orderly and aggressive marketing of high grade fruit coupled with powerful national advertising will mean increasing consumption, increasing profits and increasing prosperity for the state in 1940.

The Florida Public Service Company is working with and for Florida citrus. Our Citrus Market Survey and Reciprocal display Plan are designed to make Florida's biggest industry bigger.

FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE *Company*

—Helping Florida's Number One Industry to Help Florida—

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Clean comfortably furnished 5 rooms and bath, screened porch, 24 E. Walnut St.

New Year Values In

USED CARS

1938 Oldsmobile 4-door Sedan	*$595.00*
1938 Plymouth 4-door Sedan	*495.00*
1938 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan	*545.00*
1937 Willys 4-door Sedan	*365.00*
1936 Plymouth 4-door Sedan	*325.00*
1935 Plymouth 2-door Sedan	*295.00*
1935 Chevrolet Stand. 4-door	*265.00*
1935 Chevrolet Master 2-door	*255.00*
1935 Ford V8 2-door	*225.00*
1934 Chevrolet Master Coach	*265.00*
1931 Model A Ford tudor	*135.00*
1929 Chevrolet Coach	*125.00*
1929 Whippet Coach	*69.00*
1934 Dodge Pick-up	*295.00*

EASY TERMS

Main Street Chevrolet Co.

Phone 115 *Avon Park, Fla.*

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

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THE STORY THUS FAR

Left orphans by a tragic automobile accident which claimed the lives of their mother and father, three sisters, Helen, Adele and "Limpy," are visited by their Aunt Olympia, politically minded wife of Senator Alencon Delaporte Slopshire. She insists that the girls return with her to Washington, to make their home with them. In addition to loving the girls, Aunt Olympia knows they will be a terrific political asset. Senator Slopshire has as his political opponent one Brother Wilkie, a minister, whose political campaign is furthered by seven "unspeakable brats" who sit on the rostrum with him while he makes speeches. Aunt Olympia and the Senator, kind and loving, nevertheless know that their three nieces will mean votes for the Senator. Senator Slopshire, a pleasantly foggy individual who depends on the astuteness of his wife, prepares for their coming. Though Limpy, the youngest, is 16, and Helen, the oldest, is 21, the Senator buys them all the toys and gifts he can find, feeling that "children" should be occupied. When they first meet their "Uncle Lancy," as he is to be known, the girls take him to their united bosom. Soon Adele, most beautiful of the sisters, meets Len Hardesty, publicity man for Brother Wilkie.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Len Hardesty took a glass from the tray Hilda had placed on the coffee table, put in liquor and water. He walked slowly toward her. "I only hope you do not change your mind and accept this at my insistance, for I need it myself. More pit of the stomach business . . . Oh, my dear Miss Adele, do have a drink! Oh, you must have a drink! Come on, be a sport, just one now! Pick you up no end."

Adele leaned forward, gazed intently, deliriously, into his eyes and then gave the lovely blonde head a very decided, very emphatic little shake. "Oh, no," she said purringly. "No indeed, thanks. I wouldn't dare! I'm—having entirely too much stimulant as it is." And the blue eyes clung to his.

Len Hardesty set the glass on a small table with a resounding plunk. He turned to Olympia.

"Ollie, I apologize," he said. "I didn't think you had it in you."

"Oh, I just gave her a rough general outline," said Olympia. "I must admit that she added a good deal of embellishment. Take your drink, Len. You're going to need it, I may as well show you the rest . . . Hilda, ask the young ladies to come in and squelch this worm."

Len drained the glass. "I'll have another, thanks." He poured for himself, slowly. "When I think that I'm going to spend the next eight months pitting my brats against your beauty—"

"Oh, come now, Len, I'm not as good-looking as all that," said Aunt Olympia.

"Ollie, I didn't even see you. I never expect to see you again. I'm not sure I'll ever see anything but the automaton there. There seems to be a sort of bright light—an aura, you might say—around that pit we mentioned—"

Hilda coughed faintly in the doorway.

"She thinks she's the Senator," said Olympia in a large whisper.

"Miss Helen is waiting for a long-distance telephone from Iowa."

"Long distance! From Iowa?" ejaculated Aunt Olympia. "Why, who's there to talk to in Iowa, with Congress in session?"

"It might be something about a school," said Adele, swiftly.

"Or—you don't suppose she could have forgotten to—pay that grocery bill?" said Aunt Olympia. "From what I saw of that delivery boy, he's just the type to buy a new necktie and put on his gloves and follow a bill clear to Washington."

Hilda coughed again. "And Miss Limpy is having a conference."

"Having a conference? Miss Limpy? What are you talking about? Is the Senator home?"

"No, ma'am. It's with a—a policeman. Miss Limpy accidentally or something threw her arithmetic—"

"Trigonometry," corrected Adele, loyally.

"Yes'm. Out the window and hit the policeman on the head, and he's having a conference about it."

"Well, don't let him in here," said Aunt Olympia decidedly. "We've worries enough in here. Miss Limpy can handle him herself. Tell her to come in when he goes."

Len Hardesty shook an accusing finger at Aunt Olympia. "You staged this, Ollie. You staged this whole scene. You knew I was coming. You've been listening at keyholes and pursuing me with detectives and you knew I was headed here and you staged this. Hitting a policeman on the dome with a trigonometry! So that's the kind of campaign we're up against, eh?"

"No," said Aunt Olympia honestly. "I'm sorry, but I can't hog the credit. It never entered my head. It's good, Len. I admit it's good. But Limpy thought it up herself."

Len groaned.

"But just to cheer you up, Len, I will admit that Adele is far the best-looking. The others are all right—in some ways even better. I don't believe Adele would ever have thought of bashing a policeman with a trigonometry. But she got most of the looks."

"You're telling me that!" he demanded bitterly. "I'm no fool. I know there's a limit on that sort of thing . . . But if that kid thought of attacking a policeman—out of her own head—she's dangerous. They're all dangerous. You're dangerous."

"Oh, we just try to hold our own," said Aunt Olympia seraphically.

Limpy bobbed brightly in at that point. She looked slight and small in comparison with Adele's tallness and Olympia's general largeness. She began to speak almost before she was visible. But Len Hardesty, a good reporter, did not overlook that even before she spoke she had ingest, most trusting of glances flashed between the two girls—question and answer in one. "Oh, Aunt Olympia," began Limpy, "what's a logarithm?"

Aunt Olympia drew herself up and blinked uncertainly.

Adele spoke quickly. "If you find out, darling, I wish you'd tell me. I studied them for a year and got a C plus, but nobody ever thought to tell me what they really are."

"What in the world are you talking about?" demanded Aunt Olympia.

"Logarithms," said Limpy. "Log-arithms. I can spell them but I can't imagine what they are."

"Ask him," said Olympia neatly. "He's a newspaperman. He knows everything. Just ask him what is a logarithm?"

Limpy turned hopefully to Len Hardesty.

"Logarithm!" he said resentfully. "What do you mean, logarithm?



"I'm sorry, but I can't hog the credit."

That was no logarithm! That was a plain American policeman you bashed on the dome."

"Yes, how about that policeman, Limpy?" asked Aunt Olympia, suddenly remembering the issue.

"Oh, that! That was the merest accident . . . Uncle," Limpy frowned, and pursed up her lips, "unless, there was something sinister beneath it! I confess, I was a little suspicious, for why should he be prowling about under Uncle Lancy's windows in election year? I asked if he was a special policeman or anything—I didn't want to come right out and ask if he had been hired by the Opposition. But he said no, he was just regular.—It was too bad, wasn't it?"

"How did it happen, Limpy?" asked Adele helpfully, now that the first explosive moment had been safely bridged.

"Oh, I was a bit confused about those logarithms—I don't care for them at all, Auntie, and if you don't mind I'd really rather study something else, like French drama or modern novels. I looked out at the trees—and all of a sudden it came to me in a sort of flash that there was a kind of a connection there—sort of a relativity—trees and logarithms—or logs, for short. They seemed to go together. And first thing I knew the book was flying right out the window among the trees and I do think it was very suspicious that a policeman should be lurking in a sort of fiendish way there among the evergreens. They went together—trees, and logs-for-short—but the policeman just doesn't fit in."

"Unless he was a blockhead to begin with," said Adele.

"And perhaps he had a chip on his shoulder," added Len Hardesty.

"Well, he seemed to have when he first came in. But he went away very good-natured. I gave him five dollars — out of your pocketbook, Adele; I'm low this week. And he left his regards for the Senator. I didn't do it as a bribe, of course, but I didn't want to—embarrass dear Uncle Lancy in election year."

"It's the Senator," broke in Hilda moodily.

Olympia headed for the hall telephone on a nervous trot. That dour "It's the Senator" always took her on the run, in a tremor for some pet bill. Limpy occupied herself cheerfully with the cakes and nuts on the tray.

Len Hardesty got up suddenly and went over and stood beside Adele, now seated in a big chair with the blue curtains for flattering background. She looked up with a slight smile and took a sip of her lemonade. She looked up again. This time, the smile melted away on her lips and suddenly they were looking into each other's eyes, deeply, very soberly. Len shook his head with sudden impatience. Something must be said.

"Do you like Washington?" he asked gravely, though the trite query struck him as a good deal of an anticlimax, after meeting her eyes.

"I do today," she said.

"Does 'the old girl give you all your lines?" he asked moodily.

"Not that one. That was original."

"That's something . . . Did you mean it?"

"Yes," she said, with honest brevity.

"Well, it's a good thing. To tell the truth, you're going to be seeing a good deal of me from this on—"

"Oh, no, we're not," interrupted Olympia, bounding back. "The only way we're going to be seeing anything of you is at the other end of a good sharp stiletto. If there's any tampering with my campaign material I'll report it to some committee on something."

"I can't stay for dinner tonight," he said, "though it's nice of you to ask me. I have another engagement. I can come back about nine though, since you insist, and—talk things over with Sloppy and sort of check up on the campaign. And how about my dropping in for luncheon around one-thirty tomorrow? I can take the whole afternoon off—if I don't get caught—and give the girls a good sales talk."

"We're going to be out! We're going to be out from right now till the election," said Aunt Olympia rudely.

"See you tonight about nine. Thanks, Ollie. Sweet of you to ask me . . . Uncle Lancy! My word!"

"We're virtually out now," said Aunt Olympia.

"What do you think, Limpy?" said Adele suddenly. "Are they arriving at an armistice, or is this a lull before they tear each other limb from limb?"

"I'm expecting blows at any minute," said Limpy. "That's what I'm waiting for. Otherwise I'd be right back with my logarithms."

"Blows! Blows between Ollie and me?" He sat on the arm of her chair and put his arm around her. "Dear, Ollie and I are mad about each other. It's my one regret that Sloppy saw her first. Why, I'd lie down in the dirt and let her walk right over me—though I'd be a good deal flattened in the process. And she'd do the same for me, too!"

"Sure I would," said Aunt Olympia, with a beaming smile. She patted his hand affectionately. "You snake-in-the-grass!"

CHAPTER IV

Never in her life had Aunt Olympia experienced such satisfying happiness. The girls, with their gentle youth, made a perfect foil for her rugged ruddiness, her biting humor. Their appreciative laughter spurred her to gusty heights never before attained. She had not realized how large a part the audience plays in the success of dramatical endeavor. She could hardly let them out of her sight long enough to get their proper sleep and begrudged every minute spent on "those lousy logarithms."

So the girls were a little disconcerted one day when she went about the apartment wrapped in a brooding air of detachment, full lips compressed, left eyelid ominously lowered; seeming not to hear their light talk, and, still more surprisingly, adding an enlivening embellishments of her own. They watched her uneasily.

"Are you sick, Aunt Olympia?" Helen finally asked.

"No," she said abruptly. "I'm working my subconscious."

The girls smiled faintly.

"Don't overtax it," said Adele. "I understand it's rather delicate."

"And be careful it doesn't turn and begin working you," added Limpy.

Aunt Olympia did not hear them.

That night she addressed the Senator mildly.

"Del, I want to ask your advice."

The Senator coughed deprecatingly and his glance at the girls was apologetic.

"What do you think we ought to do about these girls?" she demanded.

That shocked the Senator into immediate coherence. "Do about them?" he ejaculated. "Nothing about them! Leave them alone! They're doing all right for themselves."

"Referring to their social life," Olympia continued. "Should we bring them out or keep them in seclusion?"

The Senator wiped his glasses. Then he smiled. "My dear, living up to my established reputation as a philanthropic and public-spirited American, I say, bring them out. Give the world a treat! The world needs a treat and I am not one who believes that the blessed should be niggardly with their treasures."

Olympia frowned. "Thinking of the campaign," she said significantly. "Which would have more telling effect on the campaign; to let them go out, decorously of course, most decorously, or keep them in modest retirement until we go home? If I know our constituents, and I think I do, it would flatter them no end to get the idea that while we were obliged to safeguard and shelter these children from the insidious snares of Washington, we realize that in our home—among our friends and constituents—they are safe."

The Senator considered this, frowningly. He had not yet worked up any campaign spirit himself, with Congress in no mood for adjournment. His troubled eyes circled the attentive subject of the discussion and the sight led him to instant conclusion.

"No use to punish the girls for the sake of a few votes, in my opinion. Let them do as they please."

Olympia never paid any attention to what he said. "We could go right ahead—building them up—whetting public interest—putting out just the right photos—and still hold them aloof. It would delight the voters; and why not? It is a definite compliment. But I don't want to bore the girls."

"Aunt Olympia," Helen broke in gently, "if you don't mind, I'd really like to go around as much as I can. I do not mean to say, social things. I do not want to seem disrespectful or lacking in feeling, but since I shall be with you only this one season, I feel I ought to learn as much as I can, get as much experience as possible. I'd like to learn how things run, how Congress works, all the things that go to make Washington the heart of the nation."

Aunt Olympia agreed with her heartily. She invariably agreed with the girls, even if she flatly flouted her agreement in the next breath. She was determined to be on good terms with them at all cost and she felt that an initial agreement took the edge off what followed.

"Perfectly right, my dear, perfectly sound. So you should. Washington is an education, a higher—and, in some ways, a lower—education. It is your civic duty to learn all you can. The life here will be valuable experience for you in the future whether you teach school—or go into politics—or merely sell—say, groceries."

A swift glance flickered among the girls.

"I don't see that politics enters into selling groceries," said Uncle Lancy. "Unless you refer to putting the bad fruit at the bottom of the basket."

Aunt Olympia gave him a straight, hard look. Already the girls knew that look. They called it her shut-upping look. "Aunt Olympia gave me her shut-upping look, and I never opened my mouth," they would say to one another. Uncle Lancy had no name for it but he understood it.

"A thorough education," he remarked safely, dropping groceries. "You can come about with me, Helen. You can sit in my committee meetings. Some of them are merely good antidotes for insomnia, but, on the other hand, some of them are interesting. The committee committee got into a fight every time it met. You'd have enjoyed that, but unfortunately it wound up its work and quit."

"After all," went on Aunt Olympia musingly, "it does impress homey hicks to know that one has been received in Washington. But we'll be careful. We'll discriminate."

"Sure, that's the idea," corroborated the Senator. "Discriminate. Take them only to things that are good fun—and hold them in seclusion from the bores."

"I'll start off with a luncheon, exclusive, very small. Then a large tea—not too large . . . It's too bad about Len Hardesty; he's a lot of help at that sort of thing . . . Yes, Helen, you're right. We'll bring you and Adele out—in a decorous way—and seclude Limpy."

"Aw, Uncle Lancy!" wailed Limpy.

The Senator rose to her appeal. "Stuff and nonsense," he said. "What's the matter with Limpy? Limpy can take care of herself. Let her have a good time."

"Del, you silly dunce, that child—"

"Seventeen, Auntie darling!" Limpy reminded her. "And seventeen is very, very close to eighteen."

"Sixteen," corrected Adele determinedly.

"Plus. Large plus, small minus."

"Let 'em have as much fun as they can, that's my idea," said Uncle Lancy loyally.

"I don't want to have fun," disclaimed Helen promptly. "I just want to learn as much as I can; the politics and government, particularly; from the ground up. I don't want gay society—"

"You want official things," said Aunt Olympia. "Yes, you're right. Well, we have a stack of invitations. We'll go through them tomorrow and you can pick out what you like. And I'll plan the luncheon." She frowned thoughtfully for a while, left eye invisible. "You know, Del," she said suddenly, "I'm not at all sure but Adele could do a sight worse."

The Senator did not pause to cough. "Do worse!" he ejaculated. "I should say she could do worse. I don't see how she could very well do any better myself. She's just about perfect, in my opinion. They all are. In fact, they are perfect."

Adele laughed. "It has a faint resemblance to a compliment, Auntie," she said. "But it's a bit too foggy for my clouded intelligence. Do worse than what?"

"Than Len Hardesty. He's smart. He's got what an election takes. And the Senator'll be up again in '44."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

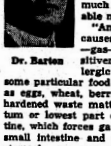
Gas Pressure May Be Result of Excitement

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

UNTIL just a few years ago, gas was thought to be due in all cases to the foods eaten—onions, cabbages, lettuce, peas, beans. More recently, it was thought that in the great majority of cases gas formation and pressure was due to a sluggish liver and gall bladder. Many cases also are believed due to fermentation of protein foods—meat, eggs, fish.

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

It is now agreed that many nervous or excitable individuals, those who eat their food hurriedly, swallow quantities of air during meals and particularly if they use much fluid — tea, coffee, milk or water — during meals. Dr. Walter Alvarez, Mayo Clinic, who for many years has done much original research work on the stomach and intestines, says in the Ohio Medical Journal:



Dr. Barton

"For reasons yet unknown, some persons swallow much air as they drink. A 'dry' dinner will sometimes give a much more comfortable night."

"Among the other causes of flatulence—gas—are: food sensitiveness—being allergic or sensitive to some particular food or foods such as eggs, wheat, berries; a plug or hardened waste matter in the rectum or lowest part of large intestine, which forces gas back up into small intestine and even into the stomach; nervous excitement before, during or after eating, which while lubricating the wastes, seems to cause gas pressure, and any substances added to laxatives in order to add bulk to the wastes."

Walks Are Strengthened

Despite the formation of gas caused by these bulky substances, such as agar, most physicians believe that this bulkiness distends the bowel and causes the muscles of the bowel to squeeze harder on the mass of waste and so prevents constipation. The bowel is kept in a better condition of health if its muscular walls have something that causes them to contract or squeeze upon the wastes.

As mentioned before, if the gas from the stomach or bowel is without odor, it is considered as being allowed sin. If odor is present then gas is due to one or more of the conditions above mentioned.

• • •

Removal of Gall Bladder

I HAVE spoken before of the patient who underwent operation for ulcer of the stomach expecting that all his symptoms would disappear, never to return. He was greatly disappointed when his physician told him that if he didn't stop worrying, eating rapidly, and not getting enough rest, he would likely "grow" another ulcer. Operation for ulcer of the stomach is not now so common since it has been found that the patient's "personality" is usually the underlying cause.

Drs. E. L. Eliason and J. P. North, Philadelphia, in Annals of Surgery, report their followup study of 264 cases from one to four years after operation. They found that only 6 per cent (16 cases) were not relieved of the symptoms for which they underwent operation. In four other cases the relief was delayed and in others the symptoms complained of were not due to gall bladder disturbance.

Cases Are Investigated.

Now 6 per cent is not a large percentage to fail to get relief after removal of their gall bladders, but Drs. Eliason and North investigated these cases and found that in half of them (8) there were no gross or outstanding evidences of gall bladder disease at time of operation, but in the other half (8) the surgeon found a diseased gall bladder with stones yet the patient was not helped by the removal of the gall bladder.

The explanation is that sometimes conditions other than gallstones can give similar symptoms, "since many gallstones are 'silent' cases."

The lesson here then is that, despite the mistakes physicians may make and the inability of a patient to properly describe his symptoms, practically 19 of every 20 cases undergoing this operation obtained relief from their symptoms.

For those, then, that are suffering with gall bladder symptoms, especially those with the terrible attacks of gallstone colic, the fact that operation gives relief to such a large percentage should not only allay their fears of operation but should give them great hope of obtaining immediate relief and keeping free from symptoms thereafter.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT

SEWING CIRCLE



8576

MAKE yourself this pretty princess (8576) for town wear, business and general runabout, in a dark shade or your favorite bright color. The double collar and cuffs give you a chance to work out daring and delightful contrasts, in a season when adventurous color combinations are so extremely smart. And you can trust this dress to make your figure look slim and youthful, small and supple at the waist. Materials like faille, moire, flat crepe and velveteen are excellent choices for this.

If you've done scarcely any sewing, this design is heartily recommended as a good one to begin on, because it's so easy. A step-by-step sew chart is included to help you.

Pattern No. 8576 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, and 40. Size 14 requires 4¾ yards of 39-inch material without nap; ⅝ yard contrasting for each collar and cuffs. ⅝ yard ribbon.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coins, your name, address, style, number and size to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1334, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Strange Facts

'Black-Out' Lights Street Car Diners Immortal Trees

For "black-outs" during air raids, England has perfected highway and traffic lights, headlights and police uniforms that can be seen only by those on the ground.

Geneva, Switzerland, has streetcars whose entire space is given over to restaurants in which the passengers eat and drink as they travel through the city.

Many navies now use a torpedo that appears to be aimed at a point far ahead or far behind its target but, after going some distance, suddenly makes a right or left swing and strikes before its objective can turn away.

A study of marital tendencies reveals that a much larger number of widowed and divorced men marry spinsters than widowed and divorced women marry bachelors.

The giant redwood trees in California and Oregon have never been known to die a natural death. —Collier's.

ASK ME ANOTHER

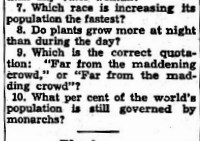
A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. Can you write 600 in Roman numerals?
2. Is the income of the President taxable?
3. Who cut the Gordian Knot?
4. Which of our wars was known as Mr. Madison's war?
5. Which is the middle verse of the Bible?
6. Which woman has had more statues erected to her memory than any other woman?
7. Which race is increasing its population the fastest?
8. Do plants grow more at night than during the day?
9. Which is the correct quotation: "Far from the maddening crowd," or "Far from the madding crowd"?
10. What per cent of the world's population is still governed by monarchs?

The Answers

1. DC.
2. His salary as President is not. Any other income he may have, is.
3. Alexander the Great.
4. The War of 1812.
5. The eighth verse of the 118th Psalm.
6. Joan of Arc.
7. The white races of the world are doubling their populations every 80 years, the yellow and brown races every 60 years and the black races every 40 years.
8. Although trees and other green plants require light to develop, virtually all of their growth takes place at night. Those in dark or shaded places grow faster than those exposed to brighter light.
9. "Far from the madding crowd," from Gray's Elegy.
10. Despite the widespread change in the governments since the World war, eight hundred million persons, or 40 per cent of the entire population of the globe, still are governed by kings, queens, emperors and other monarchs.



Consenting to Ill

All is distress and misery when we act against our nature and consent to ill.—Sophocles.

A GREAT BARGAIN
VESPER TEA
PURE ORANGE PEKOE
50 Cups for 10 Cents
Ask Your Grocer

Use Limitations

One's limitations are also his opportunities.

666
relieves many Colds fast
LIQUID · TABLETS
SALVE · NOSE DROPS

Are Women Better Shoppers than Men?

GRANTING a woman's reputation for wise buying, let's trace the methods by which she has earned it. Where does she find out about the advantages and details of electrical refrigeration? What tells her how to keep the whole household clean — rugs, floors, bathroom tiling — and have energy left over for golf and parties? How does she learn about new and delicious entrees and desserts that surprise and delight her family? Where does she discover those subtleties of dress and make-up that a man appreciates but never understands?

Why, she reads the advertisements. She is a consistent, thoughtful reader of advertisements, because she has found that she can believe them — and profit thereby. Overlooking the advertisements would be depriving herself of data continuously useful in her job of Purchasing Agent to the Family.

For that matter, watch a wise man buy a car or a suit or an insurance policy. Not a bad shopper himself! He reads advertisements, too!

Speaking of Sports

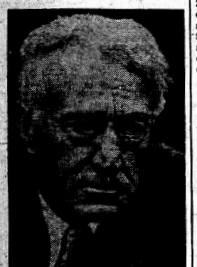
Yankees Face Restrictions in Player Deals

By ROBERT McSHANE

EXCEPT for a few thousand down-with-the-Yankees advocates, major league baseball fans in general were not too well pleased with the outcome of the big baseball powwow at Cincinnati recently.

Major reason for their lack of enthusiasm was the fact that they had seen the American league adopt an extraordinary ruling which prohibits the Yankees, as long as they are champions, from obtaining any players through trade or sale from their rival clubs unless such players have been waived by all the clubs in their circuit.

The new ruling amounts to a sop to those whose cry has long been: "Break up the Yankees." For the coming year, at least, the only American league player who could come to the Yankees would be one



KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS

that no other club in the circuit wanted. They can sell, but not acquire, in their own loop.

This legislation, of course, would be invoked against any champion-ship American league team. The kindest thing that can be said of it is that it penalizes success. It is planned restraint against the Yankees for any future powerhouse of like greatness.

The Yankees suffered an equally damaging blow when Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, casting a deciding vote, rejected proposals which would have placed limitations on his activities against chain-store baseball and vast farming systems. Landis has long warred on farming systems, one of his pet hates and one of the Yankees' bulwarks of strength.

Solid Foundation

The value of the ruling prohibiting intra-league buying by the champions is debatable. On the face of it, the action handicaps the winners to a damaging extent. It seems discriminatory — aimed at weakening a team which has been built up carefully through experience and great cost.

Then, too, the action seems unjust in that it tends to bring the champions down to the level of the average team instead of raising the average team to a higher plane.

However, the proponents of the ruling can speak with logic and, in the eyes of many, complete fairness. They grant that the legislation will, for a while, penalize the Yanks as it will penalize all future champions. They, perhaps, would use the word restrain. They feel the penalty would be comparatively short-lived in that no team can retain the world's championship endlessly.

And they argue rightfully that no attempt is being made to drag the championship team down to a lower level. Instead, the average team is being built up to a higher plane through the acquisition of desirable playing talent. As long as the champs are prohibited from buying the best intra-league players, the lesser teams will benefit.

Intra-Loop Trading

As long as the commissioner doesn't interfere to any great extent with the Yankees' farm holdings, the champs will continue to get along with little difficulty. They have done very little trading with their own loop. Their man-for-man trades have been very rare. They did acquire Monte Pearson from the Indians, but in return they gave up Johnny Allen. When they traded Ben Chapman for Jake Powell they disposed of a better reputation than they received.

Not all American league clubs rejoiced over the ban on New York trading. Boston and Detroit voted against the curb, and at least two or three others were not highly enthusiastic about the whole thing. They were evidently of the opinion that some day they might catch the champs in a generous mood and snabbe an advantageous deal.

And it does leave one wondering what would happen if, for instance, Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomes were injured, seriously in spring practice and the Yanks had to find pitching replacements in the minors or pick up waived hurlers.

Sport Shorts

THE Yankee farm system cleared $50,000 in player sales last year . . . Wisconsin's football team, though it won only one game this season, drew enough gate receipts to cover the university's entire athletic budget with something left over . . . Wrestler Jim Londos denies emphatically that he'll quit the game to enter the movies. Says he plans to retire in about three years . . . Each team playing in the Rose Bowl receives one-third of gate receipts. The other third goes to the association sponsoring the game . . . Excellent practice is given tennis players by a new electric robot which throws 100 balls in rapid order, varying delivery speed, and height . . . Baseballs are stitched by hand, and a good sewer can turn out 40 in an eight-hour day . . . Sam Snead claims his backhand swing is helped by a double-jointed left thumb caused by a football injury . . . Bob Feller of Cleveland will get $1,000 per win if he wins 20 games next year . . . Members of the Green Bay Packers professional football team once received $16.50 each as their pro rata share of season's profits . . . In 21 years of coaching Wallace Wade has lost only one game by a one-point margin.



Jim Londos

Pro Football Gains

FOR the tenth consecutive year the 10 teams of the National Football league have shown a healthy increase in attendance figures.

The professional teams played before a total of 1,426,318 spectators during the 1939 season, an increase of 250,000 over 1938.

Only one team fell below last year's attendance mark. Detroit suffered a 7 per cent drop, even though its gate receipts equalled those of last fall. Cleveland, where 122,398 persons saw five home games, showed the largest increase, almost a 50 per cent boost.

Despite a very poor season, the Chicago Cardinals saw a several-thousand-dollar increase in gate receipts. This despite the fact that attendance figures were several hundred below those of 1938. Green Bay, marking one of its greatest seasons, had only a 5 per cent increase in home attendance. However the team did not play in New York or Washington. Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia more than held their own.

New York led the league, playing to 233,427 in six home games. Detroit led the western division, attracting 182,561 fans. The Chicago Bears were second with 50,000 fewer in attendance.

BOWLING *Made Easy*

By NED DAY
National Match Game Champion

(This is the seventh of a series of bowling lessons by Ned Day of Milwaukee, Wis., national match game champion and recognized as an outstanding bowling authority.)



HOW TO PLAY ALLEYS. Generally speaking, alleys can be defined as slow or fast. The slow alley is the hook ball bowler's paradise. An alley is considered fast when, because of its highly polished surface, the ball will not hook, or, if it does, the bowler has little control over it.

In testing out the action of an unfamiliar alley, try a hook with a natural delivery. If the alley is too slow, the ball will hook too sharply and may cross over in front of the pins. If you are satisfied, then, that you have delivered a natural ball, place your ball a trifle nearer the center of the alley, thus reducing the angle. Further adjustments of this type may be necessary, even to increasing the speed of the ball in order to keep it on the right side of the head pin.

The reverse procedure is resorted to on alleys that are too fast. In other words, the bowler releases his ball nearer the right-hand gutter to increase the angle, perhaps even slowing down the speed of the ball to give it a chance to hook on the highly polished surface. A change of speed, however, is not advised unless the bowler finds it absolutely necessary. Remain in your natural grooved delivery, and change your angle on the alley to equalize variable alley conditions.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

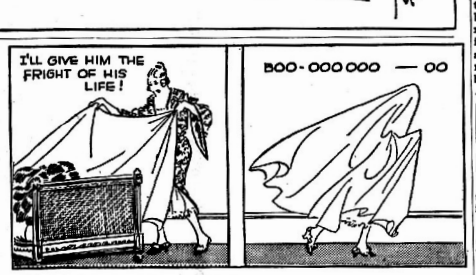
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



POP

By J. Millar Watt



S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne
WNU



STILL A CLOSE SHAVE



"Once physicians were also barbers, you know."

"Well, you get a pretty close shave from some of these docs now."

Somebody Else Interested

The teacher was explaining to the class the meaning of the word "recuperate." "Now, Tommy," she said to a small boy, "when your father has worked hard all day, he is tired and worn out, isn't he?"

"Yes ma'am."

"Then, when night comes, and his work is over for the day, what does he do?"

"That's what mother wants to know."

CONSISTENCY

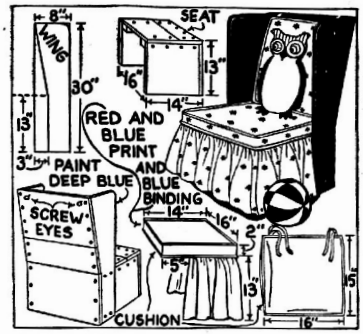


Waiter—How will you have your eggs, sir? Soft?

Tough—Naw; like meself, hard boiled.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



A gay winged chair for the youngster

A GOOD deal has been said about children having to live in a giant's world where all the furniture is made for grown-ups. Furniture stores are now selling chairs; tables; beds and dressers made for children. Here are all the dimensions needed for making a child's chair at home. It is of 1-inch material and the sketch shows clearly how it is screwed together after the pieces have been sawed according to the measurements given. The chair is painted deep blue; the back, seat cushions and full skirt are of red and blue cotton print with blue bindings. All dimensions for the cushions and skirt are also given in the sketch.

NOTE: If you enjoy making what you want from next to nothing, don't miss Mrs. Spears' newest Sewing Book (No. 4). It is full of information for making useful things. Books No. 1, 2 and 3 contain a fascinating array of things to make for the home. Mrs. Spears has made three patterns for Early American quilt blocks which she will send FREE with your order for four books at 10 cents each. Quilt block patterns only—10 cents for set of three. Send order to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Fat Side Up.—Put the roast in the pan with the fat side up so it will baste itself.

• • •

Plan meals in advance, with concern for the use of leftovers, which will aid in saving energy in preparation.

• • •

For Dried Fruits.—Try soaking and cooking a thin slice or two of lemon with your dried apricots, peaches or prunes.

• • •

When baiting the mousetrap, remember that foods mice prefer to cheese include chocolate, peanuts and pork chops.

• • •

Chocolate and orange flavors blend well. Add orange extract to chocolate frosting or candy. Try covering a chocolate cake with orange frosting.

• • •

Stored Potatoes—Potatoes stored in too cold a place change some of their starch to sugar, and when a potato has accumulated considerable sugar it won't fry well.

• • •

Cane-bottomed chairs that have sagged can be tightened by being well scrubbed with a soapy mixture containing a handful of salt. Allow to dry, then paint with a strong solution of salt and water and dry again, if possible out of doors.

Washing Shirts.—To loosen the dirt on cuff and collar bands of men's and boys' shirts, scrub them with a soft brush frequently dipped in warm soapy water before putting them in the laundry tub.

• • •

When making a meringue have the egg whites very cold and beat them until stiff enough to stand alone. If baked in too hot an oven meringue will be tough and shrink when set away to cool.

• • •

When washing a white silk blouse or jumper to which you want to give a little stiffness, add a few lumps of sugar to the rinsing water, roll tightly in a clean towel, and iron while still damp.

Prosecutor Had Grounds For Objection, It Appears

Counsel for the defense was cross-examining the witness, a lovely blonde with big blue eyes.

"Where were you," he thundered, "on Monday night!"

The blonde smiled sweetly.

"Out for a run in a car."

"And where were you," bellowed counsel, "on Tuesday night?"

"Out for a run in a car."

Counsel leaned closer.

"And what," he said, "are you doing tomorrow night?"

Prosecuting counsel leaped to his feet.

"Your Honor," he protested, "I object to that question."

"And why do you object?"

"Because I asked her first!"

For CHEST COLDS RAWNESS TIGHTNESS
QUICK...RUB ON SUPER-MEDICATED PENETRO. LET IT GET IN ITS GOOD WORK. FASTER, BECAUSE IT CONTAINS 2 TO 3 TIMES MORE MEDICATION THAN ANY OTHER SALVE SOLD NATIONALLY FOR COLDS MUSCULAR ACHES AND NASAL MISERIES.
PENETRO SUPER-MEDICATED RUB

Means of Utterance

Utterance is not confined to words. Our souls speak as significantly by looks, tones or gestures—the subtle vehicles of our more delicate emotions, as they do by set words and phrases. Indeed, the soul has a thousand ways of communicating itself.—Turnbull.

LOST YOUR PEP?
Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy (NR) Tablets
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all-vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT

Aisle of Woman's Dreams

Suppose you knew that one aisle of one floor in one store had everything you needed to purchase!

Suppose that on that aisle you could buy household necessities, smart clothing, thrilling gifts for bride, graduate, voyager! How much walking that would save! How much time, trouble and fretful shopping you would be spared!

That, in effect, is what advertisements in this paper can do for you. They bring all the needs of your daily life into review . . . in one convenient place. Shop from your easy-chair, with the advertisements. Keep abreast of bargains, instead of chasing them. Spend time in your newspaper to *save* time—and money—in the stores.

BOWLING

(By CLIFFORD CRAFT)

LEAGUE STANDING

Halls Dry Cleaners increased their lead on first place this week when they downed the Rotarians for three straights and the Jacaranda Coffee Shop lost their three game match to the Wells Motor. Wells went from fifth to fourth this week to continue their march out of the cellar which they started last week:

How they stand:

Halls Dry Cleaners	21	3	.875
Jacaranda Coffee Shop	15	9	.625
Carters Groceteria	13	11	.542
Wells Motor	9	15	.375
Rotary Club	8	16	.333
Jacaranda Drug	6	18	.250

Bill Langenbahn stepped out again into lead the bowlers this week after the three leaders were separated by a fraction of a point last week. Bob Adams was only a point behind while Pat Pettit held his own with his last week's average.

The leaders:

Bill Langenbahn (Carters)	171
Bob Adams (Halls)	170
Pat Pettit (Jacaranda C.S.)	168
Snip Little (Halls)	164
Frank Andreu (Carters)	163
Paul Garber (Rotary)	163
Gordon Palmer (Wells)	163
Spot Bunting (Jacaranda C.S.)	161
L. P. Childers (Halls)	160
Jack Hunt (Halls)	160

DRUGGISTS LOSE TO CARTERS

Carters took two of their three games from the Jacaranda Drug Tuesday night when the league play was resumed after Christmas. Ab Wester set a new high individual game record for the league with a score of 221, the previous record was held by Bill Sachsenmaier with a 217. Bill Langenbahn led the Carters with 209.

Carters Groceteria				
McGiboney	138	148	143	429
Carter	126	121	149	396
Crosby	...	...	164	164
Giddens Sr.	139	160	180	479
Langenbahn	209	174	182	565
Blind	103	113	...	206
TOTALS	715	716	818	2249

Jacaranda Drug				
Elwell	150	167	156	473
Giddens Jr.	123	113	141	377
Cobb	111	136	106	353
Spence	103	127	108	338
Wester Jr.	149	221	137	507
TOTALS	636	764	648	2046

DRY CLEANERS TAKE THREE MORE

The Halls Dry Cleaners polished off the Rotary Club for the three game match Wednesday night and then found time to establish some new records. Jack Hunt rolled a score of 612 for the three game total and the team's match total ran to 2674, well over the record set last week.

Despite the high game total set by Jack Hunt for the Dry Cleaners he failed to reach the high game score set the night before by Ab Wester, however he did lead the team with 212, while C. O. Pinch led the Rotarians with a mere 193.

Rotary Club				
Betts	168	145	...	313
Shockley	132	135	128	395
Brown	116	170	184	470
Pinch	142	193	182	517
Garber	124	162	147	433
Ginn	...	...	135	135
TOTALS	682	805	776	2263

Halls Dry Cleaners				
Hunt	189	212	211	612
Little	146	193	187	526
Childers	163	184	156	503
Adams	191	159	203	553
Hall	168	118	134	480
TOTALS	859	926	891	2674

WELLS TAKES THREE FROM COFFEE SHOP

Wells swept the Jacaranda Coffee Shop from their feet in their match games Thursday night. The Motorists who have been turning in fair games and only occasionally a good game made it three in a row. Their lowest game was 833 and the highest 918, just 19 from the present league record. Ted Cowan led the Motorists against the Coffee Shoppers with 215 for his best game and a match total of 597. The team match total was 2628, several pins short of the record.

Nelson Smith led the Coffee Shoppers with 210.

Wells Motor				
Cowan	181	201	215	597
Sachsenmaier	137	160	188	185
McCarthy	192	175	192	559
Wells	180	140	162	482
Palmer	153	191	161	505
TOTALS	833	877	918	2628

Jacaranda Coffee Shop				
Price	140	150	167	457
Smith	111	181	210	502
Wester Sr.	119	123	156	398
Bunting	199	200	134	533
Pettit	179	167	159	505
TOTALS	748	821	826	2395

LADIES' LEAGUE STANDING

The Adams increased their lead by defeating the Shockleys this week while the Sachsenmaiers and Childers went into a tie as a result of the Sachsenmaiers two game win over the Childers.

How they stand:

Adams	11	4	.733
Shockleys	7	8	.467
Childers	6	9	.400
Sachsenmaiers	6	9	.400

Both Lib Adams and Bobby Sachsenmaier increased their averages this week. Mrs. Adams increased her average two points over two weeks ago while Mrs. Sachsenmaier raised her standing four points.

The leaders:

Lib Adams	168
Barbara Sachsenmaier	166
Lou Shockley	149
Mary Childers	144
Liz Garber	137
Marg Loomis	137

Barbara Sachsenmaier also topped the women's record for the alleys last Saturday with 255 in a non-match game, she took the record from Lib Adams who held it for several weeks with a score of 247. She fell short by two pins of the men's record held by L. P. (Big-Eye) Childers, of 257.

SACHSENMAIERS WIN TWO

After a week's layoff the ladies league resumed play Tuesday afternoon when the two low teams in the league met. The Sachsenmaiers took the first two from the Childers, but dropped the final game when they weakened and the Childers showed stronger bowling. Barbara Sachsenmaier led the scoring for the match with 213, just two short of the league record now held by Lib Adams. Mary Childers and Carolyn Walker topped the Childers team with 166.

Sachsenmaiers				
Marion Weaver	121	146	117	384
Martha Weaver	126	94	84	304
Wolff	121	116	92	329
Hobby	116	149	128	393
Sachsenmaier	150	183	213	546
TOTALS	634	688	634	1956

Childers				
Roberts	107	145	133	385
McGiboney	110	98	104	312
Delaney	92	120	71	283
Walker	104	112	166	382
Childers	165	160	166	491
TOTALS	578	635	640	1853

ADAMS BEATS SHOCKLEYS

The Adams beat the Shockleys three straights Friday afternoon. The Adams set a new match record of 2187 pins, and Lib Adams equals her own high match game record.

Adams				
Wells	113	115	100	328
Crosby	147	143	205	495
J. Betts	131	169	139	439
Garber	138	145	115	398
Adams	154	158	215	527
TOTALS	683	730	774	2187

Shockleys				
Tomlinson	128	143	117	388
Giddens	129	143	116	388
Loomis	156	155	138	449
Childs	127	...	...	127
N. Betts	124	158	174	456
Blind	...	101	155	256
TOTALS	664	700	700	2064

T.C.T. Visitor Likes Avon Park Camp

(By Publicity Committee)

"Oh wad the power some giftie gie us to see oursils as ithers see us." So sang Robert Burns many years ago, and it holds true thru all the years.

If we as citizens of Avon Park could have this gift how wonderfully we could improve ourselves; how little kicking we would find necessary.

Apropos of the above we ask you to read this letter from Mr. Elliott L. Gyger of Alliance, Ohio. This letter was published in the Alliance Daily Review. The city has a population of about 24,000. Mr. Gyger has sent us a copy of the letter and here is what he thinks about us:

Avon Park, Fla., Dec. 10, 1939

The Tin Can Tourists of the World have just rounded out a group gathering in this beautiful little city of 3,835 population. We are entering upon the third week of our stay here.

The main business section has a Mall or boulevard which is replete with native trees and shrubs beneath which are comfortable benches. The tropical beauty of the Mall is something of which the city may well be proud. The trailer camp fronts upon an attractive little lake which is said to abound with fish of various kinds. A few of the campers have been fishing but with variable success. Mayor M. E. Covington is reputed to be the most successful angler in the waters of the lake.

An outstanding feature of the city is the hospitality shown visitors by the residents. We have parked in a large number of Florida cities and towns but nowhere have we been given a more cordial welcome. This is the first time Avon Park has entertained a group of the T.C.T. members and everyone seems to be trying to make the stay here a memorable one. I am sure the organization will arrange for more gatherings here in the future.

Dancing, which is a favorite pastime with the Tin Canners, is held in the National Guard Armory which is directly across the street from the camp and it may be stated that the camp is located within a city park only two blocks from the main business section. The layout here is ideal for campers.

Shuffleboard and card tournaments were featured last week and also a "Bingo" party and these, with dancing every evening, constituted the program of entertainment. Valuable and useful prizes were awarded the winners in all the contests. Thursday evening was "Ladies' Night" for the dancers and various prizes were given the holders of lucky numbers.

We took a drive over to Sebring last week and met a number of our old friends among them the Ivan Riedingers. We also stopped at a bakery and were surprised to find it is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Baker who at one time conducted the Oriental Grocery located on Main Street opposite the Spring-Holzwarth Store.

The next meeting of the Tin Can Tourists will be held at Arcadia from December 18th to 30th and this will be followed by the fourth annual convention of the Tourist Masonic Association covering the period from January 1st to 7th. The T.C.T. annual convention is scheduled to be held at Tampa February 12th to 26th. It is anticipated that 2,500 outfits of trailers and housecars will be registered at Tampa during the convention. This means an assemblage of 5,000 persons."

ELLIOTT L. GYGER

Well, that sounds pretty good, doesn't it? But don't let us kid ourselves too much. Mr. Gyger's opinion is no doubt reflected by many others who were here. It all goes to show what we can do when we all pull together and put our best foot forward. But keep it up—don't let down a minute.

Here we are at the close of the year. It is time to take stock of ourselves and ask this question: "Have I as a citizen of Avon Park done all I could for the real advancement of my city?"

Time for good resolutions is approaching. Make very few but see that we keep them and let this be one of them: "I will do my bit in 1940 to cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce, or through any other legitimate agency, in putting Avon Park to the front and keeping her there." HAPPY NEW AND A WHOLE LOT MORE OF THEM.

THANKS EVERYBODY!

To my friends who so generously gave of their money and labor in making the Christmas Party a huge success I thank you.

It enabled me to carry out my contract with the boys and girls of Avon Park and I am truly grateful. The pleasure that we gave to the youngsters from Sunniland to Fort Meade will ever linger in my memory.

I also wish to thank the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations, Mayor McGee of Sebring and Colonel Bailey for their presence. I want to thank Colonel for his fine assistance in providing transportation for the young people of the county.

The Park Theatre management also helped greatly by entertaining the members of the visiting bands free, and also closed during the fireworks display.

I could not have carried on without the splendid assistance of the press. I very much appreciate the loyalty of Mr. E. L. Roberts and our fine school band. The visiting bands from Sebring and Lake Placid added much to the beauty of the occasion.

The visitors were estimated at over 1,000 cars (with about 5 people to the car). I am sure that no Avon Park citizen complained at all being detained 45 minutes in a traffic jam on Main Street.

Mayor M. E. Covington

CHOICE FRUIT

ONLY $1 PER BU. PACKED AND DELIVERED TO EXPRESS OFFICE

Several varieties oranges and grapefruit. Early Florida Pineapple, Temple, Navels, Tangerines, etc., for sale by dozen, peck or the bushel.

Will pack assorted to your order. All fruit picked direct from tree to basket, and packed day of shipment so your friend will have fine tree ripened fruit while it's fresh and good. Will wash and polish fruit for 25c per bu.

Come and See Me
A. W. FORBES
114 E. Bell St.
Avon Park, Fla.
1 Block South School House and Half Block East.

10%
REDUCTION
IN ROUND-TRIP COACH FARES
ON THE SEABOARD SYSTEM



IN SEABOARD AIR-CONDITIONED, RECLINING-SEAT COACHES
COOL, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE

RICHMOND	$13.50
WASHINGTON	15.90
BOSTON, via Hell Gate Brg.	28.10
PITTSBURGH	22.70
BUFFALO	25.90
TAMPA	1.35
ATLANTA	7.80
CINCINNATI	15.05
CHICAGO	20.55
One Way from Avon Park	
JACKSONVILLE	3.40
NEW ORLEANS	12.10

Similar low fares to all points. Coach fares listed above good on the streamlined "SILVER METEOR."

GO MODERN! GO SEABOARD!



THE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF
THE BARNETT BANK
WISH YOU ALL A HAPPY NEW YEAR

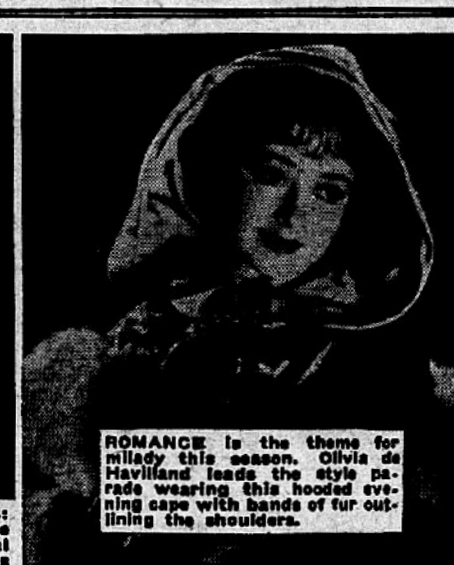


SMITH HARDWARE CO.

CAMERAGRAPHS



DEWEY IN MINNEAPOLIS: Thomas E. Dewey, candidate for Republican presidential nomination, arrives for his speech in that city. 12,000 persons crowded the hall to hear him, while 4,000 others stood in the streets hoping for a chance to see New York's District Attorney.



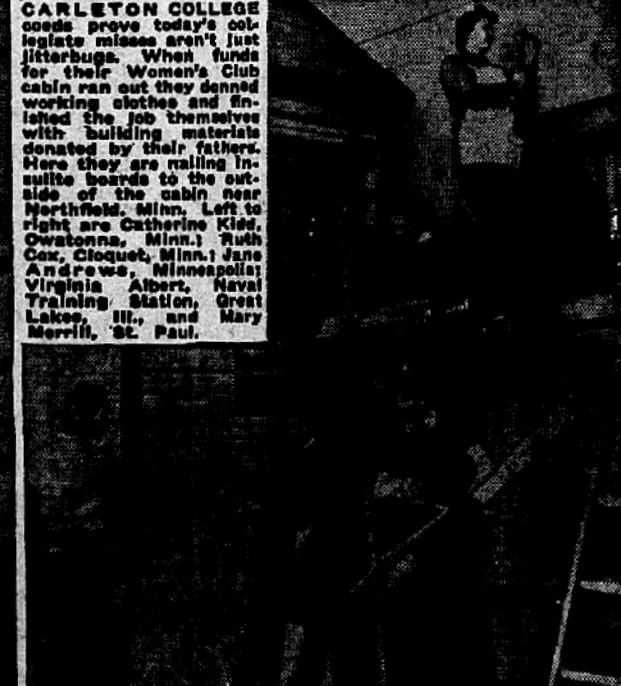
ROMANCE is the theme for milady this season. Olivia de Havilland leads the style parade wearing this hooded evening cape with bands of fur outlining the shoulders.



SHIRLEY TEMPLE, right, will make her first network radio appearance on the Screen Guild Theater over CBS on Christmas Eve—the tiny First Lady of Screenland's personal gift to America's millions. Shirley has turned down many other microphone offers in favor of a Screen Guild appearance where proceeds go to help the indigent and aged in the movie profession.



SMARTLY TOGGED in a skating outfit of Hunter green, Maxine, gorgeous singing star of the "Hour of Charm," is all set for the winter sports season. Her vibrant voice can be heard every Sunday night over NBC's red network.



CARLETON COLLEGE coeds prove today's collegiate misses aren't just jitterbugs. When funds for their Women's Club cabin ran out they donned working clothes and finished the job themselves with building materials donated by their fathers. Here they are nailing insulite boards to the outside of the cabin near Northfield, Minn. Left to right are Catherine Kidd, Owatonna, Minn.; Ruth Cox, Cloquet, Minn.; Jane Andrews, Minneapolis; Virginia Albert, Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., and Mary Merrill, St. Paul.



ALEX CAFE
GEORGE ASSIMOPOULOS, Prop.
Closed All Day Christmas



Avon Park Coca-Cola Bottling Company
MR. and MRS. J. S. FRANCIS



AND BEST WISHES FOR A NEW YEAR
JACARANDA DRUG & GIFT SHOP



TOUCHTON DRUG COMPANY
THE REXALL STORE

[illegible] Tax Money [illegible] Be Used to [illegible] New Roads

THE SUN

Eat More Citrus For Your Health's Sake

VO[illegible] 16—NUMBER 8 AVON PARK FLORIDA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1940 SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

[illegible] Head To [illegible]onor Guest [illegible]ighlanders

A[illegible] Hale Will Be [illegible]Wales Meeting [illegible] Road Program

(By Jack Gurnett)

C[illegible]n Arthur Hale of the Fl[illegible]ate highway commission wi[illegible]e guest of honor at a banque[illegible] "Kickoff" meeting to be given [illegible] The Scenic Highlanders at the [illegible]lt hotel in Lake Wales ne[illegible]y night at 6:30 o'clock.

[illegible]quet and meeting will ma[illegible] start of the Highlander's 194[illegible] [illegible]ership campaign which is [illegible] to put 5,000 or more [illegible] women on the rolls for the [illegible] and to furnish finances for [illegible]eat amount of detail [illegible]ch is necessary.

[illegible]t John D. Clark of Wa[illegible] announcing the meeting, [illegible] the Highlanders "feel [illegible]ored" with the promise [illegible]ale to attend the Lake [illegible]ting.

[illegible] of the highlands [illegible]l have an opportunity [illegible]. Hale—a man who has [illegible] with us to the 'nth de[illegible] who has worked with [illegible] possible way." Mr.

[illegible]mber of the board of [illegible] and various Highlander [illegible] have been urged to at[illegible]nquet, and meeting.

[illegible]on to announcing that [illegible] Hale would attend, Mr. [illegible] that he had "reliable in[illegible] that the contract for the [illegible] of road No. 8, Dundee [illegible]ales, would be awarded [illegible]ior to the Monday night

[illegible]vent, it will be but just [illegible]e until road crews are [illegible] the improvements [illegible] Highlanders have been [illegible] many years, the presi-

[illegible] the meeting, Came[illegible] Karl Lehmann is [illegible] hours at his office in [illegible]nning for the drive for [illegible]hich will get underway on Tuesday morning—[illegible]d scheduled for Thurs[illegible] January 11.

[illegible]ists have been worked [illegible] calls have already been [illegible]e drive will be, in ef[illegible] [illegible]kreig" along the Ridge

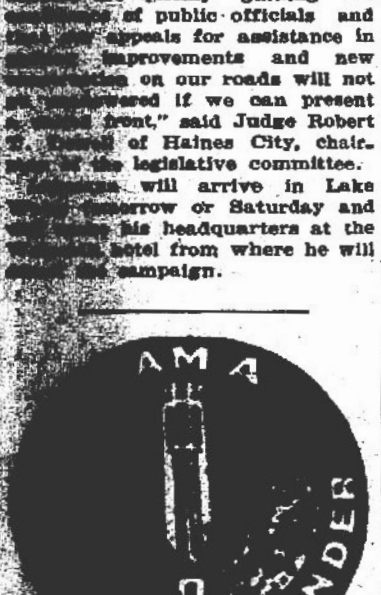
[illegible]onfident that we can [illegible] goal of 5,000 members [illegible] trouble—if every mem[illegible] board of governors gets [illegible] campaign and gives the [illegible] time and effort," Leh-

[illegible]ents of the Highlands [illegible]spond to the appeal for [illegible] the three days, Jan. 9, [illegible] then we will be enabled [illegible] with our work with no [illegible] interruption because of [illegible] of finances later in the [illegible]clared Guy P. Ruhl of [illegible] chairman of the mem[illegible] committee.

[illegible] to reach our goal will [illegible] that sometime later on we [illegible] to stop and make a new [illegible] finances for the job [illegible] not be left partially com[illegible] be added.

[illegible] indicate that the High[illegible] are quickly gaining the [illegible] of public officials and [illegible] appeals for assistance in [illegible] improvements and new [illegible] on our roads will not [illegible]red if we can present [illegible] front," said Judge Robert [illegible] of Haines City, chair[illegible] the legislative committee.

[illegible] will arrive in Lake [illegible]orrow or Saturday and [illegible] his headquarters at the [illegible] hotel from where he will [illegible] campaign.



[illegible] button, who's got the [illegible] be a sort of a byword [illegible] country next week as [illegible] Highlanders conduct [illegible] membership campaign. [illegible] members. The pic[illegible] a reproduction of the [illegible] pin which will be giv[illegible] [illegible] person enlisting in the [illegible]etter roads along the [illegible] design was perfected [illegible] of Tavares, cam-

J. S. MacDonald Well Known Here, Dies In Maryland

The following item, clipped from a Cumberland, Md., paper, concerning the death of J. S. MacDonald will be read, with regret, by Avon Park friends. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald spent last winter here, and resided at the Woodruff home on west Peachtree street. He is the son-in-law of Mrs. Ida Butler of Cumberland, who has spent many winters here, and is a nephew, of the late Col. C .R. Head and Mrs. Head.

Death last Friday came to John Smyth MacDonald as he sat at his desk in the Peoples Bank forty-five minutes after closing time.

Mr. MacDonald, 58, cashier at the bank, died of a heart attack at 3:45 p. m. He was sitting at his desk writing when he suddenly slumped to the floor in a coma. He died, without regaining consciousness, a few minutes after a physician arrived at his side.

Suffered from Heart Ailment

Mr. MacDonald had suffered from a heart ailment for several years, having recently returned from Florida where he went about five months ago to regain his health. He resumed his position with the bank in September.

Born in Frostburg Jan. 24, 1882, Mr. MacDonald was a son of Alexander Smyth Sr. and the late Elizabeth Davis Smyth. He came to Cumberland in 1895 and resided with his uncle, the late James MacDonald, former sheriff, after his mother died here. He adopted his uncle's last name.

Later he received his education at the Union Street school. Then he was employed by the Sinclair Coal Company for a number of years.

Banker 35 Years

Mr. MacDonald had been in the banking business for the past thirty-five years. First, he was employed as a teller in the old Citizens' National Bank, then situated across from the Liberty Trust building on South Center street. He was made assistant cashier of the People's Bank when it organized in 1920. He was subsequently promoted to cashier.

Mr. MacDonald was treasurer for many years of Cumberland Elks Lodge No. 63. He also held membership in Fort Cumberland Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Fraternal Order of Eagles, and the Cumberland Lions Club. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

He was very fond of athletics, following all sports closely. He was also active in business and fraternal affairs.

Survivors Listed

Surviving, besides his father, are his wife, Mrs. Irene Butler MacDonald; two brothers, Alexander Smyth, of Frostburg, who is connected with the State Roads Commission in Baltimore, and David Smyth, of Bluefield, W. Va.; and three sisters, Mrs. Lenore Hohing, of Frostburg; Mrs. Stewart King, of Taneytown; and Miss Buelah Smyth, of Bluefield.

Mr. MacDonald resided at 104 Luteman highway, off Fayette st.

Howley And Ross No Longer With Toronto Ball Club

Toronto—(Special) — There have been many changes made in the personnel of the Toronto Baseball Club, both front and back, since the Leafs appeared for spring training at Avon Park last March.

Don Ross, youthful president of the club a year ago, is now Lieut. Donald Ross of His Majesty's Forces. He is on the quartermaster's staff of the Royal Regiment of Canada. Former Business Manager Arthur Leman is now acting president of the club.

Dan Howley, for years general manager of the Leafs, has severed his connection with baseball entirely, and Manager Jack Burns is now the property of the San Francisco Seals in the Pacific Coast League. Jack has reverted to the rank of player and will probably be found at first base for the Seals this coming summer.

Johnny Heving, who acted as coach for the Leafs for a number of years, is no longer with the club. He has become manager of Salisbury, a New York Giant farm club in the North Carolina State League.

The club's new manager is the famous "Poh-em-Up" Tony Lazzeri, who made baseball history in the twelve years he was starring at second base for the New York Yankees. Rated as one of the smartest ballplayers of all time, Tony is the man who has been selected by the Toronto owners to lead the club into a contending position in 1940.

One of Tony's first moves was to sign his old teammate on the Yankees, Sad Sam Jones, as his coach.

Avon Park and Brewster Split Double Header

Girls Win, Boys Lose In Opening Games Here Thursday

Avon Park split a doubleheader with Brewster at the local armory Thursday night when the Red Devilettes downed the Brewster girls 37-28, while the boys received a trouncing to the tune of 46 to 22.

The Red Devil quintet led the visitors at the half with 14 to 13, with the Red Devil guarding proving a strong factor in the scoring. In the third period Bryan, assisted by Galberaith passed and shot the Avon floor squad off their feet, collecting 21 points to Avon Park's two. Bryan who was high scorer for the Red Devils when Galberaith started passing from the side line to Bryan who came in fast from the center of the floor and registered with deadly accuracy. Jimmy Ward was high point man for Avon Park with six shots.

In the girls' game the passing attack of the Devilettes gave them complete command of the floor with a heavy guarding led by Mary Townsend and Helen Vilkaitis. Tom Martin was high scorer for the Avon Park girls with 14 points. Thompson, diminutive Brewster forward, was high scorer and bore the brunt of the Avon Park attack.

Boys' Score

AVON PARK	FG	FL	TP
Ward, J. (f)	2	0	4
Meriwether, (f)	2	1	5
Ward, W. (c)	3	0	6
Wild (g)	0	0	0
Elder (g)	0	0	0
Sherman (g c)	1	1	3
Hoffer (g)	1	0	2
Causey (g f)	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	22

BREWSTER	FG	FL	TP
Bryan (f)	12	2	26
Sapp (f)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Galberaith (c)	4	0	8
Vogler (g)	1	0	2
Alderman (g)	0	0	0
Newman (g)	0	0	0
Whidden (g)	0	0	0
Lett (g)	0	0	0
Wooton (g)	0	0	0
Totals	22	2	46

Score by quarters:

Avon Park	8	6	2	6—22
Brewster	6	7	21	12—46

Personal fouls: Avon Park, J. Ward, Hoffer, Sherman, Meriwether, W. Ward; Brewster: Sapp 2, Bryan 2.

Technical Fouls: Avon Park, Hoffer.

Free throws attempted: Avon Park, Sherman 2, Meriwether, Hoffer; Brewster, Vogler, Sapp, Lett 2, Bryan 3.

Ref. Osborn; umpire Vaughn; Timer, Belin; Scorer, Rowe.

Girls Score

AVON PARK	FG	FL	TP
Martin (f)	7	0	14
Barnard (f)	5	1	11
Reddick (f)	4	2	10
Porter (f)	1	0	2
Moffett (f)	0	0	0
Vilkaitis (g)	0	0	0
Godwin (g)	0	0	0
McCord (g)	0	0	0
Townsend (g)	0	0	0
Pilcher (g)	0	0	0
Wells (g)	0	0	0
Totals	17	3	37

BREWSTER	FG	FL	TP
Thompson (f)	8	0	16
Alderman (f)	3	0	6
Lett (f)	1	0	2
Boyles (f)	2	0	4
Wooton (g)	0	0	0
Galberaith (g)	0	0	0
Wilson (g)	0	0	0
Totals	14	0	28

Score by quarters:

Avon Park	10	11	12	4—37
Brewster	10	4	6	8—28

Personal Fouls: Avon Park, Townsend 2, Barnard, McCord; Brewster, Wooten 2.

Technical Fouls: Brewster, Wooton.

Foul shots attempted: Avon Park, Porter 2, Reddick, Barnard; Brewster, Thompson 3, Alderman 2.

Referee, Vaughn; umpire, Osborn; timer, Belin; scorer, Rowe.

Boy Scouts Have Training Course

Fred Treat, scout executive, of Tampa was in Avon Park on Wednesday, where he conducted a Patrol Leader's Training Course, the meeting being held in the Customer's room of the Florida Public Service company. The course began at 4:30, and continued until 9 in the evening, with an hour off for supper The course proved very informative, and will be most helpful in carrying on the work of the scouts. Fourteen boys from the Avon Park and Sebring troops were present.

FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS — By Kenneth Friedman



'Mama's Baby Boy,' A 3-Act Comedy By Junior Class Jan. 12

As the new year rolled around it brought into view another great junior class play presented by the 1939-40 junior class. This year's junior production is an hilarious [illegible] comedy entitled "Mama's Baby Boy". It is to be presented at the Avon Park high school auditorium Friday, January12.

The cast of 10 characters includes Ludean Peacock as Mrs. Shepherd McLean, a young widow; Warren McFarland as her son, Shepherd McLean, Jr.; Weyman Carver as Luther Long, a widower; Alberta Garrett as Mrs. Matilda Blackburn, who is Mrs. McLean's mother; Malcolm Crews as Wilbur Warren, a pal of Shepherd's. Other members of the cast are Mrs. Carlotta Anglin, a friend of Mrs. McLean, played by Jessie Freeland; Cynthia Anglin, her daughter, Lillian Bennett; Max Moore, a real estate agent, Felton Causey; Silvia Kline, another friend of Shepherd's, June Gough; and Minnie, the colored maid, Margaret Smith.

The cast, under the direction of Mrs. John Bunting, Jr., has made rapid progress since the holidays and expect to present an entertainment full of fun for everybody. One of the funny scenes is Malcolm Crews rushing out on the stage in short pants.

Tickets are on sale now by the students at popular low prices of 15c and 25c. Don't forget the date, January 12, 8:00 p. m. for lots of fun and laughs.

New Overnight Seaboard Service Miami to Havana

Miami, Fla., Jan. 4—A new, overnight steamship service between Miami and Havana, Cuba, is to be inaugurated from Miami on Tuesday, January 23 by the newly formed Havana-Miami Steamship Line. The S. S. Evangeline of the Eastern Steamship Lines has been chartered and will provide the fastest crossing as well as being the largest and newest ship in this service. Reduced through fares to Havana have been made effective exclusively with the Seaboard Railway and its connections from all points in the United States via Miami and the new service.

The Evangeline, built for tropical cruising, will make three sailings weekly in each direction—leaving Miami at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, arriving Havana 8:30 a. m. next day. Departures from Havana will be on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—leaving 7:30 p. m., arriving Miami 8:00 a. m.

Excellent connections between New York, other eastern cities, Miami and Havana-Miami S. S. Line's service will be made by the Seaboard's all Pullman Orange Blossom Special and streamlined, stainless steel coach train Silver Meteor; and by the Florida Sunbeam from Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and other mid-western cities; and from all points in Florida.

Dr. Fred Touchton To Open Campaign

Dr. Fred Touchton resigned his position as manager of the Touchton Drug company this week and has gone to Dade City where he is preparing to open his campaign as a candidate for governor. Formal announcement of his candidacy is expected soon.

Campaign headquarters have already been opened in Dade City, where active work in his behalf has been going on for several months.

State Commander American Legion To Visit Local Post

Department Commander William C. Brooker of the American Legion will visit Highlands Post in Avon Park Wednesday, January 17, it was announced at Wednesday night's meeting of the post. He will be accompanied by Herbert L. Miller, sixth district vice commander.

Commander Brooker, whose home is in Tampa, is paying official visits to posts of the sixth district during the week of January 15. Sebring and Lake Placid posts have been invited to meet with the Avon Park post and meet the commander. Auxiliary members will also attend, and a social evening is planned after the meeting.

Donkey baseball will be sponsored by the post sometime in February, it was decided.

BOXING

Boxing practice started this week for the Avon Park high boxing squad. About ten men reported for practice this week and more are anticipated next week. Practice this week consisted of shadow-boxing, rope skipping, and foot work.

Boxing equipment will arrive next week and the lads will shortly be getting the feel of the leather. The first fight is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 26 at Avon Park with Arcadia. It will be the first boxing team for the local high school.

Out grown its spacious quarters, the Florida State Fair flower show has been enlarged again this year and over 5,000 additional square feet of floor space has been added. Tampa claims it to be the nation's largest floral exposition.

If the Florida State Fair holds its position as the third largest fair in the United States the attendance record must pass the 500,000 mark during the 11-day period, January 30 to February 10.

Over 42,000,000 cigars were marketed by Tampa manufacturers last October, setting a new monthly record. The expansion of the industry will be reflected in the new Cigar Industry show to be presented at the Florida State Fair, Jan. 30 to Feb. 10.

Elliott B. Hadley, St. Petersburg, was elected president of the Florida Association of Architects at their annual convention last week, succeeding Russell T. Pancoast of Miami Beach.

Highlanders Drive For Memberships Important To All

The campaign for annual membership of the Scenic Highlanders which begins next Tuesday is of real interest and importance to every member of the 11 communities on the Highlands. The primary objective of this organization in the first place was to restore Road No. 8 as a State Road after the number had been assigned to Federal Highway 19. This left the Highlands without any State aid of any kind and threw No. 8 back on the counties. One can imagine readily the condition in which the road would be kept up and it would be, in no sense of the word, considered a through road. There would be no mention of this road in the traffic news in the North. In fact, we would be simply among the 'has-beens.' The Scenic Highlanders have succeeded in not only restoring this road as State Road No. 8, but by persistent work has secured a place in the State Road Budget for 1940 for a very large sum of money as a start in rebuilding this finest of Florida's Scenic Highways.

There is no expense for salaries to anyone in the Scenic Highlanders, not even to the Secretary. All services are given free of charge. The only expense is for necessary publicity, postage, telegrams and an occasional trip of some of the Board of Governors to Tallahassee to appear before the State Road Board in furtherance of the plans for State Road No. 8.

By careful management the board has kept the annual dues to 50c per member, a nominal sum. It should be the duty of every citizen of Avon Park to join the Highlanders and add the weight of his interest to the work being done. The several cities and towns have agreed to the following apportionments as the goal to reach in this membership campaign:

Haines City	1000
Lake Hamilton	100
Dundee	100
Lake of the Hills	25
Lake Wales	1056
Babson Park	150
Frostproof	400
Avon Park	800
Sebring	800
DeSoto City	50
Lake Placid	150

This is the General Campaign. The Special Membership will bring the total above 5,000. Haines City reports that before the campaign has really started she has reached her goal. Sebring has reached the half-way mark. We mention these things to show that Avon Park must be up and coming, on its toes, if it is to retain its proud position as a leading and public-spirited Scenic Highlands City.

You will be advised by the campaign committee, Messers. Crabtree, Lanier and Reck of the general plan of the canvass. Do not wait for any solicitor next week, but bring your membership dues to any of the above or to Mrs. Mackey, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

W. M. Reck, Vice-Pres., Scenic Highlanders.

Avon Park Is In Line For New Post Office

Will Spend Million Dollars in Florida For Buildings

Avon Park is in line for a new post office building, according to announcement in Tampa this week by Smith W. Purdom, of Washington, fourth assistant postmaster general, in charge of all post offices in the United States. Purdom, who conferred in Tampa, said Florida had a postoffice building program costing more than $1,000,000.

The Tampa Tribune had the following story about his visit:

Purdom gave out a list of 24 Florida cities that have done enough business to rate new post-office buildings as soon as congress gets around to them.

Purdom talked with Postmaster Wall about work in the Tampa territory and about the Florida program in general.

At the top of Purdom's list is a $595,000 postoffice building to be erected in Orlando, for which plans have been approved and bids are to be opened Jan. 10.

Others Under Way

Other postoffices:

Cocoa—Completed a few weeks ago at cost of $77,000 and occupied.

Lake Wales—plans have been completed for a building to cost $87,000, including site.

Lake Worth — A contract was awarded Dec. 15 for a $110,000 building.

Milton—Bids were to be opened yesterday for a $75,000 postoffice.

Sebring—Plans have been completed for a building to cost $87,000.

Starke—Plans almost completed for $70,000 building.

The amounts given are the allotments by congress for the projects.

Cities Eligible for Them

Following are the Florida cities eligible for postoffice buildings to replace service now carried on in rented quarters:

Avon Park, Brooksville, Chipley, Delray Beach, Dunedin, Eustis, Haines City, Hialeah, Hollywood, Homestead, Melbourne, Monticello, Mount Dora, New Smyrna, Palmetto, Punta Gorda, St. Cloud, Stuart, Tarpon Springs, Titusville, Vero Beach, Wauchula, Winter Garden, and Winter Park.

The listing of these cities does not mean that they will get buildings tomorrow, Purdom said. But they do enough business to rate a building and have fulfilled all legal requirements. The next step is to have congress authorize construction, and in time appropriate money for them.

New Quarter For Benefit Checks Starts In January

Tallahassee, Jan. 5 — January marks the beginning of a new calendar quarter for all claimants under the state unemployment compensation law and many claimants who drew compensation during the early part of 1939 may be eligible to file a new claim.

These claimants, if totally unemployed two weeks before the beginning of their new benefit year, may file claims for any benefits accumulated during the past year and serve the required two weeks waiting period for the new benefit year, before it actually begins.

"We are now completing our first year of benefit payments," explained Fred Brawshaw, Director of the Unemployment Compensation Division of the Florida Industrial Commission, "and many workers may again be eligible for benefits. Under the amended unemployment compensation law, the 'benefit year' is the 52-week period beginning on the day the claimant files a valid claim. (Under the previous law a benefit year began with the first day of the first compensible week.) Benefits first became payable in Florida in January, 1939, and if the workers whose benefit year is expiring are again unemployed, they may register and serve their waiting period before the actual start of their second benefit year. In other words, they may use the last two weeks of their old benefit year to accumulate their waiting period for the new year.

"The claimant must fulfill all eligibility requirements in order to qualify for benefits in 1940. He must register for work, be able and available for work, and must report for work at an office of the Florida State Employment Service regularly as instructed."

One Hundred Years Ago 'Old Hickory' Revisited the Scene of His Triumph Over the 'Red Coats' at New Orleans

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

WHEN members of the Democratic party all over the United States gather together at their annual Jackson day dinners this year, they may well point to a celebration which took place just 100 years ago as the precedent for their making the anniversary of a great American military victory the occasion for a political rally. For January 8, 1840, marked the climax of a 10-day celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans and the honor guest there was the hero of that battle—Ex-President Andrew Jackson.

It came about in this manner: During his second administration "Old Hickory" had decided that Martin Van Buren, his vice president, should be his successor in the White House and, despite a revolt within the party, forced the nomination of the New Yorker and aided in his election. But Van Buren's term as President was not a happy one for either him or for his friend and counselor, the ex-President.

Within a year after he took office, the speculative craze which had swept the country brought the inevitable result—the panic of 1837. Jackson's financial policies were blamed (and wrongly, so the later historians assure us) for the disaster but since he was no longer in the White House the anger of men who had seen their fortunes go crashing down in ruins was turned against his "hand-picked successor," Martin Van Buren.

By 1839 business conditions had improved somewhat but not enough to reassure Van Buren that he could again defeat William Henry Harrison, the Whig candidate, and serve a second term. When congress convened, it quickly passed an independent treasury bill, taking the fiscal affairs out of the hands of the banks and completing the work, which Jackson had commenced back in 1829. By now the country had begun to realize that "Old Hickory's" financial policies were sound and his popularity, which had waned during the panic years of 1837-38, began to revive and give renewed confidence to Van Buren and his colleagues in the Democratic administration.

'Come to the Aid of the Party.'

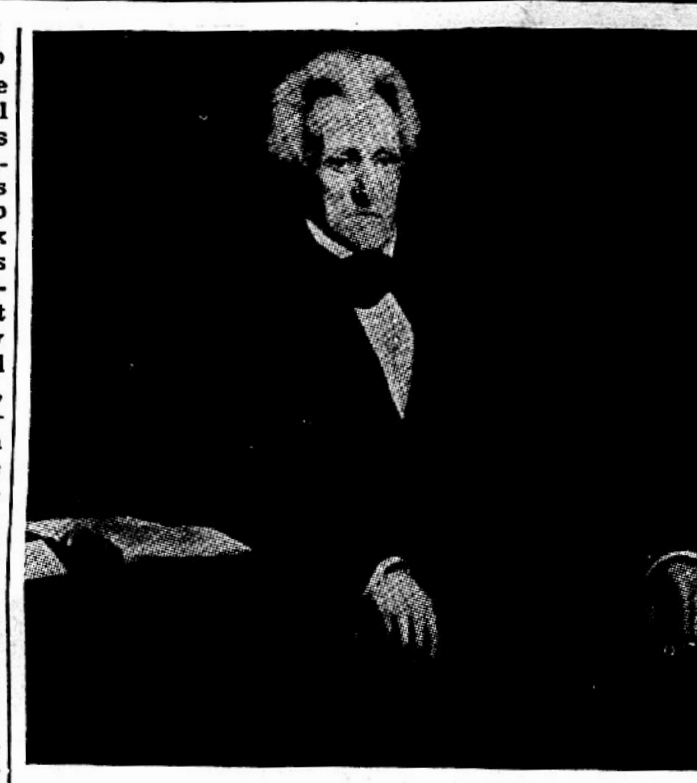
Down in New Orleans the Louisianians began planning a formal observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans and President Van Buren, believing that the presence of General Jackson at that celebration would aid the cause of Democracy, wrote to him asking him to go. Much as Jackson would enjoy revisiting the scene of his triumph, there were several reasons, however, which might prevent his going. He was a tired, old man now. "Old Hickory" they still called him, but age had weakened the tough fiber which that name suggested. Such a journey and the excitement of the celebration would drain him of much of the strength he still had left.

Then there was another reason. The General had lost one of his best friends, one upon whom he had come to depend greatly. That was Ralph E. W. Earle, the wandering portrait painter, who had come to the Hermitage 17 years before and found there the only home he had ever known. Earle died in September, 1838, and the gray head of the general bowed a little lower after that date. "He was my constant companion when I traveled. Had I a wish to travel I have now no one to go with me," he said mournfully.

But the most important reason why such a trip was doubtful is suggested in a letter he wrote to a friend at about this time—"Again I am out of funds, and I cannot bear to borrow or travel as a pauper." When Andrew Jackson went to Washington to become President, he carried $5,000 with him. When, at the end of eight years, he returned to his home in Tennessee there was only $90 left of it.

An Expensive Son.

Then came the panic years and "Old Hickory" was hard put to it to remain solvent. His difficulties were increased by the unbusinesslike practices of his adopted son, Andrew Jackson Jr. He prevailed upon his foster father to allow him to buy a 1,100-acre plantation in Mississippi for which he agreed to pay $23,700 in four yearly installments. On his way home from making this deal, young Jackson stopped at Nashville and, un-



ANDREW JACKSON IN 1840

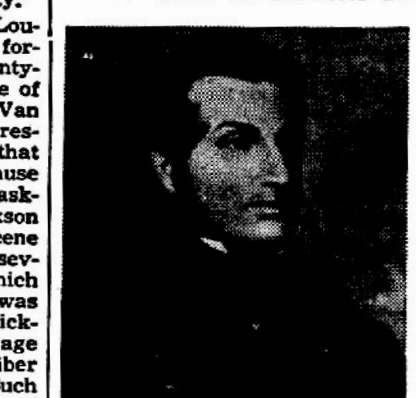
This portrait was painted by Jacques J. Amans during "Old Hickory's" visit to New Orleans to join in the 25th anniversary celebration of his victory over the British there on January 8, 1815. The original hangs in the Brown University library, Providence, R. I. (From an illustration in Marquis James' "Andrew Jackson, Portrait of a President," published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, by whose courtesy it is reproduced here.)

known to his father, bought an expensive piano, also on the installment plan.

Nor was this his only extravagance, for while Jackson was making plans for the journey to New Orleans he received a letter from his old friend, Maj. William B. Lewis, asking that a note for $550, signed by young Jackson and already two years overdue, be paid. This money had been used to buy a carriage and Andrew Jr. had assured his father that the money had already been repaid.

"I have exerted all my means to clear my son from his foolish as well as useless debts. They are all exhausted, I can do no more," the General wrote to Lewis. By this time he had about given up his plans for going to New Orleans. Then came a crushing blow.

It was the financial collapse of Albert Ward, a son of one of Jackson's old friends and one of the richest men in Middle Tennessee. When his creditors be-



ANDREW JACKSON JR.

A portrait of Jackson's adopted son by Ralph E. W. Earle, owned by the Ladies' Hermitage Association, Nashville, Tenn., and reproduced in Marquis James' "Andrew Jackson, Portrait of a President."

gan securing writs of attachment against those who had gone security for Ward it was learned that Andrew Jackson Jr. was one of his principal sureties. Moreover, as the panicky creditors began to press their claims, other debts which young Jackson had contracted, unknown to his father, came to light.

"Old Hickory," tired and ill as he was, rose superbly to the occasion. First he made certain arrangements with the Ward creditors in order to gain time. Then he decided definitely to go to New Orleans.

"If the trip should help the prospects of the Democrats, well and good;" writes Marquis James in his "Andrew Jackson—Portrait of a President," "The real object was to relieve his son.

"The time was short. On December 23 the General drove to Nashville and drew in advance on his cotton. After paying two notes for young Andrew and a few other bills only enough remained for traveling expenses to New Orleans. So he borrowed $3,000 which was placed to the credit of his son.

"On the day before Christmas Andrew Jr. had not returned from Mississippi. Jackson could delay his departure no longer. Scratching directions to the boy to pay the Lewis note and other debts to the extent of $3,000, Old Hickory was off for Louisiana to make his first public appearance in nearly three years."

A Near-Tragic Journey.

Concerning that near-tragic journey and its results, James also writes:

"New Year's day of 1840 was spent aboard an Ohio river packet menaced by drifting ice. At Memphis Jackson obtained from Albert Ward pledges which he hoped would balance Andrew Jr.'s obligations to the Ward creditors . . .

"On January 4, the steamer Vicksburg, chartered by the state of Mississippi and loaded with notables, took the General aboard. What followed was a nightmare. Stricken with a hemorrhage which made every breath torture, the veteran drummed out the last reserves of his will-power 'determined to go through (with the journey) or fall in the struggle.'

" 'I have found that complaining never eased pain,' he said. The endless receptions, the speeches, the pageantry, the fireworks, the shouting, were somehow endured for 10 days and nights. Leaning on his cane, the chieftain slowly mounted the mouldering ridge that had been the rampart beside the Rodriquez canal. Dim old eyes looked on a level field of cane stubble . . . which memory may have peopled with pulsing platoons in red tunics latticed by white cross-belts . . . hedges of bayonets receding into infinity . . ."

Thus did the "Hero of New Orleans" look upon the scene of his triumph a quarter of a century earlier where he had won that amazing victory with which, in the words of another biographer (Gerald W. Johnson in his "Andrew Jackson—An Epic in Homespun"), he had "saved the self-respect of the country." Because of it that country was "literally crazed with joy and in its delirium flung the name of Andrew Jackson against the stars."

A Hero Goes Home.

After the 10-day celebration was over Jackson started for his home in Tennessee. "Alone in the cabin of a homeward bound steamer, the pain passed and a feeling of peace filled the heart of the soldier," writes James, "He hoped he had done something to save Mr. Van Buren. In any event he believed he had saved Andrew."

As it turned out, both hopes were vain. For in the tumultuous "log cabin and hard cider" campaign that year the "singing Whigs" with their shouts of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too!" and "Van, Van is a used-up man!" swept the "Little Magician" out of the White House and installed "Old Tippecanoe" Harrison there in his place.

As for Andrew, it is true that his foster father "saved" him—but only temporarily. For the young man seems to have had a perfect genius for bad business practices and before the weary old General had laid down his burdens on June 8, 1845—five years and six months, to a day, after his triumphant return to New Orleans—those burdens had been added to, by his foster son, to the extent of $24,000.

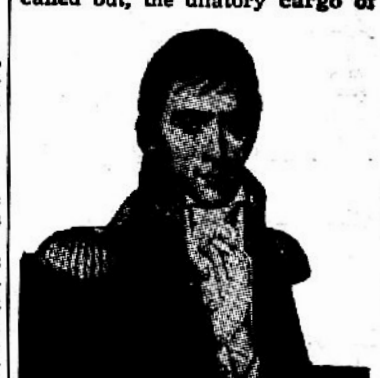
As Andrew Jackson, returning to New Orleans in 1840 experienced the "endless receptions, speeches, pageantry, fireworks" etc., one wonders if, perhaps, he remembered the reception that had been given him by that city immediately after his victory 25 years before—and, remembering, smiled inwardly at the recollection of what followed so soon afterwards! That reception is described in the first of Marquis James' two-volume biography, "Andrew Jackson, the Border Captain" as follows:

". . . The city gave him a Latin welcome. Pierre Favrot, seated by a window overlooking the Place d'Armes, undertook to describe it to his wife Never my dear have I seen such a crowd . . . All the troops arriving to the strains of military music & of the cannons . . . more than 12,000 people of whom 8,000 were armed . . . Tomorrow they . . . will crown the General; twelve young girls will strew his path with flowers . . .' "

This they did on the morrow, and much more. "At the door of the church he was received by the Abbe DuBourg in his robes of office and attended by a college of priests . . . The choir began to chant the majestic lines of the Te Deum. The people in the church took up the hymn. It spread to the lips of the throng that filled the square as all New Orleans poured forth its gratitude for deliverance."

Short-Lived Gratitude.

But that gratitude was short-lived, and the hero of yesterday was, in their minds, a tyrant the next day, when "New Orleans awakened somewhat amazed to find itself, to all intents, once more in a state of siege. The tight restrictions of martial law were reimposed. Militia companies which had looked forward to prompt disbandment were marched into camps and set to drilling. Reserve companies not under arms before because there were no arms to give them were called out, the dilatory cargo of



GEN. ANDREW JACKSON, 1815

A miniature on ivory made in New Orleans by Jean Francois Vallee, a Frenchman who painted in the "Napoleonic tradition."

War department rifles having arrived. Andrew Jackson expected his victory to have bearing on the tedious negotiations he assumed to be in progress at Ghent, but he took no chances."

As rumors that a treaty of peace had indeed been signed began to drift into the city, the dissatisfaction with Jackson's restrictions on the citizens of New Orleans and the resentment of the volunteers and the militia against being kept under arms increased. There were frequent desertions and finally open mutiny. To deal with both, Jackson used the same iron hand with which he had ruled his soldiers during the campaign against the Creek Indians. This brought him into a collision with the civil authorities.

Clash With Civil Authority.

Federal Judge Dominick A. Hall was determined to establish the fact that a writ of habeas corpus issued in his court should not be superseded by the rules of martial law. Jackson had not only dared to disregard such a writ but had arrested Hall for "aiding, abetting and exciting mutiny within my camp" and locking him up. Freed when martial law was revoked at the receipt of the news of the peace treaty, Hall had mounted the bench again, issuing a summons directing Jackson to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court for his refusal to recognize the writ of habeas corpus.

So it came to pass that late in March, 1815, the "Hero of New Orleans" stood before the bar of civil justice and heard Judge Hall impose upon him a fine of $1,000 and costs but refrain from including imprisonment in the sentence because it "was impossible to forget the important services of the defendant to the country." After that "Jackson walked out of the court-room the idol of the cheering crowd. They unhitched the horses and dragged his carriage to the Exchange Coffee House."

The idol of New Orleans he remained until his departure in May for his home in Tennessee. That departure "was taken in triumph—public farewells, private leave-takings, exchanges of costly gifts. A purse was raised to discharge the fine imposed by Dominick Hall, but Andrew Jackson waved it aside, requesting that the money be distributed among the families of soldiers who had fallen in battle."

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Budget balancing issue likely to hurt both Taft and Roosevelt . . . Worry over congress and voters spurs New Dealers' attacks on Governor Bricker . . . Battle showing of the Admiral Graf Spee bolsters views of U. S. naval experts.

WASHINGTON. — That sparring match between President Roosevelt and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio over whether government spending can be cut sufficiently to balance the budget is apt to hurt both of them. Shrewd political observers agree that it will hurt the President through its effects on appropriations in the coming session of congress. The same observers figure that the effect on Taft in the spring primaries cannot fail to be hurtful.

The logic as to Taft's losing primary votes is that everyone is against governmental spending—always—except the persons immediately benefited. Hence the logic of the old congressman who never voted against any appropriation or for any tax. So long as Taft raved against spending in general he was on firm ground. But the minute he accepted Roosevelt's challenge and began to go into particulars he could not but hurt himself, if the judgment of observers here is sound.

It is absolutely essential to Taft, to give him a chance for the Republican nomination, that he make an



ROBERT A. TAFT
Arouses President's ire.

excellent showing in several of the preferential presidential primaries. It is entirely possible for Taft, or Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, or Thomas E. Dewey to win pretty nearly a stranglehold on the nomination if any one of them can win, by impressive majorities, all the contests in which the three are engaged.

Republicans Want Winner; Politicians Are Hungry

The Republican politicians are hungry. They have been out in the cold a long time. They want a winner, and they don't care too much whether they agree with all his views or not. Personally, most of the rank and file of the G. O. P. leadership prefers Vandenberg. He is a lovable character, has been around in party circles for a long time, and every one of the state leaders knows that with Vandenberg in the White House that particular leader would have a good friend at court. Taft they rather admire for some of his forthright utterances, and for the willingness to work and do research that the man has shown in the senate. Dewey they distrust, not so much because he is young, but because they dislike the very thought of a crusader, and, besides, they don't know where Dewey stands on issues or on personalities.

But these same men are very practical. They will not sacrifice themselves, or their party's chances (the two things are not so different as they sound) for Vandenberg just because of their friendship for and trust in him. He must prove that he is really a vote getter. If Taft or Dewey shows up much stronger by defeating him in a half a dozen primaries, it's curtains for Vandenberg.

New Dealers Are Bitter Against Governor Bricker

The bitter attacks of the New Dealers on Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio for the relief situation in the Buckeye state are not the result merely of a desire to smear a possible Republican nominee for the presidency. The fact that Bricker is frequently mentioned as a possible dark horse candidate, the fact that "downtown New York" is said to favor him over any of the open candidates—that is over Thomas E. Dewey, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan—lends zest to the attack. But it is not the main motive.

The main motive is the same as was responsible for the tremendous efforts of the Roosevelt administration in its first few years to smear the record of Andrew W. Mellon as secretary of the treasury. During the first few years of the Roosevelt regime, leaving out the first brief period of real economy when the government was slashing veterans' compensation, wages of clerks and everything else, the government was naturally plunging into debt. It disliked the contrast with the nine years of Mellon in the treasury, during which nearly $10,000,000,000 of national debt was paid off.

At the present moment the administration is under fire, particularly from Senator Taft, for the continued spending by Washington of more than it takes in in taxes, and it is growing more and more sensitive about it. It fears that the country is getting concerned, that congress is getting concerned in turn, and that the result may affect not only appropriations by congress in the session to open in January, but the Presidential election.

Governor Bricker's main claim to prominence is that in the third biggest state in the Union—a state which it is vitally essential that a presidential candidate be able to carry—he has balanced the budget.

Governor Who Balances State Budget Arouses Ire

Any statement that a governor has succeeded in balancing a budget always rouses ire in Washington from the national administration if the federal government at the time is not balancing its budget. It invites odious comparisons. It carries the implication, at least, that the governor in question, if he had been president, might have done a better job, at least from the fiscal standpoint, than the President.

So it's no wonder that Bricker's record should start the New Dealers, and especially the ones who want Roosevelt to run for a third term, to yelping. And it's no wonder that Roosevelt himself, regardless of whether he wants to run again or not, should be angry. It simply would be against human nature for things to be different.

So it is not surprising that there were loud cries, and it is not surprising that the Republican national committee, seeing how much pain was being experienced in the inner circle, should go to bat. It so happens that Fulton Lewis Jr., a radio commentator, went out to Cleveland and talked to a lot of officials and others about the situation. His broadcast exonerated Governor Bricker from blame, hung a little blame on Mayor Harold H. Burton, but tossed most of the responsibility back on the federal government, which had cut relief appropriations 62 per cent in Cleveland as against an average of 39 per cent for the whole country.

Graf Spee's Battle Showing Bolsters Views of Experts

Much has been said in the last few weeks as to the fact that the British navy has only three ships capable of catching and sinking a German pocket battleship, and that the United States navy does not have one.

This government started to build two battle cruisers, but they were changed into airplane carriers—the Saratoga and the Lexington—long before they were completed.

The answer to that is interesting, if not convincing to all naval experts. But our admirals have long been great believers in armor. In fact, their belief in armor is the essence of their stubborn insistance, during the attacks of Gen. William Mitchell and others, that the battleship was the heart and soul of sea power.

When Billy Mitchell was insisting that he could sink any battleship afloat by bombing from aircraft, the admirals merely sniffed. Their argument was that a battleship might be torpedoed and bombed from the air, and even hit by other battleships, but it would still remain afloat, and be able to inflict punishment until every other type of craft in the battle had been destroyed.

They Studied Records of World War Naval Battles

The admirals never made a very good case, so far as the public was concerned. For example, they never mentioned specific instances, which they very well could have done. But they studied the records of the World war sea battles. They knew that British battle cruisers were sunk at Dogger Bank when hit by salvos—that they went down so quickly that in one instance a ship following behind the cruisers could not change her course quickly enough to avoid sailing directly over where the cruiser had been! But the following ship did not scrape anything. The cruiser had gone to the bottom.

Our naval experts regard the German pocket battleships as just as vulnerable. Their opinion, before the battle near Montevideo, was that while the pocket battleships could give it, they could not take it.

"If two hostile pocket battleships should meet," one of them said, "the battle would be decided by the first salvo that landed. It would utterly destroy the vessel hit. By the same token, any of our regular battleships could stand off an attack by several of these pocket battleships. The battleship could take quite a few of their 11-inch salvos. Every time the battleship landed one salvo there would be one less pocket battleship."

A layman is entitled to wonder about this, especially as he remembers how the Admiral Graf Spee failed to sink any one of the three little cruisers which so nearly ruined her.

But on the other hand the punishment the Graf Spee took from such smaller ships seems to prove a point also for the conviction of our admirals that a fighting ship, as distinguished from a scouting or commerce raiding war vessel, must be heavily armored.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

ORDER YOUR CHICKS EARLY for January and February delivery and we will include 10 or more extra chicks per 100. Write at once for detailed information. MILFORD HATCHERY, Rockdale, Md., Pikesville P. O.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

To clean rubber sponges, put half an ounce of bicarbonate of soda in half a pint of water and soak them all night in this solution.

• • •

When using soap dyes that come in cake form, put cake into soap shaker and shake until dye is right color. It will not then be necessary to strain dye.

• • •

An excellent cleaning "weapon" for kitchen utensils is found in a good-sized bottle cork. Moisten the bottom end, dip it in a powdered cleaner and rub the utensils.

• • •

Touch of Garlic.—Rub the broiler lightly with a clove of garlic before broiling a steak.

• • •

Salted meat requires longer boiling than fresh. Put it into cold water, quickly bring it to a boil, then let it simmer.

• • •

For Dessert.—When you have a saucer of apple sauce and don't know what to have for dessert, make a one-egg layer cake, dust the lower layer with powdered sugar and spread with the apple sauce (and this is improved if a bit of candied orange, lemon or grapefuit peel has been cooked with it). Cover with the other layer and dust powdered sugar over the top.

• • •

Prunes for Puddings.—Prunes lend themselves to almost any form of bread pudding. For this purpose it is well to soak them until the stones can be taken out easily, and then chop them.

SKINNY GIRLS LOOK UNHEALTHY

Boy friends don't like that "scrawny" look. So, if you need the Vitamin B Complex and Iron of Vinol in your diet to improve appetite, to fill out those hollows and add lovely curves, get Vinol. At your drug store, or write Vinol Co., 34 E. Wabasha, St. Paul, Minn.

In Place of Gold

To store our memories with a sense of injury is to fill that chest with rusty iron which was meant for refined gold.—W. Secker.

GIVE THAT COLD THE AIR

QUICK, WITH THIS FIRST-THOUGHT FIRST-AID FOR HEAD COLDS' NASAL MISERIES. PENETRO NOSE DROPS —2 DROPS!—THEY SOOTHE AS THEY TOUCH, THEY COOL AS THEY VAPORIZE. THEY SHRINK AS THEY ACT—AND FRESH-AIR BREATHING IS FREER AGAIN.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Source of Happiness

A comfortable house is a great source of happiness. It ranks immediately after health and a good conscience.—Sydney Smith.

OLD FOLKS

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy

If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NR TO-NIGHT

WNU—7 1—40

Liars Cannot Succeed

No man has a good enough memory to be a successful liar.—Lincoln.

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

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Administration Prepares Fight For Reciprocal Trade Treaties In Face of Senate Opposition

(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.

COMMERCE:
Trade Battle

Just before Christmas the state department found it wise to announce that no concession on copper tariffs will be made in its reciprocal trade pact with Chile. This set a precedent, because never before has the department divulged such information about an anticipated reciprocal pact before the treaty is consummated. Official reason was "widespread public interest," but behind it lay the vocal protests of copper producing states who would otherwise join in the hue and cry when the reciprocal program comes up for renewal in congress next term.



CORDELL HULL
Will he win?

Basis of opposition is the claim that Secretary of State Cordell Hull's trade program breaks down tariff walls and permits foreign products. Under the "most favored nation" clause a concession on wheat from Argentina, for instance, would be granted all other nations holding reciprocal pacts with the U. S.

It was rumored in Washington this month that President Roosevelt is girding himself for the toughest congressional fight of his entire administration, if necessary, to extend the act. It was even reported he would attempt to beat Republican critics to the gun by taking his fight to the country before the G. O. P. can make an open issue of it.

Entirely aside from the trade act's influence on U. S. economy, observers noted it was not without important political significance. Since reciprocal agreements are not subject to senate ratification, a lucrative source of legislative logrolling has been forfeited. Proud of his work, Secretary Hull maintains he is working to benefit the entire nation, not any small section. Whether his admittedly sincere policy will prevail is among the most important issues facing the new congress.

AGRICULTURE:
Anschluss

Hungry for farm funds *(see below)* Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace has looked covetously on the well-tended $2,000,000,000 Farm Credit administration fund supervised by its governor, F. F. Hill. So conservative was Mr. Hill that there still remains a $600,000,000 FCA lending power which Mr. Wallace thought should be used to bring FCA's benefits to drouth sufferers.



FCA'S HILL
No longer . . .

Alarmed, Mr. Hill pointed out that the $1,400,000,000 in bonds which he has sold to banks and private investors might be jeopardized by a "loose" policy of lending money that might never be repaid. Wall Street, calling the Wallace plan "inflationary," was equally alarmed.

But Henry Wallace was boss. In late December, Franklin Roosevelt found himself called upon to write Mr. Hill a letter: "In accepting your resignation, I want to express my very real appreciation of your services . . ."

Speculation on FCA's future immediately became rife. Under its new administrator, Dr. A. G. Black, the agency will no doubt lose its independence, tie in closer with the department of agriculture and provide a measure of supervision over the farm operations of its borrowers.

Farm Money

It is no secret that the administration is feverishly seeking to cut the corners in 1940's budget to make way for a $500,000,000 boost in defense expenditures. Most carefully scrutinized item is agriculture, whose parity payments have cost $225,000,000 annually. The treasury's plight is further complicated by congress' failure to provide revenue sources for its farm appropriation the past two years.

Several weeks ago the treasury's Secretary Morgenthau met with agriculture's Wallace and a host of fiscal experts to iron out this problem. While the President told his press conference he would ask congress to dig up the money it "owes" the treasury for past farm payments, Messrs. Wallace and Morgenthau talked over the certificate plan, under which farmers would get their parity payments from consumers rather than the treasury.

How Mr. Morgenthau reacted to this plan was indicated a few days later. Although reports persisted that the President would ask congress to provide $1,050,000,000 in new revenue next year, his keeper of the exchequer started a mild rebellion that may burst into flames when the budget is finally announced. Said Mr. Morgenthau: "I haven't changed my views on consumer taxes; the taxes are now a little over 60 per cent and that's high enough."

Still unsolved was agriculture's No. 1 problem. Other problems:

¶ Condition of crops in the winter wheat area, where an unprecedented drouth remained unbroken, was officially stated at 55 per cent of normal. This would bring a crop the third smallest on record.

¶ The bureau of agricultural economics estimated the farmers' income from his products in 1939 dropped to $7,625,000,000 from $7,627,000,000 the previous year.

¶ Although 5,782,000 bales of cotton and cotton products were sold abroad under the export subsidy plan between August 1 and December 15, less than half of it has been shipped because of a shortage of ocean freight space.

PAN AMERICA:
Neutrality

High sounding was the 300-mile "neutrality belt" thrown around the Western hemisphere when Europe went to war last September. Chief sponsor was the U. S., whose Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles promised his nation would take the lion's share of patrol duty. But by Christmastide the U. S. was feeling less altruistic.

Buried at Buenos Aires was Capt. Hans Langsdorff, who killed himself after scuttling his shell-battered pocket battleship *Graf Spee* off Montevideo. British ships, cheated out of the kill, sailed off for other illegal conquests. Roosting at a Florida port was the Nazi freighter *Arauca*, driven to shelter by a British cruiser. At New York's Ellis island were 577 survivors of the scuttled liner *Columbus*, whose Capt. Wilhelm Daehne charged a British boat had fired across his bow.



COLUMBUS' DAEHNE
. . . at Uncle Sam's expense.

By this time Pan America was so aroused that Washington had its choice of enforcing neutrality or sacrificing prestige. With 20 other nations, the U. S. signed an ineffectual protest to the belligerents. Meanwhile Sumner Welles prepared for U. S. participation in the forthcoming Pan American conference, but Washington's enthusiasm was waning. While the state department said as little as possible, while the navy remained unenthusiastic about its job of patroling a 3,000-mile coastline, Captain Daehne and his crew had a merry Christmas as Uncle Sam's guests.

THE WARS:
In the West

Germany's eighth railroad accident since September 1 killed more people (52 dead, 30 injured) than were lost in several days on the western front, where an undeclared Yule truce held sway. As usual there was more activity in the North sea. Britain, which was reported building a speedy fleet of "super planes," adopted the Reich's trick of laying mines from the air. As the year ended, various forecasts had it that: (1) The next 12 months will bring a raging war; (2) the Netherlands will be invaded by Germany after its canals are frozen over; (3) Britain and France are planning a big naval drive on the Nazis.

In the North

It was an unhappy Christmas for Russia's atheistic Dictator Josef Stalin. Even unhappier were two of his stooges reportedly purged for failure on the Finnish front: Gen. K. A. Meretskov, Leningrad military district's chief of staff, and Otto Kuusinen, Finnish Communist who organized the "people's" government the day Russia began her ill-starred invasion. While Helsinki was evacuated in the face of a threatened Christmas air raid, the Finnish high command claimed its foe had been routed on all fronts.

1,000,000 Women Volunteers Help Britain in World War II

Blue Bloods and Glamour Girls Work Together in Varied War Activities.

LONDON.—More than 1,000,000 women volunteers are engaged in war work for Great Britain.

No matter where you go or when, you are likely to see in action sundry members of the WATS, WAAFS, WRENS, or WAFS, not to mention the ladies of the Dorcas society rolling bandages.

The WATS are the Women's Auxiliary Territorial service (Britain's Territorials or Terriers correspond to America's National Guard). WAAF means Women Auxiliary Air force. The WRENS are the Women's Royal Naval service, and WAFS stands for Women's Auxiliary Fire service.

Few Frenchwomen in Uniform.

In France, on the other hand, is no great semimilitary organization of women and there will be none. Few of them are to be seen in uniform except in nurses' garb. No young girls have picked up rifles and gone with their brothers and their husbands to the front, like the Carmens of the Spanish civil war.

But each individual Frenchwoman, without leadership and without direction, has sought her place and taken it, and, thanks to her, when the war is over, the home and family will survive and whatever may be the means of subsistence for the family will be intact.

That up to the present point is the greatest work the women of France are doing in the war. It is the task offered by conditions and circumstances, which in France differ from those in Great Britain and in every other country involved by the war.

Later, if the drain upon French man power becomes great enough, other fields of activity will be open to Frenchwomen, and they will be there ready and capable to do the work as it is needed.

They will drive ambulances, they will direct and manage the work of passive defense, they will be aviation pilots, truck drivers, chemists in the laboratories, interpreters, and what not. Such work, however, will never be highly organized, but will be undertaken by small groups of volunteers, already preparing for the call.

Substitute for Men.

The vast mass of Frenchwomen will continue to work to keep the country running and to substitute for their husbands, their sons, and their brothers who are at war. They will be giving energy beyond their strength to keep agriculture, commerce, and industry going, and at the same time fulfilling the numerous tasks of social service required of them in times of such stress.

British women's war activities range from milking cows and making shell detonators to bandage rolling "bees" such as Queen Elizabeth holds each week at Buckingham palace.

The WATS, WRENS and the like are recruited from all ranks, including titled bluebloods, housewives, strip teasers, and glamour girls. They are recruited just as soldiers are, wear skirted versions of military uniforms, and for the most part observe the same discipline and live in the same kind of barracks to which the troops are accustomed.

Old Laws From Horsewhip Era Are Being Revised

FORT WORTH—City ordinances that literally are of "horse-and-buggy" days will be brought up to date here by city attorneys and national youth administration workers.

Laws that will be changed include:

Limiting the time a horse may be left hitched to a carriage or wagon, parked on downtown streets, to 30 minutes during daylight hours.

Prohibiting the feeding of horses, mules, sheep, hogs, cats, and chickens on principal streets.

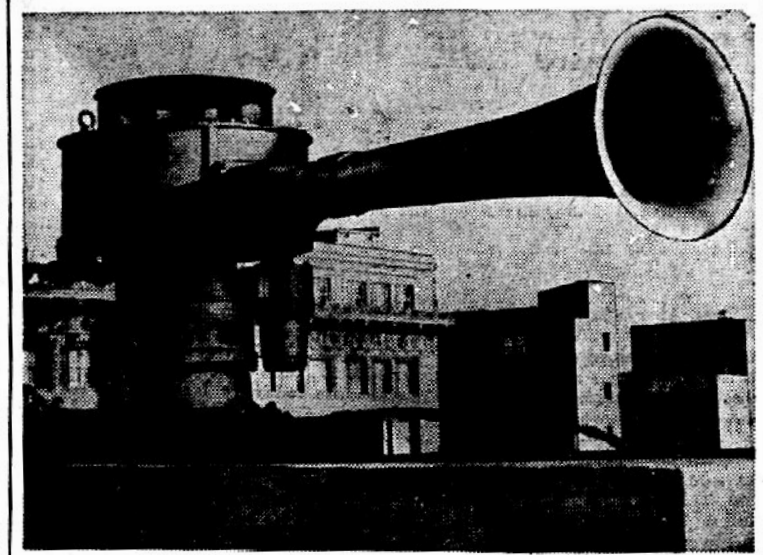
Limiting the speed of horses around the courthouse to a "moderate gait."

Prohibiting the use of swinging gates, awnings, lamp posts, and fences as hitching posts.

A code of traffic signals involving the use of buggy whips.

Prohibiting loud noises "tending to frighten animals," and meeting incoming trains with hotel hacks.

Worse Than Bombs? Yes, Says Doctor



Raucous, brass-voiced air raid sirens, like this one in Sydney, Australia, are blamed by Dr. Edward Toulouse, president of the French league of mental hygiene, for a rise in mental disorders. Dr. Toulouse, adviser to the French ministry of public health, advocates softer-voiced alarms lest France become a nation of nervous wrecks. Effects of the present sirens, he says, are worse than bombing.

Green Forest Animals Decide To Frighten Old Man Coyote

By THORNTON BURGESS

Mischief leads to mischief, for it is almost sure
To never, never be content without a little more.

NOW, you would think that after Peter Rabbit's very, very narrow escape from the clutches of Old Granny Fox that Jimmy Skunk, Unc' Billy Possum, Peter Rabbit,



"Yo' know she isn't wasting any love on him. What do yo' all say?"

and Prickly Porky would have been satisfied with the pranks they had already played. But, no, sir, they were not! You see when danger is over it is quickly forgotten. No sooner had Peter been made comfortable in the old house behind the big stump on the hill where Prickly Porky lives than the four scamps began to wonder whom else they could scare with the terrible creature without head or legs or tail, which had so frightened Reddy and Old Granny Fox.

"There is Old Man Coyote; he is forever frightening those smaller and weaker than himself. I'd just love to see him run," said Peter Rabbit.

"The very one!" cried Jimmy Skunk. "I wonder if he would be afraid. You know he is even smarter than Granny Fox, and though she was frightened at first, she soon got over it. How do you suppose we can get him over here?"

"We uns will take Br'er Jay into our secret. Br'er Jay will tell Br'er Coyote, that Br'er Rabbit is up here on Br'er Porky's hill, hurt so that he can't get home," said Unc' Billy Possum. "That's all Br'er Jay needs to say. Br'er Coyote is gwine to come up here hot foot with his tongue hanging out fo' that dinner he's sho' is waiting fo' him here."

"You won't do anything of the kind!" spoke up little Mrs. Peter, who, you know, had bravely left the dear old Brier Patch and come up here in the Green Forest to take care of Peter. "Peter has had trouble enough already, and I'm not going to let him have any more, so there!"

"Peter isn't going to get into any trouble," spoke up Jimmy Skunk. "Peter and you are going to be just as safe as if you were over in the Old Brier Patch, for you will be in that old house where nothing can harm you. Now please, Mrs. Peter, don't be foolish. You don't like Old Man Coyote, do you? You'd like to see him get a great scare to make up for the scares he has given Peter and you, wouldn't you?"

Little Mrs. Peter was forced to admit that she would, and after a little more teasing she finally agreed to let them try this plan for giving Old Man Coyote a scare. Sammy Jay happened along just as Jimmy Skunk was starting out to look for him, and when he was told what was wanted of him he agreed to do his part. You know Sammy is always ready for any mischief. Just as he started to look for Old Man Coyote Unc' Billy Possum made another suggestion.

"We uns have had a lot of fun with Reddy and Granny Fox," said he, "and now it seems to me that it is no more than fair to invite them over to see Old Man Coyote and what he will do when he first sees the terrible creature that has frightened them so. Granny knows now that there is nothing to be afraid of, and perhaps she will forget her anger if she has a chance to see Old Man Coyote run away. Yo' know she isn't wasting any love on him. What do yo' alls say?"

Peter and Mrs. Peter said "No!" right away, but Jimmy Skunk and Prickly Porky thought it a good idea, and of course Sammy Jay was willing. After a little, when it was once more pointed out to them that they would be perfectly safe in the old house behind the big stump, Peter and Mrs. Peter agreed, and Sammy started out on his errand.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Silence and Work Is New Motto in Italy

ROME.—In line with Italy's newly inaugurated "Silence Campaign," the Rome federation of Fascist groups of combat has ordered distribution of posters saying:

"In this office we do not discuss high politics and high strategy. Here we work!"

The posters are being given the widest circulation and will be posted in all offices, Fascist clubs, cafes, restaurants, movies and theaters.

Japanese Claim Inventions

Japanese claim to have invented virtually all the new machines of the last 50 years, including the airplane, the glider, the submarine, and the gyroscope.

Escort Should Not Expect to Linger If Return Is Late

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



WHEN I return home from a dance between the hours of 11 and 12 should I invite my escort in for a while or should I leave him at the door? My parents insist I leave him at the door, but I feel I'm doing wrong, especially when the man appears to expect to enter.
SIBYL W.

Answer—If you mean that your escort expects to make a visit after he sees you home, your parents have every right to object. In fact, a young man should not linger at a girl's home at a late hour even if he is invited to do so. If you come home in a car a simple way to climax the evening would be to sit in the car for a few minutes after you arrive home to wind up any unfinished conversation. But if you do not come home in an automobile, rather than have your escort stand on the doorstep while you thank him for a pleasant evening, it would seem only natural for him to step inside for just a moment, especially when you live with your family. Surely your parents could not object to this bit of courtesy.

Phyllis Belmont.—WNU Service.

125 Carat Beauty



A million dollars will buy this spectacular diamond worn by Brenda Frazier, number one glamour girl, at a New York style show. The gem is the famous Jonker diamond, weighing a mere 125 carats.

Yacht As 'Oceanographer'

The S. S. Oceanographer is now charting the Nantucket shoals, called the "Graveyard of the Atlantic." The Oceanographer was formerly the private yacht of Morgan, the magnificent. The master suite aboard her, with its extra-sized beds and its mahogany paneling, is used by Commander Frank S. Borden, the Oceanographer's skipper.

Crown Nation's Finest Girl Cooks



The nation's four best girl cooks were honored for their culinary skill recently at the International Live Stock show in Chicago. Winners of the countrywide Four-H club food preparation contest, left to right: Maxine Koens, 18, Fairmont, Minn.; Orr-Lyda J. Brown, 18, Eugene, Ore.; Catherine Barnes, 17, Moultrie, Fla., and Betty Freeman, 16, Pikeville, Tenn.

OLD FIELD ARTILLERY BATTERY ABANDONED BY ARMY

WASHINGTON.—The first American field artillery battery to go into action in France during the last World war has seen action for the last time. It took part in recent army maneuvers at Fort Meade, Md., before giving way to a smaller unit.

Headquarters battery at the First field artillery stationed at Fort Hoyle, Md., believed to have fired the first American artillery shot during the war, will be disestablished in line with a War department plan streamlining all army divisions. The new compact and highly mobile forces with a peace-time strength of approximately 8,500 and a war-time footing of 12,000 have no headquarters battery.

Although there is much controversy in the field artillery as to which brigade actually went into action first, an interesting sidelight, and one that clinches the claim of the battery was uncovered in the office of Brig. Gen. Maxwell Murray, commanding officer of the Washington provisional brigade.

An aide related how Murray, then a captain with the First brigade, ordered a 155-millimeter gun rolled to the front on a truck and fired the first shot. It was believed this gave the brigade the right to claim distinction as the first in action.

Commanding the brigade now is Col. Rene E. DeR. Hoyle. Capt. H. D. Baker commands the headquarters battery and is brigade communications officer.

When the brigade is knocked down, the officers will be re-assigned and most of the men will be transferred to Madison Barracks, N. Y., and Foort Knox, Ky. The unit is one of the most highly technicalized divisions of the artillery.

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

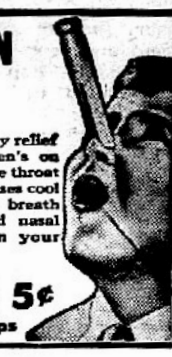
The Questions

1. Was President Garfield a minister of the Gospel?
2. What foreign capital is 90 miles south of Florida?
3. What is the first thing an Englishman says when he answers the phone?
4. What was the Stanley Steamer?
5. When is a curtain speech made, before the curtain goes up on a play, or after it comes down?
6. The President ran the government well in spite of adverse criticism. Say this sentence in a figurative manner.
7. How many masts has a brig?
8. Two South American countries fought a war within the last 10 years. What countries were they?

The Answers

1. Though never formally ordained to the ministry, he often preached in the Disciples church.
2. Havana, Cuba.
3. Are you there?
4. An automobile operated by steam.
5. After the curtain comes down.
6. The pilot steered the ship of state over the rough sea of public sentiment.
7. A brig has two masts.
8. Paraguay and Bolivia.

CLOTHESPIN NOSE



Got a cold? Get *two-way* relief with Luden's! A Luden's on your tongue helps soothe throat —*then*, as it melts, releases cool menthol vapor. Your breath carries this to clogged nasal passages, helps open your "clothespin nose!"

LUDEN'S 5¢
Menthol Cough Drops

Renewing Friendship

The friendship I have conceived will not be impaired by absence; but it may be no unpleasing circumstance to brighten the chain by a renewal of the covenant.

BLACKMAN'S MEDICATED LICK-A-BRICK

for—
● PERFORMANCE
● CONDITION
● HEALTH

Drop Blackman's Lick-A-Brick in the feed trough. Stock do the rest. No drenching. No dosing. Animals keep in healthy working condition Nature's way.
"STOCK LICK IT—STOCK LIKE IT"
SOLD by leading Southern Dealers
ONE PRICE - - - - - - - 25c
If there is no Dealer near you, write direct to
BLACKMAN STOCK MEDICINE CO.
23 C St. Chattanooga, Tenn.

Word of Praise

Don't withhold the word of praise, it may spur someone on—just at the moment when they think everything has gone from them.

STEADY WORK ••• GOOD PAY

RELIABLE MAN WANTED
to call on farmers in nearby locality. No experience or capital required. Pleasant work. Home every night. Make up to $12 a day. Wonderful new proposition. Particulars free. Write McNess Co., Dept. F, Freeport, Ill.

This magnificent hotel offers you one of the 700 most comfortable beds in Maryland; toothsome Maryland delicacies in either of the fine restaurants; and your "favorite" . . . mixed in the Maryland manner in any of the bars or the luxurious Cocktail Lounge. $3 to $6 single.

LORD BALTIMORE Hotel
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

666 relieves misery of Colds fast!
LIQUID-TABLETS
SALVE-NOSE DROPS

Folks You Know..

Cyril Baldwin returned to Orlando Monday afternoon, after spending the New Year's holidays here.

Ed Touchton left last week end for Atlanta, where he will continue his studies at Emory University.

Mrs. Harry Hancock of Leesburg is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kinsey for two weeks.

Walton and Ed Touchton, and Vernon Lanier spent the week end in Miami, where they attended the Orange Bowl game.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wark of Washington, D. C., are spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Heubner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Farnell and baby son, Marcus Ronald, of Lake Wales, were visiting relatives here on Thursday.

Vernon Lanier left yesterday for New Orleans, where he attends Tulane University, after spending the holidays at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McCowan returned to their home in Macon, Ga., the first of the week, after a pleasant visit here with Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Ford and family.

Miss Martha Wever left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wever and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hougaboom spent the New Year's holiday with relatives in Zephyrhills, and they also visited in Dade City while away.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Longbottom and two children, Sammy and Lenora spent New Year's in Tampa, as the guests of Mrs. Longbottom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wills.

Miss Elizabeth Hetherington returned to Orlando Tuesday afternoon, where she will resume her secretarial course at the Southern School of Commerce, after spending the holidays at her home here.

Ryland Reck of Lakeland was the guest last week end of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reck, and of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redmond and daughter, Charlotte, returned to their home in Atlanta last week end, after a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Archer and family.

Mrs. Earl H. Ware and sons, Mickie and Jimmie, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Schaberg and daughter, Margaret of Chattanooga, spent a pleasant day in Lakeland Thursday.

Charles Moffett, Charles Sherman and Ralph Heim were among the University of Florida students, who have returned to Gainesville, after spending the holidays at their homes here.

Donald and Herbert Todd, who have been spending the holidays here at their home, returnd on Wednesday to Jacksonville, where they attend Bolles School.

John H. Hood and O. R. Perry left on Thursday morning for Bonifay, where they will attend to timber interests for the Highlands Crate company.

Miss Mary McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCarthy, and a sophomore at Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga., returned to school on Tuesday night, after spending the holidays here.

Mrs. L. S. Moody of Augusta, Ga., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Myers, and her sister, Miss Mildred Myers. She was called here by the illness of her mother.

Miss Barbara Betts and Miss Mary Jane Sundstrom left Tuesday night for Gainesville, Ga., where they will résume their studies at Brenau College, after spending the holidays here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Betts and her sister, Miss Nancy Betts.

Mrs. Laura Pardee Ward and daughter, Mary Susan, will return to their home in Crawfordville this week end, after spending the holidays here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pardee, and other relatives.

Mrs. Virginia Cloud returned home Sunday from a week's visit with her daughter, Miss Frances Cloud in Orlando. Miss Cloud and Miss France Hargrove of Bartow accompanied Mrs. Cloud back to Avon Park, and returned on Monday afternoon.

Miss Dot Hughs returned to Tallahassee Sunday night, where she will resume her studies at FSCW, after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hughs and her sister, Miss Gloria Hughs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kipp, daughter, Rosemary, and sons, Frederick and Henry, returned Tuesday, after spending a pleasant week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Laycock at their home in Rockledge.

Miss Barbara Betts and Miss Mary Jane Sundstrom spent last week end in Miami, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mulford Stow. While in Miami, they attended the Orange Bowl game.

Mrs. Neal Trent, Miss Sarah Lucy Trent, and Neal Trent Jr., of Jacksonville, spent the New Year's holidays here. They were registered at the Avolon hotel. The Trents are former Avon Park residents, and their many friends were pleased to see them again.

Mrs. W. A. Davison is enjoying a six week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Gamble and Rev. Gamble, at their home in Ames, Iowa. She will also visit another daughter, Mrs. F. J. Kelly in New York City before returning home.

Miss Vondelle Osborne of Lakeland spent New Year's here, as the guest of Mrs. Mel Bass.

Miss Jane Hartt will leave Monday for Columbia, Mo., where she will continue her studies at Stephens College, after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hartt and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oatman of Elizabethton, Tenn., who are touring the state, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bass this week. They are leaving for other points today.

Miss Dorothy McNicholas, who has been enjoying the holidays at her home here, left for Fredericksburg, Va., this week, where she is a sophomore at Mary Washington College.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Weisheyer and their guests, Will Yonkers and Charles Bingamin of Chicago, spent Monday on a pleasant trip to Lake Wales, where they visited the Singing Tower, and the former's daughter, Mrs. Ivor Farnell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donnelly of Largent, W. Va., who have been spending a few days here at the Avolon Hotel, left on Tuesday evening for West Palm Beach, where they will spend the season. Mrs. Donnelly formerly made her home in Avon Park, and has many friends here who are always pleased when she returns for a visit.

Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves, who was expected home this week from a visit with relatives in Vidalia, Ga., has been detained on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Bland. Friends of the family will be pleased to know that Mrs. Bland's condition is now improving.

Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Wirsching of Chicago were guests for the week end of Mrs. Fred Stevens. Dr. Wirsching is a prominent clergyman of the Chicago M. E. Conference. They went on to Sebring, where they will spend the winter, and where they will become permanent residents, when they have purchased a home.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Able and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shockley spent the holidays on a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peeples at their home in Estill, S. C. Mrs. Able said they were very much impressed with a visit to the florist gardens of Mrs. R. H. Gibson in Hampton, S. C., where unique gourd novelties are manufactured, in fact, it is said to be the only place of its kind in the world. Seventy-five farmers are employed in raising the gourds, which are of every size and description, and from which many novelties are fashioned, in original and ornamental designs.

Where can you find:

—A SERIAL FULL OF CHUCKLES?

—A STORY TO FASCINATE YOU?

—REAL ROARING AMERICAN HUMOR?

—AT LEAST ONE LAUGH A MINUTE?

You'll find them all in

The

HONORABLE UNCLE LANCY

Ethel Hueston's Great New Serial

EVERY American—Democrat, Republican, Prohibitionist or what have you will get the kick of a lifetime out of "The Honorable Uncle Lancy." It's the gayest, craziest tale of our American political nonsense that you ever read. A chuckle to every line!

SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday, January 7, 1940:

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., when the topic for adults will be: 'Consequences of Confessing Christ.' Many who live in these days of religion-made-easy, often fail to realize that all through the Christian centuries confessing Christ has been terribly costly to thousands of faithful Christians. Not only in the first Christian century, but even in recent years, confessing Christ has meant for many men and women imprisonment, torture, and even death. But these heroic souls did not die in vain. "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church," said Tertullian; and it is deeply significant that during the first Christian century, when the great persecutions of the Christians by the Roman emperors took place, was the period when the Christian faith spread most rapidly. It may be that the times are too easy for us today. A season of persecution might put more iron into our blood and weed out those who profess to be Christians merely from social, business, and other ulterior motives. Join us on Sunday and let us talk the matter over.

Morning service of worship and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock with sermon by Dr. Elliott, who will speak on: "Saying It as We Go." Anthem and offertory by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Geo. E. Symonds. Start the New Year well by joining in the worship of God and seeking His guidance and blessing for the unknown future.

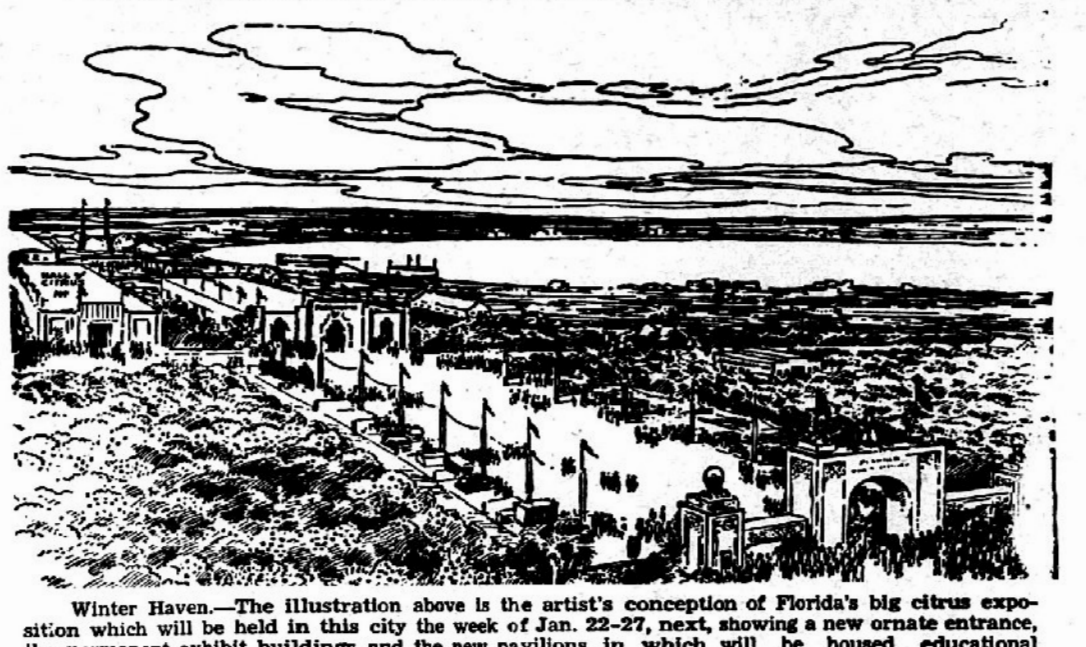
The Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Jean Correll will lead the meeting and Ruth Wild will introduce the topic: "The Second Greatest Man Who Ever Lived." Young people are specially invited.

Children's Choir will meet for rehearsal at the Church on Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. The "Quiet Hour" service will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A forty-five minute period of inspirational worship with a brief address by the pastor. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the Church on Wednesday at 3:00 p. m.

To the winter visitors and to all who desire to unite in reverent worship the pastor and members of this Church extend a cordial welcome to join us.

Thirteen Florida counties will have magnificent agricultural displays at the State Fair in Tampa, January 30 to February 10, entry records show. Each county presents a bigger show than do most county fairs.

New Features Mark the 1940 Florida Orange Festival



Winter Haven.—The illustration above is the artist's conception of Florida's big citrus exposition which will be held in this city the week of Jan. 22-27, next, showing a new ornate entrance, the permanent exhibit buildings and the new pavilions in which will be housed educational exhibits and the Flower Show which, due to the efforts of the Festival Management coupled with those of the Gardenia Garden Club, the host-sponsor of the Floricultural display, it is hoped will be one of the largest and most colorful flower shows ever held in the state. In addition there will be lavish use of citrus in the ornamentation of the exhibit buildings—exteriors and interiors, and there will be more statewide representations in citrus exhibit halls, by growers, shippers and processors of citrus fruits and their derivatives.

Too Late To Classify

RUSSELL KAY

In a seemingly mad world where crazed men, drunk with the lust for power, curse God, setting themselves up as Dictators to crush helpless fellow-beings beneath an iron heel—

In a world where MIGHT takes supersedure over RIGHT and false doctrines of GREED and HATE are set before whole nations as desired virtues—

In a world where crime and corruption take a fearful toll and honest men look askance to the future and strive to keep their reason and their faith—

The story of Harry Steenbock, as told recently in the Rotarian Magazine, is one that all mankind should hear, for like the Star of Bethlehem its message shines forth to rekindle our dying hope and give new faith for man in fellow man.

In his laboratory at the University of Wisconsin Harry Steenbock, a baldish, soft spoken professor, seeking only the advancement of knowledge, worked tirelessly to discover scientific facts that would aid mankind in its fight against disease and death.

Seventeen years ago Steenbock proved that the ultra-violet rays in sunlight are closely related to the bone building Vitamin D. Experimenting with young rats, he found that those afflicted with rickets would grow to normal health when exposed to such rays.

Continuing his studies and experiments, he later discovered that these same health-giving rays would mysteriously concentrate Vitamin D in foodstuffs directly. He successfully concentrated the precious Vitamin in fresh milk, in eggs, and in many other foods.

Big business, manufacturers of nationally distributed food products, were quick to realize that here was a secret to be coveted. Controlled and exploited, it was worth millions.

Steenbock, however, had patented his process. It was his discovery and he controlled it. Big business began beating a path to his door. Offer pyramided offer until a mere scratch of his pen and the relinquishing of his secret would have given him well over a million dollars in cash.

A million dollars in any man's language is a lot of money and Steenbock was just a poor college professor. But in the heart of this mild, soft spoken man there was no GREED, no great lust for POWER, only LOVE for all mankind and a conscientious desire to share the benefits of his priceless discovery with the sick and suffering of a war torn and weary world.

A million dollars and all it could offer him in comfort, luxury and ease was dangled before his eyes, but Steenbock said "NO". Scorning all offers, he gathered together a few trusted friends from the Alumni of his University to found a corporation that would administer his patent rights, all profits from which would go to provide funds for further research. To date over $1,200,00 has been received.

To protect the public, Steenbock in leasing the use of his process requires that it be used only on "essential foods, regularly used." His Research Foundation further demands the right to censor any advertisements mentioning the Steenbock Process or Vitamin D, and all products on which it is used are regularly tested by him to insure that Vitamin D is in the product as advertised.

Today 400 dairies serving 40,000,000 people pay royalties to finance research under Steenbock's plan. Other large sums come from pharmaceuticals, cereal and accessory food products.

As fast as royalties are received the money is used to finance such promising work as paying fellowships to brilliant young scientists brought to the University from all over the nation, to finance the further study of experimentation about Vitamin D, to work for the control and cure of a variety of dread diseases, and otherwise serve the welfare of mankind the world over.

Many other scientists like Steenbock have refused to capitalize on their discoveries and plod through life in modest circumstances, content with the reward that floods with happiness and joy the hearts of only those who have learned the secret of "Service Above Self."

While men may cower and 'hell' Hitler, countless millions yet unborn will live to bless the name of Steenbock.

METHODIST CHURCH

C. R. Mingledorff, Pastor

The best part of any new year is that it gives us a chance to start all over again, regardless of how poorly we have discharged our obligations in the preceding year. If 1939 is a record you cannot highly regard, just forget about it and start anew. Facing you now is a clean calendar. Fill it with emblems that you meant to register last year or the year before. The Methodist Church extends its very warmest wishes for a HAPPY NEW YEAR to all the readers of this column.

9:45 a.m. Church School. Guy F. Smith, Supt. A class for everybody and a prepared teacher for each class. A good new year's resolution; I will attend Church School this the first Sunday of the new year and each Sunday thereafter that it is possible for me to do so.

11 a. m., morning worship. Sermon by the pastor; subject, "Backs to the past, Faces to the Future." Don't let the devil cheat you out of the enjoyment of attending this service. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Special music by the choir.

6:30 p. m. Senior, Intermediate and Junior groups of the young peoples division. Will you pay them a visit and help them to start the new year right.

7:30 p. m., evening worship. Sermon by the pastor; subject: "Running Around in Circles." Special music by the young peoples vested choir.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week service. Forty five minutes of meditation, prayer and praise.

8:20 p. m. Wednesday: Senior choir rehearsal.

If you enjoy a friendly atmosphere, good singing and Gospel preaching, we invite you to the services of this church.

Honey—tons of it—20 in fact, and representing 12 varieties, will uphold Florida's claim of being the nation's greatest honey producing state at the Florida State Fair, Tampa, January 30 to February 10, when an entire building will be dedicated to the display of the nectareous delicacy.

MASONIC DIRECTORY
AVON PARK

POINCIANA LODGE NO. 227 F. & A. M.

Regular communications first and third Mondays of the month. Masonic Temple 8 p. m..
P. E. BOARDMAN, W. M.
C. R. GINN, JR., Secy.
Visiting Brothers welcome.

HIGHLANDS CHAPTER NO. 42 R. A. M.

Regular meetings second Monday of the month. Masonic Temple 8:00 p. m.
J. LEE. JOHNSON, H. P.
C. R. GINN, JR., Secy.
Visiting Companions welcome.

HOLYROOD COMMANDERY NO. 27, K. T.

Regular meetings fourth Monday in the month. Masonic Temple 8:00 p. m.
DEMOS MANDIS, E. C.
D. F. CANFIELD, Recorder
Visiting Sir Knights welcome.

LEIGH CHAPTER NO. 85 O. E. S.

Regular meetings second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Masonic Temple 8:00 p. m.
Visiting Members welcome.
MRS. LOCA STUCKEY, W. M.
MRS. OLA L. HEAD, Secy.

BARKER FOR AKERMAN

Appointment of Circuit Judge William J. Barker of Bartow as federal judge for the southern district of Florida to succeed Judge Alexander Akerman of Tampa, who is retiring, would be fitting recognition of a worthy judicial figure who stands in high favor in this area.

Lawyers especally appreciate Judge Barker's ample qualifications for the federal appointment. To them his ability to pierce the fog of legal verbosity in order to arrive at truth and justice is well known.

He is a man of equanimity and commanding intelligence whose ethical conduct has brought honor to himself and to the bench. He is patient and courteous but firm and thorough. Whenever he has detected falsity among lawyers or litigants, he has not spared his scorn.

He has distinguished himself as a substantial individual not only in his judicial capacity but also as a civic leader responsive to numerous calls.

Like any other worthy residents of Florida, he was born in Georgia, but most of his years have been spent in Florida. He attended the University of Florida and practiced law in Jacksonville and Sebring before beginning his circuit judgeship in 1925.

With both Senator Andrews and Senator Pepper favoring Judge Barker for the federal appointment, he has a good chance of getting it, and the federal judiciary has a chance to get a good man.—Lakeland Ledger.

MAYO ISSUES BOOKLET

A handsome booklet in color presenting the industrial and agricultural opportunities of Florida has just been issued by the State Department of Agriculture, Honorable Nathan Mayo, Commissioner. It is illustrated in color and is the most elaborate publication of its kind yet put out by Tallahassee. Color photography by Florida photographers, reproduced by Florida engravers, has been liberally used. All of the work in connection with the booklet was done in Florida.

A PERFECT CHAIN

An attorney client had had no experience with Spanish land grants of this state, nor with the lineal descent of Florida property titles, and wanted the chain carried further back. The abstractor's alleged reply follows:

Dear Sir: — Our abstract shows the title from the United States to the present time. The United States derived the title from France by purchase; France secured it from Spain by right of conquest; Spain claimed title by right of discovery having financed the venture of Mr. Columbus; the King of Spain got his authority from the Pope at Rome; the Pope got his authority by being a descendant in succession of St. Peter; St. Peter got his authority from Christ; Christ got his authority from God and God made it. This is as far back as I can trace a record.

FOR RENT—Clean comfortably furnished 5 rooms and bath, screened porch. 24 E. Walnut St.

Headache, Bad Breath Tell of More to Come

Just as Paul Revere's famous ride warned of the Redcoats' coming, so Nature's messengers — headaches, biliousness, bad breath—often warn of faulty elimination.

Neglecting these signs may cause a host of constipation's discomforts: sour stomach, belching; no appetite or energy; mental dullness.

It's so easy to wake up your lazy insides. Just take spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. Its unusual help comes from its principal ingredient—an intestinal tonic-laxative which imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles.

Millions of packages used testify to BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit. Try it.

Asher Frank Says 12 Cars A Minute Coming Into State

Tampa, Jan. 5—Returning from a state traffic survey, Asher Frank, Director of the Florida Safety Council, stated that the 4 main highways leading into Florida showed that between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., twelve cars per minute wer coming into the state, or 5760 cars during this eight hour period.

The survey shows that these cars are carrying an average three passengers or 17,290 visitors are coming into the state each hours. This survey didn't cover bus, train or truck travel.

There are approximately 7,500 miles of state maintained roads. It is estimated that in a 90-day period there will be over 500,000 visiting cars in Florida, and with the total 475,000 Florida registered vehicles, this will give us nearly a million cars on the 7,500 miles of the state maintained roads, or a congestion of 133 cars to every mile of highway in Florida.

Continuing, Frank stated that if these cars were placed bumper-to-bumper it would make a line reaching from Tampa to Los Angeles. Further, these 500,000 cars would bring over a million and a half visitors to the state.

Concluding, Frank stated that every driver and pedestrian must be on his guard. DRIVE AND WALK CAREFULLY, for the traffic we have at this time of the year is the heaviest and unless we do this it will cause congestion on the streets and highways of the state.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

Richard I. Brown, Rector.

January 7th, 1940:
Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Holy Communion and Sermon, 11:00 A. M.

THE SUN

Published every Saturday at Sun Court, Avon Park, Florida

GILBERT FREEMAN
Publisher

W. M. HETHERINGTON,
Managing Editor

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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 Tues., or Wednesday, Jan. 9-10. Clip ad in which your name appears and take it to the box office and see JOAN BLONDELL

— In —

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Methodist Society Has Enjoyable Meet

Mrs. A. McKee Elwell conducted an interesting study of the book, "God in One Woman's Life," at the regular business meeting of the Methodist missionary society on Tuesday afternoon at the church.

Miss Laura Mitchell, sister of Mrs. Cyril Baldwin, and a returned missionary to China spoke interestingly of her work in the foreign country, giving authentic and entertaining information. Miss Mitchell stated that she would sail from Los Angeles on Feb. 9 to return to her work in China.

Mrs. A. C. Wester, president, was in charge of the business meeting that preceded the program. Yearly reports were given from all officers and chairmen of standing committees, the reports showing that the work of the organization had been profitable and outstanding.

It was announced that all three circles will be entertained on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 16 at the parsonage with Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff and Mrs. A. C. Wester, as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Wester expressed her deep appreciation to members of the society for the beautiful pin that was presented to her at the New Year's Watch Night Service. The pin was given to her as a special tribute for her faithful and untiring service during the past few years that she has served as president.

Those present included Mrs. L. M. Orr, Mrs. John D. Raab, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Mrs. A. C. Wester, Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. R. A. Gerrard, Miss Laura Mitchell, Miss Furlow Anderson, Mrs. T. P. Turner, Mrs. Chas. Harris, Mrs. I. L. Hall.

Trump It Club Met With Mrs. Deshong

A lovely affair of Wednesday afternoon was the party given by Mrs. J. C. Deshong, when she entertained members of the Trump It bridge club, and a few additional friends. A variety of seasonable garden flowers, and the rich foliage of potted plants provided the decorations in the party rooms.

Three progressions of bridge were played and potato chips were enjoyed during the afternoon. When the tallies were given out, each guest was presented a favor of a novity ivory letter opener, or an ivory pickle fork.

When scores were totaled, high club award was given to Mrs. Hubert Milton, who received a pink glass cake platter; second high, a pair of matching bon-bon dishes in pink glass was given to Mrs. George Haynie; the guest high award, a pink glass cake plate was presented to Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier, and the floating prize was won by Mrs. Hubert Milton, who was the recipient of a modernistic shell ash tray. The prizes were all attractively wrapped in blue tissue, and with the awards in tones of pink, cleverly reflected a pink and blue motif.

The delicious refreshments were composed of a salad course, with sandwiches, pickles and coffee.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Deshong on this occasion were Mrs. Bill Sachenmaier, Mrs. W. R. Carter, Mrs. Virgil Hall, Mrs. C. C. Dempsey, Miss Verna Heim, Miss Louise Alderman, Mrs. George Haynie, Mrs. Zed Scarborough, Mrs. Hubert Milton, Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, Mrs. Paul A. McFarland, Mrs. John Bunting, and Mrs. Earl H. Ware.

Baptist W. M. S. Has Program Meet

The regular monthly business meeting of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church was held Monday afternoon at the church. The meeting opened with song and prayer. Old and new business was discussed, after which Mrs. J. D. Sherman gave the treasurer's report. The secretary, Mrs. C. W. Pabor read the secretary's report. Mrs. J. E. Crosby's resignation as corresponding secretary was accepted, and Mrs. H. H. Shepherd was elected to serve in her place. Circle number one was named to be in charge of the flowers at the church this month; circle two will arrange the programs, and circle three will provide the hospitality committee.

Those present at the meeting were as follows: Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. C. W. Pabor, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. Adele Causey, Mrs. E. Ray Wells, Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. J. E. Crosby, and Mrs. R. H. Lawhon.

It was voted to have a kitchen shower for the church on the 5th Monday, the affair to be held in the church basement.

New Year's Dinner Is Pleasant Affair

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Huebner entertained at a delightful New Year's dinner at their home on Monday. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Theo Weisheyer, Will Yeakers and Charles Bingamin of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. David Wark of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Farnell and son, Marcus Ronald of Lake Wales, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Wells and son, Lawler, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Atkins.

Florida Girl Voted "Miss B. U."



A Florida girl, Miss Eleanor Fell of Pensacola, was chosen by students of the Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green, Ky., for the title of "Miss B. U." at the students' annual party. There were 41 contestants. Miss Fell is studying to be a secretary.

Mrs. Kempton Is Hostess to Club

Poinsettias and holly berries, effectively arranged decorated the home of Mrs. W. H. Kempton on Thursday afternoon, when she was hostess to members of her contract club. Mrs. George Voorhees, who scored high, at the conclusion of several interesting progressions, wa given a dainty handkerchief.

Delicious refreshments of plum pudding with hard sauce, and coffee were served late in the afternoon.

Those present included Mrs. George Symonds, Mrs. Stanley Bergess of Worchester, Mass., Mrs. L. E. Bass, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. Olo L. Head, Mrs. S. V. Hunnings, Mrs. George Voorhees, Mrs. H. A. Vickery, Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Mrs. William Hauptmann, and Mrs. Kempton.

Little Girls Enjoy Birthday Party

Mrs. J. E. Bowman entertained several school friends of her daughter, Gloria, at an informal spend-the-afternoon party on Thursday, in observance of her seventh birthday anniversary.

The little girls spent a happy afternoon in the play room, and were served delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake, as they were seated at small tables. The bautiful birthday cake was decorated in pink and white, and bore seven white candles in pink holders. Favors were doll tea sets and "crickets."

Those enjoying the afternoon were Delores Costine, Barbara Jean Prentice, Margaret Lawhon, Joyce Basemore, Anna Vilkaitis, and Marjorie Hetherington.

ANGUS M MCAULAY DIED JANUARY 2

Angus Malcolm McAulay, aged 68, passed away at his home in Lake Placid, Tuesday, January 2. He had not been in good health the past three or four months, and had been confined to his bed for about two weeks.

A resident of Lake Placid for the past nineteen years, he was ever active in civic and political affairs. He was a pioneer settler of the lower ridge region, and was appointed by the governor to the first Board of Commissioners in Highlands County, when DeSoto county was divided up. He also held the office another term after that. As the first mayor of the Town Lake Placid, he served most conscientiously. For many years he was connected with real estate, and had considerable citrus interests.

Angus Malcolm McAulay was born in Polk County, Florida, October 16, 1871. About thirty-one years ago, he was united in marriage to Ruth A. Hancock. Nineteen years ago, the McAulays moved to Lake Placid where they have since resided. Surviving Mr. McAulay are his wife, Ruth, one daughter, Mrs. B. F. Harris, of Lakeland, one son, A. C. McAulay, of Lake Placid, two grandchildren, one half brother, Jim Ivey, of Bartow, and one half sister, Mrs. Russell, of Fort Meade.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 3, at 3 p. m. at the Hancock Cemetery, Ft. Meade, the Rev. Harvel in charge. Pall bearers were Senator H. G. Murphy, of Zolfo Springs, J. E. Sims, W. G. McClelland, Swain Bowers, Tom Bozeman, Lee Crews, of Lake Placid, R. T. Morgan and R. N. Durrance of Sebring.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson and her son, Walter E. Johnson and his friend, Capt. Bernard Eberlin of New York City, who are her house guests, returned Friday from a delightful visit in St. Petersburg. Mr. Johnson and Capt. Eberlin expect to return to New York next week.

St. Margaret's Guild Plans Activities

Mrs. S. S. Thayer, president of St. Margaret's Guild, presided at the regular meeting of the organization, held Wednesday afternoon at the Rectory, with Mrs. R. I. Brown, as hostess.

Plans were completed for the chicken supper, which the guild will give next Wednesday evening at the parish house.

A letter of appreciation was read from those who received Christmas baskets from the guild.

The "Pageant of Shawls," to be sponsored by the Women's Guild of Sebring, which will be held in that city on Jan. 16, was announced, and members and friends here urged to attend.

It was voted to provide materials to the local WPA sewing room, from which they will make articles of clothing to be distributed among needy children of the community.

Members decided to hold a bake sale on Friday, Jan. 12, the sale to be held down town.

During the social hour, the hostess served delicious cookies and hot tea to those present who were Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. George Voorhees, Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Mrs. E. O. Knight, Miss Olive Knight, Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mrs. M. V. Pilcher, Mrs. H. R. Currie, Mrs. E. P. Loomis, Mrs. Walter Betts, Mrs. M. S. Swearingen, Mrs. Alexander Gilmour and Father Brown.

P. T. A. Will Meet Thursday Afternoon

The P. T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the high school auditorium for the regular monthly program and business meeting. A splendid program is being arranged. Members and friends cordially invited to be present. Executive board meeting at 2:30, when the president expects to meet all officers and chairmen of standing committees..

Art Club Will Meet Tuesday Evening

The regular meeting of the Avon Park Art Club will be held next Tuesday evening, January 9th, at 8 p. m. in the rooms of the Woman's Club. All tourists are welcome.

Winter Guest Club Will Have Fish Fry

The Winter Guest Club will give a fish fry and entertainment for its members and tourists of the city next Tuesday, January 9 at 6:30. A shuffleboard tournament will be held in the afternoon between Sebring and Avon Park shufflers, and an entertainment program will be held in the club house following the fish fry. Tickets are 35 cents, instead of 25 cents as erroneously stated in the last issue of the Sun.

SUPPER NEXT WEDNESDAY

Members of St. Margaret's Guild of the Episcopal Church will serve a chicken pie supper Wednesday evening, Jan. 10 at 6 o'clock at the parish house. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Supper, 50 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Elliott of Bristol, Va., who have been the holiday guests of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Elliott, expect to return home this week end.

Mrs. Stanley Bergess and two children, Bobby and Gail of Worchester, Mass., are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Symonds. Mr. Bergess spent the holidays here, but has returned home.

Mrs. R. T. Fairey's Father Is Killed In Railroad Accident

The following item, taken from The State, Clumbia, S. C., paper was recently sent to friends here. Mr. Berry was the father of Mrs. R. T. Fairey, former resident and had visited in Avon Park on numerous occasions. Friends of the family will regret to learn of his tragic death:

Latta, S. C., Dec. 21—Following services held at his residence here this morning, T. W. Berry, one of the Pee-Dee's most influential and best-known men, was laid to rest today in the Methodist cemetery in Little Rock, beside his wife, who died in June, 1937. The attendance was large, and the flowers were as numerous as they were lovely. Mr. Berry's tragic death came as a great shock to the family and friends. He died instantly yesterday morning when struck by a fast Atlantic Coast line passenger train, the accident occurring at the Main street crossing, in the heart of town.

Mr. Berry, who was 77 this month, had just parked his car on Main street, just opposite the Atlantic Coast Line station, and was walking in his usual leisurely manner toward the business block east of the railroad. The train was running late. As explained in The Dillon Herald, three tracks cross Main street at this point, and Mr. Berry was in the act of stepping off the last or northbound track when he was struck by the powerful locomotive. It is said that the flagman who was standing in the middle of the street, realizing Mr. Berry's peril, shouted a warning, but it was either too late or the shout was drowned by the roar of the train. The presumption is that Mr. Berry thought he had cleared the track on which the train was approaching and did not realize his perilous position until a second or two before he was struck and hurled under the wheels of the locomotive.

Mr. Berry was a son of Geewood and Joan Ellerbe Berry. He was born at Berry's Cross Roads and passed his 77th birthday on December 6. At one time he was engaged in the turpentine business in Georgia. As a young man he lived in Marion. After marrying Miss Tommie Manning of Little Rock in 1887, he moved to his farm near Little Rock where he lived until the spring of 1905 when he moved to Latta.

In Mr. Berry's death, Dillon county loses a citizen who had played a fine part in its building. He was a highly successful business man. He was a leader in civic matters. He represented Dillon county in the legislature in 1922-23. He was deeply interested in tax reform, and was a liberal contributor to public enterprises. He was a loyal supporter of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in which he took an active stand, and at the time of his death was chairman of the organized group in Latta.

Mr. Berry served two terms as mayor of Latta, was for some years a member of the state tax board of review. He was on Dillon county's first board of commissioners, had served as chairman of the county Democratic convention, and was a member of the board of trustees of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. He was also a delegate to the national Democratic convention in New York in 1924, and a director of the Palmetto State Insurance company.

Mr. Berry is survived by the following children: Mrs. R. T. Fairey of Columbia and Mrs. Ione B. Edwards, Mrs. S. J. Edwards and Mrs. L. B. Rogers of Latta, and nine grandchildren. His only surviving brother is E. B. Berry of Latta.—The State, Columbia, S.C.

Everyone Needed To Help Chamber of Commerce Work

By Publicity Committee

From a famous Swedish Rotarian lately: "We know that no movement can do anything worthwhile if its members, or the majority of them take an agreeable but ineffectual 'dolce far niente' attitude. Keep in mind that a thing does not exist in itself. "United effort makes it go."

The above expresses very well the purpose and intent of the 1940 Chamber of Commerce. Heretofore we feel that while our Chambers of Commerce have accomplished exceptional results with the means at hand it has been done by a comparatively few of the members giving much of their time and often of their funds to get the work done. That does not make a really successful Chamber of Commerce. What the Swedish Rotarian says in the above paragraph is just what we want to have dene in the Chamber of Commerce. We want every member interested and with something to do of benefit to the whole movement.

A famous man said many years ago that the buildings alone do not make a city; it is the citizens who make that city what it is." Simple, isn't it? We have it right in our hands to do almost what we wish with Avon Park. Nature has put us in a beautiful setting, which is a long jump ahead. Now let each and every one of us do his or her bit toward the united work of the citizens in making our city go forward by leaps and bounds.

Watch the newspapers for the announcement of the first General Chambr of Commerce Meeting and Smoker for 1940. Every member should be present to hear what has been done; what is being planned and find out in what way he or she can be most helpful. It will be an important and interesting meeting and every member should be presnt. Bring with you someone who is not a member and let him absorb some of the determination and enthusiasm.

1940 is here. It is more than just another year. It is the first year of a new decade and it is up to us citizens of Avon Park led by the Chamber of Commerce to make that decade a most noteworthy one so far as Avon Park is concerned.

One of the items of interest that came up at the semi-monthly meeting of the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce was that of a new Post Office for Avon Park. Avon Park is now on the selected lists in line for a decision and an appropriation possibly at this session of Congress. In any event, it will be a matter for 1941, but the Directors felt that vigorous action should be taken now to insure this happy result.

President Betts appointed a committee of J. P. Garber, chairman, E. G. Todd, C. E. Lanier and D. G. Perry to handle the matter with instructions to take prompt and vigorous action.

Another item of interest was the decision to hold the First Smoker for the entire membership of the Chamber of Commerce at Lake Byrd Lodge Wednesday, January 10th at 7:30 p. m. Every member should be present at this Smoker as each of the 12 committees is prepared to make written reports on definite progress of the various work assigned. It will be a highly interesting meeting and not only should every member of the Chamber of Commerce be present but the Board extends a cordial invitation to others who are not now members to come and hear what is being done for the advancement of Avon Park.

Good Report From Tuberculosis Seals

The committee in charge of the sales of Tuberculosis seals, report that $204.38 is the total amount that has been raised to date. About 200 individuals to whom the seals were sent have not replied. S. F. Longbottom, local chairman, will greatly appreciate these people, either sending in the money for the seals, or return them to him, as soon as posible.

AUXILIARY TO MEET MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the social room of the Florida Public Service company. Members are requested to bring all scrap book materials, so that the books may be completed as soon as possible. As this is the first meeting of the year, all members are especially urged to be present.

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The Dead-End Kids
MARGARET LINDSEY
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Short—Chapt. IX 'Lone Ranger'

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with
Bob Burns
SUSAN HAYWARD, JOSEPH ALLEN, JR., ELIZABETH PATTERSON, GENE LOCKHART, CHARLES BICKFORD
Selected Short Subjects

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY—
'Kid from Kokomo'
with
JOAN BLONDELL
News Reel — Short Subjects

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—
LANA TURNER, RICHARD CARLSON
in
'DANCING CO-ED'
Selected Short Subjects
Chapt. X "Lone Ranger" on Fri.

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The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

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THE STORY THUS FAR

Left orphans by a tragic automobile accident which claimed the lives of their mother and father, three sisters, Helen, Adele and "Limpy," are visited by their Aunt Olympia, politically minded wife of Senator Alencon Delaporte Slopshire. She insists that the girls return with her to Washington, to make their home with them. In addition to loving the girls, Aunt Olympia knows they will be a terrific political asset. Senator Slopshire has as his political opponent one Brother Wilkie, a minister, whose political campaign is furthered by seven "unspeakable brats" who sit on the rostrum with him while he makes speeches. Aunt Olympia and the Senator, kind and loving, nevertheless know that their three nieces will mean votes for the Senator. Senator Slopshire, a pleasantly foggy individual who depends on the astuteness of his wife, prepares for their coming. Though Limpy, the youngest, is 16, and Helen, the oldest, is 21, the Senator buys them all the toys and gifts he can find, feeling that "children" should be occupied. When they first meet their "Uncle Lancy," as he is to be known, the girls take him to their united bosom. Soon Adele, most beautiful of the sisters, meets Len Hardesty, publicity man for Brother Wilkie. Though it is Len's job to help defeat the Senator, he promptly falls in love with Adele.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—4—

The Senator coughed deprecatingly. "She's joking, Adele. This is pre-election stuff. Before election day, she'll be telling me, with forceful, if inelegant, expletives, that if I ever run for anything again she'll divorce, and probably de-neck, me. This is before-the-campaign stuff."

"My very words," said Aunt Olympia complacently.

"I forgot my quotes," admitted Uncle Lancy.

"What a cocky little fool I was, Brick," Helen wrote home to Iowa, "to think I could learn this racket in one year. Aunt Olympia's been in it right from the cradle—or at least from the marriage altar—and she says it's still so much haywire to her. It seems to be mostly luck and 'getting the breaks,' and of course, seizing Opportunity before the Opposition gets hold of it. Aunt Olympia says if she didn't watch every breath the Senator draws, he'd get himself impeached before breakfast. But I am learning a little, I think.

"There's one thing I've learned, and this is important. We've got to get over that provincial feeling that political opponents are social lepers, to be snubbed and ostracised and passed by on the other side. Aunt Olympia says it is a sign of superiority to hobnob with the Opposition—except at the polls, of course. She says it is only little fry who carry political animosities further than the Congressional Record. And I must say, she lives up to her philosophy. I've met quite a number of Republican wives and they are very nice to me and ask me to their meetings and teas, and Aunt Olympia encourages me to go. Sometimes she goes with me.

"Really, Brick, they are amazing, Uncle Lancy and she. Take Len Hardesty for instance. He is here half the time, mooning over Adele mostly, but always showing up at the dinner table and the cocktail tray.

And last week who should breeze in unexpectedly but Brother Wilkie, the Governor, running against Uncle Lancy. He 'phoned and Auntie asked him to dinner and he came. They were lovely to him and Aunt Olympia asked him to ask the blessing."

Aunt Olympia was far deeper in the campaign than either the girls or the Senator realized. She spent two hours every morning carefully conning the important dailies from home and making notes of things to be attended to; cards of congratulations from herself and the Senator to everyone having babies or getting married; condolences for illness and death; approval of the activities of clubs and church organizations, with pertinent suggestions and offering co-operation; and she painstakingly, with well-concealed bitterness, received every constituent who happened to be in Washington and telephoned or called.

By the first of April Olympia had completed plans for the campaign entourage; deciding on a motor trailer to insure the domesticity of the family, with beds, kitchen and cozy dinette.

"We won't have to eat there much," she assured the girls kindly. "Just enough to get good photos of how domestic and homey we are, with you girls tripping prettily around at your work. We'll have Hilda send us a crate of cooked food every day."

"Doesn't she campaign with us?"

"Oh, no! Except in the Scandinavian districts, where she sits at the table with us . . . Not in the rest of the state. The average voter thinks if a Senator can afford a maid he's getting too much money."

There would be a sound truck for the Senator's speeches and in addition to their own big car, a couple of secondhand Fords for the staff, visiting reporters, et al. She fretted a good deal over the sound truck, having ideas of her own on that important matter. It must have microphones both inside and on the driver's seat: on the driver's seat to show the Senator off in good weather and inside "for rain; the Senator catches cold if he gets wet."

After consulting and personally inspecting every make of trailer and sound truck on the market, she decided to buy—from some home dealer, of course—old, run-down, antiquated cars that could be rebuilt.

"The shabbier the better—on the outside," she explained to the girls. "To take some of the gravel off that 'Alencon' . . . New cars look royalistic . . . But don't worry. We'll have the best and most modern engines installed under the rusty hoods; like Uncle Joe Cannon, with silk underwear under his homey homespun. We'll have them rebuilt from the tires up—on the inside. Fortunately, the works don't show."

Aunt Olympia knew her Congressional Record better than her "Alice in Wonderland." She went straight back to the campaign.

She sent up to Maysville, her home town and the state capital, for a motor dealer and had him come to Washington—at the Senator's expense—to get her ideas. She had drawn rough drafts of what she desired, both in trailer and trunk, but the expert did not comprehend them readily.

"Why, it's as simple as a—a logarithm," she said irritably. "For the sound truck we want a second-hand, run-down delivery wagon, an enclosed one, of course. Put in the best works you can get hold of. Get a good sound man to wire it, with miles on the driver's seat as well as inside. Build cabinets of shelves and drawers along the inside to put papers and books in. And leave room for a good easy chair for the Senator, because his feet swell before the end of the campaign. And put in long narrow windows on each side for ventilation. Isn't that simple enough?"



The Senator coughed deprecatingly. "She's joking, my dear," he said.

"What color you want this painted?"

"I don't want it painted," she said exasperatedly. "No paint! I want rust and mud and scratches and dents, but no paint. If it's painted when you get it, you set fire to it or soak it in acid. Is that clear?"

The month of April she devoted pretty largely to planning the girls' campaign wardrobes. On these, she spared neither time, talent nor expense. She had the best dressmakers and designers in Washington at work. There were graceful, girlish dresses for afternoon and for dinner; here were sport clothes, bathing suits, riding costumes; there were fetching little costumes of finest gingham for their dainty housework about the trailer. Aunt Olympia persistently referred to these as their "cottons."

"Why cotton, Auntie?" demanded Limpy. "We don't raise cotton up there, do we?"

"No, darling," said Aunt Olympia, beaming approval for her acumen. "We don't raise cotton, but we have nineteen large cotton mills and they employ at least ten thousand constituents."

Although all their dresses were what Aunt Olympia called "vote-getters" to the last ribbon and the smallest button, she reserved her most passionate interest for what she called their "wind-up ensembles. The Senator winds up with a huge rally. That's the big night. You catch a lot of voters—floaters, they are—if you handle the wind-up right. Your wind-up costumes are to be chef d'oeuvres; absolutely chef d'oeuvres."

"It can't be the same as hors d'oeuvres," Limpy assured her sisters. "Not even Aunt Olympia would expect them to eat us."

"I wouldn't trust Len Hardesty," said Aunt Olympia. "Not if Adele looks as well as I expect . . . Let me see, that will be the first week of November. Fall dresses. Felt hats. Wide, sweeping black for Helen with little white doodads. Droopy white for Limpy with long black streamers."

"I suppose I'm to go bareheaded," said Adele.

"No, no, darling! Not quite. Teeny black and white something or other, with a bit of a veil and my only regret is that Len Hardesty won't be there to see it. He'd strangle the brats with his bare hands."

Helen did not follow the preliminary campaign activities as closely as her sisters. Studying the political racket kept her fairly busy. She read the Congressional Record conscientiously, if boredly. She spent hours visiting the Senator's committees and trying to make heads and tails of things which didn't make sense to an average intelligence like hers. She hung over the gallery of the House as if she had become a fixture there.

Aunt Olympia at last reached a stage of her preparations where she felt impelled to ask the Senator's advice.

"Del, how about a publicity man for our campaign?"

"Why, we're going to have Dave Cooper. He's the best we can get, since Len's tied up. I've already spoken to him about it. He's working on it now."

"Yes, of course, for you," she said significantly. "But how about the girls here?"

The Senator wisely said nothing, but the girls rose to it.

"For us!"

"We've had enough publicity to last us a lifetime!"

"Heavens, Auntie, do we rate a publicity man?"

"Oh, he'll only be an assistant to Dave Cooper, but we'll need someone to handle our end of it. Dave'll be pretty busy . . . We need someone more sentimental. For sob stuff. Heart interest. Human appeal. Let me see—um—ah! Del—what would you think of—well, what would you think of—say—someone like—Cecil Dodd?"

The Senator came to with a snap. "Cecil Dodd! . . . Cecil Dodd, my dear!" The Senator put on an extra pair of glasses to regard her more severely. "Why, Ollie, Cecil Dodd doesn't know the first thing about politics! He'd never get to first base. In fact, he'd never even get to bat. He's never been in a campaign in his life. Cecil Dodd—well, Cecil Dodd is what I call a sofa-sitter. But I've heard it expressed more forcibly and perhaps with more truth."

"Oh, he's not so dumb," Olympia rose to the argument. "He's chock-full of human appeal; full of adjectives; why, he knows adjectives I've never even heard of! He's the loudest exponent of youth and beauty in Washington. Do you remember those articles he wrote when Sissy Graves was killed in an airplane accident? A dozen people were killed—and some of them important—but he wrote about Sissy with so much heart appeal that everybody forgot all about the rest of them and made it her exclusive fatality. I know it brought tears to my eyes."

"I don't go in for tears in a campaign," he said, more on the defensive than the girls had ever seen him. "There isn't going to be anything milksop about this campaign. It's going to be muddy."

"He's a fine dancer; he rides horseback and plays tennis and golf and has taken prizes for swimming and diving. Del, try to forget your personal, political aspirations for once in your life, and think of these poor dear children! Don't you want them to have any amusement? Do you expect them to listen to you make speeches and shake hands for six months with no exercise, no fresh air and no—no young companionship?"

This put a different light on the matter. The Senator took off both pairs of glasses and set to wiping one. "That's so," he assented. "I didn't mean to be selfish, my dear. The children come first, of course . . . But I don't suppose we can get him. I don't think he could tear himself away from the sofas long enough."

"We can get him," said Olympia. "I've already spoken to him—just tentatively, you understand; asking why he didn't get into the political end of it and he said he wanted to but never got the breaks. We can get him." A happy smile rosied her face. "Wait till Len Hardesty hears this!"

Len Hardesty was not long hearing it. He dropped in on them the next night.

"Had to fly down," he said cheerfully. "Got to fly back, too. The Governor's going tightwad on me."

"I'm glad you came, Len," said Olympia heartily, almost fondly. "I want to ask your advice about something."

A guarded expression settled over his face. "Oh, you do eh? Then you're up to something I'm against." He braced himself to receive it. "All right. Let's have it. It's dead wrong and you know it."

Olympia laughed happily. "Oh, it's really nothing or I shouldn't be asking your advice. It's a mere detail. It's about a publicity man for the campaign. You know those publicity gangsters better than we do."

Len, who had thought he was prepared for anything, was genuinely surprised.

"Publicity man! Why, you dumb cluck, aren't you having Dave Cooper? If you're not, you'd better get him and get him quick. He's tops."

"Don't be silly, Len. Of course we're having him . . . For the Senator . . . But we've got to have an assistant. You see, there's going to be quite a cavalcade of us—what with the trailer and the tent and the sound truck and three cars. We don't want anybody to work day and night for us. We're not like some candidates, who expect a poor publicity man to live, move and have his being with seven brats and a trumpeting beldame."

"I smell a rat," said Len Hardesty. "You never gave me an assistant."

"But we're a much larger party this year, you silly dunce . . . No, definitely, I am for you laboring classes and I will not have poor old Dave imposed on and worked to death, not even for the Senator. But we'll expect his assistant chiefly to handle our end of it, mine and the girls', when the Senator and Dave are off on their flying junkets and we're cooped up in the trailer. We'll need someone rather young and fairly presentable, don't you think? So he can be a sort of companion to the girls when they're dancing and riding and swimming? And you know yourself, Len, that fairly presentable publicity men are hard to get. I don't know that I've ever seen one."

"I'm sorry I spent the money to fly down," he said grimly. "If I'm to pick out a man for you, seems to me you ought to pay the bill out of your expense account."

"Unfortunately we haven't a percentage club, like the Governor," she disclaimed quickly. "Besides, darling, I don't expect you to pick him out."

"That's what I was afraid of," he admitted gloomily. "Now let's get this straight, Ollie. You speak of your cavalcade of cars. What's it to be? A campaign for re-election, or a specially conducted young ladies' tour with a presentable escort?"

"The election comes first, of course. But after all, the Senator—Uncle Lancy—and I cannot overlook our responsibility to these poor dear children. We must provide for them as best we can, even in the exigencies of a campaign. Who would you suggest?"

"I wouldn't suggest anybody. I'd suggest putting the girls in jail till I get rid of the Governor. They don't need an escort. Dave Cooper can handle them. True, he's no Don Juan! He's forty and fat and married and chews tobacco. But he can give you all the publicity you need and more than you merit."

"I was thinking of someone like—well, how about Cecil Dodd?"

"Cecil Dodd! Lord, Ollie, if you upholster your trailer in purple duvetyn and silken cushions you'll elect the Governor! . . . Cecil Dodd! . . . Ollie, we've had our occasional differences but I've always admired you as a straight shooting, shoulder-to-shoulder old trooper . . . Cecil Dodd! . . . Do you want to shatter a young man's fondest illusions? . . . Cecil Dodd! You're not taking him to play politics. You're taking him to gum up my works."



"Do you want to shatter a young man's fondest illusions?"

"He writes very beautiful and touching articles, Len Hardesty, and you can't deny it . . . But I admit I want him especially as a sort of a companion—a sort of chaperon for the girls . . . When they do their playing . . . I can't keep my mind on them every minute and run this campaign at the same time."

"No! So you salve your calloused conscience by giving them this—this silk pajamaed pariah as a watchdog . . . Well, if that's what you're up to, you count Adele out. She can't go. I put my foot down on that. You can sick him onto your innocent Helen and trusting little Limpy if you like—if that's your idea of Christian duty to young orphans—but I've got King's X on Adele and she can't go."

"Well, I'm glad you approve," said Olympia beamingly. "Have a drink, Len? Your seal of approval relieves me a lot. I wasn't quite sure about it in my own mind, but you've settled my doubts."

"Aw, Ollie, be a sport! Give a fellow a break, won't you? Remember what pals we've always been! Remember the life I'm going to lead with the brats and the trumpet yawping at me from every angle!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

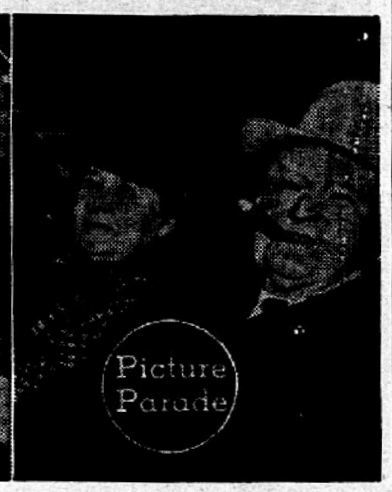
MEET THE WIFE

Washington Gets Busy Again And So Do Capital's Matrons

CONGRESS' opening brings Washington officialdom into the spotlight once more. Unseen guiding hand behind the success of many a legislator and diplomat is his wife who must, in her average day, be three places at once: (1) scattering her husband's calling cards in high places or showing his constituents the capitol; (2) watching him in the gallery; (3) being his housewife and inspiration at home. She must be amazingly well informed, yet discreet enough not to divulge secrets. Her job is a tough one.



Texas' Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, introducing Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, said of her husband: "Any good things he may have done . . . are due to her, and any mistakes . . . are due to his not taking the matter up with his wife." Mrs. Roosevelt's answer was quite truthful: "A President's wife doesn't see her husband often enough to tell him what to do."



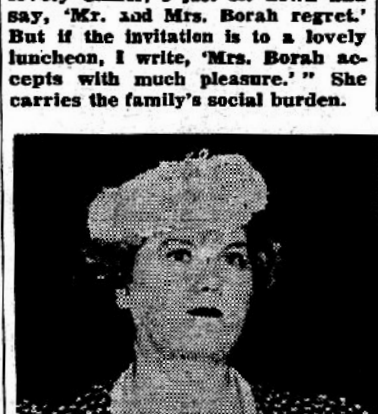
Mrs. John Nance Garner, shown with her famous husband, has been his wife and secretary 40 years. She says of his many visitors: "The problem is to handle them so that, even though Mr. Garner can't see them, they'll go away knowing he would have been glad to see them if he could, and to be of service to them." Mrs. Garner knows her husband dislikes formality.



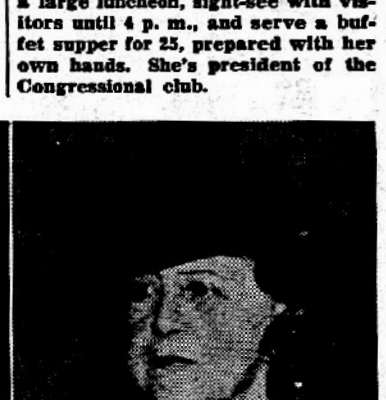
Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Idaho's famed senator, knows her husband takes his pleasures sadly: "When an invitation comes to a lovely dinner, I just sit down and say, 'Mr. and Mrs. Borah regret.' But if the invitation is to a lovely luncheon, I write, 'Mrs. Borah accepts with much pleasure.'" She carries the family's social burden.



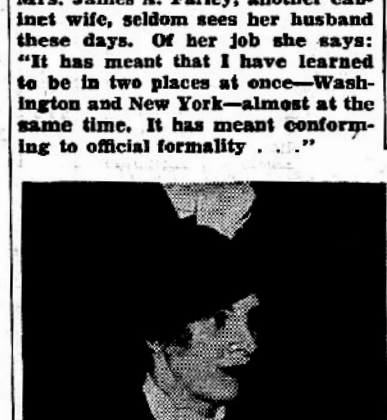
Mrs. Edward R. Burke of Nebraska has done much to boost her husband's popularity in the senate. Phenomenally, she can manage a morning committee meeting, preside over a large luncheon, sight-see with visitors until 4 p. m., and serve a buffet supper for 25, prepared with her own hands. She's president of the Congressional club.



Mrs. James A. Farley, another cabinet wife, seldom sees her husband these days. Of her job she says: "It has meant that I have learned to be in two places at once—Washington and New York—almost at the same time. It has meant conforming to official formality . . ."



A public official's wife must be able to look interested at any time and any place. Mrs. Cordell Hull, above, can sit for hours at a stretch in a stiff back chair listening to speeches. Mrs. Hazel Vandenberg, wife of the Michigan senator, is similarly endowed.



Washington has its beauties. Above is Mrs. Millard Tydings, wife of the Maryland senator, whose charms helped win many a vote in 1936 when the senator faced the so-called "purge" issue.



Another beauty is Mrs. Harry Woodring, wife of the secretary of war. Her greatest gift to her husband's career is just being sweet and pretty. That really means quite a bit, you know.



Washington wives in the senate gallery.

Tot Will Be Happy For Crocheted Set



Pattern 2321

THIS crocheted set of hood with scarf and muff delights every little girl. It's in loop stitch, except the scarf which is mainly in single crochet. Pattern 2321 contains directions for making the set in 5 to 12-year sizes; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN NONE FASTER NONE SURER WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

With Tolerance

It is good to be often reminded of the inconsistency of human nature, and to learn to look without wonder or disgust on the weaknesses which are found in the strongest minds.—Macaulay.

WANTED! WOMEN

38 to 52 yrs. old, who are restless, moody, nervous, fear hot flashes, dizzy spells, to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous in helping women go smiling thru "trying times" due to functional "irregularities." *Try it!*

Choosing a Career

We should all choose the brave career in which we can do most and best for mankind.—Stevenson.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Ever Unsatisfied

Man's destiny is to be not dissatisfied, but for ever unsatisfied.—F. W. Robertson.

AT GOOD DRUG STORES · LARGE BOTTLE $1.50 · Why Suffer McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY Brings Blessed Relief RHEUMATISM

SPECIAL BARGAINS

WHEN you see the specials of our merchants announced in the columns of this paper you can depend on them. They mean bargains for you.

● They are offered by merchants who are not afraid to announce their prices or the quality of the merchandise they offer.

Any Child Will Love This Washable Pony

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THIS pony may be made of oil cloth or other waterproof fabric. It is stuffed with cotton or bits of soft cloth, and is a fascinating toy for a gift or to sell at bazaars.

Rule paper into 1-inch squares; number them; then draw pattern outlines, as shown. The pattern for the body is shown at A; the



mane at B; tail C; ears D. The strip E joins the two sides of the body. The openings are for mane and tail. The projections show where ears are sewed. Cut two pieces for each ear, and the tail; sew together, padding slightly. Strip F is for bottoms of feet; and under part of body and legs.

The raw edges are sewn together on the right side as at the lower right, with heavy thread to match tail and mane.

• • •

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' 32-page Sewing Book No. 4, contains directions for making dolls; gift items for all ages; and novelties that have sold unusually well at bazaars. She will mail copy upon receipt of name, address and 10 cents in coin.

Write Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

Definitions

By "radical" I understand one who goes too far; by "conservative" one who does not go far enough; by "reactionary" one who won't go at all. I suppose I must be a "progressive," which I take to be one who insists on recognizing new facts, adjusting policies to facts and circumstances as they arise.—Woodrow Wilson.

INDIGESTION
Sometimes Causes Indigestion
(See Page Front)
DOUBLE MONEY BACK
VESPER TEA
50 Cups for 10 Cents

Safety in Speed

In skating over thin ice our safety is in our speed.—Emerson.

Hope a Prophet

Hope is a prophet sent from heaven.—E. R. Sill.

NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS
Need More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!
MUSTEROLE

BUREAU OF STANDARDS
• A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.
•You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete



SMATTER POP

By C. M. Payne WNU



POP

By J. Millar Watt WNU



HARD-BOILED EGG



"He thinks he's tough—calls himself a hard-boiled egg."

"And, as you might expect, he's yellow in the middle."

Such a Shock

As the artistic lady strolled along the country lane, she came across a hefty old man cutting back the hedge.

"Ah!" she sighed. "What a delightful scene—so quiet and rural. So far removed from the hectic rush and bustle of town. May I talk with you, my good man? I'd love to hear your rural dialect."

And the old man beamed at her as he replied:

"That's O. K. by me, baby!"

PRIZE HEN



"I see where Hi Hopkins has a prize hen."

"Yes, they say she's so bright Hi can't get the hen house dark enough for her to sleep at night!"

Speaking of Sports

Slammin' Sam Recoups; Set For Big Year

By ROBERT McSHANE

SAMUEL JACKSON SNEAD, golfing pride and joy of the Panhandle state, finally has re-established himself as the scourge of the fairways, an all-around threat to the professional ranks and as the club wielder to watch during the coming year.

Slammin' Sammy, who hails from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., upset a lot of dope buckets when he came from behind to win the $10,000 Miami Open tournament. He had to shoot a 72-hole total of 271, nine under par figures, to take first place. But Snead had to do more than battle Old Man Par to win this fight.

For the past year Snead's health has caused him considerable trouble. Aches and pains in his back resulted in the extraction of three teeth. Even after his win in the Miami Open he stated that he still didn't feel "in the pink," though the general state of his health is much improved.

Sam qualified with a 36-hole total of 140. So did nine others. Ahead of them were eight other professionals who qualified with one, two and three strokes less. Byron Nelson of



SAMUEL JACKSON SNEAD

Toledo and Gene Kunes of Philadelphia shared top honors with scores of 137.

At the 54-hole mark Nelson still retained the lead with a 205 total. A new threat emerged when Jug McSpaden of Boston, last year's winner, ripped off a hot four-below-par 66 to move up a single stroke behind Nelson with 206. Then Sammy showed some of the form that made him the most feared professional in the land, hammering out a 67 for a 207, which established him as a first place contender.

Sammy Warms Up

Then, in the final round, Sam shot a sizzling six-under-par 64 for a 271 total, to win the $2,500 first prize. Jug McSpaden was second with 273, and Bud Williamson, relatively unknown from Fort Wayne, Ind., won third place.

This was Snead's second victory in the Miami Open. In a prior burst of subpar golf he won it in 1937 with a record 267. This year's winning spurt came as the rest of the leaders were folding up. In a large measure his showing balanced his blowup in the last National Open. Golf fans will long remember that.

Sammy was being hailed as the superman of golf before the National. He blasted his way through winter and early summer events with little difficulty. In the opinion of thousands he combined the best features of Joe Louis, Man O'War, Babe Ruth and Red Grange in one. Then came the National Open, bringing sorrow and gloom to Sammy. For it was in this tournament of tournaments, just at the crucial moment, that the superman blew things wide open, taking a nightmare-inducing eight to snuff out his very good chances for victory.

Standing Endangered

The details of that harrowing experience have been told too often. Nevertheless, it made Sammy a marked man. It was up to him to produce. He couldn't afford to blow another chance. His standing in pro ranks was endangered through one poor hole.

His recent victory was a popular one. The public, quick to condemn, is just as quick to cheer a comeback. Though Sammy really didn't go any place. Despite his flop in the Open he ranks second in the list of leading money winners for 1939 among the country's professional golfers. Henry Picard had the most profitable year, totaling $10,303. Snead's winnings amounted to $9,712.

The victory also gave him 345 points and third place standing for the Harry Vardon professional golf trophy. Byron Nelson led the field with 473 points, and Henry Picard was second with 461.

All in all, it's been a good year for Sam. He's a popular young man and when he keeps slamming the ball down the fairway during the coming year, he'll have the gallery cheering for him.

And, best of all, his gruesome adventure in the National Open will have been forgotten.

Sport Shorts

THE major leagues will continue the yearly $20,000 contribution to American Legion junior baseball . . . Jack Gregory, University of Chattanooga tackle, blocked 22 punts during his college career, nine of them this season . . . Joe Cronin declares that Dominic DiMaggio is as good a ball hawk as his brother Joe and is faster on bases . . . Most popular indoor sport at Wisconsin is boxing . . . Frank Thomas, Alabama coach, recently refused an offer to coach the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional Football league. Included in the offer was a share in the club . . . Kansas City will spend $9,000 for a board running track in the municipal auditorium . . . H. V. Porter, secretary of the national rules committee, predicts that the next change in basketball will see a much smaller backboard . . . Jimmy Roche, Maryland professional, has made six holes-in-one during the past nine years . . . Fred Henneberry, Australian fighter, surprised New York boxing writers just before he left for home by calling on them and thanking them for their "friendly treatment of a foreigner" . . . Historians disagree on the origin of billiards. France, Ireland, England, Germany, Spain and China each claims to have been the birthplace of the game . . . Points after touchdowns and field goals decided 209 college football games this fall . . . Clydell Castleman, Giant pitcher who was sent home with a lame back in midseason, has told Manager Bill Terry that he is as good as new again.



Joe Cronin

Spookiest Sport

THE nation's spookiest sport, "ghost basketball," has been a decided success in spite of the fact that spectators are left completely in the dark.

Copyrighted by Superintendent of School Dennis Potts of Ripley, Ohio, the game is played in total darkness. The players, ball, referee, baskets and sideline markings were made visible by a fluorescent paint. Two Ripley teams battled to a 26-23 score in the first game played. Spectators were quick to laud the novelty.

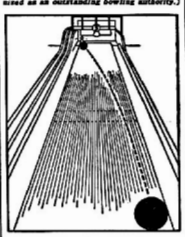
"The crowd raved over it," Potts said. "The paint we use absorbs light and then gives it off again in the dark. It's brighter than phosphorus. Students liked the idea of being in the dark and still being able to see the game perfectly."

The game should be a success, those on the sidelines can keep their attention directed toward the game.

BOWLING *Made Easy*

By NED DAY
National Match Game Champion

(This is the eighth of a series of bowling lessons by Ned Day of Milwaukee, Wis., national match game champion and recognized as an outstanding bowling authority.)



ANGLING FOR SPARES. The use of the wrong angle for spares is probably the one thing that ruins more bowling games than any other factor. Here's a simple rule to remember: "Move away from every spare and use as much of the width of the alley as possible."

Suppose, for example, you have thrown your strike ball and left up the No. 7 pin. Do not attempt to roll at the No. 7 from your regular strike spot or move toward it to the left. Rather move away from it, and then angle your shot across the entire alley. You will find by moving toward the right, there will be a natural tendency to throw across your body at the 7 pin corner. Use this same angle in bowling at the 4, 8 or 2 pin or any combination of them.

This procedure is reversed when the No. 10 pin is left standing, that is, the bowler moves to the left of the alley to obtain the maximum angle. This angle is used also in rolling at the 3, 6 or 9 pin or any combination of the three.

The No. 5 pin angle is obtained with the body position in the middle of the alley in line with the 5 pin. It is used also on combinations of 5-9 or 5-8. Combinations of spares with the head pin standing are shot from the side opposite to which the greater number of pins are standing. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lovely Basic Dress Will Slenderize One

IT'S safe to predict that you've never worn a more truly becoming dress than this lovely, basic fashion (1878-B). It is beautifully designed to make your figure look slender and softly rounded. The front panels of the bodice are cut in one with the skirt, accenting height. Gathers at the side of the bodice take care of becoming bust fullness.



The only trimming is a row of buttons down the front. The v-neckline is a perfect background for your pet jewelry. Those sash ends in the back may be tied in a flat bow, or to simulate a bustle. Velvet, wool broadcloth and flat crepe are materials in which this design makes up particularly well. You'll wear it with pride on important afternoon occasions. A step-by-step sew chart accompanies your pattern.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1878-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material for three-quarter sleeves; 4⅝ yards for long sleeves; 4⅛ yards for short.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of pattern, 15 cents (in coins).

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, and
Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach Too
When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how Pepsin-izing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

To Please

Do as you would be done by is the surest method that I know of pleasing.—Lord Chesterfield.

for COLDS 9th Liquid O-N Menthalated-Creosoted 35¢ Bottle

Give a Thought to MAIN STREET
• For, is our town . . . and towns like ours clear wherever the country . . . there's a steady revolution going on. Changes in dress styles and food prices . . . the rise of a hat crown . . . the fall of furniture prices—these matters vitally affect our living . . . And the news is ably covered in advertisements.
• Smart people who like to be up-to-the-minute in living and current events, follow advertisements as closely as headlines.
• They know what's doing in America . . . and they also know where money buys most!

BOWLING

(By CLIFFORD CRAFT)

CHILDERS LOSE MATCH TO SHOCKLEYS

The Childers lost three straights to the Shockleys Tuesday afternoon. After losing the first two by a large margin the Childers team came in to lose the final game by a close margin. Lou Shockley led her team with a game score of 213 and a match score of 516, while Mary Childers topped her teammates with 188 in the final game and with a match score of 405.

Childers

Roberts	91	92	79	262
Delaney	98	102	100	300
McGiboney ...	86	111	152	349
Childers	154	113	138	405
Blind	157	116	188	461
TOTALS ...	586	534	657	1777

Shockleys

Tomlinson	87	133	109	329
Childs	117	120	...	237
Giddens	151	146	135	432
Loomis	129	...	...	129
Shockley	213	136	167	516
Blind	...	106	125	231
Blind	...	...	141	141
TOTALS ...	697	641	677	2015

ADAMS DOWN SACHSENMAIERS

The Adams took revenge on the Sachsenmaiers after losing the first game by 57 pins, turned around and dusted them off with 140 pins in the second and 107 in the third.

In the first game Bobby Sachsenmaier topped Lib Adams' high match game score of 215 with a score of 221. Also she took the high match total with a total of 578.

Sachsenmaiers

Norton	104	98	82	284
Hobby	115	122	112	349
Weaver	142	141	125	408
Blind	129	...	...	129
Sachsenmaier .	221	168	189	578
Douglas	...	127	110	237
TOTALS ...	711	656	618	1995

Adams

Wells	104	111	122	337
Betts	171	162	112	445
Crosby	110	147	159	416
Garber	158	178	161	497
Adams	111	198	171	480
TOTALS ...	654	796	725	2175

LADIES' LEAGUE STANDING

The Adams lost a little ground through the loss of one game to the Sachsenmaiers; however, they continued to lead the league by a substantial margin. The Sachsenmaiers left the Childers in last place when the Childers lost their three game match to the Shockleys.

How they stand:

Adams	13	5	.722
Shockleys	10	8	.558
Sachsenmaiers ...	7	11	.389
Childers	6	12	.333

Bobby Sachsenmaier took the lead from Lib Adams this week with an average of 171. Mrs. Adams dropped over one point into second place. Mrs. Adams led Mrs. Sachsenmaier last week by two points.

The leaders:

Bobby Sachsenmaier	171
Lib Adams	167
Lou Shockley	153
Mary Childers	143
Liz Garber	143
Irma Crosby	136
Marg Loomis	136

ROTARY WINS TWO

The Jacaranda Drug lost two of the three game match Monday night to the Rotary Club in a game which got off to a late start. The night was cool and the bowlers turned in poor scores. After winning the first game with a margin of 135 pins the Rotarians let down and lost the second by 73 pins. They came back in the final game and won by a margin of 57 pins.

Walter Betts led the Rotarians to victory totaling 489 for the match, with 171 for his high game. Doe Fletcher was high man for the night with 185 for his best game, and a match total of 501.

Rotary Club

Betts	171	166	152	489
Brown	111	...	159	270
Taylor	151	79	...	230
Pinch	162	146	135	443
Garber	167	111	154	432
Shockley	...	104	134	238
TOTALS ...	762	666	734	2102

Jacaranda Drug

Elwell	138	119	144	401
Baxter	89	146	110	345
Bass	145	150	117	412
Fletcher	144	185	172	501
Blind	111	79	134	324
TOTALS ...	627	679	677	1983

CARTERS WIN THREE FROM COFFEE SHOP

Carter's Groceteria downed the Jacaranda Coffee Shop team in three straights Thursday night. Winning the first by a margin of 30 pins the Carters Champions powerhoused the final two games with a margin of 93 pins in the second and 85 in the third.

Jim Crosby topped the Carters with 207 while Pat Pettit was the mainstay in the Coffee Shop game.

Carter's Groceteria

Crosby	134	207	161	502
Langenbahn ..	161	170	178	509
Carter	127	131	192	456
Giddens	165	169	159	493
Andreu	198	163	184	545
TOTALS ...	785	840	874	2499

Jacaranda Coffee Shop

Price	151	143	117	397
Blind	127	131	159	417
Wester, Sr. ...	99	172	152	423
Bunting	172	138	164	474
Pat Pettit	218	163	197	578
TOTALS ...	783	747	989	2289

MEN'S LEAGUE STANDING

Halls, although inactive, faced a new menace with the Carters Groceteria stepping up into second place. The Coffee Shop dropped into third place while Wells Motor climbed into fourth with the Rotarians going into fifth.

How they stand:

Halls Dry Cleaners ..	21	3	.875
Carters Grocetera ...	16	11	.593
Jacaranda Coffe Shop	15	12	.555
Wells Motor	9	15	.375
Rotary Club	10	17	.373
Jacaranda Drug	7	20	.255

Pat Pettit stepped up to tie Bill Langenbahn for the lead of the bowlers, Bob Adams trailed close behind in third place. Frank Andreu brought his score up three points in fourth place.

The leaders:

Bill Langenbahn (Carters) ...	171
Pat Pettit (Jac. C. S.)	171
Bob Adams (Halls)	170
Frank Andreu (Carters)	168
Snip Little (Halls)	164
Gordon Palmer (Wells)	162
Paul Garber (Rotary)	161
Jack Hunt (Halls)	160
L. P. Childers (Halls)	160

WELLS VS. HALLS GAME POSTPONED

The game scheduled for last Tuesday night between Wells Motor and Halls Dry Cleaners was postponed to next week, likely it will be played off on Wednesday night. Sickness and the absence of several of the Wells team occasioned the postponement. The game was attracting considerable comment in bowling circles inasmuch as the Wells team has made a favorable showing in the last two matches and showed strength enough to hand the Halls a real fight.

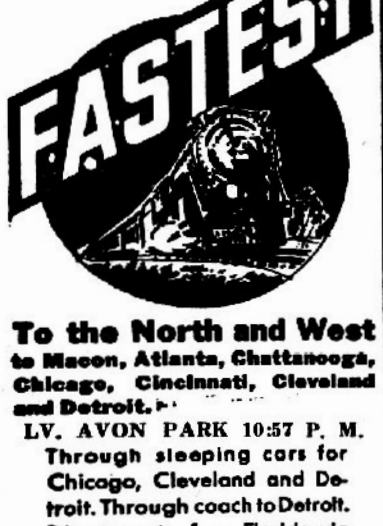
BOY SCOUT NEWS

The local Boy Scout troop spent two days and two nights at their new home on Scrub Lake last week. Under the supervision of Mr. Zoin, state forester, the boys planted 305 young pine trees and cleaned up the camp in general. The troop's forest project is coming along fine.

Patrol cooking was done and fun had by all.

W. G. Martin, Reporter

RIDE THE COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
FLORIDA SUNBEAM
The Short-cut to the NORTH



To the North and West to Macon, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Detroit.

LV. AVON PARK 10:57 P. M.
Through sleeping cars for Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit. Through coach to Detroit. Direct route from Florida via Hampton.
Travel in comfort and safety at low cost—in coaches and Pullman cars. Lounge car, dining car.
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Avon Park, Fla.
SEABOARD RAILWAY
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

Weekly News Analysis

by Joseph W. La Bine

Gives our readers each week a comprehensive report of the important, verified happenings in war-torn Europe, and in our own country.

You can rely upon it as being authentic, free from the countless unconfirmed rumors and from the propaganda with which European nations are flooding us.

Quote it as your source of information regarding the activities of the war.

Florida Pirates Are On The Loose Again



Once each year the staid business men of Tampa toss dignity to the winds and turn out for their annual Gasparilla piratical frolic which they have developed into the nation's most pretentious and hilarious celebration. It is the high light of the Florida State Fair, January 30 to February 10, with climax day falling on Monday, February 5, when a gigantic parade follows the annual invasion.

New Building Completed For Florida Fair

Tampa, Jan. 5—It will be in colorful new finery that the Tampa exposition grounds will receive the anticipated half million visitors durng the Florida State Fair, January 30 to February 10, inspecting directors observed here with the completion of another $100,000 building project this week.

Modern new gates with ticket and change booths conveniently installed in sections of the permanent buildings, a new exhibition hall 450 feet long for county and agricultural exhibits and a complete painting job of varied colors that brightened up both interiors and exteriors of all buildings, were included in the improvement program.

Examinations For Welfare Jobs Open

C. Parke Anderson, Highlands County Representative of the District 3 Welfare Board, announced that the Merit System examinations for the positions of visitor, unit supervisor, and director under the State Welfare Board will be held February 24th, 1940. He urged that interested applicants write at once to the Merit System Committee, P. O. Box 989, Jacksonville, Florida, for application blanks since the deadline for filing applications is mid-night January 15th.

Qualifications for the visitor's examination specify high school graduation plus two years of college or four years experience in related fields or an equivalent combination of college and experience. An age limit of 21-50 is in force for persons who have had no social work experience. Paid, full time social work experience within the past ten years is required for the supervisory positions.

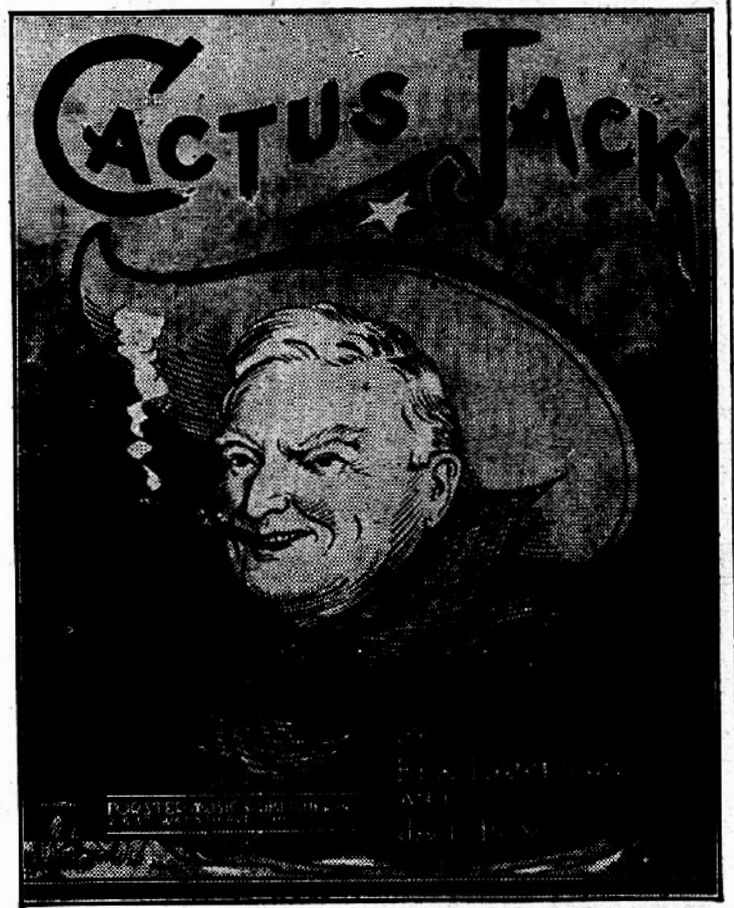
BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. E. E. Smith entertained Monday at a birthday dinner honoring Mr. Smith and Mrs. Frank Costine. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Costine and Delores, of Avon Park, Mrs. T. B. Windsor, Miss Eloise Smith, and the E. E. Smith family.—Sebring News.

OYSTER SUPPER JANUARY 12

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Churcn will hold an Oyster Supper at the hut on next Friday evening, Jan. 12 at 6 o'clock. Everyone is invited. Supper will be served for 50 cents.

John Nance Garner of Texas Lauded in New Campaign Song



DALLAS—A swinging melody and catchy words—in a new song about John Nance Garner, Vice President, has just been published under the title: "Cactus Jack," by the songwriting combination of Rex Lampman and Jack Foy.

Amateur song-writers have deluged the Dallas headquarters of the Garner-for-President campaign with new verses, of their own writing. The song has eight verses; but only four are printed herewith, as follows:

I

In Texas down by the Rio Grande
There's plenty of work for a good cowhand,
There's milk and honey and hot tamales
And the sweetest bunch of "O by gollies."
The sky is wide and high and blue,
And you say to strangers "how de do."
There's room to breathe or to bet a stack,
There's the blue bonnet girls and there's
Cactus Jack:

Chorus:

Cactus Jack, he's a-riding straight,
Riding straight for the White House gate.
Don't look away, don't look away,
You can't look away from Texas.

II

We'll tell you this about Cactus Jack:
He's quick on the trigger or a wisecrack,
Just as wise as an old horned toad—
There ain't very much he's never knowed!
He can hogtie a yearling quick as you wish.
If the river ain't dry he'll catch you a fish;
Cactus Jack with his old seegar,
He'll look right nice in that White House car!

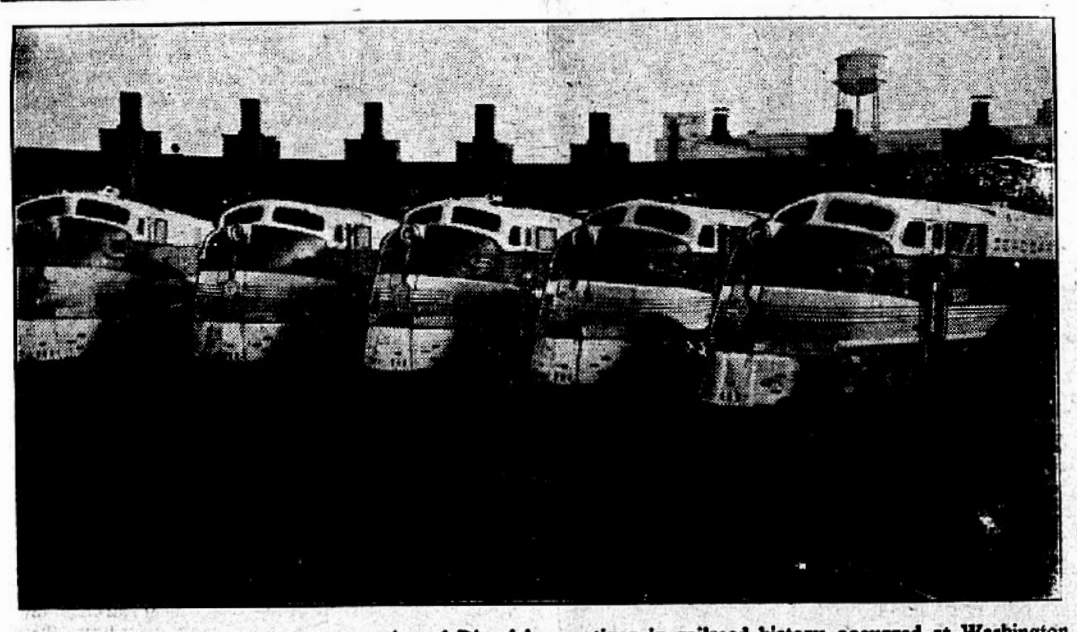
III

We'll tell you this about Cactus Jack:
He's got no time for a fraud nor a quack!
And when you see his spurs and hat,
You know there goes a Democrat!
He can uncork a speech, let freedom ring,
Slap the back of a British king!
Cactus Jack with his lariat,
He's going to rope the White House yet!

IV

We'll tell you this about Cactus Jack:
He's hit the trail and he won't turn back;
He's riding high and he's riding straight,
And he's headed for the White House gate!
From Amarillo to San Antone
They'll tell you Jack has never been thrown;
Ki, yi, yippee! Cactus Jack!
He'll hang his hat on the White House rack.

SEABOARD DIESELS READY!



ON THE MARK! Greatest concentration of Diesel locomotives in railroad history occurred at Washington, D. C., at the formal opening of the Seaboard Railway's winter service to Florida. The sleek Electro-Motive monsters of the rails are part of a fleet that power the Silver Meteor, East and West Coast Orange Blossom Specials to the Southland this season, the greatest number of fast-schedule Diesel-electric trains in the South's history.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Woman's Club Building

Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Services—11:00 a. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

"GOD" is the subject for the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, January 7.

The Golden Text is: "Ye shall know that I am in the midst of Israel, and that I am the Lord your God, and none else" (Joel 2:27).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I am the Lord: that is my name: and my glory will I not give to another, neither my praise to graven images" (Isa. 42:8).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage form the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life, Truth, and Love constitute the triune Person called God—that is, the triply divine Principle, Love. They represent a trinity in unity, three in one—the same in essence, though multiform in office: God the Father-Mother; Christ the spiritual idea of sonship; divine Science or the Holy Comforter. These three express in divine Science the threefold, essential nature of the infinite" (p. 331:26-1).

For 22 years Paul T. Strieder has been the general manager of the Florida State Fair and this year expects to present the most successful exposition since he took the helm. It is the Silver Anniversary edition of the Association.

Florida's tropical beauty will not be lacking at the Florida State Fair, January 30 to February 10 where more than 8,000 plants will be in bloom on patios, walk borders and berms. The beautification program has been supervised by Marco Penn, Tampa's park superintendent.

Twenty-four bands and sixty floats have already been entered in the Tampa Gasparilla parade on Monday, February 5, featured day at the Florida State Fair, G. A. Hanson, pirate krewe captain has announced.

Florida wants its citizens to be familiar with the activites of its state institutions and at the Florida State Fair, January 31 to February 10, in Tampa, every hospital, farm colony and school will be represented by mammoth displays of articles produced by patients and inmates. The beautiful Temple of Progress, erected by the U. S. Government for the DeSoto Exposition last year, will be used for the big State show.

It may have been the lure of the family fireside during depression years or just the natural industriousness of Florida housewives, but feminine handicraft has been on the upgrade for the last few years and a tremendous amount of home made articles have resulted. At least so says the Florida State Fair which has again expanded its handicraft show quarters to take care of the increased number of entries for the 1940 exposition in Tampa, January 30 to February 10. It is the fifth consecutive year that the Tampa Fair has been compelled to increase exhibition space in the handicraft department.

With the approach of another Florida Orange Festival, Florida citrus communities are grooming their fairest and most charming daughters to compete for the coveted title of "Florida Citrus Queen." The Festival opens Jan. 22 and runs through the 27th.

CHOICE FRUIT

ONLY $1 PER BU. PACKED AND DELIVERED TO EXPRESS OFFICE

Several varieties oranges and grapefruit. Early Florida Pineapple, Temple, Navels, Tangerines, etc., for sale by dozen, peck or the bushel.

Will pack assorted to your order. All fruit picked direct from tree to basket, and packed day of shipment so your friend will have fine tree ripened fruit while it's fresh and good. Will wash and polish fruit for 25c per bu.

Come and See Me
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114 E. Bell St.
Avon Park, Fla.

1 Block South School House and Half Block East.

ONE WAY 1½¢ PER MILE ON THE SEABOARD

IN SEABOARD AIR-CONDITIONED RECLINING-SEAT COACHES
COOL, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE

One Way from Avon Park

NEW YORK	$21.47
RICHMOND	13.50
WASHINGTON	15.90
BALTIMORE	16.85
PHILADELPHIA	19.22
BOSTON .. Via Hell Gate Bridge	26.10
PITTSBURGH	22.70
BUFFALO	25.50
TAMPA	1.25
JACKSONVILLE	3.40
ATLANTA	7.60
CHICAGO	20.55
NEW ORLEANS	12.10
CINCINNATI	15.65

Similar low fares to all points. Coach fares listed above good on the streamlined "SILVER METEOR".

10% REDUCTION IN ROUND-TRIP COACH FARES ON THE SEABOARD SYSTEM

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GO MODERN! GO SEABOARD!

NOTICE

Our religious calendars are now ready for distribution.
You may obtain your calendar by calling at—
STEPHENSON FUNERAL HOME
111 East Verona Circle

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TAMPA, FLORIDA

Gas Tax Money Should Be Used to Build New Roads

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

Eat More Citrus For Your Health's Sake

VOLUME 16—NUMBER 8 | AVON PARK, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1940 | SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

Masons Install New Officers in Annual Rituals

Commandery And Chapter Have Joint Ceremony

Sebring, Avon Park, Frostproof and Wauchula Masons were at Avon Park Masonic Temple Monday night for a joint installation of Royal Arch Chapter No. 42 and Holyrood Commandery No. 27. Preceding the ceremonies, a turkey banquet was served in the temple dining room.

First installing was the Royal Arch chapter, who put in the following: Tom Brown, high priest; C. V. Crider, king; Tom Wilson, scribe; Fred M .Smith, treasurer; D. G. Perry, secretary; Guy Empie, captain of hosts; H. D. Myers, principal sojourner; Jack Stephenson, royal arch captain; M. G. Hussie, master third veil; J. W. Geary, master second veil; Philip Correll, master first veil; Sam Dimberline, sentinel.

Following this installation, an address was given by high priest, J. Lee Johnson, who then turned the meeting to the Holyrood, who installed in full Knight Templar regalia. Holyrood officers are Howard Maddox, eminent commander; J. Lee Johnson, generalissimo; Louis Alsmeyer, captain general; Tom Brown, senior warden; Jack Stephenson, junior warden; Norton T. Smith, prelate; Dr. D. G. Perry, treasurer; D. F. Canfield, recorder; Fred Smith, standard bearer; Demos Mandis, sword bearer; J. W. Geary, warder; Philip Correll, sentinel.

Blue Lodge Officers

Poinsettia Lodge No. 227 F. & A. M., installed officers January 1. The newly elected officers are: H. W. Reddick, worshipful master; Chester R. Yates, senior warden; Mason Shivers, junior warden; Demos Mandis, treasurer; P. E. Boardman, secretary.

Eastern Star Installation

Officers of Leigh chapter, Order of the Eastern Sta rwere installed at the regular meeting Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple, preceded by a covered dish supper. Mrs. Mamie Landers, Orlando, right worthy grand associate conductress of General Grand Chapter, was installing officer.

Those installed in a beautiful ceremony, as officers for the ensuing year were: Mrs. Estelle Louis, worthy matron; O. W. Louis, worthy patron; Mrs. Ann Johnson, associate matron; Chester Yates, associate patron; Mrs. Lena Clements, conductress; Mrs. Nina Prevatt, associate conductress; Mrs. Ola L. Head, secretary; Mrs. Blanche Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Glenora Reddick, chaplain; Miss Evelyn Clements, musician; Mrs. Thelma Willis, marshall; Mrs. Sue Yates, Ada; Mrs. Loca Stuckey, Ruth; Mrs. Anna Wolf, Esther; Mrs. Mary Leake, Martha; Mrs. Edith Maddox, Electa; Miss Jennie Gribble, warder; Mrs. Estelle Sonneman, sentinel.

Jimmie Heim Named Asst. Scout Leader

Jimmie Heim, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Heim, received his appointment as assistant scout master, at the regular meeting of Troop 57, on Monday evening. He has recently been honored with the Eagle Scout award, and is thoroughly familiar with the work of the scouts, thus making him highly capable for the appointment that has been given to him.

Eleven Boy Scouts received awards for having successfully participated in the Patrol Leaders' Course, that was conducted here last week by Fred L. Treet, scout executive, of Tampa. Scouts receiving these awards were Jimmie Heim, Billie Heim, Jimmie Hetherington, Billie Archer, Bobby Keller, Walter Martin, James Perdue, Paul Vilkaitis, Howard Todd, Arthur Carratt and David Lanier.

EIGHT SENIORS RECEIVE FOOTBALL SWEATERS

Eight seniors received sweaters yesterday morning as the result of untiring efforts and loyalty on the football squad. These seniors were Henry Wild, Billie Meriwether, Kline Blackburn, Odell Skipper, Jimmie Heim, James Ward, Fred Touchton, and Charles Shepherd.

The sweaters, presented by Coach Rowe, are red with red letters on a white border. Stripes and stars indicate years of service and years as captain. Dr. Reeves said, "I hope that we will be able from now on to give the graduating members of the football squad sweaters or jerseys which ever the case may be."

FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS — By Kenneth Friedman



Todd Is Re-elected Vice-President of Gulf-Ridge Council

E. G. Todd, of Avon Park, was re-elected vice president of the Gulf-Ridge Scout Council at the annual council dinner in Tampa Thursday night. August Van Eepoel, Jr., of Tampa, was named president. The dinner was attended by 140 scouting leaders and friends. The Avon Park council was represented by Todd, R. I. Brown and M. V. Pilcher.

M. V. Pilcher is district chairman of the Highinads district. The district committee for Highlands county, named on recommendaton of te nominating committee, is: M. M. Ferguson, S. A. Boyce, R. I. Brown, H. E. Keller, Dr. Herman Martin, Dr. Stanley N. Reeves, Alexander Blair, E. G. Todd.

Alexander Blair, chairman of the leadership training committee, awarded certificates to scouters for completion of courses in leadership of scout groups.

E. G. Todd, vice president of the council, presided.

Illustrated Talks On Forest Service At Avon High School

Illustrated lectures will be given at the Sebring and Avon Park high schools, Jan. 19 and 22, by Dr. Herbert N. Wheeler of the United States Forest Service, District Forester B. F. Harris of the Florida Forest and Park Service, Lakeland, has announced. They will be sponsored by the chambers of commerce in both cities.

The finest collection of forest conservation pictures in the country will be shown by Dr. Wheeler. No admission will be charged, as the lectures are financed jointly by the United States Forest Service and the Florida Forest and Park Service. The public is invited.

Library Shows Fine Report For Year

Mrs. John D. Raab, efficient librarian, has prepared a splendid report for the library, which covers the period for the year ending Dec. 31, 1939 .Mrs. Raab, who has served as librarian for the past four years, states that she believes that the past year has been the best for the library she has ever known.

The detailed report is as follows: Adult fiction, 2359; juvenile fiction, 1254; non-fiction, 1339; pay books, 45; making a total of 4997 books on the library shelves. There are 1701 periodicals, including both adult and juvenile magazines in the library.

Adult circulation for the year was 3573; juvenile, 1637; and nonfiction, 104; making a total of 5314 circulation for the year. Periodicals in circulation were 468, including the adult that was 329, and the juvenile, which was 139.

During the year, 63 books were received into the library by donation; and 36 adult, and 30 juvenile books, making a total of 68, that were registered.

Dr. Reeves To Teach On Summer Faculty N. Carolina College

Dr. Stanley N. Reeves has just received his appointment on the summer faculty of the Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, N. C., where he will teach during the summer and return here to his regular work in the fall. Dr. Reeves will teach secondary education. This college is located on the top of the Blue Ridge mountains with an altitude of 3,333 feet above sea level. It is noted for its summer climate.

Dr. Reeves' selection for this position is due to his outstanding work in secondary education in the south. This is one of the largest summer schools in the south. Outstanding educators from the entire country are employed each summer in this school.

Red Devil Five Wins First Game From Lake Placid

After trailing the Lake Placid Green Dragons for three quarters the Avon Park Red Devils came through with their first win of the season, at the local armory Monday night. With the scoring close throughout the game, at no time more than four points difference, the Dragons bowed to the Devils in the final period when the onslaught of Billy Meriwether and Jimmy Ward proved too much for the visitors.

The Lake Placid quintet was led by Alfred Eide who rang up a total of 9 points and kept the Green Dragons ahead of the Devils during the first half. Henderson came through in the third period to hold the lead. Henderson was close second in scoring with 8 points.

Jimmy Ward led the Devils with 12 points followed by Billy Meriwether with 10.

The line-up:

AVON PARK	FG	FL	TP
J. Ward, F	5	2	12
Meriwether, G	5	0	10
W. Ward G-C.	2	0	4
Wild, C	0	0	0
Hoffer, FG	2	0	4
Causey, FG	1	0	2
W. McFarland, G	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	32

LAKE PLACID	FG	FL	TP
H. Eide, F	2	0	4
F. Guess, F	0	0	0
Smoak, F	3	0	6
Henderson, C	4	0	8
A. Eide, G	4	1	9
J. Guess, G	1	0	2
Totals	14	1	29

Half-time score: Avon Park 12; Lake Placid 14.

Personal fouls: Avon Park, Hoffer, J. Ward 2, McFarland; Lake Placid, J. Guess, Smoak, Henderson 2, A. Eide.

Free throws attempted: Avon Park, W. Ward 2, Hoffer, J. Ward 2; Lake Placid, A. Eide 4.

Officials: Referee, Williams; timer, Belin; scorer, Rowe.

Carburetor heaters are used on all American transports to counteract icing of the wings.

Avon Park Hi And Arcadia Boxers To Meet Here Jan. 26

Boxing, a new-comer in the athletic ranks of Avon Park high school, will make its initial appearance under the Red Devil colors at the Old Armory, Head Field, on Friday, January 26 when the Avon Park and the Arcadia boxing teams clash.

Considerable time hae been spent in the last two weeks in taking up the fundamentals, such as guarding, punching, and footwork with the squad showing excellent progress in their training.

Coach Harold Rowe, in charge of the boxing squad, announced that the fighters will be classed in divisions of ten pounds beginning from 90 to 180 pounds, above 180 pounds unlimited class.

Those reporting for boxing practice are: "Buttercup" Rutledge, Claude Williams, Howell Barnard, Arthur Gregory, Jack Williams, Doyle Perry, R. P. Delaney, Fred Foster, Fred Touchton, Billy Meriwether, Slim Williams, Merle Allen, Paul Vilkaitis, and Henry Wild.

For the Arcadia bouts ten boys will be chosen from the group. The bouts will be for three rounds each.

An oddity will also be featured.

Flower Show To Be Held In March

The committees of the Flower Exhibit, that will be held in March, and is being sponsored by the Woman's Club, met on Monday afternoon at the Florida Public Service company's social room. Continued plans and preparations were made for the exhibit, which it is hoped will be participated in by a large number of flower lovers.

Chairman of committees are as follows: Mrs. Ernest Armstrong, general soliciting; Mrs. Earl Hartt, commercial soliciting; Mrs. L. M. Orr and Mrs. W. M. Hetherington, publicity; Mrs. Blanche Williams, posters; Mrs. S. N. Reeves, annuals; Mrs. C. A. Clark, potted plants; Mrs. C. E. Crabtree, roses; Mrs. H. E. Keller, gladioli and lilies; Mrs. A. Engelmann, hollyhocks; Mrs. J. S. Johnson, Jr., cacti; Mrs. D. G. Perry, wild flowers; Miss Rosalie Clausen, junior club; Mrs. Chester Yates and Girl Scouts, dish gardens; Mrs. R. R. Porterfield, miniatures; Mrs. Walter S. Betts, table centerpieces; County Agent Louis Alsmeyer, tropical fruits.

Anyone having plants to enter for display or awards, are asked to get in touch with the above chairmen, and are requested to begin to get their plants and flowers in readiness for the exhibit. Beautiful hand painted posters, announcing the date of the exhibit, have been made by Mrs. Blanche Williams, and are really a work of art, with their colorings, and life-like looking flowers. The date and place of exhibit will be announced when final plans are made.

Plans for a statewide Finnish Relief Program are being submitted to the membership of the Florida Publicity Directors, according to Wilton Martin, president of the organization and publicity director of Silver Springs.

Avon Park Near Member Quota In Highlanders

Local Drive Brings in Over 500 Members In Few Days

Avon Park's membership drive for the Scenic Highlanders has passed the 500 mark, W. M. Reck, local drive chairman, said today. An intensive canvas has been in progress since Tuesday, and at least 300 more memberships must be secured to fill this city's quota of 800 members. Reck, vice president of the organization, and C. E. Crabtree, C. E. Lanier and Walter Betts are in charge of the local drive.

Sebring is reported to have 589 members paid up, while Frostproof, Waverly, DeSoto City and Lake of the Hills are reported over their quotas.

Haines City is over its quota of 1000, and Lake Wales has reached its quota of 1050 members, Reck said.

"Other cities of the ridge are rapidly filling their quotas, and the goal of 5000 members has practically been reached," Reck said, "although it is highly desirable to stretch this to 6000 members because of the tremendous effect such a united front will have when this section presses its claims for needed road work."

Campaign Opens

The 1940 membership drive of the Scenic Hihglanders got underway Tuesday morning with 3532 of the 5,000 anticipated memberships already on the books. This was the announcement made in Lake Wales Monday night as representatives of the 13 original Scenic Highlanders communities met for the "kickoff" of the campaign being directed by Karl Lehmann, secretary of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce.

Three communities, Frostproof, Waverly and DeSoto City, will start the actual drives with their goals already reached, while several others are already within shooting distance. Preliminary reports Monday night showed the following members reported: Haines City, 862; Avon Park, 238; Babson Park, 103; DeSoto City, 38; Frostproof, 515; Lake O' The Hills, 44; Lake Wales, 800; Sebring, 334, and Waverly, 369. No reports were received from Dundee, Lake Hamilton and Lake Placid.

The Highlanders' governors approved the application of Davenport business men for membership in the organization and a goal will be assigned there.

Orlando took a big bow during the meeting as speaker after speaker spoke of the cooperation that had been extended the Ridge community by the City Beautiful. Andy Slaughter, secretary of the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce, and Warren H. Roberts, editor of Orlando Morning Sentinel, made short talks. Slaughter said the Orange Blossom Trail Association which he heads will conduct a membership campaign in the near future and will "borrow" Karl Lehmann to conduct it.

J. H. Dowling of Tallahassee, chief engineer of the State Road Department, speaking in place of Arthur Hale, Road Board chairman who was unable to attend, told the Highlanders that Road 8, Dundee to Lake Wales, would be widened to 22 feet, resurfaced and relaid in many places and that the entire stretch, Haines City to Frostproof would be worked over as fast as possible.

Both Dowling and Chester Treadway of Orlando, former State Road Board chairman, told the meeting that "organized pressure" would get results and predicted that the Highlanders could go to the State capital with a membership list of 5,000 or more registered voters and get what you deserve."

Dowling said bids would be asked in advertisements to appear about Feb. 1, and that work on the Dundee-Lake Wales stretch should start within a short time thereafter.

Attending the "kick off" meeting at Lake Wales from Avon Park were W. M. Reck, C. E. Crabtree, C. E. Lanier, Walter Betts, W. C. Beckett, Paul Garber, R. R. Brown and several others.

Ward's Store Is Given Improvements

In line with his policy that the best is none too good for his customers, T. J. Ward, progressive merchant, is installing new and modern fixtures in his store this week. The new counters will allow more floor space, and will be in trend with the modernistic arrangement, that is being created throughout the store. Mr. Ward closed the store this week for two or three days, so that the work might be hastened, but is opened today for business, as usual.

Legion Head



WILLIAM C. BROOKER

State Commander of Legion To Be Guest of Local Post

William C. Brooker, state commander of the American Legion will make his official vist to Highlands Post next Wednesday evening, January 17, at a joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary. He will be guest of the Rotary club at Wednesday's noon luncheon.

The state commander will meet with Legionnaires at their home on Lake Lotela at 8 p. m., when he will speak on Legion and national affairs. Brooker is a prominent attorney of Tampa and has been outstanding in Legion activities for many years.

Following the program, the Auxiliary will serve refreshments.

All ex-service men and their wives are urged to attend this meeting, which will also be attended by Legionnaires from Sebring and Lake Placid.

The state commander is touring the state and covering each district as far as practical in the interest of the state department. He has been favored with enthusiastic audiences wherever he has been.

PTA Hears Coach Rowe On Athletics At Meet Thursday

Coach Harold Rowe was the speaker for the PTA meeting Thursday afternoon at the high school auditorium. His talk dealt with school athletic activities. Mr. Rowe stated that there are now eight sports included in the athletics, instead of just basketball and football.

He spoke of boxing, which has been introduced in the school this year for the first time, and said that he "must sell the parents" on the idea that it is not dangerous, as conducted in the school. Heavy soft gloves are used, and the matches, which last only six minutes, at the most, are strictly conducted on strictly amateur lines. Rules of the game, are such that no player can receive an injury, the utmost caution being taken.

Football, which is the major sport, and which really finances the other sports, he said, has been strengthened this year. August, the squad attended a camp, where they went through a daily routine and work out, and were given a supervised diet. The basketball team is now busy, he said, with a full schedule ahead. Among the other activities are included baseball, tennis and swimming. Joe Stephens is assistant coach, and Miss Janet Cook is in charge of girls' athletics.

Mrs. Glenn Whitcomb, program chairman for the day, announced the program. Miss Betty Touchton and Miss Martha McNicholas gave a piano duet, "Gondoliera" (Niven). Joe Cooke Van Dyke, minister of the Church of Christ, conducted the devotionals.

In the room count, prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Green's room for the elementary grades, and Miss Mary Key's room for the high school.

Col. F. N. K. Bailey spoke briefly, commending the local organization for its outstanding accomplishments.

WINTER VISITORS

F. W. Coen, president and general manager of the Lake Shore Bus and Electric Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived Wednesday accompanied by his daughter, Miss Marion Coen. Both will be here for an indefinite stay at the Norton Smith home on Lake Isis. Mr. Coen is here for his health. Miss Coen is a regular winter visitor.

Maintaining a speed in excess of 234 miles an hour, Homer Rankin of Wichita, Kansas, in a non-stop dash from St. Louis, won the Bernarr MacFadden cross-country trophy, feature event in the All American Air Races staged at Miami the past week.

Second Annual Air Show Will Be Held Feb. 4

Tentative Program Will Feature Races Stunts, Contests

Avon Park's second annual air meet has been scheduled for Sunday, February 4, by the aviation committee of the chamber of commerce which is sponsoring the annual air show. Personal invitations are beng issued to pilots all over the state to attend and take part in the program.

A tentative program includes stunt flying, races and numerous contests, full details of which will be announced later. The committee is in touch with some stunt artists and promise a good show.

Visiting aviators and their ladies will be guests of the committee at an aviation ball at Highland Lakes Casino Saturday night preceding the air snow, Sunday.

Arrangements are being made with the state highway patrol for special officers to handle traffic, and an admission charge of 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children will be made.

Public Service Citrus Survey Brings Results

A growing mountain of cards in the main office of the Florida Public Service Company testifies to the marked success of the Company's Citrus Market Survey, as well as to the interest of northerners in the problems of Florida's Citrus industry. A surprising total of 1800 answers have been received from residents in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Valuable information is provided by the returns so far tallied as to citrus buying and consuming habits.

The Citrus Market Survey, a questionnaire sent to 30,000 northerners a few weeks ago, is one phase of the Florida Public Service Company intensive drive to assist its largest customer and Florida's greatest industry. Considerable advertising has been inserted outlining the improving state of this industry and urging confidence and cooperation in and with its leaders. The company actively supported Gift Fruit Week with advertising, Window Displays, and Citrus Recipe Leaflets. As a slogan, "Eat More Florida Fruit" has appeared on company stationery and envelopes. During January the Florida Public Service Company is continuing its activities by supporting the Annual Jaycee Citrus Drive.

The Citrus Survey, one of the features of the utility company's work, seeks information valuable in the planning for and marketing of citrus products. Many constructive suggestions have already been noted and undoubtedly the Survey will reveal more facts useful in future planning by the industry. The enthusiastic response to the survey by northerners has surprised even the advertising department of the Florida Public Service Company. Normal expected return would be about 3 per cent to 4 per cent of the total mailing or approximately 1000 cards while the total number of replies actually received is now nearing 2000. Since each reply allows some 99 possible answers—the job of tabulation assumes staggering proportions. Progress is being made on this work, however, and returns from the survey should be ready for distribution and publication early in February.

H. R. Cloud, vice president and general manager of the Florida Public Service Company, expressed great satisfaction on learning of the returns from the survey. "I am sure" he stated "that we will have a considerable store of information for the citrus industry and I hope it will help that industry to meet some of its problems. Naturally, we are interested in helping, because after all is said and done, 'what helps business helps you.' That means us, too, since citrus packing houses, crate mills, canning plants and the people who run them and work in them are our customers. We want to do what we can to boost this industry and Florida in general. We'd be a mighty poor business if we didn't do some long range planning. As we see it Citrus is going to rate Number 1 industry hereabouts for a long time. We want to see the citrus industry grow and prosper, because—as citrus goes, so go we."

Recall Story of 'Windwagon' Thomas Who Built the Queerest Vehicle That Ever Traveled the Santa Fe Trail

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

THINK of the Santa Fe Trail and you think of wagons—"wagons creaking up long prairie slopes; wagons rolling down hills; wagons grinding through heavy sand, sucking through sticky marl, swishing through tall grass; wagons with locked wheels plunging down steep river-banks; wagons snaked through clinging quicksands, or jiggling over ribbed sandbars rough as cobblestones; wagons hauled yard by painful yard up the forbidding rocks of the Raton Pass, two slow miles a day; wagons corraled against the attack of treacherous redskins; wagons broken down, abandoned, stranded by the loss of animals stolen by raiding savages; wagons burned in prairie fires; wagons warped and shrunken by the heat and drouth. Wagons crammed with rich furs, Mexican silver, gold bullion."

Thus writes Stanley Vestal in his book, "The Old Santa Fe Trail," published recently by the Houghton Mifflin company of Boston, and the first chapter in that volume of interesting yarns is devoted to the story of what was probably the queerest vehicles that ever traveled over that trail. The scene of this true story is laid in Westport, Mo., the eastern terminus of the trail, and is described by Mr. Vestal thus:

"One spring day in 1853, the citizens of that frontier town were amazed to see a light vehicle steering down the street, driven by the wind which filled its white sail. Heroes reared and ran away, women and children fled into their houses, dogs scuttled for safety, and the men of Westport stood with open mouths, watching that strange craft come sailing in.

"Its pilot lowered the sail, locked his brakes, and rolled to a stop before the entrance to the Yoakum Tavern. He disembarked, and the startled citizens gathered to inspect his bark and question him.

Navigator of the Prairie.

"They learned that his name was Thomas, that he had come from somewhere east, and that his sole cargo consisted of a compass, a water butt and a carpetbag. He walked like a seafaring man, and they suspected that he was tattooed under his shirt and monkey jacket. Was he a whaler, had he ever struck a fish? They could not tell, for Thomas wasted few words in telling of himself. He announced that he had come as the Navigator of the Prairies, and invited them to join with him and form a company to engage in the Santa Fe trade!

"In Yoakum's Tavern, leading citizens split a bottle with him, while he diverted them by explaining his plan. He proposed to build—with their backing—a fleet of large prairie clippers to carry cargo to the cussed Spaniards. The advantages of wind-power were numerous, according to the nautical stranger. Speed, economy, freedom from the expense of buying and for feeding draft animals, freedom to leave the Trail along the Arkansas River (since there would be no animals requiring water) and sail on the high prairies by compass. Westport was the outfitting place for all travelers bound west; it would be easy to have the wagons built there. Injuns would be scared of the strange craft. And there would never be any lack of wind to drive them.

"All of which sounded perfectly logical. But, according to Mr. Vestal, there were skeptics in the crowd who suspected that there was a catch somewhere in the scheme proposed by this clever Yankee. They scoffed at his idea of building what they derisively referred to as a "dryland navy." By gum, they weren't going to put any money of theirs in such a crazy proposition!

Proved It Would Sail.

But Thomas wasn't discouraged by their skepticism. Just to prove that his plan was practicable he announced that he would sail his queer craft to Council Grove—150 miles away—and then come back and make them eat their words about his "windwagon." As he left town in a cloud of dust and lumbered off across the prairie, they were quite sure that they would never see him again. But they were wrong, for in about a week he returned, bringing with him a letter from a man who ran a blacksmith shop at Council Grove as proof that he had actually been there.

The former skeptics were now convinced that he knew what he was talking about and they agreed to finance the construction of a super-windwagon. They organized the "Overland Navigation Company" and the stockholders included some of the most prominent citizens of Westport—Dr. J. W. Parker, the leading physician; Attorney J. J. Mastin; Benjamin Newson, the Indian agent; Henry Sager; Thomas W. Adams; and, of course, the inventor, "Windwagon" Thomas.

A Huge Wagon-Ship.

Under his direction there was built a huge prairie schooner, 25 feet long and with a seven-foot beam, mounted on four big wheels, each 12 feet in diameter. The sides of the wagon, which formed the "cabin" of this ship of the plains, rose on top of the wheels and above it was the "deck." Toward the front was a tall mast which carried only a mainsail, but instead of the front being the prow, as it is on a seagoing vessel, the tail-gate of the wagon was the prow and the tongue of the wagon was brought up and over the stern to serve as a tiller.

Came the day when "Windwagon" was ready to demonstrate his land leviathan. It required two yoke of oxen to haul it out on the open prairie. Then the directors of the company—who, according to Mr. Vestal, had "fortified themselves at Yoakum's bar"—went aboard. That is, all of them did except Dr. Parker. Evidently he decided that his professional services might be needed before the "voyage" was over and he wanted to be able to supply them. So he mounted his favorite mount, a mule, and prepared to follow the bold navigator, Cap'n Thomas, who mounted the deck, hoisted his sail and reached for the tiller.

A strong wind was blowing and as it began to belly the huge sail, the wagon-ship got under way. Gradually it picked up speed and Dr. Parker had to "put the gad" to his mule to keep up with it. Cap'n Thomas' passengers were delighted when the windwagon started, thus justifying their faith in its navigability and reassuring them that they hadn't invested in something that would prove to be a failure. But as its momentum increased they began to be a little alarmed and as it went careening over hill and dale they became frightened. It was going so fast that they didn't dare jump out, as they wished to do. So they began to yell to the skipper to slow his craft down.

"Windwagon," however, was figuratively, if not literally, "on the crest of the wave," due partly to the stimulation of the cargo he had taken on at Yoakum's bar and partly to the heady wine of success. Instead of heeding their frightened cries and shortening sail, he began to demonstrate his seamanship.

"Watch me run 'er against the wind!" he shouted as he put over the helm. That was a mistake, as he soon learned. For as the heavy ship-wagon came around, something went wrong. Evidently the wind caught her sail the wrong way for suddenly she went into reverse. The quick-footed mule on which Dr. Parker was riding jumped aside just in time, otherwise both it and its rider would have been run down.

Then the steering-gear seemed to have locked and before Cap'n Thomas knew what was happening his ship was going around and around in ever-widening circles. By now his passengers were terror-stricken. High as they were from the ground and risky as a jump was, they decided that it was high time to heed the urge to "abandon ship." While their befuddled skipper roared out orders in nautical terms which neither they—nor probably he—could understand, they leaped overboard. By some miracle of good fortune no one was killed and the worst anyone could charge up against the experience was a few bruises and a thoroughly agitated mind.

As for Cap'n Thomas, true to the traditions of the sea, he stuck by his ship, evidently determined to go down with flying colors and perish with it if need be. But there was no such dramatic end to his career as a dryland sailor. For within a few minutes his craft, under the lee of a bluff, came to rest against a stake-and-rider fence on the bank of Turkey creek and stopped suddenly, albeit so suddenly that he was jolted out and landed in a heap on the ground.

With this inglorious end to his first voyage, his dream of a fleet of prairie ships vanished. "Nothing Windwagon could say would induce the Company to build the rest of the fleet," writes Mr. Vestal. "The lubbers had no heart for prairie seafaring. They went back to their shops and their offices, put the venture down to profit and loss, and thanked heaven that they were still alive and sound. What else could be expected of men who halted on the edge of the sea of grass?

'Windwagon' Vanishes.

"But Windwagon remained undaunted. He embarked once more in the small, light craft in which he had come to Westport, made sail, and vanished as swiftly and mysteriously as he had come. History has no more to tell of him.

"Maybe he sailed away to shoot buffalo from the after-deck, or harpoon redskins daring enough to run afoul of him on their cruising ponies. Perhaps he ran hard aground in some deep valley or ravine, where no wind came to fill his sail, and no bull-whacker thought it worth his while to come upon the sandy plain. Perhaps the cussed Injuns found him thus becalmed, and hung his hair upon some pony's bridle.

"There are legends among the Indians of a vehicle seen on the prairie, a wagon that was bigger than any wagon, which moved without horses or oxen to draw it and carried a white 'flag' as tall as a tipi.* What became of the Navigator of the Prairies will never be known.

"But, in two respects, his story is significant, showing us how many of those days thought of the Plains, with all the beauty and mystery of the sea, and also illustrating the dauntless character of the men who crossed them, made them their home."

* * *

*According to Mr. Vestal's notes in the appendix to his volume, an account of this incident appeared in the Kansas City Star for August 6, 1905, and recent files of the Southwest Review gives a version of the Indian legend referred to.



A 'CLIPPER OF THE PRAIRIE'

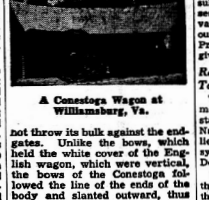
Almost as strange as the "windwagon" described in this article was the vehicle conceived by the imaginative writer of one of the popular nickel novels of 50 years ago. Shown above is the illustration on the cover of No. 67 of Vol. IV of the Frank Reade Library which bore the title "Frank Reade Jr.'s Clipper of the Prairie; or, Fighting Apaches in the Far Southwest." This "prairie clipper" seems to have been a cross between a modern war tank and a trailer. The living quarters had an observation platform on the roof and a good-sized cannon mounted forward. It was propelled by steam on caterpillar-tread wheels and had a ram-like projection from the front with which that intrepid hero, Frank Reade Jr., ran down buffalo and impaled them!

While it may seem strange that "Windwagon" Thomas would think of applying some of the technique of ocean navigation to travel across the broad plains of the West, it is not really so unusual. For, as Mr. Vestal explains in this same chapter, "In the old days, travelers on those plains spoke habitually of 'making port,' urged Congress to enact navigation laws for the 'prairie ocean.' Their covered wagons, appropriately dubbed 'prairie schooners,' were in fact watertight boxes mounted on wheels, rising high at prow and stern. They thought of the plains in terms of seafaring, and felt the glamour of them as a magic of the sea. They named the jumping-off place in Missouri, Westport!"

The "prairie schooners" of Santa Fe Trail and Oregon trail fame were modifications of the original "covered wagon," an eastern vehicle which was developed in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. This was the Conestoga wagon, which antedated the western "prairie schooner" by at least a century.

Although the first of these vehicles were modified English covered farm wagons, which came into use in New England and other places on the Atlantic seaboard early in the colonial days, local conditions in Pennsylvania—notably the greater distances between the producer and his market, which made it essential that the Pennsylvania farm wagon hold twice as much as the New England farm wagon, where distances were shorter, hence the sturdier built and heavier wagon requiring from four to eight horses to pull it—quickly resulted in the development of a distinctive type of wagon for this region.

Gradually the excellence of the wagons made by the wheelwrights of the Conestoga valley of Lancaster county caused them to become famous throughout the country and "Conestoga wagon" became a sort of trademark for this type of freight carrier. They differed from the English wagons from which they sprang in that the bed was longer and deeper and had considerable sag in the middle, both lengthwise and crosswise. There was a very good reason for this. If, while the wagon was pursuing its way over some rough trail or down a steep mountainside, the load would shift, settle toward the center and



A Conestoga Wagon at Williamsburg, Va.

not throw its bulk against the endgates. Unlike the bows, which held the white cover of the English wagon, which were vertical, the bows of the Conestoga followed the line of the ends of the body and slanted outward, thus keeping out rain and dust. The whole appearance of the Conestoga was that of a boat and, as John Omwake, author of "The Conestoga Six-Horse Bell Teams of Eastern Pennsylvania, 1750-1850," says, "It is easy to see why this wagon should have been called the Ship of Inland Commerce, as it cruised with its great white top between the green Pennsylvania hills."

The Conestoga wagon came into existence just in time to have a part in making American history. As early as 1745 Benjamin Franklin was issuing a broadside urging wagoners to enlist with their wagons and teams in the king's service against the French and Indians. Ten years later when General Braddock set out upon his ill-fated expedition it was very necessary that he have adequate transport for his provisions during his march into the wilderness. Securing this was only one of the many difficulties of that harassed leader and it was not until Benjamin Franklin came to his aid and persuaded the Pennsylvania wagoners to enlist that the expedition was able to make any progress westward.

The Conestoga wagons played their part, too, in the struggle for liberty. It was these vehicles which carried supplies to the American army during that terrible winter at Valley Forge and in the spring of 1778 a sturdy Conestoga wagon, drawn by four horses and with a full company of Continental soldiers as a guard, brought $600,000 in silver, the loan of the French government to the Continental, N. H., to the government treasury at York, Pa., (where the Continental congress was then meeting). But it was in the period after the close of the sea, and also illustrating the dauntless character of the men who crossed them, made them their home."

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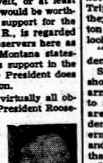
NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Senator Wheeler seen bidding for Roosevelt support if F.D.R. doesn't want third term ... South demands way to ship cotton to England ... Indiana's state pride makes Republicans favor McNutt's candidacy.

WASHINGTON.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler's statement that no candidate could win the Democratic nomination without the approval of President Roosevelt, or at least that the nomination would be worthless without active support for the candidate by F. D. R., is regarded by most political observers here as a final bid by the Montana statesman for Roosevelt's support in the eventuality that the President does not seek renomination.

The point is that virtually all observers agree that President Roosevelt would never lift a finger to help Burton Wheeler get the Democratic nomination, even assuming that the President did not want the nomination himself. Wheeler had been waving olive branches at the White House for some time, and the President has been sending for him a great deal, thus giving the impression that the feud between the two had been healed.



Senator Wheeler

But no one outside the Wheeler entourage has taken this peace-making very seriously. It is pointed out that the President has never forgiven any one who proved his enemy on any important issue, and it is thought is that he defeated the White House took on the Supreme court packing bill left too many bitter scars for any olive-branch waving to overcome it.

The theory is that the President may smile at Wheeler, and use him, on the notion that there is no use biting off one's nose to spite one's face, but that the cordiality is all on the surface.

Wheeler, however, has apparently taken the President's constant consultations with him during the last session of congress at their face value, assuming, of course, that the outside gossip is right about the President's really not having forgiven him.

Roosevelt Strongly Opposed To Nomination of Garner

There is also very general agreement that the President would never stand for the nomination of John Nance Garner. The President believes that Garner is utterly out of sympathy with many of the New Deal policies.

Most of the left wingers around the White House, the men who have been most consistently of New Deal ardent, feel sure that they would not have positions very long after Garner's inauguration. So they take pains to keep the home fires burning so far as the President's distrust of his "second in command" is concerned.

Incidentally these left wingers have had no hesitancy in private conversations with other officials, and with outsiders as well, in expressing their conviction that the President would never approve Garner's nomination. While they contend that it would be impossible to nominate Garner without Roosevelt's sanction, when pressed as to what the President would do if Garner should be nominated, they insist he would "take a walk."

Congress May Take Hand In Transfer of Ship Flags

There may be an entirely different picture of this business as the forthcoming United States lines ships to the flag of Panama by the time congress convenes. The first obvious indignation was at the obvious duplicity—as critics saw it—of the scheme. Especially starting to put it through after congress had gone home, satisfied that it had passed a law which would keep the United States out of a certain type of danger which might involve this country in the war.

It is perfectly true that the chief reasons actuating President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull in approving the idea was to enable American industry to market its wares abroad.

But the big pressure is not coming from the airplanes manufacturers, or the bookmakers, or even the sailors. They know that the belligerents will find some way of getting enough ships over here to bring those particular products. The real outcry is coming from the cotton men.

Cotton has been piling up in New Orleans, for instance, because the ships that normally would be carrying it to England have been barred from that trade by the "cash and carry" provisions of the neutrality act. Now, of course, eventually Britain must have that cotton. She would have to provide ships for it some way or other. But this is not as clear to the cotton factors, and even the cotton farmers, as it is to the makers of airplanes.

So the cotton people have already begun beseeching Washington with demands that the government do something to get this cotton moved.

South Demands Way Be Found To Ship Cotton to England

A little thing like the neutrality act persists in barring United States ships from trading with the belligerents—or going into war zones near them—bothers the cotton folks no more than the law of supply and demand did last year, or the year before that.

They have been educated by their politician friends to believe that by voting for the right people at primary time, they could be sure to have men in Washington who would crack down on the wicked individuals in New York, or elsewhere, who were keeping the price of cotton down. Thus—though naturally their mode of correction had not been notably successful until Triple A benefits began to pour in—they have come to look to Washington for everything. And they are looking right now.

"Get this cotton to England," they demand.

Some of the people who were shouting loudest of all to keep the arms embargo on—it was "murder to sell munitions to belligerents"—are now just as vociferous in their demands that the United States government must get around this "cash and carry" thing somehow, and get that cotton abroad.

It was always this way. When Britain was interfering with cotton shipments to Holland—on the theory that the cotton was really going to Germany, back in 1915—much of the cotton country wanted to break off diplomatic relations with England.

All of which is just human nature, and politics. But look out for repercussions. A lot of senators who are openly sneering now at the idea of hoisting the Panamanian flag over United States line ships will be singing a very different tune in January. Especially Southern senators.

The White House knows all about this, and is much less concerned about the criticism of the Panama deal than one might think. Some way will be found. That cotton MUST get to England—to please New Orleans if not Manchester.

Indiana's State Pride Makes Republicans Favor McNutt

There may be no way of proving it, but certain neutral observers who have been watching the politics until the last few months say that Indiana has more state pride than any other subdivision of these United States.

This makes this of interest right now is the general talk about Paul V. McNutt, former governor of Indiana and the favorite son of the Democrats of Hoosierdom for President next year. One might well expect the Indiana Democrats to speak well of McNutt. After all he is still the head of the Democratic organization there, and it is about as solid and efficient an organization as there is in the country. So an Indiana Democrat speaking unkindly of McNutt's presidential qualifications had better take care who hears him. It might interfere with his own political future.

But the Indiana Republicans also speak well of McNutt. Not that they actually want to see him in the White House. They want a Republican, naturally, but if there has to be a Democrat they would like it to be McNutt, and even if a Republican is going to win the presidency they would like to see McNutt have the honor of the Democratic nomination.

Moreover, they will talk at length, with these Indiana Republicans, of the charm of the man, his good looks, his political appeal, and his oratorical ability. Not to mention his political astuteness, which they all profess to admire, some of them even to the extent of saying he is the one man in the country who is probably a better politician even than Franklin D. Roosevelt!

McNutt's Nomination Would Help All Local Candidates

This being true, the outlanders go on, it would seem obvious that McNutt's candidacy for the presidency, should he get the Democratic nomination, would help every local Democratic candidate for office in Indiana, and by the same token hurt every local Republican candidate.

That is the way the favorite son business is viewed in other states, and it would seem to any one not versed in local politics that there more state pride there is in Indiana, the more true this effect on the local tickets of nominating a Hoosier for Republican candidate. Actually the favorite son thing has not worked out that way in some other states. In fact in some states it has almost seemed as though the less the voter did not care whether a man from their state was President or not. For instance, when Kansas voted for Roosevelt against its own governor. For instance, the two times that Nebraska cast its electoral vote against William Jennings Bryan. For instance, when West Virginia went for Coolidge against its native son John W. Davis.

But perhaps no one outside the state can understand Indiana or its people. It has always been this way, apparently. No one could get the late John W. Kern or Benjamin F. Shively, whom they were in the senate, to say one word against Republicans James E. Watson and Harry S. New, who not only wanted to but eventually did succeed them.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the supercargo on a ship?
2. Why do stars twinkle?
3. Can the speaker of the house of representatives cast his vote when there is no tie?
4. What is meant by on the qui vive?
5. What is the difference between command and commandeer?
6. Can a President legally take the oath of office on a Sunday?
7. How many people live in what is known as the New York Region?
8. A doggery is a low groggshop. What is a cattery?
9. What did Theodore Roosevelt say about living at the White House?
10. Name four kinds of houses that neither eat hay nor roam.

The Answers

1. An officer on a merchantship who manages the commercial concerns of the voyage.
2. The twinkling is an illusion due to the great distance their lights travel.
3. Yes, he has the rights of any other representative.
4. On the alert.
5. Command—to direct, have under control; commandeer—to seize arbitrarily, to force into service.
6. Yes. President Wilson did so.
7. This region, which includes all people living within a radius of 50 miles of New York city, has a population of 11,500,000.
8. A place where cats are kept.
9. He is quoted as having said: "You don't live there. You're only Exhibit A to the country."
10. Clothes horse, carpenter's horse, sea horse and rocking horse.

Chinese Boy Thought One Letup Deserved Another

In a Shanghai bungalow shared by several young Englishmen, the Chinese houseboy had a perfectly round head which he kept shaved and polished like a billiard ball.

The young men were always taking pot shots at this shining target with paper pellets or giving it a pat as they passed by. To all of which the Chinese said nothing.

One day they decided it was a shame to keep worrying the boy so they called him in and told him they had decided to stop doing it.

He replied: "Thank you, masters. I very pleased. Now I not have to keep worrying the boy so they called him in and told him they had decided to stop doing it.

He replied: "Thank you, masters. I very pleased. Now I not have to grow any more hair on head."

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble and helps nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Nothing like it. No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, we want you to try Creomulsion. We will refund your money in full if you are not relieved after using the entire bottle according to directions and you must feel that it is the best cough medicine you have ever used. Creomulsion is one medicine you buy with confidence. Don't accept a substitute. Ask your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it relieves coughs from common colds or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

We Go Together!

We all of us tend to rise or fall together. If any set of us goes down, the whole nation sags a little. If any of us raise ourselves a little, then by just so much the nation as a whole is raised.—Theodore Roosevelt.

A GREAT BARGAIN

VESPER TEA

50 Cups for 10 Cents

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear, the place you visit and the home you live in. Factories everywhere are turning out new and interesting products.

And the place to find out about these new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

U. S. Reacts to European War As Shipments Crowd Wharves; Ickes Warns Against 'Raiding'

(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.

DOMESTIC:
U. S. & the War

Major fear of congressmen who opposed the neutrality act last October was that its practical effect was to favor Britain and France, who control the seas, meanwhile shutting off U. S. munitions supplies to Germany. Released by the state department at year's end were substantiating figures: In November, first month of neutrality's operation, France received export licenses covering $95,579,000 in munitions exports; Britain, $14,970,000; Germany, none.

Meanwhile New York port officials felt for the first time the press of war shipments. Bedded down in the home trade zone on Staten Island were bombers, trucks, trench



PLANE FOR BRITAIN
French diggers, too.

diggers, corned beef and miscellaneous war exports valued at $18,500,000, all awaiting empty allied freighters to carry them across the submarine-infested Atlantic.

Items: 60 fast Lockheed reconnaissance bombers, their bodies painted a dark brown and camouflaged with weird stripings; 1,500 Studebaker trucks and 1,000 White trucks, the vanguard of 6,000 to be sent to the war zone within the next two months (wired to many of them were crates carrying machine gun mountings, and spare parts); 18 trench diggers costing $3,000 each and destined for the Western front, to be followed soon by 270 more.

At Washington, the annual report of Interior Secretary Harold Ickes focused attention on America's need for conserving her natural resources which he said were threatened by efforts to break down conservation programs in an attempt to reap quick war profits. What specific attempts he had in mind Secretary Ickes did not say, but it is well known that army and navy departments have endorsed strict conservation of domestic sources of certain strategic materials.

ESPIONAGE:
Dies to Murphy

Much maligned during the two years his committee has investigated un-Americanism, Congressman Martin Dies of Texas has nevertheless managed to stir up trouble for Communist Earl Browder, Nazi Fritz Kuhn, Allen Harry Bridges, and many a lesser figure. For months the administration would not co-operate, but finally the justice department swooped down on Earl Browder, indicting him on false passport charges.

This month Attorney General Frank Murphy begins co-operating so completely that Martin Dies is shoved to the background. Opened in Washington was a special grand jury probe to study "direct evidence" of planned sabotage by representatives of foreign governments in U. S. auto, airplane and munitions factories. At the same time Frank Murphy began probing anti-Semitic activities, using the income tax, passport and foreign agent law as his weapons.

THE WARS:
In the West

Where Christmas left off, a violent blizzard began to stop all operations on the western front. Sidelights:

¶ Britain, expecting "real war" in the spring, ordered 2,000,000 more men prepared for army service.

¶ In Paris *Le Petit Parisien* published a report from Italy that Adolf Hitler was ready to quit as chancellor and purge his more radical Nazis to "convince the allies to make peace."

¶ Only sea activity was the decision of Germany's freighter *Tacoma* to accept interment at Montevideo harbor rather than face capture by British ships waiting outside the harbor.

In the North

Attack-and-repulse tactics continued featuring the war between Finland and Russia, the Soviet suffering bitter losses on all fronts from Petsamo to the Karelian isthmus. Main reason, as usual, was cold weather, an ally of the skillful Finns. Most gruesome story:

Near Suomussalmi it was learned the outnumbered Finns had surrounded Russia's entire 163rd division, waited three weeks in bitter cold while the Soviet supply lines broke down, then attacked to find the Russians so weak and frozen they could hardly move. Trapped were most of the 18,000 men, thousands of them already dead.

Far from an optimist, Finland's President Kyosti Kallio knew such luck couldn't hold out. As new waves of Red troops were rushed to the front he appealed for foreign volunteers. Already on the way were 50,000 Scandinavians, with more to come.

WHITE HOUSE:
Appointments

As congress opened, President confirmation of his two most recent appointees:

¶ Charles Edison, assistant secretary of the navy since January, 1937, and acting head of the department since last summer, chosen for full secretaryship.

¶ Daniel W. Bell, former acting budget director, named undersecretary of the treasury to succeed John Hanes, resigned.

TREND:
Suppression

Freedom of speech and press suffered three times in two days:

¶ At Cambridge, Mass., the city council voted to ban the words Lenin and Leningrad from all printed matter in the city, but the mayor refused to sign the measure.

¶ At Chicago, President James C. Petrillo of the local federation of musicians demanded that two stage productions (George White's *Scandals* and *The Man Who Came to Dinner*) delete references to John L. Lewis, head of A. F. of L.'s arch foe, the C. I. O.

¶ At Mexico City, the chamber of deputies voted to exclude all religion and religious instruction from schools.

FORECAST:

New Job:

¶ Once U. S. ambassador to Italy, and an official of the state department since Woodrow Wilson's administration, Breckenridge Long is considered the best bet to succeed Joseph E. Davies as ambassador to Belgium. Davies has already taken over most of Long's present duties as head of the special department for repatriation of Americans living abroad.



LONG
To Brussels?

Goering Trouble:

¶ The London *Daily Herald* reports on good authority that Adolf Hitler's No. 1 aid, Field Marshal Hermann Goering, has fallen in disfavor and is living at his shooting chalet at Schorfheide, planning a comeback campaign "on his own terms."

Neutrality

Observers expect wholesale attempts to transfer U. S.-owned passenger and freight ships to registry of European neutrals, following the maritime commission's approval of a deal whereby eight U. S. Lines ships are sold to a Norwegian company for operation between New York and Liverpool. Purpose of transfer: To escape ban imposed by U. S. neutrality law.

Quints:

¶ Resignation of Dr. Alan Roy Dafoe as a guardian of the famous Dionne quintuplets may pave the way for their return to the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne.

Strategy:

¶ Both Republicans and Democrats (the latter in self-defense) will probably concentrate their major 1940 presidential campaign in the mid-western states, normally a G. O. P. stronghold. For this reason leaders of both parties are urging Chicago as convention city.

Tragedy:

¶ University of Nebraska's Dr. J. E. Weaver predicts that the most ruinous drouth in history will strike the middle-western "dust bowl" next year. Already dry, the dust bowl received only temporary relief from light snows.

Protest:

¶ Agricultural business interests are planning a campaign to demand that the Farm Credit administration be removed from the hands of Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, on charges that his recently expropriated control over FCA will result in loosened credit restrictions, thus endangering the investments of FCA stockholders.

Rumors Behind World Headlines

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U. S. Leads in Potential Explosive Output

Raw Material, Transportation and Personnel Give Edge to U. S. Plants.

PITTSBURGH.—The United States leads the world in potential production capacity of explosives, both for peace and war purposes, according to a former World war Austrian chemist, now professor at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Dr. Ernst Berl, research professor at Carnegie Tech and former chief chemist of the Austro-Hungarian war ministry, listed a number of factors which, he said, would assure an almost unlimited manufacture of shells and other artillery ordnance in an emergency.

The abundance of raw material in the United States, he explained, is an important factor, but is not the only reason. Other factors include an efficient and extensive transportation system, and a highly trained personnel in all branches of the work.

Reserves of Petroleum.

Among important available raw materials, he listed huge reserves of petroleum, natural gas, coal and cellulose—all of which are vital in the manufacture of explosives. In all these, he declared, the United States excels all other countries.

Also helpful will be the abundant output of fats and sugars, which form the foundation for certain munitions, Dr. Berl said.

On the personnel side, he pointed out, there are 12,000 chemical engineers in the country, and also a smaller number of chemists to staff an explosives industry, if necessary.

"In short," Dr. Berl declared, "we have both brains and the stuff to use them upon."

Essential Minerals Available.

Another source of strength to the United States munitions industry in Berl's opinion is the availability, if raw materials are deficient, of nickel from Canada, nitrates from Chile, mercury from Bolivia, Chile and Mexico, platinum from Canada and Colombia, and tin supplies from Bolivia.

At home, also, the country's enormous supplies of cracking gases enable cheap production of glycol and glycerin.



Huge gains in manufacture of munitions for domestic use is evidenced in busy munitions plants in the United States. Here a worker is a Dover, N. J., arsenal rivets the timing head on the end of a 75mm shell, one of the plant's most dangerous jobs. Workers are as busy they have little time to worry about the shadow of danger which hangs over the factory where death is packed into steel cylinders.

'Real Son' of Revolution Observes 92nd Birthday

SOUTH WOODBURY, VT.—Still spry and keenly interested in the current European war, the only living "real son" of the American Revolution celebrated his ninety-second birthday recently. He is William Constant Wheeler, whose father fought under Gen. George Washington in the war of independence more than a century and a half ago.

The father, Comfort Wheeler, was born at Rehoboth, Mass., March 13, 1760. He enlisted in April, 1780, at the age of 14, and served as orderly to Gen. Nathanael Greene. The son, William, was born to Comfort's third marriage, which took place when Comfort was nearly 80 years old.

William, a veteran in his own right by virtue of his Civil war service, lives with his 78-year-old wife, Evelyn, and their two sons on a 20-acre farm on the outskirts of this village.

Crowned Nation's Healthiest Sextette



Healthiest juvenile sextette in the nation is this group of club workers who were selected at the national 4-H club congress contest in Chicago recently. Left to right: Richard Crane, 17, Rushville, Ind.; Warren Cales, 18, Sandstone, W. Va.; Ruth Fitzenreiter, 16, Bel, La.; Joan N. Parks, 15, Liberty, Ind.; Carlisle Kiels, 18, Black River Falls, Wis., and Leslie G. Warrant, 16, Knoxie, Minn. Thousands of farm girls and boys took part in the contest.

Hostess Should Be Informed of Your Unexpected Visitor

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



AFTER accepting a dinner invitation, would it be proper for me to call and ask if I might bring a friend along who happened to drop into town unexpectedly? Is happens she knows no one else living here. Neither the host nor hostess are close friends of mine.
AN INQUIRER.

Answer—It is not the usual custom to ask for a dinner invitation for a friend unless you know the hostess very well and believe that she would be glad to have your friend. In your case I would call my hostess on the telephone and tell her that Miss Just Arrived was in town for a very brief visit and you could not very well leave her alone that evening. Your hostess would then be in a position to accept your refusal to come or to invite your friend to the dinner party.

Phyllis Belmont.—WNU Service.

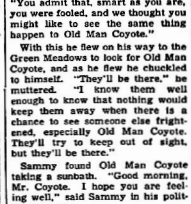
Seventeenth Century Employers

Believing that it was necessary to threaten employees with hunger in order to get more work from them, Dutch and English economic writers in the Seventeenth century stressed the necessity of lowering wages to the minimal level of subsistence, says a study of The Evolution of the Classical Wage Theory, issued by the Columbia University Press.

Sammy Jay Delivers Message To Shrewd Old Man Coyote

By THORNTON BURGESS

SAMMY JAY has been the bearer of so many messages that no one knows better than he how to deliver one. He knows when to be polite, and no one can be more polite than he. First he went over to the home of Reddy and Granny Fox and invited them to come over to the hill where Prickly Porky lives and see the terrible creature which had frightened them to give Old Man Coyote a scare. Both Reddy and Granny promptly said that they would do nothing of the kind, that probably Sammy was engaged in some kind of mischief, and that, anyway, they knew that there was



"Good morning, Mr. Coyote. I hope you are feeling well," said Sammy in his politest manner.

no such creature, without head, legs, or tail, and though they had been fooled once they didn't propose to be fooled again.

"All right," replied Sammy, quite as if it made no difference to him. "You admit that, smart as you are, you were fooled, and we thought you might like to see the same thing happen to Old Man Coyote."

With this he flew on his way to the Green Meadows to look for Old Man Coyote, and as he flew he chuckled to himself. "They'll be there," he muttered. "I know them well enough to know that nothing would keep them away when there is a chance to see someone else frightened, especially Old Man Coyote. They'll try to keep out of sight, but they'll be there."

Sammy found Old Man Coyote taking a sunbath. "Good morning, Mr. Coyote. I hope you are feeling well," said Sammy in his politest manner.

"Fairly, fairly, thank you," replied Old Man Coyote, all the time watching Sammy sharply out of the corners of his shrewd eyes. "What's the news in the Green Forest?"

"There isn't any, that is, none to amount to anything," declared Sammy. "I never did see such a dull summer. There isn't any news down here on the Green Meadows? I hear Danny Meadow Mouse has found his lost baby."

"So I hear," replied Old Man Coyote. "I tried to find it for him. You know I believe in being neighborly."

Sammy grinned, for as he said this Old Man Coyote had winked one eye ever so little, and Sammy knew very well that if he had found Little Mite, Danny Meadow Mouse would never have seen him again.

"By the way," said Sammy in the most matter of fact tone, "as I was coming through the Green Forest I saw Peter Rabbit over on the hill where Prickly Porky lives, and Peter seems to have been in some kind of trouble. He was so lame that he said he didn't dare try to go home, to the Old Brier Patch for fear that he might meet someone looking for a Rabbit dinner, and he knew that feeling as he did he wouldn't be able to save himself. Peter is going to come to a bad end some day if he doesn't watch out."

"That depends on what you call a bad end," replied Old Man Coyote with a sly grin. "It might be bad for Peter, and at the same time be very good for someone else."

Sammy laughed right out. "That's one way of looking at it," said he. "Well, I should hate to have anything happen to Peter, because I have lots of fun quarreling with him and should miss him dreadfully. I think I'll go up to the Old Orchard and see what is going on there."

Off flew Sammy in the direction of the Old Orchard, and once more he chuckled as he flew. He had seen Old Man Coyote's ears prick up ever so little when he had mentioned that Peter was over in the Green Forest so lame that he didn't dare go home. Old Man Coyote will start for the Green Forest as soon as I am out of sight," thought Sammy. And that is just what Old Man Coyote did do.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service

Leisure Begins at 40



Off to a life of leisure is Harry, world's oldest horse. At 40 years of age, Harry is being retired to a Dedham, Mass., farm to spend his remaining years. Barbara Alger, granddaughter of Harry's owner, gives him a farewell ride. Harry, it may be added, is thoroughly dependable.

You Couldn't Blame Him

To get a flat tire is exasperating. But a man who stepped out of his automobile in Kansas City one day, recently, was three times as exasperated, for he discovered he had three flat tires. He was, in fact, so exasperated that he seized a hammer, smashed all the windows and headlights, walked scorchingly away to the nearest car line. The exasperated motorist, whoever he may be, left his automobile back if he calls at police headquarters. It was announced.

Is Romance Dead? Mossy Dells Give Way to Industry

NEW ORLEANS.—Spanish moss, hanging from ancient oaks that are associated with the South's famous plantations and shaded lanes, has furnished a setting for romantic novels from the Civil war period to the present day.

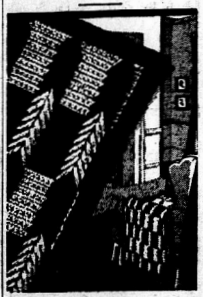
But there is a story about the moss that few people know—the epiphyte or air plant alone has brought a million dollar industry to Louisiana.

For more than 50 years, Cajun fishermen and swamp dwellers have penetrated Louisiana's dense swamplands, shinnied up the cypress, gum, oak and other trees upon which the moss grows and loaded it into their pirogues for the trip home.

There, fishermen pile the moss in a pile, wet it and then let it dry. The next step is the moss gins, where it is cleaned, ginned, and packed into bales of 60 to 150 pounds or more.

Manufacturers of upholstery, mattresses and similar products buy it for about 2½ cents a pound. It is commercially valuable because of its tough, central fibers.

Easy Afghan Smart Done in Two Shades



Pattern 6505

An afghan for a beginner! In two shades of a color, it's worked in single crochet with rib stitch forming a herringbone design. Pattern 6505 contains directions for making afghan; illustration of it and stitches; materials required; color schemes; photograph of section of afghan.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

QUICK QUOTES

THE AMERICAN SPIRIT

"IF EVERY citizen will cease to look to Washington in his moment of stress and strain, and individually assume the responsibility of self-improvement, of self-advancement, of self-preservation, I believe the turning point then may be reached, and from that instant we begin again to be a happy, a contented, a prosperous people with eyes raised high to greet a new day. This is the American way, this is the American creed, this is the American spirit."—*U. S. Representative Albert E. Austin.*

CLOTHESPIN NOSE

Has a cold pinched your nose shut—as if with a clothespin? Lay a Luden's on your tongue. As it melts, cool menthol vapor rises, helps penetrate clogged nasal passages with every breath... helps relieve that "clothespin nose."

LUDEN'S 5¢
Menthol Cough Drops

Perpetual Ignorance

The recipe for perpetual ignorance is: to be satisfied with your opinions and content with your knowledge.—Elbert Hubbard.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
MORE SURE
MORE DEPENDABLE
MORE FASTER
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Up Again!

Our greatest glory consists not in never failing, but in rising every time we fall.—Goldsmith.

Why Suffer! McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
Relieves Blessed Relief
RHEUMATISM NEURITIS LUMBAGO

Soul of Wit

Brevity is the soul of wit.—Shakespeare.

666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS
relieves misery of Colds fast!

Bureau of Standards

A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sees up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.

● You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

CENTENARIAN HASN'T WORRIED SINCE '49 FOOD SCARCITY

ST. LOUIS.—James M. Shuey has safely passed the century mark in age, but says he can't remember worrying about anything since he and his father ran out of grub during the gold rush of '49.

"I'm never sick, feel fine, never felt better," he said. Not so strong as he was 80 years ago, however, he spends a good deal of his time lying down. In '49, he says, his family moved West.

"Dad took a fool notion to get rich and we pulled up stakes and started to California in a covered wagon," he said. "That was some trip. We got as far as Salt Lake City and dad started digging.

"The ground was hard and the gold was deep and we got only a goose quill full. Dad sold it for food and we started back East.

"Yep, it was an interesting trip, all right," he recalled. "All across the plains we'd run into Indians. They'd ride their ponies along even with the wagon train, but they kept a good distance away. They'd hear the music sometimes at night and creep up to the campfires and just sit there out of the light. They were good Indians and never gave us any trouble."

Shuey says he married only once, to "a girl off Fiddle Creek name of Reid. She was 15 when we married. He moved to St. Louis 35 years ago and went to work for the railroads. He carried mail and worked as a section hand, but says he doesn't remember as much about that as he does about the family's migration to the West and back again.

Three of Shuey's 13 children are still living. He has 12 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and a great-great-granddaughter.

Folks You Know..

Mrs. R. P. Delaney and Mrs. Maud Tomlinson spent Monday in Lakeland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield spent a delightful day last Saturday in Palm Beach.

Hofland Stebbins of Orlando spent the week end at his home here.

W. S. Cochrane of Wauchula was transacting business here Wednesday.

C. A. Straubel and daughter, Mrs. Nan Rouse, were in Orlando for the day on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shockley and H. G. McArthur spent last week end in Lakeland, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McPerrin.

Mrs. Margery Church and Mrs. Paul L. Rumpsa returned last week end from a short visit in Miami.

Mr and Mrs. Firman Church left Sunday night for a short business trip to Bridgeport, Conn.

Bill Williams of Brighton is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Roberts of Frostburg, Md., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lawson on Thursday.

Mrs. Hubert Mayo and little daughter, Patricia Iris, of Miami, returned to their home in Miami on Thursday, after a week's visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ford. Mr. Mayo accompanied them to Avon Park last Friday, and spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Zipperer and Sam Gray of Lake Wales were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shepherd last Sunday.

Mrs. Cora W. Lewis is spending the winter season with her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Shepherd and family.

Edwin Pearsall of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson. He is a cousin of Mr. Jackson.

Mrs. S. Y. Hartt left on Wednesday for Miami, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Keune and Mr. Keune.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Lockett returned home Wednesday from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. C. S. English and family at their home in Coral Gables.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Furr and young son, Charles of Arlington, Va., are visiting Mrs. Furr's parents, Mr. and Mrs .C. H. Shepherd.

Lusby Rawlings returned to Margaret, Ga., recently, after spending the holidays here with his mother, Mrs. W. S. Rawlings. He is lieutenant at the CCC camp located at that point.

Mrs. Harry Hancock will return to her home in Leesburg today, after a two weeks' visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Wells and son Lawler, and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Heubner and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. David Wark of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday in Lake Wales, where they visited the Singing Tower. They also were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Farnell while there.

M. T. Merwin of Blue Mountain Lake, N. Y., and granddaughter, Miss Marjorie Merwin of Indian Lake, N. Y., and his grandson, Roger Wells of Glens Falls, N. Y., arrived here last Saturday to spend the season at the Merwin home on west Pleasant street. They have many friends in Avon Park, who are pleased each year, at their return.

CENSUS TAKER

Mrs. Maude Tomlinson has been appointed census enumerator for a federal business and manufacturers census which is to be completed by April 1. She started work this week.

Breath Bad, Logy? You May Need This

Just as the lighthouse flashes a friendly warning to sailors, so Nature sends out headaches, bad breath, biliousness, which often warn of constipation.

Too many misunderstand or neglect those symptoms and thereby may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite or energy.

Be wise. Take spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight by simple directions and clear your bowels *gently, promptly, thoroughly.* This intestinal tonic-laxative helps give tone to lazy bowels.

Its long life and popularity testify to BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit.

Helen Bradbury Has Party on Saturday

Helen Bradbury, daughter of Mrs. Walter Bradbury, was hostess Saturday afternoon at a delightful party, given in observance of her eleventh birthday anniversary.

During the afternoon, a variety of both indoor and outdoor games were played, and the many attractive gifts were opened and admired. Enjoyable refreshments of ambrosia and cookies were served, and favors of novelty balloons were given each guest. Prize winners in the games were Tably Brown and Yvonne Head.

Friends sharing the party with Helen were Retha Mixon, Betty Jo Wells, Barbara Lawhon, Imogene Mingledorff, Barbara Jean Bridges, Yvonne Head, Tabby Brown, Ann Vann, Charlotte Orr, Jeanine Crews, Marie Basemore, Helen Welch, Jack Rogers, Ivan Brown, James Bishop, Glenn Whitcomb, Bunby Brown, Roger Sappington, E. C. Wever, Frank Camp Jr., Elizabeth Bradbury, Lena Mae Perry, and Glenn Mengledorff assisted in entertaining the guests.

Art Club Hears Splendid Program

Mrs. J. D. Raab was program chairman for the January meeting of the Art Club which was held Tuesday evening at the Woman's Club, and which opened with an instrumental selection by Mrs. G. B. Hall. "Art Notes" by Mrs. L. H. Park, followed.

Walter Johnson, baritone, of New York City, who is the guest of his mother, sang two beautiful selections, "On the Road to Mandalay," and an encore. Mr. Johnson, who is on vacation, consented to appear on the program, and the club felt most fortunate to be able to hear him.

E. N. Griffith read a paper concerning the lives of three distinguished men, Samuel Morse, Robert Fulton, and Alvin Clark. These three scientific men started out in life as artists, and won renowned recognition, each in his own field of work.

Another piano selection was given by Mrs. G. B. Hall, and Miss Daisy Smith, closed the program with a resume on the work and paintings of Currier and Ives, that was most interesting.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday, January 14: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages, and a well trained teacher for each class. The topic for adults is "What Forgiveness Involves." It may be safely said that most of us say or do something each day for which we need and ought to seek, forgiveness—forgiveness of God and man. It has been said "To err is human, to forgive is divine." What do you think about it? Come and give us your opinion on Sunday. We have a class and a welcome for you.

Morning service of worship at 11 o'clock when Dr. Elliott will speak on "Losing Our Hold," and will also give a sermon-story on "The Old Year and The New." The Children's Vested Choir will sing, "Able to Keep," for Processional and Recessional, "Onward Christian Soldiers," for Dismissal, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

The Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Jean Correll will lead the meeting and Mrs. Harmon Atkins will introduce the topic, "Shall We Try to Make Men Be Religious?"

The "Covenant Circle" Woman's Missionary Society will meet on Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. C. Elliott. Miss Pattie Lee Coghill, of Jacksonville, State Director of Religious Education, will speak on "State Work." A special call meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held immediately after the missionary meeting.

The Children's Choir will meet for rehearsal at the church on Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.

The "Quiet Hour" service for praise, prayer, and meditation will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A period of inspirational worship with a brief address by the pastor.

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

To our winter visitors and citizens the pastor and members of this friendly church extend a cordial welcome to come and worship.

METHODIST CHURCH

C. R. Mingledorff, Pastor

The man who does not learn by his mistakes turns his best school-master out of doors. Let us profit in 1940 by the mistakes of 1939.

9:45 a. m. Church School: Guy Smith, Supt. A class for each age and an interesting teacher for each class. Come study with us and learn how to make tomorrow a better day.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor; subject: What Is Salvation? Do we have the right conception of salvation? Is it an inward or an outward work? Is it an inward work dependent upon an outward expression? Honor this service with your presence.

6:30 p. m. Senior, Intermediate and Junior groups of the young peoples division. A fine group of young people doing an excellent work. Pay them a visit and be convinced.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor; subject: Filling Them Out of The Fire. Ten minute sermon to the young people. Special music by the young peoples vested choir.

7:30 Wednesday: Mid . Week Prayer Service. Forty-five minutes of Christian fellowship. 8:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

To the friends who know us we desire to renew our welcome; to the stranger we extend it most sincerely, and to those seeking a church home we wish to say that we feel sure you will find here Christian fellowship and love, and also a place of service. The pastor will always be glad to see you.

ST CATHERINE'S CHURCH (Sebring)

Father Cann

Mass: 6:30 and 9:30 o'clock.
Hickory Street, Sebring
First Sunday in month; Mass at 8:00 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Joe Cooke Van Dyke, Minister

Man is in the world. What should be his attitude toward the world? Worldliness will rob the church of its glory and beauty. Hear Mr. Van Dyke discuss "Worldliness" Sunday morning.

While in this world, man has a mission to perform. Many of us neglect our duty. Why? This is the thought for the Sunday evening sermon. Come and study with us!

Attend these services:
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Young Peoples Class, 7 p. m.
Preaching, 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Ladies' Bible Class (cottage) 3:30 p. m. Friday.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Women's Club Building

Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Services—11:00 a. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

"Sacrament" is the subject for the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, January 14.

NEW, IMPROVED MOTOR FUEL ANNOUNCED BY STANDARD

Standard Oil stations and dealers are today offering their customers the new, improved Crown Gasoline — a popular priced gasoline that meets specifications for premium anti-knock performance.

Road tests have proved that this new gasoline gives motorists quicker starting, faster pick-up, smoother operation, more mileage, and a new high in knockless power. It also contains a unique solvent action, which helps to reduce the tendency of carbon formation.

Today's purchasers of popular price gasoline demand the performance heretofore obtainable only in premium grades at premium price, and the development of this new, improved gasoline was to meet this demand.

Mrs. F. E. Ames and Miss Doris Cooper of Loughman are the guests today of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Glen Jr., and little daughter, Nancy Helen.

Own this handsome car that saves you 10% to 25%

MOST SUCCESSFUL NEW CAR IN 10 YEARS

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By the thousands from all over the country delighted Studebaker Champion owners say they never dreamed any car could be so saving. And this Champion leads in restful riding, safety and low upkeep cost, too. See it—drive it—become a proud Studebaker Champion owner for a low down payment and easy C.I.T. terms.

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Avon Park, Florida

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	One Round Trip	Way		One Round Trip	Way
Atlanta	$ 8.00	$14.40	Miami	2.90	5.20
Chattanooga	9.45	17.00	New York	15.25	27.45
Cincinnati	13.40	23.90	Ocala	2.45	4.40
Chicago	17.30	31.15	St. Petersburg	2.00	3.60
Gainesville	3.00	5.40	Sebring	.25	.45
Jacksonville	3.50	6.30	Tampa	1.45	2.60
Key West	5.90	10.60	Washington	12.30	22.15
Lakeland	1.00	1.80	W. Palm B'ch	2.10	3.80

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Miss Nellene Cannon

THE SUN
Published every Saturday at Sun Court, Avon Park, Florida
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Take pity on the shivering relatives and friends you left up North.

Share your good fortune —cheer them up—*send them sunny boxes of Florida citrus fruits.*

Then, in addition to earning their heartfelt blessings, you won't have to say "mmm, I wish Aunt Susan had some" every time you enjoy the kind of grapefruit, oranges, tangerines and other citrus delicacies that only Florida knows how to grow!

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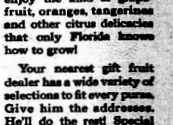
Send boxes of **FLORIDA CITRUS FRUIT** to the folks back home!



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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

The Barnett Bank of Avon Park

From Report to Comptroller at the Close of Business December 30, 1939

RESOURCES

CASH and Due from Banks	$172,641.30	
United States Securities	149,679.38	
Listed, Municipal and Other Bonds and Securities	98,260.00	
Accrued Interest	2,338.57	$422,919.25
Loans and Discounts		171,681.27
Overdrafts		28.97
Furniture and Fixtures		7,235.00
Other Resources		159.83
		$602,024.32

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 50,000.00	
Surplus and Undivided Profits	44,218.94	$ 94,218.94
Reserves		7,063.62
Reserve for Dividend Payable January 1, 1940		2,000.00
Bills Payable		None
Other Liabilities		14.06
DEPOSITS		498,727.70
		$602,024.32

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Mrs. Smith Hostess Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. Nelson Smith was hostess to bridge tables of bridge players at a lovely party at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Poinsettias and bougainvillea were used to decorate the party rooms.

The high score prize, when scores were totaled, was given to Mrs. Harold Fonsure, who received an ash tray, fashioned in the shape of an acorn; second high, a pair of silhouettes, was won by Mrs. Stella Frey, and the floating prize, a dubonnet taffeta travel kit filled with kleenex tissues, was presented to Mrs. C. E. Wright. The hostess served delicious chocolate pie topped with whipped cream, and coffee, late in the afternoon.

Those enjoying the party included Mrs. Harold Fonsure, Mrs. C. E. Wright, Mrs. Stella Frey, Mrs. Earl H. Ware, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, and Mrs. J. A. Johnson Jr.

Baptist Circle Met At Stuckey Home

Circle number three of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. David Stuckey Monday afternoon. Mrs. B. C. Wever, chairman, presided. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. W. W. Heninger. A short business meeting was held, after which Mrs. C. W. Pabor, leader, started the lesson with prayer, then taught the 13th chapter of Luke, assisted by the class reading references and verses on the lesson. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Wever.

Delicious refreshments of ambrosia and cookies were served to the following who were present: Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. L. D. McGhoney, Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. W. W. Heninger, Mrs. C. W. Pabor, Mrs. Frank Costine, Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. H. A. Bishop, and the hostess, Mrs. Stuckey.

BENEFIT PARTY THURSDAY

A benefit card party, given under the auspices of St. Catherine's Catholic Church, Sebring, will be held at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, January 18, at Kenilworth Lodge in Sebring. There will be special prizes and a floor prize. A nominal charge will be made for the evening, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Perrys Entertain Thursday Evening

Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry entertained members of the Thursday evening bridge club this week at their home. The rooms were attractively decorated with bouquets of poinsettias and roses.

Following several especially enjoyable progressions of contract, prizes were awarded to high and second high scorers, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier received first award, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, second high score prize. Both couples were given Cannon towel sets, in pastel shades, attractively packaged. Dainty refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the hostess late in the evening.

Those enjoying the party were Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier and Dr. and Mrs. Perry.

Baptist Circle Met At Spencer Home

Circle number two of the Baptist missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Spencer on Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. H. Lawhon was in charge of the business meeting and devotionals. Mrs. W. C. Touchton taught the lesson from the 12th chapter of Luke.

Following the meeting, the hostess served delicious refreshments of devil's food cake and coffee to those present who were Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. C. D. Sherman, Mrs. Adele Causey, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. Milford Dilley and Mrs. W. C. Touchton.

Washington Visitors Honored At Party

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Heubner entertained at a delightful party at their home on Monday evening, honoring their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. David Wark of Washington, D. C. Chinese checkers proved an enjoyable diversion for the evening, after which delicious refreshments of fruit jello with whipped cream, and coffee were served.

Friends present included Mr. and Mrs. E. Weis of Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Childers, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Weisheyer, Mr. and David Wark, and Mr. and Mrs. Heubner.

Trump It Club Met Wednesday

Mrs. George Haynie was hostess Wednesday afternoon to members of the Trump It bridge club, and additional friends, at a most enjoyable party. Potted plants were used to effectively decorate the party rooms.

During the afternoon, the usual numbers of progressions were played, and Mrs. Nelson Smith, who scored high among club members, was given a linen dresser scarf; second high scorer, Mrs. Hubert Milton, received an ice box dish; and the guest high award, a combination hose and handkerchief laundry bag, was won by Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier. Delicious refreshments of cherry pie with whipped cream, and coffee were served.

Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. John Bunting, Mrs. J. C. Deshong, Mrs. Zed Scarborough, Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mrs. Hubert Milton, Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, Mrs. Virgil Hall, Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier, Mrs. Bob Bovell, Mrs. Brisco Willis, Mrs. Francis Shockley, and Mrs. Haynie.

Mrs. Church Hostess At Bridge Luncheon

The Wednesday bridge luncheon club was entertained this week by Mrs. Margery Church at her home on Tulane Circle. Gerberas were used to decorate the living room, where the two tables were conveniently arranged.

Following the dainty one o'clock luncheon, several interesting progressions of bridge were played. High score prize, a pottery hanging basket, was won by Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Jr., and second high award, a conserve jar, in a raffia holder, was presented to Mrs. E. P. Loomis.

Those enjoying the luncheon and bridge were Mrs. Earl H. Ware, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. J. A. Johnson Jr., Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Mrs. Demos Mandis, Mrs. E. P. Loomis, and Mrs. J. E. Brick.

James Bishop Has Birthday Party

James Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bishop, was host on Tuesday afternoon, at a delightful party, given in observance of his eleventh birthday anniversary. Many enjoyable games were played during the afternoon, and refreshments of ambrosia and cookies were served. The gifts that were brought as a happy reminder of the occasion, were opened and admired.

Those attending the party were Charlotte Orr, Tabby Brown, Ethelle Harden, Charles Bennett, Johnny Garber, Billy and Sonny Walker, Larry Skipper, Fred Montesdoca, Roger Sappington, Bobby Hall, Sonny Hagan, Jack Rogers, and E. C. Wever.

Legion Auxiliary Met Monday

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary met at the social room of the Florida Public Service company on Monday evening for their business meeting. Following a short session, at which time, plans were discussed for assisting the Legion in a joint meeting next Wednesday, when the state commander will make his official visit here, members worked on the scrap books that will be sent to the crippled children's home in St. Petersburg.

Methodist Class Has Enjoyable Supper

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Stewart entertained members of the Service Seekers Class of the First Methodist Church school, last Friday evening, with a most delightful bird supper, at the home of the former.

A color note of red and green was effectively emphasized with many colorful bouquets of poinsettias, and tall red tapers. Guests found their places at the table, by the use of original place cards, which were hand made booklets, decorated with red ribbon and and a gilted wishbone with a clever horoscope reading of the person, whose place it marked, attached. Each horoscope was read aloud, and afforded much amusement.

The delicious supper was served in three courses, the first being a congealed fruit salad on lettuce, topped with a whipped cream dressing and a sprinkle of green and red cocoanut, served with crisp crackers. The second course was birds, both quail and dove, brown gravy, grits, hot biscuits, pickles and jelly; and the dessert course was fruit cake and hot coffee.

Miss Millie Pearson, class president, presided over a short business session, held during the evening. She expressed her regret that several members were absent from this enjoyable affair, on account of illness, or for business reasons.

Class members attending this delightful affair were Miss Sarah Browning, Miss Rosalie Clausen, Mrs. R. A. Gerrard, Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Elizabeth Green, Mrs. Ellis Pinkston, Guy P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Bunting, Rev. C. R. Mingledorff, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell.

Mell Bass Is Host At Birthday Party

An enjoyable children's party of Monday afternoon was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mell Bass, when their son, Mell, was host to a number of friends at a party, given in celebration of his fifth birthday anniversary.

From three 'til five o'clock, the young guests played a number of interesting games on the lawn, and the birthday gifts were opened, and received a great deal of admiration. Delicious refreshments of ice cream, and individual cakes, frosted in white, and topped with tiny glowing white candles, in pink holders, were served. Mrs. S. F. Longbottom and Mrs. C. Parke Anderson assisted in entertaining.

Little friends sharing the happy occasion with Mell were Norman Todd, Dow Geiger, Marjorie Hethington, Lynn Longbottom, Patricia Ann Smith, Arden Anderson, Leah Jane Brown, Jackie Pilcher, Bobby Whitcomb, Yvonne Head, Pete Ragsdale, Jeanine Crews, Patricia and Gloria Sheffield, Mickie Ware, Thomas Thayer, Karl Crosby, Mackie McVickers, Macks Maxwell, John Clements, Betty Rose Ford, Delores Costine and Jane Rouse.

BPWC Plans Annual Valentine Bridge

The BPWC regular business meeting, held Monday night, the 8th, was an active and interesting one. Arrangements were made to hold the Annual Valentine Party, Tuesday evening, Feb. 13th, at Highlands Lakes Hotel' A special door prize will be given, and other desirable ones, by the committee in charge. Admittance will be 25 cents and tickets are on sale by the members. This advance notice is for the benefit of all friends of the club.

Miss Evelyn Clements and Mrs. Mary Holcomb were unanimously elected to membership.

The following answered to the roll call: Miss Rose Abramson, Miss Sarah Browning, Miss Verna Helm, Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Margaretha Vogt; Mrs. Muriel Boardman, Mrs. Virginia Cloud, Mrs. Geraldine Mackay, Mrs. Helen Mann; Mrs. Wilma Peden, and Mrs. Daisy TenEyck.

The social meeting will be held Monday night, the 15th, at the Customer's room of the Florida Public Service, with Mrs. Olive Anderson and Miss Rose Abramson, as hostesses.

The Club's Publicity Committee.

Miss Green Hostess To Sans Souci Club

A Mexican motif was cleverly observed, at the party given on Tuesday evening, when Miss Elizabeth Green was a charming hostess to members of the Sans Souci club, and a few additional guests, at her home at the Lakeview apartments.

When scores were totaled, high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Raymond Dilley, second high, was given to Mrs. Freed Peden, and Mrs. Phillip Boardman received the guest high score award. Mrs. Dilley was given a table lamp; Mrs. Peden, a prize was a photo album, and the guest award, was dusting powder. Dainty refreshments of a combination cheese salad on lettuce, ritz crackers, open face sandwiches, olives, individual cookies, toasted peanuts, and hot coffee were served.

Those present included Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Mrs. Chas. Sherman, Miss Iva Phillips, Miss Sarah Browning, Miss Julia Norfleet, Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mrs. Freed Peden, Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Janet Cook, Miss Evelyn Clements, Mrs. Virginia Cloud, Mrs. C. L. Johnson, Mrs. John Bunting, Mrs. Phillip Boardman, Mrs. Brisco Willis, and Miss Green.

Tuesday Club Met With Mrs. Kempton

Two tables were in play on Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. W. H. Kempton was hostess to members of her bridge club at a delightful party. Poinsettias and holly berries formed the effective decorations.

Mrs. G. S. McKnight, who scored high, received a pretty African violet plant, as her reward. Pineapple sponge, coffee, and candies were served late in the afternoon.

Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. L. E. Bass, Mrs. J. E. Brick, Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Mrs. W. H. Yates, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. Charles Madeira.

Philathea Class Has Party On Tuesday

A lovely event of Tuesday evening was the party given by Mrs. E. Ray Wells and Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, at the home of the former, their guests on this occasion being members of the Philathea class of the First Baptist Church. The rooms were attractively decorated with many bouquets of dainty gerberas, intermingled with greenery.

After the arrival of the guests, a short business meeting was held with Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, president of the class, presiding. Mrs. E. C. Wever led the devotionals.

The remainder of the evening was spent in enjoying a variety of games and contests, after which the hostesses served delicious refreshments of Parisian foil with whipped cream, and coffee.

Those enjoying the party included Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, Mrs. M. J. Foster, Mrs. Frank Costine, Mrs. J. E. Coen Jr., Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. Eugene Jordon, Miss Evie Canup, Mrs. Durrh Martin, Mrs. Harold Guerdat, Mrs. J. D. McGiboney, and the two hostesses, Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. Wells.

Woman's Club Tea At Porterfield Home

Mrs. R. R. Porterfield was a charming hostess to members of the Woman's Club at a tea at her home, Pinecrest road, on Friday afternoon. The rooms were beautifully decorated with many bouquets of gladioli, Brazilian peppers, roses, and azaleas, in dainty tints.

The tea table was overlaid with a handsome linen and lace cloth, with a central arrangement of talisman roses and gerberas. Mrs. L. E. Bass and Mrs. Alexander Gilmour poured during the afternoon, the silver tea services being placed at either end of the table. Individual cakes and sandwiches were served with the tea, and crystal compoted held pastel colored mints, and candied fruit peel. Mrs. R. R. Brown, Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mrs. Paul Garber, Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, and Mrs. Nan Rouse assisted in serving.

During the afternoon, Mrs. T. J. Ward, vocalist, was heard in several beautiful selections.

Preceding the tea, a business and program meeting was held at the Woman's Club, Mrs. W. W. Reck read an informative and interesting history of the club that she had prepared, and which is published elsewhere in this issue.

Three new members, Mrs. T. J. Ward, Mrs. Scott Rutherford, and Miss Daisy Smith, were welcomed into the club. The members voted to donate $2.00 a month for one year, to the sewing room, the sum to be used for purchasing materials.

Mrs. Wark Honored At Lovely Party

A pleasant event of Thursday afternoon was the party given by Mrs. Paul McFarland, in honor of Mrs. David Wark of Washington, D. C., who is a house guest at the Heubner home. Gladioli and gerberas were used to attractively decorate the home.

"Crazy Whist" formed the enjoyable diversion for the afternoon, in which Mrs. M. G. Heubner was successful in winning high score, for which she received two jars of homemade jelly. Second high, novelty hot pads, was given to Mrs. Ray Wells. The hostess served delicious refreshment of fruit cake with whipped cream and coffee.

Friends invited to share the occasion with Mrs. Wark and Mrs. McFarland were Mrs. Theo Weisheyer, Mrs. M. G. Heubner, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. Lena Clements, Miss E. Neely, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. Ray Wells, Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Mrs. Daisy TenEyck, Mrs. D. B. Farnell, and Mrs. W. H. Yates.

FISH FRY ENJOYABLE

About 240 were served at the fish fry given by the Winter Guest club Tuesday night at the club house. Following the supper, an impromptu program was given, and an enjoyable evening was provided visitors and home folks who attended.

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Enjoy Your SUNDAY DINNER At HIGHLAND LAKES HOTEL
From appetizer right through dessert
$1.00
Children - - - - - 75c
From 12:30 to 2:30
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FULL LINE OF FLOWER AND GARDEN SEED
Mrs. A. C. Weuter

SUGGESTIONS always welcome....



★ Many of the most valuable suggestions now incorporated in our Reciprocal Community Development plan came from citizens in the communities we serve. The helpful cooperation of civic bodies, city officials and individual citizens made the Reciprocal Plan a success.

Now we have added to our community development activities. Through a survey card sent to 30,000 northern consumers and through local advertising we are endeavoring to assist the citrus industry. We have received by mail one thousand and eight hundred Citrus Market Survey return cards. Each survey card allows fifty-five answers. That makes a total of 99,000 possible tabulations which we must complete before we can supply full information to the Citrus Commission.

As the facts are published they may suggest to readers other cooperative activities which would be helpful to Florida's number one industry. Cooperation such as made the Reciprocal Plan a success will help in getting the greatest good from this effort. Copies of the completed survey will be made available to interested organizations and individuals.

Florida
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Find Your Name In The Ads

Free Theatre Tickets

If your name appears in one of the ads appearing in this issue of The Sun, you will receive a free ticket to the Park Theatre good for either Tues., or Wednesday, Jan. 16-17. Clip ad in which your name appears and take it to the box office and see Ann Sheridan, Dick Powell

— In —

"NAUGHTY BUT NICE"

PARK THEATRE

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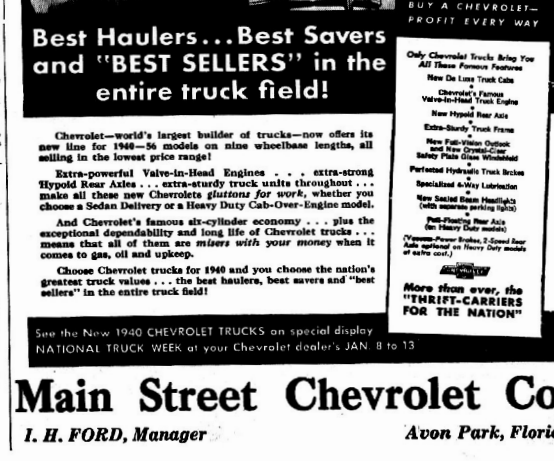

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Specialized 4-Way Lubrication
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*Vacuum-Power Brakes, 2-Speed Rear Axle optional on Heavy Duty models at extra cost.)

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Chevrolet—world's largest builder of trucks—now offers its new line for 1940—56 models on nine wheelbase lengths, all selling in the lowest price range!

Extra-powerful Valve-in-Head Engines . . . extra-strong Hypoid Rear Axles . . . extra-sturdy truck units throughout . . . make all these new Chevrolets gluttons for work, whether you choose a Sedan Delivery or a Heavy Duty Cab-Over-Engine model.

And Chevrolet's famous six-cylinder economy . . . plus the exceptional dependability and long life of Chevrolet trucks . . . means that all of them are misers with your money when it comes to gas, oil and upkeep.

Choose Chevrolet trucks for 1940 and you choose the nation's greatest truck values . . . the best haulers, best savers and "best sellers" in the entire truck field!

See the New 1940 CHEVROLET TRUCKS on special display NATIONAL TRUCK WEEK at your Chevrolet dealer's JAN. 8 to 13

Main Street Chevrolet Co.
I. H. FORD, Manager Avon Park, Florida

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

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THE STORY THUS FAR

Left orphans by a tragic automobile accident which claimed the lives of their mother and father, three sisters, Helen, Adele and "Limpy," are visited by their Aunt Olympia, politically minded wife of Senator Alencon Delaporte Slopshire. She insists that the girls return with her to Washington, to make their home with them. In addition to loving the girls, Aunt Olympia knows they will be a terrific political asset. Senator Slopshire has as his political opponent one Brother Wilkie, a minister, whose political campaign is furthered by seven "unspeakable brats" who sit on the rostrum with him while he makes speeches. Aunt Olympia and the Senator, kind and loving, nevertheless know that their three nieces will mean votes for the Senator. Senator Slopshire, a pleasantly foggy individual who depends on the astuteness of his wife, prepares for their coming. Though Limpy, the youngest, is 16, and Helen, the oldest, is 21, the Senator buys them all the toys and gifts he can find, feeling that "children" should be occupied. When they first meet their "Uncle Lancy," as he is to be known, the girls take him to their united bosom. Soon Adele, most beautiful of the sisters, meets Len Hardesty, publicity man for Brother Wilkie. Though it is Len's job to help defeat the Senator, he promptly falls in love with Adele. Olympia buys an automobile house-trailer which will accommodate the five of them, and from which the Senator will campaign. Then she decides to hire a publicity agent for the Senator, securing the services of Dave Cooper.

CHAPTER IV—Continued
—7—

"How can I drum up votes for the Governor," continued Len, "if I'm going to be upset over the Opposition all summer? Do you want to nip the budding career of a rising young genius?"

"I'd love to. If you consider yourself a budding genius, which most people don't. Thanks, Len. I'll call him first thing in the morning."

"You'll call him? . . . Haven't you called him! Haven't you cinched it? . . . Thanks for that, my darling old dragon!" he said, a ray of light breaking over his face. "I'll land him first. I know every sofa he sits on . . . Tough luck, old dear; the Governor's hiring an escort for the brats if he has to add an extra per cent to pay for him. Good-by, dear beautiful angel," he said to Adele. "For your sake, I tear myself away to corral that menace."

The girls sat quite motionless until he had dashed from the room. Aunt Olympia contentedly lighted a cigarette.

"Are—you going to let him get away with it?" gasped Adele.

"My dear," said Aunt Olympia, "in politics you never allow grass to grow where the Opposition is going to plant his foot. I tried to get Cecil this morning but he is up in New York writing up that model murder case for the tabloids. If Len Hardesty knows every sofa in Manhattan, he's had entirely too much experience to associate with you—my dears."

CHAPTER V

On the next morning at eleven o'clock, Aunt Olympia received Cecil Dodd in the sitting room. She received him alone, having with difficulty hardened her heart to the girls' importunities, for they, eager curiosity doubly whetted by the united opposition of Uncle Lancy and Len Hardesty and by Aunt Olympia's defense, were eager for a glimpse of him. Aunt Olympia, for the only time, withstood their pleas. Even Limpy's "Aw, Aunt Olympia," did not move her.

"I've been thinking of our talk the other day," she began at once. "Did I understand you to say you would like to try your hand at campaigning?"

"I'm crazy to," he said boyishly. "I've applied for a job every place under the sun, but nobody will take me because I have no experience; and how the deuce can I get experience when nobody will try me out? . . . Maybe you could give me a recommendation," he suggested.

"No, I can't do that," she said flatly. "I don't know whether you're any good or not and I'm careful about my recommendations. But maybe I could give you a job—a very small job, of course. But it would be a starter."

Cecil Dodd was so surprised he couldn't say a word. Refuse a recommendation—and give him a job! It seemed almost unethical.

"Experience is worth more than money," he murmured, devoutly.

"Not to us," she admitted. "Anyhow it'll be something and we'll pay your expenses, and if anybody can teach you the racket, Dave Cooper can . . . With some help from me . . . You see, Cece, this isn't like the usual campaign. We've got our young nieces with us and we're going to take them along. Those girls are going to be our best asset in this campaign and we want someone—not quite so hard-boiled as Dave—to do full justice to their vote appeal. And since the girls will be around constantly, we'd like someone of agreeable disposition and—some social experience—to be a sort of companion to them. And we think you'll do all right. You'll take orders from Dave, of course, and do what he tells you and go where you're sent. But your main job will be handling our end of the game."

Cecil Dodd was boyishly delighted. When the first moment of reverent and worshipful awe had passed he found voice again.

"Mrs. Slopshire," he said earnestly, "I'll work like a dog; I'll work day and night."

Having come to this amicable agreement, Aunt Olympia asked him to stay and meet the girls. He accepted the invitation gratefully but Aunt Olympia could see that his mind was less on them than on the great opportunity which a bounteous Heaven had so surprisingly bestowed upon him. He responded courteously to the introductions but seemed not even to notice Adele's eyes

"Not as good a reporter as Len Hardesty," thought Aunt Olympia. "Len hasn't overlooked a lash."

The girls, considerably to their surprise, found him pleasant, even likable, and a decided contrast to the explosively verbose Len Hardesty. He was slight in build, not tall, but lithe, with a suggestion of muscular strength in his easy movements. His voice was low, almost diffident, his smile boyishly winsome. He dressed with that studied and expensive carelessness that is so revealing to the practiced eye.

"Well, you may as well begin now as anytime," said Aunt Olympia. "Take a memorandum, will you?"

He hastened to comply, drawing out his fountain pen and a small, elegant date book in limp leather.

"Remind the Senator—or remind me to remind him—to be sure to write up and tell the farmer at Shires—that's our place up home—to have an extra suit of farm clothes for the Senator to borrow when he speaks at the Granges."

The girls talked him over when he had gone. They agreed that Len Hardesty had been unjustly prejudiced and that Cecil was a nice boy and they could stand having him around. They thought his eager enthusiasm for the job rather pathetic.

"Yes, it's pathetic," assented Aunt Olympia. "Cece is all right. The trouble is that he's always been able to do what he wanted to instead of what he had to. He has enough money to live on, so he's never had to file his nose on the grindstone. It takes grindstone to make a newspaper man."

"He's really what you would call a sweet child," Helen wrote to Brick Landis. "He seems so young and so unspoiled, and yet Aunt Olympia says he's had his own way all his life and had everything he has ever wanted. He is taking this job with such deadly seriousness that she is beginning to fear he will neither amuse us nor drive Len Hardesty mad, which was her main object. He began bringing up huge volumes on politics to get Aunt Olympia's opinion of them, but she stopped that. She said he could get his opinions from her and Dave Cooper. He has bought a new, perfectly gorgeous, simply huge, brief case and a new portable typewriter. And whenever he is not sitting raptly in the Senate gallery gazing down at his candidate and taking notes of every breath he draws, he is at the Press Club trying to make 'contacts.' I just wonder, Brick, if you take politics seriously enough. You didn't pay thirty dollars for a brief case and buy a new typewriter."

Aunt Olympia went with Helen and Adele one afternoon to a large cocktail party—the invitations had said "tea." It was at the home of an outstanding Republican senator; they remembered that later, with some bitterness. Adele, left alone for a few minutes, was approached by a man, comparatively young, quite handsome, whom Adele instinctively labeled "a foreigner of some sort."

"I met you just after you came in, Miss Rutherford," he said pleasantly. "I am Gabriel d'Allotti. I couldn't possibly expect you to remember me in that crowd and that confusion, but by the same token, you could not possibly expect me not to remember you in any crowd or any confusion. You are unforgettable."

Adele smiled pleasantly. But she remembered Len Hardesty's warning, "Beware of embassies and attaches!"

"Are you with one of the embassies?" she asked.

"Alas, no! I have no such importance. I am just a young man trying to get along. But I know the embassy crowd and have friends among them, so I get around. May I bring you a drink?"

"Not now, thanks."

"To tell the truth, I am one of about a million foreigners trying to get the true American picture. I do free-lance correspondence for a few foreign papers and magazines, and naturally I am collecting my impressions for a book on America."

"If you get the American picture, you see better than I do," she admitted. "It looks a hodgepodge to me. Like modern painting. You can't tell whether that pink splash is a lady's arm or a platter of fried liver with onions! And then it turns out to be a bunch of grapes."

He laughed appreciatively. "I find the same difficulty, both with art and with America. But I am young and brave. I shall die struggling. Do you like Washington?"

"Oh, very much."

"Of course you get the right slant on it," he conceded. "It helps a good deal to be on the inside looking out and around, instead of, as I am, on the outside, waiting my turn at the knothole."

"Oh, but that's my trouble! I'm on the outside, too."

"You can't be far outside in the home of Senator Slopshire. He knows his America. I have often wondered about your senators. Do they act at home as they do on the floor?"

"Um, something the same. Uncle Lancy wipes his glasses; and blushes through his thinning hair when he is flattered."

"But what does he talk about? Does he merely say, as I would, how very beautiful you are? Does he complain about the eggs being overdone? Does he read his speeches to you?"

Adele laughed. "He reads them to Helen, but she asked for it," she admitted. "Helen is trying to learn politics from the ground up. She is my older sister."

"Dear me, is she going to run for something?"

"Maybe. Anyhow, she made up her mind to learn it. She goes to committees and reads the Congressional Record and at night they go to the library and argue for hours—over how many air defense guns are required here and there, and whether peace is preserved by more armaments or by disarming, and which end of a boat is the proper



"Why, that's Gabriel d'Allotti!"

place to put guns and how many times the new destroyers can be torpedoed before they blow up—all that sort of thing."

"Dear me! It sounds quite horrifying. Doesn't he expound it all to you, too?"

"Oh, no. I don't listen. Limpy and I don't care for that sort of thing. We just pick out the best nuts and think of other things."

"Simply profound of you, I should say. More important things! Like, where's your yellow basket?"

"Oh, nothing half as profound as that. If we lost our yellow basket, Uncle Lancy would demand a congressional investigation and get it back for us."

Gabriel d'Allotti went away presently. He had not seen Helen before. Naturally, seeing Adele, one looked no further. He did not make the mistake of asking Adele to point out her sister. He was not so clumsy as that. He asked someone else, a stranger, where she was—Senator Slopshire's niece. The stranger, being a man, pointed to Adele.

"No, I mean the other one; the studious one; her sister."

"Oh, yes, there is another one . . . Let's see . . . Oh, there she is; over by that window. The tall girl in the black hat and veil."

Gabriel d'Allotti introduced himself to Helen. "I've been having a delightful chat with your very lovely sister," he said with engaging candor. "She tells me that you and I have a great deal in common; that we are a pair of young innocents in the primary department of the big college of politics."

"Oh, I'm not up to the primary department yet," said Helen. "I'm still in the cradle. But I am trying so hard to understand things—and making very little headway."

"We must collaborate," he said. "We are having the same trouble. We have learned the 'c,' and the 'a,' and the 't'; now we must digest our wisdom and combine it into 'cat.' Perhaps two digestions, like heads, are better than one."

"It sounds promising," she said. "I confess that half the time I just listen and frown and don't even try to digest it. I keep hoping one acquires it gradually, like suntan, from persistent application. Perhaps between us we could get the 'c' and the 'a' and the 't' into a little kitten, at least, if not into a full-grown cat to begin with."

"It's a bargain," he said heartily, shaking hands with her. "I shall go at once and make diplomatic overtures to your aunt."

Inside of five minutes he had Aunt Olympia's attention.

"Mrs. Slopshire," he said ingratiatingly, "it is only fair to inform you, in strictest confidence, that I have been completely enchanted with your very lovely niece. How does one go about getting permission to call?"

"One comes to tea."

"Pardon my persistence. How soon does one come?"

"Tomorrow. It will be nice to have you. We're living very quietly of course—almost in seclusion—because of that terrible tragedy but I do want the girls to pick up what amusement they can."

"I'll be at my most humorous, I promise you. I'll go around and collect some good stories for them."

"Don't!" she ejaculated. "If you're hearing the same ones I am, they are not fit for their young ears. Bring yourself—and leave your repertoire at home."

"Who's that man?" she asked, turning to a friend who stood near. "That one—making tracks for the punch bowl. With too much lotion on his hair."

"That? Why, that's Gabriel d'Allotti! You must know him. He goes everyplace."

"Oh, yes, I know him all right. But I've had so much trouble with that Alencon that I try not to pick up any foreign names . . . Gabriel d'Allotti . . . Yes, I know him."

"He is very interesting," Helen wrote to Brick Landis a couple of weeks later. "And isn't it strange that he hasn't fallen in love with Adele? Well, he certainly has enlivened my study of the American system. He disagrees with me on nearly everything. He has the foreign idea of maintaining peace—that is, by bigger and better armaments. You'd almost think he was going to take out naturalization papers, he gets so wrought-up over America's lack of preparedness.

"To tell the truth he knows a lot more than I do about the American system, though he doesn't approve of most of it. He comes to the house quite often and once he went with me to one of Uncle Lancy's committees and we did agree on one thing: that it is mighty hard for a dozen men sitting around a table to agree on a policy to save the nation; especially when the plan goes from them to the Senate, then to the House, back to the Senate, and back to conference again; and when they do finally agree on something, there's still the White House to reckon with.

"You needn't worry, darling. He hasn't the suggestion of a crush on me. You can't fool women about that. Sometimes we think they have when they haven't, but we never think they haven't when they have. We're not that dumb. But we are both interested in the same things and it really is more exciting to argue with him than with Uncle Lancy. Uncle Lancy's always afraid of hurting my feelings, and Mr. d'Allotti isn't. But he isn't my type. I like 'em red headed and a bit roughed up.

"Oh, Brick, the session is nearly over and nothing has happened! Wouldn't you think one really big thing—an important thing—might happen while I am here, so I could get a glimpse beneath the surface?"

CHAPTER VI

Early in May, Aunt Olympia decided it was time for the assistant director of publicity, Cecil Dodd, to begin sending stories to the home papers. Olympia, who was an indefatigable maker of notes, had a list of "points" ready to start the campaign on her own and the girls' behalf; the Senator, except for incidental remarks in passing, was to be left to Dave Cooper. So she sent for Cecil and, at their laughing insistence on its educational value, permitted the girls to listen in.

"Now, you see, Cece," began Olympia, with great gusto, "politics is an elaborate and intricate system of build-up. That's all. Just build-up."

Cecil took his limp leather loose-leaf notebook from his monogrammed thirty-dollar brief case and, with a U. S. Senate pencil the Senator had given him made a note of "build-up."

"A lot of it has to be done in advance because it must be gradual. An untimely climax gums up the works. It has to be a gradual ascent to the wind-up. Dave, as you know, is already at work building up the Senator's record and so forth but we women of the Senator's household must have our domestic build-up. The woman-vote, you know. Though a lot of males fall pretty hard for that domestic angle, too."

Cecil, raptly attentive, made a note of "domestic angle."

"Now, in the first place, you must announce that certain salient facts were gleaned from Mrs. Slopshire in an interview . . . . This is an interview . . . I'm going to answer the questions you would ask me if you had enough experience. Now, in answer to what should be your first question, I reply, with deep feeling, no, we have not as yet given a moment's thought to the coming campaign. That is left to the future. We—the Senator and I— are so happy in having these dear children with us, our home life is so full, so serene—Never say 'exciting,' Cece, for your life! Say 'satisfying.' Our home life is so serene, so satisfying—you might say serenely satisfying, if you like—that so far we have been entirely wrapped up in quiet family interests."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

DON'T BELIEVE IT!

Radio Sound Men Fool Public With Strange Noise Gadgets

RADIO'S demand for sound effects that make a storm or police raid sound real to millions of listeners has created a new profession of sound effects men who, on a moment's notice, can fill any request—no matter how crazy—from a producer. Harry Sax, with the National Broadcasting company at Hollywood, illustrates in these pictures how the great deception is accomplished:





When asked to reproduce the sound of a beating heart, Sax spent hours experimenting, then decided to try the real thing. Above: He strips to the waist and applies the microphone to his own heart, getting the desired result. Left: An army advances and the marching feet are reproduced with this gadget.



Rain pattering on a tin roof for the radio audience. Harry Sax is shown creating this effect by dropping grape seeds from a sprinkling can onto paper.

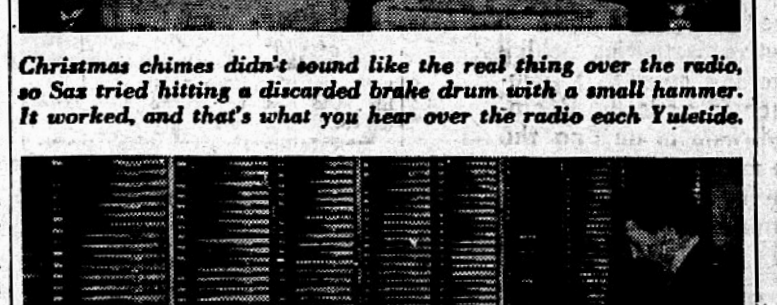


Below: Here comes the show boat! Sax blows a riverboat horn and churns a box of water with a crank that turns small paddles.

Above: A thunderstorm over the prairies. Sax uses a huge drum made of a single piece of steer hide.



Christmas chimes didn't sound like the real thing over the radio, so Sax tried hitting a discarded brake drum with a small hammer. It worked, and that's what you hear over the radio each Yuletide.



Fifteen thousand records of different sounds in this library!

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

For Greater Care in Kitchen.—The chief causes of home accidents are falls, burns, scalds and explosions; one-third of home fatalities happen in the kitchen.

• • •

An excellent light crust for meat pies can be made with half flour and half freshly cooked and mashed potatoes. Less fat is required than when all flour is used.

• • •

Suede shoes can be given new life by polishing with plenty of ordinary shoe polish and hard rubbing. They will be better for wearing in bad weather.

• • •

Seven drops of lemon juice added to a pint of cream before whipping it will cause it to beat up in less than half the time it would without the juice.

• • •

Economy Note.—Small pieces of toilet soap that accumulate in the bathroom should not be thrown away. Add water enough to cover them and put on stove until dissolved. This makes an excellent soft soap.

• • •

Removing Mud Spots.—Always allow mud spots to dry and then they can be quickly brushed or rubbed off without leaving any stain.

• • •

Almost all fruit stains may be removed by soaking them in boiling water. In case any member of the family upsets a cup of chocolate or tea, use cold water to remove the spot. In the case of coffee, pour boiling water from a height; brushing the stain with borax beforehand helps.

• • •

In making candy the materials should be collected ahead of time and a pan should be selected big enough to allow for boiling and thick enough not to scorch such ingredients as milk and chocolate.

Constipation Relief That Also Pepsin-izes Stomach

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

Granted Wishes

If a man could have half his wishes he would double his troubles.—Franklin.

ACHING CHEST COLDS

Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS!

To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing "*counter-irritant*" like good old reliable Musterole—used by *millions* for over 30 years.

Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.

MUSTEROLE

Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

WNU—7 2—40

Peace in Understanding

A man of understanding holdeth his peace.—Scriptural Proverb.

THE TRUTH

Today's popularity of *Doan's Pills*, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of *satisfactory* use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend *Doan's Pills* as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Youthful Tail[...] Two-Piece

SEASON in and seas[...] whole year round, [...] two-piece tailored sui[...] 1675-B. It's ideal fo[...] classroom wear and ge[...] tator sports. The colla[...] line, besides being v[...] gives you a chance to i[...] fancy for sports je[...] scarfs.

The skirt is full an[...] and of course you c[...] with your lingerie bl[...] The jacket-blouse has [...]



attractive bodice deta[...] stitched seams empha[...] little flat pockets, [...] where slim figures ne[...] is fitted in to hug th[...] and the shoulders a[...] squared, to make it[...] more slender. Tweed[...] flannel and wool cre[...] cellent materials for ri[...] all means repeat this l[...] or flat crepe.

Barbara Bell Patter[...] is designed for sizes [...] and 20. Correspondin[...] urements 30, 32, 34, [...] size 14 (32) require[...] of 39-inch material. [...] sleeves, size 14 requir[...] of 39-inch fabric.

For a pattern of th[...] model send 15 cents [...] name, address, style, [...] size to The Sewing C[...] Dept., Room 1324, 21[...] Dr., Chicago, Ill.

WEARY DESP[...] GIRLS: Crying spe[...] nerves due [...] "monthly" [...] a real "woman's friend" in[...] ham's Vegetable Compou[...] Lydia E. Pinkham[...]

A Good M[...]

He that procures [...] good mind makes [...] chase for him than [...] the money for an a[...] former acres.—Lock[...]

MINOR SKIN IRRIT[...] MOROLI[...] SNOW-WHITE PETROLEU[...]

To Be Pi[...]

If our inward gri[...] on our brows, how [...] be pitied who are [...] Metastasio.

Liquid O-N[...] Mentholated —[...]

Give a Th[...] MAIN S[...]

• For, in our town [...] like ours clear acr[...] . . . there's a ste[...] going on. Change[...] and food prices . [...] hat crown . . . the[...] ture prices—these [...] affect our living . . [...] is ably covered in a[...]

• Smart people v[...] up-to-the-minute [...] current events, fo[...] ments as closely [...]

• They know wh[...] America . . . and [...] where money b[...]

EHOLD
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ater Care in Kitchen.— causes of home accifalls, burns, scalds and one-third of home fappen in the kitchen.

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Note.—Small pieces of that accumulate in the should not be thrown d water enough to covnd put on stove until This makes an excelap.

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pation brings on acid indig, dizzy spells, gas, coated aste, and bad breath, your obably loaded up with cerl food and your bowels don't need both Pepsin to help hat rich undigested food in and Laxative Senna to pull those lazy bowels. So be tive also contains Pepsin. well's Laxative, because its helps you gain that won-relief, while the Laxative our bowels. Tests prove the n to dissolve those lumps of tein food which may linger n, to cause belching, gastric usea. This is how pepsinach helps relieve it of such e same time this medicine nerves and muscles in your re your constipation. So see ter you feel by taking the lso puts Pepsin to work on discomfort, too. Even finove to taste this pleasant . Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxwith Syrup Pepsin at your

nted Wishes
could have half his ould double his troulin.

NG CHEST
OLDS
Than "Just Salve"
eve DISTRESS!
ve chest cold misery and and pains due to colds— than "just a salve"—you g, soothing "counterood old reliable Musterole ons for over 30 years. netrates the outer layers helps break up local conn. 3 strengths: Regular,) and Extra Strong, 40¢.
STEROLE
A Mustard Plaster?

2—40

Understanding
nderstanding holdeth
criptural Proverb.

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of worldwide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. ... too, approve every word ... you read, the objective of ... recommend Doan's Pills ... treatment for disorder ... function and for relief of ... rry it causes. ... were aware of how the ... constantly remove waste ... in the blood without in... there would be better un... why the whole body suffers ... and diuretic medica... re often employed. ... or too frequent urina... rn of disturbed kidney ... may suffer nagging back... headache, attacks of diz... p nights, swelling, puff... yes—feel weak, nervous, ... It is better to rely on ... has won world-wide ap... something less favorably ... neighbor!
'S PILLS

Youthful Tailored Two-Piece Frock

SEASON in and season out, the whole year round, you need a two-piece tailored suit-frock like 1875-B. It's ideal for business, classroom wear and general spectator sports. The collarless neckline, besides being very smart, gives you a chance to indulge your fancy for sports jewelry and scarfs.

The skirt is full and circular, and of course you can wear it with your lingerie blouses, too. The jacket-blouse has unusually



attractive bodice detailing, with stitched seams emphasized by two little flat pockets, placed just where slim figures need them! It is fitted in to hug the waistline, and the shoulders are gallantly squared, to make it look even more slender. Tweed, velveteen, flannel and wool crepe are excellent materials for right now; by all means repeat this later in faille or flat crepe.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1875-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material. With long sleeves, size 14 requires 4¾ yards of 39-inch fabric.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coins, your name, address, style, number and size to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

WEARY DESPONDENT GIRLS: Crying spells, irritable nerves due to functional "monthly" pain should find a real "woman's friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Try it!
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

A Good Mind

He that procures his child a good mind makes a better purchase for him than if he laid out the money for an addition to his former acres.—Locke.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
MOROLINE 5 and 10
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

To Be Pitied

If our inward griefs were seen on our brows, how many would be pitied who are now envied!—Metastasio.

At Again!
O-N COLDS
Mentholated — Creosoted

Give a Thought to MAIN STREET

• For, in our town . . . and towns like ours clear across the country . . . there's a steady revolution going on. Changes in dress styles and food prices . . . the rise of a hat crown . . . the fall of furniture prices—these matters vitally affect our living . . . And the news is ably covered in advertisements.

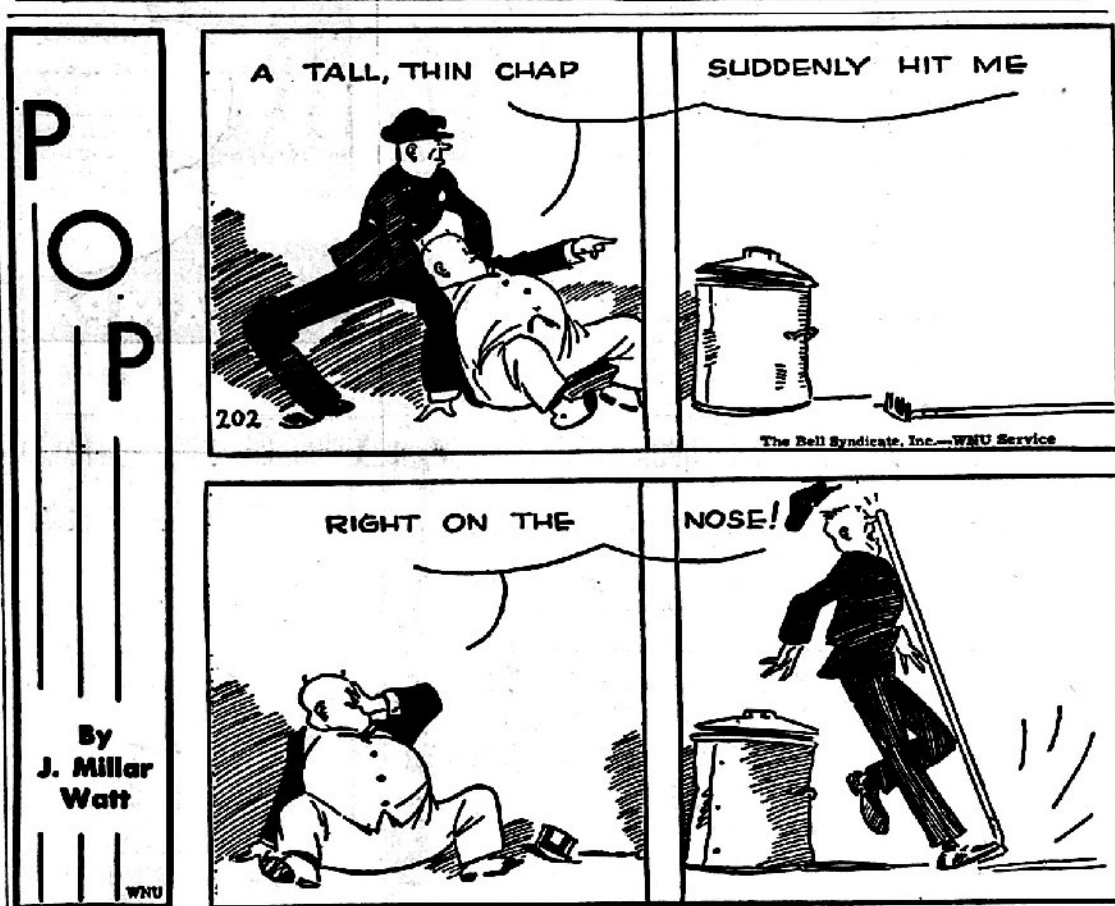
• Smart people who like to be up-to-the-minute in living and current events, follow advertisements as closely as headlines.

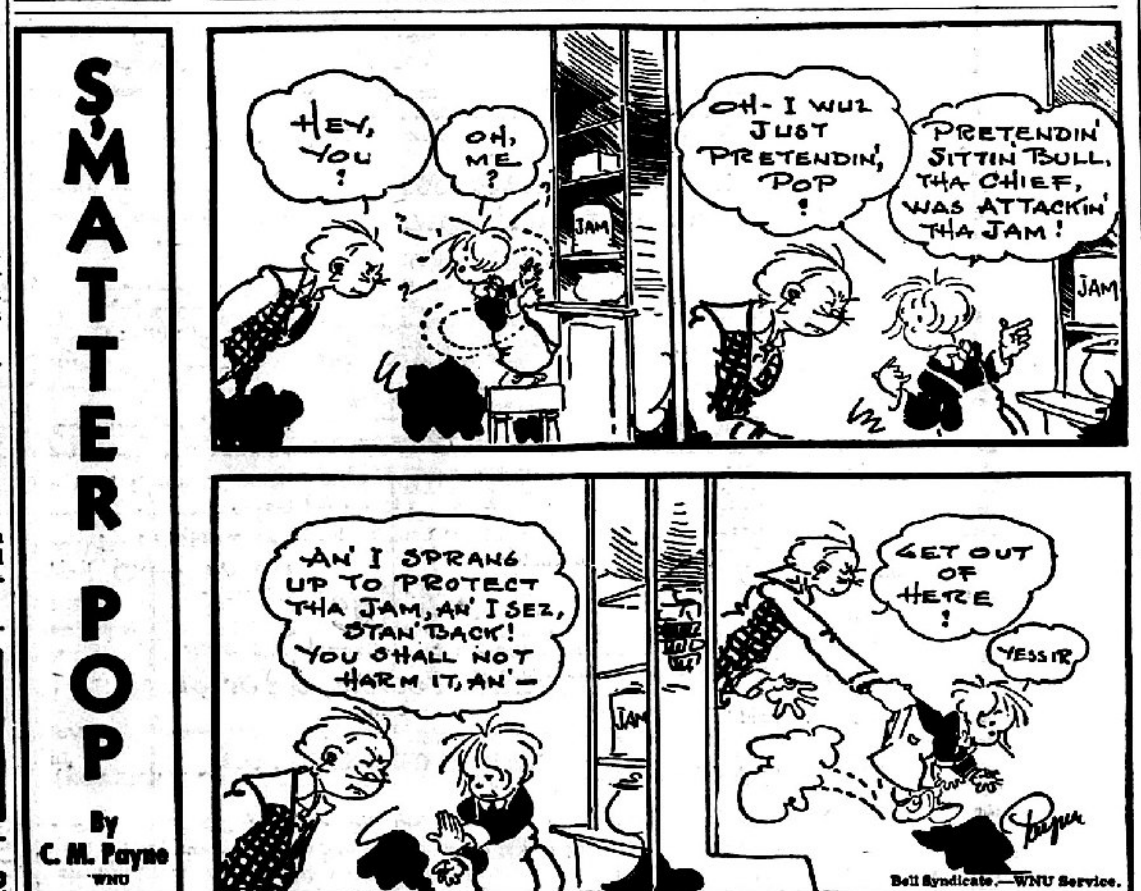
• They know what's doing in America . . . and they also know where money buys most!

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men







MAN OF THE HOUR



"Since he became so popular he says he has to live by the clock."

"Naturally—he's the man of the hour."

Poor Judge

A farmer, who bragged that he had the fightin'est dog in three counties, was in conversation with a prospective buyer for the dog, when along came a little dog about half the size of the farmer's dog. They fought, and the little dog gave him a terrible beating.

"Say, I thought you told me he was the fightin'est dog in three counties," said the prospect.

"He is," the farmer said, "but he is a darn poor judge of dogs!"

HER STEPFATHER



He—My, how primly you were walking with that man today.

She—I have to mind my step when I'm with him.

He—But why?

She—He's my stepfather.

Honey Bee Is Domesticated To Aid Crops

Russian Farmers Experiment With Special Insect 'Diets.'

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

Putting the honey bee to work on the farm like other domesticated live stock is a new development in Russia. It has been learned that bees can increase the yield of a crop by carrying pollen from one flower to another on their day-long honey hunt. Singling out a crop which does not ordinarily tempt bee appetites. Soviet scientists extracted syrup from the flowers and fed it to the insects. As a result, the bees, addicted to their new diet, now seek it in the fields, and reports from the U. S. S. R. hint of crop increases.

The honey bee chooses flowers more carefully than do humans, for she refuses to mix her flavors. When she starts sipping from one variety of blossom, she will fly for miles if necessary seeking others of the same variety, so that the honey will be pure. This strict selectiveness of insect diet gives the world some distinctive honey, such as the



THIS WORKER BEE is seen gathering honey from goldenrod. It requires about 3,000 visits for a worker bee to gather one drop of liquid from flowers, of which only 30 per cent is honey. Even the 30 per cent is 70 per cent water which has to be evaporated by special "air-conditioned" storage cells.

Greek honey of Mount Hymettus and the American brands flavored with star thistle or purple alfalfa or tulip tree blossoms.

The bee that has acres of blooms which she prefers within easy reach naturally fattens the honeycomb more quickly than the insect with only an area of assorted wildflowers available. Clover is the principal raw material for the honeymakers in the United States.

California Leads Nation.

California, where the American honey tide rises highest, encourages the bee with fragrant orange and sage blossoms. Michigan and Ohio, however, (the states next in honey production) have miles and miles of



BEE MAN of Lake George, N. Y., is Foster A. Lockhart pictured here with both hands covered with the insects. He has lived with bees for 52 years, has been stung about 10,000 times and has shipped his bees to China, New Zealand and every corner of the globe.

clover for their bees to drink. Iowa and New York are also chiefly clover states, but their hives produce such variations as raspberry and buckwheat honey. Texas turns its bees out to feast on cotton blossoms and mesquite, with results that place the state among the half dozen largest honey producers.

The bee is a tidy little European immigrant that has made good in the United States. Her secret formula for making sugar from flowers is ages older than man's way of extracting it from cane or beets. Egyptians are supposed to have domesticated the insect. During Old Testament times the bee was well established in the business of making honey. European settlers, finding no native honeybees in America, brought bee colonists to the New World. Indians marveled ceaselessly at the hard-working "white man's fly."

Bee-Colonizing Industry.

Bee-colonizing now is a larger industry in the United States than in colonial days. A hive of bees in the long winters of the northern states devours about 50 pounds of honey and produces none. Keepers therefore find it less expensive to buy a southern queen to start a new colony in the spring than to feed the old one through the winter. Alabama leads the nation as a bee-employment bureau for northern bee keepers. This year's shipments carried an estimated 70,000 Alabaman queens.

The regal coach in which Her Insect Majesty travels is a wire and wood box no larger than a deck of cards. Her royal tour takes place by mail.

In her new hive, she produces eggs at the rate of 1,500 a day. Three weeks elapse between egg and fluffy young bee, too young to fly, but capable of helping out with odd jobs around the hive, such as cleaning the nursery cells or packing the pantries with bee-bread or flower pollen brought in by adults. In 10 days the youngsters work their way down to the portals of the hive, where they join the wing fanners of the air-conditioning brigade or the police squads of doormen. Here they test their wings on brief glides and trial flights of a yard or two.

Tibet Picks Five-Year-Old Boy To Rule as New 'Living Buddha'

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

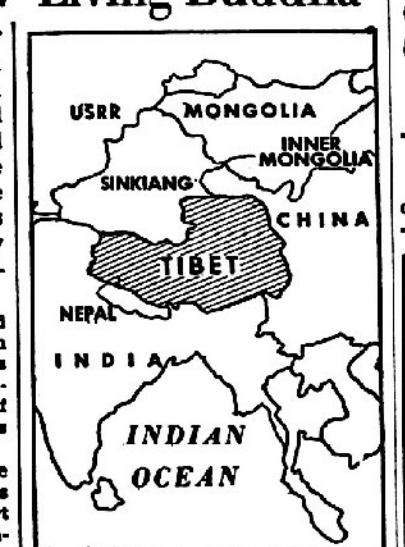
A living "baby" Buddha now accepting homage from the 2,000,000 people he will rule till death, and believed by his followers to have the same soul possessed by the ruler who preceded him, is the subject of a strange story being unfolded in fragmentary news from Tibet.

The small boy in knee-boots and yellow robes, recently installed in Lhasa's hilltop palace, is Tibet's fourteenth Dalai Lama, now identified after more than five years of search for the thirteenth Lama's successor.

Tibet, secluded between the world's highest mountain barriers and the gloomiest windswept desert of Asia, is one of the last theocracies (lands ruled by priests) surviving in the modern world. The Dalai Lama, head of both church and state, is acclaimed as a living embodiment of Buddha. His succession is determined by no commonplace father-and-son hereditary arrangement, but by the principle of reincarnation. When a Dalai Lama dies, oracles go into trances for guidance, and priests search the country for a boy born at the instant of the ruler's death. The spirit of the former Dalai Lama is accepted as having entered the baby, who thereupon becomes ruler of a land one-sixth as large as the United States, and head of a priesthood numbering between one-fifth and one-seventh of the entire population.

Land Above Clouds.

This Himalayan land literally above the clouds, where such mysticism colors politics, is the highest



ISOLATED AND MYSTERIOUS Tibet is secluded between the world's highest mountain barriers and the gloomiest windswept desert of Asia. One-sixth as large as the United States, Tibet has long been a goal of the adventure seeker.

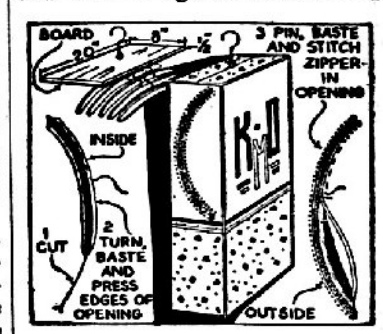
country in the world. The cold dry Tibetan plateau is a land table of almost a half-million square miles at a level above 13,000 feet, with the loftiest peaks on earth rising above it.

Mountain freshets wash gold into Tibet's valleys, which have supplied China's luxury trade for centuries. What other minerals Tibet holds, more precious than the traditional commerce in musk and yak tails, wool, deer horns, and salt, is as yet only suspected.

Garment Bags Made From Odds and Ends

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I thought you might be interested in how I made garment bags for each member of my family, almost entirely from things I had on hand. The foundation part of each was made of ½-inch board; a screw-eye; a hook from a hanger; and five small screw hooks underneath. For the bag, I combined muslin flour sacks with odds and ends of figured cottons and



trimmed the joinings with bias tape. I followed your directions in SEWING Book 2, for initials of bias tape to mark the bags."

At the upper left is sketched the foundation that this reader used. If a zipper is used for the opening, the 36-inch length is best. If you put it in a curved line, you will have a wider opening. Each step in applying the zipper in this way is shown here.

• • •

NOTE: The Sewing Basket in every thrifty household should contain a copy of Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2, in which she illustrates the five standard methods of repairing all kinds of fabrics. Thirty-two pages to delight every lover of fine handwork. To get your copy send 10 cents in coin to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York, to cover cost.

OUT OF SORTS?
Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy NR
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT

Best Beloved

It is a good thing to be rich, and a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be beloved by many friends.—Euripides.

Poor Little
SKINNY CHILDREN
look so puny, really can't get all the fun they should. For those children who need the Vitamin B Complex and Iron of Vinol to stimulate their appetites, Vinol has been found helpful by mothers everywhere. At your drug store, or write Vinol Co., 94 S. Wabasha, St. Paul, Minn.

Desirable Heritage

An honorable reputation is a second patrimony. — Publilius Syrus.

for CHEST COLDS RAWNESS TIGHTNESS
QUICK--RUB ON SUPER-MEDICATED PENETRO. LET IT GET IN ITS GOOD WORK.FASTER. BECAUSE IT CONTAINS 2 TO 3 TIMES MORE MEDICATION THAN ANY OTHER SALVE SOLD NATIONALLY FOR COLDS' MUSCULAR ACHES AND NASAL MISERIES.
PENETRO
MEDICATED RUB

No, No, No

Never volunteer for nothing under no circumstances.—Wirkus.

WANTED A DISTRIBUTOR
in your community who can sell a New Facial Cream
Attach one dollar to this ad, mail to BIOLOGICAL LABORATORIES SALES COMPANY, 280 Madison Ave., New York, together with your NAME, ADDRESS and TWO REFERENCES. We will send you postpaid two regular size jars of this cream with details including selling price and discounts.

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.

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

© Bobbs-Merrill Co. WNU Service

THE STORY THUS FAR

Left orphans by a tragic automobile accident which claimed the lives of their mother and father, three sisters, Helen, Adele and "Limpy," are visited by their Aunt Olympia, politically minded wife of Senator Alencon Delaporte Slopshire. She insists that the girls return with her to Washington, to make their home with them. In addition to loving the girls, Aunt Olympia knows they will be a terrific political asset. Senator Slopshire has as his political opponent one Brother Wilkie, a minister, whose political campaign is furthered by seven "unspeakable brats" who sit on the rostrum with him while he makes speeches. Aunt Olympia and the Senator, kind and loving, nevertheless know that their three nieces will mean votes for the Senator. Senator Slopshire, a pleasantly foggy individual who depends on the astuteness of his wife, prepares for their coming. Though Limpy, the youngest, is 16, and Helen, the oldest, is 21, the Senator buys them all the toys and gifts he can find, feeling that "children" should be occupied. When they first meet their "Uncle Lancy," as he is to be known, the girls take him to their united bosom. Soon Adele, most beautiful of the sisters, meets Len Hardesty, publicity man for Brother Wilkie. Though it is Len's job to help defeat the Senator, he promptly falls in love with Adele. Olympia buys an automobile house-trailer which will accommodate the five of them, and from which the Senator will campaign. Then she decides to hire a publicity agent for the Senator, securing the services of Dave Cooper.

CHAPTER IV—Continued
—7—

"How can I drum up votes for the Governor," continued Len, "if I'm going to be upset over the Opposition all summer? Do you want to nip the budding career of a rising young genius?"

"I'd love to. If you consider yourself a budding genius, which most people don't. Thanks, Len. I'll call him first thing in the morning."

"You'll call him? . . . Haven't you called him! Haven't you cinched it? . . . Thanks for that, my darling old dragon!" he said, a ray of light breaking over his face. "I'll land him first. I know every sofa he sits on . . . Tough luck, old dear; the Governor's hiring an escort for the brats if he has to add an extra per cent to pay for him. Good-by, dear beautiful angel," he said to Adele. "For your sake, I tear myself away to corral that menace."

The girls sat quite motionless until he had dashed from the room. Aunt Olympia contentedly lighted a cigarette.

"Are—you going to let him get away with it?" gasped Adele.

"My dear," said Aunt Olympia, "in politics you never allow grass to grow where the Opposition is going to plant his foot. I tried to get Cecil this morning but he is up in New York writing up that model murder case for the tabloids. If Len Hardesty knows every sofa in Manhattan, he's had entirely too much experience to associate with you—my dears."

CHAPTER V

On the next morning at eleven o'clock, Aunt Olympia received Cecil Dodd in the sitting room. She received him alone, having with difficulty hardened her heart to the girls' importunities, for they, eager curiosity doubly whetted by the united opposition of Uncle Lancy and Len Hardesty and by Aunt Olympia's defense, were eager for a glimpse of him. Aunt Olympia, for the only time, withstood their pleas. Even Limpy's "Aw, Aunt Olympia," did not move her.

"I've been thinking of our talk the other day," she began at once. "Did I understand you to say you would like to try your hand at campaigning?"

"I'm crazy to," he said boyishly. "I've applied for a job every place under the sun, but nobody will take me because I have no experience; and how the deuce can I get experience when nobody will try me out? . . . Maybe you could give me a recommendation," he suggested.

"No, I can't do that," she said flatly. "I don't know whether you're any good or not and I'm careful about my recommendations. But maybe I could give you a job—a very small job, of course. But it would be a starter."

Cecil Dodd was so surprised he couldn't say a word. Refuse a recommendation—and give him a job! It seemed almost unethical.

"Experience is worth more than money," he murmured, devoutly.

"Not to us," she admitted. "Anyhow it'll be something and we'll pay your expenses, and if anybody can teach you the racket, Dave Cooper can . . . With some help from me . . . You see, Cece, this isn't like the usual campaign. We've got our young nieces with us and we're going to take them along. Those girls are going to be our best asset in this campaign and we want someone—not quite so hard-boiled as Dave—to do full justice to their vote appeal. And since the girls will be around constantly, we'd like someone of agreeable disposition and—some social experience—to be a sort of companion to them. And we think you'll do all right. You'll take orders from Dave, of course, and do what he tells you and go where you're sent. But your main job will be handling our end of the game."

Cecil Dodd was boyishly delighted. When the first moment of reverent and worshipful awe had passed he found voice again.

"Mrs. Slopshire," he said earnestly, "I'll work like a dog; I'll work day and night."

Having come to this amicable agreement, Aunt Olympia asked him to stay and meet the girls. He accepted the invitation gratefully but Aunt Olympia could see that his mind was less on them than on the great opportunity which a bounteous Heaven had so surprisingly bestowed upon him. He responded courteously to the introductions but seemed not even to notice Adele's eyes

"Not as good a reporter as Len Hardesty," thought Aunt Olympia. "Len hasn't overlooked a lash."

The girls, considerably to their surprise, found him pleasant, even likable, and a decided contrast to the explosively verbose Len Hardesty. He was slight in build, not tall, but lithe, with a suggestion of muscular strength in his easy movements. His voice was low, almost diffident, his smile boyishly winsome. He dressed with that studied and expensive carelessness that is so revealing to the practiced eye.

"Well, you may as well begin now as anytime," said Aunt Olympia. "Take a memorandum, will you?"

He hastened to comply, drawing out his fountain pen and a small, elegant date book in limp leather.

"Remind the Senator—or remind me to remind him—to be sure to write up and tell the farmer at Shires—that's our place up home—to have an extra suit of farm clothes for the Senator to borrow when he speaks at the Granges."

The girls talked him over when he had gone. They agreed that Len Hardesty had been unjustly prejudiced and that Cecil was a nice boy and they could stand having him around. They thought his eager enthusiasm for the job rather pathetic.

"Yes, it's pathetic," assented Aunt Olympia. "Cece is all right. The trouble is that he's always been able to do what he wanted to instead of what he had to. He has enough money to live on, so he's never had to file his nose on the grindstone. It takes grindstone to make a newspaper man."

"He's really what you would call a sweet child," Helen wrote to Brick Landis. "He seems so young and so unspoiled, and yet Aunt Olympia says he's had his own way all his life and had everything he has ever wanted. He is taking this job with such deadly seriousness that she is beginning to fear he will neither amuse us nor drive Len Hardesty mad, which was her main object. He began bringing up huge volumes on politics to get Aunt Olympia's opinion of them, but she stopped that. She said he could get his opinions from her and Dave Cooper. He has bought a new, perfectly gorgeous, simply huge, brief case and a new portable typewriter. And whenever he is not sitting raptly in the Senate gallery gazing down at his candidate and taking notes of every breath he draws, he is at the Press Club trying to make 'contacts.' I just wonder, Brick, if you take politics seriously enough. You didn't pay thirty dollars for a brief case and buy a new typewriter."

Aunt Olympia went with Helen and Adele one afternoon to a large cocktail party—the invitations had said "tea." It was at the home of an outstanding Republican senator; they remembered that later, with some bitterness. Adele, left alone for a few minutes, was approached by a man, comparatively young, quite handsome, whom Adele instinctively labeled "a foreigner of some sort."

"I met you just after you came in, Miss Rutherford," he said pleasantly. "I am Gabriel d'Allotti. I couldn't possibly expect you to remember me in that crowd and that confusion, but by the same token, you could not possibly expect me not to remember you in any crowd or any confusion. You are unforgettable."

Adele smiled pleasantly. But she remembered Len Hardesty's warning, "Beware of embassies and attaches!"

"Are you with one of the embassies?" she asked.

"Alas, no! I have no such importance. I am just a young man trying to get along. But I know the embassy crowd and have friends among them, so I get around. May I bring you a drink?"

"Not now, thanks."

"To tell the truth, I am one of about a million foreigners trying to get the true American picture. I do free-lance correspondence for a few foreign papers and magazines, and naturally I am collecting my impressions for a book on America."

"If you get the American picture, you see better than I do," she admitted. "It looks a hodgepodge to me. Like modern painting. You can't tell whether that pink splash is a lady's arm or a platter of fried liver with onions! And then it turns out to be a bunch of grapes."

He laughed appreciatively. "I find the same difficulty, both with art and with America. But I am young and brave. I shall die struggling. Do you like Washington?"

"Oh, very much."

"Of course you get the right slant on it," he conceded. "It helps a good deal to be on the inside looking out and around, instead of, as I am, on the outside, waiting my turn at the knothole."

"Oh, but that's my trouble! I'm on the outside, too."

"You can't be far outside in the home of Senator Slopshire. He knows his America. I have often wondered about your senators. Do they act at home as they do on the floor?"

"Um, something the same. Uncle Lancy wipes his glasses; and blushes through his thinning hair when he is flattered."

"But what does he talk about? Does he merely say, as I would, how very beautiful you are? Does he complain about the eggs being overdone? Does he read his speeches to you?"

Adele laughed. "He reads them to Helen, but she asked for it," she admitted. "Helen is trying to learn politics from the ground up. She is my older sister."

"Dear me, is she going to run for something?"

"Maybe. Anyhow, she made up her mind to learn it. She goes to committees and reads the Congressional Record and at night they go to the library and argue for hours—over how many air defense guns are required here and there, and whether peace is preserved by more armaments or by disarming, and which end of a boat is the proper



"Why, that's Gabriel d'Allotti!"

place to put guns and how many times the new destroyers can be torpedoed before they blow up—all that sort of thing."

"Dear me! It sounds quite horrifying. Doesn't he expound it all to you, too?"

"Oh, no. I don't listen. Limpy and I don't care for that sort of thing. We just pick out the best nuts and think of other things."

"Simply profound of you, I should say. More important things! Like, where's your yellow basket?"

"Oh, nothing half as profound as that. If we lost our yellow basket, Uncle Lancy would demand a congressional investigation and get it back for us."

Gabriel d'Allotti went away presently. He had not seen Helen before. Naturally, seeing Adele, one looked no further. He did not make the mistake of asking Adele to point out her sister. He was not so clumsy as that. He asked someone else, a stranger, where she was—Senator Slopshire's niece. The stranger, being a man, pointed to Adele.

"No, I mean the other one; the studious one; her sister."

"Oh, yes, there is another one . . . Let's see . . . Oh, there she is; over by that window. The tall girl in the black hat and veil."

Gabriel d'Allotti introduced himself to Helen. "I've been having a delightful chat with your very lovely sister," he said with engaging candor. "She tells me that you and I have a great deal in common; that we are a pair of young innocents in the primary department of the big college of politics."

"Oh, I'm not up to the primary department yet," said Helen. "I'm still in the cradle. But I am trying so hard to understand things—and making very little headway."

"We must collaborate," he said. "We are having the same trouble. We have learned the 'c,' and the 'a,' and the 't'; now we must digest our wisdom and combine it into 'cat.' Perhaps two digestions, like heads, are better than one."

"It sounds promising," she said. "I confess that half the time I just listen and frown and don't even try to digest it. I keep hoping one acquires it gradually, like suntan, from persistent application. Perhaps between us we could get the 'c' and the 'a' and the 't' into a little kitten, at least, if not into a full-grown cat to begin with."

"It's a bargain," he said heartily, shaking hands with her. "I shall go at once and make diplomatic overtures to your aunt."

Inside of five minutes he had Aunt Olympia's attention.

"Mrs. Slopshire," he said ingratiatingly, "it is only fair to inform you, in strictest confidence, that I have been completely enchanted with your very lovely niece. How does one go about getting permission to call?"

"One comes to tea."

"Pardon my persistence. How soon does one come?"

"Tomorrow. It will be nice to have you. We're living very quietly of course—almost in seclusion—because of that terrible tragedy but I do want the girls to pick up what amusement they can."

"I'll be at my most humorous, I promise you. I'll go around and collect some good stories for them."

"Don't!" she ejaculated. "If you're hearing the same ones I am, they are not fit for their young ears. Bring yourself—and leave your repertoire at home."

"Who's that man?" she asked, turning to a friend who stood near. "That one—making tracks for the punch bowl. With too much lotion on his hair."

"That? Why, that's Gabriel d'Allotti! You must know him. He goes everyplace."

"Oh, yes, I know him all right. But I've had so much trouble with that Alencon that I try not to pick up any foreign names . . . Gabriel d'Allotti . . . Yes, I know him."

"He is very interesting," Helen wrote to Brick Landis a couple of weeks later. "And isn't it strange that he hasn't fallen in love with Adele? Well, he certainly has enlivened my study of the American system. He disagrees with me on nearly everything. He has the foreign idea of maintaining peace—that is, by bigger and better armaments. You'd almost think he was going to take out naturalization papers, he gets so wrought-up over America's lack of preparedness.

"To tell the truth he knows a lot more than I do about the American system, though he doesn't approve of most of it. He comes to the house quite often and once he went with me to one of Uncle Lancy's committees and we did agree on one thing: that it is mighty hard for a dozen men sitting around a table to agree on a policy to save the nation; especially when the plan goes from them to the Senate, then to the House, back to the Senate, and back to conference again; and when they do finally agree on something, there's still the White House to reckon with.

"You needn't worry, darling. He hasn't the suggestion of a crush on me. You can't fool women about that. Sometimes we think they have when they haven't, but we never think they haven't when they have. We're not that dumb. But we are both interested in the same things and it really is more exciting to argue with him than with Uncle Lancy. Uncle Lancy's always afraid of hurting my feelings, and Mr. d'Allotti isn't. But he isn't my type. I like 'em red headed and a bit roughed up.

"Oh, Brick, the session is nearly over and nothing has happened! Wouldn't you think one really big thing—an important thing—might happen while I am here, so I could get a glimpse beneath the surface?"

CHAPTER VI

Early in May, Aunt Olympia decided it was time for the assistant director of publicity, Cecil Dodd, to begin sending stories to the home papers. Olympia, who was an indefatigable maker of notes, had a list of "points" ready to start the campaign on her own and the girls' behalf; the Senator, except for incidental remarks in passing, was to be left to Dave Cooper. So she sent for Cecil and, at their laughing insistence on its educational value, permitted the girls to listen in.

"Now, you see, Cece," began Olympia, with great gusto, "politics is an elaborate and intricate system of build-up. That's all. Just build-up."

Cecil took his limp leather looseleaf notebook from his monogrammed thirty-dollar brief case and, with a U. S. Senate pencil the Senator had given him made a note of "build-up."

"A lot of it has to be done in advance because it must be gradual. An untimely climax gums up the works. It has to be a gradual ascent to the wind-up. Dave, as you know, is already at work building up the Senator's record and so forth but we women of the Senator's household must have our domestic build-up. The woman-vote, you know. Though a lot of males fall pretty hard for that domestic angle, too."

Cecil, raptly attentive, made a note of "domestic angle."

"Now, in the first place, you must announce that certain salient facts were gleaned from Mrs. Slopshire in an interview . . . This is an interview . . . I'm going to answer the questions you would ask me if you had enough experience. Now, in answer to what should be your first question, I reply, with deep feeling, no, we have not as yet given a moment's thought to the coming campaign. That is left to the future. We—the Senator and I— are so happy in having these dear children with us, our home life is so full, so serene—Never say 'exciting,' Cece, for your life! Say 'satisfying.' Our home life is so serene, so satisfying—you might say serenely satisfying, if you like—that so far we have been entirely wrapped up in quiet family interests."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

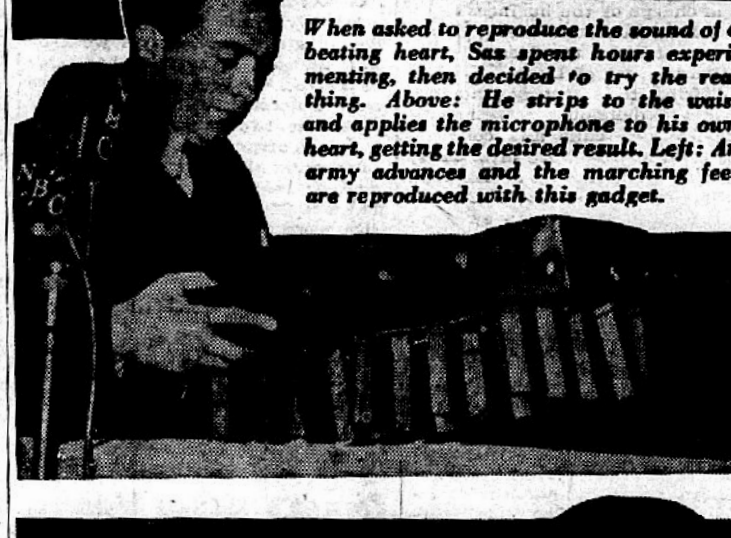
DON'T BELIEVE IT!

Radio Sound Men Fool Public With Strange Noise Gadgets

RADIO'S demand for sound effects that make a storm or police raid sound real to millions of listeners has created a new profession of sound effects men who, on a moment's notice, can fill any request—no matter how crazy—from a producer. Harry Sax, with the National Broadcasting company at Hollywood, illustrates in these pictures how the great deception is accomplished:



When asked to reproduce the sound of a beating heart, Sax spent hours experimenting, then decided to try the real thing. Above: He strips to the waist and applies the microphone to his own heart, getting the desired result. Left: An army advances and the marching feet are reproduced with this gadget.



Rain pattering on a tin roof for the radio audience. Harry Sax is shown creating this effect by dropping grape seeds from a sprinkling can onto paper.

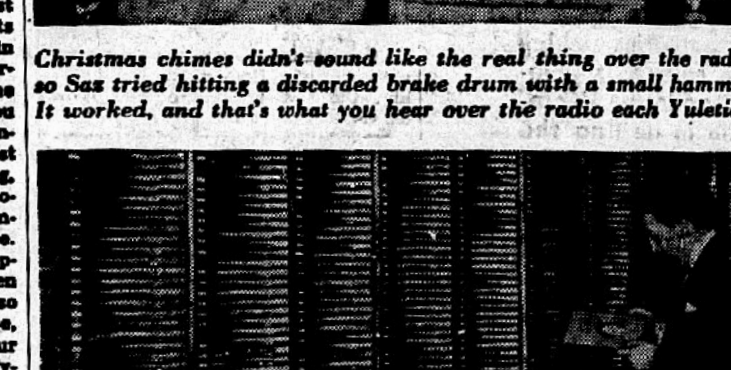
Below: Here comes the show boat! Sax blows a riverboat horn and churns a box of water with a crank that turns small paddles.



Above: A thunderstorm over the prairies. Sax uses a huge drum made of a single piece of steer hide.



Christmas chimes didn't sound like the real thing over the radio, so Sax tried hitting a discarded brake drum with a small hammer. It worked, and that's what you hear over the radio each Yuletide.



Fifteen thousand records of different sounds in this library!

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

For Greater Care in Kitchen.—The chief causes of home accidents are falls, burns, scalds and explosions; one-third of home fatalities happen in the kitchen.

* * *

An excellent light crust for meat pies can be made with half flour and half freshly cooked and mashed potatoes. Less fat is required than when all flour is used.

* * *

Suede shoes can be given new life by polishing with plenty of ordinary shoe polish and hard rubbing. They will be better for wearing in bad weather.

* * *

Seven drops of lemon juice added to a pint of cream before whipping it will cause it to beat up in less than half the time it would without the juice.

* * *

Economy Note.—Small pieces of toilet soap that accumulate in the bathroom should not be thrown away. Add water enough to cover them and put on stove until dissolved. This makes an excellent soft soap.

* * *

Removing Mud Spots.—Always allow mud spots to dry and then they can be quickly brushed or rubbed off without leaving any stain.

* * *

Almost all fruit stains may be removed by soaking them in boiling water. In case any member of the family upsets a cup of chocolate or tea, use cold water to remove the spot. In the case of coffee, pour boiling water from a height; brushing the stain with borax beforehand helps.

* * *

In making candy the materials should be collected ahead of time and a pan should be selected big enough to allow for boiling and thick enough not to scorch such ingredients as milk and chocolate.

Constipation Relief That Also Pepsin-izes Stomach

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

Granted Wishes

If a man could have half his wishes he would double his troubles.—Franklin.

ACHING CHEST COLDS

Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS!

To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing "counter-irritant" like good old reliable Musterole—used by millions for over 30 years.

Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.

MUSTEROLE

Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

WNU—7 2—40

Peace in Understanding

A man of understanding holdeth his peace.—Scriptural Proverb.

THE TRUTH

Today's popularity of *Doan's Pills*, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend *Doan's Pills* as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Youthful Tailored Two-Piece Frock

SEASON in and season out, the whole year round, you need a two-piece tailored suit-frock like 1875-B. It's ideal for business, classroom wear and general spectator sports. The collarless neckline, besides being very smart, gives you a chance to indulge your fancy for sports jewelry and scarfs.

The skirt is full and circular, and of course you can wear it with your lingerie blouses, too. The jacket-blouse has unusually attractive bodice detailing, with stitched seams emphasized by two little flat pockets, placed just where slim figures need them! It is fitted in to hug the waistline, and the shoulders are gallantly squared, to make it look even more slender. Tweed, velveteen, flannel and wool crepe are excellent materials for right now; by all means repeat this later in faille or flat crepe.



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1875-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material. With long sleeves, size 14 requires 4¾ yards of 39-inch fabric.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coins, your name, address, style, number and size to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

WEARY DESPONDENT GIRLS: Crying spells, irritable nerves due to functional "monthly" pain should find a real "woman's friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Try it!
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

A Good Mind

He that procures his child a good mind makes a better purchase for him than if he laid out the money for an addition to his former acres.—Locke.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS MOROLINE 5 AND 10
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

To Be Pitied

If our inward griefs were seen on our brows, how many would be pitied who are now envied!—Metastasio.

At Again! O-N COLDS
Mentholated — Creosoted

Give a Thought to MAIN STREET
• For, in our town . . . and towns like ours clear across the country . . . there's a steady revolution going on. Changes in dress styles and food prices . . . the rise of a hat crown . . . the fall of furniture prices—these matters vitally affect our living . . . And the news is ably covered in advertisements.
• Smart people who like to be up-to-the-minute in living and current events, follow advertisements as closely as headlines.
• They know what's doing in America . . . and they also know where money buys most!

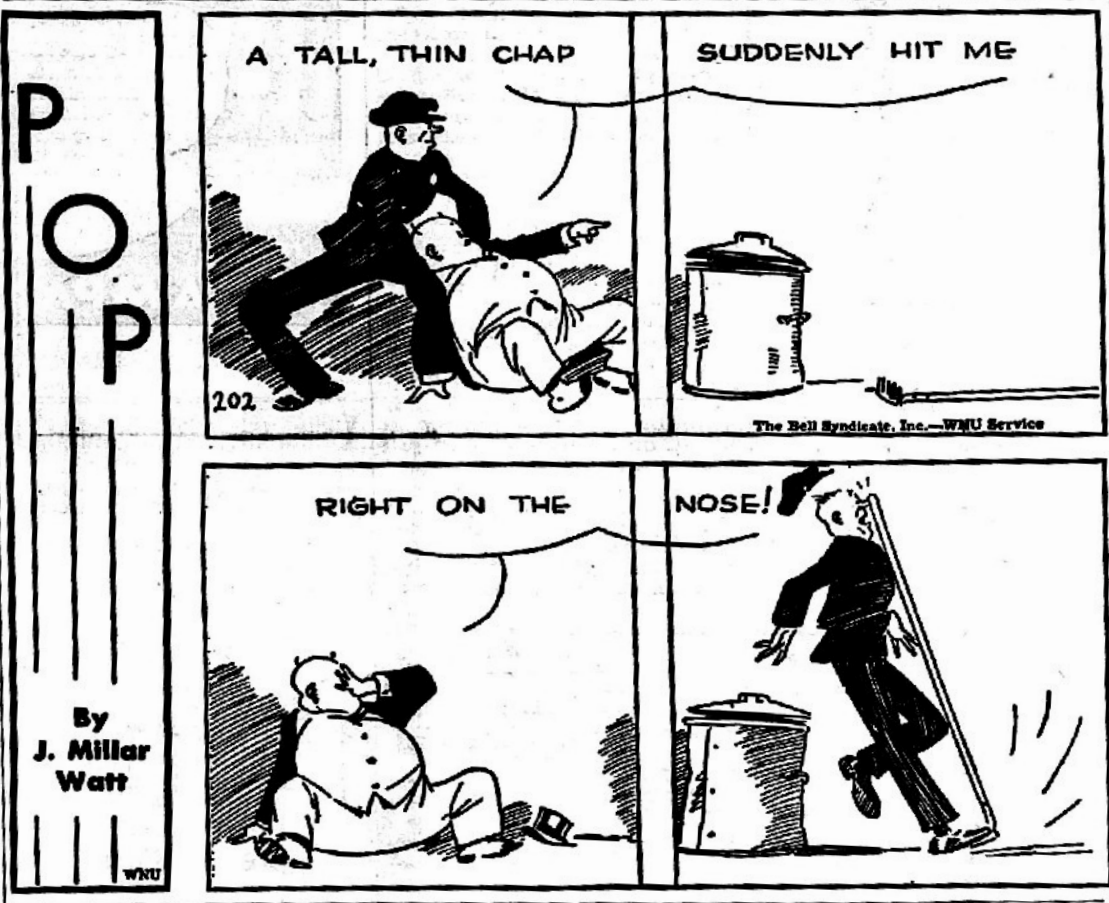
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



POP

By J. Millar Watt



SMATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



MAN OF THE HOUR



"Since he became so popular he says he has to live by the clock."

"Naturally—he's the man of the hour."

Poor Judge

A farmer, who bragged that he had the fightin'est dog in three counties, was in conversation with a prospective buyer for the dog, when along came a little dog about half the size of the farmer's dog. They fought, and the little dog gave him a terrible beating.

"Say, I thought you told me he was the fightin'est dog in three counties," said the prospect.

"He is," the farmer said, "but he is a darn poor judge of dogs!"

HER STEPFATHER



He—My, how primly you were walking with that man today.

She—I have to mind my step when I'm with him.

He—But why?

She—He's my stepfather.

Honey Bee Is Domesticated To Aid Crops

Russian Farmers Experiment With Special Insect 'Diets.'

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

Putting the honey bee to work on the farm like other domesticated live stock is a new development in Russia. It has been learned that bees can increase the yield of a crop by carrying pollen from one flower to another on their day-long honey hunt. Singling out a crop which does not ordinarily tempt bee appetites. Soviet scientists extracted syrup from the flowers and fed it to the insects. As a result, the bees, addicted to their new diet, now seek it in the fields, and reports from the U. S. S. R. hint of crop increases.

The honey bee chooses flowers more carefully than do humans, for she refuses to mix her flavors. When she starts sipping from one variety of blossom, she will fly for miles if necessary seeking others of the same variety, so that the honey will be pure. This strict selectiveness of insect diet gives the world some distinctive honey, such as the



THIS WORKER BEE is seen gathering honey from goldenrod. It requires about 3,000 visits for a worker bee to gather one drop of liquid from flowers, of which only 30 per cent is honey. Even the 30 per cent is 70 per cent water which has to be evaporated by special "air-conditioned" storage cells.

Greek honey of Mount Hymettus and the American brands flavored with star thistle or purple alfalfa or tulip tree blossoms.

The bee that has acres of blooms which she prefers within easy reach naturally fattens the honeycomb more quickly than the insect with only an area of assorted wildflowers available. Clover is the principal raw material for the honeymakers in the United States.

California Leads Nation.

California, where the American honey tide rises highest, encourages the bee with fragrant orange and sage blossoms. Michigan and Ohio, however, (the states next in honey production) have miles and miles of



BEE MAN of Lake George, N. Y., is Foster A. Lockhart pictured here with both hands covered with the insects. He has lived with bees for 52 years, has been stung about 10,000 times and has shipped his bees to China, New Zealand and every corner of the globe.

clover for their bees to drink. Iowa and New York are also chiefly clover states, but their hives produce such variations as raspberry and buckwheat honey. Texas turns its bees out to feast on cotton blossoms and mesquite, with results that place the state among the half dozen largest honey producers.

The bee is a tidy little European immigrant that has made good in the United States. Her secret formula for making sugar from flowers is ages older than man's way of extracting it from cane or beets. Egyptians are supposed to have domesticated the insect. During Old Testament times the bee was well established in the business of making honey. European settlers, finding no native honeybees in America, brought bee colonists to the New World. Indians marveled ceaselessly at the hard-working "white man's fly."

Bee-Colonizing Industry.

Bee-colonizing now is a larger industry in the United States than in colonial days. A hive of bees in the long winters of the northern states devours about 50 pounds of honey and produces none. Keepers therefore find it less expensive to buy a southern queen to start a new colony in the spring than to feed the old one through the winter. Alabama leads the nation as a bee-employment bureau for northern bee keepers. This year's shipments carried an estimated 70,000 Alabaman queens.

The regal coach in which Her Insect Majesty travels is a wire and wood box no larger than a deck of cards. Her royal tour takes place by mail.

In her new hive, she produces eggs at the rate of 1,500 a day. Three weeks elapse between egg and fluffy young bee, too young to fly, but capable of helping out with odd jobs around the hive, such as cleaning the nursery cells or packing the pantries with bee-bread or flower pollen brought in by adults. In 10 days the youngsters work their way down to the portals of the hive, where they join the wing fanners of the air-conditioning brigade or the police squads of doormen. Here they test their wings on brief glides and trial flights of a yard or two.

Tibet Picks Five-Year-Old Boy To Rule as New 'Living Buddha'

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

A living "baby" Buddha now accepting homage from the 2,000,000 people he will rule till death, and believed by his followers to have the same soul possessed by the ruler who preceded him, is the subject of a strange story being unfolded in fragmentary news from Tibet.

The small boy in knee-boots and yellow robes, recently installed in Lhasa's hilltop palace, is Tibet's fourteenth Dalai Lama, now identified after more than five years of search for the thirteenth Lama's successor.

Tibet, secluded between the world's highest mountain barriers and the gloomiest windswept desert of Asia, is one of the last theocracies (lands ruled by priests) surviving in the modern world. The Dalai Lama, head of both church and state, is acclaimed as a living embodiment of Buddha. His succession is determined by no commonplace father-and-son hereditary arrangement, but by the principle of reincarnation. When a Dalai Lama dies, oracles go into trances for guidance, and priests search the country for a boy born at the instant of the ruler's death. The spirit of the former Dalai Lama is accepted as having entered the baby, who thereupon becomes ruler of a land one-sixth as large as the United States, and head of a priesthood numbering between one-fifth and one-seventh of the entire population.

Land Above Clouds.

This Himalayan land literally above the clouds, where such mysticism colors politics, is the highest



ISOLATED AND MYSTERIOUS Tibet is secluded between the world's highest mountain barriers and the gloomiest windswept desert of Asia. One-sixth as large as the United States, Tibet has long been a goal of the adventure seeker.

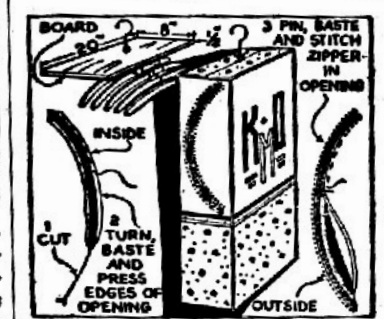
country in the world. The cold dry Tibetan plateau is a land table of almost a half-million square miles at a level above 13,000 feet, with the loftiest peaks on earth rising above it.

Mountain freshets wash gold into Tibet's valleys, which have supplied China's luxury trade for centuries. What other minerals Tibet holds, more precious than the traditional commerce in musk and yak tails, wool, deer horns, and salt, is as yet only suspected.

Garment Bags Made From Odds and Ends

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I thought you might be interested in how I made garment bags for each member of my family, almost entirely from things I had on hand. The foundation part of each was made of ½-inch board; a screw-eye; a hook from a hanger; and five small screw hooks underneath. For the bag, I combined muslin flour sacks with odds and ends of figured cottons and



trimmed the joinings with bias tape. I followed your directions in SEWING Book 2, for initials of bias tape to mark the bags."

At the upper left is sketched the foundation that this reader used. If a zipper is used for the opening, the 36-inch length is best. If you put it in a curved line, you will have a wider opening. Each step in applying the zipper in this way is shown here.

• • •

NOTE: The Sewing Basket in every thrifty household should contain a copy of Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2, in which she illustrates the five standard methods of repairing all kinds of fabrics. Thirty-two pages to delight every lover of fine handwork. To get your copy send 10 cents in coin to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York, to cover cost.

OUT OF SORTS?
Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT

Best Beloved

It is a good thing to be rich, and a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be beloved by many friends.—Euripides.

Poor Little SKINNY CHILDREN
look so puny, really can't get all the fun they should. For those children who need the Vitamin B Complex and Iron of Vinol to stimulate their appetites, Vinol has been found helpful by mothers everywhere. At your drug store, or write Vinol Co., 94 S. Wabasha, St. Paul, Minn.

Desirable Heritage

An honorable reputation is a second patrimony. — Publilius Syrus.

For CHEST COLDS RAWNESS TIGHTNESS
QUICK--RUB ON SUPER-MEDICATED PENETRO. LET IT GET IN ITS GOOD WORK FASTER. BECAUSE IT CONTAINS 2 TO 3 TIMES MORE MEDICATION THAN ANY OTHER SALVE SOLD NATIONALLY FOR COLDS' MUSCULAR ACHES AND NASAL MISERIES.
PENETRO MEDICATED RUB

No, No, No

Never volunteer for nothing under no circumstances.—Wirkus.

WANTED A DISTRIBUTOR
In your community who can sell a New Facial Cream
Attach one dollar to this ad, mail to BIOLOGICAL LABORATORIES SALES COMPANY, 280 Madison Ave., New York, together with your NAME, ADDRESS and TWO REFERENCES. We will send you postpaid two regular size jars of this cream with details including selling price and discounts.

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.

BOWLING

(By CLIFFORD CRAFT)

LEAGUE STANDING

Halls Dry Cleaners, who seem to find competition lacking in the bowling league, continued to lead the league by a substantial margin. Carters were holding second place by two full games over the Jacaranda Coffee Shop. Wells and the Rotarians were tied for fourth place while the Jacaranda Drug was still trailing along in the clean-up position.

How they stand:

Halls Dry Cleaners	26	4	.866
Carters Groceteria	18	12	.600
Jacaranda Coffee Shop	16	14	.533
Wells Motor	11	19	.367
Rotary Club	11	19	.367
Jacaranda Drug	8	22	.266

Bob Adams, who was tied in first place with Bill Langenbahn and Pat Pettit for first place a short time ago, took the lead this week in the league. Bill Langenbahn raised his average slightly to be a close second. Pat Pettit was still in third place.

The leaders:

Bob Adams (Halls)	173
Bill Langenbahn (Carters)	172
Pat Pettit (Jacaranda C.S.)	170
Frank Andreu (Carters)	166
Ship Little (Halls)	164
L. P. Childers (Halls)	163
Gordon Palmer (Wells)	163
Spot Bunting (Jacaranda C.S.)	162
Paul Garber (Rotary)	160

HALLS INCREASE LEAD

Halls record breaking Dry Cleaners increased their lead in the bowling league Wednesday night when they took the Wells Motors for an overhauling in each of the match games. After winning the first game by over a hundred pins and the second by more than 75 pins, Halls, in an attempt to bowl a game of over 1000, failed in that attempt but bettered their former league record by 15 pins for a total of 952 pins. Their match total of 2667 failed to equal their previous record match total by seven pins.

Jack Hunt was high game score man in the match with 224 in the final game, while Lawler Wells led the Motorists with 203 also in the last game.

Halls Dry Cleaners

Hunt	159	149	224	531
Little	171	139	181	491
Childers	196	174	205	575
Adams	175	201	179	555
Hall	156	198	162	576
TOTALS	857	859	952	2667

Wells Motor

Sachsenmaier	136	149	177	462
Emmons	160	156	140	452
Bradbury	150	162	144	456
Wells	116	148	203	467
Palmer	177	174	154	505
TOTALS	739	783	818	2342

WELLS TAKE TWO FROM JACARANDA DRUG

Wells Motor, after taking an easy game from the Jacaranda Drug, dropped one by about 50 points, then came back in the final game to win by a close margin of 12 pins.

In the first game "Pat" McCarthy set a new individual match game record of 236 pins, topping Ab Wester's previous record of 221.

Wells Motor

Sachsenmaier	144	127	116	387
McCarthy	236	139	145	520
Davis	109	105	...	214
Emmons	146	144	148	438
Wells	172	169	158	499
Palmer	...	...	180	180
TOTALS	807	684	797	2238

Jacaranda Drug Company

Elwell	138	167	124	429
Wester Jr.	129	126	151	406
Bass	147	150	167	464
Spencer	117	135	148	400
Fletcher	166	161	145	472
TOTALS	697	739	735	2171

COFFEE SHOP TAKES ONE FROM HALLS

The Jacaranda Coffee Shop took the final game of their three game match from Halls Dry Cleaners Tuesday night. Halls won the first game by a margin of 18 pins, then took the second game with a 66 pin lead. In the final game the Coffee Shop bowlers let loose and won by 22 pins.

Spot Bunting led the Coffee Shop and the match with a score of 221 in the first game. Jack Hunt topped the Dry Cleaners with 205, in the second.

Jacaranda Coffee Shop

Bunting	221	166	169	556
Wester Sr.	169	177	175	521
Smith	115	138	195	448
Price	137	167	158	462
Pettit	156	156	182	494
TOTALS	798	804	879	2481

Halls Dry Cleaners

Hunt	143	205	178	526
Little	159	153	182	494
Childers	170	184	168	522
Adams	167	199	180	546
Hall	177	129	149	455
TOTALS	816	870	857	2543

CARTERS WIN TWO FROM ROTARY

Carters Groceteria won two of their three game match with the Rotary Club Thursday night. After winning the first game with a margin of 70 pins the Grocers eased up and lost the second game by 15 and then tightened up to win the final game by 80-odd pins. The games were especially noteworthy because of the numerous splits and also for the several sensational sparings of difficult split breaks.

Bill Langenbahn led the bowlers with a score of 232 in the final game, but with the two poor earlier games he only rolled a normal total of 543 for the match. C. O. Pinch led the Rotarians with 213 in the second game.

Carters Groceteria

Crosby	183	149	152	484
Langenbahn	156	155	232	543
McGiboney	182	166	137	485
Franks	139	...	...	139
Andreu	174	147	178	499
Giddens	...	143	161	304
TOTALS	843	760	860	2464

Rotary Club

Reeves	151	166	161	478
Taylor	122	143	137	402
Ginn	132	136	169	437
Pinch	154	213	153	520
Garber	204	117	153	474
TOTALS	763	775	773	2311

SHOCKLEYS WIN THREE

The Shockleys took three straights from the Sachsenmaiers Tuesday afternoon. After winning the first by a single pin, they won the second by 18 and the third by 16 pins.

Bobby Sachsenmaier continued to add to her average when she topped the match with 199 in the first game. In the following games she fell below her average but managed to raise her average one point. Lou Shockley led her team with 184 for her best game, her average also raised.

Sachsenmaiers

Hobby	109	138	153	400
Douglas	83	177	121	381
Norton	127	93	118	338
Sachsenmaier	199	163	169	531
Weaver	118	116	125	459
TOTALS	636	687	686	2009

Shockleys

H. Delaney	100	117	112	329
Giddens	129	166	159	454
Childs	112	118	106	336
Shockley	170	184	181	535
Loomis	...	120	144	264
Blind	126	...	...	126
TOTALS	637	905	702	2044

LADIES' LEAGUE STANDING

There was little change in the relative standings of the teams, except that the leaders increased their lead and the teams in the lower bracket lost ground.

How they stand:

Adams	16	5	.762
Shockleys	13	8	.619
Sachsenmaiers	7	14	.333
Childers	6	15	.286

Bobby Sachsenmaier continued to lead the league in bowling and added a point over her last week's average. Lib Adams dropped a point. Biggest gains in averages were made by Lou Shockley and Liz Garber, each of which added five points to her average.

The leaders:

Bobby Sachsenmaier	172
Lib Adams	166
Lou Shockley	158
Liz Garber	148
Mary Childers	145
Marg Loomis	136
Opal Giddens	135

Lib Adams also set a new alley record for the women at the local alleys this week. Starting with a spare in the first frame she collected seven straight strikes and then followed them with two spares for a total of 257 to equal the men's alley record held by L. P. "Big-Eye" Childers. Bobby Sachsenmaier held the former record with 255.

Picnic Area Rushed To Completion In Highlands Hammock

As a result of the recent opening of the temporarily-named "combination building" with its refreshment stand, shelter and toilet facilities, work is being rushed by the CCC for the new picnic area at Highlands Hammock state park, Project Superintendent A. C. Altvater has announced.

The enrollees are engaged in constructing a barbecue pit, picnic shelters and table and bench combinations for the convenience of picnickers. There will be three large shelters and about 26 tables and benches in the open. The area is south of th combination building, east of the contact gate at the park, and fronting it is a large parking field.

At the refreshment stand, which is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Miles Baker, under supervision of the state, lunches and drinks and souvenirs are sold. Facilities for taking care of private parties also are available, and those desiring to have tea or card parties are requested to make arrangements with the Bakers.

An archery range also has been set aside in the new area, and no charge is made for use of the equipment. An invitation to the public to indulge in the sport is extended by the park service. Inspection of the new area also is welcomed.

Court Upholds Lee In Tax Levy Suit Against Railroads

Tallahassee, Jan. 11—(Special)—Another half million dollars of delinquent railroad taxes loomed for approximately 50 Florida counties as the State Supreme Court upheld State Comptroller J. M. Lee in his two-year battle to sustain legality of millage levies against railroads over a five-year period—1934-1938. The decision means about $100,000 per year in future benefits too. More than $1,000,000 was paid to counties less than six months ago when the first angle of Comptroller Lee's legal joust with the railroads was decided and Judge Johnson is hearing evidence this week on the third and last angle of the series of suits.

All eight points set up by Comptroller Lee and the counties through Attorneys Keen & Allen, representing the counties, and Assistant Attorney General Tyrus A. Norwood, of Attorney General G. Couper Gibbs' staff, were sustained by the high court. It also ruled for the State on 16 out of the 18 points raised by the roads. The suit covered 1933 taxes due four counties but the decision will apply to all taxes withheld by the roads on charges that millage levies were illegal or excessive.

The two railroad points sustained involved levies for bonds where bonds were actually paid off without using proceeds of contested millage; and levies made for bonds after the Board of Administration certified sufficient gas tax funds available.

The major issue settled was that levies in excess of 10 mills are not a burden on interstate commerce and, therefore, are legal against railroads as well as others.

The Court upheld the law requiring taxing officials to base levies on the theory that 95 per cent of the taxes would be collected. This means reductions in future levies and less pyramiding of the tax burden against those who actually pay taxes. However the Court ruled that railroads can't wait until others have paid and taxes become delinquent and thus receive benefits denied others. The remedy, said the Court, is to restrain the levy prior to its enforcement against all taxpayers. So the roads must pay for the past and seek relief properly in the future against errors that arise.

TAMPA U. DOWNS MARTINS 75-26

The Tampa University ran away with the Sebring Martins here Wednesday night 75 to 26. Playing throughout the game with a strong passing attack, the Spartans led by Buchanan, had little trouble keeping the Martins under control.

Buchan, high point man for the Spartan quintet, appeared to have little trouble registering goals from any position on the floor. He scored 12 goals. Pee Wee Williams of the Martins led the Sebringettes in scoring with ten points. Williams floor work for the Martins was outstanding.

SEBRING MARTINS—

C. B. Martin, F	3	1	7
H. W. Martin, F	0	1	1
Williams, F	5	0	10
L. W. Martin, F	0	0	0
Jordon, C	4	0	8
R. H. Martin, C	0	0	0
Guthrie, G	0	0	0
Smith, G	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26

TAMPA UNIVERSITY—

Buchan, F	12	0	24
Jiminez, F	2	1	5
Reed, F	8	0	16
Kaufmann, F	0	0	0
Jasuinas, C	5	0	10
Fisher	2	0	4
Kolka, G	4	0	8
Myers, G	0	0	0
Beynon, G	4	0	8
Zarko, G	0	0	0
Totals	37	1	75

Score at half-time: Sebring Martins, 14; Tampa U., 27.

Personal Fouls: Martins, Martin, H. W., Martin, L. W., Martin, C. B., 2. Tampa U., Buchan 2, Reed 3, Kolka, Kaufmann 2.

Technical fouls: Martins, Williams.

Free throw attempts: Martins, Martin, C. B., Martin, H. W., Guthrie 6, Smith. Tampa University, Buchan, Jiminez, Kolka, Beynon, Zacko.

Officials: Referee, Stephens; timer, Lawhon; scorer, Craft.



TAMPA, FLORIDA

DETROIT

$21.37

Lv. Avon Park 10:57 P. M.

Air-Conditioned Coach

Avon Park to Detroit

FLORIDA SUNBEAM

THE SHORT-CUT TO CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND

Low One Way Coach Fares From Avon Park

ATLANTA	$ 7.80
CHATTANOOGA	9.85
CINCINNATI	15.05
CLEVELAND	21.37
COLUMBUS	17.91
DAYTON	16.37
INDIANAPOLIS	17.54
CHICAGO	20.55

Pillows for use in coaches 25c

CONSULT A. O. KINSEY

TELEPHONE 21

Avon Park, Fla.

SEABOARD RAILWAY
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

CHOICE FRUIT

ONLY $1 PER BU. PACKED AND DELIVERED TO EXPRESS OFFICE

Several varieties oranges and grapefruit. Early Florida Pineapple, Temple, Navels, Tangerines, etc., for sale by dozen, peck or the bushel.

Will pack assorted to your order. All fruit picked direct from tree to basket, and packed day of shipment so your friend will have fine tree ripened fruit while it's fresh and good. Will wash and polish fruit for 25c per bu.

Come and See Me

A. W. FORBES

114 E. Bell St.

Avon Park, Fla.

1 Block South School House and Half Block East.

CROWN NEW TODAY

WE UP THE QUALITY OF CROWN GASOLINE ... but NOT the PRICE

Premium PERFORMANCE AT Popular PRICE

TODAY'S CROWN IS NEW

- HIGHER OCTANE (IMPROVED ANTI-KNOCK)
- CONTROLLED VOLATILITY (QUICK START, FAST PICK-UP)
- BALANCED POWER (FROM IDLING TO HEAVY PULLS)
- SOLVENT PROPERTIES (REDUCING CARBON DEPOSITS)
- POWER FRACTIONS (MORE MILES PER GALLON)

CROWN GASOLINE IS GIVEN HIGHEST ANTI-KNOCK RATING IN ITS LONG HISTORY.

at STANDARD OIL STATIONS AND DEALERS NOW

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

PARK THEATRE

AVON PARK, FLORIDA

"Always a Good Show"

Children 10c Adults 25c

SATURDAY ONLY—
TEN CENTS TO ALL
GENE AUTRY
—IN—
"Boots and Saddles"
with
SMILEY BURNETT
Short—Chapt. XI "Lone Ranger"

SUNDAY & MONDAY—
GINGER ROGERS
in
"Fifth Avenue Girl"
with
WALTER CONNOLLY, VERREE TEASDALE, JAMES ELLISON
Short Subjects

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY—
"Naughty But Nice"
with
ANN SHERIDAN, DICK POWELL GALE PAGE, RONALD REAGAN ZASU PITTS, MAXIE ROSENBLOOM
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—
"Fast and Furious"
with
FRANCHOT TONE and ANN SOTHERN
Also
RUTH HUSSEY, LEE BOWMAN
Short Subjects

J. W. Earnest & Co. WAUCHULA FLORIDA

GREAT STORE-WIDE UNLOADING SALE

STARTS FRI. 9 A. M., JAN. 12

A Few of Countless SAVINGS

Starting Friday 9 A. M.
LADIES GOOD COTTON
DRESSES
25c
First people entering doors will get first choice! Come, get a lion's share of these savings!

BARGAIN SHOW OF 1940!

OVERSTOCKED! OUT IT GOES

—In 1939, with 'War' Prices Advancing, we bought too much! Now, we are forced to reduce stocks regardless of cost before inventory! SAVE NOW.

Come Get It, Folks!

SPECIAL
Starting Friday—3 P. M.
90x105 KRINKLE
BED SPREADS
$1.25 Values!—Scalloped! Seamless!
79c
2 for $1.50
Limit: 2 to a customer!

5c DRESS SALE
SILK DRESSES
—Lot Values to $10.95—
Buy One *$5.95*
Get Another .... *.05*
2 DRESSES $6.00
BRING A FRIEND AND DIVIDE THE COST!
Lot includes values $10.95 going 2 for $6
Other Silk Dresses $1 Up

FRIDAY—10 A. M.
GREAT BIG THIRSTY 20x40 TURKISH
TOWELS
Lot 19c values! Long as lot lasts! 4 limit to customer!
11c
Also Lot 29c 22x44 Cannon and Other
Turkish Towels, 5 for $1
5 Limit

Curlee and Griffon
MEN'S SUITS
$25 to $30 Quality. All new. Regular stock
$21.90
OTHERS $8.90 UP

PEPPERELL and FOXCROFT 81x99
SHEETS
Extra Special. These Have 4-Year Guarantee Labels!
93c
CASES TO MATCH 19c EACH

$1 SUIT SALE
MEN'S SUITS
Lot $19.50 to $25 Values!
PAY REGULAR PRICE FOR 1st SUIT—GET 2nd SUIT FOR $1.00
Bring a Friend and Divide Cost!

GROUP LADIES' FINE
COATS
Values to $16.75. Save to $9.00!
Just right weight for Florida!
$7.77
Others $3.37 to $15.77

Sale!—Lot of Florsheim
MEN'S OXFORDS
—$8.75 to $10 Quality!—
$7.95
$5 Friedman-Shelby $4.47
$4 Brown-Bilt $3.39
Lot to $3.50 .... $2.47
Ladies' Shoes $1.00 Up!

Gas Tax Money Should Be Used to Build New Roads

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

Eat More Citrus For Your Health's Sake

VOLUME 16—NUMBER 9 | AVON PARK, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1940 | SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

Commander of Legion Is Guest Of Local Post

Address On Legion Affairs Heard at Joint Meeting

Department Commander William C. Brooker of the American Legion addressed an interested audience at the Legion home Wednesday night on the work the Legion is doing. He was accompanied here by District Commander Herbert Miller of Wauchula. Sebring and Lake Placid posts were represented, and the local auxiliary served sandwiches and coffee after the meeting.

Commander Brooker's address follows:

The American Legion has more than 1,000,000 members in 11,800 posts. While there are organizations numerically larger, they are not so cohesive as the American Legion. In none of them are the local units so coordinated and correlated one with another and with the state and national organizations, I think, as in the American Legion.

And the American Legion is one of the most democratic of all organised groups. Men were inducted into the military and naval service of our country in the world war from all walks of life. And now we have in the American Legion industrialists, bankers, doctors, lawyers, merchants, mechanics, farmers, laborers—men in every trade, business and profession.

Non-political

The American Legion is non-sectarian and non-political. Being non-sectarian it is tolerant of the religious convictions and views of others. Being non-political it is not subject to the disruptive forces of partisan politics. It does not as an organization espouse the cause of one candidate against another, nor does it align itself with one political party against another. But that does not mean that it is not interested in and concerned with principles and policies that effect and are affected by politics. It is committed to the maintenance of law and order and therefore seeks to promote clean politics by the elimination of evils that corrupt politics, and otherwise. It advocates a more general registration and exercise of the election ballot.

Origin of the American Legion

The American Legion was born of a comradeship that came out of our association and common experiences in the world war, a desire to aid in and facilitate the rehabilitation of our disabled comrades, and the dependents of those who did not come back, a deep sense of patriotism and a determination to preserve and transmit to our children and to our children's children the blessings of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness we enjoy under our constitutional system of government.

Child Welfare and Youth Activities Law and Order

In the law and order program of the American Legion are included our efforts to curb the use of the marihuana plant by legislative control and otherwise, the "separation of the crook from his gun," and the enactment of the interstate crime control bills. The latter embrace the Fresh Pursuit Act, which enables law enforcement officers to cross state lines in pursuit of criminals without losing jurisdiction, The Extradition Act, which simplifies extradition proceedings by cutting out a lot of red tape, the Out of State Witness Act, which makes possible the subpoenaing of witnesses from other states in criminal trials, and the Parole and Probation Act, which extends the supervision of a State's parolees beyond its own borders through the cooperation of the parole bodies of other States.

Safety

The American Legion has a very broad safety education and accident prevention program. In cooperation with the Automotive Safety Foundation it makes and distributes safety recordings and films and broadcasts radio safety programs. It distributes safety booklets published for it by The National Conservation Bureau, the current one being entitled "Creating Safer Communities Through The American Legion." It promotes and sponsors school patrols.

Prestige of the American Legion

Its Child Welfare program, the promotion of Americanism through its youth activities and otherwise, its steadfast adherence to a sound policy of national defense, and its pioneering efforts in opposition to the propaganda and subversive activities of un-American groups in our country have brought the American Legion to an enviable position in our country.

National Defense

From the beginning, and in the face of organized pacifists of unreasoning or radical tendencies, the American Legion has sought to increase the strength and efficiency of our national defense forces. While others talked of paper pacts and disarmaments the American Legion advocated adequate preparedness not only for national defense and security but as a means of insuring our peace. We believed and still believe that the nation best able to defend itself from foreign aggression is least likely to have to do so. And our sincerity in saying that our position was taken in the interest of promoting peace was proven by the fact that ours was one of the first and most potent voices advocating a position of neutrality in the present European war.

So for these reasons among others we have grown in the confidence and respect of the people.

Combatting Un-Americanism

And it will be remembered that the American Legion was first in pointing to the existence and danger of communists and other subversive groups having as their ultimate objective the overthrow of our constitutional form of government. For many years we were called "red baiters." But the investigations and disclosures of the Dies Committee, created largely at the instance of the American Legion, have convinced the people that we were not merely crying wolf when there was no wolf.

Devils Split Double Headers In Local Basketball Games

By CLIFFORD CRAFT

Avon Park split a doubleheader with Fort Meade here Thursday night, winning the boys game 31 to 2 and losing the girls game 22 to 26. Fort Meade with an inexperienced team made their two points from foul shots in the first and last periods. Hare and Yeomans made the only scores for Fort Meade.

Billy Meriwether and Jimmy Ward were high point men for the Red Devil quntet, each with ten points. Avon Park featured a new passing attack which helped them to accumulate a heavy score.

The game lacked some of the roughness which has featured other games and has at times approached the proportions of a football game.

Bill Vaughn led the Fort Meade girls against the Avon Park sextet with 12 points, Corinne Smith was runnerup with eight. For the Red Devilettes Tom Martin led with 12 while Mildred Barnard was next with eight. Fort Meade took the lead early in the game and led until late in the third period when the Devilettes tied score. At third quarter the score stood 18 to 18. In the final quarter the Fort Meade girls took the lead in the closing minutes of the game when Bill Vaughn sank two goals to give Fort Meade girls their winning score.

The Avon Park girls seemed slow in guarding the forwards and permitted numerous attempts which guarding in previous games has prevented. However the guards were in top form in their passing attack.

Split With Frostproof

Avon Park high split a double header with Frostproof Monday night when they met the Frostproof Bull Pups at the local armory. The boys lost 27 to 30 in a thriller while the girls won 36 to 22 in a lopsided affair.

The Red Devils took an early lead in the boys game and led through the first period but in the second quarter Mulling, Bull Pup guard, got loose and put the Frostproof quintet in the lead. The score was never separated by any great margin and the final moments found the Red Devils trailing the Bull Pups by a single point. Several attempted goals by the various members of the Avon Park squad brought the spectators to their feet in the closing seconds of the game. However Cressee, Frostproof forward, sank a goal in the last fifteen seconds of play and with it went the Red Devils hopes.

The girls game was a different story. From the start the Devilettes took the initiative, and by the half was leading the Frostproof sextette 25-4. However they slowed up in the last half to win 36 to 22. Tom Martin, who starred in the game against Brewster, again came through with 28 of the Avon Park 36 points. Tom's accurate shooting proved an outstanding feature of the uneven game. Cannon, of Frostproof, came through in the first half of the game with the only points for Frostproof, however she and Lippitt picked up speed in the final two periods and raised the score. Cannon rang up a score of 10 points but was topped by Lippitt with a total of 12 points.

POLICE WARNING

Chief of Police Tom Childers asks the people of Avon Park to notify the police when panhandlers appear at their doors or approach them on the street. Florida is filling up with petty thieves and undesirables of every kind, and some of these transients are unworthy of help, Childers said. Deserving cases will be helped along their way, he said.

Public Service Makes Annual Statement

Company Pays $546 Per Day in Direct Taxes

The Florida Public Service company paid $199,391.31 in direct taxes during the year 1939, or $546.29 per day. The company paid its 403 employees $627,576.29 in wages, or an average of $2,005.03 per day. The utility extended service to 1193 customers more than during 1938 and spent $383,758 for new construction in central Florida.

These figures are from the company's second annual report, published in this issue, following its annual custom of giving "some pertinent information" about the company's operations, which are of general interest to its customers.

The Florida Public Service company cooperated with the chambers of commerce and civic clubs in the cities and towns served by it, maintaining 100 memberships in these organzations. The Florida-New England reciprocal advertising plan was continued and expanded. A citrus marketing survey was conducted during the year in which 30,000 questionnaires were sent out. The company furnished free Christmas lighting in all towns it serves.

Electric rates were reduced to effect a saving of $31,000 to customers.

The company had an increase in business, the report shows, selling 105,797,000 KWH in 1939 as compared with 95,717,290 KWH the previous year. To manufacture this electricity, three carloads of oil per day were used.

The company pumped 737,591,000 gallons of water in 1939 as compared with 681,136,139 gallons in 1938.

The report as published in full on another page contains a complete report of the company's business as taken from its operation statement, and will be read with interest by its customers.

Thirty Rounds Of Boxing Opens School Card Here

Thirty rounds of boxing will feature the initial Avon Park High boxing card to be presented at the old armory at Head Field Friday night, Jan. 26, 8 p. m. Coach Harold Rowe predicts keen competition from the Arcadia high mittmen next week. The Arcadia boxing team were South Florida Conference boxing champions in 1938 and were runnerup to Sarasota last year. The referee will be Dan Allen, formr U. of F. lightweight champion.

Admission prices will be 10 and 25 cents, reserved seats 10 cents extra.

Probable lineup of the matches:

90 lb. class, "Buttercup" Rutledge, Avon Park, vs M. Garner, Arcadia.

100 lb. class, Jack Williams, Avon Park, vs Gene Turner, Arcadia.

110 lb. class, "Paul Vilkaitis, Avon Park, vs G. Garner, Arcadia.

120 lb. class, Billy Meriwether, Avon Park, vs Bob Martin, Arcadia.

130 lb. class, Vernon Morgan, Avon Park, vs Bill O'Connell, Arcadia.

140 lb. class, Fred Foster, Avon Park, vs "Witch" Myers, Arcadia.

150 lb. class, Myrl Allen, Avon Park, vs Henry Avant, Arcadia.

160 lb. class, "Slim" Williams, Avon Park, vs Bobby Bevis, Arcadia.

170 lb. class, forfeit to Harold Hollingsworth, Arcadia.

180 lb. class, (unlimited) Henry Wild, Avon Park, vs Virgil Christ, Arcadia.

Lecture Monday On Forest Service

Final arrangements have been completed for the illustrated lecture to be given at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Avon Park high school auditorium. The lecture, which is free, will be given by Dr. H. N. Wheeler of the United States Forest Service. An outstanding collection of pictures will be shown in describing four phases of forest conservation.

Mayor M. E. Covington will introduce Dr. Wheeler. Members of the fish and game association, as well as other civic organizations, are planning to attend. The lecture is sponsored jointly by the national and state forest services.

Dr. Wheeler has been lecturing on forestry since 1912 and has appeared in all states of the union.

Negro Swallows Bolita Tickets When Arrested

"How you gonna arrest a guy for possession of bolita tickets when he swallows the evidence," asks Chief Tom Childers after a session with Cleo, negro porter at Carlisle's barber shop. The chief said he caught Cleo with the tickets, but when he attempted to take them, Cleo stuck them in his mouth and quiped down the whole works. Charges of resisting an officer were placed against him.

Colley Carter, porter at Jarrett's barber shop, was not so resourceful, and forked over the ducats when caught with a fistful of the damaging evidence. Both put up $25 cash bonds for appearance in mayor's court next week.

Prof. C. F. Coffin Dies Tuesday In Pittsburgh, Age 92

Prof. Charles F. Coffin, 92, father of Mrs. W. H. Kempton, passed away Tuesday night in Pittsburgh, Pa., at the home of his daughter, Dr. Mary E. Coffin, whom he was visiting. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon.

Prof. Coffin was born in Roxbury Highlands, Boston, Mass., Feb. 13, 1847. He graduated from Colby College, Waterbury, Me., with honors, at the age of 20 years. He was married to Julia Ann Dunbar in 1870, and the couple moved to Pittsburgh the following year, where he was a teacher at Western University, now the University of Pittsburgh. He received his Master's Degree from Colby in 1872, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa honor fraternity. He retired about thirty years ago, and has since, made his home with his daughters, spending part of his time in Avon Park at the Kempton home. Mrs. Coffin died six years ago.

One of his chief hobbies was his stamp collection, of which he possessed a valuable collection. He enjoyed reading good books, and kept himself well informed on topics of the day, and important items of historical interest. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Avon Park.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Avon Park; Dr. Mary E. Coffin and Mrs. W. G. Heck, Pittsburgh; Dr. S. Gertrude Crandall of Wooster, Ohio; 11 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Local Bowlers to Enter Championship Match at Orlando

Word was received at the local bowling alleys of an individual championship bowling match at Orlando to be held in March. The match will be a handicap affair and the eliminations will be held in the local alleys of the various towns with entrants. Two men will be selected from the entrants of each city entered and will go to Orlando for the finals of the championship.

Ray Franks, manager of the local alleys, reported favorable reception of the championship match and that six members of the local league already have been entered and that he expected to have about sixteen entrants in the elimination matches. The dates of the local matches in the elimination will be announced later.

The championship match is being sponsored by the Orlando Reporter Star, under the direction of Wilson McGee, sports editor.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank the many kind friends, who have extended words and messages of comfort during our bereavement, and to thank those who sent the beautiful floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Armstrong
Miss Amy Starrett
J. C. Starrett

POLITICAL

T. J. Harris broke the ice this week with the first local political announcement, when he declared himself a candidate for constable of the Avon Park district. Harris is well and favorably known, and his announcement will be well received by his many friends.

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Constable of the First District, Highlands County, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected I will do my utmost to give the people of this district impartial administration of this office. I will appreciate your vote and support.

T. J. HARRIS.

C. of C. Smoker Is Announced For Wednesday

Members Invited to Lake Byrd Lodge For Meeting

By the Publicity Committee, Avon Park Chamber of Commerce

The reports of steady advance in the various plans for the benefit of Avon Park and the determination to go forward even faster were the key-notes of the semi-monthly meeting of the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce at Alex Cafe, Thursday noon.

The various discussions and reports showed definite and satisfactory progress toward the accomplishment of the various plans for 1940. With a very limited budget the directors propose to make personal work and something for everyone to do furnish the power behind this "Forward Avon Park Movement."

The Smoker, at which every member of the Chamber of Commerce will certainly wish to be present will be held at Lake Byrd Lodge on Wednesday, January 24, at 7:30 p. m. Make a note to this effect and be on hand when the chairman calls for the roll.

At this Smoker full written reports will be made by every committee on what has been accomplished and what is planned to do.

The Treasurer's report will be illuminating in that it will show what can be done on a very limited budget if there is the will to do.

Other interesting decisions made were the establishment of a permanent Greeters Committee, with Mayor M. E. Covington as chairman. Matters of favorable publicity were brought out and planned which did not involve the expenditure of money.

Chairman Garber of the new post office committee presented a very interesting review of the report which he will make at the Smoker. This is a subject which interests everybody in town.

Chairman Ginn of the Industrial Committee intimated that his report would contain items of interest and importance to Avon Park.

An excellent representative was chosen to handle the publicity for Avon Park at the Florida State Fair in Tampa beginning January 30th.

So again we repeat, make a note of this Smoker and be on hand at 7:30 p. m., January 24th, at Lake Byrd Lodge.

Items of Interest

The Chamber of Commerce has been very busy with the drive for the Scenic Highlanders and are not yet through with it. People in general have shown a very favorable and responsive attitude. The success of the Scenic Highlanders in providing a first class road, State Road 8 is going to be of incalculable benefit to Avon Park in the future, and we are with them heart and soul in all of their efforts.

The Aviation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is actively preparing for the big Air Meet in Avon Park February 3rd and 4th. This will be the second annual meet and from all indications will be a far greater success than the fine meet of 1939 which attracted widespread attention. Anything that will attract 5,000 people as the 1939 meet did is more than an ordinary event. The committee expects to surpass this attendance in the coming meet.

The Real Estate Committee of the Chamber of Commerce reports that there are nearly as many of the better houses rented in Avon Park right now as were rented the entire season last year.

Tampa Team Will Meet Local Bowlers

The Avon Park bowling fans will be treated to a real bowling match on Friday, January 26, when the Alameda Poultry Market team of Tampa and a representative team of the Avon Park league will clash on the local alleys. The game will start at 8 p. m. Paul Garber, secretary of the local bowling league, made the announcement this week. The Alameda Poultry Market team has an average of 168 and will meet a team composed of Bob Adams, of the Halls team, Bill Langenbahn, of the Carters team, Pat Pettit, of the Jacaranda Coffee Shop team, Gordon Palmer, of the Wells team, Paul Garber of the Rotary Club team. Doe Fletcher of the Jacaranda Drug team will be the spare man for the Avon Park team. The Avon Park team will have an average of slightly over 167.

The return match will be bowled on the Sullivan Alleys in Tampa on Friday, February 2, starting at 8 p. m.

The matches will consist of three games and the winner of each match will be determined by the total number of pins for the three games.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Armstrong Saturday Morning

Funeral services for Mrs. Olive Starrett Armstrong, 85, who passed away Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, after an illness of six weeks, will be held this morning a 10 o'clock at the Congregational Church. Dr. A. C. Elliott, pastor of the church, and Dr. A. P. Vaughn, Everglades, former pastor, will conduct the services. Mrs. Vaughn will sing, "Fading Away Like the Stars," and the church quartette, composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Garber, Mrs. T. J. Ward and C. P. Anderson, will sing "Sleep On, Beloved." Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., will be the piano accompanist for these numbers.

Interment will follow in Bougainvillae cemetery. Active pallbearers will be C. H. Shepherd, W. T. Hall, Harry Dilley, J. R. Bennett, Byrum Shockley, and Frances Shockley. Honorary pallbearers will be C. S. Donaldson, W. H. Yates, L. H. Park, Wm. Hauptmann, Max Wild, and Theo Weisheyer.

The body will lie in state at Stephenson's Funeral Chapel, until time for the funeral today.

The deceased was born in Columbus, Ohio. She was married Jan. 1, 1873 to James H. Armstrong, and they made their home there until 1907, when they came to Avon Park to live. Mr. Armstrong passed away January 29th, 1920, and was buried here. She has been a devoted member of the Congregational Church since 1907, and was a Sunday School teacher for many years, just giving up her class this spring, when her health began to fail.

Mrs. Armstrong or "Auntie Armstrong" as she was lovingly called by many, was a beautiful Christian character, her chief interest being her church work. She was a member of the Congregational Church, and an active member of the Ladies' Aid, of which she was secretary for a number of years.

She was a great lover of children, and by little acts of kindness, made many hearts happy along the way. Always exemplifying the wonderful unselfish life, that she lived from day to day, many lives were made richer by her friendship, and sincerity. She was a loyal Floridian, and was always ready with a good word for the welfare of the state.

Surviving relatives include her nephew, E. F. Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong, of Avon Park; a niece and nephew, Miss Amy Starrett and J. C. Starrett of Columbus, Ohio, two nieces and a nephew in Hilliards, Ohio, Mrs. Elsie Sherwood and Mrs. Maude Roberts, and Stanley Armstrong; a nephew, Deward Armstrong in Columbus, and another nephew, Dwight Haney in Pittsburgh.

Thieves Wreck Car And Steal Another To Make Escape

A wrecked 1940 Oldsmobile which failed to make the turn at the top of King's hill and wrapped around a light pole early Tuesday morning had the police department searching all day Tuesday for two men who had stolen the car from West Palm Beach. They were believed to have hidden out during the day and the following night made their getaway in a 1934 Ford V8 which they stole from Albert Garrett.

Chief Tom Childers found the wrecked car belonged to Dudley W. Doe, a musician of West Palm Beach. He notified authorities there, who sent a man here to investigate.

The two men were traced to Sunset Lodge, following the wreck, where they are said to have stolen an overcoat and a raincoat from a parked automobile. They are believed to have left in Garrett's car late Tuesday night. They were reported to have stopped at Altman's at Highland Lakes for gas, and are believed to have broken in a filling station at Babson Park and stolen $10 in cash, a radio and cigarettes.

Chief Childers notified police clear through to the Georgia line and had a radio broadcast put out, but thus far no trace has been found of the Garrett car.

I. I. Board to Sell Lands At Auction

Trustees of the internal improvement fund have decided to sell Murphy act lands at public auction rather than by sealed bids.

The action was taken yesterday after a conference with a committee representing circuit court clerks, who will handle sales.

All sales will be advertised in newspapers.

The trustees will not entertain bids for less than 25 per cent of the 1932 assessed valuation or the total of taxes due, whichever is lower, and will reserve the right to reject all bids.

Member Drive of Highlanders Goes Over Big

5,000 Membership Is Greatly Exceeded, Report Says

With 1940 memberships still coming in by every mail, The Scenic Highlanders today represent the most potent single force in all Florida—and with continued cooperation between the 14 towns in the organization can "really go to war."

This statement was made today by John D. Clark of Waverly, president of the organization, who said that the membership goal of 5,000 had been "greatly exceeded."

Guy P. Ruhl of Frostproof, chairman of the membership committee, said that because of the flood of membership cards it would be impossible to ascertain a final total this week, but he predicted that when the books are closed and the drive becomes a matter of history, the Highlanders organization will have upwards of 6,000 men and women enrolled for the fight it is waging for better roads in the Ridge country.

There never was any doubt that the goal of 5,000 would be reached —with the "kickoff" dinner a week ago Monday night bringing in preliminary reports of about 3,500 members already signed and listed.

But the hard part of the drive came in signing up the 1,500 needed to reach the goal—and then the additional members to put the campaign over the top.

Judge Robert T. Dewell of Haines City, chairman of the legislative committee—sometimes referred to more or less jokingly as the "skullduggery" committee, today urged every member of the organization to "make it known to all concerned that the Highlanders now constitute a strong force for good in the Ridge section."

"We are now strong enough to go before the proper officials and make requests—not demands—for the things which we need to make the Ridge country more accessible to the general public and to give our own people the roads which we have needed for a long time," he added.

Actual figures and totals by towns will be ready for publication next week.

UNPAID-FOR SEALS

Unpaid-for Christmas Seals will be as so many dead soldiers in the war against tuberculosis, according to S. F. Longbottom, local chairman of the Tuberculosis Seal Sale, in announcing "Seal Sale Wind-up Week."

"We urge all those who have Christmas Seals in desk drawers, or in corners at home, to bring forth these laggards and breathe the breath of life into them by the payment of one penny for each Seal to the local tuberculosis association," Mr. Longbottom said.

"These Seals were mailed to community residents in November. Your tuberculosis association is anxious to start on its 1940 program and must apportion its budget carefully before it begins. Tuberculosis work continues through 365 days of the year, with one extra day's work this year. The Association will be glad to tell you of the work it is doing to protect you and your loved ones from this disease."

R. B. HUFFAKER FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

R. B. Huffaker, a prominent attorney of Bartow, has announced that he will be a candidate in the May primary election for nomination to succeed W. J. Barker, Circuit Judge of the Tenth Judicial Circuit of Florida, the circuit being made up of the counties of Polk, Hardee and Highlands. Judge Barker has been appointed by President Roosevelt to be United States District Judge to succeed Judge Akerman retired, and as soon as he receives his commission he will resign as Circuit Judge.

MISS LOOMIS RECEIVES HONOR

Miss Patsy Loomis, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Loomis, and who is a senior at the University of Georgia, has received the honor of being selected "Dream Girl of 1940" by the U. of G. chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Miss Loomis is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority at the University.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO MEET

Young Democrats of Highlands County will hold a special meeting at the court house in Sebring next Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The meeting was called by President Roland Droit. The election of delegates to the state convention in Pensacola and a Young Democrats dinner to be held about the middle of February will be considered.

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

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THE STORY THUS FAR

Left orphans by a tragic automobile accident which claimed the lives of their mother and father, three sisters, Helen, Adele and "Limpy," were visited by their Aunt Olympia, politically minded wife of Senator Alencon Delaporte Slopshire. She insists that the girls return with her to Washington, to make their home with them. In addition to loving the girls, Aunt Olympia knows they will be a terrific political asset. Senator Slopshire has as his political opponent one Brother Wilkie, a minister, whose political campaign is furthered by seven "unspeakable brats" who sit on the rostrum with him while he makes speeches. Senator Slopshire, a pleasantly foggy individual who depends on the astuteness of his wife, prepares for their coming. Though Limpy, the youngest, is 16, and Helen, the oldest, is 21, the Senator buys them all the toys and gifts he can find. When they first meet their "Uncle Lancy," as he is to be known, the girls take him to their united bosom. Soon Adele, most beautiful of the sisters, meets Len Hardesty, publicity man for Brother Wilkie. Though it is Len's job to help defeat the Senator, he promptly falls in love with Adele. Olympia buys an automobile house-trailer which will accommodate the five of them, and from which the Senator will campaign. Then she decides to hire a publicity agent for the Senator, securing the services of Dave Cooper, and as his assistant, young Cecil Dodd. At a Washington tea Helen meets Gabriel d'Allebi. Gabriel then researches out Olympia, and asks if he might call. Olympia acquiesces, thinking it might make Helen forget her suitor back in Iowa, Brick Landis. Brick, owner of a grocery store, is also running for Congress.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

The girls gasped. Cecil made fast notes with the Senate pencil.

Aunt Olympia descended then from the plane of an interview to practical counsel.

"At first, Cece, you'd better let Dave read your stuff and make suggestions if he wants to. You see, he knows our constituency. You can use the same ideas for different constituencies—not always, though; and frequently they must be couched in different words. For instance, some words will delight a Scandinavian or Irish settlement which would grossly offend a Ladies' Aid. Dave has the state mapped out and knows every prejudice in it. You can work that out with him."

"I've memorized the map," said Cecil. "That is, the regular map. I know the counties, towns and rivers, but there's nothing to indicate the prejudices."

"Dave'll indicate 'em," said Olympia drily. "Now, in writing about the girls, Cece, remember to use only what we call innocent adjectives—'young, simple, girlish, ingenuous'—not 'innocuous'; be careful about that. 'Quiet dignity' is good, and 'innocent youth' and 'childish candor' are effective. If you absolutely have to mention beauty, qualify it; call it 'youthful beauty,' or 'girlish beauty.' But avoid beauty if possible. To the average mind, beauty goes with bathing costumes and rich husbands. In mentioning their clothes always call them 'simple,' 'girlish' and 'inexpensive.'"

"They do not look inexpensive, though," he remarked, being one who knew clothes.

"Considering the effect they are going to have at the polls, they are cheap as dirt," said Aunt Olympia. "Never under any circumstances refer to elegance or luxury; these belong to royalists. Never say lavish or costly or luxurious. Say 'homey comfort,' or 'companionable homeness.'"

"By the way," he inquired suddenly, "have you cautioned the girls about mentioning our plans to—well, Len Hardesty? You know what he can do with the most casual remark."

She winked cheerfully at the spellbound girls. "We haven't mentioned the campaign to them. Be sure to get this in, Cece. Being entirely domestic and housewifely, as I am, I accompany the Senator to take care of him, to see that he eats properly cooked food at regular hours and gets sufficient rest. We go only to look after his health, his food and his comfort. I take care of his clothes . . . Make a note of that, will you, Limpy? Remind me to buy a needle and some darning cotton . . . But we play no politics. The voters of our state are not constituents to me, they are dear old friends and neighbors . . . You'd better get that word for word, Cece. you can't improve on it . . . Friends and neighbors! And when they know these precious children as we know them, they will be their friends and neighbors, too."

"Am I sprouting a halo, Adele?" put in Limpy neatly. "I seem to be going angelic by the minute."

"Cece, remind me to add a motorcycle escort to the cavalcade," said Aunt Olympia, reverting again to the practical. "We'll need him to carry the socks back and forth to Hilda to rip out what I put in."

"Do you make speeches, Auntie?" asked Adele. "I'd love to hear you make a speech."

"No indeed," declared Mrs. Slopshire laughingly. "I do not make speeches.' Except perhaps, privately to the Senator. No indeed! No speeches. All I do is put a little ginger in Dell's . . . Don't put that in, Cece."

Although Adele had heard Cecil's hint about Len Hardesty without change of expression, without flicker of long eyelash, she did not forget it. That night when they were all together at dinner he asked cheerfully and with gravity:

"Darlings, would it be better—better politics, I mean—for us to see no more of one Len Hardesty until after the election? I can get along without him, you know. And if it would be less dangerous it is quite all right with me."

Aunt Olympia, spokesman for the Senator as well as herself, offered a prompt disclaimer.

"Not at all, Adele. It's nice of you to make the offer, but it is not necessary. Of course, we may accidentally let something drop that he can pick up—and if he can, he will. But Len's quite a dropper himself and I'm no slouch at pickings-up. And if it wasn't Len hanging around it would be somebody else and probably someone a good deal less interesting." She frowned thoughtfully for a moment. "In fact, the closer you keep him to your finger tips, the less good he's doing Brother Wilkie—and the less harm to us. I'm not sure but you should marry him and put him into the discard once and for all. And good riddance."

The Senator was so touched at the generous thoughtfulness of Adele's offer that he wiped his glasses, one pair after the other, for a solid hour, and discontinued only when Helen came in from the library to ask his help.

"Uncle Lancy," she said. "I find I'm terribly vulnerable in my national defenses. You'll have to straighten me out. Just look at this map."

She spread a relief map of North America on his knees and dropped on a stool beside him.

"Heavens, Helen, have you gone back to geography?" said Adele.

"I'll go back with you," offered Limpy quickly. "I'll swap you my trig for your geog. I'm very good at geography. What do you have to do—fill in rivers and mountains?"

"No," said Helen. "I just have to build forts and guns and establish submarine bases and scrape up a few aerial bombers . . . Now, look, Uncle Lancy! . . . This is the Canadian border. Not a fortification for miles! Think of that!"

"Have the Canadians declared war?" asked Limpy.

"No, and we say they never will. And probably they won't . . . But that's not the half of it. Suppose Great Britain got messed up in Europe—say with Russia. That would keep her busy. Then suppose Germany and Italy got together and decided to colonize Canada. They could come galloping right over and England couldn't do a thing. And there they'd be, right next to us, and no defenses."

"What's come over you, Helen? I thought you were a pacifist."

"So I am. But I have been talking to re-armamenters. They say you can't be peaceful without preparedness. And just look at that Canadian border!"

"All right, look at the Canadian border. You're right. It's vulnerable," agreed the Senator smiling.

"Then take the Mexican border."

"A Mexican invasion would start us all eating tamales and beans, wouldn't it?" said Limpy.

"Mexico herself wouldn't invade," said Helen, patly. "Ah, but suppose she had alliances; strong alliances. Say with Japan . . . Very vulnerable!"

"The Mexican border is better defended than you realize," said the Senator. "We haven't got all those forts and flying fields and military camps down there just for the sake of the climate. Big cities are the vulnerable points for an enemy. There are no very large cities down there and we have a scattering of defenses from the border northward," said the Senator, becoming interested, almost defensive.

"And just look at our Atlantic coast!" Helen was full of her subject. "Disgraceful! Just look, from way up here at the tip of Maine clear down to Panama! And how much of a fleet have we got? How many airplane bombers? How many subs and dreadnaughts and—what else should one have?—Why, it's an open temptation to the covetous, like leaving pennies around in sight of little children who are wild about lollypops."

"You can join the Red Cross, Helen. That'll help," said Adele.

"You can be a Girl Scout, and coast Uncle Lancy to buy you a bow and arrow," said Limpy.

"The trouble with people who go around talking about national defense," said Uncle Lancy judicially, liking his attentive audience, "is that for the most part they don't know what they are talking about. Personally, as you know, Helen, I, while an ardent and consistent pacifist, am in favor of a full defense program from bombs to bandages. But that Atlantic seaboard is better defended than you think it is! We've got a lot of very impressive works spread out along there. They look like mere show places to the visiting tourist, but there's more under the surface than shows on top. You don't suppose the shipyards up in Maine and New Hampshire are undefended, do you? And in Maryland and Virginia? You don't suppose Boston is standing wide open, do you? The most doubting of Thomases must realize that New York harbor has a gun or two tucked away somewhere. And come on down the coast! Here's Washington! I doubt if even Gerald Nye would vote to destroy the defenses of Washington.

"But we're not what some people call plain suckers, at that," said Uncle Lancy. "We've got strategic points fairly well taken care of and we've got second and third—and fourth-line—defenses spread clear across the country. We haven't enough, Helen, I admit that. We're working at it though. The trouble is, it's not such hard work building up defenses as talking down the fanatics."

"Well, I'm relieved," said Helen. "I wasn't sure I could sleep tonight. Of course, I'm for peace myself . . . Not quite at any price, perhaps, but at any price within reason."

Helen was having almost as busy a time as Aunt Olympia herself, for she continued her pursuit of political enlightenment so avidly that Limpy's logarithms were overlooked for days at a time. Dull teas, deadly receptions, boresome luncheons, congressional clubs, she attended them assiduously; she had to, in order to help Brick when the time came.

"And how about this garden party at the British Embassy?" Aunt Olympia demanded one day. "We've got to answer it. Do you want to go?"

"I'd love to," said Helen promptly.

"Wasn't I invited?" asked Adele jealously.

"Yes, we're all invited . . . All right. I'll accept for you girls and



"Len Hardesty taught me that trick."

us, if you really want to go, and decline for Limpy."

"Am I not Limpy?" wailed Limpy. "I've never seen a lord!"

"You haven't!" he ejaculated. "Well, well, think of that now. They're no great snakes, in my opinion, but if you want to see one, go and take a good look."

"Dell!" protested Aunt Olympia. "Why, she's a mere child!"

"Well, she's a mere child," he insisted. "If a cat can look at a king, I reckon a child—a nice child—can have a squint at a lord in the making. There's nothing worldly about garden parties. In my opinion, it's children they're given for."

"Garden parties," said Aunt Olympia severely, "are worth the wages of a gardener for the cigarette ashes they keep off the rugs alone!"

"It was very nice," Helen wrote to Brick Landis. "They served champagne punch under a marquee up up here at the tip of Maine clear down to Panama! And how much of a fleet have we got? How many airplane bombers? How many subs and dreadnaughts and—what else should one have?—Why, it's an open temptation to the covetous, like leaving pennies around in sight of little children who are wild about lollypops."

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"Uncle Lancy is having

Hour-Glass Silhouette Is a 'Must' Fashion

THIS is really a "must" fashion for this season when your figure should by all means have the delicately rounded, small-waisted look that distinguished the gracious ladies of the eighties. Gathers on the hips and at the waistline, gathers on each side of the front skirt panel which flattens your diaphragm beautifully—



that's all the detailing there is to 8567, so that anybody can make it without any trouble at all. And the result is a charmingly elegant, tiny-waisted fashion that you'll love for afternoon and general wear.

Make it of wool broadcloth, faille, flat crepe or sheer velvet, and revel in the satisfaction of having an ultra-smart dress that looks expensive and costs really very little.

Pattern No. 8567 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch fabric with three-quarter length sleeves; 4½ yards with short sleeves.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, style, number and size to The Sewing Circle, Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

The Better Way to Correct Constipation

One way to treat constipation is to *endure* it first and "cure" it afterward. The other way is to *avoid having it* by getting at its cause. So why not save yourself those dull headachy days, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can do it by a simple common-sense "ounce of prevention"?

If your trouble, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, "the better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it *regularly*—and drink plenty of water—you can not only get regular but keep regular, day after day and month after month. All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Ease Up

"Where did you get those trousers, old man? They fit like a glove."

"That's just it; they should fit like trousers."

CHILD'S CHEST COLDS' RAWNESS FRIGHTENS

QUICK...RUB YOUR CHILD WITH SUPER-MEDICATED PENETRO. LET IT SET! IT GETS GOOD WORK. FASTER... BECAUSE IT CONTAINS 2 TO 3 TIMES MORE MEDICATION THAN ANY OTHER SALVE SOLD NATIONALLY FOR CHILDS' MUSCULAR ACHES AND NASAL MISERIES. SUPER-MEDICATED PENETRO

Hollow Glory

The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

"TROUBLE AGE" WOMEN

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



SMATTER POP

By C. M. Payne WNU





POP

By J. Millar Watt WNU





ENVY



Bug—Gee, I'd get a job as a contortionist in a circus if I could do that!

What's the Use?

A mother walked into the nursery one day and found her young son tying a bandage round his finger.

"My poor child," said the mother, "what have you done to your finger?"

"I hit it with the hammer," was the child's reply.

Mother looked surprised. "But I didn't hear you crying," she remarked.

"No," came the bland reply, "I thought you were out."

AND COSTS TOO MUCH



"Do you ever get the last word with your wife?"

"Sometimes—but it's usually in exchange for the last cent."

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Third term for Roosevelt less likely, Washington now feels... Presidential aspirations will play big part in the legislative program... Garner's silence regarded as his biggest asset by political well wishers.

WASHINGTON.—There is a growing conviction in Washington that President Roosevelt will not run again. The curious part of it is that there is no new development, and above all no word from the only source worth a snap of the finger. It's just mass psychology. One finds people firmly believing now that Mr. Roosevelt is going to retire next January who a month ago firmly believed he would seek another term. And not one of them can give you one iota of shadow or substance for his change of view.



The President

For several weeks now the writer has been trying to find out what has changed so many minds. This is as good a place as any other for the admission that the writer finds himself not nearly so sure of a third-term effort as he was a few months back, and admit that the only thing that has happened, in this particular mind veering, is that so many people are saying the President will not run—people whose judgment on politics is usually worth something.

But apparently it's one of those circles—whether vicious or benevolent is not to the point. Everybody seems to have weakened in the view that there would be a third-term try merely because so many other equally uninformed friends have weakened. But who started it?

Now this is all very queer, when written down and analyzed, but as a matter of fact it is the way the Washington political mind works, and the process, normally, is inherently sound, strange as this may seem at first glance.

Capital Place of Constant Rumors of Every Description

It must be remembered that Washington is a town of constant rumor, political, diplomatic, social, every sort. It is a town of keyhole listeners, a town of newspaper columnists and reporters who write convictions one day that they heard at dinner parties the night before. It is an ideal town, for that reason, for propagandists. All they have to do is to get in the proper position for starting the particular rumor which will serve their purpose.

The shrewd propagandist lets his thought drop, in as pontifical a manner as possible, to three or four persons who move in the right circles. Frequently one is enough. When their story is repeated, unless he is a very important person indeed, his name is not mentioned. To mention it might hurt the story. So the persons to whom he told the story usually just look wise when asked where they heard it. Or maybe they even hint a much more important source.

But this process is just as true of real news as it is of propaganda. It is the way a great proportion of the real news in Washington leaks out. So folks simply cannot ignore rumors which reach them in this way. And denials do not make much difference.

So it is quite possible that the latest conviction that F. D. R. will not run again is founded on rock, but it is more likely that it was started by a lot of rooters for some other Democratic candidate. Because it is unthinkable that F. D. R. himself told anybody who could repeat it, and nobody else is qualified to predict.

Personal Objectives to Color Legislative Program

Just as individual politics, rather than party devotion, will dominate word and action on Capitol Hill this winter, so personal objectives will color every move, decide for or against taxes and trade agreements, social laws and farm benefits, red investigations and witch-burnings.

Two Republican senators, Robert A. Taft and Arthur H. Vandenberg, are candidates for the presidency. Without any reflection whatever on the sincerity of their convictions, their high offices are patriotic jobs. It is too much to ask that each will not have in mind, before every public comment, every speech, and before every vote, what effect that comment and vote will have on his presidential aspirations.

Sen. Sherman Minton of Indiana is also on a spot politically, which may produce a tangled pattern when it comes to following his activities. He is probably the most obedient of New Deal senators, but after all his heart belongs to Indiana's favorite son, Paul V. McNutt.

Two Democratic senators are also in the presidential race—Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, and James F. Byrnes of South Carolina. Wheeler is out for the nomination with a club, but publicly saying that it will not be worth anything without President Roosevelt's blessing. Byrnes has not lifted a finger, but his friends are talking about him.

Wheeler of course is the man who led the fight that beat Roosevelt on court packing, but his record otherwise is very liberal. It would be difficult to exaggerate the importance in any legislative picture of these two senators, so their ambitions may present interesting complications as the fights grow hot.

Joe Martin Is Mentioned For G. O. P. Nomination

On the house side Joe Martin, whose marvelous job of riding herd on 10 odd rugged G. O. P. individualists, last session, played hob with the Roosevelt program, put the New Deal on the defensive for the first time since 1932 and helped make the G. O. P. nomination in 1940 worth fighting for, is being mentioned himself. He is suggested as a compromise candidate if Taft, Vandenberg, Thomas E. Dewey and Gov. John W. Bricker don't make the grade in the primaries.

Pat Boland of Scranton, Democratic whip in the house, looms greater in importance as Joe Gaffey's Keystone star dims under factional adversity. Speaker William B. Bankhead, occasionally mentioned for the White House, knows the boys are just being polite, but will nevertheless be unable to keep the bee from buzzing around his ears while he tries to lead the unwieldy majority.

Sam Rayburn, Democratic house leader, on whom the President must rely to circumvent Martin and put the program over, is one of the real twisters as one tries to appraise the situation. Utterly loyal to the President on every detail since he assumed the leadership, Rayburn is now riding high on the Cactus Jack Garner band wagon, and it must be remembered that Garner is a candidate whether F. D. R. runs or not.

Just imagine how the White House jealousies regard a situation where Garner presides over the senate and Rayburn leads the house during the months that lead up to the national convention!

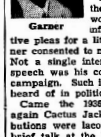
Garner's Silence Regarded As His Biggest Asset

Back in 1932 the bigwigs of Democratic headquarters, in New York, were very much worried about John Nance Garner, who had been nominated for vice president. They were afraid he would talk too much—scare the conservatives to death. It may be recalled that Garner, during the Hoover administration, had frightened the big taxpayers with his talk about a billion-dollar government spending program.

But Garner didn't talk. He didn't do anything.

Time went by, and pretty soon the same bigwigs began to worry because he was keeping so quiet. They thought he was overdoing it and by his very silence would scare somebody or other.

So they sent one of the cleverest newspaper men in New York, Charles Hand, down to "press agent" for Cactus Jack. The only thing that worried them was whether, with Garner once encouraged, Charley would be able to ride herd on the Texan.



Garner

Finally, with all the pressure in the world brought to reinforce Hand's plaintive pleas for a little activity, Garner consented to make one speech! Not a single interview. That one speech was his contribution to the campaign. Such inactivity was unheard of in politics.

Came the 1935 campaign and again Cactus Jack's verbal contributions were laconic. He made a brief talk at the Philadelphia convention, and a short radio talk from Uvalde. Nothing else. Not a single interview.

Nor has he talked since, until finally cajoled into a 44-word statement on December 16 to the effect that he would accept the nomination for President.

Garner Decidedly Favors Brevity of Statements

Incidentally he would not approve all sorts of texts which his lieutenants thought would be good politics. His criticism of the 44-word statement before finally approving it was that it was entirely too long!

Just why political documents should always have to be so long is something that has always made newspaper men wonder. Everybody knows that very few readers plow through them.

The old-fashioned political speech, of course, was something else again. An orator had his audience more or less at his mercy. Moreover, he could work them up to a political frenzy, if he were really good, and thus give them a kick somewhat like jitterbugs get when they are prancing to very hot swing.

There is a question about radio. It is mighty easy to turn the dial.

But the important thing about Garner's record for silence is that, calculated or not, it has served admirably the hopes of his friends that he would be the nominee this campaign. If he had been talking for publication half as much as the ordinary congressman, he would be embarrassed now by having news papers and opponents rake up a sorts of statements.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Has Brazil a state as large as Texas?
2. What makes wood decay?
3. Does the moon influence pendulum clocks?
4. How do waves on the Great Lakes compare with waves on the oceans?
5. Which is the longer coastline, the Atlantic or Pacific?
6. How do our rivers compare with those of Europe?

The Answers

1. Brazil, which is larger than the United States, has 20 states, 3 of which are larger than Texas.
2. Bacteria and certain microscopic plants called fungi grow in the wood and destroy the structure.
3. The mechanism of pendulum clocks is affected slightly by the gravitational pull of the moon.
4. Waves on the Great Lakes sometimes reach 25 feet; ocean waves, more than 50 feet.
5. The Atlantic.
6. The Mississippi alone discharges more water than all the rivers of Europe.



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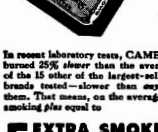
EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Folks You Know..

Mr. and Mrs. David Wark spent several days this week in St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Skinner of Pittsburgh are the guests of friends here this week.

Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves returned home Saturday afternoon from a visit with relatives in Vidalia, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Heubner and Mr. and Mrs. David Wark spent Sunday in Lakeland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Knapp, Mrs. H. Willar and Miss Mary Lee visited the Singing Tower in Lake Wales Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davis of Orlando were guests for the week end of Mrs. Nan Rouse at her home on east Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Marlin of Tampa spent the week end here, looking after property interests Their daughter, Barbara Allen, visited relatives in Bartow while they were in Avon Park.

Mrs. Frank Swain of Washington, D. C., is arriving today to visit Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Heubner and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells. Mrs. Swain is the daughter of Mr .and Mrs. D. Wark, who are guests of the Heubners.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells and son, Lawler, were in Fort Pierce for the day on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Firman Church and Chester Gibbons returned home Wednesday morning from a business trip to Bridgeport, Conn.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves had as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Shouff and daughter, Jean, of Mattoon, Ill.

Mrs. C. C. Droit, of Roanoke, Va., arrived this week for a visit with her son, Roland Droit. She was accompanied by her grandson, Buddy Clark.

Mrs. Ben T. Stewart and Miss Mary Coen, both members of the faculty of the Lake Placid school, spent the past week end at their homes here.

Lost: Antique gold bar pin, on Monday afternoon. The pin is a family heirfloom, and is valuable to its owner. Reward. Mrs. Nan Rouse, or return to Sun office.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Carratt and family returned Tuesday from Cartersville, Ga., whee they went to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Martha Carratt, whose marriage to Pete Panageoto, took place Sunday afternoon at the Greek Orthodox Church in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ragsdale and daughter, Joy Lou, who are at present located in Arcadia, spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Park.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ginn Jr. and little daughter, Nancy, had as their guests on Tuesday for the day, Mrs. Byron Ames and Mrs. Sallie Gilbert of Zephyrhills.

Mrs. E. O. Knight, Miss Olive Knight, Mrs. Tim Collins and Mrs. E. Franks spent Tuesday in Winter Haven, and attended the Orange Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Epps and daughter, Beverly, arrived last week end from Houston, Texas, and are located for the winter at the Lakeview apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Hagan and Sonny Hagan, accompanied by their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Braddock of Atlanta, spent last Sunday very pleasantly in Tampa.

Miss Laura Mitchell will leave next Thursday for Los Angeles Cal., from where she will sail on Feb. 9 for China. Miss Mitchell, who has been on furlough, is a Methodist missionary to the foreign field.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jarrett and son, Clyde, and daughter, Miss Helen Jarrett spent a pleasant day on Sunday, with relatives in Belle Glade. Mr. Jarrett's cousin, Ben Martin of Jefferson, Ga., returned to Avon Park with them, leaving on Monday afternoon for his home.

Carl Ware and Carl Thomas of Orlando were guests of the E. N. Wares on Sunday. Mr. Ware and sons, Mickie and Jimmie, and their guests were in Lakeland for the day.

Mrs. Elizabeth Christy, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Christy and two children, Jean Louise and Richard left yesterday for their home in Pittsburgh, after spending several weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Ware and two sons, Mickie and Jimmie, spent Tuesday in Orlando. While there, they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams and family.

Mrs. Carroll Pierce of Alexandria, Va., is spending the season in Avon Park, and is located at the Jacaranda hotel. While here, she is also visiting two friends, Mrs. C. H. Rector and Mrs. W. S. Rawlings.

Earl H. Ware, manager of Badcock Furniture Co., will leave Sunday for High Point, N. C., to attend a showing at the Furniture Market. Mr. Ware will accompany W. S. Badcock and Mont Whidden of Mulberry. They will be away a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Houston and daughter, Betty Jean of Green Bay, Wis., have been guests for several days of Mrs. Nan Rouse and family. Mr. Houston has returned to Green Bay, and Mrs. Houston and Betty Jean are comfortably located in the P. L. Rumpsa apartment for the next three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells will have as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kanning of Lakeland. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kanning, also of Lakeland, will visit Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Heubner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Braddock, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Hagan, returned yesterday to their home in Atlanta. Mr. Braddock is Mrs. Hagan's brother.

Mrs. Clarence Bleakley and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Cyrus Bleakley of Peekskille, N. Y., arrived in Avon Park, Wednesday and are located at the home of Mrs. Tim Collins for the season. Mrs. C. Bleakley is a sister-in-law of Judge William F. Bleakley, supreme court judge of Westchester county, and, who formerly ran for governor of New York state.

Mrs. L. S. Moody, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Myers and her sister, Miss Mildred Myers, plans on returning to her home in Augusta, Ga., Sunday. She will return to Avon Park the following Sunday to continue her visit here. Mrs. Moody was called here recently on account of the serious illness of her mother. The many friends of Mrs. Myers will be pleased to know that she is convalescing at her home.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Communion—7:30 a. m.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Holy Communion and Sermon—11:00 a. m.

Richard J. Brown, Rector.

PEGGY MANDIS HOSTESS

Miss Peggy Mandis, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Demos Mandis, was hostess to a number of her friends at a party recently, given in observance of her fifteenth birthday. During the evening, dancing was enjoyed, and the lovely gifts were opened and admired. Delicious refreshments of wieners, rolls, pickles, salad, cake and hot chocolate were served.

Those present were Misses Gloris Hughs, Betty Touchton, Martha McNicholas, Martha McCord, Mary Carratt, Marjorie Wells, Mary Chesnutt, Dorothy Welch, Nita Bryant, Winnie Hood, Betty Moffett, Willa McGlbonoy.

MRS. McKNIGHT ENTERTAINS

Mrs. G. S. McKnight was hostess Thursday afternoon to members of her club, at an enjoyable dessert bridge. Calendulas formed the attractive decorations.

Dainty handkerchiefs, high score award, were given to Mrs. H. A. Vickery. The tempting dessert course was served with hot coffee before the games.

Those playing were Mrs. Wm. Hauptmann, Mrs. George Voorhees, Mrs. H. A. Vickery, Mrs. A. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. L. H. Bass, Mrs. Ola L. Head, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, and Mrs. S. V. Hunnings.

METHODIST CHURCH
C. R. Mingledorff, Pastor

Blessed is the man who can endure an hour and a quarter in a place of worship as well as two hours and a half in a place of amusement.

What is your ambition? Come to Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. and engage with us in a study of Right and Wrong Ambitions. A man does not always attain his ambition, but certainly he never rises above it. While working to attain he has no time to waste in the service of the evil one.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Great Alternative." Special music by the choir, spirited singing by the congregation. The gospel of Jesus Christ is the basis of all our preaching.

6:30 p. m. The young peoples division. Seniors, Intermediates and Juniors, a place for you.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship; sermon by the pastor; subject: "Riches and Poverty." Special music by the Young Peoples vested choir.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Midweek prayer service. Forty-five minutes of Christian fellowship.

8:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

THE SUN
Published every Saturday at Sun Coure, Avon Park, Florida

GILBERT FREEMAN
Publisher

W. M. HETHERINGTON,
Managing Editor

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One year in County $2.00
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CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Woman's Club Building

Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Services—11:00 a. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

"LIFE" is the subject for the Lesson-Sermon which will be read

Docket Number 1.
Notice of Sale—Murphy Act Lands.
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Section 8 of Chapter 15298, Laws of Florida, Acts of 1937, known as the Murphy Act, the undersigned will sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the Court House in Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, beginning at the hour of 11 A. M. on the 5th day of February, 1940, subject to the approval of the T. I. Board who reserves the right to reject any or all bids, the following described land, situate, lying and being in Highlands County, Florida, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

W½ of Lot 9 Less RR-R-W Block 72 Avon Park—Sec. 23, Twp. 33 South, Range 28 East
Lot 10 Block 74 Avon Park—Sec. 22, Twp. 33 South, Range 28 East

R. L. CARROL
Agent for Trustees of The I. I. Fund of the State of Florida
By Frances E. Macdonald.
(Seal) Deputy Agent.

WALTER S. BETTS
REAL ESTATE
REGISTERED
BROKER
Avon Park, Fla. Phone 9
LISTINGS SOLICITED
Vivian Luthye

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

With One of The Best Equipped
Shoe Rebuilding Shops in Florida
COUPLED WITH
Expert Workmanship
Quality Materials
At No Higher Cost
We Solicit Your Shoe Repairing
Stewart's
MEN'S WEAR
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
Mrs. E. W. Hirst

We made this statement on the Air

. . . now we repeat it in print

"A GOOD MANY confusing things can be said...in fact sometimes *are* said...about gasoline. The important thing, however, for you to remember always is to buy the product of a company in which you have the utmost confidence . . . a company whose avowed policy is to manufacture and sell only the finest products that skill, science, and great resources make possible.

"This is the policy of Gulf. Its gasolines, Good Gulf and No-Nox, are today greatly improved over what they were even six months ago . . . just as six months ago they were even better products than they were the year before. All this is done as a matter of course, and it is the result of forever keeping pace with every known means of product improvement.

"With Gulf the policy of constantly improving the quality of its products is a pledge . . . a pledge that you motorists will find maintained whenever you stop at the Sign of the Gulf Orange Disc."

Now . . . new . . . improved

THAT GOOD GULF
. . . a regular-priced motor fuel that compares favorably with many higher-priced gasolines. Because it's refined to meet the specific needs of the locality in which it is sold, That Good Gulf Gasoline gives complete satisfaction in power, mileage, and smooth, all-around performance.

GULF NO-NOX
. . . a super-fine fuel that no regular grade gasoline—regardless of th claims made for it—can touch fo anti-knock value. No-Nox give lightning-like starts . . . permits more rapid acceleration . . . delivers smooth, knockproof power under al normal driving conditions.

GULF
GULF OIL CORPORATION

SEABOARD RAILWAY

The ONLY Railroad, with TWO Diesel-electric Trains to the East



NEW FASTER SERVICE to Washington, New York and the East

ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL
The ONLY, All-Pullman, Diesel-electric Train to New York
Famous Blue Ribbon train, 23 hours to New York. All types of Pullman accommodations. Club car, lounge car. Tight-lock couplers. New, smooth-riding comfort. No jolts, no squeaks, no noise.

LEAVES AVON PARK DAILY 4:32 P. M.

SILVER METEOR—Florida's FIRST Streamlined Coach Train
Now DAILY Service to Washington, New York and the East
1¾ hours faster than last winter. Modern travel luxury at lowest coach fares. Dining car, tavern car, lounge-observation car, Radio Entertainment. Stewardess nurse. Train Passenger Agent. Reserved seat for every passenger for entire trip—no extra cost.

LEAVES AVON PARK DAILY 1:01 P. M.
Two other trains, with Pullmans and reclining-seat coaches, leave Avon Park daily at 1:12 P. M. and 1:56 A. M.

New Overnight Service to Havana From Miami
....Via S-S Evangeline—Largest, Finest, Fastest.
First sailing Tuesday, Jan. 23rd. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays thereafter.
Convenient connections to and from all Seaboard trains. Reduced, through fares.

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Go Modern - Go Seaboard

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Luncheon on Tuesday Delightful Affair

Mrs. C. H. Pardee's circle of the Methodist missionary society held their regular monthly luncheon meeting at the hut on Tuesday, with Mrs. James Aitchison, Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Mrs. C. H. Harris, and Mrs. Walter D. Taylor, hostesses.

The luncheon table was attractively decorated in a red and white motif. An arrangement of poinsettias formed the centerpiece, and was flanked on either side by tall red tapers. The punch, served with the delicious one o'clock luncheon, was tinted red, to further emphasize the chosen color note. Mrs. Pardee conducted a short business meeting after the luncheon.

Those enjoying the affair were Miss Laura Mitchell, Mrs. R. R. McVean, Mrs. John D. Raab, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Chas. F. Catlin, Mrs. E. B. Vann, Mrs. Floyd Hougaboom, Mrs. A. C. Wester, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Bertha Kelley, Mrs. J. C. Albertson, Mrs. James Aitchison, Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Mrs. C. H. Harris, and Mrs. Walter D. Taylor.

Covenant Circle At Elliott Home

The "Covenant Circle" Woman's Missionary Society of the Congregational Church held its monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Elliott. The spacious living room was filled with a company of thirty-five ladies who assembled to hear the special speaker of the day, Miss Pattie Lee Coghill, of Jacksonville. Miss Coghill is director of Young People's and Women's Work for the Congregational - Christian Churches in Florida and Georgia, and her work takes her into all the churches of the denomination in these two states. The topic on which she spoke was "Our State Work," and it was listened to with rapt attention and appreciation by the large company of ladies present at the meeting. The speaker called the attention of the ladies to the new magazine "The Florida-Georgia Congregational Christian", of which the first number has just been issued this month, and for which twenty - six subscriptions have been taken in the local church. Following the meeting a social period was held, when the hostess, assisted by Mrs. T. J. Ward and Miss Daisy Smith, served tea. Rev. Mabel Dexter presided and led the devotions.

Trump It Club Has Enjoyable Afternoon

Mrs. Paul McFarland was hostess Wednesday afternoon to members of the Trump It bridge club, at a delightful party. The living room was tastefully decorated with bouquets of poinsettias and gladioli. The tallies and score pads reflected the contract motif, and were in hearts, spades, diamonds and club designs.

High score prize, for the afternoon, was presented to Miss Verna noon and second high scorer, Mrs. E. L. Roberts, was given a square reflector. An innovation in the awarding of prizes was introduced, and each player received an individual award. The tallies and prizes were each numbered, and, at the end of the progression, high scorer at each table, had their choice of any prize at that table. During the afternoon, the prizes rotated among the guests, and much fun was created, in the procedure.

Late in the afternoon, enjoyable refreshments of chocolate pudding with whipped cream, mincemeat biscuits, and hot coffee were served.

Those present included Mrs. Hubert Milton, Mrs. George Haynie, Mrs. John Bunting, Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, Miss Verna Heim, Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Mrs. J. C. Deshong and Mrs. McFarland.

Baptist W.M.S. Has Program Meeting

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church held their program meeting at the church Monday afternoon. Circle number one was in charge, with Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, as leader.

Mrs. Longbottom led the devotional, which was taken from the 19th Psalm and Luke 4, 16-22. The theme for the year is "Steadfast Purpose in a Changing World." The topic for the month is "The Eternal Purpose of God." Prayer by Mrs. S. J. Pendleton, followed.

Those taking part on the program were: Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. S. J. Pendleton, Mrs. Fred Touchton, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., and prayers by Mrs. W. W. McFarland and Mrs. J. L. Collins.

Those present were Mrs. C. W. Pabor, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. D. T. Lockett, Mrs. S. J. Pendleton, Mrs. Fred Touchton, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. J. A. Bishop, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom.

Thursday Club Has Bridge Supper

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hood and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson were hosts, at the home of the former, Thursday evening at a bridge supper, the occasion also marking the January birthdays of four club members.

The lace covered dining table, from which the delicious supper was served buffet style, was centered with a bowl of calendulas, flanked on either side by tall white tapers in pottery holders. Crystal compotes on the table held cream mints.

High score prize, a Cannon bath set, was won by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley; second high, a fostoria vase, was given to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wells, and Mrs. Wells, also received the floating award, Cannon tea towels. Raymond Dilley, Floyd Johnson, Mrs. Wells, and E. L. Roberts were each given a birthday gift from club members.

Those present at this lovely affair were Mr. and Mrs. R. Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Hood.

Mrs. Head Hostess to Wimodausis Club

Members of the Wimodausis Club were entertained by Mrs. Ola L. Head at her home, on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Agnes Cox, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. J. Prevatt. Routine business was discussed, and a new member, Mrs. J. C. Albertson, was welcomed into the organization.

During the social hour, the hostess served delicious refreshments consisting of gingerbread with whipped cream and apple sauce, hot coffee, cheese and candies.

Those enjoying the afternoon included Miss Jennie Gribble, Mrs. Agnes Cox, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. C. L. Johnson, Mrs. Mary Marsh, Mrs. J. C. Albertson, Mrs. R. H. Bovard, Mrs. W. D. Cameron, and Mrs. Ola L. Head.

Mrs. Earl H. Ware was in Lakeland Thursday, where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. E. L. Kirkpatrick, who underwent an operation for appendicitis that day. Friends of Mrs. Ware, will be pleased to know that her mother's condition is improving.

Two Are Hostesses to Methodist Circles

A lovely party of Tuesday afternoon was the one given at the Methodist parsonage, when Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff and Mrs. A. C. Wester were co-hostesses to members of the three circles of the missionary society. The rooms were decorated with bouquets of roses, in pastel shades.

Preceding an enjoyable program that had been arranged, the devotionals and Bible study were held. "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" was sung, followed by the devotionals, taken from the 34th Psalm, and prayer, by Mrs. L. M. Orr. Mrs. Walter D. Taylor taught the lesson study from the book, "Songs of Zion," which is based on the Psalms.

At this time, Mrs. Wester, president of the organization, in a short talk, expressed her appreciation to each officer and department chairman, for her untiring efforts in the work of the society, and for the cooperation that is being maintained.

Mrs. G. B. Hall opened the program for the afternoon with two piano selections, "Valse Caprice" and "Impromptu." Mary Basemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Basemore, san gtwo solos, "Heart Aches" and "My Friend is Jesus."

Miss Laura Mitchell, Methodist missionary, who will leave next month to return to the mission field in China, spoke interestingly of the work on the foreign field. She told of conditions in China as they are now, and in comparison with what they were, when she was there several years ago. Mrs. Wester, very graciously, introduced the program numbers.

During the social hour, the two hostesses served delicious refreshments of pineapple salad, ritz crackers, homemade date and nut cookies, and hot coffee.

Those enjoying the afternoon included Mrs. John D. Raab, Mrs. Chas. F. Catlin, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. R. R. McVean, Mrs. Bertha Kelley, Mrs. I. L. Hall, Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. J. C. Albertson, Mrs. T. M. Lindsey, Mrs. Elizabeth Christy, Mrs. H. W. Reddick, Mrs. Floyd Hougaboom, Mrs. E. B. Vann, Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Mrs. T. H. Hughs, Mrs. W. S. Rawlings, Mrs. Virginia H. Cloud, Mrs. Walter S. Martin, Mrs. J. L. Bridges, Mrs. R. A. Gerrard, Mrs. W. A. Luthye, Mrs. Bert Willson, Mrs. James Aitchison, Miss Furlow Anderson, Mrs. Walter D. Taylor, Mrs. G. B. Hall, Mrs. L. M. Orr, Mrs. M. L. Rogers, Mrs. C. H. Harris, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Miss Laura Mitchell, Mrs. G. H. Robinson, Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff and Mrs. A. C. Wester.

BPWC Entertained At Enjoyable Party

The Business and Professional Women's Club was entertained at the Customer's room of the Florida Public Service company Monday night, January 15th, by Mrs. Olive Anderson and Miss Rose Abramson, the hostesses, with a dessert bridge and rummey social. Three tables of progressive bridge were played and the high score prize, of two bautiful hand embroidered linen towels, was given to Miss Millie Pearson, while Mrs. Mary Holcomb made high score at the rummey table and received also a beautiful hand embroidered linen towel. Delicious lemon chiffon pie, beautifully decorated, and coffee were served.

Members participating were Mrs. Muriel Boardman, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. Frances Clark, Miss Evelyn Clements, Mrs. Virginia Cloud, Miss Verna Heim, Mrs. Mary Holcomb, Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Mrs. Geraldine Mackay, Mrs. Helen Mann, Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. Wilma Peden, Mrs. Daisy TenEyck, Miss Mattie Tompkins, Miss Margaretha Vogt, and the hostesses, Mrs. Olive Anderson and Miss Rose Abramson.

A short business session was held and a report was received from one of the committees in charge of the Valentine Party which will be given by the club, Tuesday night, February 13th.

—By the Publicity Committee.

Betts Entertain Thursday Evening

Lovely in each detail was the bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Betts on Thursday evening at Lake Byrd Lodge, when they entertained members of their bridge club, and a number of additional friends. The lounge of the Lodge, where the tables were arranged, was attractively decorated with a profusion of calendulas and snapdragons.

At the conclusion of the enjoyable progressions, delicious refreshments of ice cream topped with strawberries, fresh cocoanut cake, and hot coffee were served.

High score individual club prizes for the evening were won by Mrs. C. Parke Anderson and J. Paul Garber. Guest high score awards were given to Mrs. Harold Fossum and R. R. Brown, and consolation award was presented to Mrs. H. E. Keller.

Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Garber, Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hartt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fossum, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Head, Fr. and Mrs. R. I. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Pilcher, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Thayer and Mr .and Mrs. Grafton Houston of Mattoon, Ill.

Guild Makes Plans For Pancake Day

St. Margaret's Guild met on Wednesday afternoon at the Rectory, for the regular monthly business meeting. Mrs. S. S. Thayer, president, presided, at which plans were discussed for Pancake Day, to be held at the parish house on Tuesday, Feb. 6. Other activities of the organization were also discussed at this time.

After the meeting, the hostess, Mrs. R. I. Brown, served dainty refreshments of hot chocolate and ritz crackers to those present who were Mrs. Walter Betts, Mrs. H. R. Currie, Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mrs. George Voorhees, Mrs. M. V. Pilcher, Mrs. W. Zimmerman, and Father R. I. Brown.

GLEE CLUB COMING

Wheaton College of Wheaton, Illinois, women's glee club of 35 voices will present a program in the Union Congregational Church, Avon Park, on Tuesday night, February 6th, at 8 o'clock. Program will be announced in our next week's paper.

Jacaranda Party Is Enjoyable Affair

An enjoyable affair of Tuesday evening was the bridge party given at the Jacaranda hotel by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crabtree, when they entertained the guests at the hotel. Miss Hettie Hundertmark and Harry Price received high score individual prizes. Cookies and orange juice composed the dainty refreshments.

Those playing were Miss Henrietta McCulloch, Mrs. J. L. Harris, Miss Frances Hyers, Mrs. Katherine Dickinson, Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phelps, Mrs. Nancy Lou Wilson, Mrs. Reba Martin, Mrs. Winston Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fossum, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright, Mrs. Carroll Pierce, Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mrs. H. Williar, Miss Mary Lee, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hessel, and Harry Price.

Headachy, Breath Bad? Make This Check-Up

The Police Siren means "Look-out!" And so do Nature's signals—headaches, biliousness, bad breath, which are often symptoms of constipation. Don't neglect your sluggish bowels, for a host of constipation's other discomforts may result: such as, sour stomach, loss of appetite or energy, mental dullness.

Help your lazy bowels with spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. Acts *gently, promptly, thoroughly*, by simple directions.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative." It helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time, try this time-tested product!

PARK THEATRE

AVON PARK, FLORIDA
"Always a Good Show"
Children 10c — Adults 25c

SATURDAY —Jan. 20, 1940—
TEN CENTS TO ALL
CHARLES STARRETT
in
"Riders of The Black River"
with
IRIS MEREDITH AND SONS OF THE PIONEERS
Famous Radio Stars
CHAPT. X "LONE RANGER"
Comedy

SUNDAY and MONDAY—
"Five Came Back"
with
CHESTER MORRIS, LUCILLE BALL, WENDY BARRE, JOHN CARRADINE, KENT TAYLOR
Short Subjects

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
THE LANE SISTERS
—IN—
"Daughters Courageous"
Another "Four Daughters Hit" with JOHN GARFIELD
News Reel — Short Subjects

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—
JAMES CAGNEY and GEORGE RAFT
"Each Dawn I Die"
with
JANE BRYAN
MAXIE ROSENBLOOM
GEORGE BANCROFT
Shorts. Chapt. XI 'Lone Ranger' On Friday

Thanks . . .

Bon Ton Beauty Shop wishes to thank its customers for their patronage during the time my operator was taking her State examination. Mrs. Doris Sanders has for the past 5 years been an operator in the State of Michigan. We are prepared to meet all your beauty needs.

Bon Ton Beauty Shop

MRS. LONICE MURPHY, Owner

℞ **"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.

PHARMACISTS:
S. S. THAYER — G. P. THAYER
Mrs. Margery Church

"PERCE STRINGS" *by Fred Smith*



FULL LINE OF FLOWER AND GARDEN SEED

"I'm telling you... thirst asks nothing more"



Millions drink Coca-Cola every day for its delicious taste. And millions, too, enjoy the happy after-sense of complete refreshment that Coca-Cola always brings. Get a Coca-Cola, and get the feel of refreshment.

5¢

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

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

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
BARNETT BANK
OF AVON PARK IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 30, 1939

ASSETS—		
Loans and discounts (Including $28.97 overdrafts)		$171,710.24
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		149,679.38
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		58,685.00
Other bonds, notes and debentures		36,575.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection		172,641.30
Bank premises owned $........ furniture and fixtures $7,235.00		7,235.00
Other assets		2,498.40
TOTAL ASSETS		$599,024.32
LIABILITIES—		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$251,115.40
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		99,079.31
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		26,700.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		120,350.23
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)		1,482.76
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$498,727.70	
Other liabilities		2,927.68
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)		501,655.38
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS—		
Capital		$ 50,000.00
Surplus		34,500.00
Undivided profits		9,718.94
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)		3,150.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		97,368.94
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$599,024.32

*This bank's capital consists of $...... of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of $........, total retirable value $........; second preferred stock with total par value $........, total retirable value $........; and common stock with total par value of $50,000.00

MEMORANDA—	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	$ 94,200.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	54,790.00
(e) TOTAL	$148,990.00
Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	118,350.23
(e) TOTAL	$118,350.23

I, S. F. Longbottom, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief. S. F. Longbottom.

CORRECT.—ATTEST:
C. H. Walker
S. J. Pendleton
M. V. Pilcher
Directors.

State of Florida, County of Highlands, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1940, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires February 15, 1941.
E. RAY WELLS, Notary Public.

STUDEBAKER BEATS ALL OTHER CARS IN GILMORE-YOSEMITE ECONOMY SWEEPSTAKES

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION 29.19 MILES PER GALLON
STUDEBAKER COMMANDER 24.72 MILES PER GALLON
STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT 23.40 MILES PER GALLON

PRICES BEGIN AT $660 for a Champion coupe delivered at factory South Bend

Verified by American Automobile Association
First time any one make of car ever did it! The three 1940 Studebakers finished one, *two, three* in America's greatest economy classic against the pick of the nation's cars! See and drive a duplicate of the Studebakers that scored this triumph! Low down payment—easy C.I.T. terms.

J. E. CROSBY COMPANY
Avon Park, Florida

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Higher Liquor Tax Considered To Finance Defense Program; Election-Year Levy Unpopular

(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.

CONGRESS:
Budget Blues

What Franklin Roosevelt's budget message tossed into the congressional lap was a choice of following his recommendations and getting a deficit of only $1,716,000,000, or defying him and making it about $3,000,000,000. Slashed were most items, but boosted to a peacetime record was national defense. If the President's ideas are followed, and if previous authorizations are appropriated, the cost will run well over $2,000,000,000.

Very shallow was the hope that an early European peace may obviate the defense program. It appeared, instead, that congress must enter an election year trance and decide which plan the public would swallow the easier: More taxes, to raise $460,000,000 as the President asked, or a boost in the national debt limit?

Within a few days it was obvious that good Democrats were sparring for time. They gathered in huddles to wonder where tax money might be raised, tentatively settling on new liquor taxes and a slight boost in income levies. Mississippi's Pat Harrison, chairman of the senate finance



PAT HARRISON
Will John Barleycorn pay?

committee, publicly doubted whether the defense program was justified, yet he shied away from criticizing the President. Finally, with White House blessing, he sought more time by asking a joint legislative committee to study the Rooseveltian budget. But congress, apparently refusing, turned instead to that hardy perennial, the anti-lynching bill.

Notes

In an election year, congress and politics are intimately associated. Many G. O. P. comments were forthcoming after the President's budget message. Samples:

¶ At Topeka, 1936 G. O. P. Candidate Alf Landon thought this about the slash in expenditures: "If the President really is serious in his budget plans, you will hear howls all over the place. He couldn't get the nomination now if he wanted it. He is too smart a politician to try it."

¶ At Chicago, Ohio's Sen. Robert Taft accepted the President's challenge to submit a plan for balancing the budget. The Taft Plan: (1) determination by the President to balance it; (2) elimination of bureaus, reduction of employees; (3) return of relief to states, and changes in housing, agriculture and loan agencies; (4) elimination of local works grants, reduction of federal public works and reduction of subsidies; (5) elimination of budget "pets," like army and navy items.

NIBLETS

HERE'S WHY—At Moscow the magazine *Communist Internationale* explained, in answer to foreign reports that Russia had ambitions to "Sovetize" Finland: "Russia's only aim is to free Finland from a gang of oppressors and imperialistic warmongers and to safeguard Finnish democratic development."

CASEY AT BAT—At Washington and Canberra it was announced simultaneously that the U. S. and Australia will establish diplomatic relations for the first time. (Previously, Britain represented Australia here.) First Australian minister will be Richard G. Casey. Soon to be named is the U. S. minister to Canberra.

SPENDTHRIFT—Of her $25,750 personal allowance for 1939, the 16-year-old Heiress Gloria Vanderbilt spent only $10—for books.

BANQUET — While Democrats wined and dined throughout the U. S. in honor of President Andrew Jackson's birthday anniversary, Republicans at Indianapolis held a 25-cent milk and cracker feast honoring Abe Lincoln.

SECRET — In Hollywood died Flora Finch, co-player with John Bunny in early movie comedies. Her secret was her age, probably about 80. Her chieftains' secret: The fact that Flora Finch's contract with M-G-M was regarded by the bookkeeping department as a pension for an old trouper.

BALKANS:
Squabbles

Before 1940 has gone its way the brave nation of Rumania may see trouble a-plenty. It started that way. Bucharest heard that Bulgaria, its unfriendly southern neighbor, had signed a trade pact with Russia, which wants the Rumanian province of Bessarabia. Next King Carol heard that Hungary's Count Stefan Csaky, whose nation will seize Rumanian Transylvania if Russia invades Bessarabia, was conferring in Italy with Foreign Minister Ciano.

A political realist, Italy's Benito Mussolini knows the Balkans have a better chance of blocking Russian aggression (which would also hurt Italy) if they settle their squabbles in advance. Purpose of the Ciano-Csaky conversations, therefore, was to urge Hungary and Rumania to settle their revisionist problem immediately. In so doing, Il Duce took a hearty slap at the Soviet.

So did King Carol. Encouraged to defend Bessarabia now that the Finns are doing a remarkable job against Russian aggression, Carol and his retinue crossed into this dangerous province, defied Moscow and smiled while Bessarabian minority leaders shouted: "We pledge our lives for our beloved Rumanian fatherland."

ASIA:
Wang's Ready

"The time is now ripe for establishment of a new central government in China. Careful study reveals that the objectives of Wang Ching-wei are consonant with Japan's manifest efforts toward helping in the formation and expansion of the proposed new government."

Thus, after much back-slapping, brow-beating and tutoring, Puppet Wang Ching-wei was announced ready to take over Japan's make-believe "government" in conquered parts of China.

THE WARS:
Shakeup

Far bigger than the war on France's western front was the battle of London. Called to a cabinet meeting by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was Leslie Hore-Belisha, dynamic, Jewish minister of war who has built the British army from a stodgy and antiquated organization into one of the world's smartest. Minister Hore-Belisha was asked to sign his resignation. Also fired was Lord MacMillan, bundering minister of information.

Announced purpose of the shake-up was to establish national unity.



HORE-BELISHA
Social grounds?

Neville Chamberlain did just that: There was national unity, but it was unity of opposition to the "sacking" of an efficient war minister in favor of Oliver Stanley, the 43-year-old board of trade president whose father (seventeenth earl of Derby) was a war minister in World war days.

By next morning every British paper, regardless of political leanings, was blasting against the government. Typical was the London *Star*: "If it is shown that Mr. Hore-Belisha was thrown overboard to satisfy a clique of generals who disliked him on social grounds, or because he was pressing the pace of democracy in the army too strongly, then public resentment will be wide, deep and lasting."

To both Hore-Belisha and the Prime Minister an opportunity for rebuttal was coming, but it would probably take place behind closed doors in the house of commons. Meanwhile it was rumored that Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, would soon follow Stanley as war chief.

Other war news:

Western Front. Minor artillery fire. Entertainment by the fabulous Albert, French airman whose daring antics along the Luxembourg frontier keep natives in stitches.

Northern Front. Finnish destruction of still a third Russian division (the forty-fourth) near Suomussalmi at Finland's waistline. Fighting was stalemated in the far north and on the Karelian isthmus, but in the central part Finnish troops penetrated Russ lines to dynamite the Leningrad-Murmansk railroad, thus isolating the northland.

Trained Dogs May Serve in British Army

Four-Footed Messengers May Again Roam World War Battlefields.

LONDON.—A nationwide appeal for donation of dogs to be trained for service with the British expeditionary force is anticipated if the war office accepts a proposal by Lieut. Col. E. H. Richardson, whose canine messengers have distinguished themselves on a score of battlefields in the last 40 years.

Two thousand of Colonel Richardson's dogs played heroes' roles with the British army during the World war. Hundreds of them died in action and were buried in unmarked graves in Flanders. This little canine army was credited in official dispatches with saving entire battalions from almost certain annihilation.

At 74, Colonel Richardson has told the war office he is prepared to organize and train a similar army—under fire.

Used in Far East.

"Yes, I'm getting old, but I can do the job again," Colonel Richardson said. "The first dogs I trained for war service distinguished themselves by locating scores of Russian wounded in the millet fields of the Far East during the Russo-Japanese war. My dogs have carried out important military missions in Morocco, Bulgaria, Montenegro and Tripoli.

"Of course they've done pretty well in peacetime, too," said the officer, a mischievous twinkle in his eyes. "Take, for instance, the mastiff, bloodhound and the collie I trained especially for Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey as watchdogs for his harem. They had a capital job. Scotland Yard has used my dogs, too. It was one of my dogs that tore the trousers of the famous highwayman, Dick Turpin, when they nabbed him in Yorkshire. He had to climb a tree pretty fast.

"One of the outstanding dogs trained in my kennels south of Paris during the World war was Airedale Jack. He saved practically an entire battalion by running through a heavy German barrage for half a mile to brigade headquarters with a vital message strapped to his collar. Jack reached headquarters with his foreleg smashed and his jaw broken. He delivered his message, then died.

Sheep Dog Here.

"Then there was Tweed, a bob-tailed sheep dog. He went on duty with a Scottish Canadian regiment at Amiens in 1918. The Germans broke through the British front lines. If they had gone any farther it would have been serious. Three dogs unsuccessfully tried to reach the headquarters of the French Colonials three kilometers back with a message to send reinforcements. Then Tweed tried it and made the grade. He ran the German barrage and arrived in 10 minutes. The French were quickly sent up, and the line was straightened."

Colonel Richardson developed a huge organization for training dogs during the World war, including approximately 2,000 game wardens. Hundreds of dogs, including airedales, mastiffs, retrievers, surchers and sheep dogs, were in constant training at a central kennel in Etaples, France. From these central kennels dogs and their trainers were pooled out to sectional kennels behind the front line. In each of these an average of 48 dogs were kept, tended by a sergeant and 16 men—three dogs to a keeper.

Chicken Embryos Help Battle Dread Horse Disease



Good news to the nation's farmers came from the United States department of agriculture recently with the announcement that a cheap, extremely effective vaccine against almost always fatal sleeping sickness in horses has been developed. The vaccine has been produced by use of chicken embryos in their shells. Left: The live 10- or 11-day old embryo of a chicken is innoculated with sleeping sickness virus. Center inset: When the chicken is about to break out of the egg the embryo is removed. Right: The vaccine, made from the embryo, is injected into the skin of the horse's neck, making him immune. The virus-filled embryo is extremely dangerous to handle and workers are equipped with rubber gloves.

Informal Dinners May Require Use Of Service Plates

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



WILL you please give me details about serving an informal dinner? Should service plates be on the table all the time? Which is correct—to place the napkin at the left side of the plate or on it? And how should the napkin be folded? Thank you.

MRS. E. L. W.

Answer—No, service plates remain on the table only until the main dinner course is served. If the first course is an appetizer followed by soup, both courses are served on the service plate, the main course being served on a dinner plate. If something cold is served first, this course may be on the table when the meal is announced and the napkin will then be placed at the left side of the service plate. But if the first course is a hot soup, then the napkin should be put on the service plate, and the soup served after the guests are seated. When the napkin is placed on the service plate, it is folded flat so that if there is a monogram it will show in the center of the fold.

Phyllis Belmont.—WNU Service.

Improving Potatoes

Spud specialists are now developing highly improved potatoes by planting the little seeds from the pods which grow on the tops of the potato plants and sorting out the most promising offspring, says the Country Home Magazine. The tubers from these superior plants are then used for seed. Warba, Katahdin, Chippewa, Golden and Houma are some of the newest and best of these modern varieties.

Old Man Coyote Frightened by Headless Creature of Forest

By THORNTON BURGESS

HARDLY was Sammy Jay out of sight flying toward the old Orchard when Old Man Coyote started for the Green Forest. He is very sharp, is Old Man Coyote, so sharp that it is not very often that he is fooled. If Sammy Jay had gone to him and told him what a splendid chance he would have to catch Peter Rabbit if he hurried up to the Green Forest right away Old Man Coyote would have suspected a trick of some kind. Sammy had been smart enough to know this. So he had just mentioned in the most matter of fact way that he had seen Peter over on Prickly Porky's hill and that Peter appeared to have been in trouble so that he was too lame to go to his home in the dear old Brier Patch. There wasn't even



Old Man Coyote took one good look, hesitated, looked again, and then turned tail and started for the Green Meadows.

a hint that Old Man Coyote should go over there. This was what made him sure that the news about Peter was probably true.

Now, as soon as Sammy was sure that Old Man Coyote couldn't see him, he headed straight for the Green Forest and the hill, where Prickly Porky, Jimmy Skunk, Unc' Billy Possum and Peter and Mrs. Peter Rabbit were waiting. As he flew he saw Reddy Fox and old Granny Fox stretched flat behind an old log some distance away, but where they could see all that might happen.

"I knew they would be on hand," he chuckled.

When he reached the others he reported that he had delivered the message to Old Man Coyote and that he was very sure, in fact, he was positive, that Old Man Coyote was already on his way there in the hope that he would be able to catch Peter Rabbit. It was decided that everybody but Peter should get out of sight at once. So Unc' Billy Possum climbed a tree, Jimmy Skunk crawled into a hollow log, Sammy Jay hid in the thickest part of a hemlock tree, Prickly Porky got behind a big stump right at the top of the hill, and little Mrs. Peter, with her heart going pit-a-pat, crept into the old house between the roots of this same old stump. Only Peter was to be seen when at last Old Man Coyote came tip-toeing along the hollow at the foot of the hill as noiseless as a gray shadow.

He saw Peter almost as soon as Peter saw him, and the instant he saw him he stopped as still as if he were made of stone. Peter took a couple of steps and it was very plain to see that he was lame, just as Sammy Jay had said.

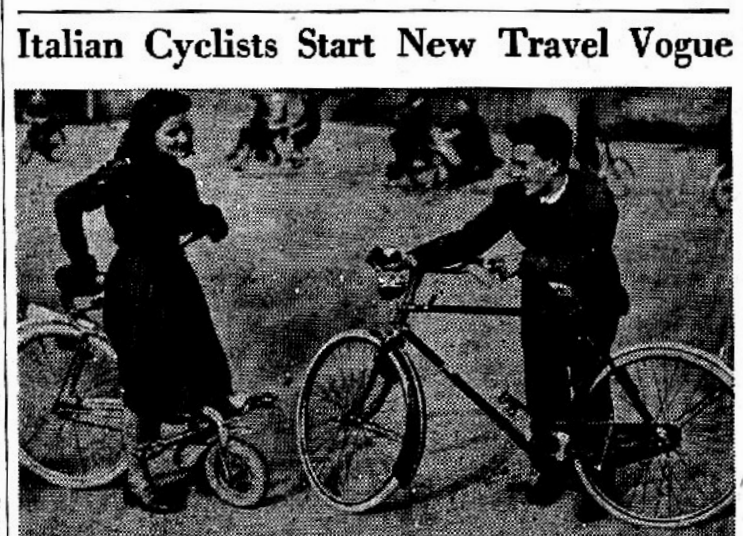
"That good for nothing Jay told the truth for once," thought Old Man Coyote, with a hungry gleam in his eyes.

Whenever Old Man Coyote thought that Peter was not looking his way he would crawl on his stomach from one tree to another, always getting a little nearer to Peter. He would lie perfectly still whenever Peter seemed to be looking toward him. Now, of course, Peter knew just what was going on and he took the greatest care not to get more than a couple of jumps away from the old house under the big stump where Mrs. Peter was hiding and wishing with all her might that she and Peter were back in the dear Old Brier Patch. It was very still in the Green Forest, save for the song of happiness of Redeye, the Vireo, who, if he knew what was going on, made no sign. My, but it was exciting to those who were watching!

Old Man Coyote had crept up the hill and Peter was wondering how much nearer he could let him get with safety when a sudden grunting broke right out behind him. Peter knew what it meant and jumped to one side. Then down the hill, rolling straight toward Old Man Coyote started the strange, headless, tailless, legless, creature that had so frightened Reddy and Granny Fox. Old Man Coyote took one good look, hesitated, looked again, and then turned tail and started for the Green Meadows as fast as his long legs would take him. It was plain to see that he was afraid, very much afraid. Quite suddenly he had lost his appetite.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Italian Cyclists Start New Travel Vogue



Bicycles don't use gasoline—that's why they're so popular in Italy. Here's a new design. The high wheel bike is reversed and the saddle is placed between the handlebars, which steer from the back. Notice the pedal arrangement on the bicycle at the right. The pedals do not make a full turn, but propel the vehicle by special gears.

Bomberette



A woman member of the Soviet red army air corps pictured in the gunpit of a bombing plane, operating the gun mount. Finns report a woman was among the crew of one of the first Soviet bombing planes to be shot down while attacking Helsinki. Thousands of Russian women have been trained for war-time work.

COBBLER'S DAUGHTER, 10, HAILED AS VIOLIN PRODIGY

SEATTLE.—Anita Lipp, 10-year-old daughter of a cobbler, is being talked of as the Pacific Northwest's first contribution to the ranks of violin "prodigies."

She made her formal debut a few days before Thanksgiving day, but even by that time she had managed to become the protege of Seattle and Washington state officialdom.

Mischa Elman, internationally famous violinist, heard her play and immediately declared she should have an opportunity to extend her education. She has played for four years.

His suggestion brought about her debut, the proceeds of which will be used for her musical instruction. Her father's income cannot meet the constantly increasing expenses of her violin instruction.

General opinion of critics after her concert was that Anita was capable of being the finest violinist to emerge from the Pacific Northwest.

For the next year or two it is likely the youthful musician will remain in comparative retirement. Perhaps her next step will be an appearance in San Francisco.

By that time, according to her experienced instructor, she should be able to overcome her chief handicap—lack of size. She uses a three-quarter-size violin.

Her concert performance, critics said, was assured, competent, and, in some respects, even brilliant. Veteran orchestra players marveled when Anita played through difficult concertos for four hours without faltering.

The answer to this was that Anita likes to play. As far as she is concerned she'd give a concert any place if asked. She likes to make public appearances.

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ORDER YOUR CHICKS EARLY for January and February delivery and we will include 10 or more extra chicks per 100. Write at once for detailed information. MILFORD HATCHERY, Rockdale, Md., Pikesville P. O.

Metaphorical Flight

A Vermont lawyer who got his metaphores mixed up, closed his argument in a trover case as follows:

"And now gentlemen of the jury, comes the defendant with lying footsteps, with the cloak of hypocrisy in his mouth, and puts his hands into the pockets of my poor defenseless client and took therefrom two oxen and a pig."—Boston Globe.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

The Half-Way Fool

The fools and the wise are equally harmless; it is the half-wise and the half-foolish who are the most to be feared.—Goethe.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

A Day Lost

The most completely lost of all days is that on which one has not laughed.—Chamfort.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN NONE FASTER NONE SURER WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Art of Pleasing

You can please people if you try to. Why not study the art?

Are They Whispering "YOU'RE SKINNY"

It's a shame for a girl to miss good times because she looks skinny. She may need the Vitamin B Complex and Iron of Vinol in her diet to aid appetite and add attractive pounds. Get Vinol today. At your drug store, or write Vinol Co., 34 E. Wabasha, St. Paul, Minn.

WNU—7 3—40

Strength From Cause

A good cause maketh a strong arm.

Miserable with backache?

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOL[D] QUESTION[S]

To prevent gow[ns] ... wooden coathang[ers] ... hangers with velv[et] ...

Tips of canned ... be removed whole ... stead of the top o...

Give house pla[nts] ... feeding of a teas[poon] ... meal dug into the ... pots.

Give your cac[tus] ... light possible du[ring] ... Keep in a cool pla[ce] ... atmosphere.

As chocolate b[urns] ... safest to melt it ...

When straining ... liquid such as o... piece of cheesecl[oth] ... side a strainer ... can go through.

Grape Juice W... Two tablespoons ... added to a gra... has been cut give ... vor and a pretty ...

To remove fea[thers] ... first pick them d[ry] ... down all over ... move the down, ... cloth in boiling ... it around the du[ck] ... utes. Remove ... down can be wip[ed] ... a dry cloth.

Creamy Fudge ... er and creamier ... spoon of cornsta[rch] ... sugar used in m...

Crusty french ... onally into slice[s] ... inch thick, butt[er] ... make a good ... ment.



Ferry's Zinnia

You'... be ... Gorgeou... wealthy p... yard aglo... Buy the ... from your ... FERR[Y'S] DATE ...

Wi... The nobles[t] ... are done wit[h] ... the public ga...

A GRE[AT] VESE[Y] PURE ... 50 Cups ... LORD BALTIM[ORE]

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

To prevent gowns slipping from wooden coathangers, cover the hangers with velvet.

• • •

Tips of canned asparagus may be removed whole if the bottom instead of the top of can is opened.

• • •

Give house plants an occasional feeding of a teaspoonful of bone meal dug into the earth in flower pots.

• • •

Give your cacti plants all the light possible during the winter. Keep in a cool place and in a dry atmosphere.

• • •

As chocolate burns easily, it is safest to melt it over hot water.

• • •

When straining the pulp from liquid such as orange juice, if a piece of cheesecloth is placed inside a strainer none of the pulp can go through.

• • •

Grape Juice With Grapefruit.—Two tablespoons of grape juice added to a grapefruit after it has been cut gives a delicious flavor and a pretty color.

• • •

To remove feathers from ducks, first pick them dry. This leaves a down all over the skin. To remove the down, wring out a large cloth in boiling water and wrap it around the duck for five minutes. Remove the cloth and the down can be wiped off easily with a dry cloth.

• • •

Creamy Fudge.—For a smoother and creamier fudge, add a teaspoon of cornstarch to each cup of sugar used in making it.

• • •

Crusty french rolls, cut diagonally into slices a fourth of an inch thick, buttered and toasted, make a good salad accompaniment.



You'll be Rich!

Gorgeous blooms in wealthy profusion. Your yard aglow all summer. Buy the convenient way from your dealer's display.

FERRY'S DATED SEEDS

Within Walls

The noblest deeds of heroism are done within walls, not before the public gaze.—J. P. F. Richter.

A GREAT BARGAIN
VESPER TEA
PURE ORANGE PEKOE
50 Cups for 10 Cents
Ask Your Grocer



This magnificent hotel offers you one of the 700 most comfortable beds in Maryland; toothsome Maryland delicacies in either of the fine restaurants; and your "favorite" ... mixed in the Maryland manner in any of the bars or the luxurious Cocktail Lounge. $3 to $6 single.

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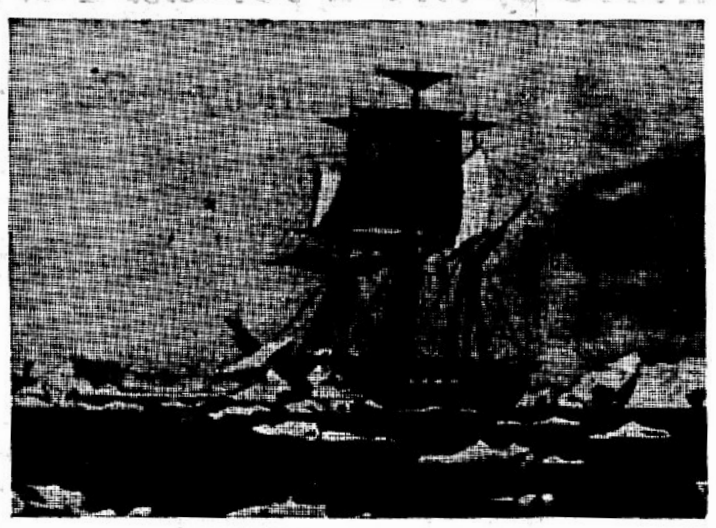
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Wilkes' Discovery of New Continent One Hundred Years Ago Gave America Its First Claim to Antarctic Lands

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

THE recent departure of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd for his third expedition into the Antarctic, an expedition which has three purposes—exploration, scientific investigation and, most important of all, strengthening any future claims of the United States on territory in the region of the South Pole—recalls another intrepid American explorer who gave us our first claim to that country just 100 years ago. He was Lieut. Charles N. Wilkes of the United States navy, who, on January 16, 1840, was the first to discover the existence of a continent in the Antarctic sea.



The Vincennes in Disappointment bay—From an illustration in Wilkes "Narratives."

As has been the case in so many parts of the world, Great Britain was the first nation to assert sovereignty over Antarctica. Her claims go back to January 17, 1773, when Capt. James Cook crossed the Antarctic circle for the first time in history. A year later he reached what was then "farthest south" (even though it was 1,318 miles from the South pole!) and discovered a land which he named the Isle of Georgia, in honor of George III, and Sandwich land, in honor of the fourth earl of Sandwich, first lord of the admiralty during the American Revolution.

In 1823 James Weddell of the British royal navy discovered the sea which now bears his name and set a new "farthest south" record or 1,102 miles from the pole. Soon after that the famous whaling firm of Enderby in London became interested in Antarctic exploration and sent out several expeditions. In one of them in 1830 James Briscoe of the British navy discovered and named Kemp land, and in 1839 John Balleny discovered and named the Balleny islands.



The Porpoise in an Antarctic gale—From an illustration in Wilkes "Narratives."

To Aid Whalers.

By this time the United States had become interested in South polar exploration also, and in 1836 congress authorized an expedition which was intended primarily to assist American whaling industries in competing with the British by recharting and routing the South Pacific islands, locating islands, whaling areas and industrial prospects. Antarctic exploration was a secondary purpose.

For this reason the expedition was not fitted out with vessels especially selected to buck ice packs or withstand polar winters; they were ordinary naval vessels of thin walls, weak prows and exposed rudders. The two larger vessels, the Vincennes and the Peacock, had the added disadvantage of a superimposed gun deck and exposed open gun ports in the lower deck. There was poor and inadequate stowage space for food and medical supplies and water and a very small supply of fuel. If Lieut. Charles N. Wilkes of the United States navy, commander of the expedition, had been ice-trapped and forced to winter within the Antarctic circle, he and his entire party would have been frozen or starved to death. The five ships that made the cruise, the sloops Vincennes and Peacock, the storeship Relief, the brig Porpoise and the tenders Sea Gull and Flying Fish, totaled less than 2,000 tons, and yet carried a crew of 440 men. This meant cramped quarters, with foul air and lack of space for isolation in case of sickness. Also, the authorities had failed to stock the squadron with anti-scorbutics to prevent scurvy.

Wilkes Has Troubles.

Further to add to the difficulties, Wilkes began to show condescension and almost open contempt to the group of civilian scientists that had been assigned him. Among them was Titian Peale, artist and naturalist, the third of the famous Maryland artist family. Friction and jealousy sprang up among the officers of the command. The commander of the Peacock was senior to Wilkes in the navy, thus requiring a delicacy and tact almost impossible during the cruise and always galling for so downright and headstrong a man as Wilkes. The crew was insubordinate, and there were 125 desertions during the cruise.

Wilkes set sail from Hampton Roads, Va., on August 18, 1838, and after a goodwill cruise down the coast of eastern South America, he rounded Cape Horn and arrived off Tierra del Fuego February 17, 1839. Winter came on almost immediately. Four months later the vessels scattered east and west for polar explorations. The little Sea Gull and its entire company went down to death in a storm, and this catastrophe increased the depression of the captain and the fear and discontent of his crew. From May to November the squadron made a great sweep across the South Pacific to Australia.

On December 26 Wilkes led his squadron of four vessels, the Vincennes, which he commanded himself; the Peacock, commanded by Capt. William L. Hudson; the brig Porpoise, commanded by Lieut. Commander Cadwalader Ringgold; and the tender, Flying Fish, out of Sydney harbor and headed for Macquarie island, the first rendezvous. Within a week after leaving Sydney the Flying Fish and the Peacock dropped out of sight in the fog. Then the Porpoise disappeared but Wilkes pushed on southward in the Vincennes.



Finds a New Continent.

By January 16, 1840, he had reached 66 degrees south latitude and had found the Peacock and the Porpoise. They were now confronted by an ice barrier, but the crews of the remaining ships reported that appearances beyond the barrier seemed to indicate land, and in his report Wilkes sets January 16, 1840, as the date of the discovery of a new continent.

Concerning this Wilkes writes in his five-volume narrative of the expedition that "appearances believed to be land were visible from all three vessels, and the comparison of the three observations, when taken in connection with the more positive proofs of its existence afterward obtained, has left no doubt that the appearance was not deceptive. From this day, therefore, we date the discovery which is claimed for the squadron." From the Peacock the mountains could be distinctly seen "stretching to the southwest as far as anything could be discerned."

More Discoveries.

On the nineteenth, "land was now certainly visible from the Vincennes, both to the south-southeast and southwest, in the former direction most distinctly." The same day Hudson, in the Peacock, saw what appeared to be an immense land mass, 3,000 feet high and covered with snow. On the twenty-second, twenty-third and twenty-eighth there were more "appearances of land," the proximity of which was further indicated by the discoloration of the water and the character of the bottom shown by soundings.

On the thirtieth the Vincennes entered an indentation of the ice-bound coast, which was named Piner's bay. "We approached," says Wilkes, "within half a mile of the dark volcanic rocks, which appeared on both sides of us, and saw the land gradually rising beyond the ice to the height of 3,000 feet. It could be distinctly seen extending to the east and west of our position fully 60 miles. Now that all were convinced of its existence, I gave the land the name of the Antarctic continent."

On February 13 the record notes: "Land distinctly seen from 18 to 20 miles distant, a lofty mountain range covered with snow." The following day land was again seen. On the fourteenth: "By measurement the extent of coast of the Antarctic continent, which was then in sight, 75 miles and 3,000 feet high."

Land Named for Him.

Wilkes turned north when in about 97 degrees 40 minutes east, 64 degrees 1 minute south, after having skirted the Antarctic coast for fully 1,700 miles. What he had actually discovered was the large segment of Antarctica afterward named Wilkes land in his honor.

On March 11, 1840, Wilkes arrived at Sydney and wrote to the secretary of the navy: "It affords me much gratification to report that we have discovered a large body of land within the Antarctic circle, which I have named the Antarctic continent, and refer you to the report of our cruise and accompanying charts, enclosed herewith, for full information relative thereto." On March 13 the Sydney Herald published a long account of the expedition, in which appeared the first printed notice of the fact that a continent had been discovered in the Antarctic. Before the end of the year a similar announcement was published in London.

Wilkes' expedition, made in unseaworthy sailing ships which lacked the special equipment usually regarded as indispensable by polar explorers, was a daring and splendid venture. Some of the positions he assigned to the coast have since been proved to be inaccurate and some of his "appearances of land" were probably ice, but the fact is undeniable that he found a vast stretch of Antarctic coast where no land of any kind was previously supposed to exist, and that the knowledge we possess today concerning the outlines of the Antarctic continent began to take definite shape with his discoveries. But, most important of all, those discoveries gave the United States a real basis for its claims in Antarctica and some day if we wish to establish airplane bases there that may be a very important fact indeed.

Wilkes, our first Antarctic explorer, was a native of New York city, having been born there April 3, 1798. It is an interesting fact that his name is better known to most Americans in connection with an incident which occurred two decades later than it is for his polar discoveries. That incident was the famous "Trent affair" of 1861.

In 1855 Wilkes was commissioned captain and at the outbreak of the Civil war in 1861 he was placed in command of the sloop, San Jacinto. On November 8 the San Jacinto encountered the English mail steamer, Trent, which was on its way from Havana to St. Thomas in the West Indies. Aboard the steamer on this voyage were John Slidell of Louisiana and James M. Mason of Virginia, who had been appointed commissioners to enlist the sympathy and aid of France and Great Britain for the Confederate cause.



The San Jacinto easily overtook the Trent, which hoisted the English colors while Wilkes ran up the Stars and Stripes and fired a shot across the Trent's bow as a signal for her to stop. When the British captain paid no attention to this summons the San Jacinto sent a shell screaming across the water in front of her. Then the Briton hove to.

Wilkes ordered Lieutenant Fairfax to man two boats and board the Trent. When the lieutenant did so and asked permission of the captain to see his passenger list, the request was refused. However, Fairfax, seeing Mason and Slidell, and their secretaries, Messrs. Eustis and McFarlane, on the deck informed them that he had orders to take them aboard the San Jacinto. Over the vigorous protest of the British captain this was done, although the families of the four Confederates were allowed to remain on the Trent which continued on its way to England.



Hero of the Hour.

Captain Wilkes took his prisoners to Boston where they were imprisoned in Fort Warren. Their capture created a sensation throughout the country and for a time Wilkes was the hero of the hour. His act was indorsed by the secretary of the navy who wrote the captain a letter of thanks and he received a similar letter from congress. Banquets and receptions were given him in Boston, New York and Washington.

But over in England the affair was viewed in a very different light. The British government made a peremptory demand upon the government of the United States for the restoration of the prisoners and an official apology for Wilkes' insult to the British flag and his violation of international law. For a time it seemed that the United States and England might be embroiled in a war over the incident, for popular feeling in this country was running as high as it was across the Atlantic.

Fortunately, however, President Lincoln and his secretary of State, William H. Seward, were unswayed by public opinion. They ordered the prisoners surrendered on the ground that Captain Wilkes had erred in not carrying the Trent to a neutral port to have the case adjudicated before a prize court. In acting as the judge himself and practically executing his own decree the captain had technically committed a violation of international law for which the only redress was the restoration of the status quo.

Several years later the Royal Geographical society of England presented him with a gold medal in recognition of his work as an explorer. It was also striking evidence of the fact that the English people bore him no ill-will because of his action in the Trent affair. He died in Washington on February 8, 1877.

Speaking of Sports

Coming Year Headache to Ring Industry

By ROBERT McSHANE

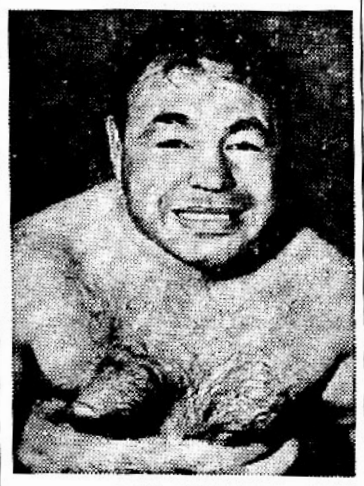
BOXING, like world peace and the St. Louis Browns, is in a bad way as it pulls itself together and starts in a new year.

It survived many a first class beating during 1939, but is merely holding its own at present. Recovery is a slow, painful process, skillfully hindered by many of the men who should be nursing it carefully during the period of recuperation.

The truly alarming state of affairs is evidenced by the fact that Tony Galento, the battling barkeep, again was ranked No. 1 challenger for Joe Louis' crown. A glance at the list is discouraging. Bob Pastor is ranked as No. 2, followed by Lou Nova, Tommy Farr, and your old friend, Maxie Baer.

Not that these boys didn't deserve their ranking. They did. The discouraging part is that no better fighters have appeared on the scene to replace them.

The old year limped out with a juicy ring scandal still unsettled—a fitting farewell to a year which saw few favorable developments. The Harry Thomas fixed fight case still remains on the books to haunt boxing commissioners and prizefight officials. It should have been settled immediately. Blame should have been fixed and punishment meted out while the story was "hot." Then boxing fans would know that officials were doing their part to keep the game at a high plane.



TONY GALENTO

Memory Lingers

Instead, a dark brown memory lingers in the minds of those interested in the sport. The investigation has been kicked around so long that it's little more than a joke. Details of the scandal are largely forgotten, but the subconscious memory of another rotten deal lives on.

Boxing promoters have helped themselves into their present predicament. They have arranged and built up matches which were merely second rate exhibitions.

It is true that these fights have been widely patronized. But a starving man doesn't demand caviar. The boxing enthusiast is interested in his sport. He wants to see good men pitted against each other, not a ham-and-egger or a has-been matched against a big name. Promoters should, and sooner or later must, realize that their customers know a great deal about the game. Even the less ring-wise can recognize a poorly matched fight.

Edward C. Foster, National Boxing association secretary, is none too enthusiastic at the beginning of the new year. However, he is heartily endorsed in his statement that at least one beneficial step has been taken. The two-title and three-title champions have been eliminated for good.

It will be remembered that Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, during 1939, held three titles at one time. He was featherweight, lightweight, and welterweight champion of the world. He relinquished his featherweight title, lost his lightweight title to Lou Ambers, and retains his welterweight championship.

One Title Rule

That was as it should be. No fighter should be allowed to hold more than one crown. If Armstrong was the logical welterweight champion then it was unfair to the top-ranking contenders in the two other weight divisions for him to be their king.

Boxing must put its house in order to regain the confidence and continue the patronage of fans. It is inconceivable that the public will continue to support the kind of a program to which it has been subjected for the past year. Second rate fighters participating in questionable matches have done much to drag boxing into the gutter.

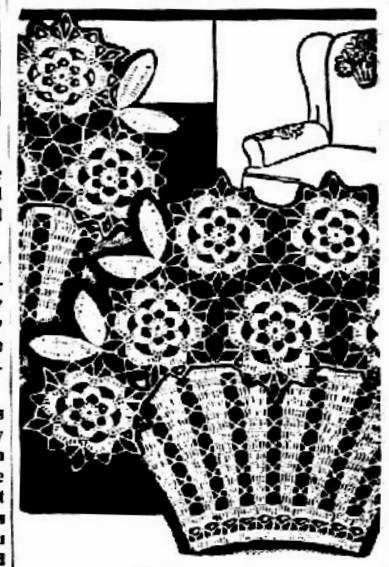
There is a brighter side. Fighters like Joe Louis, Billy Conn and a very few more always do their best, regardless of their opposition. But they are in the minority.

The housecleaning must come soon and it will require the combined efforts of fighters, managers, promoters and ring officials to do a thorough job.

And anything less than a thorough job will be insufficient.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Flowers in Basket Attractive Chair Set



Pattern 6429

A basket crocheted in one piece—flower medallions repeated and joined with a few leaves added. Sew them together to make this attractive chair set. The medallions alone make a matching scarf. Pattern 6429 contains instructions for set; illustration of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

SANDPAPER THROAT



Has a cold made it hurt even to talk? Throat rough and scratchy? Get a box of Luden's. You'll find Luden's special ingredients, with cooling menthol, a great aid in helping soothe that "sandpaper throat!"

LUDEN'S 5¢ Menthol Cough Drops

Weaving on Life's Loom

We sleep, but the loom of life never stops; and the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down is weaving when it comes up tomorrow.—Henry Ward Beecher.

MOROLINE 5¢
PETROLEUM JELLY

Look Within

Within is the fountain of good, and it will ever bubble up, if thou wilt ever dig.—Marcus Aurelius.

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy — If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk — get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NR TO-NIGHT

Worthy Help

Don't strike a man when he is down; yes; and help to keep from being thrown down.

It's Liquid
666
for COLDS
35¢ per bottle
Mentholated ~ Creosoted

Danger in Prying

He that pryeth into the clouds may be struck by the thunderbolt.

AT GOOD DRUG STORES
LARGE BOTTLE $1.20
SMALL SIZE 60¢

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

WATCH

YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE SPECIALS

BOWLING

(By CLIFFORD CRAFT)

MEN'S LEAGUE STANDING

The Halls, who are so far in the lead in the bowling league that they only get passing mention, dropped a little in their percentage when they dropped one game to the Carters. The big upset came when the Coffee Shop dropped three games to the Druggists. The Coffee Shop still held the third position by three full games. The others were still in their relative positions with one game separating each position.

How they stand:

Halls Dry Cleaners ..	28	5	.848
Carters Groceteria ...	19	14	.575
Jacaranda Coffee Shop	16	17	.484
Rotary Club	12	20	.390
Wells Motor	12	21	.363
Jacaranda Drug	11	22	.333

The individual leaders in the league were still the same except the race for first place was getting rather close. Bob Adams was still leading but his lead was only by a mere fraction of a point when Bill Langenbahn picked his score up several pins this week. Pat Pettit dropped a few pins this week but still remained at 170. "Big-Eye" Childers replaced Frank Andreu as fourth place this week.

The leaders:

Bob Adams (Halls)	172
Bill Langenbahn (Carters)	172
Pat Pettit (Jacaranda C. S.) .	170
L. P. Childers (Halls)	165
Jack Hunt (Halls)	164
Snip Little (Halls)	164
Frank Andreu (Carters)	164
Gordon Palmer (Wells)	163
Spot Bunting (Jacaranda C.S.)	162
C. O. Pinch (Rotary)	161
Paul Garber (Rotary)	160

LADIES' LEAGUE STANDING

The Adams, who have led the league from the start, added three more games to their list this week. The Shockleys went down for the count Tuesday afternoon.

How they stand:

Adams	19	5	.792
Shockleys	13	11	.542
Sachsenmaiers	7	14	.333
Childers	6	15	.285

In the individual standings of the lady bowlers Barbara Sachsenmaier continued to lead the list. Lib Adams was not idle and added a couple of points to her standing.

The leaders:

Bobby Sachsenmaier	172
Lib Adams	168
Lou Shockley	157
Liz Garber	149
Mary Childers	145
Irma Crosby	137
Marg Loomis	136
Opal Giddens	135

ROTARY TAKES TWO FROM WELLS

Wells Motor

Sachsenmaier	129	133	180	149	591
Bradbury	158	170	158	147	633
McCarthy ...	157	147	126	137	567
Wells	141	154	141	158	594
Palmer	127	137	144	190	598
Totals	712	741	749	781	2983

Rotary Club

Reeves	167	172	129	170	638
Taylor	151	104	...	...	255
Pinch	188	143	213	174	718
Ginn	167	162	121	282	652
Garber	171	160	144	138	613
Betts	...	...	107	...	107
Brown	...	...	...	135	135
Totals	844	741	734	819	3138

CARTERS WIN ONE FROM HALLS

Carters Groceteria

Crosby	142	168	154	464
Langenbahn ..	156	192	153	501
Carter	161	145	144	450
Giddens	164	145	168	477
Andreu	115	172	148	435
TOTALS ...	738	822	767	2327

Halls Dry Cleaners

Hunt	171	192	179	542
Touchton	115	104	174	393
Hall	183	159	144	486
Childers	172	141	194	507
Adams	189	147	167	503
TOTALS ...	830	748	858	2431

DRUGGISTS UPSET COFFEE SHOP

Jacaranda Coffee Shop

Price	183	168	136	487
N. Smith	164	134	125	423
Wester Sr.	155	153	153	471
Spot Bunting .	161	165	162	488
Pettit	157	179	170	501
TOTALS ...	815	804	761	2370

Jacaranda Drug Store

H. Elwell	142	133	165	440
H. Spencer ..	184	193	180	557
Wester Jr.	186	149	139	473
Dick Bass	140	189	148	477
Fletcher	204	162	161	527
TOTALS ...	855	826	793	2474

ADAMS WIN THREE EASY GAMES FROM SHOCKLEYS

Shockleys

H Delaney	108	87	82	277
S Delaney	145	104	128	377
Giddens	145	123	135	403
Shockley	156	159	150	465
Blind	112	136	102	450
TOTALS	671	609	597	1972

Adams

Wells	150	89	100	339
Crosby	159	178	171	508
Betts	136	147	156	439
Garber	169	151	142	462
Adams	127	179	245	551
TOTALS	741	735	814	2290

ADAMS WINS MATCH FROM CHILDERS

Childers

McGiboney ...	122	94	111	327
Delaney	122	91	103	316
Roberts	108	117	113	338
Childers	174	141	165	480
Blind	123	133	148	404
TOTALS	649	576	640	1865

Adams

Wells	109	134	164	407
Betts	142	141	107	390
Crosby	197	117	111	325
Garber	191	158	156	505
Adams	160	190	144	494
TOTALS	709	740	682	2131

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday, January 21: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. when the general topic of study will be: "A New Standard of Greatness."

Join us in our Sunday School on Sunday and let us discuss this subject of "Greatness Through Sacrificed Service."

Morning service of worship at 11 o'clock, when Dr. Elliott will speak on "Living Up to Our Minimum Belief." Anthem: "Something For Thee" and offertory: "In the Garden" by the choir.

Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Lillian Bennett will lead the meeting and Mildred Wray will introduce the topic: "The Teacher Who Couldn't Carve Rotten Wood." Young people are specially invited to attend.

The Children's Choir will meet for rehearsal at the Church on Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the Church on Wednesday at 3:00 p. m. The mid-week "Quiet Hour" service for praise, prayer, and meditation will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHOICE FRUIT

ONLY $1 PER BU. PACKED AND DELIVERED TO EXPRESS OFFICE

Several varieties oranges and grapefruit. Early Florida Pineapple, Temple, Navels, Tangerines, etc., for sale by dozen, peck or the bushel.

Will pack assorted to your order. All fruit picked direct from tree to basket, and packed day of shipment so your fruit will have fine tree ripened fruit while it's fresh and good. Will wash and polish fruit for 25c per bu.

Come and See Me
A. W. FORBES
114 E. Bell St.
Avon Park, Fla.
1 Block South School House and Half Block East.



2nd ANNUAL REPORT

to Customers of the Florida Public Service Company

Serving Electricity—Gas—Ice—Water

Following our annual custom we are giving you some pertinent information about the Company's operations, which we feel is of general interest. At the suggestion of numerous customers following the publication of previous reports, we are incorporating more detail and some operating statistics in this year's report.

LOCAL DEVELOPMENT

During the year we have assisted in Chamber of Commerce and Civic Club activities and maintained over 100 memberships. We have continued and expanded the highly effective Florida-New England Reciprocal Plan. This program brings to the attention of nearly a million New England residents the benefits and attractions of Central Florida as a winter vacation resort.

In cooperation with established citrus agencies we have practically completed a marketing survey of that industry throughout the North and East. 30,000 questionnaires were sent out and partial returns indicate that the survey has much merit to the Citrus Industry in promoting the sale of their product.

We have continued our practice of installing and operating at Company expense Christmas Lighting in all of the towns in which we serve.

TAXES

During the year 1939 our Company paid in direct taxes as follows:

Federal, State & County	$174,688.54
Other	24,794.77
Paid during the year to all Governments	$199,483.31
Paid Per Day	$546.39

In the local governmental units these taxes go into the funds with which payrolls are met, including teachers, firemen and all other local governmental employees.

RATE REDUCTIONS

During the year 1939 reductions were made in electric rates, water rates and a simplified rate was instituted for gas service which likewise carried a small reduction. In no instances were rates raised for any service. This reduction in rates to our customers is as follows:

Electric Rate Reduction	$23,800.00
Water Rate Reduction	2,900.00
Gas Rate Adjustment	2,900.00
Total Savings to Customers	$31,100.00

It will be remembered that these reductions in rates were made in the face of advancing costs due to wartime conditions. Further reductions in electric rates have already been promised, which when completed on August 1, 1940, will further simplify our electric rate structure.

During the year 1939 we extended our service to 1,193 customers more than during the year 1938. It is gratifying to us that electric use throughout our territory greatly exceeds the National average. Our domestic electric customers consumed an average of 1,242 KWH per customer per year, as against a National average of 886 KWH.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

During the year 1939 we spent for new construction $383,758.15 in Central Florida. This provided new substations, rural lines, increased capacity in interchanges with other electric utilities and modernization of water plants and systems. Improvements in the Orlando Gas Plant were also included in the above figure.

A few of the major projects in the above figure, included the installation of water walls in the boiler at the Benson Springs Plant, New Substations at Winter Park, Dundee and Conway. Rebuilding of the ice storage at Wauchula. New well, pumps and pump house at Winter Park and several miles of rural distribution lines, extending service farther into the outlying country.

In several of our offices we have installed "Customer Rooms"—lounges for the customer's convenience. As space and construction funds permit, we hope to establish one in each office.

OPERATING STATISTICS

The average number of employees and total wages paid out for the year is as follows

Average Number of Employees	408
Paid Out During the Year to Employees	$627,576.23
Paid Out per Working Day	$2,005.03

All of the Florida Public Service Company employees included above spent their payroll dollars in Central Florida.

The business of our Company increased in all departments in 1939 over 1938. We sold 108,797,600 KWH of electricity as compared to 95,717,290 KWH last year. To manufacture this electricity required 10,359,481 gallons of oil [three carloads daily]. The Gas Output for Orlando, Winter Park, Sanford and DeLand reached a total of 290,547,100 cu. ft. in 1939, as compared to 276,633,200 cu. ft. in 1938. Our Ice Plants manufactured and sold 53,264.6 tons of ice in 1939 as against 52,986.8 tons last year. Total Water Pumped for the municipal systems increased from 681,136,139 gallons in 1938 to 737,591,300 in 1939.

Several important power loads were added to the system during 1939. Among these being the Pharr Mine of the Pembroke Chemical Company. This mine has contracted to use 1,500 HP for its phosphate mining operations. The Crown Can Company signed a contract during the year for electric and gas service in the Fairvilla area. Approximately 1,000 HP of irrigation load was acquired during the year.

During the year the Company maintained a fleet of 33 passenger cars, trucks, tractors, and special automotive equipment. These vehicles traveled a total of 1,131,269 car miles during the year in order to establish and maintain adequate service for our customers. These car miles were driven by most of our 408 employees and during the year no serious accident occurred, either to the public or to an employee as a result of automobile travel. Safety work was carried out in all departments of the Company and periodic safety meetings held in the interest of employees and public safety throughout our territory. A full-time Safety Director is continually at work on this program.

The above information is taken from our operating statement for the year ending December 31, 1939, and all comparisons which refer to the preceding year are comparisons with a similar 12 months period ending December 31, 1938. We will be glad to receive any criticism or suggestions or answer any questions concerning our Company's activities or policies.

Respectfully submitted,

H. K. Cleland

Vice President & General Manager

Florida Public Service Company

Gas Tax Money Should Be Used to Build New Roads

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

Eat More Citrus For Your Health's Sake

VOLUME 16—NUMBER 10 | AVON PARK, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1940. | SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

School Costs High But Worth It

Highlands Is Top Rank Among Schools

The per capita cost of education in Highlands county is above the average for the state, but it is worth it, County Superintendent F. N. K. Bailey said this week in commenting on a comparative report of educational costs by counties recently issued.

Highlands ranks among the five highest counties of the state in educational circles, Col. Bailey said, and added that he was "proud of it." The schools of this county are operating a full term with a full corps of teachers, all of whom are receiving their pay regularly, and it is to be expected that our per capita cost is greater than counties that have only seven or eight months of school and in many instances the teachers are not paid in full, he pointed out. "We pay more per pupil, but we get more," he said.

"Today we have all our bills paid and have extra teachers," Col. Bailey pointed out, "and it must be remembered that this is a young county with a school system starting from nothing only a few years ago and has ample buildings, keeping pace with the increase in population which has been rapid in comparison with most counties in the state.

"This rapid growth and the building of all the schools in such a comparatively short time has increased cost of education in proportion to the number of pupils," Col. Bailey stated, " but I feel that having our school system ranking among the five, best in the state justifies the extra expenditure of a few cents per child."

The audit of the school board made by the state and turned over to the county commissioners last week states that "no current indebtedness was carried over at the end of the 1937-1938 fiscal year, and a substantial surplus in available resources was largely the result of the release of bonds accepted by thhe Clerk of Circuit Court by an art of 1939 legislature.

The auditor in his report stated that "the finances of the schools appear to have been carefully and economically administered."

Membership of C. of C. Hears of Activities

By Publicity Committee Avon Park Chamber of Commerce

Going aggressively forward was the keynote of the chamber of commerce smoker at Lake Byrd Wednesday evening. There was a very representative membership present and 14 reports from the various committees showed a great amount of serious work being accomplished by the chamber of commerce. These reports were rather exhaustive, showing the great amount of work the committers have been putting out, and are so interesting and informative that we will publish next week a digest so that our public may get the benefit of the Forward Avon Park movement. It is so near publication time that we can not go into the detail that the importance of this meeting deserves. It is sufficient at this time to say that it is evident that Avon Park through its chamber of commerce is alive to the necessity of using every available means to present the advantages of this beautiful city to the public at large over the country.

It was amusing to note that some of the membership expressed surprise at the information furnished: did not know that in our town such desirable and favorable conditions existed. It is the aim of the chamber of commerce to publicize the many advantages of this section.

In our next week's issue we will give you a digest of these reports. File away your copy for future information as to what Avon Park is really doing and planning to do.

The winter visitors are continuing to pour in, with more houses being offered for winter rentals than ever before and a great many more have been snapped up than ever before. Which simply means that Avon Park is well on the way to add a charming winter sojourn to its many other attractions.

The winter visitors are making full use of our chamber of commerce building. The house committee is glad and would like to see a great many more of our citizens whether members of the chamber of commerce or not, call at this attractive building. Mrs. Mackey is always ready to welcome you.

FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS — By Kenneth Friedman



Jackson Day Dinner Feby. 6 in Sebring

M. R. McDonald, local chairman of the Florida Jackson Day Celebration, announced yesterday that the local committee has planned a Jackson Day Dinner to be held at the Hotel Sebring the night of February 6.

The plan is to make the dinner a "coming out party" for candidates, with each candidate given one or two minutes to announce his candidacy. Chairman McDonald said no political speeches will be permitted beyond the bare announcement of intentions to run.

Plans are under way to secure one of the most prominent public speakers in the state to deliver the principal address of the evening.

W. V. Higgins and N. A. Broking, committee in charge of preparing the menu, announced that it will be an unusual dinner in that there will be a real dinner and that guests can come prepared to enjoy real food and plenty of it.

Early next week the committee on ticket sales will begin work, and plans call for the sale of 100 tickets to outstanding Democratic in this section.

Mr. McDonald stated that it is not the intention of the committee to make the dinner an exclusive affair but the seating capacity of the hotel makes it necessary to give outstanding members of the party the first chance at the tickets which will be sold at $2.50 per plate. Half of the sale price will go into the national campaign fund and the balance will be used for the expense of the celebration.

The program and the menu will be announced next week.

Red Devils Split Double Header With Auburndale

Avon Park split a doubleheader with Auburndale here Thursday night when the Avon Park girls won 17 to 13 and the boys lost 21 to 32. Close guarding held the score down in the first quarter, but in the second period Auburndale stepped into the and led the Devils 20 to 7 at the half. The Red Devils picked up in the last half to gain fourteen points. McNabb Moran, and McCollum featured long goals to overcome the close guarding of the Red Devil quintet. Each of the three men scored eight points to lead the Golden Wave. Ed Sherman led the Red Devils with six points.

The girls won a game that packed a thrill in the closing moments. When after trailing the Avon Park sextet at the half 10 to 3, the Auburndale girls brought the margin to two points in the final minute of the game. Tom Martin, who led the Devilettes in scoring with 10 points, sank a goal in the last 15 seconds of the game to sink Auburndale's hopes. Louise Martin led the Golden Wave girls with 10 points.

Roughness which has featured prior games was improved when two officials were used in each of the games.

Avon Park Wins Boxing Matches

The RedDevil Boxing team defeated the Arcadia team here last night 6 to 5. Each team won a forfeit and Avan Park was one up on Arcadia in the bouts.

Arthur Gregory and Gene Mathis fought to a draw in the 80 to 90 pound exhibition bout. In the 90 to 100 class "Buttercup" Rutledge on a decision over Max Garner of Arcadia in a fast bout. "Bug" Williams dropped his bout to Ray Jacobs of Arcadia in the 100 to 110 class. In the 110 to 120 class Jack Williams lost his bout to Gene Turner of Arcadia in the first round by a technical knockout. In the 120 to 130 class Vernon Morgan won a decision over Norton Howard of Arcadia. Billy Meriwether lost his bout to Bob Martin by decision in the 130 to 140 class. R. P. Delaney won a decision over Joe Holten of Arcadia in the 140 to 150 class. Merle Allan lost a fast bout to Ray Hutchinson of Arcadia in the 150 to 160 class. Slim Williams won a technical knockout over Hayden of Arcadia in the 160 to 170 class. In the final bout Henry Wild, Avon Park's fast fighting heavy weight won a technical K O in the first round over Jack Scheleen in a fast and furious bout.

Local Weather Below Freezing In Past Week

And the thermometer stood below zero but we must have been looking at the wrong one because it was Centigrade. And how could the darned thing stand still this kind of weather anyway for shivering. However the Fahrenheit readings for the Avon Park area were reported from 17 to 29 degrees minimum yesterday morning.

The extent of the damage to citrus could not be readily ascertained, however, it was determined that slight damage was done to a few groves in the vicinity of the Polk county line. One grove was said to have a low reading of 22 for a short time.

Charcoal braziers made their appearance and the charcoal business apparently flourished when it was impossible to obtain wood. The low temperatures which have been with us since the latter part of October had drained the wood wards of their supply and the freezing temperatures of the last week sent the family woodpile up in smoke.

And still colder weather was predicted for the last night and this morning and most of the citrus growers were considering firing the groves as a frost protection. Others were wondering if the fruit prices justified the expense while still others wondered, "what was the use".

We could write more about this cold weather but it is too cold to even write about it.

P. S: zero Centigrade is freezing or 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

Highlands Have Beautiful Exhibit At Orange Festival

With the annual membership drive out of the way, The Scenic Highlanders were concentrating this week on the beautiful exhibit in place at the Florida Orange Festival in Winter Haven, with two beautiful young women, dressed in typical Scottish attire, telling the story of the booster organization and signing up new members.

Festival officials, inrluding General Manager Al Shaffer, were loud in their praise of the beautiful Highlander's exhibit which was made possible by the cooperatiin of the citrus organizations all the way down the Ridge from Haines City to Avon Park.

But there is another important development in store for the Highlander's this week—and that is the scheduled opening of bids for the wirk on road No. 8, Dundee to Lake Wales.

The announcement was made last weeek that the state road department, headed by the Highlander's friend Arthur Hale as chairman, would open the bids today, (Thursday). It is expected that the contractor will be required to get to work immediately and rush the project through to completion.

However, this particular jib is only one of a series and Highlander's officials, headed by President John D. Clark of Waverly made it emphatic that the organization "cannot let up now, we must push through all these projects to the point where the Highlands have an ampleroad system, one that is safe and comfortable to travel and riads which are a credit to our chain of communities."

Several of the communities in the Highlanders' organization have not made final reports on the membership drive and for this reason tabulation is impossible this week. However, the task of transcribing the approximately 5,700 members' names from cards to permanent records is a tremendous undertaking and one which is receiving capable attention ight now.

In discussing the Highlanders' exhibit at the Winter Haven Orange Festival, President Clark urged every resident of this section of the state to visit the citrus exposition and personally inspect the layout which takes up almost all of one side of the citrus building.

"We have strived, through this exhibit to show the state at large and Polk and Highlands counties in particular, that we along the Highlands can work together, that we have a concrete story to tell and are trying to tell it in a way that will create the strongest impression.

"In the meantime, new members are being listed every day in the office of Guy P. Ruhl, membersihp chairman at Frostproof.

"We made a thorough canvass during the drive, but then it was impossible to contact every person—but those volunterring their time to continue to get members are doing a swell job of mopping up", Ruhl said.

In spite of added facilities and improved schedules, the Florida Motor Lines, confronted with the heaviest bus traffic in years, is hard pressed to meet the demand for this popular transpotation.

Wheaton Glee Club To Be On Program

Women Artists Will Appear in Concert At Congregation'l

Singing a program of sacred music, the Wheaton College Women's Glee Club will appear at the Union Congregational church on Tuesday February 6, at 8 o'clock. J. B. Coen, Jr., whose daughter, Miss Gale Coen is at present a freshman at Wheaton college, and J. Paul Garber arranged for the appearance. Mr. and Ms. L. H. Pak of Avon Park are graduates of Wheaton college.

There will be no admission charge, but offering will be taken to cover expenses of the Glee Club, and for benefit of the Union Congregational church organ fund. Reserved tickets can be obtained from J. Paul Garber. Nearly 100 reservations have already been made.

The program will be given in our next weeks issue.

During the 11 years since its origin the club has traveled more than 30,000 miles through 28 states on a self sustaining basis. In that time it has gained a name for itself as an outstanding group in the chorus field.

This year's annual tour includes 23 concerts in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida. Leaving Thursday, January 25 the club will cover over 3000 miles before they return to Wheaton on Sunday, February 11.

Much of the club's success is due to the efforts of Mrs. Mignon Bollman MacKenzie, Wheaton College Conservatory of Music instructor, who directs it. Mrs. MacKenzie received her master of music degree from Northwestern university and is recognized as one of the outstanding sopranos of the Chicago area.

Coming from cosmopolitan Wheaton College, whose 1,1 students represent 45 states and 15 foreign countries, the club includes representatives from 17 states and 1 foreign country. Wheaton is a college of liberal arts and sciences and is on the approved list of the American Association of Universities. It stands uncompromisingly for the Christian faith, yet it is denominationally unrelated.

Sebring Martins Will Play Some Good Games Here

Dr. L. W. Martin announces the following basketball schedule for thhe Sebring Martins: Friday, Jan. 26 Mulberry at Avon Park; Thursday, Feb. 1, Lakeland at Avon Park; Thursday, Feb. 8, St. Petersburg at Avon Park; Thursday, Feb. 15, Haines City at Avon Park; Saturday, Feb. 17, St. Petersburg at St. Petersburg.

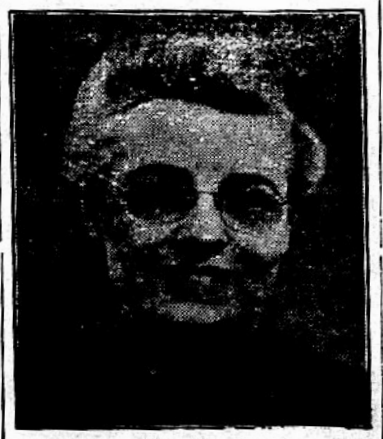
Other games have been scheduled with Clearwater, Sarasota, and Orlando but no definite dates have been set for play.

The Martins are one of the fastest independent basketball teams in the state having been the state A. A. U. Champions in 1937 and 1939 seasons. This season they have won two and lost two games. Four Avon Park boys are on the squad this year: C. B. Martin, Dupont Smith, Jeep Jordon, and Jimmy Bailey.

Concert Artists



Francis Whitlock, violin soloist, who is accompanying the Wheaton College Women's Glee Club through the Middle-west and South on their annual mid-winter tour.



Mignon Bollman MacKenzie, "Chicago's foremost soprano", who is the director of the Wheaton College Women's Glee Club now enroute through the Middle-West and South on their annual mid-winter tour.

President's Ball Announced For Jan. 31 at Armory

The President's Birthday Ball for Highlands county will be held this year on Wednesday evening, Jan. 31 at 9 o'clock at the Armory, according to announcement of Rod Arkell, county chairman. Tickets will be 1.25 per couple. Music will be furnished by a popular dance orchestra,

Tickets may be purchased from Roland Droit at Droit's Service Station; Miss Rose Abramson at Wolf's Store; Mrs. Jerry Mackey at the chamber of commerce; and at both local drug stores.

The ball is being given for the benefit of the National Foundation for infantile paralysis, and a large attendance from over the county and nearby towns is anticipated.

Bowling Postponed

Due to considerable activity in various sports screduled for last night the bowling match with the Alameda Poultry Market of Tampa was postponed. The Sebring Martins were scheduled to play Mulberry at the Armory and the boxing bouts at the old amory between the Red Devils and the Arcadia boxing teams held the weekend spotlight.

At press time it was not known just when the Alameda bowling team would bowl on the local alleys.

"BABES IN ARMS" AT PARK

Attention is called to the picture, starring Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney, "Babes in Arms" that is being presented at the Park theatre next Sunday and Monday. This is rated as an exceptionally good picture, and the management of the theatre feels gratified that he is able to present it to his patrons.

Four More Out For Office In Primary

Ask Support For Themselves In May 7 Election

Local politics took on life this week with four announcements in the Sun for county and district offices.

J. E. Bowman, owner of Bowman's Ice Delivery and agent for the Seaboard Oil company, announces this week that he will be a candidate for county commisioner from Avon Park district, succeeding J. Lawler Wells, who it is understood will not again offer for the office. Bowman came here from Lake Wales two years ago, though he was a former resident in 1926. He is married and has two children. He is a Baptist, Mason and Shriner. He has been a property owner here since 1923. He would administer the office on a business basis, looking well to economy and honesty, he says. He is financing his own campaign and is making no promises or pledges other than he will treat everybody fairly. If elected, he will do all buying possible locally and distribute the county's business fairly among local business houses.

Roland Droit, operator of Wells Service Station, is a candidate for the office of Supervisor of registration, which office also carries the Highlands county tag agency. Droit is the president of the Highlands County Young Democrats and has taken an active interest in party affairs for several years. He was for a number of years salesman for the Texas Oil company, covering the county, and is well acquainted with Highlands county voters.

R. E. (Red) O'Steen, former member of the Avon Park police force, announces that he will be a candidate for constable of the Avon Park district. O'Steen has had several years experience as a law enforcement officer under a former city administration. He promises fair and impartial enforcement of the law, if elected.

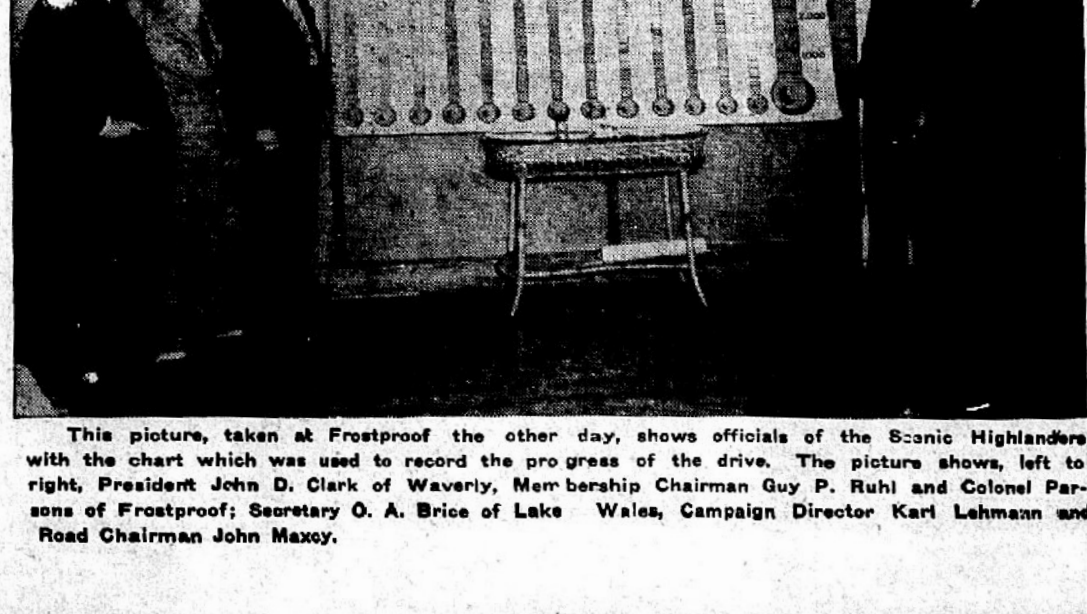
William (Bill) Cliett, prominent Bowling Green citizen, is announcing this week as a candidate for state senator from the 27th senatorial district. The seat is now filled by Sen. H. G. Murphy, of Zolfo Springs. Mr. Cliett is well known throughout the entire district, having lived in this section for many years. This is not his first entrance into the political picture as he was county commissioner from the Bowling Green district for many years.

Mr. Cliett said he was aware of the responsibilities of the position and that he felt well qualified to meet them. He promised to work for the benefit of the masses.

PANCAKE DAY FEB. 6

Shrove Tueseday, Feb. 6 will be observed by annual Pancake Day at the parish house, to which everyone is invited. The menu, which will consist of pork sausage, all the pancakes one can eat, maple syrup and hot coffee will be served from 10 until 2 o'clocck. A bake sale, featuring cakes, pies and doughnuts, all homemade, will be held in connection with the affair. Members of St. Margaret's Guild are anxious for you and your family to eat pancakes with them on this date.

Pensacola fishermen reported sighting a submarine about one mile offshore, but said it was impossible to determine its nationality.



This picture, taken at Frostproof the other day, shows officials of the Scenic Highlanders with the chart which was used to record the progress of the drive. The picture shows, left to right, President John D. Clark of Waverly, Membership Chairman Guy P. Ruhl and Colonel Parsons of Frostproof; Secretary O. A. Brice of Lake Wales, Campaign Director Karl Lehmann and Road Chairman John Maxcy.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Balkans Safeguard Neutrality As Nazi-Russian War Menace Hovers Over Northern Europe

(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.

Peace Moves in the Balkans—at a Glance



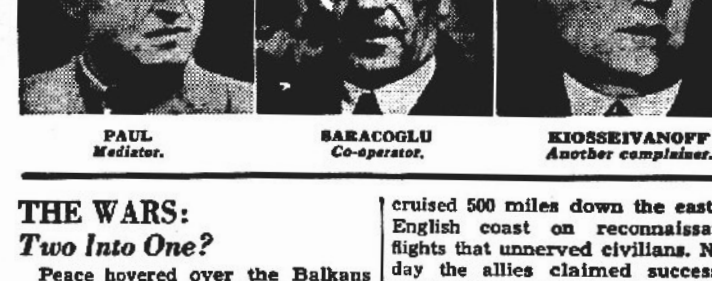
CIANO *Starter.* CSAKY *Complainer.* CAROL *Defender.*

TWO unrelated but parallel efforts originating in London and Rome are converging in Belgrade, Jugoslavia, on February 2, when Balkan states meet to discuss neutrality and self-defense against Russia. The efforts:

Roman. Count Stefan Csaky of Hungary, which has revisionist claims against Rumania, met recently with Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano, who urged Csaky to seek peace with Rumania as a defense against Russian aggression. In answer Rumania said nothing, but it was intimated King Carol would be ready to cede land to Hungary after the European war. A few days later he met secretly with Prince Paul of Jugoslavia, whom Italy has been encouraging to serve as intermediary between Hungary and Rumania.

Allied. Should the western front be permanently stalemated, France and Britain might have to invade Germany via the Balkans. Already lined up is Turkey, and through that nation the allies hope to win cooperation of other states. No. 1 problem child here is Bulgaria, which, like Hungary, has revisionist claims against Rumania. Even as King Carol was talking with Prince Paul, Turkey's Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu had an emissary in Sofia discussing Balkan neutrality with Bulgaria's Foreign Minister George Kiosseivanoff.

Result: A European anti-Nazi, anti-Soviet bloc may arise from these carryings-on. First sign came from Turkey, which has always suspected Italy. Suddenly Ankara papers turned about-face and hailed Mussolini.



PAUL *Mediator.* SARACOGLU *Co-operator.* KIOSSEIVANOFF *Another complainer.*

THE WARS:

Two Into One?

Peace hovered over the Balkans *(see above)*, but it found little welcome elsewhere. The "Oslo group" (Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark, Norway and Sweden) was in deeper water than at any time since September. Overnight close to a million Belgians and Dutchmen were rushed to the 300-mile frontier, because German troop concentrations were reported on the other side.

No one doubted Adolf Hitler would like these tiny lands; from Netherlands he could bomb Britain at close range, and from Belgium he could throw a flank attack around the Maginot line. Berlin scoffed at such rumors, but why else had Nazi airmen made reconnaissance flights over the Low Countries?

Denmark was unmenaced for the moment, but Joe Stalin was turning the screws on Norway and Sweden. Russian planes offered no apology for bombing a Swedish island; in fact both Stockholm and Oslo governments were warned against violating their neutrality by aiding Finland.

It was easy to see behind this joint Russo-German action. For several months northern European neutrals have been a thorn in the sides of both Stalin and Hitler. They have bothered Hitler by accepting the British blockade and looking unkindly at Russia, whom the Nazis now consider a "friend." Scandinavia has bothered the Soviet, in turn, by sending aid to beleaguered Finland. Observers had good reason to fear, therefore, that Europe's two wars may soon merge into one free-for-all.

In the West

Increased tension placed Britain and France on guard. All leaves were cancelled and air activity increased precipitously. Nazi planes cruised 500 miles down the eastern English coast on reconnaissance flights that unnerved civilians. Next day the allies claimed successful flights over distant Prague and Vienna. But nothing happened to break the quiet that hung over Siegfried and Maginot. Both sides, apparently, were waiting for the other to slip.

In the North

There was no such polite warfare between Finland and Russia. The tide of victory, which superior land activity has placed in Finnish hands since last December, suddenly shifted as the Soviet began a systematic bombing campaign to demoralize its foe. Unless Italy, Britain and France can rush more planes to Finland (which is exactly what Russia and Germany are trying to stop), the Finns will probably be defeated by April 1.

UTILITIES:

Bonneville Steel

Critics of the New Deal's power program used to scoff when Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes told about the commercial electricity prospects at such U. S. dams as the Bonneville, Oregon, project. Last month Harold Ickes made the critics eat those words by signing Aluminum Company of America to a 20-year contract at Bonneville. Hardly had this cooled before Bonneville came forth with a new idea. Why not establish a small iron and steel plant in the Columbia river area, producing iron and finished steel for the west coast local market?

PAN AMERICA:

Neutrality

While U. S. naval officers were grumbling about their patrol duties in the winter-swept Atlantic, the inter-American neutrality committee met at Rio de Janeiro. Purpose: To make the 300-mile neutrality belt around the Americas more effective, preventing recurrence of the *Graf Spee*, *Columbus* and *Orion* incidents. Plans:

(1) An agreement to prevent belligerent craft from obtaining supplies or making repairs in a Pan-American port once they had committed belligerent acts inside the safety zone.

(2) An accord to keep submarines outside the zone except under emergency, when they must rise to the surface.

(3) A Pan-American code of neutrality, to be followed by all nations.

Many Americans, who see their government paying most of the freight for the neutrality patrol, viewed the entire proceedings as rather futile and inequitable. But not the department of commerce. Released were figures showing the gain in exports to Latin America, last November having brought $38,986,000 in sales against $23,310,000 a year earlier. This item was most interesting; if the U. S. continues safeguarding hemispherical neutrality, will it continue upward? Equally important, will this increase justify the neutrality expense?

NAMES

in the news . . .

At New York, G-Man **J. Edgar Hoover** announced seizure of 18 "Christian front" members charged with "conspiracy to overthrow, put down and destroy" the U. S. government.

¶ At Washington, Minnesota's 32-year-old Gov. **Harold E. Stassen** was boomed as keynoter for the 1940 G. O. P. convention.

¶ At New York, died **Ralph Hitz**, famed chain hotel manager.

¶ At Washington, Democratic Hopeful **Burton K. Wheeler** (D. Mont.) got a "kiss-of-death" invitation to address John Lewis' United Mine Workers at their anniversary convention in Columbus, Ohio.

¶ At Mexico City, President **Lazaro Cardenas** announced (1) his government's refusal to recognize the Monroe doctrine, and (2) its intention to solve the oil problem (involving expropriation of $400,000,000 in foreign-owned oil properties) in its own way.

European War 'Americanizes' Women's Wear

Style Expert Predicts Trousers for Almost Every Occasion.

NEW YORK.—The European war will help to "Americanize" women's styles in this country, believes Miss Ruth Hutton of the Cooper Union art faculty.

Women, she predicts, may be wearing trousers for almost every occasion before the war ends.

Eccentric hats and other frivolities of women's dress will be out, Miss Hutton said.

"A parallel influence to an emphasis on Americanism in women's styles," she explained, "will be utilitarianism or functionalism. In no way can we escape altogether the direct result of the war on world fashions. There will be in America reverberations of the utilitarian mode born of necessity in Europe. Silly hats, sable jackets, prominent displays of jewelry and all types of frivolity in dress, for instance, virtually will disappear."

The war not only will bring about changes in the type of clothes women will wear, but will result in a wider use in styles of American design, inspiration and motif, according to Miss Hutton.



America's first woman government flying instructor, Evelyn Hudson, right, gives one of her first lessons to a new pupil. Practical or functional design may be noted in the dress of both women. The trend to trousers is definite, and will last indefinitely, according to experts.

Definite Break Forecast.

"A break with Old world fashion centers has been forecast since the early days of the depression. In recent years women have been unable to afford exact copies of the more expensive foreign creations and this fact has loosened the grip of the European fashion dictatorship and softened the resistance to change. Conditions following this war, then, will be quite different from those prevailing at the close of the World war. The situation has been further altered by the development in the United States of an art consciousness of its own in all fields of artistic endeavor.

"It is obvious that the duration of the struggle will be an important factor in influencing the degree to which styles in this country will go American. It would not be surprising, however, to see women wearing trousers when the war is over, not only for sports, as is done today, but for almost every occasion.

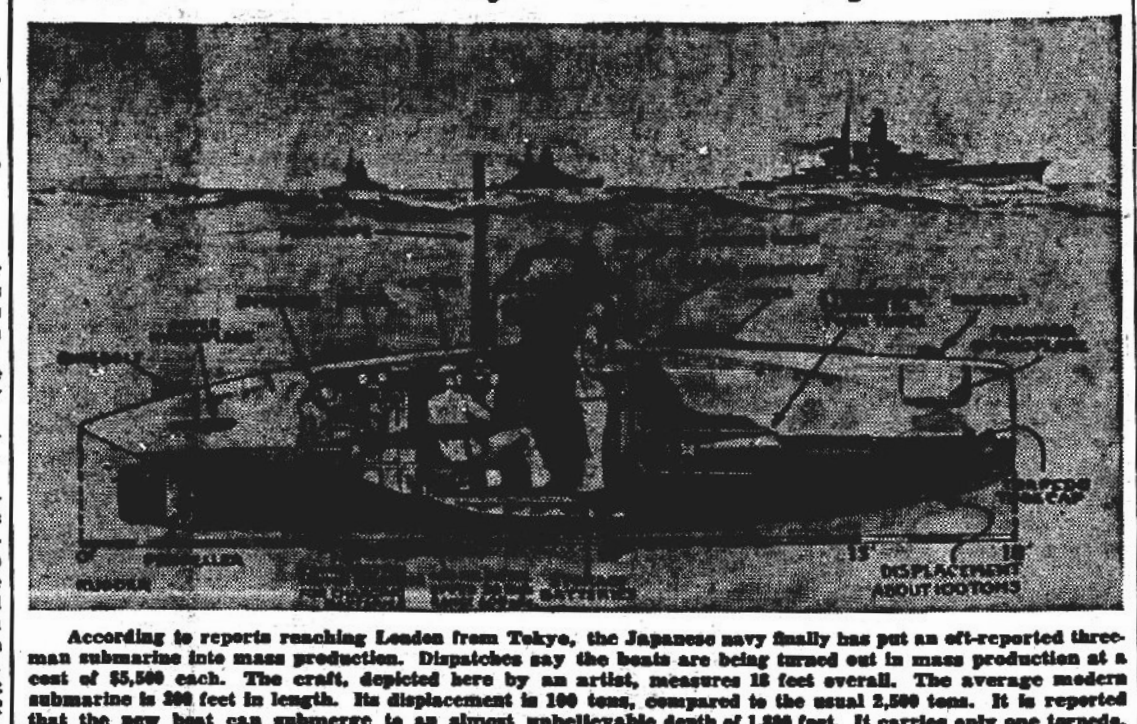
"Clothes are an expression of the times in which we live and are functional to the extent of the necessity involved. Just as in periods past, extremely feminine clothes, frills and furbelows, for some strange reason, have been the expression of unsettled times and have presaged wars of one kind or another, so war itself and the aftermath bring about a return to utilitarianism.

Trend Toward Simplicity.

"We can see in Europe today this very change taking place, and obviously the influence of this change will be felt in this country. When serious work is done, femininity in clothes is discarded and is replaced by an emphasis on functionalism which insists that clothes must be suitable and wearable for a given occasion. Hence the inevitable trend toward tailored and other such practical garb, and a wider use of trousers, if the war should continue any length of time."

With Americanism and functionalism to the fore in women's styles here, Miss Hutton plans for her students in fashion design an intensive program of research in American source material for inspirations in design. This study will supplement the usual research in modes of antiquity up to modern times. American Indian designs, men's ordinary work clothes, and cowboy outfits are adaptable for feminine styles today, she said.

Pocket Submarine May Be Powerful Jap Sea Threat



According to reports reaching London from Tokyo, the Japanese navy finally has put an oft-reported three-man submarine into mass production. Dispatches say the boats are being turned out in mass production at a cost of $5,500 each. The craft, depicted here by an artist, measures 18 feet overall. The average modern submarine is 200 feet in length. Its displacement is 100 tons, compared to the usual 2,500 tons. It is reported that the new boat can submerge to an almost unbelievable depth of 1,800 feet. It carries only one torpedo. But one torpedo has a potential nuisance value of millions of dollars.

Excess Rainfall Hurts Farmers in Mississippi

NEW ALBANY, MISS.—Mississippi's agricultural and live stock belt faces its darkest period in more than half a century. Farmers and their tenants in the northeastern section of the state are victims of excessive rainfall during the planting season and later a long drouth which has ruined their cotton and corn crops.

Ransom Aldrich of Michigan City, president of the Farm Bureau federation, estimates the crop losses at $10,000,000. His figures are borne out by reports of other agencies, which show the corn yield to be about 37 per cent of normal and cotton 43 per cent.

Brave Old Buster Bear Laughs At Strange Headless Creature

By THORNTON BURGESS

IT WAS very plain to see that Old Man Coyote had quite lost his appetite. It was very clear that he wasn't thinking about his stomach just then, but about his legs and how fast they could go. He had been half way up the hill when he first saw the terrible creature without head, tail, or legs rolling down straight at him. He stopped only long enough for one good look and then he started for the bottom of the hill as fast as he could make his legs go. Now, it is a very bad plan to run down hill. Yes, sir, it is a very bad plan. You see, once you are started it is not the easiest thing in the world to stop. And then again you are quite likely to stub your toes.

This is what Old Man Coyote did. He stubbed his toes and turned a complete somersault. He looked so funny that the little scamps watching him had all they could do to keep from shouting right out. Old Granny Fox and Reddy Fox, watching from a safe distance, did laugh. You know, they have not been friendly with Old Man Coyote since he came to live on the Green Meadows, and as they had themselves had a terrible fright when they first saw the strange creature they rejoiced in seeing him frightened.



"You shouldn't have given me away, Buster Bear."

But Old Man Coyote didn't stop for a little thing like a tumble. Oh, my, no! He just rolled over on to his feet and was off again harder than before. Now, there are very few people who can see behind them without turning their heads as Peter Rabbit can, and Old Man Coyote is not one of them. Trying to watch behind him, he didn't see where he was going and the first thing he knew he ran bump into—guess who? Why Buster Bear, to be sure! Where Buster had come from nobody knew, but there he was as big as life. When Old Man Coyote ran into him Buster growled a deep, provoked growl and whirled around with one big paw raised to cuff whoever had so nearly upset him. Old Man Coyote, more frightened than ever, yelped and ran harder than before, so that by the time Buster Bear saw who it was who had run into him he was safely out of reach and still running.

Then it was that Buster Bear first saw the strange creature rolling down the hill which had so frightened Old Man Coyote. Unc' Billy Possum, Jimmy Skunk, Sammy Jay, Peter Rabbit and Mrs. Peter, watching from safe hiding places, wondered if Buster would run, too. If he did it would be almost too good to be true. But he didn't. He looked first at the strange creature rolling down the hill, then at Old Man Coyote running as hard as ever he could, and his shrewd, little eyes began to twinkle. Then he began to laugh.

"Ha, ha, ha! Ho, ho, ho! Ha, ha, ho! I see you are up to your old tricks, Prickly Porky!" he shouted as the strange creature rolled past almost over his toes and brought up against a little tree at the foot of the hill.

Old Man Coyote heard him and stopped short and turned to see what it meant. Very slowly the strange creature unrolled and turned over. There was a head now and a tail and four legs. It was none other than Prickly Porky himself! There was no doubt about it, though he still looked very strange, for he was covered with dead leaves, which clung to the thousand little spears hidden in his coat. Prickly Porky grinned.

"You shouldn't have given me away, Buster Bear, just because you have seen me roll down hill before in the Great Woods where we both came from," said he.

"I think it was high time I did," replied Buster Bear, still chuckling. "You might have scared somebody to death down here where they don't know you."

Then everybody came out of their hiding places laughing and talking all at once as they told Buster Bear of the joke they had played on Old Man Coyote, and how it had all grown out of the fright Peter Rabbit had received when he just happened along as Prickly Porky was rolling down hill just for fun. As for Old Man Coyote, he sneaked away, grinding his teeth angrily. Like a great many other people, he couldn't take a joke on himself.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Hawaii's Official Greeter at Work



A royal Hawaiian welcome is given Jack Dempsey by Duke P. Kahanamoku, famous swimmer and official greeter, and a bevy of Island belles as the former heavyweight champion disembarks at Honolulu. The beverage, incidentally, is pineapple juice.

What to Do

BY PHYLLIS BELMONT



I HAVE received a letter from a friend in a neighboring town telling me a friend of hers has recently moved to our city. I will call on the newcomer, of course, and had also thought of giving a tea for her. Would this be the correct thing to do? Thank you.

MRS. S. E. J.

Answer—If you've ever gone to live in a strange town, you know the utterly desolate feeling one has until new acquaintances and associations are made. So a tea would be a very thoughtful and gracious way to welcome the newcomer. There's something so friendly about meeting over teacups and small cakes. And what a chance to let go. Because your guest will be vitally interested in the best places in town for good food; a dependable laundry; where to buy smart hats and dresses, and all the other questions about churches, schools and amusements.

Phyllis Belmont.—WNU Service.

VILLAGERS STILL 'SEE' GHOST OF 'OCEAN-BORN MARY'

HENNIKER, N. H.—On frosty winter nights—superstitious Henniker residents believe—the ghost of "Ocean-Born Mary," a pirate's protege, returns to her people who live there now—and possibly to store away a little more treasure.

Legends of buried treasure are revived whenever a farmer "sees" four white horses gallop down a narrow dirt road and pull up by a roadside well. Then a six-foot woman, "Ocean-Born Mary," steps from the carriage and places a package in the depths of the well. When a cloud covers the moon, the wraiths vanish. No one ever has found what the woman hides.

The story begins in 1720, when a group of Scotch-Irish immigrants were stopped off Boston by a pirate band. The brigands' leader was touched when he saw a new-born baby in her mother's arms.

"Let me name this child," he said, "and you and your company shall be free."

Thus "Ocean-Born Mary" was christened. And years later when she had grown to be six feet tall and had a family of strapping sons, the pirate captain came to live with her.

Somewhere near the house, the legends say, the pirate buried $7,000,000 worth of gold bars before his body was found in the meadow—a cutlass through his throat.

The present occupants of the house, L. M. A. Roy and his mother, Flora, say Mary is a "definite presence." Besides watching the treasure, Mary guards the family.

They say she already has prevented two fires by her timely noise warnings and that during the 1938 hurricane Mary hovered over Roy, protecting him while he worked and on his way into the house.

Make an Heirloom Crazypatch Quilt

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE oldest of quilt designs is the crazypatch, yet there is something amazingly modern in its angular lines. A variety of embroidery stitches join the pieces of plain and figured silks. Several colors of silk embroidery thread are generally used. When a number of patches have been basted in place, sew them down



to the foundation with the embroidery stitches and then remove the bastings. The backing is tied to the front with silk embroidery thread as comforters are tied. Little or no padding may be used and a plain band around the edge is effective.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared patterns and directions for making three of her favorite Early American Quilt Blocks which she will mail upon receipt of name and address and 10 cents coin to cover cost. Her Sewing Booklet No. 2 contains illustrations for 42 embroidery stitches suitable for patch work quilts; also pattern with directions for making the framed picture embroidery sketched on the wall in illustration above. Also numerous gift items: mittens, neck ties; bags; table decorations; and 5 ways to repair fabrics. To get this book, send 10 cents in coin to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

Safety Quips

The two greatest errors in driving are taking a blind curve too fast and taking a curve that isn't there.

Better 10 minutes too late in this world than 30 years too soon in the next.

Keep your hands on the wheel—soft shoulders are dangerous.

Some motorists can make 60 miles an hour a lot easier than they can make 12 payments on the car.

The dullest drivers have the brightest headlights.

After you get to the office, do you tear into your work as fast as you speeded there in your automobile?

SANDPAPER THROAT
Does your throat feel prickly when you swallow—due to a cold? Benefit from Luden's special formula. Contains cooling menthol that helps bring quick relief. Don't suffer another second. Get Luden's for that "sandpaper throat!"
LUDEN'S 5¢
Menthol Cough Drops

Virtue's Resources

Virtue has resources buried in itself which we know not of till the invading hour calls them from their retreats.—Bulwer.

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?
Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tire easily? Worried due to female functional disorders? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound famous for over 60 years in helping such weak, rundown, nervous women. Start today!

Unhurried Nature

Nature never spoils its work by being in a hurry.

1st
FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS WHO HAVE MADE IT THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Repeating Success

Nothing succeeds like success.—Dumas.

A GREAT BARGAIN
VESPER TEA
50 Cups for 10 Cents

NEW IDEAS
ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear. And the place to find out about these new things is right in this newspaper.

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...tch Quilt

...TH SPEARS

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...NERVES? ...Can't sleep? Tire easily? ...functional disorders? ... Pinkham's Vegetable ... for over 60 years in ...k, rundown, nervous

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...RST CHOICE OF ...LIONS WHO HAVE ...DE IT THE WORLD'S ...GEST SELLER AT 10¢ ...St. Joseph ...ASPIRIN

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...eds like success.—

... BARGAIN ...ER TEA ...or 10 Cents

... IDEAS ...NTS are your guide ...ving. They bring you ...t the food you put and ...ear. And the place to ...se new things is right

New Button-Front Tailored, Smart

HERE'S a smart new way to make the tailored coat dress, on classic shirtwaist lines, that you simply can't live without. It's indispensable every season of the year, for home wear and business both. No. 8605 makes up with just the right crispness in wool crepe, flannel or flat crepe. Make it with matching or contrasting collar, and take your choice of long or short sleeves. Pattern provides for both.

This easy pattern is an alluring invitation to beginners. It's so



easy! A few darts and a few gathers—that's practically all the detailing there is to it. The step-by-step sew chart shows you just what to do!

Pattern No. 8605 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material with short sleeves; 4⅝ yards with long; ¼ yard for collar in contrast. Purchased belt.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, style, number and size to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of pattern, 15 cents (in coins).

FIGHT COLDS
by helping nature build up your cold-fighting resistance



If you suffer one cold right after another, here's sensational news! Mrs. Elizabeth Vickery writes: "I used to catch colds very easily. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helped to strengthen me just splendidly. I ate better, had more stamina, and was troubled very little with colds."

This great medicine, formulated by a practicing physician, helps combat colds this way: (1) It stimulates the appetite. (2) It promotes flow of gastric juices. Thus you eat more; your digestion improves; your body gets greater nourishment which helps nature build up your cold-fighting resistance.

So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery been that over 30,000,000 bottles have already been used. Proof of its remarkable benefits. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today. Don't suffer unnecessarily from colds.

The Best in Man

It is the supernatural in man which reveals to him the god whom nature conceals.—Jacobi.

EVERYDAY USES - EVERYWHERE
MOROLINE
PETROLEUM JELLY

Developed Gentility

To have the feeling of gentility it is not necessary to have been born gentle.—Lamb.

666 relieves misery of Colds fast!

BARGAINS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants • • •

IN THIS PAPER

'Noname,' Author Of Famed Nickel Novels, Is Dead

Luis P. Senarens Was the Creator of Fabulous Frank Reade Jr.

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

RECENTLY the newspapers throughout the country printed a brief press association dispatch which said:

NEW YORK.—Luis P. Senarens, seventy-six years old, often called the "American Jules Verne," who wrote 1,500 dime novels under 27 pseudonyms between 1876 and 1910, died from heart trouble yesterday in Kings county hospital. Senarens, who began his extraordinary career at the age of fourteen, created the fabulous Frank Reade and forecast in fiction many modern mechanical developments.

Son of an immigrant Cuban tobacco merchant, Senarens got his inspiration as a boy from visiting the Philadelphia Centennial exposition in 1876. At sixteen he was earning $200 a week and at thirty he became president of the Frank Tousey Publication company, which published all his works.

Thus was revealed, for the first time perhaps, to thousands of Americans the identity of one of their favorite authors back in the days of their youth when they tasted of forbidden fruit be revelling in the adventures of Fred Fearnot, Young Wild West, Old King Brady and especially Frank Reade Jr. For this brief obituary item unmasks, at last, the mysterious, tantalizing "Noname" whose imagination conjured up for the use of the ingenious Frank a host of mechanical marvels which seemed weirdly improbable then but are commonplace enough today.

We are greatly impressed when modern science and inventive skill produces a "mechanical man" who can speak and give the correct answer to problems propounded to him when the right buttons are pressed. But back in 1890 Frank Reade Jr. had an "electrical man" who could do most of those things. If Henry Ford and the other motor car makers had read more of "Noname's" nickel novels, the course of automobile design might have been far different. For Frank Reade Jr. had a horse made of steel with jointed legs, driven by a steam engine inside. This animal was attached to a solid-tired vehicle in the same location where the automakers attached an engine covered with a "hood" of steel.

Four years later Frank Reade was staging a race around the world for a purse of $10,000. He was piloting his flying boat, which is amazingly like a modern autogiro, and his opponent in the race was Jack Wright, diving through the seas in his submarine which had a neat, glass-enclosed conning tower. In fact, Frank was a most versatile designer of flying machines. His "Monitor of the Air" was a cigar-shaped balloon that resembled a modern Zeppelin. Suspended below it by slings was the hull of a ship, complete with a rudder at the stern and a searchlight at the bow. Thus it was a combined ship of the air and ship of the sea, or in other words a sort of forecast of our modern seaplanes.

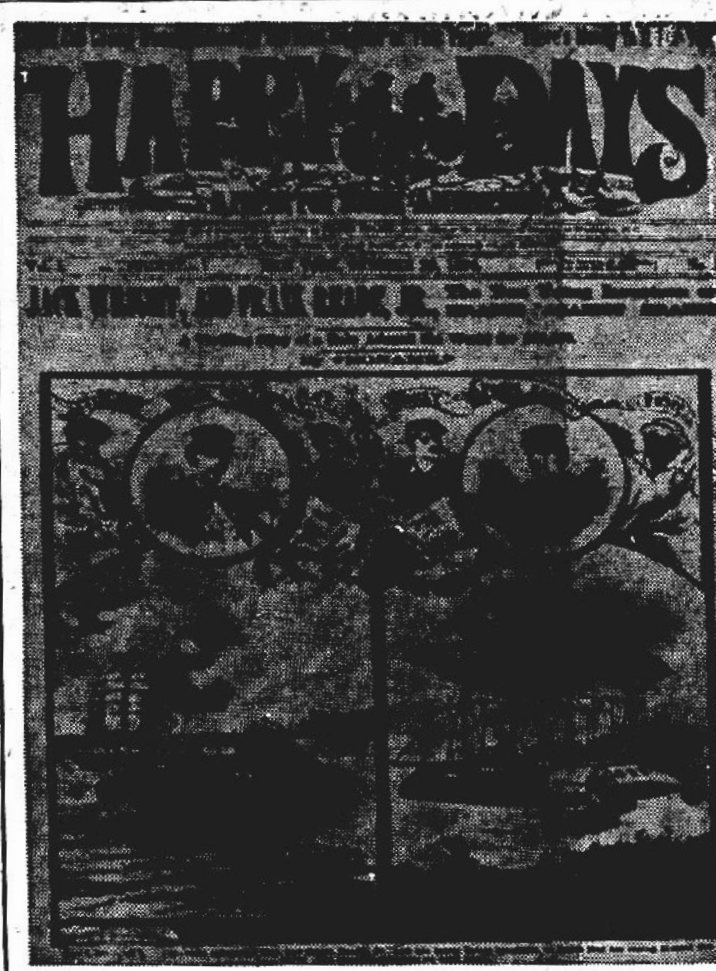
By the next year, 1895, Frank had had another idea for air travel. "Noname" called it "Frank Reade Jr.'s Greatest Flying Machine" in which he set out for a bit of "Fighting the Terror of the Coast." The picture on the front cover of this nickel thriller shows a large biplane, driven by two propellers, below which is suspended a land-boat with a hull similar to that on the "Monitor of the Air" but equipped with four wheels on which it could "taxi" along the ground in landing or taking off.

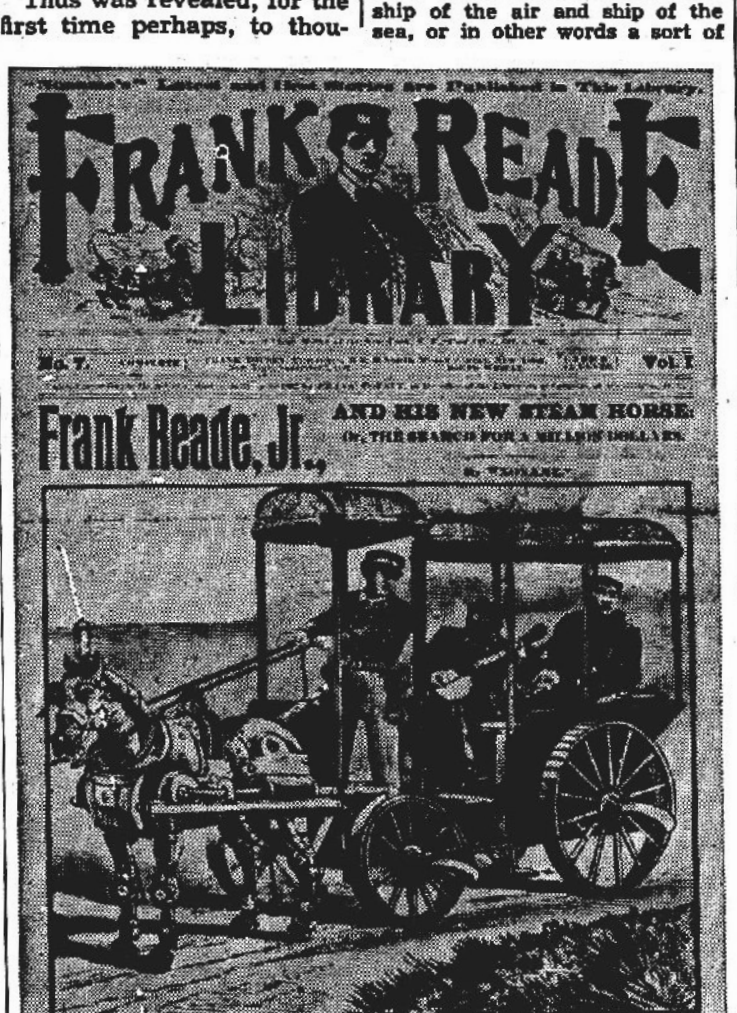
Perhaps the most extraordinary invention of this ingenious youth was his "Clipper of the Prairie," which was a sort of a cross between a war tank and a trailer home on wheels and which Frank used for "Fighting the Apaches in the Far Southwest." Above the cabin, or living quarters, was an observation platform on which were built two turrets and in front of the cabin was mounted a good-sized cannon.

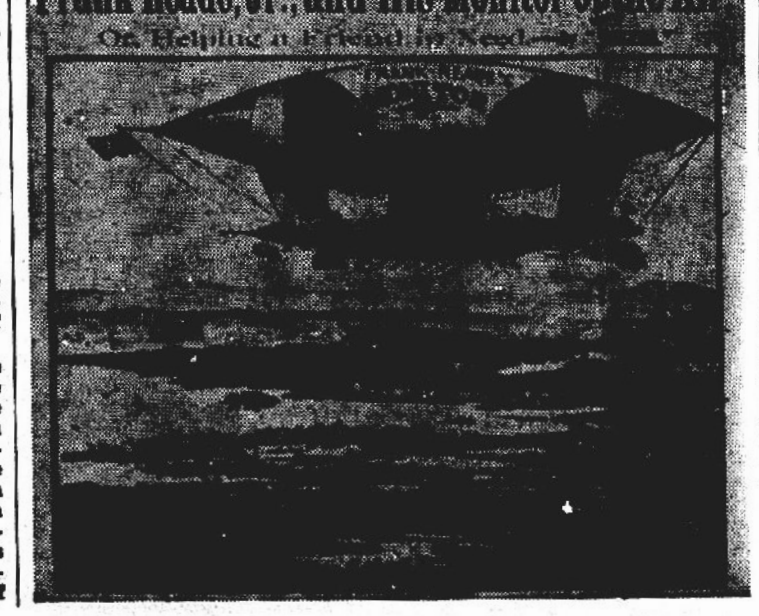
If the "red devils" escaped destruction by the shots from this cannon, they could be impaled upon a sharp ram-like projection from the front of the "clipper." This ram was also useful in getting a supply of fresh meat for Frank and his friends, for the picture on the cover of this particular volume indicates that it was used also for impaling buffalo! Incidentally the "clipper" was propelled by steam on caterpillar-tread wheels which indicates that our "modern" caterpillar tractors are "old stuff."

According to Edmund Pearson in his "Dime Novels; or, Following an Old Trail in Popular Literature" (published by Little, Brown and Company in 1929), the Frank Tousey firm of which Senarens was president in addition to the Frank Reade Weekly, also issued "Work and Win" with its hero, Fred Fearnot; the "Wild West Weekly" with Young Wild West and his sweetheart, Arietta; "Secret Service" with Old King Brady and Young King Brady; and "Pluck and Luck." The Old King Brady stories, he says, "are attributed to Francis Worcester Doughty, who, curiously, was the author of works on numismatics and archeology."

Pearson does not give the authorship of the other Frank Tousey publications but it is not unlikely that Senarens, who was the "Noname" of the Frank Reade Jr. yarns, also wrote most of the others under one of the 27 pseudonyms mentioned in the obituary story quoted at the beginning of this article.







Ten years ago there died in Orlando, Fla., a man whose writing career paralleled that of Luis P. Senarens and the other writers of the nickel libraries and boys' weeklies but whose literary product differed greatly from theirs. He was Kirk Munroe and during the period from 1890 to 1910 one of the biggest events of the year for Young America was the appearance of a new book which had come from his industrious pen.

Munroe was a descendant of Col. William Munroe, who was an orderly sergeant in the Minute Men of Lexington, Mass., when they fired the opening guns of the Revolution. He was born on April 15, 1850, at Prairie du Chien, Wis., where his father and mother, both New Englanders, were living in a mission. He was educated in the common schools of Appleton, Wis., and later in the schools at Cambridge, Mass., where his parents returned for a brief time.

To the Frontier.

When he was sixteen he persuaded his father to allow him to spend his vacation in Kansas City, Mo., which was then a frontier town. He reached that place just as a surveying party under Gen. W. J. Palmer was preparing to explore the vast region west of Kansas City. By making himself useful about the camp of this exploring and surveying party, young Munroe secured a job as a "tape man." Thereafter, for nearly a year, the boy traveled and camped through the wilds. He saw much of Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and California.

He was engaged in numerous skirmishes with hostile Indians, was wounded, frequently went hungry and thirsty and suffered in the biting cold of those western plains and mountains. Once he was the guest of Kit Carson at Fort Garland, Colo. He associated with pioneers, soldiers, western bad men and Indians. He was well acquainted with Buffalo Bill Cody.

In California he found a job as a transit man, and after he had saved sufficient money he took passage for South America, where he traveled extensively before returning to Cambridge,



Once home he entered Harvard, taking an engineering course, but this proved rather slow and he left college at the end of his first year.

He was then nineteen. Once more he went West to Kansas City, but this time he was not so successful in finding work, since the labor of surveying was temporarily suspended, and he came back East.

A Star Reporter.

Then was to occur the incident that largely determined his future career. His familiarity with the Big Horn country, where Custer's force had just been killed, gave him a chance to land a job as a reporter on the New York Sun. Here he found a congenial field for his talents. He soon moved to the New York Times, and there he became a star reporter. A brilliant career in journalism was fairly opening before him when, again, he was diverted into another field.

Harper's started a magazine called Harper's Young People, designed for the youth of the nation, and the editorship of this magazine was offered to Munroe at a salary of $30 a week, about one-third of the pay he had been receiving. Nevertheless, he accepted this offer and began his duties. The magazine was immediately successful. Munroe, two years after he had been made editor, began to write stories for boys. His first book, "Walkulla," was published in 1886.

From that time on his books multiplied with amazing rapidity, until in all he had published 35 volumes. After publishing the first few of these books Munroe gave up his editorial duties to devote himself entirely to writing. He had married Miss Mary Barr, daughter of Amelia Barr, the novelist, and a contributor to the magazine, and together they traveled extensively, both for pleasure and to collect the material for stories. After the death of his wife, he moved to Coconut Grove, Fla., a suburb of Miami, a place which he had visited as a youth in a canoe and had become one of the pioneers and founders of that community before Miami was a town. He lived in seclusion in Coconut Grove for many years and in 1924 married again, this time to Miss Mabel Stearns, daughter of William F. Stearns of Amherst, Masr

Student Pilots Need Thorough Health Check

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

IN THESE days when the world is becoming more air-minded and a continent or an ocean can be spanned in about half a day, more and more of our boys and young men are considering aviation as a career. They feel that the professions are crowded and that aviation offers an excellent opportunity for fame and fortune.

During the last war I examined many recruits for the air service, an examination that differed to some extent from that of the other branches of the service as to eyesight, hearing, sense of balance and condition of heart and lungs. Today the physician examining recruits for the air service or commercial service gives an even more searching examination.

Dr. Samuel E. Brown, M. C., in Rocky Mountain Medical Journal, says:

"In examining an aviation candidate a complete history should be obtained. Regardless of physical findings a history of the following should be considered as disqualifications for flying training.



Dr. Barton

"1. Encephalitis letharica— sleeping sickness—or any illness accompanied by diplobia (seeing double) and sleepiness because of the chances of the return of the symptoms.

"2. Syphilis, due to the possibility of latent or late effects.

"3. Repeated attacks of asthma or hay fever.

"4. Recent attacks of malaria, on account of lower resistance, the uncertainty of a cure, and the sudden and extreme changes in temperature encountered in flying.

"5. Organic heart disease.

"6. Recurrent (occurring from time to time) attacks of any form of rheumatism, due to its likelihood of heart complications.

"7. Paroxysmal tacchycardia (attacks of very rapid beating of the heart) owing to the probability of having an attack while flying.

"8. Stone in the kidney.

"9. A history of an operation on the mastoid bone behind the ear, or a definite history of chronic inflammation of the middle ear, unless there have been no symptoms for a period of six months."

The fact that the boy or young adult has a history of any of the above conditions does not mean that he should give up the idea of trying to fly; some of the above conditions can be corrected by regular and persistent treatment. There are some of the above conditions which cannot be corrected sufficiently to permit flying but in which treatment can be of considerable benefit.

* * *

Apoplexy Patient Must Live Normally

ONE of the difficult situations for the patient, his family, and his physician is when a patient regains consciousness after his first stroke of apoplexy. This is understandable because the patient, family and physician all have the same question in mind, "Will there be another stroke and when will it occur?"

A second stroke may never occur and yet it may occur within a few days, or not perhaps for years.

What should be the attitude of all concerned after a stroke occurs?

While no one should close his eyes and thoughts entirely to the possibility of another stroke, the best way to prevent another stroke or delay it as long as possible is not to allow the patient to consider himself an invalid or a very sick individual. When it is considered safe for him to be up and around he should get back into his regular routine of life gradually but rapidly, so that the "fear" of another stroke will not get so many chances to occupy his mind.

Anxiety Begets Fear.

Dr. O. C. Perkins in New York State Journal of Medicine, says:

"When the patient regains consciousness and realizes that he has had a "stroke," anxiety begets fears and there is the element of worry to treat. These patients should not be kept in bed too long. The physician should take the patient into his confidence and explain what has happened."

A tiny blood vessel is broken. Rest will heal it, and that rest of mind and body, and eating small meals will prevent a rise in blood pressure and so prevent a stroke. He should be told that the improvement is likely to be rapid for three or four weeks, but may then progress slowly for a number of months. This will prevent him expecting too much in a short time.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

ORDER YOUR CHICKS EARLY for January and February delivery and we will include 10 or more extra chicks per 100. Write at once for detailed information. MILFORD HATCHERY, Rockdale, Md., Pikesville P. O.

CHICKS! Assorted heavies, blood-tested. No cripples — No culls. 100 postpaid $3.90
Send Money Order for Prompt Shipment. Live Delivery Guaranteed
ATLAS CO., 2651 Chouteau, St. Louis, Mo.

ROSE BUSHES

ROSES: Finest quality two year field grown. Low delivered prices. Ask for list and prices. LANG ROSE NURSERIES, BOX 929 - TYLER, TEXAS.

RAZOR BLADES

USE THE OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE
KENT FINE SWEDISH STEEL 7 Single Edge Blades or 10 Double Edge Blades 10c
CUPPLES COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Ask Me Another

● A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Why is Arizona known as the 3-C state?
2. What is a bon mot?
3. What is a boar; a bore; a boor?
4. How many squares in one month of the calendar?
5. Whose signature is most prominent on the Declaration of Independence?
6. When water runs down a drain, does it revolve clockwise or not?
7. What domestic beast of burden cannot reproduce its own kind?
8. What is the difference between an aquaplane and a hydroplane?
9. Where is the oldest university in the Western hemisphere?
10. What is the difference between tired, weary, and sleepy?

The Answers

1. It is outstanding in the production of copper, cotton and cattle.
2. A witty repartee.
3. A male swine; an uninteresting person; a peasant or rustic, respectively.
4. Usually 35.
5. John Hancock.
6. Usually clockwise.
7. The mule.
8. Aquaplane—a plank on which to ride, attached to a boat. Hydroplane—a form of motorboat or an airplane that can land on water.
9. Lima, Peru. It is the University of San Marcos, founded in 1551.
10. Tired and weary mean the same—fatigue. Sleepy—inclined to sleep.

ACHING CHEST COLDS

Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS!

To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing "counter-irritant" like good old reliable Musterole—used by millions for over 30 years.

Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.

MUSTEROLE

Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

Kindness Done

You have done a kindness, another has received it. Why be as the foolish and hanker after something more—the credit for the kindness or the recompense?—Marcus Aurelius.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

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.

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

© Bobbs-Merrill Co. WNU Service

THE STORY THUS FAR

Left orphans by a tragic automobile accident which claimed the lives of their mother and father, three sisters, Helen, Adele and "Limpy," are visited by their Aunt Olympia, politically minded wife of Senator Alencon Delaporte Slopshire. She insists that the girls return with her to Washington, to make their home with them. In addition to loving the girls, Aunt Olympia knows they will be a terrific political asset. Senator Slopshire has as his political opponent one Brother Wilkie, a minister, whose political campaign is furthered by seven "unspeakable brats" who sit on the rostrum with him while he makes speeches. Senator Slopshire, the pleasantly foggy individual who depends on the astuteness of his wife, prepares for their coming. Though Limpy, the youngest, is 16, and Helen, the oldest, is 21, the Senator buys them all the toys and gifts he can find. When they first meet their Uncle Lancy," as he is to be known, the girls take him to their united bosom. Soon Adele, most beautiful of the sisters, meets Len Hardesty, publicity man for Brother Wilkie. Though it is Len's job to help defeat the Senator, he promptly falls in love with Adele. Olympia buys an automobile house-trailer which will accommodate the five of them, and from which the Senator will campaign. Then she decides to hire a publicity agent for the Senator, securing the services of Dave Cooper, and as his assistant, young Cecil Dodd. At a Washington tea Helen meets Gabriel d'Allotti. Gabriel then searches out Olympia, and asks if he might call. Olympia announces, thinking it might make Helen forget her suitor back in Iowa, Brick Landis. Brick, owner of a grocery store, is also running for Congress. During one of d'Allotti's visits with Helen, she turns to Uncle Lancy for advice concerning national coastal fortifications. She and d'Allotti spend much time in studying politics. Meanwhile, Adele and Len Hardesty have been more and more entranced with each other's company.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"But, Len, how could you do anything against them—when they are so magnificent? To you! And to us, too!"

"Because, darling, if I don't pull every trick from my bag, they'll be the first to despise me. This is a job, Adele."

"I don't like it," she said faintly.

"Adele, I've known those two a long time. They are swell sports. They're game as they come. But if I fell down on this job because I like them—and adore you—they'd be the first to sneer. And you'd be next. Listen, sweet! I don't want them beaten, but I'm going to try my best to beat them. If I don't, do you think Olympia will ever feel the same? We can't beat them, unless we get some breaks I can't foresee. That's what I'm on the lookout for—the breaks. And it will mean a lot for me if I put it across. The Governor has promised me anything I want. Anything! We could get married then. I could take care of you."

"I don't want to be taken care of—at their expense. You don't know how lovely they are to us. I don't want anything—taken from them."

"Talk to Olympia," Len said. "She knows this racket. It's always a scrap. They can take a beating, but they can't stand a quitter."

"I think it is—despicable," she said, and there were tears, very becoming tears, in her lovely eyes.

"It's the democratic form of government," he said gently, and kissed the tears away. "But don't take my word for it, sweet. Ask them."

"But if you were with us, Len, it would be so perfect. To have you go with us, and plan with us, and be on our side—"

"Yes, it would be perfect. But if I broke my contract, it would be the best weapon the Governor could hold against him. They would claim that by influence and Money the Senator had treacherously hired a man to break his contract. It would beat him quicker than anything else."

"But Len, hasn't principle got anything to do with it? Do you think the Governor would make a better Senator than Uncle Lancy?"

"No, sweet, I don't. But that hasn't a thing in the world to do with it . . . No, I don't think so. But thinking isn't my job. Publicity is."

"It's appalling, Brick," Helen wrote distractedly. "I'm just terrified of the whole thing. It all simmers down to the fact that the outs wants in and the ins want to stay where they are. I don't believe there is a single thing at stake but that. Brother Wilkie and Uncle Lancy agree on almost every point, except that the Governor thinks the Republicans could do a better job finishing what the Democrats started. I asked Aunt Olympia what is the real issue in this campaign.

"'The issue!' she boomed. 'The issue? Why, the issue is just whether the Senator is going to be beaten by that treacherous worm who caught to get back where he belongs.'

"All the time, Brick, all the money, all the scheming and planning, all the heartaches—just for that."

Aunt Olympia was packed and ready for adjournment by the tenth of May. Still Congress dawdled, filibustered, talked.

The second week in June she sent Hilda on up to Maysville with most of the baggage and with orders to get things ready for their arrival. It couldn't be long now. The most scientorian congressional voice was frayed and rasping.

"A hog caller couldn't stick it out much longer," she told the girls hopefully.

And then, on June 16th, Congress adjourned.

Helen drew a deep, tired breath. "At last! It's over!" she ejaculated.

Olympia's snort was deep and gusty. She raised her shoulders like a champing Pegasus pluming for flight.

"Over!" she boomed. "Over! Why, it hasn't even begun!"

CHAPTER VII

Aunt Olympia was justly proud of Shires, the senatorial estate near Maysville. Maysville, the capital of the state, headquarters both of Republican and Democratic state committees, was an ideal location for the Senator in a campaign year. It was an ideal location for Len Hardesty, too, though working for the Opposition. "Not even a slave-driver with seven brats can keep me on the go day and night all summer," he told Adele confidentially. "I've got to relax occasionally, and I expect to do all my summer's relaxing at Shires."

The house itself was low, rambling and wide, with porches on every side; with high cupolas and low stoops and broad fireplaces; with great rooms, huge windows and crystal chandeliers; artistically old-fashioned to the last detail. Yet the old-fashionedness of it was more apparent than real, for it was only ten years old and its equipment was modern to the extreme.

In planning their arrival after the adjournment of Congress — Aunt Olympia always had a plan for everything minutely laid out in advance—she had been bitterly torn between natural thrift and pride. She wanted the girls to see Shires first in all its pristine beauty, and yet, wishing to safeguard and preserve that beauty, she trembled physically at thought of the havoc to be wrought on it by the first horde of friendly callers. Love triumphed. The girls should see Shires as it was; for was it not to be their future home with her and the Senator—or, at least, Limpy's future home?

She ordered Hilda to have the place in the pink of perfection for the girls' arrival.

"And be ready for a lightning change," she said grimly. "Have the campaign drapes and curtains ready. Get the summer rugs cleaned. Have the packing cases and moth-proof bags opened and aired. Tell Martin to get the tubs and fences and railings ready to put up at a minute's notice. Lay in moth-balls and wire screening and plenty of bolts and nails and padlocks. Tell Martin to have the tree guards painted and laid out . . . But be sure to have everything out of sight when we get there. I want them to see it right the first time."

The girls, remembering the dowdy-at-the-heel parsonages that had been their previous homes, were almost speechlessly impressed with Shires. There wasn't a farm in Iowa could hold a candle to it. They liked everything about it, from the honeysuckle and wild roses clambering over the porch rails with such apparent abandon—though really guided and compelled by the stern hand of the farm manager, Martin—to the cunning chicken incubators and brooder houses.

"Yes, it's nice," assented Aunt Olympia modestly, crimson with delight in their delight. "But we never should have called it Shires. Too aristocratic, Shires is. Now that the tide of public opinion has turned against elegance, we'll probably lose a thousand votes by that name. If we'd called it Cozy Rest or Happy Home or Old Mill Meadows we'd be better off."

"Why don't you change it, then, just till the campaign's over?"

Aunt Olympia shook her head. "Len Hardesty," she explained briefly. "He'd get a nation-wide hook-up to accuse us of finagling for votes."

She was anxiously apologetic about the rooms she had assigned them. "Now, you don't have to take them unless you want to," she assured them. "We've got plenty of rooms, and after the campaign you can have one apiece, and easy. But during the campaign we have to extras here nearly every night, committeemen, or reporters, and we have to save a room for Cece Dodd, and Dave will be here a good deal. So if you can be comfortable in just two rooms till after the campaign, it'll be a help."

The girls were joyously sure they could be comfortable. Aunt Olympia had chosen two connecting rooms for them at the opposite end of the hall from the huge rooms—with two baths—that she occupied with the Senator. In the larger of the two rooms were twin beds, which Aunt Olympia thought would be nice for Helen and Adele; the smaller room, with a wide bed—the best bed in the house it was, too—she thought would be all right for Limpy, who wasn't really full grown yet and ought to be by herself.

For a full week after their arrival, though she suffered for her treasures, Aunt Olympia restrained her housewifely inclinations. She permitted callers, both constituents and sightseers, to trample her velvety lawns, tread roughly on her neatly trimmed hedges and flower beds, scatter ashes and cake crumbs on her oriental rugs. One week of agonizing proof it was of her love for Limpy.

Then, almost overnight, Shires became a Cozy Rest. The oriental rugs and brocade tapestries were removed and stored in moth-proof containers in the attic. The best chairs and more costly small tables were removed. Pieces of bric-a-brac, vases, pictures, expensive ash trays and cigarette boxes, finely bound books, were stowed away in locked drawers.

"Never leave any little nice thing lying about loose in a campaign," she said. "To constituents, anything small enough to go in a pocket is a souvenir."

Even the grounds shared the campaign renovation. The rarest and most treasured of small shrubs and plants were removed to the greenhouse, which was padlocked. Stout grilled iron fences enclosed the flower gardens and bushes. Little railings shut off the place where visitors were not to walk.

Cecil Dodd joined them at Shires on the fifth of July, and an old roadster was turned over to him to travel about the state in, meeting committees, arranging rallies, hobnobbing with the press and getting his bearings in general.

In July, Aunt Olympia, referring to her "Social Activities" list, invited the Ladies' Aid Society in Maysville to a garden party at



There were two hundred and fifty at the garden party.

Shires. The girls, who thought they knew Ladies' Aids, were amazed at the quantity of refreshments she planned for this event.

"Dear me, it must be a huge Aid," said Helen. "You have food enough for two hundred."

"There'll be two hundred," said Aunt Olympia. "Though it's not a very large Aid. They'll bring all their children and cousins and aunts-by-marriage. They'll take advantage of it being election year and invite all their out-of-town friends."

There were two hundred and fifty at the garden party.

"Most of 'em I never saw before in my life and half of those I have seen don't even belong to our church."

The Senator had no real opposition in the Primary and spent only enough time and money on it to strengthen the party machine and lay the groundwork for the real battle.

The preliminary activities of the campaign were of a dull sort, more in the nature of social pleasantries than warfare. There was frequent attendance at church suppers, fish fries, shore dinners, club picnics and firemen's balls. There were a few speeches to be made, photographs to be posed for, interviews given and disseminated.

The Senator had figured that six weeks would suffice for the intensive, swing-of-the-state campaign. But he had not reckoned with Brother Wilkie. Six weeks was not enough for the Opposition. In July, while the Senator was blissfully basking in a breathing spell, the Governor swung into action. To take the edge off the Senator's homey old trailer, he established the children, the beldame and Len Hardesty in a covered wagon and hit the trail.

CHAPTER VIII

In August, impelled by the Governor's aggressiveness, the Slopshire-for-Re-election campaign got under way. The old trailer, after standing outdoors three or four days to become plebeianly stained with dust and streaked with rain and dew, was packed for travel. The itinerary was planned to the ultimate minute. The sound truck was loaded with papers, flies and books.

The girls enjoyed campaigning. Aunt Olympia hovered over them broodingly, her solicitude not entirely attributable to their value as campaign material. She saw to it —as far as she was able—that they had proper rest, regular meals, abundant exercise. She decreed—and saw that the decree was well publicized—that the place chosen for them to pitch camp each night should provide some recreation for the girls—tennis, horseback riding or swimming: "for the health of our children far transcends a senatorial campaign."

Olympia herself usually went about with a large sewing bag on her arm. In this she carried fresh handkerchiefs, a make-up box, an impressive array of darning cottons, needles and threads (assembled by Hilda), and an old, worn-out pair of the Senator's socks, on which she darned photographically with amazing patience. The regular mending and laundry were sent back to Hilda at Shires—without benefit of camera men. The girls were frequently photographed in the act of washing or ironing a set of napkins.

"Poor Adele is doing the laundry this morning," Aunt Olympia would say apologetically to the newsmen, leading them to their best view. "We ran short of linens."

"Auntie, Auntie," Limpy remonstrated confidentially, "you're forgetting you're Scotch. We're going to wear those napkins out if we keep on laundering them half a dozen times a day. Shouldn't we use them at least once, just to get our money's worth out of them?"

Invariably they returned to Shires for the Sabbath, to get a little rest and a few hot meals; and always to attend church, very much en famille, the Senator, Aunt Olympia and the three girls, the cynosure of all eyes. When Brother Wilkie, the Governor, reached Maysville on a Sabbath Aunt Olympia invited him and his troupe to dinner. She did it with penetrating heartiness, too, as the members stood agape at the church door with Brother Wilkie shaking every hand.

"I want you and the children to come right up with us for Sunday dinner," she proclaimed clearly. "You may be our political opponent, Brother Wilkie, but in the house our board, such as it is, is your board."

Len Hardesty, who was usually hard pressed about one thing or another on Sunday morning, had also attended divine worship in Maysville that morning, occupying the corner of the pew directly opposite Senator Slopshire's and gazing uninterruptedly at Adele's slightly flushed profile during the entire service. He put nothing in the collection plate. Though Olympia had not definitely invited him in her invitation, he tucked Adele cozily into his small roadster and arrived at Shires in advance of the main party.

"You may as well lay a place for me, too, Gustavus," he told Hilda cheerfully. "And don't put me next to the brats . . . Can't they wait till the second table? Or how about serving Adele and me alone in the back yard?"

Even with the campaign well under way, they continued to see a good deal of Len Hardesty. "Too darn much," Aunt Olympia said expressively. He was constantly popping in on them unexpectedly, both when they were on the trail and when they were resting at Shires.

"Hum, squaw, I see," he said one Sunday, making a note of it. "I'll have a larger portion, Senator, if you don't mind . . . So it's squab, eh? . . . And the Governor and his brats had—worse luck, I—dine on corned beef and cabbage."

"He does that to appeal to the slaughterhouse vote," said Olympia. "I'll bet he goes right upstairs afterward and fills up on caviar and truffles and French pastry."

"I notice that's a very expensive radio you've got rigged up in your trailer," Len went on. "We've only got a second-hand phonograph in the covered wagon to amuse the brats."

"We had to get a good one to follow the Governor's speeches," said Aunt Olympia. "He mouths his words so you can't understand him on anything less than the best."

"No, I suppose, figuring that it also enables your pretty wards to amuse themselves dancing on the greensward to New York night-club music!"

"Well, what's wrong with dancing on the greensward? It's one of the most innocent and natural diversions."

"Go on, Ollie, you forget who you're trying to kid! . . . Or would it be whom?"

During September, the congressional hearings on un-American and subversive activities almost took the limelight from the state campaigns. The Senator was almost childishly pro-American in his convictions, and followed the reports with morbid avidity. Some of his most ringing speeches were in hot defense of this suddenly jeopardized Americanism and he received a very good press on it.

This obliged the Governor to follow the same tack, though he had no personal experience with subversive elements and thought them a good deal overrated. Still, since subversive elements were definitely not popular with the orthodox, he leaped gallantly to their denunciation.

One day the press reported that the compulsory registration of foreign agents, some known to be engaged in such activities had not registered. Investigations were under way. The next morning headlines screamed the news that three well-known and popular Washington socialites had been arrested as spies. One of these was Gabriel d'Allotti.

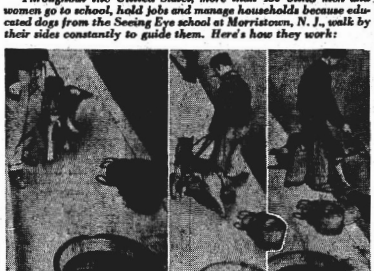
That was exciting news for the orphans, and Adele and Limpy had great fun teasing Helen about it. Helen took it good-naturedly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

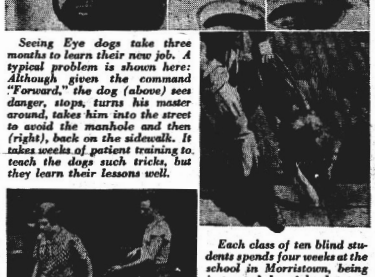
'BEST FRIEND'
Seeing Eye Dogs Bring Light To America's Legion of Blind



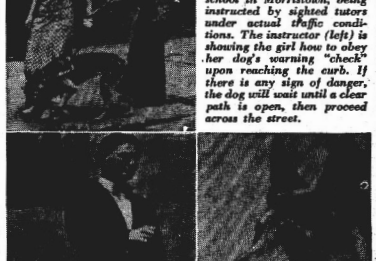
Throughout the United States, more than 450 blind men and women go to school, hold jobs and manage households because educated dogs from the Seeing Eye school at Morristown, N. J., walk by their sides constantly to guide them. Here's how they work:



Seeing Eye dogs take three months to learn their new job. A typical problem is shown here: Although given the command "Forward," the dog (above) sees danger, stops, turns his master around, takes him into the street to avoid the manhole and then (right), back on the sidewalk. It takes weeks of patient training to teach the dogs such tricks, but they learn their lessons well.



Each class of ten blind students spends four weeks at the school in Morristown, being instructed by sighted tutors under actual traffic conditions. The instructor (left) is showing the girl how to obey her dog's warning "check" upon reaching the curb. If there is any sign of danger, the dog will wait until a clear path is open, then proceed across the street.



Shown with Buddy II (inset) is Morris S. Frank, vice president of the school and the first person to have a guide dog in this country. His first dog, Buddy I, who died recently, was trained in Switzerland in 1928 by Mrs. Harrison Eustis, founder of the Seeing Eye. Each graduate is protected from "going blind again" by a special fund to provide replacements.

Imperial Roman Army Had Own 'Maginot Line'

ROME.—Imperial Rome once held back the menace of savage German tribesmen with a predecessor of the Maginot line. The ancient fortified line was on what is now German soil, however, and was located considerably to the east of the present French defenses.

The Roman line, known then and since as the Limes Romanus, started at the village of Rheinbrohl on the Rhine, about 20 miles below Coblenz and on the opposite bank of the river. It ran 200 miles over hills and through valleys, with its other end at Eining on the Danube. Thus it protected the Roman territory on the interlacing headwaters.

The Limes Romanus consisted simply of a strong timber palisade when it was first laid out. Later, at the end of the Second century A. D., the palisade was replaced by a continuous earthen wall, reinforced at intervals by stone towers.

Slippers, Bed Socks Quickly Crocheted

THESE slippers are in easy crochet with angora popcorn trim the bed socks in star stitch with loop stitch trim. Pattern 2372 contains directions for making slip-



Pattern 2372

pers and bed socks in any desired size; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required; photograph of pattern stitches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

MOVIE STARS CAN'T LOOK SKINNY

No woman can afford to. If you have unlovely hagard hollows and lines, you may need the Vitamin B Complex and Iron in Vinol. Vinol has helped thousands. At drug stores, or write Vinol Co., 96 S. Wabasha, St. Paul, Minn.

Keep Aging

It is good to contemplate at times what we have accomplished. But we must not expect our yesterdays to carry us to the end of our days. Life means eternal striving. Raise your face to the past if you wish, but take off your coat to the future.

GIVE THAT COLD THE AIR

QUICK, WITH THIS FIRST-THOUGHT FIRST-AID FOR HEAD COLDS' NASAL MISERIES. PENETRO NOSE DROPS—2 DROPS—THEY SOOTHE AS THEY TOUCH, THEY COOL AS THEY VAPORIZE, THEY SHRINK AS THEY ACT—AND FRESH-AIR BREATHING IS FREER AGAIN.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Know Through Action

How shall we learn to know ourselves? By reflection? Never; but only through action. Strive to do thy duty; then shalt thou know what is in thee.—Goethe.

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Simple Nervousness

Nervine Tablets If you think all headache remedies are alike, just take NERVINE and get vegetable tonic-sedative relief from such headaches, backaches, toothaches, functional pains when nervousness is the cause. Without Risk get a 25¢ box of NERVINE from your druggist today. Use as directed. If not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund your purchase price. That's fair. Get NERVINE Tablets today.

NR TO-NIGHT

WNU—7 4—40

Lacking Self-Reliance

Discontent is the want of self-reliance: it is infirmity of will.—Emerson.

Watch Your Kidneys

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes fail to function as they should and so Nature's impurities linger, to poison the system and cause backache, dizziness, nagging headache and other body misery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling of the feet and ankles, leg pains, a feeling of nervousness and irritability—and sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wisely indicated. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys in their work. They have a gentle, but thorough diuretic action. Are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Congress believes that the real Roosevelt plans are not included in his messages . . . Foreign diplomats amazed at the character of the comment that greeted the message . . . Senator Taft's speech is expected to plague the administration.

WASHINGTON. — Congress expects a new rabbit to pop out of the Roosevelt hat. It isn't for a moment convinced that the President laid all his cards on the table in his message on "The State of the Union," or in his budget figures. It believes he is waiting the psychological moment. There is more time in which for him to turn around this year than has ever been the case in the past, because the national conventions are to be later this year, by at least a month, than they have been for many years.


The President

Whether he runs himself, or intends to name his successor—and there is no dissent whatever from the contention that he wishes to do one or the other—he has not laid the groundwork in these first messages.

Just what is planned by the President nobody knows except the President himself, assuming he has made up his mind. He is talking about a lot of plans to different groups of advisers, but, as usual, not even the members of these intimate groups know whether he is really favoring their plan or some other. His enthusiasm in such conferences has always been unbounding. Participants for the first few times are always convinced that they have completely sold the "Chief." But if they continue long in the inner circle they gradually learn to discount this enthusiasm. They learn that the President is interested in almost everything, and perfectly willing to delve in an exhaustive manner into the details of some scheme which he will decide not to follow.

Hear About Various Plans, But There Is No Certainty

So there is no way of being sure what the rabbit will be this time, and senators and representatives do not profess to have any certainty, though they keep hearing about various plans. But they are mighty sure that, with his often demonstrated resourcefulness, Roosevelt is not going to make his fight to dominate the Democratic National convention and win the election on the issues stated in his message.

His defense of trade treaties, not only for their economic value but as a barrier to wars, and especially as an answer to the demands of the have-not nations for colonies, etc., was expected. It has been known for weeks that he would fight for this, and that renewal of the power to make these reciprocal trade agreements would be one of the tough fights of this session of congress.

But there is nothing new in his messages on which to carry the New Deal forward, as members of congress see it. This can be interpreted, as they view it, in only two ways. Either he has no idea—which is almost impossible to conceive of such a fertile brain—or he does not intend to inject any new controversial issue at this particular time.

There is even some skepticism about the amount of space the President devoted to arguments for continuance of the trade-agreement policy. It is true that this is the outstanding fight in plain sight as congress opens. But some shrewd observers believe that the President purposely stressed it for another reason—to divert attention from the fact that he is not proposing any new plan for curing the ills of the country, of which the most outstanding is unemployment.

Message Has Varied Meaning For Foreign Diplomats

Foreign diplomats in Washington are amazed at the character of the comment that has greeted President Roosevelt's message to congress. As they see it, the most important parts of the message have been almost ignored. So interested are they about it that many have conferred with colleagues, wondering if their knowledge of the English language, or rather the blind spots which occur when a person learns a new language, have caused them to misinterpret it.

It is rather obvious, for instance, that the German embassy here wised its government that the President was determined to have a place at the peace conference table. Inspired stories printed in Germany and allowed to be sent out of the country by the censors have commented on this phase.

The German reaction is that Roosevelt is anxious to bring pressure to bear at the peace table to prevent too harsh terms being imposed on the defeated Britain and France!

But this point does not interest the diplomats nearly so much as what they believe to be an intention on the part of President Roosevelt to further inflame this country against Germany and Russia. They are mildly shocked at the "lack of diplomacy" he showed in pointing out to the American people that it is of vital concern to this country that the rest of the world should not be governed by such rulers as Stalin and Hitler, particularly his insistence that it would affect even domestic affairs in this country.

Thoughts Behind Words Not Criticized by Diplomats

The diplomats are particularly excited about this sentence from the President's address: "For it becomes clearer and clearer that the future world will be a shabby and dangerous place to live in—even for Americans to live in if it is ruled by force in the hands of a few." And they were almost as much interested in this one: "We must look ahead and see the effect of our own future if all the small nations throughout the world have their independence snatched from them or become mere appendages to relatively vast and powerful military systems."

And also: "We must look ahead and see the effect on our future generations if world trade is controlled by any nation or group of nations which sets up that control through military force."

There is no quarrel on the part of most of the diplomats, it should be stated, with the thoughts behind these words. Naturally the representatives of the smaller countries at Washington are in hearty accord with them. Naturally also the British and French are delighted, and the Finns exuberant. In fact, only the Germans and Russians are displeased.

That is not the point. The point is that they interpret the message as Roosevelt promising congress and the country solemnly that this country is going to keep out of the war, and then in the same breath saying words—almost irrefutable words, as they see them—which are inclined to pave the way to this country going into the war on the side of Britain and France and Finland.

Dewey's Speech Gets Under President's Skin

There is no doubt that the much talked about Minneapolis speech of Thomas E. Dewey got further under President Roosevelt's skin than any recent public utterance. Evidence of this is the devotion of two paragraphs in the President's "state of the union" address to congress answering Dewey's charge of "defeatism."


Senator Taft

But it was the Chicago speech of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio which will cause more immediate trouble for the administration.

Dewey's attack hurt because it was the first time any critic had painted such a simple picture of the hopelessness of the New Deal policies. Its effect, presuming the line of attack is continued, are feared on the electorate, and in the election itself.

Taft's criticisms, on the other hand, are apt to plague the administration during the session of congress now sitting. At once New Dealers realized the danger. They rushed out chapter and verse of the answers to Taft—the impossibility of achieving the particular cuts he mentioned—the dire political consequences if these particular items are eliminated, or even reduced.

However, the actual merit of the particular cuts that Senator Taft suggested are not so important as the stirring up at all of the discussion. Best opinion here is that Taft did not help his own candidacy by voicing them. To advocate any particular cut, in the nature of things, is to antagonize a certain group in the electorate.

The trouble, from the New Deal standpoint, is that Taft has set an example. Not an example that will be followed by other candidates for the Republican nomination.

Seeks to Divert Fear of Bankruptcy and Inflation

It must be borne in mind that the essence of the Roosevelt strategy to divert the fear of bankruptcy and inflation from this campaign, and hence to remove fear that the budget will not be balanced shortly, is the new tax bill. It is not big, in proportion, but it must be had if fear is to be removed.

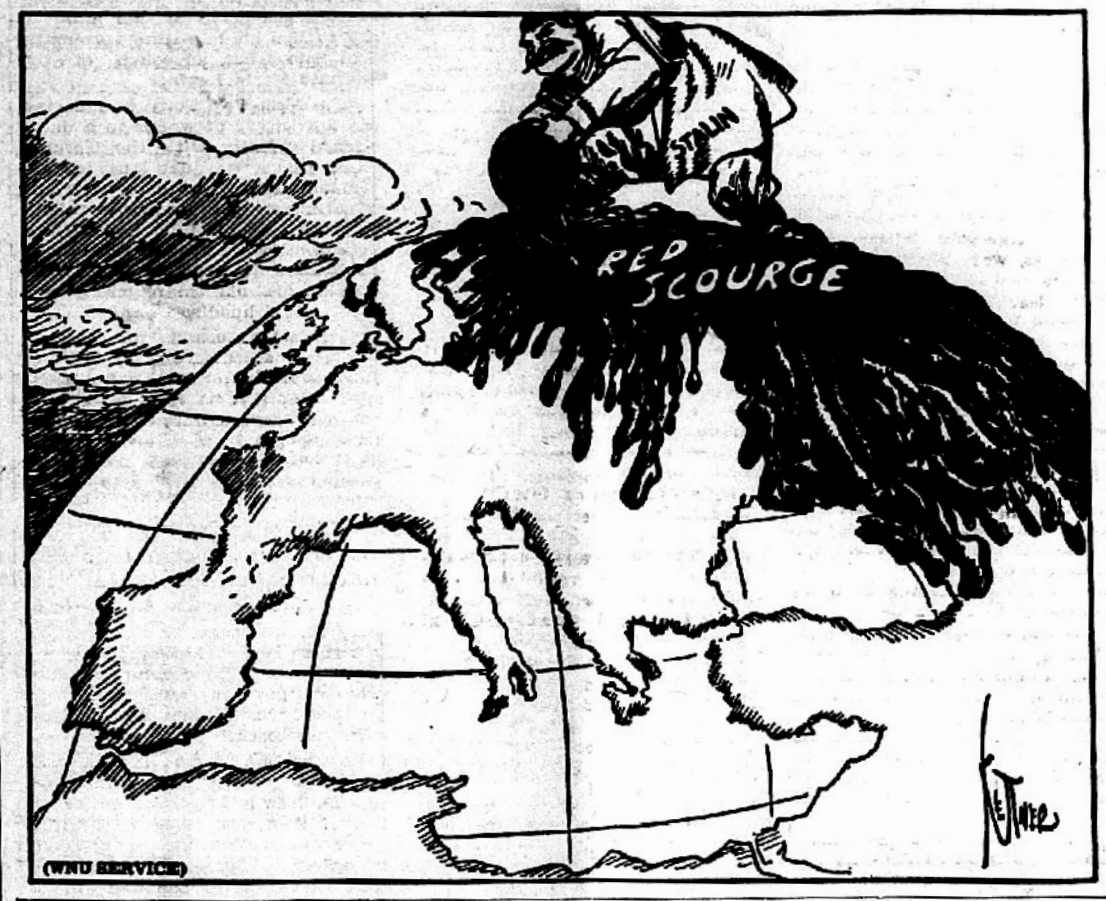
Well, congress doesn't want to vote new taxes. It is not inclined to make an issue of it, but it just doesn't intend to do it. Hence all the talk about budget studies by a special congressional committee—a committee that would report in 60 days, true. But what will it report? And even if it did advocate specific taxes, does anyone believe there would not be a minority report?

No, the whole thing is a scheme to defer the evil day. Which is all right from the standpoint of the individual members of congress who must face election this fall, and most of them renomination before that, but is distinctly not all right from the standpoint of a New Deal wishing to avoid alarming the country about the national debt and inflation until after next November.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

OUR COMIC SECTION

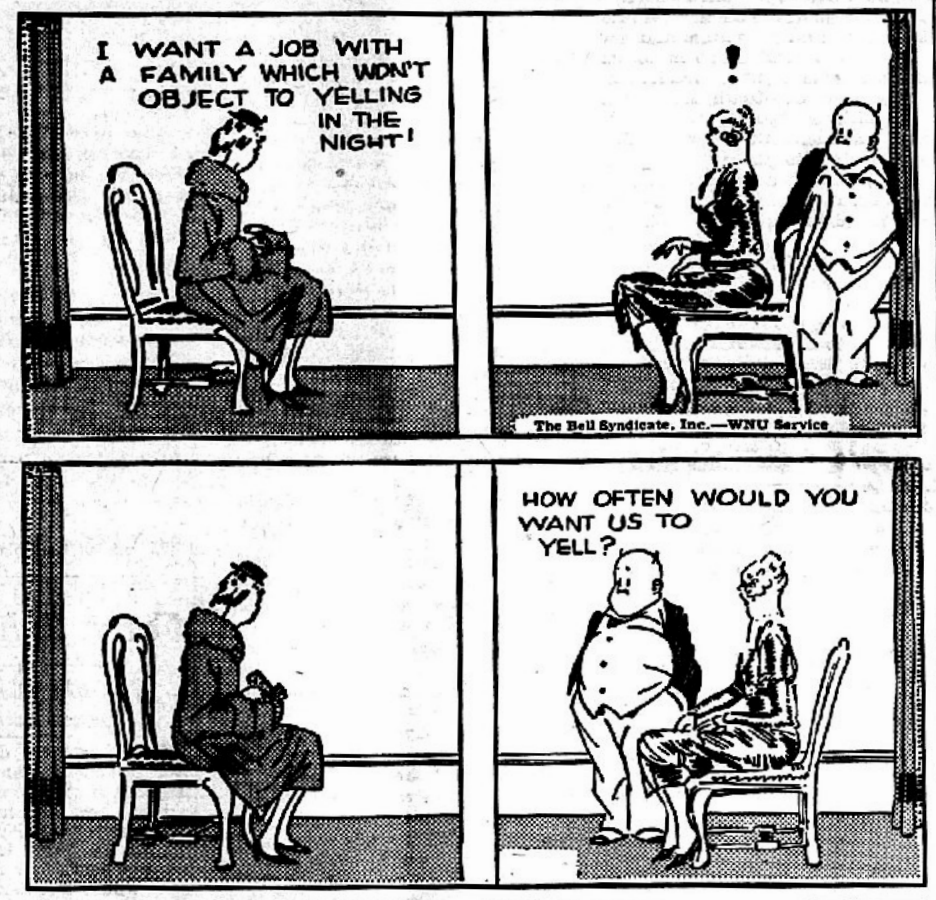
Smothers the Earth



(WNU SERVICE)

POP

By J. Millar Watt



The Bell Syndicate, Inc.—WNU Service

S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

KNEW HIS MAN



Patient — Doctor, I'm always dreaming there's someone after me, that I'm being chased.

Doctor—Why don't you pay your bills?

Always Something Worse

A hillbilly was visiting a Nebraska farmer. The farmer said: "Doggone it all, Bill, I sure have the toughest luck. A week ago I had a carload of prime hogs ready for market, and they got cholera and died. It's the craziest ailment ever."

"You is all wrong there," retorted the mountaineer. "Down where I come from it's wuss. The mud balls up on the pigs' tails so bad that it pulls their eyelids back so they can't wink, and they die from lack of sleep."

THERE GOES THE 'PHONE



"When your wife threw the telephone at you what did you say?"

"Oh, merely remarked, 'There goes the 'phone.'"

Speaking of Sports

Hostak Proves Worthy King of Middleweights

By ROBERT McSHANE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

AS RARE as Russian victories in Finland are boxers who can stiffen opposition with one punch. They're the answer to managerial prayers; the pot of gold at the rainbow's end and the royal flush of the cauliflower game.

Down through the years the search has been constant for good fighters who could land one-punch knockouts. There have been some, but far too few to satisfy hungry American fight fans who demand sensational finishes.

That's why Al Hostak, the young Seattle middleweight, is one of today's greatest drawing cards. Not since the days of Stanley Ketchell has that division come up with a slugger of Hostak's type. Ketchell was a standout in a day when the middleweight ranks boasted of such fighters as Billy Papke, Mike Gibbons, Frank Klaus, Eddie McGoorty and others.

Patient Fighter

Hostak is the kind of a fighter who waits patiently for an opening. He doesn't press matters and takes plenty of time to size up an opponent. When the stage has been set he blasts over that deadly right and the referee usually counts up to ten.

Seattle Al is a welcome relief from the modern school of pugilism which fights best over the radio or in newspaper columns. He is quiet and unobtrusive, almost to the point of bashfulness. A believe-it-or-not item in this era of ring boastfulness. He doesn't term every opponent a "bum," and he doesn't promise to flatten him in the first round.


SEATTLE AL HOSTAK

He won the middleweight title from Freddie Steele on July 26, 1938, lost it to Solly Krieger the latter part of the year, and then regained his laurels by stopping Krieger in the fourth round of a return contest in Seattle on June 27, 1939. When Hostak accomplished this feat he did something no middleweight has achieved since Ketchell took back his crown from Papke in 1908.

Crowd Pleaser

Win or lose, Hostak is a popular fighter. When he climbs into the ring his shyness is shed with his robe. He's in there for one purpose and that's to tag his opponent as rapidly as possible. He has as much raw courage as any fighter in the ring today. In his 15-round fight with Krieger in 1938 he finished the last 10 rounds with both hands broken, still trying for a knockout.

The New York Boxing commission, which moves in mysterious ways, has refused to recognize Hostak's claim to the title. It's blessing has been bestowed upon Ceferino Garcia of the Philippines and Los Angeles. The National Boxing association recognizes Hostak as the champion. The controversy has caused widespread dissension, particularly on the Pacific coast. Most ring addicts claim that the Seattle fighter is head and shoulders above the Philippine brawler.

Eddie Marino is Hostak's manager, and their relationship calls to mind innumerable magazine fiction stories. It's the ancient tale of the manager who discovers an unknown lad, sees his latent possibilities, trains him carefully for months, then springs him on an unsuspecting world. Of course the unknown fighter goes on to win the world's championship. The story wouldn't be complete without that final touch.

That's the story of Marino and Hostak. It may be stereotyped. Undoubtedly it is. But the pair could serve as blueprint for the much-used plot. It's just luck that they haven't been sued for plagiarism by some budding author.

Marino discovered Hostak back in 1930. He noticed a kid who slipped into his Tacoma, Wash., gym to punch the bag. He liked the kid, saw promise in him. He obtained Father Hostak's consent and started supervising Al's training. For nine months Al did nothing but shadow box, punch the bag and drill in basic maneuvers.

When Eddie Marino decided his boy was ready for action he turned him loose. The result is history—a story which saw the unknown kid win the world's championship. He kept the plot unchanged.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



For a breakfast treat, mix cinnamon and sugar and spread on hot buttered toast.

* * *

Easy to Remove Stopper.—Dip the stopper of a mucilage bottle in paraffin before putting it into the bottle and it will not stick.

* * *

Baked potatoes will be more mealy if a piece is cut from either end of the potato.

* * *

Frozen Meat. — Meat thawed quickly is likely to be tough. Keep frozen meat in warm place before cooking.

* * *

Delicious Salad Dressing.—One teaspoon of chopped maraschino cherries and one tablespoon of orange juice, added to boiled salad dressing, makes a delicious dressing for fruit salads.

* * *

Two coats of thin shellac give a hardwood floor a much better finish than one thick one. First coat must be thoroughly dried before second is applied.

* * *

Sift the Flour.—Flour has a tendency to pack down, especially fine wheat flour. One may easily put as much as an extra cup of flour in a recipe if it is not sifted before measuring.

* * *

Save Christmas Cards.—Little folks can spend many a happy hour cutting out figures from Christmas cards. Instruct them to leave a small flap on the bottom of each figure, flap to be folded over, permitting figure to stand up.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, and Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach Too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

Two Tests

What we can do for another is the test of powers; what we can suffer for another is the test of love.—Westcott.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Relief in Tears

It is some relief to weep; grief is satisfied and carried off by tears.—Ovid.

for COLDS 5th Liquid O-N Mentholated-Creosoted 35¢ per Bottle

Hiding Thought

Language is simply a medium for concealing thought.—Tallyrand.



MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should *follow the advertisements* . . . to learn what's new . . . and cheaper . . . and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

BOWLING

(By CLIFFORD CRAFT)

LEAGUE STANDING

As the league play went into the last round of play, the Carters Groceteria team brought themselves to within seven games of the league leaders, Hall's Dry Cleaners. Halls, to whom the Jacaranda Drug bowlers have always been a nemesis, lost ground when the Druggists broughht their wins over the Halls to more than all of the other teams together have won from the leaders. It gave Carters a chance to still win the first place fom Halls.

The Druggists went into fifth place when the Wells team went down to defeat at the hands of the Carters.

How they stand:

Halls Dry Cleaners	29	7	.805
Carters Groceteria	22	14	.611
Jacaanda Coffee Shop	17	19	.470
Rotary Club	15	21	.416
Jacaranda Drug	13	23	.361
Wells Motor	12	24	.333

Bill Langenbahn took the lead from Bob Adams this week but still a fraction of a pin separated them. Pat Pettit was still shakily holding onto 170 but in no immediate danger of losing third place.

The leaders:

Bill Langenbahn (Carters)	172
Bob Adams (Halls)	172
Pat Pettit (Jac. C. S.)	170
L. P. Childers (Halls)	166
Frank Andreu (Carters)	164
Snip Little (Halls)	164
Jack Hunt (Halls)	164
Gordon Palmer (Wells)	163
Paul Garber (Rotary)	161
C. O. Finch (Rotary)	161

The teams of the ladies league were inactive during the past week.

CARTERS TROUNCE WELLS

Carters Groceteria swept the Wells Motor team before them for three straights Thursday night. After taking the first game with a lead of 46 pins Carters blossomed out with a game of 940 that was only 12 pins short of the record league game held by the league leaders.

Ray Wells and Bill Langenbahn topped each of the teams with 226 in the second game which also was short of the league record of 236 held by Pat McCarthy of the Wells team.

WELLS MOTOR—				
Sachsenmaier	129	159	191	479
McCarthy	116	161	104	381
L. Wells	166	132	193	491
R. Wells	164	226	150	540
Blind	143	139	148	430
Totals	718	817	786	2321

CARTERS GROCETERIA—				
Crosby	149	177	148	476
Langenbahn	158	226	159	543
Carter	164	139	153	456
McGiboney	143	202	167	512
Andreu	150	196	180	526
Totals	764	940	807	2511

DRUGGISTS UPSET DRY CLEANERS

The Jacaranda Drug team who upset the Coffee Shop last week by taking two out of three games, again added another scalp to their list of upsets by downing the league leading Halls Dry Cleaners Wednesday night. Catching the Halls in a weak moment, the Druggists bowled two good games while the Halls team came through with only one game of their usual style, the last, for their only game of the night. It was the second time that the Dry Cleaners went down before Doc Fletcher's Giant Killers.

L. P. Childers led the Halls with 198 in the final game to help put them in the win column. Harry Elwell topped the Druggists with 196.

JACARANDA DRUG—				
Elwell	149	117	196	462
H. Spencer	164	182	134	480
Wester, Jr.	136	161	120	417
Dick Bass	179	190	160	529
Doc Fletcher	176	158	168	502
Totals	804	808	778	2390

HALL'S DRY CLEANERS—				
Hunt	170	145	162	477
Touchton	114	141	160	415
Hall	129	148	143	420
Childers	176	147	198	521
Adams	134	180	187	501
Totals	723	761	850	2334

ROTARY DROPS COFFEE SHOP 2 TO 1

The Jacaranda Coffee Shop went down before the Rotary club for two of their three games Tuesday night. Rolling a top form game the Rotarians took the first one with a 68 pin lead. Then the Rotarians after the warm-up game, came back with a 913 pin game which they took with a 145 pin margin.

Paul Garber proved the sensation of the match when he rolled a 214 game in the first and a 213 game in the second. He spoiled an otherwise good match with his final game of 119. Spot Bunting topped the Coffee Shop bowlers with 202.

JACARANDA COFFEE SHOP—				
Price	147	129	144	420
Ford	130	152	182	464
Wester, Sr.	165	148	142	455
Pettit	159	169	169	497
Bunting	159	170	202	531
Totals	760	768	839	2367

ROTARY—				
Reeves	156	183	199	538
Montevideo	164	177	155	486
Taylor	136			136
Pinch	168	179	135	482
Garber	214	213	119	546
Brown		161	142	303
Totals	828	913	750	2491

THANKS TO WORKERS

Local Chairman, S. F. Longbottom, of the Christmas Seal Committee for 1939 extended high praise to his Committee members of the local Tuberculosis Association today. Avon Park's total realized to date frim the Christmas Seal Campaign amounts to $218.89.

"I wish to thank each member of the committee and all those who cooperated with us so generously in time and money," Mr. Longbottom said.

Mrs. Geo. Voirhees, President of the Highlands County Tuberculosis and Health Association issued the following statement;

"From the very beginning of the oragnized fight against tuberculosis, volunteer service has played a major role. Every year the people of Avon Park have rallied at this time of the year to help us in our fight against the dread disease. This year we are glad to announce that there has been no diminution of that fine spirit.

While Florida is usually thought of as a tourist state, it ranks high in agriculture. Florida stands first in the value of crops per acre, the average being $285. Florida also ranks first in the production of Sumatra Tobacco, winter grown tomatpes, snap beans, eggplants, peppers, Irish potatoes, celery lettuce, melons and strawberries.

CHOICE FRUIT

ONLY $1 PER BU. PACKED AND DELIVERED TO EXPRESS OFFICE

Several varieties oranges and grapefruit. Early Florida Pineapple, Temple, Navels, Tangerines, etc., for sale by dozen, peck or the bushel.

Will pack assorted to your order. All fruit picked direct from tree to basket, and packed day of shipment so your friend will have fine tree ripened fruit while it's fresh and good. Will wash and polish fruit for 25c per bu.

Come and See Me
A. W. FORBES
114 E. Bell St.
Avon Park, Fla.
1 Block South School House and Half Block East.



"Dark Horse" To Enter Governor's Race, Kay Says

That famed "little bird" that goes 'round telling things, alighted on my shoulder last week long enough to whisper in my ear that a genuine "surprise" dark horse candidate for the governorship would announce shortly.

He is a young man with an enviable business record, possessing a sound knowledge of law, an able speaker with a most pleasing personality who will have ample financial backing and strong support.

While fairly known to fraternal circles and in his own section, he will need to be sold to the average voter, but plans a vigorous campaign and will "get around" to appear in every town and hamlet before election day.

WHO ? ? — Well, you guess!

So much for politics. I'll have little time to thing about such for the next three weeks for I'm booked to help George Burr with the Orange Festival this week — which of course includes the "Press Breakfast"—and take my word for it that show actually sizzles this year. Politicians who can't "take it" had better stay away. But it is all in fun and is intended to teach the boys not to take themselves too seriously.

Then right behind that comes the Florida State Fair in Tampa—eleven big days and eleven big nights. Three great name bands, including Eddie Duchin and Hal Kemp. A regular whoop—wow of a rodeo bang-up automobile races, Lucky Teter with a new bill of heart-stopping thrillers that will keep your hai on end for two hours.

The Floida State Fair you know in the third largest in America and is located within a few blocks of Tampa's thriving business section. The grounds have been beautified with ornamental plantings and never looked better. Ever so many improvements have ben made, including new buildings new gates and additional facilities.

General Manager Strieder has been hard pressed to take care of all the exhibitors demanding space year and they are bringing more elaborate displays than ever before.

It is the best balenced show ever assembled, with splendid exhibits in every department—a wonderful poultry show, a great cattle show, a mavelous art exhibit, more complete and comprehensive exhibits of State and Federal government departments, an outstanding display of women's work, a splendid school and educational exhibit, the finest cigar building ever presented, and numerous other features—too many to mention—twenty-two brand new modern exposition buildings jam-packed to the doors with interesting things to see.

The grandstand show this year is all new and different and you don't want to miss it. Better reserve your seat now for Gasparilla Day and Shrine Day for there is no better place to see these great parades and special events than from a comfortable seat in the grandstand at the Fair Grounds.

Gasparilla officials have been working for months on the plans for their gigantic and colorful parade which today ranks with the famed Mardi Gras of New Orleans. The most beautiful, colorful and artistic fuoats ever constructed will be featured, while bands, drum corps and marching bodies from all over the state will participate in this great gala event. The famed pirate craft has been put in condition and on Monday, Feb. 5, it will sail up the bay to capture the city, as did old Jose Gaspar in the days when Tampa was a tiny fishing village.

I've been an officer an director of the Florida Fair for over twenty years, and I want to tell you that never in the history of the organization, or in the history of the City of Tampa, has such a magnificent spectacle been planned as the 1940 Florida State Fair and Gasparilla Carnival. It is truly America's greatest Mid-winter Expositionn and wthout question the one outstanding event of Florida's winter season.

Those who have seen this great show in other years know what a splendid event it is, and those who have not seen it just don't know what they've missed. Every Floridan and every Florida visitor should visit Tampa during this gala eleven-day period. No matter what day you come, you will find special events of interest. So plan to be with us and remember the dates this year: January 30 to February 10 ....The Florida State Fair and Gasparilia Carnivl in Tampa.

Chevrolet Leads American Field Past Nine Years

In eight of the past nine years, Chevrolet has been the choice of more American motor car buyers than any other automobile, according to national registration figures, recently released. Including 1939, this record of dominance extends back to 1931, and embraces every subsequent year with the exception of 1935.

Although figures for the present year will not be complete for some time, because of the varying dates when individual states report on new car registrations, it seems certain that Chevrolet will again end the year in first place, inasmuch as by the end of October, Chevrolet was 83,796 sales ahead of its nearest competitor.

As of Oct. 31, latest date when complete records for every state are available, Chevrolet was leading the second-place make in every state but four and the District of Columbia, while over the third most popular make, Chevrolet held the lead in 45 states.

The combined lead of the second-place car over Chevrolet in the four states and the District of Columbia can be more than offset by Chevrolet's lead over it in any one of three states, the report shows, while the total lead of the third most popular make in the three states and the District of Columbia is more than offset by Chevrolet's edge in any one of 33 states.

Chevrolet's total registrations, as reported Oct. 31, were 474,002, as against 390,206 for the second-place make, and 320,160 for the third.

From a standpoint of truck registrations during the year ju past, Chevrolet shows an even greater dominance of the field, topping the second most popular make in every state but three, and outregistering the third and fourth-choice trucks in every state and in the District of Columbia.

For the year (as of Oct. 31), Chevrolet had registered 140,865 trucks as against 105,045, 40,775 and 43,388 for the other more popular makes.

Leading Artists of Forty-eight States To Enter Paintings in National Exhibit

A PLAN to collect an exhibition of American paintings, one from every state in the Union, has just been announced by Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines Corporation. Leading art authorities of each of the forty-eight states will be invited to serve as juries to select the artist whose painting is representative of the talent and character of each state. Plans for the first showing of the exhibition have not yet been made, but it is intended that it will tour the United States, and, eventually, other parts of the world.

In assembling this collection of American art, Mr. Watson carries further his concept of bringing art and business into a closer relationship, already expressed in the exhibitions of the Contemporary Art of Seventy-nine Countries which have been on view in the IBM Galleries of Science and Art at both the New York and San Francisco Fairs.

Those collections represent the work of living artists in the seventy-nine countries where the company does business. They were selected by the leading art authorities of the various countries which they represent. These two collections of international art will soon tour the United States, itineraries for them now being in preparation, in response to requests from museum, gallery and college officials throughout the country. More than three million visitors to the two Fairs viewed these IBM exhibits.

Mr. Watson's conception of increasing the interest of business men in art and of artists in business is borne out by the initiative he has taken in assembling these world-wide and national exhibitions. In explaining his efforts to bridge the gap between the business and cultural life of the community, he said:

"Three great patrons have fostered painting throughout the long history of civilization. Priests have



Thomas J. Watson

adorned temples, rulers their palaces and public buildings, private individuals their homes and art museums.

"In the last group, business men of many countries became more and more important after the Renaissance. From the Medici in Florence to industrialists and financiers of the 20th century they preserved the art of antiquity and were generous patrons of contemporary artists.

"If business men, why not business itself? Directly or indirectly artists must depend on business for support. It is our opinion that mutual benefit would result if the interest of business in art and of artists in business should be increased."

Tony Lazerri Learns About Managerial Job

As long ago as last July, when he flew to New York to be with other members of the 1927 world champion Yankees at the testimonial game for Lou Gehrig, Tony Lazzeri had made up his mind to try to sign his one-time teammate, Sad Sam Jones, as coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"Push-'em-Up" Tony had served his first couple of weeks in a managerial capacity with the Toronto Club, which was just long enough for him to discover there were lots of things he did not know about managing a ball club. So the first person he looked up when he reached Yankee Stadium was Joe McCarthy, his old manager. They went into a huddle.

"Who's your coach up there?" McCarthy asked. Tony told him Johnny Heving. "What's he like?" said McCarthy. "A nice fella," answered Tony. "Sure," said McCarthy, "but I mean—what's he like?" "I haven't been there long enough yet to know," said Tony. "But they tell me he's a hard worker."

"Well," said McCarthy, "I got nothing against Johnny Heving. But managing a ball club is going to be your bread and butter from here in. You want a coach who's got it up here—" McCarthy tapped his forehead. "Now who was the smartest guy you ever knew in baseball? That's the fellow you want for coach."

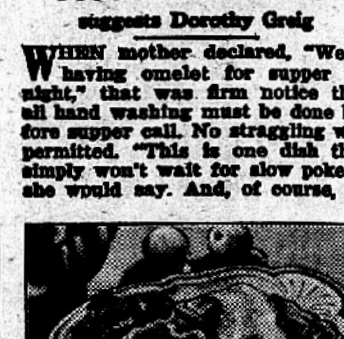
Lazzeri sat down immediately and wrote a letter to the "smartest guy he knew in baseball"—Sad Sam Jones. Sam was doing a farming chore out in Ohio, but he re-acted favorably to Lazzeri's suggestion that he return to baseball in a coaching capacity in 1940.

A look at Sad Sam's major league record shows that he has done just about everything a pitcher can do except maybe swallow the ball. He stayed in the "big show" for twenty-one years, and during that time he won close to 250 games. On two occasions he won more than 20 games a season and on 11 others he won ten or more games. He was a big cog on four teams that went through to World Championships. In 1923 he entered the Hall of Fame by pitching a no-hit, no-run game against the Philadelphia Athletics. He was still pitching shutouts when he was over forty years of age, which puts him in a class with pitchers of the calibre of Eddie Plank and Grover Cleveland Alexander. Long after the zip was gone from his arm he got by on his head alone. Lazzeri feels that his youngsters can draw enough from Sam's vast store of baseball lore to make them useful ball players.

For a light supper serve OMELET

suggests Dorothy Greig

WHEN mother declared, "We're having omelet for supper tonight," that was firm notice that all hand washing must be done before supper call. No straggling was permitted. "This is one dish that simply won't wait for slow pokes," she would say. And, of course, an



omelet should be eaten hot and fresh from the pan, while it is light and tender.

A supper omelet can be varied in a dozen different ways. A sprinkling of grated cheese or crisp bacon bits, for instance, gives it sharp zest. Folded over creamed chicken or vegetables or served with a thick sauce, it takes on hearty substance.

And speaking of sauces, here is one that's wonderfully savory with omelet. Spoon it on before folding and serve it over the top, too:

Omelet with Savory Sauce

The Sauce:

2 tablespoons onions, chopped
1 tablespoon green pepper, chopped
2 tablespoons butter
1 can condensed tomato soup
½ cup mushrooms, cooked

Sauté the chopped onion and green pepper in the butter until soft, but not brown. Then add the condensed tomato soup and the ½ cup cooked mushrooms.

The Omelet itself:

6 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
Pinch of pepper
2 tablespoons water
3 tablespoons butter

Beat the eggs until well mixed; then add seasonings and water and mix again. Melt the butter in a pan and place over a moderate flame. As the omelet cooks, lift the edges and tip the pan so that the uncooked egg flows under the cooked portion of the omelet. When bottom is browned, put three tablespoons of Savory Sauce in the omelet and fold over or roll. Serve omelet on a platter or plate and put more sauce over or around it. Serves 3-4.

POLITICAL Announcements

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Constable of the First District, Highlands County, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected I will do my utmost to give the people of this district impartial administraton of this office. I will appreciate your vote and support.

T. J. HARRIS.

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

This is to announce my candidacy for the office of constable for the first district, Highlands county, in the Democratic primary of May 7, 1940. If elected, I pledge fair and impartial enforcement of the law to the best of my ability. I will appreciate your vote and support in the coming primary.

R E (Red) O'STEEN

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for county commissioner for District 1, Highlands county, subject: to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. I am running for this office as an independent candidate, and entirely on my own. I have made no pledges or promises to anybody, and make none now, except that I will give an honest administration of the business of the office, and do my utmost to see that everybody is treated fairly.

J. E. BOWMAN

FOR STATE SENATE

I hereby announce as a candidate for the State Senate for the 27th District, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940.

I am conscious of the responsibility attached to this office and if I am honored by being elected, I pledge to work for the benefit of the masses.

Wm. CLIETT

FOR SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Supervisor of Registration in Highlands County, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. I will appreciate your vote and support.

ROLAND DROIT

Arcadia will stage her Original and only Florida Cowboy Rodeo Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 25, 26, and 27.

HOLLAND FOR GOVERNOR

On his public record, then, he shapes up well. That record is what appeals to us. —St. Petersburg Independent

DETROIT
$21.37

Lv. Avon Park 10:57 P. M.
Air-Conditioned Coach
Avon Park to Detroit

FLORIDA SUNBEAM

THE SHORT-CUT TO CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND

Low One Way Coach Fares From Avon Park

ATLANTA	$ 7.80
CHATTANOOGA	9.85
CINCINNATI	15.65
CLEVELAND	21.37
COLUMBUS	17.91
DAYTON	16.37
INDIANAPOLIS	17.54
CHICAGO	20.55

Pillows for use in coaches 25c

CONSULT A. O. KINSEY
TELEPHONE 21
Avon Park, Fla.

SEABOARD RAILWAY
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

Arthur Carratt





TAMPA, FLORIDA

Gas Tax Money Should Be Used to Build New Roads

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

Eat More Citrus For Your Health's Sake

VOLUME 16—NUMBER 11 | AVON PARK, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1940 | SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

JOHN HOOD IS CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER

Sauls, Beckett Are Candidates for Local Posts

Announcement of more than passing interest is that of John Hood, who returns to the local political arena, as a candidate for county commissioner for the Avon Park district, after a lay-off of six years. Hood served for four years during 1926-34, the last two years as chairman of the board.

But long before that he was doing county road work and looking after things in general.He served as road superintendent under Lee Shipper and S. F. Durrance when they were commissioners, when Avon Park was part of old DeSoto county, and after Highlands county was formed in 1921 he served under Wm. King later as an engineer and road superintendent under W. A. Marshall up until 1930, when he went in as Marshall's successor. During that period Hood supervised and built three-fourths of the clay roads in the district, and either engineered or built half of the paved streets in Avon Park. He laid his first paving in Avon Park as far back as 1916.

John Hood came from Nebraska in 1911, moving to Tampa. The next year he came to Avon Park. When the war came on, he enlisted in the navy and spent a year doing engineering work in Hampton Roads Naval Base at Norfolk, Va. Later he was assigned to convoy duty and made 14 crossings of the Atlantic.

Hood was actively identified with the early development of Avon Park and was an extensive operator in real estate during the boom days. Hels thoroughly familiar with all parts of the county, having surveyed from one end of it to the other.

SAULS CANDIDATE

Wiley Sauls announces this week that he will be a candidate for the office of constable for the Avon Park district. Sauls came here in 1926 with the Indian Lumber company and was connected with that company until it was closed down in 1930. Following that he ran the commissary of the Ridge Tank Company, operated by M. A. Smith and associates for three years. When the mill was sold, he opened the Sauls Grocery and service station atthe Triangle which he is succesfully operating. He is also resident agent for the Big Indian Lumber company. Sauls said this is his first time out for office, but if elected he will do his best to administer the constable's office fairly to all.

BECKETT TO RUN

W. C. Beckett, editor of the Times has decided to get his name on the ballot this time, and offers as a candidate for justice of the peace for the Avon Park district. It will be remembered that Beckett's name was written in on the ballot at the last election by about 25 voters, but never received his commission from the govenor. Beckett says, if elected, he will be available at all times for whatever duties are necessary.

ROBERTS TO RUN

W. A. Roberts stated today that he would be a candidate for reelection as constable, and that he would make a formal announcement next week.

Wheaton College Program Tuesday At Congregational

The Wheaton College Women's Glee Club of Wheaton, Illinois, bringing a chorus of 35 trained voices to the Congregational church Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, will render the following program:

DeSaint—Onward Christian Soldiers—Boyd.

Invocation.

God Is a Spirit—Scholin.

All Glory Laud and Honor—Bach.

God Hath Now Ascended—Gallos Branscombe.

Etude in D flat—Liszt. Ruth Brooks, pianist.

Soprano Solo, Selected—Winifred Prescott or Jean Wright.

Open Our Eyes—MacFalane.

The Lamb—Dett.

Christ Went Up Into the Hills—Hageman. Solo—Jean Wright.

Polonaise—Wieniawski. Frances Whitlock, violinist.

Offertory, Selected—Donna Ruth Raymond.

Trio—In the Hollow of His Hand —Shuler. Marguerite Hoffman, Frances Whitlock, Jane Hollingsworth.

Agnus Dei—Bisel. Violin Obligato —Frances Whitlock.

Lo Hear the Gentle Lark—Bishop —Soprano Solo—Cecelia Key: flute obligato, Marjorie Hollis.

Ora Pro Nobis—Williams.

At Eve I Had a Flute—Strickland. Flute obligato, Marjorie Broer; Soprano solo, Irene Hollis.

The Wind's in the South—Scott. Benediction.

Response—The Lord Bless and Keep You—Lutkin-Mackenzie.

FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS — *By Kenneth Friedman*



Player Roster Toronto Club About Complete

The raw material from which Manager Tony Lazzeri and his newly-acquired coach, Sad Sam Jones, will try to fashion a pennant contender for the Toronto baseball club in 1940 is now almost a known quantity. The names of all but two of the players are presently inscribed on the Leafs' roster.

"Right now we have 28 players, not counting myself or Sam Jones," Lazzeri says, "and we have two additional players coming from the Philadelphia Athletics. I don't know who they'll be and I don't suppose even Connie Mack himself knows that yet. But I do know that in addition to those two we have first crack at any other players the A's may decide to send to a minor league."

A peek at the Leafs' roster discloses the names of 13 pitchers, four catchers, five infielders and six outfielders. Manager Lazzeri considers that seven of his pitchers —Fischer, Walkup, Beninger, Pezzullo, Marchildon, Lan Franconi and Caldwell—are starting pitchers. "So we're pretty well fixed in that department," the Leafs' pilot observes. "Everybody admitted that the pitching staff was the best part of the club last season. But we may get another proved pitcher, or trade one or two of those we have before the season opens."

Heath, Gray, Reiber, and Klimczak make up the catching staff. Tommy Heath will probably be the club's first-string receiver. Milton was rated the class of the Eastern Gay, who was drafted from Memphis at the close of the 1938 season, league last summer, where he hit .317 and displayed a rifle arm with Williamsport. He was sold to Memphis by Williamsport and drafted by the Leafs without ever reporting to the Southern city. In a letter to Lazzri, Frankie Reiber declares that his injured hand, which kept him on the bench most of last season, has completely healed. If he can return to his 1938 form, it goes without saying that the popular Frankie has a good chance to remain with the club.

Infielders on the Leafs' reserve, Ermisch and Fairly. Of these Fleo Clifton and Mickey De Jonghe are the only hold-overs from last season. Harley Boss is the first baseliat are Clifton, DeJonghe, Boss, man secured from San Francisco in a trade for Jack Buns. He is reported to be a gifted fielder, a consistent .300 hitter and a great team player. As he two years younger than Jack it looks as though the Leafs received the best of the deal. Red Armisch is the shortstop who was purchased last August along with Billy Southworth, Jr., from the Rome club of the Canadian-American league. But he is just a youngster, and therefore, a question mark. Carl Fairly was bought from the Macon club of the South Atlantic league on the strong recommendation of Bob Elliott, last year's great outfielder now with Pittsburg, and Pitcher Johnny Pezzullo. Both played against him in 1938 and described him as a great hit and run man and a heads-up ballplayer.

The outfielders are Tipton, Tyler,

(Continued on page eight)

Henry Murphy To Announce Soon In Senate Race

Wauchula, February 1—(Special) —Friends throughout the 37th senatorial district will regret to learn of the illness of Senator H. G. Murphy who is confined to his bed with an attack of influenza, which has kept him at home for several days. The popular senator contracted a cold the latter part of last week while engaged in firing his grove and on Sunday evening, on the advice of his physician, went to bed.

Senator Murphy will be a candidate for re-election and some ten days ago, while in Tallahassee, filed his qualification fee with the secretary of state; but since his return to the district has been unable to visit with his constituents as he had planned. He hopes, however, to be able to be out within a few days and will then make his formal announcement through the local papers.

Flowers in Bloom at Cypress Gardens Despite Cold Wave

Flowers are blooming at Cypress Gardens, and this despite the unprecedented cold of the past week. Azaleas, white and pink, are to be seen, the period of heaviest bloom, generally set as the second week of February, may be retarded some ten days.

Flame vine blooms to the tips of the pine trees, thanks not only to the famous lake protection of Polk county, but also to the battery of large, forced draft oil heaters, which for six nights sent currents of warm air circulating among the flowers and trees.

The displays of giant ruffled petunias for which the Cypress Gardens are famed, are like old friends greeting visitors from the north. Even Poinsettias are still in bloom.

This is Camellia Time at Cypress Gardens and these flowers with their great range of forms and colors are always a delight. Visitors spend much time among these "Aristocrats of the Southern Gardens, choosing as a favorite a deep red, the Pink Perfection, a snowy white or one of the many striped and variegated types.

P. T. A. To Have Special Program Thursday, Feb. 8

Founders Day and Fathers' Night will be observed with an especially interesting program at the regular meeting of the PTA which hwill be held next Thursday evening, Feb. 8, at 8 o'clock, at the high school auditorium.

The school band will give a fifteen minute program beginning at 7:45 o'clock. Miss Elizabeth Green's room will present a clever sketch, as part of the evening's program, and Dr. Stanley N. Reeves, will lead a discussion on "Questions and Answers on Our Schools."

A business meeting will follow the program, after which a social hour will be held and refreshments served. The lighting of the candles on the birthday cake will be a feature of the evening.

All members, school patrons, and everyone interested in the schools are extended a cordial invitation to attend the meeting.

Red Devil Band To Strut Stuff In Monday Parade

Avon Park's high school band will go to the Florida State Fair in Tampa Monday and strut in the annual Gasparilla parade, along with some 30 other Florida high bands, Music Director E. L. Roberts said today.

The band will go over to Tampa in private cars donated for the purpose, and the proceeds of the band's participation in the parade will go to paying the deficit on school-owned instruments.

The band will leave Monday morning from the school building at 9 o'clock. Members will lunch at Lander's Tea Room in Tampa, guests of the Gasparilla Krewe. The band must be in the line of the parade at 12:30. The parade starts at 1 o'clock.

Forty-two pieces will make up the band, Roberts said, including the three Red Devil drum majorettes, Betty Moffett, Peggy Mandis and Martha McCord.

Arcadia Boxers Hang Larruping On Red Devil Team

The Avon Park boxing team lost to Arcadia 7½ to 1½ Thursday night at Arcadia, after the Red Devils had defeated the Arcadia boys here last week 6 to 5.

Arthur Gregory lost his bout to Byrd of Arcadia in the 80 to 90 pound class. Avon Park forfeited to Arcadia in the 90 to 100 class. Alfred Frizzell fought Ray Jacobs of Arcadia to a draw in the 100 to 110 class. Paul Vilkaitis lost his bout to Herndon of Arcadia in the 110 to 120 class. "Rubberneck" Sanders lost to O'Connor of Arcadia in the 120 to 130 class. Billy Meriwether lost to Bob Martin of Arcadia in the 130 to 140 class by a KO. R. P. Delaney lost to Ray Hutchinson of Arcadia in the 140 to 150 class by a technical KO. Merle Allen won over Hayden of Arcadia in the 150 to 160 class for Avon Park's only win. In the 160 to 170 class Slim Williams lost a close decision to Myers of Arcadia.

The bout between Henry Wild and Hollingsworth was postponed until Monday night because of Wild's illness.

W. Palm Doctor in U. S. Senate Race

West Palm Beach.—Dr. Olen B. Hazen, West Palm Beach physician, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator. He said his platform will be made public later.

Dr. Hazen represented Palm Beach county in the 1935 Legislature and served on the Pahokee town council in 1932-33. These are the only political offices he ever held.

Born in a farm in Bradford county, Florida he later worked as a cowboy in Louisiana and taught in the rural schools of Florida, North Carolina and Georgia for five years. Since his graduation from medical school he has engaged in general practice of medicine in this state.

OFFER GRANTS TO LABORERS HIT BY FREEZE

Truck, Fruit Workers Are Eligible for Assistance

Relief is in sight for truck and citrus workers thrown out of work due to the freeze.

Ross V. Swartsel, Wauchula, rural rehabilitation supervisor, announced today that the Farm Security administration was prepared to make small subsistence grants to low income truck families and farm laborers in the county who need help as a result of the freeze.

Grants will be made to the families for a period of two months at a minimum of $15 a month to tide them until crops can be brought into production.

Applicants will be received at the offices of County Agricultural Agent Louis Alemeyer, in the court house.

H. E. Keller, clerk to the board of county commissioners, who is directing work of securing applications in this county, during the absence of the county agent, said there were between 75 and 100 bean pickers and other transient laborers out of work in the Lake Istokpoga section due to the freeze. He said Swartsel would go into that section today to accept applications from those eligible for assistance.

Crate mill employees and grove maintenance workers were eligible for grants, Keller said, and he had asked for a ruling on packing house employees and pickers.

Keller said he expected that checks would be sent back within ten days after applications were made.

Bailey Named To Organize For Democracy Day

Tallahassee, Feb. 1—State Superintendent Colin English announced today the appointment of F. N. K. Bailey, Highlands county superintendent of schools, to represent the Florida Congress of the Organization of Highlands county Democracy of American Democracy Day on Washington's birthday, February 22.

Superintendent Bailey has been asked by the Florida Congress on Democracy to call together a control committee of representatives from all civic groups in the county.

The suggested program includes public mass meetings at night in in which young voters cast their first ballots this year will participate in a formal induction into the obligations of citizenship in a democracy. The program will be coordinated with radio broadcasts from five Florida stations.

Other suggested activities for the day include programs at schools in the mornings and joint meetings of civic luncheon clubs and women's organizations. All organizations of business, labor, veterans, and profesional groups are urged by the Florida Congress on Democracy to participate. The Congress is composed of state leaders of most of these groups.

Doubles Bowling Tournament Here

The management of the local bowling alleys announced a city doubles handicap tournament for which the entries are now being received. The match will be conducted on similar lines as the city singles championship matches with 200 as scratch and a 50 per cent handicap awarded. A selected committee will determine the handicap of the non-league bowlers entered. The league entrants will have their handicap determined by their league averages. Entrants will chose their own partners.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners and to the runners-up on a 60-40 basis of the prize money. Each contest will be determined on a best three out of five games. The alleys will be determined by drawing. The three east alleys are reserved on Wednesday, Friday and Satuday nights starting at 7:30, beginning with Feb. 9, for the tournament. However by agreement with the opposing team any team may bowl their contest in the afternoon.

Ray Franks, manager of the Avon Park bowling alleys, is accepting entries in the doubles tournament until Feb. 7.

Dr. Clark's Father Dies From Stroke

David H. Clark, 65, of Canton, N. C., father of Dr. A. R. Clark of Avon Park, died at his home last Saturday night of a cerebral hemorrhage which he suffered early Friday morning.

Surviving are his widow; two sons, Dr. A. R. Clark of Avon Park and Lawrence C. Clark of Canton; one sister, Mrs. Jule Jones, of Pasadena, Texas, and one brother, C. P. Clark, of Clyde.

Highlands Wins First In Citrus At State Fair

Highlands County won first place in citrus fruits at the Florida State Fair, a wire from County Agent Louis Alameyer stated yesterday. This is the first time in its history that Highlands county has taken first prize for citrus, well informed persons said. The much coveted citrus prize just about tops everything in importance at the fair, due to the great emphasis placed on citrus by all of the counties.

Highlands county won sixth place for hay, grain and forage, with 959 points out of a possible 1000, and won $150 in prize money. Highlands also took sixth for vegetables, winning $150, and placed sixth for home canned and preserved productsfi winning another $150.

Freeze Damage Worst in Years

Temperatures ranging in the low twenties last week end damaged citrus fruit to an undetermined extent, but is believed to have inflicted only slight damage to the trees.

Estimates of the damage varied from 50 per cent to a total loss, following the last severe cold morning. Most fruit men agree that early and mid-season oranges are about wiped out, but they have hopes that Valencias were not so seriously damaged. Tangerines were frozen, but some grapefruit will be fit for shipment, when the embargo is lifted February 8, it is believed. Much grapefruit was rushed to the canners the first of the week for processing.

Grove men generally said it would be impossible to estimate the loss for a few days yet, as undoubtedly much fruit which first appeared unhurt, would show up bad later on. Extensive firing of groves was carried on in the area, but nobody had enough wood to last through the entire cold spell, and most growers gave up the job after the first night or two.

Fruit prices have advanced, and opinion is that the general advance in price for the remainder of the season may offset the loss in fruit.

Government agencies are investigating losses, with a view to extending credit for repairing damage. Word has been received that the Columbia Rank Cooperatives is sending a representative to Orlando to confer with cooperatives, and he has said to have offered to cooperate, in extending help following conferences in Washington with Florida representatives in Congress.

SECOND ANNUAL AIR SHOW TO BE STAGED SUNDAY

Second Annual Show Offers Stunts and Contests

Avon Park will be host over the week end to visiting airmen from all parts of the state who have been invited here to participate in this city's second annual air show at the municipal airport. The show is sponsored by the aviation committee of the chamber of commerce, with D. G. Perry as general chairman. The program of stunts, contests and flying exhibitions will start shortly after noon Sunday and will provide a full afternoon's entertainment.

Preceding the air show, visiting pilots and their ladies will be entertained at a dinner at Highland Lakes hotel Saturday night, followed by a dance at the Casino. The visitors will be met at the airport by a welcoming committee, headed by Mayor Covington. They will make their headquarters at Highland Lakes hotel.

Harold Johnson, noted stunt pilot, will be featured on Sunday afternoon's program. He arrived Thursday afternoon in his special built Speedwing Laird, a speedy craft especially designed for stunting.

The program will consist of a race for light planes, those with motors of 200 cubic inches displacement and under, with a cash award to the winner. Other events will be a bomb dropping contest, spot landing, a novelty contest, stunting performances by Johnson, a demonstration on how to fly and how not to fly, a demonstration of new planes by dealers, and topped off with a parachute jump.

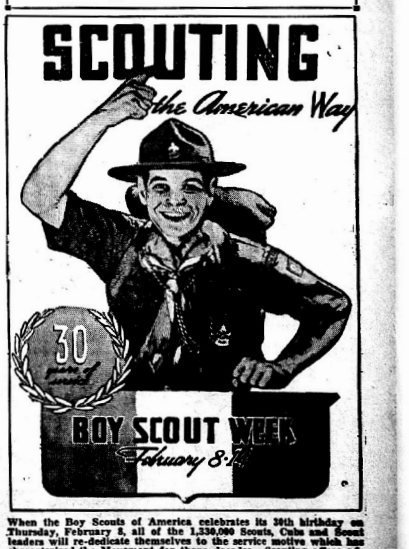
Special traffic regulations will be in force on the Wauchula road by the airport, and state oad patrol will assist. Admission charges will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

Frank Reiber, Leaf Catcher, Here Early

Frank Reiber, catcher for the Toronto Maplelefs, arrived in Avon Park with his wife and young son. They are staying at the local trailer park where they were last year during the training season. They came here direct from the North where they reported that motoring conditions were severly hampered by recent heavy snows.

Reiber, who was out most of the last baseball season because of a broken hand, will be back in the game again this year as strong as ever, despite his injury last year. He reported that many changes were made in the Maple Leafs during the past season.

Scouting Beckons All Boys



When the Boy Scouts of America celebrates its 30th birthday on Thursday, February 8, all of the 1,330,000 Scouts, Cubs and Scout leaders will re-dedicate themselves to the service motive which has characterized the Movement for three decades. Scouting offers adventure, fun and achievement—attractive to all boys—through the democratic life of the Scout Troop and Patrol, as essential ingredients in its character-influencing program for the boys of America. Drawing on the rich experience of the Movement, local and national Scout leaders anticipate the opportunity to serve more boys naturally.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Europe's Emergency Measures Hit U. S. Economic Structure; Allies Link Trade, Diplomacy

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

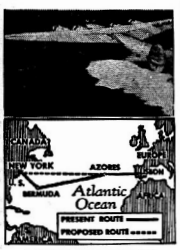
—Released by Western Newspaper Union.

DOMESTIC

A Neutral's Woes:

In Washington, both executive and legislative branches had their hands full with rapidly increasing foreign complications. U. S. neutrality had come home to roost, bringing with it the problems of war in Europe and Asia. Among them:

Defense. The munitions board warned there was too much crude rubber and tin being shipped to European countries. In January's first 12 days, for example, 1,000 tons of tin were exported against stocks on hand of only 3,500 tons. Unless dealers and manufacturers co-operated



CLIPPER AND ROUTES
One of many problems.

better in conserving these "strategic materials," the board threatened new restrictions.

Agriculture. Contrary to expectations, Europe's war has given the U. S. farmer a bad time of it. Both France and Britain, anxious to cement their ties with neutrals *(see THE WARS)*, are making trade pacts nearer at home. Choice example is Britain's decision to buy all her tobacco from Turkey, eliminating a $60,000,000 annual market for U. S. growers. This month Britain ceased large orders of U. S. cotton as provided under a special barter treaty. To bolster her foreign exchange and save shipping space on her boats for more important munitions, Britain had almost eliminated purchases of U. S. wheat, fruits, pork, etc. Said the agriculture department: "This situation is likely to continue through much of 1940."

Mails. For two months British vessels have stopped and searched European-bound U. S. vessels, often seizing mail in violation of the 1907 Hague conventions. After repeated protests, Secretary of State Cordell Hull finally got an answer—curt almost to the point of hostility: "His majesty's government finds themselves unable to share the views of the United States . . ." Two days later, hearing that Pan-American clipper ships were being searched at Bermuda for contraband mail, Mr. Hull warned the planes may soon skip Bermuda altogether, jumping from New York to the Azores.

(Whether by coincidence or because Britain is trying furiously to win Italy away from the Rome-Berlin axis, the state department declared Italian vessels halted by the British at Gibraltar were detained an average of four days; U. S. ships: 17.4 days.)

Safety Zone. After considering for one week Britain's refusal to recognize the 300-mile zone around the Western hemisphere wherein belligerent acts are "forbidden," the Pan-American neutrality committee meeting at Rio de Janiero found itself stymied.

Japan. As the abrogated U. S.-Japanese trade treaty lapsed, congress and the state department felt heavy pressure (much of it church-inspired) for imposition of an embargo against munitions shipments to Tokyo. Japan was worried, because the U. S. is both her best customer and the chief foreign source of her war supplies, without which she could no longer fight in China. U. S. cotton farmers meanwhile feared a trade breach with Nippon, heaping insult on the already deep wound created by loss of British trade.

THE WARS:

Britain Grows Bold

"Each one hopes that if he feeds the crocodile enough, the crocodile will eat him last."

Thus warned Britain's Winston Churchill in a radio address urging Europe's neutrals to join the allies in "united action" against Germany. It came when dark clouds floated over Scandinavia, the Lowlands and Balkans. But Winston Churchill dismissed the boat. Commented a Brussels paper: "Belgium does not feed the crocodile, and is ready to defend herself against invasion."

(Churchill's admiralty was not doing so well either. Chalked up was Britain's twenty-first acknowledged naval loss, the flotilla leader Grenville.)

All Scandinavia was meanwhile going overboard for the sake of Finland, but that did not mean Norway, Sweden and Denmark wanted to gang up with the allies against Joe Stalin and Adolf Hitler. Nor did Italy wax enthusiastic about British-French overtures designed to encourage Il Duce's formation of a strong neutral bloc in the Balkans. Of these latter states only Rumania, which has the most to lose in a war, hoped for a strong alliance to ward off attacks.

(Rumania had another worry. Several German divisions were stacked against her northern frontier in the Russian section of Poland, ostensibly to police the German-Rumanian railroad. This, plus reports that German technicians were operating oil wells in Russian Poland, gave foundation to rumors that Poland may again be partitioned, giving southern lands to the Reich.)

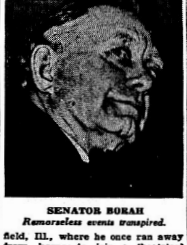
While the western front remained stalemated, while R. A. F. fliers struck at Sylt and Helgoland air bases, the British lion showed unmistakable signs of renewed boldness. Heaped atop Churchill's speech and the curt rejection of American notes *(See DOMESTIC)* came seizure of 21 Nazi seamen from a Japanese boat in the Pacific.

Finland's war enjoyed only a temporary respite before the Russians launched a sudden five-front attack which (according to the Finn high command) was repulsed readily with several thousand Russian casualties. On land they were still triumphant, but the Finns lacked power to combat the Soviet's most effective weapon—bombing raids.

CONGRESS:

In Mourning

Senate page boys placed a calendar of bills on his desk as usual; it would be unthinkable to do otherwise. Missouri's Bennett Clark stated for the record: "Last night at 8:45 p. m., remorseless events transpired to take from us our beloved friend and colleague." At tiny Fair-



SENATOR BORAH
Remorseless events transpired.

field, Ill., where he once ran away from home to join a theatrical troupe, the folks mourned. They did likewise at Boise, capital of the state he had represented for 33 years.

Who would follow William E. Borah to congress was a matter of conjecture; it might be his long-time friend, Idaho's Gov. A. C. Bottolfsen. But for the moment there was a strange dearth of conjecture on this point. Democrats and Republicans, politicians and statesmen, congress and the nation paid tribute to one of its elders.

Also in congress:

¶ The house having hacked $102,000,000 from President Roosevelt's appropriation and deficiency bills, responsibility for economy now rested with the senate. Colorado's Alva Adams, head of the senate appropriations committee, promised to undercut the budget on treasury and post office items by $11,000,000. Also forecast was an even greater slash in the defense deficiency bill (the house had already cut $7,000,000). This looked encouraging to the economy bloc, which hoped now for no new taxes.

QUOTES

SIR RONALD CAMPBELL, British ambassador to France, telling Americans about the war: "We . . . ask you to believe that this war is no more and no less than a struggle between right and wrong. This is not a phoney war."

DR. ALEXIS CARREL, French scientist, on the path to peace: ". . . humans . . . must really try to understand each other. If we (the allies) knew what was in the hearts of the Germans now things might be different."

MAURY HUGHES, Jack Garner's campaign manager, on prospects: "I am positive that with Mr. Roosevelt not running, Mr. Garner will be nominated."

W. GIBSON CAREY JR., president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, on budget balancing: "Childish references to the impossibility of effective control of expenditures . . . are evidence of a lack of will and lack of character. Is it not silly to say that the richest and most productive nation on the globe cannot pay its way?"

Wealth Sharing Plan Practiced By Zuni Indians

Mexican Tribe Distributes Excess Through Feasts And Ceremonies.

NEW YORK. — A "share the wealth" custom is practiced by the Zuni Indians of New Mexico, a peace-loving tribe numbering about 2,000, according to Dr. Ruth R. Bunzel of the department of anthropology of Columbia university, in a report of a recent study of the Indians. Zuni culture, Dr. Bunzel says, is featured by the complete absence of forms of direct aggression such as war, murder, and rape.

The Zuni pueblo near Santa Fe has no police or jail, and no organized means of exerting force. An agrarian culture without an unemployment problem, their civilization contains no evidence of a class struggle. An Indian accumulating more wealth than his neighbor distributes his surplus through feasts and ceremonies.

"Drinking, brawling, and indeed nearly every form of open conflict are seldom found in the tribe," declares Dr. Bunzel, who at intervals during the past 14 years has lived with the Zuni. "There has never been a murder committed within the memory of any of the Indians questioned.

They Share the Surplus.

"There is little chance for one member of the tribe to accumulate wealth at the expense of others because of well-developed institutions for sharing any surplus. Neither do the Indians hesitate to distribute any excess goods or food. They are more than anxious to receive the intangible advantages of prestige, security and religious blessing which accompany the act. Consequently the Zuni live in a culture offering a basis of security that is lacking in more competitive civilizations."

Seeking the basis for the non-aggressiveness of the Zuni, Dr. Bunzel studied the methods of child training followed by the tribe. Children, she found, are taught to obey rules for the sake of society rather than in recognition of parental authority. Family life exists on a large scale, and close bonds of affection between children and parents are present.

"The Zuni are extremely indulgent toward their very young. The children, on the other hand, seldom misbehave to any noticeable extent. Contrary to the usual conception of the Indian as an aloof, unbending personality, the Zuni give their children all the affection they need. The child is seldom thwarted and consequently grows up in an atmosphere as nearly free of frustration as possible.

"Children are never whipped or scolded among the Zuni. They are completely free from any form of harsh disciplines.

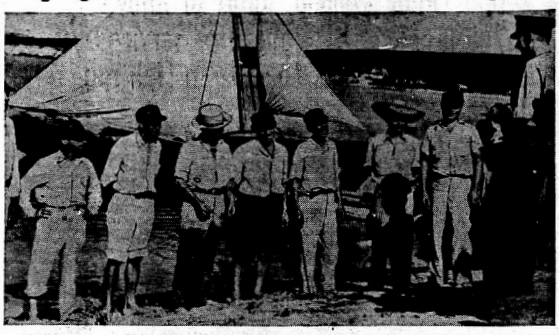
"Among white families a great deal of importance is attached to teaching children to obey. The Zuni, on the other hand, do not find it necessary to stress obedience. They show the child that there are some things which must be done for the good of everyone concerned, and by the same token they teach children that there are certain things they cannot do without making trouble.

No Threats for Kids.

"The Indian children have complete security in their relationship with parents and with the tribe. No one would ever think of threatening a child with the withdrawal of parental affection by saying 'mother won't love you if you are naughty.' Instead the child is told that 'people will think you are foolish if you act in such-and-such a manner.' Nor does the child ever have to fear being disowned or turned out.

"Although on occasion the child is threatened with sanctions, the source of the punishment is always shown to come from outside the family.

Helping Hand Extended to Devil's Island Fugitives



Eight men who are fleeing from the dread French penal colony at Devil's island are shown lined up at the beach at Ensenada Playa, Puerto Rico, as they listened to instructions read by an immigration inspector before setting sail in their small boat, in which they hope to reach Mexico. The fugitives first sailed to Venezuela, to Trinidad, then to Puerto Rico, securing help at each port. They hope to obtain a pardon, and if successful will join the French army.

Informal Parties Given 'Punch' by Interesting Games

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



I AM planning to have an informal party the latter part of the month, inviting boys and girls 15 to 18 years of age. I have several interesting games lined up, but I need another good game to keep the evening going until refreshments are served. Have you a suggestion for me?

MARGARET.

Answer—The kitchen table is probably the only place your mother will let you play ring-grab, but your friends, especially the boys, are much happier in a place where they can let go. For this game you'll need a rubber jar ring and a two-foot piece of strong string for each person, and a pair of dice. One person is chosen to be "it." When all the other players have put their rings in the middle of the table, he shakes the dice. If a sum amounting to seven or eleven turns up, he grabs for the rings before the others are quick enough to snatch them away by pulling the strings. For each ring he gets he can put one point on his score, and each player losing a ring marks one point against himself. If the person who is "it" gets all the rings, each one counts two points for him instead of one. If a number other than seven or eleven turns up "it" keeps throwing the dice until he gets one of the desired numbers. Every one takes a turn being "it" for three rounds. It's a rather hilarious game!

Phyllis Belmont.—WNU Service.

Buster Bear Goes Berrying—Followed by Nosey Sammy Jay

—By THORNTON BURGESS—

BUSTER BEAR is a great hand to talk to himself when he thinks no one is around to overhear. It's a habit. However, it isn't a bad habit unless it is carried too far. Any habit becomes bad if it's carried too far. Suppose you had a secret, a real secret, something that nobody else knew, and that you didn't want anybody else to know. And suppose you had the habit of talking to yourself. You might, without thinking, you know, tell that secret out loud to yourself, and some one might, just might, happen to overhear. Then there wouldn't be any secret. That is the way that a habit which isn't bad in itself can become bad when it is carried too far.

Now Buster Bear had lived by himself in the Great Woods so long that this habit of talking to himself



"Let me see, let me see; what is there to tempt my appetite?" said Buster Bear.

had grown and grown. He did it just to keep from being lonesome. Of course, when he came down to the Green Forest to live he brought all his habits with him. That is one thing about habits—you always take them with you wherever you go. So Buster brought this habit of talking to himself down to the Green Forest, where he had many more neighbors than he had had in the Great Woods.

"Let me see, let me see, what is there to tempt my appetite?" said Buster in his great grumbly-rumbly voice. "I find my appetite isn't what it ought to be. I need a change. Yes, sir, I need a change. There is some thing that I used to have and don't have now. Ha! I know! I need some fresh fruit. That's it—fresh fruit. It must be about berry time now, and I'd forgotten all about it. My, my, my, how good some berries would taste! Now, if I was back up there in the Great Woods I could have all I could eat. Um-m-m-m! Makes my mouth water just to think of it. There ought to be some up in the Old Pasture. There ought to be a lot of 'em up there. If I wasn't afraid that some one would see me, I'd go up there."

Buster sighed. Then he sighed again. The more he thought about those berries he felt sure were growing in the Old Pasture the more he wanted some. It seemed to him that never in all his life had he wanted berries as he did now. He made up his mind about it. He was hungry—hungry for berries and nothing else. By and by he began talking to himself again.

"If I wasn't afraid of being seen I'd go up to the Old Pasture this very minute. Seems as if I could taste those berries!" He licked his lips hungrily as he spoke. Then his face brightened. "I know what I'll do! I'll go up there at the very first peep of day tomorrow. I can eat all I want and get back to the Green Forest before there is any danger that Farmer Brown's Boy or any one else I'm afraid of will see me. That's just what I'll do. My, I wish tomorrow morning would hurry up and come."

Now, though Buster didn't know it, some one had been listening, and that some one was none other than Sammy Jay. When at last Buster lay down for a nap Sammy flew away chuckling to himself. "I believe I'll visit the Old Pasture tomorrow morning myself," thought he. "I have an idea that something interesting may happen if Buster doesn't change his mind."

Sammy was on the lookout very early the next morning. The first Cheerful Little Sunbeams had only reached the Green Meadows and had not started to creep into the Green Forest when he saw a big, dark form steal out of the Green Forest where it joins the Old Pasture. It moved very swiftly and silently, as if in a great hurry. Sammy knew who it was—it was Buster Bear, and he was going berrying. Sammy waited a little until he could see better. Then he, too, started for the Old Pasture.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Freckle Proof



Latest wrinkle in beach fashion notes from Miami, Fla., this winter is a "freckle proof" sun mask, complete with dark glasses and "breather." The new style note prevents sunburn of delicate faces. Its popularity depends on beach beauties, who may not care to remain hidden.

Unique Picture Carved

MANSFIELD, OHIO.—Mack J. Estes, a paint sprayer, after three years of work, has completed an inlaid picture of 38,000 pieces of wood, gathered from all parts of the world. It is of the Rheims cathedral.

Brother of Soviet Chief Hits Red Tactics



While his brother, Gen. G. M. Stern, leads Soviet army forces against Finland, Morris Stern, above, waits on customers in his modest Los Angeles grocery store. Morris Stern's sympathies are with Finland. A naturalized citizen, he stated: "I don't like it, why don't they let them alone."

FRANCE SERVES AS GODFATHER TO POILUS' FAMILIES

PARIS.—The French soldier at the front in this war will not have to worry about his family as did his predecessor of 1914. A society has been formed to look after the family the poilu has had to leave back home. If his wife is going to have a baby, the soldier will have the assurance that she and her child will be looked after carefully. If he has a father and mother, who have looked to him for support in their old age, the soldier knows that they will not be in want.

The organization that has been formed to care for the dependents of French soldiers is called the "Work of Mutual Assistance in the Army." It was founded in February, 1939, by Prime Minister Edouard Daladier, who also is minister of war. It springs from his knowledge of the needs of the soldier that he acquired in the World war, when he was an infantryman. A society established for this purpose was set up late in the World war, and then it did not discharge its mission efficiently.

The new organization is a sort of "roof" society, uniting the mutual aid societies and military homes that have been operating throughout France and in her many overseas colonies.

"Foyers Militaires," which correspond roughly to the Y. M. C. A. huts which were set up for American troops, are to be established in every corps of the French army. These "foyers" will serve as recreation and social centers. They will consist of a recreation hall equipped with billiard tables, wireless sets, gramophones and chess tables, a reading and writing room, barber shop and a hall for theatricals and motion pictures.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the expansive force exerted at the moment of freezing of water?
2. Why is the Latin language used in the medical field?
3. What is the origin of the bugle call, "Retreat"?
4. Who invented the zipper?
5. Which country is the largest in the world, and which has the largest population?
6. How many popes has England provided?

The Answers

1. Probably not less than 30,000 pounds per square inch.
2. Because of its unchangeableness, it is an old language and the most universal.
3. It is of very ancient origin and is one of the few known to have been used by the Crusaders.
4. The hookless fastener was invented by Whitcomb L. Judson in 1893.
5. Russia (8,144,238 square miles) is the largest country, China (over 400,000,000 people) has the greatest population.
6. England has provided only one pope, Nicholas Breakspear. As Adrian IV, he held office from 1154 to 1159.

SPEED'S FINE IN HOCKEY BUT NOT IN CIGARETTES. I LIKE SLOW-BURNING CAMELS... THEY'RE MILDER AND COOLER!



RESEARCH men may use fancier language, but they say the same thing about cigarettes as Roy Concher *(above)*, high-scoring forward of the Boston Bruins. Scientists know that nothing destroys the delicate elements of cigarette fragrance and flavor like the excess heat of too-fast burning. Slow-burning Camels give more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack. *(see below).*

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR... CAMELS SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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MILDNESS, OOLNESS, FLAVOR... MELS OW- NING TOBACCOS

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Starching Curtains.—If curtains are thoroughly dried before being starched they will keep clean longer.

• • •

Wrinkled hands from the family wash can be made smooth by washing in water to which a little vinegar has been added.

• • •

Care of House Plants.—Keep the temperature of the room in which house plants are grown at 60 or 65 degrees. They do not thrive in a room that is too warm.

• • •

Ferns grown in the house will have a rich green color if a teaspoon of household ammonia is added in a quart of water and poured over the ferns once or twice a month.

• • •

Tasty Apple Sauce.—Add one-eighth teaspoon of cream of tartar to cinnamon and sugar used in apple sauce. It gives it a delicious flavor.

• • •

To remove a stopper from a glass jar, pour warm water into a pan and invert jar in it, gradually add warmer water until it is quite hot, but not so hot as to break jar. Leave in water for some time, occasionally trying stopper to see if it is loose.

• • •

Washing Pearl-Handled Knives.—Never allow bone or pearl-handled knives to soak in dish water. Dip the blades into hot, soapy water, then dry them well.

NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Need More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!

Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing Musterole. You get such QUICK relief because Musterole is MORE than "just a salve." It's a marvelous stimulating "counter-irritant" which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing.

Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, $3.00.

MUSTEROLE

Lack of Imagination

The absence of a poetic taste is a sad indication of a lack of the imaginative faculty; and without imagination what is life?—Richardson.

Common Sense About Constipation

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

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

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

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

To Judge

"Are you guilty or not guilty?"
"Shure, now, and phwat are ye put there for but to find out?"

WOMEN

Here's amazing way to Relieve 'Regular' Pains

Mrs. J. C. Lamm writes: *"I was undernourished, had cramps, headaches and backache, associated with my monthly periods. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for a while, gained strength, and was greatly relieved of these pains."*

FOR over 70 years, countless thousands of women, who suffered functional monthly pains, have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription over a period of time—and have been overjoyed to find that this famous remedy has helped them ward off such monthly discomforts.

Most amazing, this scientific remedy, formulated by a practicing physician, is guaranteed to contain no harmful drugs—no narcotics. In a scientific way, it improves nutritional assimilation; helps build you up and so increases your resistance and fortifies you against functional pain. Lessens nervousness during this trying period.

Don't suffer one unnecessary moment from such monthly discomfort. Get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription from your druggist. Discover how wonderfully it acts to relieve you of "Regular" pains.

Succeeding Generations

One generation always has a contempt for the one immediately preceding it.—John Masefield.

666 relieves misery of Colds fast!
LIQUID TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS

Recent Order Retiring Some of Army's Mules Recalls Valuable Services of Pack Trains in Indian-Fighting Days

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

THE "streamlining" of our regular army, now in rapid process, may be necessary to keep pace with the demands of modern warfare, but as a result of it there's a glum group of men among our soldiers these days. They are the "mule-skinners," men who have charge of the long-eared quadrupeds used by the machine gun, howitzer and headquarters companies of the various infantry regiments in the new "streamlined" infantry divisions—the First, in the East; the Second, in Texas and the Southwest; the Third, on the Pacific coast; and the Fifth, in the Middle West.

They have been ordered to turn in all of their animals to the quartermaster's department as a result of the complete motorization of these regiments which will speed up their tactical movements from 2½ miles per hour to 35 miles per hour and the same fate is in store for the mules in other infantry divisions as they become motorized. What is to be done with these faithful beasts has not yet been determined by the quartermaster-general, but it is certain that henceforth the mule-drawn machine gun cart in Uncle Sam's army will be a thing of the past.

Hereafter recruits will learn the care of motors instead of mules and as a result a favorite army joke will have to be revised. For years there has been a saying among the doughboys that the "mule-skinners" have associated with their cantankerous charges for so long that not only their dispositions but also their facial characteristics came to resemble those of the mules.



Two packers in Gen. George Crook's army during the Sioux Indian war of 1876-77 "cinching up" a pack-mule. (From a photograph by Stanley J. Morrow; courtesy, University of South Dakota museum.)

This does not mean, however, that the "army mule" is a vanishing American. Take the word of Maj.-Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis for that! He has been in the cavalry for almost 40 years and he also organized and commanded the modern mechanized Seventh Cavalry brigade at Fort Knox. He believes that the day will never come when an army can get along without mules and horses and rely solely upon motors. Speedy and efficient though trucks and other motorized vehicles may be, they can never entirely replace the surefooted and enduring hybrids when munitions and supplies are to be transported over certain types of terraine.

Crook's Pack Train Famous.

Whatever the future of the army mule may be, he has already won a permanent and honorable place in the military history of our country. Especially was this true during the Indian campaigns in the West and the literature of that era is filled with references to the pack trains of mules and their masters, the "packers," which accompanied most of the army expeditions against the redskins. Outstanding among the successful Indian-fighters was Gen. George Crook and no little part of his success was due to his recognition of the value of a good pack train and his determination to have one of the best. He began developing this invaluable adjunct to the forces under his command during the Apache campaigns in Arizona in the early seventies and some of the best descriptions of the operation of an army pack train are to be found in the book "On the Border with Crook" (published by Charles Scribner's Sons in 1891), by Capt. John G. Bourke, who writes:

"General Crook was at all times anxious to secure for his men while on campaign all the necessaries of life, and to do that he knew from his very wide experience that there was nothing to compare to a thoroughly organized and well-equipped pack train, which could follow a command by night or by day, and into every locality, no matter how rocky, how thickly wooded, or how hopelessly desert. He made the study of pack trains the great study of his life, and had always the satisfaction of knowing that the trains in the department under his control were in such admirable condition, that the moment trouble was threatened in other sections, his pack trains were selected as being best suited for the most arduous work . . .

"The idea upon which Crook worked, and which he successfully carried out, was to select trains under the pack-masters who had enjoyed the widest experience, and were by nature best adapted to the important duties they would be called upon to perform. Those who were too much addicted to alcoholic stimulants, or were for other causes unsuited, were as opportunity presented replaced by better material. As with the men, so with the animals; the ill-assorted collection of bony giants and undersized Sonora 'rats,' whose withers were always a mass of sores and whose hoofs were always broken and out of sorts, were as speedily as possible sold off or transferred to other uses, and in their places we saw trains of animals which in weight, size and build, were of the type which experience had shown to be most appropriate.

"The 'aparejos' or pack-cushions, formerly issued by the quartermaster's department, had been



GEN. GEORGE CROOK

burlesques, and killed more mules than they helped in carrying their loads. Crook insisted upon having each mule provided with an 'aparejo' made especially for him, saying that it was just as ridiculous to expect a mule to carry a burden with an ill-fitting 'aparajeo' as it would be to expect a soldier to march comfortably with a knapsack which did not fit squarely to his back and shoulders. Every article used in these pack trains had to be of the best materials, for the very excellent reason that while out on scout, it was impossible to replace anything broken, and a column might be embarrassed by the failure of a train to arrive with ammunition or rations—therefore, on the score of economy, it was better to have all the very best make in the first place . . .

Wise Old Mules.

"The old mules of a train know their business perfectly well. They need no one to show them where their place is when the evening's 'feed' is to be apportioned on the canvas and in every way deport themselves as sedate, prim, well-behaved members of society, from whom all vestiges of the frivolities of youth have been eradicated. They never wander from the sound of the bell, and give no trouble to the packers 'on herd.'

"But a far different story must be told of the inexperienced, skittish young mule, fresh from the blue grass of Missouri or Nebraska. He is the source of more profanity than he is worth, and were it not that the Recording Angel understands the aggravation in the case, he would have his hands full in entering all the 'cuss words' to which the green pack mule has given rise. He will not mind the bell, will wander away from his comrades on herd and in sundry and divers ways demonstrates the perversity of his nature. To contravene his maliciousness, it is necessary to mark him in such a manner that every packer will see at a glance that he is a new arrival, and thereupon set to work to drive him back to his proper place in his own herd. The most certain, as it is the most convenient way to effect this, is by neatly roaching his mane and shaving his tail so that nothing is left but a pencil or tassel of hair at the extreme end. He is now known as a 'shave-tail' and everybody can recognize him at first sight. His sedate and well-trained comrade is called a 'bell-sharp.'

"These terms, in frontier sarcasm, have been transferred to officers of the army who, in the parlance of the packers, are known as 'bell-sharps' and 'shave-tails,' respectively, the former being the old captain or field officer of many 'fogies,' who knows too much to be wasting his energies in needless excursions about the country, and the latter, the youngster fresh from his studies on the Hudson (at West Point), who fondly imagines he knows it all, and is not above having people know that he does He is a 'shave-tail'—all elegance of uniform, spick-span new, well groomed, and without sense enough to come in for 'feed' when the bell rings . . .

An Animated Sight.

"There are few more animated sights than a pack train at the moment of feeding and grooming the mules. The care shown equals almost that given to the average baby, and the dumb animals seem to respond to all attentions. General Crook kept himself posted as to what was done to every mule, and, as a result, had the satisfaction of seeing his trains carrying a net average of 320 pounds to the mule, while a pamphlet issued by the government had explicitly stated that the highest average should not exceed 175 pounds. So that, viewed in the most sordid light, the care which General Crook bestowed upon his trains yielded wonderful results. Not a day passed that the general did not pass from one to two hours in personal inspection of the workings of his trains, and he has often since told me that he felt then the great responsibility of having his transportation in the most perfect order, because so much was to be demanded of it.

"The packers themselves were an interesting study, drawn as they were from the four corners of the earth, although a majority of them, as was to be expected, were of Spanish-American origin. Not an evening passed on this trip across the mountains of the Mogollon range that Crook did not quietly take a seat close to the camp fire of some of the packers and listen intently to their reminiscences of early mining days in California or 'up on the Frazer in British Columbia.' 'Hank 'n Yank,' Tom Moore, Jim O'Neill, Charlie Hopkins, Jack Long, Long Jim Cook, and others, were 'forty-niners' and well able to discuss the most exciting times known to the new Pactolus, with its accompanying trying days of the vigilance committee and other episodes of equal interest. These were 'men' in the truest sense of the term; they had faced all perils, endured all privations and conquered in a manly way, which is one unfailing test of greatness in human nature."

After his successful campaigns against the Apaches in Arizona, Crook, in 1875, was transferred to the command of the Department of the Platte and the next year, in his expedition against the Sioux and Cheyennes, proved how valuable a well-organized pack train is. After the disaster to Gen. George A. Custer and his Seventh cavalry on June 25, 1876, the forces of General Crook and Gen. Alfred H. Terry, Custer's superior officer, united to pursue the hostiles.

"In two things the column from the Yellowstone (Terry's command) was sadly deficient: in cavalry and in rapid transportation" writes Bourke. "The Seventh cavalry was in need of reorganization, half of its original numbers having been killed or wounded in the affair of the Big Horn; the pack-train, made up, as it necessarily was, of animals taken out of the traces of the heavy wagons, was the saddest burlesque in that direction which it has ever been my lot to witness—for this no blame was ascribable to Terry, who was doing the best he could with the means allowed him in Washington . . . Crook's pack-train was a marvel of system; it maintained a discipline much severer than had been attained by any company in either column; under the indefatigable supervision of Tom Moore, Dave Mears and others, who had had an experience of more than a quarter of a century, our mules moved with a precision to which the worn-out comparison of 'clockwork' is justly adapted. On the first day's march, after meeting Crook, Terry's pack-train dropped, lost or damaged more stores than Crook's command had spoiled from the same causes from the time when the campaign commenced."

But lest this unfavorable comment on the efficiency of the pack-train of a rival outfit be ascribed to the natural prejudice of an officer for his commander whom he admired and respected, as Captain Bourke did General Crook, let it be added that an even severer criticism was uttered by an officer in the Seventh cavalry. He was the late



"Cinching up" a pack mule—from a drawing by Frederic Remington, illustrating "On Frontier Service," by Lieut. G. W. Van Deusen in the Outing Magazine, December, 1895.

Gen. Hugh L. Scott, who as a young lieutenant fresh from West Point (a "shave-tail"), joined the Seventh a few weeks after the disaster to Custer.

Two years later young Scott was stationed with his regiment in the Black Hills when General Sheridan arrived to locate the new post of Fort Meade. In his book "Some Memories of a Soldier" (published by the Century company in 1928) General Scott writes:

Custer's Train a "Disgrace."

"The Seventh cavalry officers all made an official call on General Sheridan in a body in the tent of our colonel (Samuel Sturgis). It was a large hospital tent, but it was so full and my rank so low I could not get entirely inside. Sheridan expatiated upon the value such a post would have, when Indians broke away from the Nebraska agencies and went north toward the camp of Sitting Bull; a telegram to Fort Meade, he said, would enable a cavalry force to head them off here. I took my courage in hand and asked if he thought that post would be any good here without a pack-train. Instead of having me thrown out, it seemed to strike him just right, for he turned to our colonel, saying: 'Sam, do you want a pack-train? I'll give you one.'

"The Seventh cavalry had never had a real pack-train before, because General Terry thought you could catch Indians with a six-mule team, though he never did it himself. Whenever we encountered cavalry from General Crook's department of the Platte, away from our wagons, the difference was painfully evident, for General Crook was the father of the modern aparajo train. Custer's train was a disgrace, improvised from the mules taken from the wagon-train and his packers were without experience. His train was scattered for miles and could easily have been captured had the Indians known about it.

"Notwithstanding frugal quartermaster - generals, the Fort Meade pack-train given us by General Sheridan in 1878 survived even the penurious General Batcheler, who stripped the army of mules, and this train even survived the retrenchment after the Spanish-American war. It was sent to the Mexican border in 1912, when the chief packer called on me at San Antonio, and that train serves the cavalry on the border to this day. I used to love every mule in it, long ago."

Speaking of Sports

Landis Ruling Checks Illegal Diamond Deals

By ROBERT McSHANE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ON NOVEMBER 12, 1920, following the worst scandal in baseball history, major league club owners selected Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis as the man to set their house in order.

It has taken a full 20 years—since the Black Sox scandal of 1919—for some club owners to realize that they chose a man who is fearless, honest and has the courage and determination to do the job for which he was selected.

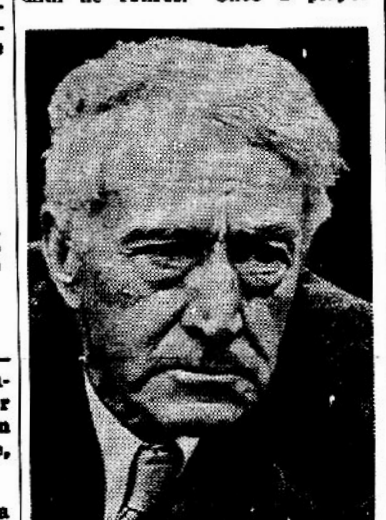
His recent ukase directed against "cover-up" deals cost the Detroit Tigers 91 players whose talent was valued at $500,000, and $47,500 cash which Landis ordered paid to 14 other players in lieu of making them free agents.

A baseball cover-up deal is one in which a club which ostensibly holds a player's contract is merely holding it for some other club. The cover-up is contrary to the laws governing baseball. These deals usually fall into one of two classes—"gentlemen's agreements, in which nothing official is put into writing, and false transfer papers.

Practice Not New

These subterfuges are not new. In 1906 three National commissioners drew up what is believed to be the first rule striking at such practices. Infractions of the rule can be traced back to the year of its inception. Even as late as 1938 Landis struck a strong blow by liberating more than 100 St. Louis Cardinal controlled players.

Baseball men today are worried. National attention has been focused once more on the structure of the player contract which sends a player into virtual serfdom from the time he enters organized baseball until he retires. Once a player



JUDGE KENESAW M. LANDIS

signs his name on a one-year contract, he is a chattel of that club, whether it be a cellar-position minor or a top-ranking major-league club. He can be sold, paid and traded as the owner desires. Even though the contract expires in one year the reserve clause makes him the property of that club for life, or until he is traded, sold or drafted.

At the end of each season every organized club sends to headquarters a "reserve list," and the law governing it reads:

"Thereafter no player on any list shall be eligible to play for or negotiate with any other club until his contract has been assigned or he has been released."

Fighting a Lost Cause

Which means that no player, regardless of reason, can sever connections with that club and go out and sell his services to the highest bidder. All he can do is try to hold out for a few more dollars when contract-signing time comes around. In case the club owner does not agree with him on a salary increase the player is licked before he starts. If he refuses to play he is suspended and therefore ineligible to play in organized baseball. A trip to civil court would result in blacklisting. Baseball is a tight-knit fraternity.

If major league club owners exercise any judgment whatever they will see the justice of his decision against Detroit. More than that, they will applaud it. Rulings such as this have restored the confidence of the American people in baseball. The national pastime is fortunate to have Judge Landis as its czar. As a helmsman he is unequalled in any other sport.

Baseball fans of the nation know that. Therefore it behooves club owners to keep their skirts clean of any unethical practices which result in the public's loss of confidence in the sport.

His decision against Detroit may bring renewed efforts on the part of what little opposition there is to Landis to relieve him of his office.

The rules, whether fair or not, are on the books, and it is Landis' job to see that they are obeyed. Detroit is a case in point. They paid for breaking the rules. There may be other club owners guilty of infractions of the baseball code. If they are, it would be best for them to straighten out their affairs in double-quick time. Baseball's present player contract system could not withstand a close public scrutiny.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

ORDER YOUR CHICKS EARLY for January and February delivery and we will include 10 or more extra chicks per 100. Write at once for detailed information. MILFORD HATCHERY, Rockdale, Md., Pikesville P. O.

BABY CHICKS (Mixed Heavies) No Cripples! No Culls! We guarantee Live Delivery! We pay postage. ATLAS CHICK CO., St. Louis, Mo. $3.90 per 100 p'paid

ANTIQUES, ETC.

ANTIQUE OLD GLASS DEALERS
Write for Free Wholesale Circulars of Metal, Glass and Electrical Parts for Old Oil Lamps, Iron Garden Furniture and All Wanted Items.
DEALERS SUPPLY COMPANY
Dept. A, P. O. Box 1061
JACKSON - - MISSISSIPPI

OPPORTUNITY

Earn Tires, Extra Wages, receiving cash orders our tire customers bring to your home. Experience unnecessary. Ref. req. USA Stores, Box 362, Columbus, Ohio.

ROSE BUSHES

ROSES: Finest quality two year field grown. Low delivered prices. Ask for list and prices. LANG ROSE NURSERIES, BOX 929 - TYLER, TEXAS.

Mystic Had Come Short On That Routing Service

The man sat with his hand outstretched as the fortune-teller read his palm.

"See that line?" asked the mystic, pointing to the fellow's palm.

"Sure," he returned. "What's it mean?"

"That means," said the fortune-teller gravely, "that you are going to take a trip in the very near future. To Chicago, perhaps."

When he left the fortune-teller the fellow hurried to the railway station.

"A ticket to Chicago," he directed.

"Right, sir," replied the clerk. "Single or return?"

The fellow stuck out his palm.

"I don't know," he said. "Take a look!"

INDIGESTION
Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-ans tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upsets so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-ans proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

Power to Do!

O do not pray for easy lives; pray to be stronger men; do not pray for tasks equal to your powers; pray for powers equal to your tasks; then the doing of your work will be no miracle—but you will be a miracle.—Phillips Brooks.

SANDPAPER THROAT



Has a cold made it hurt even to talk? Throat rough and scratchy? Get a box of Luden's. You'll find Luden's special ingredients, with cooling menthol, a great aid in helping soothe that "sandpaper throat!"

LUDEN'S 5¢
Menthol Cough Drops

Mother of Misery

Employment, which Galen calls "nature's physician," is so essential to human happiness that indolence is just considered the mother of misery.—Robert Burton.

WANTED! WOMEN
38 to 52 yrs. old, who are restless, moody, nervous, fear hot flashes, dizzy spells, to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous in helping women go smiling thru "trying times" due to functional "irregularities." *Try it!*

USE FINE SWEDISH CHROME STEEL BLADES
KENT IS FULLY GUARANTEED 7 Single Edge Blades or 10 Double Edge Blades 10c

WNU—7 5—40

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

Folks You Know..

M. and Mrs. H. D. Knapp spent Friday in Lakeland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowman spent Wednesday and Thursday in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Mell Bass and Mrs. Jack Head spent the day Thursday in Tampa.

Mrs. Virginia Cloud spent last week end in Bartow with her sister, Miss Frances Hargrove.

Miss Carmen Booth of Tampa spent Thursday and Friday here with her mother, Mrs. S. E. Booth.

Mrs. Virginia Cloud is spending the week end in Orlando with her daughter, Miss Frances Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Christpherson of Green Bay, Wis., ae spending a month in Avon Park, and are staying at the Jacaranda hotel while here.

Miss Virgie Harris, who is a nurse at Bellevue hospital, New York City, will arrive next Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris.

Mrs. Lawton Dutton and two sons, Conrad and Jim of Ocala spent the week end here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Roberts.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Able were in Tampa recently, where Dr. Able attended a meeting of the West Coast Dental Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker of Satill, S. C., were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Able from Wednesday until Saturday of last week.

Mrs. C. L. Johnson and Mrs. Estelle Sonneman are spending the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. J. E. Wise in Daytona.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knapp accompanied by Mrs. H. Williar and Miss Mary Lee spent last week end in St. Petersburg.

Mrs. M. V. Pilcher, Mrs. R. R. Brown and Mrs Glenn Whitcomb spent Thursday in Orlando, and saw the picture, "Gone With the Wind", being shown there this week.

Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. Freed Peden, Miss Iva Phillips and Miss Hettie Hundertmark, formed a cogenial party, spending Saturday in Lakeland.

Herbert Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, who has been ill at his home here, returned on Wednesday to Jacksonville, where he will resume his studies at Bolles School.

Mrs. B. F. Martin returned home Tuesday from Adairsville, Ga., where she was called last Wednesday by the death of her brother, W. P. Whitworth, who died of a heart attack.

The many friends of Mrs. M. E. Covington, will be pleased to know that she is convalescing from an illness, that has confined her to her home for the past several weeks. She is now able to sit up several hours each day.

Miss Sybil Bigbie of Winter Park spent the past week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bigbie. Miss Bigbie, who was a member of last year's graduating class, is connected with the Western Union office in Winter Park, of which her sister, Miss Oleta Bigbie is manager.

G. E. SHAFFER

Journeyman Painter and Decorator

WHO KNOWS HOW AND DOES IT THAT WAY

No jack-legs employed

Give us a call

KINGSLAND MARIONETTES

10:30 A. M. Alice in Wonderland and Circus

1:30 P. M. In Old China and Pinafore

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, FEBRUARY 6th

Admission Grade Children 10c
High School Students 15c and Adults 25c

Lake Placid Burns Bonds at Fish Fry

The town of Lake Placid held an official bond-burning party Friday afternoon, when refunded bonds were destroyed at a fish fry and public celebration at the Lake Placid club house. Mayors and other city officials of Avon Park and Sebring were invited to assist in the ceremonies.

NOTICE

Highlands County Grove Owners

As soon as the extent of damage to your citrus trees by the recent cold can be ascertained, please advise my office so proper allowance can be made on your 1940 County Tax Assessment.

P. G. Gearing,
Highlands County Tax Assessor

REPORTS SHOW MUCH ACTIVITY

By Publicity Committee Chamber of Commerce

The Smoker and meeting of the Avon Park Chamber of Commerce at Lake Byrd Lodge last Wednesday was more than a meeting. It was an event. One was impressed by the earnestness and determination shown; to make a small pudget cover a large area of accomplishment. This was fully developed in the highly interesting and informative reports from the chairmen of the various committees.

We give you a digest of each report and suggest to the reader that you file this away for future reference. It is worth reading over once in a while.

AVIATION COMMITTEE D. G. Perry, Chairman reported on the first annual Air Meet of last February considered as that time a great success. Plans are well under way for a larger and even more successful Air Meet on February 3rd and 4th., with the probability of over 100 contestants in the various air stunts.

The Committee expects to get a licensed A. & E. Mechanic to locate here so that work of all kinds can be done on airplanes. Mr. Perry also said that work is progressing on securing a much larger hanger.

INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE The report of C. R. Ginn, Chairman, brought out that there are good prospects of locating definite new industries, several of which are in a very favorable stage but are not yet ready for publication. The tremendous growth of the pasture and cattle industry of Highlands county, of which Avon Park is the important part is rapidly becoming one of the most important cattle counties of the state.

A canning plant was also mentioned as one of the expectations of the near future.

This report showed clearly that there are industries which Avon Park can initiate and secure and the Industrial Committee proposed to keep right on the job at all times.

MERCHANTS COMMITTEE Report by T. J. Ward brought out the fact that heretofore the Merchants Association and the Chamber of Commerce have worked as two separate bodies and with separate dues and many identical objectives. This year the interests have merged with the Chamber of Commerce as a very important committee instead of maintaining a separate existence. The results have been advantageous to both bodies. It greatly strengthens the Chamber of Commerce to have the merchants taking so active a part in the work of the Chamber of Commerce, which integrates all efforts to the mutual advantage of all concerned.

It was also brought out that the ruling unanimously adopted requesting all chamber of commerce members to insist that solicitors of all kinds be requested to obtain a letter of approval from the chamber of commerce before the public would be appeached. This has worked very favorably in helping the worthy cases and in sorting out the not so worthy or the "fly by night visitors" who are very numerous in Florida, at this time of the year. It is often heard that this has saved various people in town, especially business people, more than the cost of a chamber of commerce membership for a year.

Tourist Committee

Mayor M. E. Covington, chairman, reported the formation of a greeters' committee, which has done excellent work welcoming "the stranger within our gates" and has greatly added to the reputation of Avon Park as a friendly city. Allusion was made to the fireworks display on the Friday before Christmas, which greatly interested the many winter visitors who were here as well as people from a wide area. The most conservative estimate was the number of people present at over 6000; more than 1000 cars.

Chamber of Commerce Office Building Committee

Mayor M. E. Covington, chairman reported that the office building had been secured under a five-year lease from the city at the nominal price of $1 per year and that through the board of directors a three-year loan has been made through the Barnett Bank for $600 which completely remodeled the building in an up to date and modernistic style. The building which for a number of years had been rather an "eyesore" is now one of the attractions of Main street. This not only gives our winter visitors a very convenient place to register and gather information and leave any inquiries, but is also a sort of rallying place for many members of the chamber of commerce and our own citizens in general. Permanent headquarters such as this are of distinct value in coordinating efforts of various bodies in Avon Park in conjunction with the chamber of commerce for worthwhile projects.

Financial Reports

M. V. Pilcher, chairman. The budget for 1939-40 was presented, showing careful thought on the part of the committee to cover all items of absolutely necessary expense. The report developed that the chamber of commerce would at least have sufficient funds to maintain the secretary and keep the office open until next October. The necessity of having an active organization during the summer months has always been felt and now it might be said that this is an accomplished fact. It does away with all dead centers in the chamber of commerce work which can now go forward without interruption duing the year and there can be no doubt that this will be of material benefit in advancing the progress of Avon Park.

Post Office Committee

J. P. Garber, chairman, read letters from the two Senators Andrews and Pepper and from J. Hardin Peterson, Congressman from the first district showing the favorable position of Avon Park in regard to its new post office. A $76,000 building has been agreed upon for Avon Park and we have been put on the list of cities to have new post offices in 1941. This is provided, however, that the funds are appropriated and available. Congressman Peterson seems to feel that this will be done unless circumstances connected with the war prevent it; in which case it would merely be a delay.

Baseball Report

C. E. Crabtree, chairman, reported that the Toronto baseball club would be here again as usual and that another baseball club, either Minneapolis or Rochester would also like to come here provided we can make arrangements.

Advertising Report

C. E. Crabtree, chairman. This interesting report showed that without cost to the chamber of commerce or Avon Park advertising in booklets of various kinds and other sources of favorable publicity have been secured. Those are worth many hundreds of dollars and all this was without any cost to Avon Park at all and is due to the excellent work of our advertising committee.

In the matter of bill boards, by making a small contribution, $100 we secured the name of Avon Park on bill boards running from Atlanta to Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Washington, D. C. These are seen by many thousands of people coming South and under ordinary circumstances would have cost us some thousands of dollars.

In addition to the above a great amount of publicity was secured through the Hallowe'en window soaping contest. Editorial mention was made of this as far north as the Ohio papers. This is a class of advertising no money can buy.

It is the intention of this committee to continue its work of securing favorable publicity for Avon Park at a minimum cost or no cost at all.

Summer Camps

Frank Costine, chairman. A report was made of the success of the Episcopal camp on Trout lake on which some $18,000 has been spent as a permanent camp. The four camps extending over a period of eight weeks in the summer brought over 500 people to Avon Park.

In addition the Congregationalists of the state of Florida are seriously considering the establishment of a summer camp here. The Presbyterian Young People's Association are seriously considering a similar action.

Programs on the Methodist camp site on Lake Isis has been held up temporarily, but it is planned to continue this work and make this camp the headquarters for the Methodists of the Southeastern states.

The advantages of making Avon Park the summer headquarters for thousands of people from all over the state of Florida and in addition the Southeastern states is something that is apparent to every citizen of Avon Park.

Publicity Committee

W. M. Reck, chairman, reported a definite plan of regular and weekly report on the plans and work of the chamber of commerce so that all of our citizens might keep step with the chamber of commerce.

The editors of our papers have both shown a highly cooperative spirit and have lent every assistance through their columns to the work of the publicity committee.

The secretary read a very interesting report showing a remarkable amount of activities from this office. It illustrated the value of cooperative and coordinated effort.

Many hundreds of letters of various kinds have been witten to people all over the country answering inquiries and requests or giving valuable and solicited information of Avon Park.

Registrations of winter visitors at the chamber of commerce office this year will carry not only the name but the complete address so that these people may be contacted in the fall with a view of continuing their interest in Avon Park.

There have been distributed 6,150 booklets directly and through such agencies as travel bureaus, motor clubs, railroad travel bureaus and ticket offices and in light and power offices thoughout the New England states. In addition booklets have been placed in the chambers of commerce in Florida and such points of interest as Silver Springs, Florida Cypress Gardens, etc.

It was interesting to know that we have had over 1,000 people in our chamber of commerce building in the past four months since we have been open which shows the value of a well located headquarters for the chamber of commerce. It has been a pleasure to note the complimentary remarks of the visitors not only upon the chamber of commerce building but upon the beauty of Avon Park as a town.

Our work has been greatly facilitated and broadened through our ability to cooperate with each committee and assist them in their work.

President Betts expressed the gratification of the officers of the board in the progressive spirit shown by every division of the chamber of commerce. There has been a willingness to do the work promptly and efficiently that bespeaks an especial success for this chamber of commerce.

AUDUBON SPEAKER

Alden H. Hadley, educational representative of the National Association of Audubon Societies gave illustrated lectures thé past week in Avon Park schools in the interest of conservation of bird life. He stressed the damage done by forest fires, and said the Everglades was America's No. 1 conservation problem. He said the Audubon Society would spend $200,000 on a survey and research work in the Everglades.

Bad Breath May Show You Need This Help!

Bad breath is sometimes due to bad teeth and often due to sluggish bowels.

It offends. And to neglect it may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: headaches, biliousness, loss of appelite and energy.

Don't let constipation slow you down. Take a little spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight. In the morning there's an evacuation that's generally thorough. You feel fine again!

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative." It helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. Millions of packages used yearly!

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. George and son, Jimmie of New York City, have arrived in Avon Park, and are located at their home for the season. Mr. George is a brother of Mrs. L. G. Palmer.

THE SUN

Published every Saturday at Sun Court, Avon Park, Florida

GILBERT FREEMAN
Publisher

W. M. HETHERINGTON,
Managing Editor

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WALTER S. BETTS

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REGISTERED BROKER

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W. M. RECK

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REAL ESTATE IN ALL LINES

Rentals, Property Management

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With One of
The Best Equipped
Shoe Rebuilding Shops in Florida
COUPLED WITH
Expert Workmanship
Quality Materials
At No Higher Cost

We Solicit Your Shoe Repairing

Stewart's

MEN'S WEAR
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
Jerry Connell

"PERCE STRINGS" *by Fred Smith*



FULL LINE OF FLOWER AND GARDEN SEED

A Travel Beauty is Seaboard's New Daily Silver Meteor



PICTURED here are the exterior and interior of the new Daily Silver Meteor of the Seaboard which started daily service to the South on December 1. The pioneer Silver Meteor was first placed in operation last February and has truly had a meteoric success. The Seaboard purchased two new additional streamliners which now enables the railway to provide daily streamlined coach service from New York to the South.

RIDE THE COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

FLORIDA SUNBEAM

The Short-cut to the NORTH



To the North and West to Macon, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Detroit.

LV. AVON PARK 10:57 P. M.

Through sleeping cars for Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit. Through coach to Detroit. Direct route from Florida via Hampton.

Travel in comfort and safety at low cost—in coaches and Pullman cars. Lounge car, dining car.

First trip northbound, Dec. 17th

SEABOARD RAILWAY
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

Margaret Harper

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 103)

Notice is hereby given, that A. W. Forbes of Avon Park, Fla., holder of Tax Certificate No. 275, issued the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1938, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon. Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:

Lot 1 Block J, Avon Park, Sec. 22, Twp. 33 South, Range 28 East.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of Unknown.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the first Monday in the month of March, 1940, which is the 4th day of March, 1940.

Dated this 27th day of January, 1940.

W. E. CARSON,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida
By F. E. Macdonald, D. C.

Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17



Do the members of YOUR family say this?

If not, perhaps it is because you have never given Alka-Seltzer a thorough trial.

All over the world people who have used Alka-Seltzer are enthusiastic in its praise.

If Alka-Seltzer is as good as we say it is, you want it in your medicine cabinet; if it is not, it won't cost you a penny. We will refund the purchase price to any new user who is not entirely satisfied.

Your family may need Alka-Seltzer sooner and more often than you think. Our guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded covers its use in all conditions listed below.

Use on Stomach, Acid Indigestion, Heartburn, "Morning After", Muscular Pains, Neuralgia, Headache, Distress of Colds, as a Gargle in Minor Throat Irritations.

Alka-Seltzer

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Sans Souci Club Has Dessert Bridge

Miss Alma Harrell was a gracious hostess on Tuesday evening to members of the Sans Souci club and additional friends, at a very delightful bridge party. The affair was held at the social room of the Florida Public Service company, and was in the form of a dessert bridge.

A delicious dessert course, consisting of prune whip pie, topped with whipped cream, and coffee, was served, previous to the bridge games. The centerpiece for the table, where the guests were seated was composed of bowls of early spring blossoms, in shades of lavender. The place cards, which later served as tallies, were in a modernistic design.

High score club prize, when scores were totaled, at the conclusion of several interesting progressions, was given to Miss Elizabeth Green, who received a set of lovely pictures; high guest award, a pair of finger-tip towels, was presented to Mrs. Glenn Whitcomb, and Miss Millie Pearson, who held poor cards during the evening, and thus made low score, was consoled with a colorful linen towel.

Club members and friends attending the party were Mrs. Freed Peden, Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Miss Elizabeth Green, Miss Iva Phillips, Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Sarah Bruvaing, Miss Verna Helm, Miss Julie Norfleet, Miss Mildred Myers, Mrs. Chas. Sherman, Miss Janet Cook, Mrs. Glenn Whitcomb, Mrs. Winston Churchill, Mrs. Ray Brown, and Mrs. Virginia Cloud.

Mrs. Farnell Has Party For Visitors

Mrs. Ivor Farnell entertained a group of friends at her home in Lake Wales on Monday afternoon, at a most delightful party given in honor of Mrs. David Wark and Mrs. Frank Swain of Washington D. C. Two tables of contract players and one of rook were in play during the afternoon.

Mrs. Paul McFarland won one of the bridge awards, when scores were totaled. Delicious refreshment of buttercotch pie and coffee were served by the hostess.

Besides Mrs. McFarland, those attending from here and who enjoyed the rook game, were Mrs. Frank Costine, Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Mrs. Ray Wells and Mrs. Harmon Atkins.

Shower on Monday Pleasant Affair

Members of the circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church held a shower for the kitchen, located in the basement of the church, on Monday afternoon, the pleasant affair being held at the home of Mrs. W. W. McFarland

Contests and games were enjoyed during the afternoon, and the many useful shower gifts were presented. Delicious refreshments of tuna fish salad, crackers, dill pickles and coffee were served late in the afternoon.

Those present included Mrs. J. B. Coen, Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr., Mrs. C. W. Pabor, Mrs. R. L. Adams, Mrs. Anna Lawhon, Mrs. Eugene Jordon, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. Rose Riggs , Mrs. Mabel Brown, Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. J. A. Bishop, Mrs. D. H. Bowman, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. Lena Clements and Mrs. W. W. McFarland.

Dessert Bridge Is Delightful Party

Mrs. George Symonds was hostess Thursday afternoon to members of her bridge club, and additional friends, at a lovely dessert bridge at her home at Highland Lakes. Flame Vine, in tastefully arranged bouquets, were used to decorate the party rooms.

A competitive dessert course, with coffee was served, soon after the arrival of the guests. When scores were totaled, late in the afternoon, high score prize, a dainty handkerchief was presented to Mrs. G. S. McKnight.

Those enjoying the party were Mrs. Ola Head, Mrs. George Voorhees, Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. H. A. Vickery, Mrs. S. V. Hunnings, Mrs. William Hauptman, Mrs. L. E. Bass, Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. Olive E. Anderson, Mrs. W. Zimmerman, and Mrs. Kearns.

AN APOLOGY

To our many regular attendants, members and visitors, who found our church cold last Sunday, we wish to extend our apology and assure you that our church will be plenty warm next Sunday, as we have installed another stove and reconditioned our old heater.

Come and hear the balance of Rev. Dalton's series of sermons on "Putting Your Best Foot Forward."

—First Baptist Church.

Valentine Party Will Be Held Feb. 13

A special called meeting of the B. P. W. club was held Monday evening at the social room of the Florida Public Service company, for the purpose of discussing further plans for the annual St. Valentine party, which will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 13 at the parish house.

Reports of the various committees were heard. Tickets for the party will be 50 cents, it was announced. There will be a door prize, as well as a number of other prizes, and refreshments will be served. Private parties may be arranged, and individual reservations, and those for parties, are requested. The party is an annual and an outstanding affair of February each year, and a large crowd is, as usual anticipated.

It was announced that the regular meeting of the club will be held Monday evening, Feb. 5. If the weather is not too cold, the meeting will be held at the club room in the city hall, otherwise, the club will meet at the social room of the F. P. S. company.

Pilgrim Fellowship Elects Officers

The Pilgrim Fellowship of the Congregational church held their annual election of officers, at a business meeting and party, Thursday evening at the home of Miss Marjorie Merwin.

Miss Joan Correll was re-elected president, and other officers elected were Mrs. Harmon Atkins, vice president; Miss Ruth Wild, secretary-treasurer; Miss Mildred Wray, pianist, and Miss Lillian Bennett, assistant pianist.

After the meeting, an intercesting contest was enjoyed, with Mrs. Atkins the prize winner, for which she received a novelty china dog, with a bottle of perfume attached. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and hot chocolate were served.

Those enjoying the party were Miss Jean Correll, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Atkins, Miss Ruth Wild, Miss Mildred Wray, Miss Lillian Bennett, Miss Mae Frances Correll, Miss Winifred Hood, Miss Betty Moffett, Miss Janet Mae Pinch, Miss Nita Bryant, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Elliott, Mrs. Mabel Dexter, M. T. Merwin, Roger Wells, and Miss Marjorie Merwin.

Washington Visitors Are Party Honorees

Mrs. Theo Weisheyer and her daughter, Mrs. Harmon Atkins were hostesses at a lovely party Monday evening, when they entertained in honor of Mrs. David Wark and Mrs. Frank Swain of Washington D. C. Two tables of rook, one of bridge, and one of Pit were in progress during the evening.

High score prizes in rook were given to Mrs. M. G. Huebner and D. B. Farnell. Mrs. Huebner received a glass bowl and Mr. Farnell, a leather pipe case. High bridge scores were made by Mr. and Mrs. Paul McFarland, Ladies' prize was a glass bowl and gentlemens' award was a pair of match stands. Mrs. Swain received a necklace of costume jewelry, and Harmon Atkins, an ash tray, as prizes in the game of Pit. Each of the honorees were given attractive guest gifts, Mrs. Wark receiving a bon-bon dish with leather handle, and Mrs. Swain, two modernistic tea towels.

Delicious refreshments of buttercotch pie with whipped cream and coffee were served late in the evening.

Guests invited to share this delightful occasion included Mr. and Mrs. David Wark, Mrs. Frank Swain, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Childress, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Farnell, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor M. Farnell of Lake Wales, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Zed Scarbrough, J. M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Heubner, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Weisheyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Atkins.

Moffetts Entertain Thursday Evening

A delightful party of Tuesday evening was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Moffett, when they entertained members of their bridge club and a few other friends.

Following a pleasant evening of bridge, scores were totaled, and Mrs. Lawler Wells was awarded high score prize, a pottery pitcher; second high, a pottery vase, was given to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shockley, and the floating award, two pottery bowls, was won by Mrs. Raymond Dilley.

A dainty and delicious salad course, consisting of tuna fish salad, hot rolls, olives, fruit cake and coffee was served late in the evening by the hostess.

Those enjoying the party were Mrs. John Hood, Mrs. Lawler Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. Ray Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shockley, and Mr. and Mrs. Moffett.

Woman's Club Hears Splendid Program

Wiliam Hauptman was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Woman's club on Friday afternoon. Mr. Hauptman gave an informative and interesting address on the "European Situation". Musical numbers were from a selected group of the Glee Club. Mrs. L. E. Bass and Mrs. Geo. Symonds were hostesses for the afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Brown and attractive little daughter, Susan Jane of New York City arrived Sunday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Myers.

HIGHLAND LAKES HOTEL

Sunday, February 4
From 6:00 to 8:00 PM
BROILED LIVE
Northern Lobster Dinner
$1.25
per plate
BY RESERVATION ONLY
Ask those who enjoyed it last Sunday
TEL. AVON PARK 228 FOR TABLE

Find Your Name In The Ads

Free Theatre Tickets

If your name appears in one of the ads appearing in this issue of The Sun, you will receive a free ticket to the Park Theatre good for either Tues., or Wednesday, Feb. 6 and 7. Clip ad in which your name appears and take it to the box office and see Merle Oberon
— In —
WUTHERING HEIGHTS
PARK THEATRE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday, February 4: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., with classes to suit all ages. Adult classes taught by Seminary and Bible School graduates. These classes provide a fine opportunity for the discussion of great Bible truths and their application to common everyday life. Join us on Sunday. You will profit by the instruction given in these classes, and you will find it good to meet with the young people and unite with them in worship

Morning worship service at 11:00 o'clock when Dr. Elliott will speak on "Our Reasonable Service". Special music by the choir. One hour of uplifting worship that will give you a vision of higher and better things. We are in daily touch with earthly things, "the world is too much with us". We need to hold communion with the skies and to praise the "Holiest in the height".

Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. A. C. Elliott will lead the meeting and Harmon Atkins will introduce the topic: "The Church Can Make a Difference". Young people are specially invited to attend.

The Children's Choir will meet for rehearsal at the Church on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. The "Quiet Hour" service will be held on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. You are invited to come and enjoy this brief period of inspirational worship and meditation, when a helpful message will be given by the pastor.

Concert by the Wheaton College Glee Club on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. The musical event of the season. You will be sorry if you miss it. Reserved seats and free seats. Hurry up, and get your tickets before it is too late.

A Silver Tea and Musical Program will be given at the home of Mrs. W. H. Yates on Friday at 3:30 p.m. Winter visitors are cordially invited. A social gathering where you can meet people and get acquainted. Meet old friends and make new ones.

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

The pastor and members extend a cordial welcome to everybody to join them in the worship services and social meetings of this friendly old Church.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday Feb. 4th
Holy Communion ..... 7:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion and sermon ..... 11:00 a.m.

Ash Wednesday, Feb. 7th
Holy Communion ..... 9:30 a.m.
Litany and Penitential Office ..... 8:00 p.m.

Standard Dealers Offer New Gasoline

Effective today, Standard Oil stations and dealers throughout this territory are offering their customers "Crowned Extra" gasoline, the EXTRA quality product which has replaced the old Crown Ethyl Gasoline.

"Crown Extra" is a descriptive name for this motor-fuel, because in addition to containing tetraethyl lead fluid, Crown Extra Gasoline has been specially made from a superior base stock—extra fine in all its specifications.

Made for those who want the best Crown Extra is an extra quality gasoline, selling at the same price formerly charged for Crown Ethyl.

Reduced Round Trip
COACH FARES TO TAMPA
Jan. 28 to Feb. 9 incl.
Tickets on Sale Daily
Florida State FAIR
& GASPARILLA CARNIVAL
at TAMPA
From Avon Park $1.75
ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA
"Always a Good Show"
Children 10c Adults 25c
TEN CENTS TO ALL
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3
TIM McCOY
in
Justice of the Range
with
Billie Seward
Tim blazes into action in his most exciting adventure
Comedy & Chap. 13 Lone Ranger

SUNDAY and MONDAY—
GINGER ROGERS
in
Bachelor Mother
with
David Niven and Charles Coburn-Frank Albertson
Selected Short Subjects

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
A story of vengeful, thwarted love—
Wuthering Heights
Co-Starring MERLE OBERON & LAWRENCE OLIVER
David Niven
A truly great picture adapted by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur from the navel by Emily Bronte
news reel — —short subjects

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—
The memory of a girls lips changed the four white feathers of cowardice to a red badge of courage . . .
Four Feathers
in
Technicolor
with
RALPH RICHARDSON, C. AUBREY SMITH, JOHN. CLEMENTS, JUNE DUPREZ
Short Subjects

℞ "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.
PHARMACISTS:
S. S. THAYER G. P. THAYER
Mrs. W. H. Kempton

On VALENTINE'S DAY
Let Hearts Be Gay
—and hearts are the keynote of party refreshments

by Dorothy Greig



Hearts are trumps at this Valentine luncheon from the heart shaped chicken-and-mushroom shortcake to the ruby-decorated cake

A VALENTINE party is one of the gayest and — and easiest — of all parties to give. We play up hearts and romance; and since [illegible] in high favor, a party built around it begins, continues and ends up [illegible]

The refreshments and table decorations feature hearts, too. For instance, in the chicken and mushroom shortcake suggested below, use a heart shaped cookie cutter to give heart shape to the biscuit dough. And for added emphasis we might even garnish the shortcake with a tiny red heart of pimiento cut out with a small heart cutter.

Our simple sponge cake dessert assumes a gay Valentine air with a decoration of candy hearts. No trouble, and a lot of fun!

Valentine Luncheon Menu

Tomato Juice
Creamed Chicken-and-Mushroom Shortcakes
Buttered Green Peas
Spiced Peaches
Sponge Cake with Marshmallow Icing
Coffee

[illegible]

Empty [illegible] cream of mushroom soup in a saucepan and mix well. Then stir in the cream and heat. Add the egg yolks (mixed with some of the hot mushroom sauce), and the chicken. Serve on the shortcake biscuits (cut heart shape). Serves 8.

Shortcake Biscuits:

2 cups flour, sifted
4 tablespoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
1¼ cups milk

Mix dry ingredients and sift. Cut in the shortening. Then add the milk gradually mixing with a knife until a soft dough forms. Toss on a floured board and roll lightly about ½ inch thick. Cut out 18 biscuits with a heart shaped cutter. Place 8 biscuits on a baking pan, brush with soft butter and place the remaining biscuits on top. Then bake in a hot (450°) oven for 12-15 minutes. Serve the creamed chicken and mushrooms over the lower part of the shortcake and place the other half biscuit on top. Place a piece of pimiento cut heart shape on top of the biscuit.

Note: This is not a rich biscuit mixture, but makes very well-shaped hearts because it does not spread while baking.



5¢

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THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

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AVON PARK COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued —18—

"No wonder Gabriel knew more about things than I do," Helen said. "I'd know things too, if I were paid a salary for learning them. I'm afraid he wasn't the old palsy-walsy I thought him; he didn't tell me what he was finding out."

Even Aunt Olympia thought it was amusing. She said she wasn't at all surprised; she declared that half the ambassadors and all of the diplomats in Washington were spies. She said, "I give you my word, before I go to an embassy reception I take the safety pins out of the broken straps on my slip and have Hilda sew them on. I'm too proud to have foreign spies looking through me at those safety pins."

"It's an outrage," said the Senator, bristling all over with Americanism. "They ought to be shot."

"Not just for looking at a safety pin, Del, surely," said Aunt Olympia.

On the next Sunday Len Hardesty arrived at Shires, too late for church but in ample time for dinner.

"I'm supposed to be down in Washington touching the Committee for more funds," he explained cheerfully. "We're running short. In fact, we're low. We were reduced to hamburgers last night, though I see you have an abundance of fried chicken here. Farley must be doing all right by you."

"You'd better get along down to Washington," said Aunt Olympia, "or you'll be reduced to canned dog food."

When dinner was over the Senator begged to be excused; he had important work on hand. Aunt Olympia got up and walked off; she was going to take a nap, but whose business was it? Helen had letters to write and Limpy took the box of nuts and the funny papers and went out to the porch. Adele and Len Hardesty, thus considerately left alone, wandered down through the garden and on out into the orchard where they selected a big apple tree, far removed from the house and sheltered by a hedge, and sat down.

For a long time they devoted themselves to the tender, personal things natural to a young couple very much in love, but eventually settled down to speak of other things, of politics, their daily activities, their hopes, their plans.

"Oh, Len!" Adele cried suddenly. "Wasn't it exciting about Gabriel d'Allotti?"

"Exciting! I don't see anything exciting about it, but that they didn't catch him months ago. Quote: 'The lousy worm.' End quote."

"But that he should turn out to be a spy! We never dreamed of such a thing! We've had no end of fun with Helen about it."

"With Helen?"

"Don't you remember? Gabriel d'Allotti was the man who spent all last spring studying the American system with Helen. I told you about it."

Len, who had just started to light a cigarette, paused suddenly, his hand in midair.

"The American system! With Helen," he repeated.

"Oh, it was perfectly all right," she said hastily. "There was nothing flirtatious about it. Helen is dead serious about being engaged to Brick, you know . . . Sh! It's a surprise for Aunt Olympia . . . Gabriel said he was gathering material for a book on the American picture and he got Helen to help him. Though she says he knew more about it than she did. They used to argue for hours about pacificism and armaments and military preparedness and all that. Why, he even warned her against Canada—in an indirect way. We call her the First Assistant Spy."

Len lit his cigarette slowly. "Did she see much of him?"

"Oh, he was hardly ever out of our sight. He went every place we did—not with us! He just met us there by accident, the way you do. He came to the house three or four times a week, afternoons, mostly.

"I see." Len stood up. "Well, beautiful, I've got to be a-dying myself down to Washington, so don't sit there blinking your lashes and looking lonesome, trying to get my mind off the salvation of the nation. According to the papers, Sloppy is taking a few days off to rest his corns. Will you be here the rest of the week?"

"Till Thursday. It isn't for Uncle Lancy's corns. It's so Hilda can get us mended and laundered and fed. It's terrible cooking in that trailer. We all have to work at once, you know, for the sake of the photos, and there's not room for three. Our digestions pay the penalty."

"I'll be over before Thursday. Thank Ollie for the chicken . . . Hamburgers! . . . And to think if it hadn't been for the shortsightedness, the hopeless inefficiency of old Sloppy, I'd be with you on fried chicken instead of over there with the brats on hamburger."

Aunt Olympia, shrewd as she was, could not understand Cecil Dodd. In the beginning, though she had certainly made it clear that as assistant director of publicity he was chiefly to take care of the woman angle, he had flung himself into the campaign with such assiduity that she could hardly get hold of him long enough to take the girls horse-back riding. Dave Cooper assured her the kid was doing all right, that there was real stuff back of his gentle smile, but Aunt Olympia felt that her plan had been somewhat of a failure. Now suddenly all this was changed. Cecil had become ubiquitous, constantly underfoot, as Olympia complained. When Dave, who had come to rely on him, flatly ordered him off on certain missions, he went, but with reluctance.

"He's beginning to miss the sofas," said the Senator sympathetically. "That's the worst thing about cushions—they become habitual."

"Oh, I knew he couldn't keep it up," grumbled Aunt Olympia. "These fireworks that go off with the biggest explosion always sputter out first."

Still, Dave assured her, once he was dragged away from the insidious comforts of Shires or the clubby attractions of the trailer entourage, he worked both hard and well; "like a dog," Dave said; "and does what he's told."

On Saturday when the cavalcade returned to Shires for rest and renovation, Dave said he and Cece would go to town and do some intensive groundwork at Headquarters. Cece objected; objected gently, but firmly. He said he needed rest and renovation as much as anybody.

"Call up Headquarters and tell 'em we're coming," said Dave firmly. Aunt Olympia gave him his hat.

On Sunday, except for the visit of Len Hardesty, which they had come to expect, the day was restfully calm and quiet. And then, on Monday evening, as they were having coffee in the cool of the east veranda, Hilda announced disapprovingly.

"It's Mr. Dodd on the 'phone and he wants Miss Limpy."

You could have knocked Aunt Olympia down with a feather. She said so herself, at least a hundred times in the days that followed. She couldn't open her mouth. She just sat, as if she had indeed been knocked there.

Limpy ran back from the telephone. "Oh, Aunt Olympia, Cece says the Young Democrats are getting up a dance rally at the Fire House and if he comes and gets me and drives carefully and brings me back early, may I go?"

Aunt Olympia, still suffering from the feather-blow, couldn't speak.

"Would you like to go, girls?" asked the Senator mildly.

"Did he invite all of us, Limpy?" asked Adele significantly.

"Um—ah—well—ah—perhaps not specifically. I'll go and ask him, shall I? He only mentioned me—a small party, I believe."

Aunt Olympia came to. "You can't go," she said in a strangled voice. "You can't go a step. And you needn't say 'Aw, Uncle Lancy,' for I'm running this nursery and you can't go."

"He says all right," announced Limpy. "He doesn't care about the dance. He says he'll come over and make a report to the Senator."

"You call him right up, Del, and tell him to stay where he is and not interrupt our rest with any reports. You tell him to stay where he is and do as Dave tells him. Here I am, just getting somewhere with my contemporaneous speech and now getting all upset about Limpy . . . You call him right up, Del. Tell him when we want him we'll send for him." Aunt Olympia tried to still the under-chin with a few fierce jabs. "With a feather," she muttered feebly.

On Tuesday morning, a surprising announcement temporarily distracted her from her maternal anxiety. Every paper in the state announced that Governor Wilkie had suddenly decided the time was ripe for him to make the most important speech of the campaign over a nation-wide hook-up. He was quoted as saying that "certain dramatic developments in Washington had impelled him to alter his original schedule and since the revelations he was about to make concerned not only their sovereign state but the entire nation, he had arranged for the national audience."

The family at Shires discussed it at length over their breakfast.

"It's a fake," said Aunt Olympia. "There's nothing more he can say. He's said everything already, and more, too."

"Maybe he has found some new words in the dictionary," said Adele.

"Do you suppose he'll pause for applause so the listening world can hear the brats wave lollypops?" wondered Limpy.

Before they left the table there was a call from Dave at Headquarters.

"See the papers, Senator?"

"Yes, what's up?"

"Nobody seems to know. But the reports are that their Headquarters are agog. They've hired a college professor to check the speech. Maybe we'd better come out and listen in with you so we can cook up an answer."

"Yes, do that. It's a good idea," said the Senator.

When he remarked mildly that the boys were coming out to listen in with them and help frame his reply, Aunt Olympia bounded clear out of her chair.



"I'll be over before Thursday. Thank Ollie for the chicken."

"You call him right back and tell him to leave Cece where he is!" she cried. "I can't listen to speeches and look at that worm in the same breath."

"Adele, that's the most perfectly mixed figure I ever heard in my life!" said Limpy admiringly. "It's triple! It's unique!"

Aunt Olympia didn't hear her.

"My dear," the Senator remonstrated, "we can't hurt the boy's feelings. Dave says he's working like a dog and making a good job of it, too."

"Why shouldn't he? What is he, anyhow, but a dog, a yellow dog, too!" Aunt Olympia smiled ever so faintly in appreciation of herself. "I tell you what to say, Del. You tell Dave one of them had better stay there to get the general reaction to the Governor's drivel—and Cece can stay—and Dave can come."

That sounding reasonable, the Senator started for the telephone. "You needn't tell him it's my idea," said Olympia. "I'm willing you should take the credit."

The Governor began his speech with dignified and disarming mildness. He explained that he had known the Senator for many years, as his friend, and, more recently, as Governor of his state. He made it very clear that, knowing him thus intimately, he could not brand the Senator as a wicked man, a vicious man, or a traitorous man. He was merely a hopeless inefficient, a courteous, richly comfortable gentleman farmer; one who knew nothing of the insidious intricacies of statecraft; one who could be led as a lamb to the slaughter by those wiser, more subtle, more farseeing, than he. He said that hitherto—"I say hitherto"—he repeated sonorously, the Senator had been saved from egregious and irreparable error by the firmly coercive hand of his party leaders.

"I say 'hitherto.' I mean 'hitherto.' This time, lacking coercive guidance, he has fallen into error both egregious and irreparable. The Senator has denounced subversive, un-American activities. Orally, yes, he has denounced them. And in all fairness, my friends, I believe the Senator at heart is opposed to such activities. But, my friends, is the good Senator—and I believe him to be a good, if not a particularly intelligent, man—is the good Senator smart enough to recognize subversive activities when he meets them? When he encounters them in the gracious drawing rooms, at the lavish banquet tables, of Washington? When he entertains them in his own home, introduces them to his own friends?

"It is this point on which we challenge the Senator! Who, during the last session of Congress, was one of the most constant and familiar visitants in the Senator's luxurious apartment in Washington? Who ate his food, drank his imported wine, danced with the women of his household? Who was their confidant?

"On this point I challenge the Senator! Last week three handsome, ingratiating, polished young foreigners were arrested in Washington as spies for foreign governments. They were educated men, of cultured tastes and training; they were well supplied with money; they wore correct clothes, did correct things, were gracious, suave and acceptable. They were spies. One of these men was Gabriel d'Allotti. Today, Gabriel d'Allotti languishes in jail as a spy, while the Senator dines on squab and rich suppers in his stately mansion at Maysville, while campaigning for re-election to his high office.

"In Washington, this Gabriel d'Allotti was one of the most confidential intimates of the family in their Shoreham apartment. The Senator was a member of the powerful committee on armaments. He is now on the Committee on Naval Affairs that deals closely with matters of national defense. Gabriel d'Allotti is a spy. What is the connection between these two? Why did they so constantly dine and wine together?

"My friends, I do not suggest—nor do I believe—that my old friend the Senator would deliberately betray his country and sell its secrets to any foreign, inimical nation. I know the Senator; he is my friend. He is an innocent, trustful, unsuspecting gentleman farmer, but sadly lacking in political acumen and farsightedness. Are you to trust to handle the intricate problems of statecraft, to represent you in the Senate of the United States, a man who innocently, ingenuously—and most unwisely—receives as his intimate a common spy? On these points, I challenge the Senator! Good night, and thank you."

The Senator was a good deal surprised. Olympia, scarlet with rage, was at work on her under-chin. Adele and Limpy, who had become accustomed to charges and counter-charges and knew there was nothing in them, snickered a little. But Helen, who had turned dead white, twisted her slim hands nervously in her lap.

"Who's the wop? Ever hear of him?" asked Dave briskly.

"Why, the girls have been talking about him! Yes, I must have met him."

"He never had dinner at our house in his life! He just came to call," shouted Aunt Olympia.

"How'd he get in?" persisted Dave.

"I invited him," said Olympia angrily. "He asked for it and I invited him."

"Oh, Uncle Lancy, it's—all—my fault!" Helen stammered.

"Not at all, not at all, my dear," said the Senator soothingly. "Everybody goes everywhere in Washington. Anybody calls on anybody. There's no crime in that."

"He said he was—writing a book," said Helen weakly.

"Writing a book covers a multitude of spies," said Olympia.

"Uncle Lancy, I—feel just terribly," wailed Helen.

"Terribly, my dear? What nonsense! There's nothing to feel terribly about. It doesn't mean anything. He can't substantiate his charges. It's just another red herring he's got hold of. It doesn't mean a thing."

"Oh, yes, it does," said Olympia grimly. "It means that louse, Len Hardesty, is backing down to business and we've got to mind our P's and Q's. He wrote that speech from beginning to end."

"Of course," said the Senator. "And Dave'll write me one tomorrow that will show them up in great shape. They can look at my record. I'm clean—on that score, anyhow. Everybody is entertained in Washington, and you can't go around at tea tables sorting sheep from goats. . . . Why, that fellow d'Allotti has even horned into the White House. Don't worry, my dear. Dave will take care of it."

CHAPTER IX

On Wednesday morning, after the Governor's speech, they had hardly started their breakfast when suddenly Aunt Olympia bounded onto the porch. She was in her dressing gown, very red of face, and had not taken time to remove the net from her permanent wave; nor to powder, although usually most punctilious about her appearance before the girls. The Senator, his bathrobe draped not too neatly about him, his thin hair standing up unbrushed on a very pink head, was close at her heels.

"Helen," she said abruptly, "what in the world did you tell that man?"

"What man, Aunt Olympia?" asked Helen.

"That dastardly varmint, Gabriel d'Allotti."

"Gabriel d'Allotti!" repeated Helen. "Why, I didn't tell him anything! He knew lots more than I did. I couldn't tell him anything. I don't know anything."

"There you see, my dear! Just as I said. She doesn't know anything," said the Senator triumphantly.

Aunt Olympia looked up from the papers. Her eyes went first to Limpy, then to Adele and then to Helen. The three of them sat like one piece of sculpture, white of face, wide-eyed, motionless. Tears came to Olympia's eyes. Better betray the nation (and let the army save it, she thought treacherously) than lose these girls.

"I didn't mean to startle you, Helen," she said cheerfully. "Del, ring for hot coffee . . . It's nothing to worry about, girls. Limpy, you'd better eat your breakfast; your toast is getting cold. There's nothing to it, of course, Helen; we know that."

"What is it?" Helen asked, with white lips. "What has happened?"

"Oh, you know how those foreigners are! They love the limelight, even when they're in jail. Not like us Americans who commit our crimes confidentially . . . Fill their cups, Hilda! Del's, too . . . You see, Helen, it seems he told the press that he got his information from you—"

"From me!"

"He did not!" cried Limpy passionately.

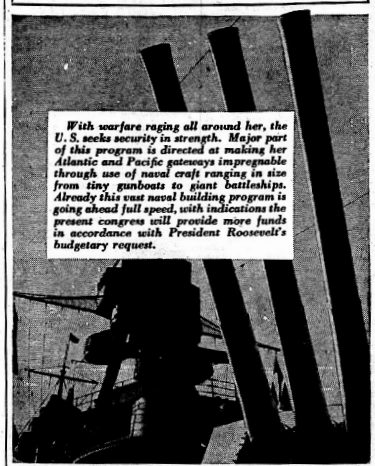
"Of course not, darling. But naturally the papers are making quite a splurge of it. They have your pictures and—quite a lot of dope about you, and about us, too, for that matter. They've even got some pictures of him juxtaposed among you; fakes, of course, but it gives the effect. He told the press it was you who told him about our national defenses."

"But I don't know a thing about our national defenses," cried Helen. "Except what I asked Uncle Lancy."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

—THE NAVY—

U. S. Repairs Old Battlewagons To Bolster First Defense Line

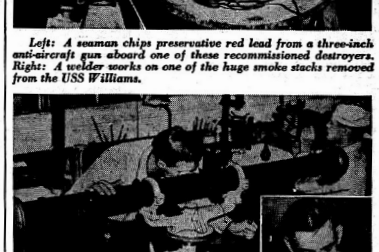


With warfare raging all around her, the U. S. seeks security in strength. Major part of this program is directed at making her Atlantic and Pacific gateways impregnable through use of naval craft ranging in size from tiny gunboats to giant battleships. Already this vast naval building program is going ahead full speed, with indications the present congress will provide more funds in accordance with President Roosevelt's budgetary request.

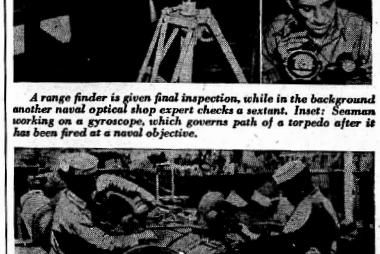
Giant ships like the Pennsylvania whose 14-inch guns are shown above, are one part of the program. Another, more economical part, is rehabilitation of old World war destroyers which have been harbored at San Diego for many years. Though rusty in spots, they've been kept in good shape for just such an emergency as this.



Left: A seaman chips preservative red lead from a three-inch anti-aircraft gun aboard one of these recommissioned destroyers. Right: A welder works on one of the huge smoke stacks removed from the USS Williams.



A range finder is given final inspection, while in the background another naval optical shop expert checks a sextant. Inset: Seaman working on a gyroscope, which governs path of a torpedo after it has been fired at a naval objective.



Seamen aboard an old World war destroyer are cleaning and checking newly-installed torpedo tubes. When the program has been completed, Uncle Sam will have powerful reserve equipment with which to defend his coastlines.



Repairing a turbine rotor, resting on a balancing machine.

Cute Things to make

HERE is a new department that we know is going to meet with tremendous popularity with our readers, for it brings you the opportunity of combining pleasure and profit. With jig, coping or keyhole saw, you may cut these designs from wallboard, plywood or thin lumber. Each pattern



Pattern No. Z2080

brings accurate outline of the design, and complete directions for making and painting.

Men, women, boys and girls are finding this a fascinating pastime, and with each order will be sent a circular showing many additional novelties which you may make at home.

Today, we are showing designs that will appeal to flower lovers. Cut out and paint these clever designs and they become gay realistic flower boxes of your own making. Number Z2080, 15 cents, brings you the pattern for these eight designs along with general directions.

Send orders to Aunt Martha, Box 166-W, Kansas City, Mo.



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• Prize-winning flowers! People all over the country are growing them from Ferry's Seeds. Why not you? Select them the convenient way from your local dealer's display.

FERRY'S Dated SEEDS

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Snobbery is the pride of those who are not sure of their position. —Berton Braley.

1st THE LEADER IN BRINGING TO YOU THE CELLOPHANE-PROTECTED PACKAGE FOR ASPIRIN St.Joseph ASPIRIN

Result Is Evil

Not one false man but does unaccountable evil.—Carlyle.

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• CONDITION
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SOLD by leading Southern Dealers
ONE PRICE $50
If Dealer is no Dealer near you, write direct to
BLACKMAN STOCK MEDICINE CO.
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Here's New Dignity For Old Chair Set

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

ANY dining room may be made fresh and smart with built-in cupboards, a little paint and inexpensive curtains. But what may be done to bring a set of outmoded chairs up-to-date? The one sketched at the upper right is typical of many that are substantial and sturdy though scarred by long use. All that they need



is an up-to-date frock to make them perfectly at home in that modern dining room.

If your chairs do not have the supports shown at the sides of the seat they will be even easier to slip-cover. This cover is of medium blue cotton rep with darker blue for the bias binding and the cotton fringe around the bottom. Large button moulds are covered with the slip cover material for the button-up-the-back opening. If you are not expert at making bound buttonholes, snaps may be used under the buttons. The narrow ties sewn to the corners of the inside of the seat cover hold it neatly in place.

* * *

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book No. 3 contains six other interesting ways to use slip covers, with step-by-step directions. There are 32 pages of fascinating ideas. Spool shelves; braided rugs; crazypatch quilts; many embroidery designs with numerous stitches illustrated. Ask for Book 3 and enclose 10 cents coin to cover cost. Address: Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

Use of Time

Know the true value of time; snatch, seize and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no laziness, no procrastination; never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.—Lord Chesterfield.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Casus Belli

Policeman—Can you describe your assailant?

Victim—Describe him! That's exactly what I was doing when he hit me!

FOR MINOR BURNS **MOROLINE** WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

The Spendthrift

Who spends more than he should, shall not have to spend when he would.—Proverb.

BILIOUS?
Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT

For One's Country

Man was not born for himself alone, but for his country.—Plato.

A GREAT BARGAIN
VESPER TEA
PURE ORANGE PEKOE
50 Cups for 10 Cents
Ask Your Grocer

AT GOOD DRUG STORES
LARGE BOTTLE
$1.00
Why Suffer? McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
Brings Blessed Relief
RHEUMATISM NEURITIS LUMBAGO

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

C.I.O. leadership doesn't want third term for President Roosevelt . . . There seems little likelihood of congress voting new taxes before election . . . The army and navy really get a bad break as far as appropriations are concerned . . . Both branches may have to curtail spending.

WASHINGTON.—Anyone reading the newspaper accounts of the testimony before the special house committee investigating the National Labor Relations board would assume that the C. I. O. would be in the van of the parade clamoring for the renomination, and re-election. of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Especially in view of the vigorous support, and half-million odd dollar contribution of the Roosevelt campaign fund, provided by the C. I. O. in 1936.

Well, it isn't true.

The leadership of the C. I. O. is distinctly not enthusiastic about a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. It may not play the active part in politics it attempted in 1936 (though of course it will most certainly be interested in individual congressional fights) but its present attitude is that it want the Democrats to nominate someone other than the incumbent.

This does not mean that John L. Lewis and his lieutenants have changed their economic views. Nor, for that matter, that Mr. Roosevelt has changed. What it really means is that there has been a parting of the ways, and that the C. I. O leaders now believe that both the C. I. O. and the country would be better off with somebody else in the White House.


John L. Lewis

All sorts of things may happen between now and July. Some issue may arise of such supreme importance to C. I. O. that its leaders will again be for Roosevelt—always assuming he runs. It may be remembered that in 1934 Lewis and his coal-miner lieutenants were bitterly against the New Deal on water-power developments.

New Deal's Debt to Lewis Rather Handsomely Paid

Obviously, every time a new hydroelectric development occurs there is less work for coal miners from then on, regardless of whether the hydroelectric development is sound or not, as the main element of expense in a water-power development is the first cost. Once that investment has been made, the project continues. There would be no economy in stopping its operation. The only thing to do is to kiss the money wasted good-by and salvage the rest by selling the current it can produce.

Notwithstanding this blow to his original labor group, the coal miners, this particular union was assessed in 1936 to help re-elect Roosevelt. It would seem to most Washington observers that the debt thereby incurred by the New Deal to Lewis has been rather handsomely paid. Most people have believed that for some time the special committee hearings are piling up more evidence of it.

It might be asked: What did Lewis expect? What on earth could the New Deal have given him that it did not?

So far as the writer can discover, this has nothing to do with the present attitude of the C. I. O. leadership. There may be something, of course, but whatever it is has not been disclosed, assuming there really is an answer.

On the other hand, the conversation of C. I. O. leaders among themselves and with their close friends, provides a theory which one can either accept at its face value, or regard as camouflage covering some affront which has not been disclosed.

Not Likely to Pass Any Tax Bill Before Election

That additional tax bill, which President Roosevelt wants in order to make the budget picture a little less gloomy, will in all probability run into kind words but little action. Most of the Republicans, though clamoring for a balancing of the budget, prefer to take the line that economies, rather than new taxes, should be the program.

Loyal administration members of the house and senate are giving it lip service, but they do not want to vote for the new taxes. The old conservative line of Democratic senators and representatives are committed to a curtailment of spending. Any new tax seems to them to be opening the door wider to the spendthrifts.

Altogether it works out that there is very little disposition in congress to pass any tax bill before election. There is the usual disinclination to saddle a new tax on the voters just before they go to the polls, but there are two other complications.

One is that debt limit, and, closely related to it, the sudden public interest in the whole question of government spending, budget balancing, and the dire prospect of inflation eventually unless the budget is balanced.

There is nothing new about the danger of an unbalanced budget. The only thing new is that the public is for some reason suddenly seeming to take a real interest.

The only thing new about the debt limit is that now it is a vitally timely subject. During the fiscal year which congress is now appropriating for, which is called the fiscal year of 1941 and actually begins on July 1, 1940, that limit presumably will be exceeded.

Might Scrape Through Fiscal Year Without Topping Limit

The legal limit, which it will take an act of congress to change, is $45,000,000,000. If the new Roosevelt taxes are approved and yield the expected $460,000,000, and if congress does not exceed the Roosevelt budget figures, the limit will be exceeded.

But the important thing that congressmen individually are noting is that the limit will not be exceeded before election. In fact it will not be exceeded, in all probability—assuming there are no extraordinary appropriations meanwhile—before well after January, 1941.

So that technically, congress would not have to increase the debt limit, even if it did not vote new taxes and if it did not cut below the totals of the Roosevelt budget, until next session. It could postpone the evil day! And congress loves nothing better than to put off until tomorrow ills which do not have to be borne today.

So the chances seem to favor postponement of new taxes.

Army and Navy Get Bad Break on Appropriations

The army and navy have had a really bad break so far as appropriations are concerned. Here the government was all set to be very liberal, to increase personnel, buy more guns, build more ships, and provide airplanes in profusion, when this budget-balancing argument became hot. To make it worse, right on the eve of an election, we have President Roosevelt advocating additional taxes and blaming them on national defense.

It's the worst bit of luck the oldest admirals and generals can remember. Normally they have to go through all sorts of gyrations to get congress sufficiently interested in their problems to give them effectual aid. Sometimes they have to work up a war scare.

This year no such gyrations were necessary. The war scare was there. The country had a better lesson in the danger of being weak—what with Poland, and the constant fears of Belgium and Holland that they would be trampled—than the most imaginative admiral or general could picture.

Not only that, but they had heads of their departments, in Charles Edison of the navy and both Harry H. Woodring and Louis A. Johnson, in the war department, who were big army and navy men. And to make the picture perfect, they had a President who was very naval-minded, and was friendly to the army.


Charles Edison

But their very friends undid them! First some of their friends, last September, began talking war. With a view largely to strengthening the army and navy, and particularly the air arm, they told all and sundry that the U. S. would be dragged into the European war within maybe six months.

That started a war scare throughout the country. It built up sentiment behind the isolationist bloc in congress, and required a long extra session of congress to force the repeal of the arms embargo through the senate.

Would Be Temptation to Use Strength on Rest of World

By that time the isolationists had sold a considerable fraction of the country on the notion that while being prepared might make this country so strong that nobody would want to attack us, at the same time it would be a constant temptation to use that strength to enforce our ideas on the rest of the world.

True, the isolationists have been proved wrong in their contention that to permit shipments of war supplies to the allies would lead us into the war.

But the whole proceeding had impressed part of the country with the danger of bigger armaments, and this naturally led to the conclusion: "Why spend the money on them?"

Then the President put on the finishing touch to the wave of enthusiasm, which was genuinely rising for better preparedness last autumn, by coupling up his request for new taxes with the statement that bigger defense spending required them.

"Why not postpone both?" demanded the isolationists, as with one voice.

The net result is unpredictable at the moment. Probably the army and navy will get a little more than they had last year, but decidedly they are not going to get what they thought in September they would get from this session of congress.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men







HAD SOMETHING TO GIVE



Judge—When is your birthday?

Prisoner—Wot yer care? Yer ain't goin' t' give me nothing!

Judge—You're wrong—I'm going to give you 30 days.

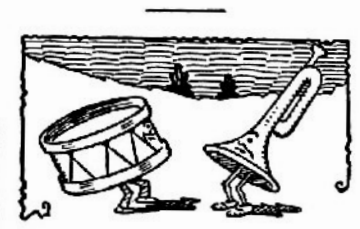
No Jurisdiction

The hotel guest was thoroughly annoyed. People were running backward and forward along the corridor outside his room, making a terrible noise. So he took the telephone and spoke to the manager's office.

"I can't get to sleep with all this noise going on," he complained angrily.

"I'm sorry, sir," replied the clerk, "but I'm afraid we can't control the movements of the fire brigade."

TOOT, TOOT!



Drum—You look all in.

Horn—I've been on a toot!

Slip Is Dart-Fitted To Slenderize One

DESIGNED especially for large sizes, this slip (1821-B) assures a perfection to fit that you can't otherwise achieve. Not that it is difficult to make. In fact, it's very simple. But skillful designing has placed darts under the arms, to give ease and not a trace of looseness or bulkiness over the



bust. Darts at the waistline mold it into your figure, a smooth silken sheathe beneath your fitted dresses. You can make it either strap style or with built-up shoulders. Pattern provides for both.

You'll want a whole wardrobe of such slips, light and dark, and now's the time to make them, when you can get grand values in the fabric sales—luxurious pure dye satins and lingerie crepes. You can afford long-wearing luxury fabrics, when you make your own.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1821-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52. Size 38 requires 2⅞ yards of 39-inch material for built-up shoulders; 2¾ yards with straps; 1 yard ribbon for straps.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coins, your name, address, style, number and size to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Constipation Relief *That Also* Pepsin-izes Stomach

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

Let Sorrow Sleep

When sorrow sleepeth, wake it not, but let it slumber on.—Miss M. A. Stodart.

For Your COLDS' MUSCULAR ACHES AND NASAL MISERIES
QUICK-RUB ON SUPER-MEDICATED PENETRO. LET IT GET IN ITS GOOD WORK. FAST--BECAUSE IT CONTAINS 2 TO 3 TIMES MORE MEDICATION THAN ANY OTHER SALVE SOLD NATIONALLY FOR COLDS' MUSCULAR ACHES AND NASAL MISERIES. GET SUPER-MEDICATED--
PENETRO

MODERNIZE
Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should *follow the advertisements*...to learn what's new...and cheaper...and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

Marionettes Are Coming to School Tuesday, Feb. 6

The Kingsland Marionettes Company of New York City is making a tour of Florida at this time and the Student Council of our local high school has been fortunate enough to schedule this company for students of the school Tuesday, February 6. There will be two shows, one for the elementary school at 10:30 in the morning when the show Alice in Wonderland and Circus scene will be shown. In the afternoon at 1:30 the high school students will see In Old China and Pinafore.

This is the outstanding Marionette show of today. Adults are invited to see these shows with their children. This is the very highest type of entertainment presented to children. Admission prices are listed in an advertisement in another part of the paper. All people who are looking for some good, wholesome and clean fun are urged to attend these shows and enjoy them. There will be no night performance in cooperation with the Congregational Church which has the Wheaton Glee Club scheduled for that night.

E. D. Putney Died Thursday Afternoon

Edwin D. Putney, aged 86 years, passed away Thursday afternoon at six o'clock at a Sebring hospital. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but they will probably be held Sunday afternoon.

The deceased, who had been quite feeble for a number of years, fell and broke his hip about eight weeks ago, and has been failing rapidly ever since. A peculiar coincidence was that he and his wife, who survives him, had both lost their eyesight. Mrs. Putney has been blind for the past three years, and Mr. Putney lost his eyesight about a year ago, due to cataracts on both eyes.

Mr. Putney came to Florida a number of years ago from New York state, first living at Mount Dora, before coming to Avon Park. About 35 years ago, he was principal of the school here, for one or two terms. He at one time, owned large grove interests here, but had sold this property, and only retained a small grove of nine or ten acres near his home.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs Caroline Putney; and two children by a former marriage, a daughter, Mrs. Zadie Carlson in Franklin, Mass., and a son, also living in Massachusetts.

GROWERS ASKED TO SIGN

This is to notify all growers who groves, truck crop lands or pasture lands in Highlands County and which has not been formerly listed in the Agricultural Conservation Program to contact the County Agent's office in the County Court House if they desire to participate in the Agricultural Conservation Program for 1940. The final date for signing a Work Sheet, which enlists the growers property in the Agriculture Conservation Program is February 28, 1940.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Woman's Club Building

Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Services—11:00 a. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

"LOVE" is the subject of the Lesson-Subject which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, February 4.

The Golden Text is: "The love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us" (Romans 5:5.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Subject is the following from the Bible: "The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy; he will rest in his love, he will joy over thee with singing" (Zeph. 3:17).

The Lesson-Subject also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The starting-point of divine Science is that God, Spirit, is All-in all, and that there is no other might or mind,—that God is Love, and therefore He is divine Principle. All Substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause and effect belong to God. These are His attributes, the eternal manifestations of the infinite divine Principle, Love" (p. 278:6-9, 14-17).

ATTENTION!

Why?— Week End Revival.
Where?— Nazarene Church, Avon Park.
When?— Wednesday, Jan. 31, through Sunday, Feb. 4.
Who? — Rev. W. E. Ellis, National Evangelist and Prophecy Student.

SOME SUBJECTS THAT WILL BE OF INTEREST TO YOU

"The Second Coming of Christ is near," "This Great War is Prophecy," "The reign of the Anti-Christ and who Will He Be," "The Opening of the Seals", The Battle of Armageddon" It is Done

N. M. ISRAELSON, Pastor.

BOWLING

(By CLIFFORD CRAFT)

LEAGUE STANDING

Halls were leading the Carters with a comfortable margin of seven full games, and with but nine games to go for each team. The Druggists again dropped into the cellar this week when they went down before the Carters team. Wells took fifth place when they took two out of three from the Jacaranda Coffee Shop.

How they stand:

Halls Dry Cleaners	32	7	.820
Carters Groceteria	26	14	.644
Jacaanda Coffee Shop	18	21	.461
Rotary Club	15	24	.384
Wells Motor Co.	14	25	.359
Jacaranda Drug Co.	13	26	.333

Bill Langenbahn again took definite lead among the individual bowlers this week when he polished up his ball and two pins to his average. Bob Adams held his own this week while Pat Pettit raised his average a point.

The leaders:

Bill Langenhabn, Carters	174	
Bob Adams, Halls	172	
Pat Pettit, Jac. Cof. Shop	171	
Frank Andreu, Carters	166	
L. P. Childers, Halls	166	
Jack Hunt, Halls	165	
Snip Little, Halls	165	
Spot Bunting, Jac. C. S.	162	
Paul Garber, Rotary	161	
Gordon Palmer, Wells	161	
C. O. Pinch, Rotary	160	

CARTERS DOWN JACARANDA DRUG

The Carters Groceteria brought up short the Jacaranda Drug comeback drive Monday night when they took the Druggists for three straights. Bill Langenbahn led the Carters in their attack with a match total of 568. Dick Bass led the Druggists with a 521 match score.

Carters Groceteria

Crosby	167	145	211	523
Langenbahm	178	190	200	568
Carter	156	197	135	488
McGhiney	153	197	180	500
Andreu	181	211	142	536
	835	910	869	2614

Jacaranda Drug

Spencer	165	136	146	447
Bass	208	166	147	521
Elwell	135	152	201	488
Wester Jr.	152	146	139	437
Fletcher	136	143	181	460
	796	743	814	2353

COFFEE SHOP LOSES TO WELLS

The Jacaranda Coffee Shop continued its losing streak Tuesday night when they met the Wells Motor team, dropping two of the three match games. The Coffee Shop won the final game by 54 pins after losing the first two by 52 pins and 90 pins. Lawler Wells, captain of the Wells team, provided the sensational play of the evening when he topped the league match game individual record of 236 held by W. H. McCarthy, with a 254 game. Wells also led his team rolling 568 for the match total. Pat Pettit, however, led the match with a total of 572.

Jacaranda Coffee Shop				
Price	144	152	167	463
Wester Sr.	112	146	155	413
Banning	150	147	167	464
Pettit	198	185	189	572
Blind	134	1279	141	402
	738	856	819	2313
Wells Motor				
Sachshenmaier	134	166	170	470
R. Wells	162	137	141	450
Bradbury	156	164	158	478
L. Wells	167	254	147	568
Palmer	187	135	149	471
	786	946	765	2417

HALLS CLEAN ROTARIANS

The Halls Dry Cleaners took the Rotalans into camp Thursday night when they downed the Rotary Club team for the entire match. While the games started off evenly for the first five frames in each game, the Halls demonstrated their power and ended the game each time without a struggle. The Halls were back in their usual form after a bad defeat last week to the Jacaranda Drug Store team.

Jack Hunt topped the rollers for the evening by turning out the only game over 200 with a score of 204. "Doc" Reeves topped the Rotarians with 181.

Rotary Club				
Reeves	129	180	181	478
Montevideo	146	155	132	433
Ginn	167	165	168	500
Pinch	136	149	152	437
Garber	155	168	162	485
	732	797	805	2334
Halls Dry Cleaners				
Hunt	153	196	204	553
Little	191	188	148	527
Hall	144	156	179	479
Childers	174	160	187	511
Adams	177	193	184	554
	879	853	906	2638

NEW ALLEY RECORD

Bob Adams set a new alley record early this week when he rolled a score of 268. His score topped Edgar Badbury's score of 263 which was set about ten days previously. Adams rolled eight strikes and three spares in his record breaking game.

Player Roster Toronto Club About Complete

(Continued from page one)

Mazzera, Southworth, Sabol and Platt. It is Lazzeri's opinion that if big Eric Tipton the former All-America football star from Duke University, can hit International league pitching he will just about make the club into a contender. Connie Mack, who sent Tipton to the Leafs, believes he is going to develop into one of the great power hitters of the future.

John Tyler, who was secured from Buffalo in a trade for Mayo Smith, has one of the best arms in the International, is fast on the bases and in the field, and is much more prone to hit for extra bases than Smith was. His presence adds punch to the lineup. Mel Ahrens led the American League in hitting for the first five weeks of last season and then slumped badly, but he is a better ball player than the St. Louis Browns thought he was when they sold him to the Leafs. Sabol and Platt are not expected to catch regular playing berths, but Bill Southworth, Jr., son of Manager Bill Southworth of the Rochester Red Wings, is conceded a great chance to stick. He was outstanding in the Canadian-American League last summer and Umpire Fred Walsh, who had plenty of opportunities to watch him perform, states that he is ready right now for "A Double—A" ball.

"I have a definite picture in my mind the kind of ball club I want," Tony Lazzeri says, "and I have been building steadily to that picture ever since I took over the club last summer. In my twelve years with the New York Yankees organization I think I learned what makes a ball club go. I like hit-and-run baseball and all the deals I made during the off-season were aimed at getting players who were big and fast—the type who can play the hit-and-run style of the game successfully.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Laws of 1933

In the Court of County Judge, Highlands County, Florida. In Probate,

Re Estate of Olive S. Armstrong, deceased.

To all creditors, legatees, distributees and all other persons having any claim or demand against said estate.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified, required and directed to present any claim or demand of any nature whatsoever, against the estate of Olive S. Armstrong, deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida, to the Hon. Thos. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida at his Office in the Court House in Sebring, in said County and State, within eight (8) calendar months from the date of the first publication hereof.

You are further notified that such claim or demand must be presented in writing, contain the place of residence and Post Office address of the Claimant and be sworn to by the Claimant, his Agent or Attorney.

Date of the first publication: Feb. 3, 1940.

OLA L. HEAD
As Executrix of said Estate.
Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24

POLITICAL Announcements

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Constable of the First District, Highlands County, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected I will do my utmost to give the people of this district Impartial administration of this office. I will appreciate your vote and support.

T. J. HARRIS.

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

This is to announce my candidacy for the office of constable for the first district, Highlands county, in the Democratic primary of May 7, 1940. If elected, I pledge fair and impartial enforcement of the law to the best of my ability. I will appreciate your vote and support in the coming primary.

R E (Red) O'STEEN

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of constable of the Avon Park district, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected, I will administer the affairs of the constable's office fairly to all. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

WILEY SAULS

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for county commissioner for District 1, Highlands county, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. I am running for this office as an independent candidate, and entirely on my own. I have made no pledges or promises to anybody, and make none now, except that I will give an honest administration of the business of the office, and do my utmost to see that everybody is treated fairly.

J. E. BOWMAN

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce that I am a candidate in the Democratic Primary of May 7 for the office of county Commissioner of Highlands county for the first district. I respectfully refer the voters of Aven Park district to my record of four years previous service in this office. If elected I will devote my best interests to serve you. Your vote and support appreciated.

JOHN H. HOOD

FOR STATE SENATE

I hereby announce as a candidate for the State Senate for the 27th District, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940.

I am conscious of the responsibility attached to this office and if I am honored by being elected, I pledge to work for the benefit of the masses.

Wm. CLIETT

FOR SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Supervisor of Registration in Highlands County, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. I will appreciate your vote and support.

ROLAND DROIT

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Justice of the Peace, District One, Highlands county, subject to the Democratic Primary, May7, 1940. If elected I will be available at all times when needed and will fill the office to the best of my ability with justice to all. Your support and vote will be appreciated.

W. C. BECKETT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 162)

Notice is hereby given, that Albert Garrett, Box No. 818, Avon Park, Fla., holder of Tax Certificate No. 76, issued the 7th day of July, A. D. 1930, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon. Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:

Lot 8 Block "A" Sub-division of Block 16

1 acre—Sec. 15, Twp. 32 South, Range 28 East.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of W. S. Thomas.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the first Monday in the month of March, 1940, which is the 4th day of March, 1940.

Dated this 27th day of January, 1940.

W. Z. CARSON,
(SEAL) Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida
By F. S. Macdonald, D. C.

Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17

CHOICE FRUIT
ONLY $1 PER BU. PACKED AND DELIVERED TO EXPRESS OFFICE

Several varieties oranges and grapefruit. Early Florida Pineapple, Temple, Navels, Tangerines, etc., for sale by dozen, peck or the bushel.

Will pack assorted to your order. All fruit picked direct from tree to basket, and packed day of shipment so your friend will have fine tree ripened fruit while it's fresh and good. Will wash and polish fruit for 25c per bu.

Come and See Me
A. W. FORBES
114 E. Bell St.
Avon Park, Fla.

1 Block South School House and Half Block East.

40,000 Inspect Highlander Display At Orange Festival

More than 40,000 persons, most of them from other sections of the state and nation inspected the huge exhibit of The Scenic Highlanders at the Florida Orange Festival last week, pronouncing it one of the most beautiful on the grounds.

The exhibit, made possible by the cooperation of the citrus interests, was awarded several prizes in various classes of the festival competition.

"Our unified effort to bring the message of the Scenic Highlanders to a vast audience paid dividends in more ways than we can enumerate," said President John D. Clark of Waverly. "It demonstrated what we have always maintained—that the Highlands sections can get together and stay together when it is for the mutual good".

While the 1940 Orange Festival exhibit passes into history, officials of the organization were greatly cheered this week when a formal announcement was released by the state road department setting Feb. 15 for the awarding of contracts on the improvements of road No. 8, Dundee to Lake Wales.

It is estimated that this work will cost in the neighborhood of a quarter-million dollars—but no one seems to know just how long it will take to complete the first task in the Highlanders extensive improvement program.

John Maxcy of Frostproof, chairman of the road committee of the Scenic Highlanders, said he was hopeful that the work would start not later than March 1, and he has been assured that the job will be handled to give a minimum of interference to traffic— especially during the remainder of the tourist season.

"There is no reason to believe that the contractor will not work with us in arranging the work so as to eliminate detours and delays which might inconvenience traffic in any way", Mr. Maxcy said today.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wark and Mrs. Frank Swain, who have spent the past several weeks here, left Thursday for their home in Washington D.C.

Joe Dickinson
CONTRACTOR
and
BUILDER
ROOFING A SPECIALTY
NO CHEAP LABOR USED
Phone 125

They're talking
HOLLAND
FOR GOVERNOR

He is as young as the junior class of war veterans, young enough to be nimble and old enough to know that a lot of things won't work.—Fort Myers News-Press.

Announcing
CROWN EXTRA
The finest Gasoline we have ever offered

Standard Oil Stations and Dealers are offering you *today* the finest and highest-octane motor-fuel ever offered at the Standard Sign—CROWN EXTRA!

CROWN EXTRA more than lives up to its name—and is *really extra* in every way . . . *extra* anti-knock, *extra* powerful, *extra* smooth, and decidedly *extra* in all 'round performance. An EXTRA premium product, at a small premium price—made for those who want the best.

The mixing of tetraethyl lead fluid with *just any* gasoline does not make it the equal of CROWN EXTRA in either specifications or performance. It is the *base-stock* of CROWN EXTRA that makes it better.

CROWN EXTRA REPLACES CROWN ETHYL

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

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

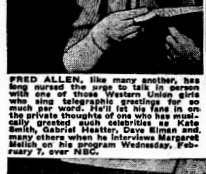
CAMERAGRAPHS



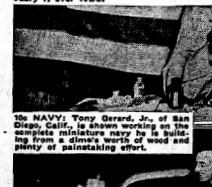
FRED ALLEN, like many another, has long nursed the urge to talk in person with one of those Western Union girls who sing telegraphic greetings for so much per word. He'll let his fans in on the private thoughts of one who has emphatically greeted such celebrities as Kate Smith, Gabriel Heatter, Dave Elman and, many others when he interviews Margaret Mellch on the program Wednesday, February 7, over NBC.



KATE SMITH has been named for the second year as a member of the National Committee for the Celebration of President's Birthday on January 30. Shown with the singer are (left to right) Keith Morgan, national chairman of the committee; Bill Corum, sports writer and ardent supporter of the committee in its fight against infantile paralysis, and Bob Trout, the President's radio announcer.



10c NAVY: Tony Gerard, Jr., of San Diego, Calif., is shown working on the complete miniature navy he is building from a dime's worth of wood and plenty of painstaking effort.



RIDDLE ME THIS and get a new Willys. That's what Bob Brown and Ransom Sherman say on Tum's Quicksilver program every Wednesday night over the NBC-Blue Network. Broadcasting from the lobby of the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, they're giving away heaps of silver dollars and a grand weekly prize of a new Willys sedan.



MODERN CUPIDS! These pretty ladies are taking no chances with the vagaries of the Cupid imp—and are tending to their own arrow shooting.

Gas Tax Money Should Be Used to Build New Roads

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

Eat More Citrus For Your Health's Sake

VOLUME 16—NUMBER 12 | AVON PARK, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1940 | SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

C. of C. Keeps Calendar of Events

Asks Cooperation in Preventing Conflict of Dates

By the Publicity Committee, Avon Park Chamber of Commerce

The old homespun philosopher once said, "Some of us 'sets' and think and some just 'set'."

Where are we in Avon Park? Among the 'setters and thinkers' or just 'setters'. Our lives should be creative for the benefit of our businesses, our town and ourselves.

The Chamber of Commerce wants your ideas; just let them be practical and not fantastic or visionary. With 1,000 people in Avon Park furnishing one good idea once in a year we would have 1,000 worthwhile ideas to profit by; 80 a month or three every working day. What could not be accomplished with such a program. Come on with the real ideas and let us progress.

To show that a lot of people in Avon Park are not just 'setters' we publish the following calendar of events for the coming week. This is typical of the average week in Avon Park, which certainly affords sufficient variety of entertainment for our winter guests as well as for Avon Park and vicinity.

In this connection the Board requests that notice of all special events be handed to the secretary just as soon as a definite date is established so that the Chamber of Commerce may act as a Bureau of Information in this regard as well as to help coordinate these activities so that there will be as little conflicting of events as possible.

The Board would also like to suggest that at the time special events are being planned and a definite date being considered it would be well to contact the secretary in order to determine if conflicting events have been planned for the same date.

AVON PARK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Calendar of Events
Week beginning February 12, 1940

MONDAY, February 12—
Masonic Meeting, Highlands Chapter R. A. M. at Masonic Temple, 8:00 p.m. Visiting companions welcome.
American Legion Auxiliary at home of Mrs. Earl Hartt, 8 p.m.
High School basketball, boys and girls teams, Avon Park vs Sebring, Avon Park Armory, 7:30 p.m., 10c and 25c.
Mens' Bowling League, Jacaranda Drug vs Wells, 8:00 p.m.
Boy Scout meeting, Boy Scout House, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, February 13—
Ladies Bowling League, Childers vs Shockley, 8:00 p.m.
B. P. W. C. Benefit Bridge, Highlands Lakes Hotel, 50c per person, 8:00 p.m.
Art Club, Woman's Club Building, 8:00 p.m.
Townsend Club at Brickell Hall, 8:00 p.m.
vs Carters, 8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, February 14—
Mens' Bowling League, Rotary Rotary Luncheon at Lake Byrd Lodge, 12:00.
Conservation Club at American Legion Home, 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, February 15—
Chamber of Commerce Directors Luncheon.
Program night, Winter Guest Club. Play "The Country School" under the direction of Mrs. G. E. Symonds.
Martins Basketball Team vs Haines City, Avon Park Armory, 8:00 p.m.
Woodmens' Circle, Brickell Hall, 8:00 p.m. Visitors members welcome.
Mens' Bowling League, Jacaranda Coffee Shop vs Halls, 8:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, February 16—
Ladies' Bowling League, 8:00 p.m., Adams vs Sachsenmaier.
I.O.O.F. meeting, Brickell Hall, 8:00 p.m.
High School Basketball, boys and girls teams, Fort Meade vs Avon Park at Fort Meade.
SATURDAY, February 17—
SUNDAY February, 17—
Church notes are given elsewhere in this newspaper.
NOTES—
Feb. 12-13-14 are the last three days of Boy Scout Week.
Cow Capital Roundup and Rodeo at Kissimmee, Feb. 15-22.
Highlands County Day, February 20th at Cow Capital Roundup and Rodeo in Kissimmee.

CORRELL TO RUN

Philip Correll, grove owner of DeSoto City, said here Tuesday that he would be a candidate for county tax collector in the May primary, and expects to make formal announcement soon. Correll has been prominately identified with the Young Democrats of Highlands county, having been a delegate to the national convention in Pittsburg lately.

Bible Lecturer



E. A. LEMON, Evangelist

Bible Lecture Services Open Sunday Night

The Southern Bible Institute is sponsoring a series of evangelistic meetings in Avon Park. The meetings are to be held in a large canvas tabernacle just west of the Seaboard depot. Meetings will open at 7:30 with a 20-minute song service. Beginning Monday there will be a ten-minute Bible Question and Answer service, immediately following the song service. Everyone is invited to bring their questions Sunday night to be answered later.

For the opening meeting Sunday night, Mr. C. E. Boyts, noted lyric tenor of Orlando will sing, and Mr. Harvey also of Orlando, will present a dramatic chalk talk that will be most interesting, especially to the young people.

Evangelist E. A. Lemon, noted traveler and Bible lecturer, will be in charge of the series. Mr. Lemon has spent several years in foreign mission service, and has a wide background of Bible lecture experience from which to draw. He promises that in the course of the series he will reveal wonderful Bible truths that will surprise and astonish all who attend.

Meetings will begin each night at 7:30 and conclude at 9:00. Songs and lectures will be beautifully illustrated on the screen. The tabernacle will be comfortably heated on cool evenings. Mr. Standish Hoskins, who has been bringing "Good News" to the homes of Avon Park, will be the musical director. The lectures are free and all are cordially invited.

Red Devils Win Boxing Matches From Wauchula

Avon Park outboxed Wauchula to the tune of 4 to 2 here Wednesday night. Avon Park won two decisions and one technical knockout while Wauchula won one decision and one knockout. Out of the total of nine fights there were two exhibitions and two draws.

The first fight, an exhibition between Vernon Morgan and James Sanders, was followed by Barnard's decision over Burnett of Wauchula in the 90 to 100 pound class. In the third fight Morrell of Wauchula and Alva Puzzell, of Avon Park, fought to a draw in the 110 to 120 pound class.

Vilkaitis, of Avon Park, in the 120 pound class drew with Sullivan of Wauchula. The fifth fight resulted in Fields of Avon Park winning by a knockout in the second round over Sellers of Wauchula.

Meriwether won a decision over Brewer of Wauchula in the 130 to 140 pound class. Allen, of Avon Park, lost by a knockout in the first to Albritton, of Wauchula, in the 140 to 150 class.

Perry, of Avon Park, lost by a decision to Howell, of Wauchula in the 150 to 160 class. The last fight was an exhibition between Wild of Avon Park, and Malendy of Wauchula. Ben Allen of Wauchula was referee.

Carson Says He Is In Race To Finish

Clerk of the Circuit Court W. Z. Carson will be a candidate to succeed himself in the May primary, he said this week, and his formal announcement would be made in a few days.

"Any report that I may not run for re-election it untrue," he said. "I feel that my record since my election justified me in seeking another term."

AUXILIARY TO MEET MONDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at eight o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Earl Hartt. All members are requested to attend the meeting, if possible.

Albert Garrett and Garber Announce

Carson To Run For Re-election; Correll For Collector

Albert Garrett announced today that he is a candidate for county commissioner from the Avon Park district, and J. Paul Garber, who has served the district for the past two years as a member of the county school board, asks another term in today's political announcements.

These two are this week's official crop, although other candidates have let it be known that they will get in the race. Among these are W. Z. Carson for re-election as clerk of the circuit court, Charlie Lanier for representative, Henry Murphy for state senator and Phillip Correll of DeSoto City for tax collector.

Albert Garrett's entrance in the commissioner's race makes a three cornered affair of it, to be settled in the second primary. John Head and J. E. Bowman are the other candidates.

GARRETT'S RECORD

Garrett has been a resident and property owner in Avon Park since he came here from Arkansas in 1923. He has been engaged in the garage business for the past nine years, operating under the name of Garrett & Sons at the Triangle.

Garrett is well known through his service to the city both as a councilman and as tax assessor and superintendent of public works. He served on the city council during 1936-37 and the following two years was assessor and public works superintendent. While in the latter office, Garrett was instrumental in establishing the trailer camp project in Donaldson park built with WPA assistance. Street lighting and rebuilding of Highlands avenue were two important WPA projects completed during his administration. Garrett claims to be a saving of $7,000 a year in the operation of the sanitary sewer system, his records show, and this made possible the installation of the new street lighting system without increase in the city budget. Garrett is a Woodman, Odd Fellow, a Townsendite and a member of the Church of Christ.

GARBER SERVED WELL

Paul Garber has served diligently as a member of the county school board, and during his administration worked for many improvements to the local schools and for the county system in general. Some of the achievements of his administration are listed in another article in this issue.

Charlie Lanier Gets Call For Representative

Once in a blue moon the office seeks the man, and when this is true, it makes news. Such is the case with Charlie Lanier, who is being proposed by his friends as a candidate for representative to the Legislature. For once, here is a candidate that is actually being drafted for the place, strange as that may seem.

The movement started when Lanier returned from the last session of the legislature, where he worked for Avon Park in an effort to secure a branch of the state hospital. Walter Betts and others worked with him, and all did yeoman service, but Lanier was considered the wheel-horse in the small but efficient lobby. The others said Lanier had a "way" of getting around Tallahassee. He found out what made the legislature tick, and it wasn't long before he was talking the Tallahassee lingo.

A group of Sebring citizens, and some from the south end of the county have joined his Avon Park friends in asking him to make the race. Lanier says he can't afford it, but he will go if enough people want him.

It is not believed Representative Murray Whitehurst will attempt another term, due to ill health, and no other candidate has come out for the post. It looks like a natural for Lanier.

HEALTH OFFICER HERE

Dr. C. W. Fesse, newly appointed health officer for Highlands and Hendry counties, reports, after examination of pupils of Avon Park school, that condition of the pupils is unusually good. He finds many children show the benefit of corrections which have been made. He was assisted in the examinations by Mrs. Daniels, county nurse.

FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS — By Kenneth Friedman



PTA Program Is Well Attended Thursday Night

One of the most outstanding and best attended programs of the year marked the meeting of the P. T. A. on Thursday evening, when they held their regular monthly session at which time Founders' Day and Fathers' Night were observed.

The high school band played several selections as the opening number of the evening, after which Mrs. E. G. Todd, program chairman presented Fr. R. I. Brown, rector of the Episcopal church, who conducted the devotionals. Martha McNicholas played a piano solo "The Scarf Dance" by Scharmande.

Of the evening was the presentation of Miss Elizabeth Green's sixth grade in "A Plantation Scene." Old time Southern folk songs, spirituals, individual numbers, and several selections on various instruments were heard. The young people participating were in typical costume, and the stage was transformed into a real plantation scene.

The program was concluded by a series of questions and answers on general school information, asked by several individuals and answered by Dr. Reeves.

Mrs. J. Paul Garber, president, presided at the business meeting that followed. In the room count, prizes were awarded to Miss Elizabeth Green's room for the elementary grades, and to Miss Mary Koy's home room for the high school.

Mrs. Chas. Sherman reported for the music committee, stating that the band received $85 for Gasparilla Day participation. The welfare committee also reported progress.

Founder's Day was observed in a beautiful ceremony that followed the business session. The birthday cake, which was prepared by Mrs. J. L. Wells, and was truly a work of art, was all white in three tiers, and graced a crystal cake stand. The 43 small white candles that were arranged in a circle on the outer edge of each tier of the cake, were lighted by Miss Mildred Myers and Miss Sarah Browning. Thirteen red candles glowing on the top cake represented the birthday of the local organization. As the candles were being lit, Mrs. Glenn Whitcomb read a beautifully phrased original poem, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr. Col. Bailey was present and was awarded the honor of blowing out the candles. Iced orange juice and cake were served to those present, who numbered about 200 adults and nearly 50 children.

CAR TAKES PLUNGE

When Mrs. A. H. Able parked her car last Sunday afternoon, in the driveway of her home at Highland Lakes, she evidently forgot to put on the brakes, and when she came back out of the house from an errand the car was gone. Where? Down in Highland Lakes, completely submerged, not even the top showing above the water level. The window was down by the driver's seat, and the upholstery as well as the body of the car was somewhat damaged by the water.

HONOR ROLL

SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Distinguished

Geraldine Elder, Wilma Giddens, Delores Costine, Lenora Longbottom.

First Grade

Ted Blackwelder, Broward Lott, Betty Willis, Paris Baucom, Devon Gaster, Virgil Hall, Harry Hood, Douglas Fields, Jennie Belle Mann, Mary Ruth Mathis, Patricia Ann Smith.

Second Grade

Patsy Osteen, Rosemary Kipp, Woodland Hiett, Freida Whitner, Margaret Ann Lawhon, Wilma Willis, Anna Vilkaitis, Marjorie Hetherington, Kenneth Amlung, Gloria Bowman, Karl Crosby, Helen Knowles, James Blackwelder.

Third Grade

John Delegal, Virgil Martin, Billy Rutledge, Archie Johnson, Peggy Dunn, Lillie Mae Collins, Ruth Elder, Gloria Garber, Betty Spurlock, Marjorie Thompson, Anne Pabon, Lorraine Reeves, Mary Rouse.

Fourth Grade

Harry Carratt, Dirk Hoffer, Virginia Crenshaw, Juanita Corbett, Doria Cannon, Ted Ward, Mary Basemore, Garth, Spencer.

Fifth Grade

Clare Mae White, Yvonne Head, Bobby Hall, Betty Jean Newsome, Alvine Sturdwant, Roland Dilley, Donald Ford, Fred Perdue, Mack Flowers, Mary Jane Perry, William Bennett, Bobbie Mae Whitener, Calline Williams.

Sixth Grade

Glenn Whitcomb, Degie Hudson, Leslie Collins, Charles Bennett, Harold Garrett, Ivan Brown, Roger Sappington, Mytice Simpson, Charlotte Orr, Alitha Talbert, Marie Basemore, Anne Vann, Vancille Pope.

Distinguished

Madge Pilcher, Thelma Harnage, Louise Bishop, Dorothy Welch.

Seventh Grade

Arthur Gregory, David Lanier, Sammy Leaphotions, Gene Mathis, James Perdue, Howard Todd, Coolidge Knowles, Janet Pinch, Alice Rouse, Lillian White.

Eighth Grade

Jack Collins, James Harris, Jimmie Hetherington, Walter Martin, Dale McFarland, Bobby Keller, Bobby Rouse, Thomas Thompson, Winifred Demorest, Freida Garrett, Dorothy Lawhon, Ruth Pendleton Madge Pilcher, Lois Skinner, Percy Jo Smith, Catherine Thompson, Dorothy Walker, Marie Whitemer, Ruby Pate.

Ninth Grade

Arthur Crews, Jack Head, Charles Lawhon, Mildred Barnard, Josephine Brown, Mary Clements, Thelma Harnage, Winifred Hood, Helen Jarrett, Winona Landress, Ruby McConnell, Martha McCord, Willa Pearl McGiboney, Mary Alice Powell.

Tenth Grade

Edward Sherman, Powell Skipper, Louise Bishop, Mary Carrott, Jewell Collins, Claire Elsmont, Gloria Hughs, Lillian Kelly, Martha McNicholas, Betty Touchton, Dorothy Welch.

Eleventh Grade

Malcolm Crews, Alberta Garratt, Elela Holloway.

Twelfth Grade

Jimmy Helm, Charles Shepherd, Nancy Betts, Lillian Bost, Jane Clements, Mary Pardee, Harriett Sherertz, Eloise Williams.

Boy Scouts Get Advancement In Court of Honor

Gulf Ridge Council of the Boy Scouts held a district court of honor Tuesday night at the Methodist church, Sebring. H. E. Keller, chairman of the advancement committee presided, assisted by assistant scout executive Fred L. Trest, of Tampa, Fla. Fr. Edw. Bull, of the Episcopal Church of Sebring, was the speaker. Avon Park Troop 57 won the attendance and advancement honors.

Howard Todd and David Lanier of Avon Park, Harold Long and Kenneth Johnson of Sebring were promoted to second class scouts. Bobbie Keller of Avon Park to first class ranking. Paul Vilkaitis and Billie Helm of Avon Park were presented with merit badges in woodworking and Vilkaitis and Kenneth Johnson of Sebring with handicraft badges. Vilkaitis also received his swimming merit badge. Billie Helm of Avon Park was honored with the star scout award. Harold Long and Ed VanSickler of Sebring earned firemanship merit badges, and Kenneth Johnson the art badge.

Freed Peden Named Head of Game Club

Freed Peden was unanimously re-elected president of the Avon Park Conservation club at a recent election of officers. Other officers elected were: H. Maddox, vice president; Brisco Willis, treasurer; Lester Armstrong, secretary.

Committee appointments are announced as follows: Executive committee—C. E. Lanier, chairman, W. W. Sherertz, Ben Stewart, Albert Garratt and R. J. Rutherford. Membership committee—R. A. Felknor, chairman, J. E. Crosby and Dewitt Story.

The next meeting will be held February 14 at the Legion home. Will Bennett, R. R. Brown and Ray Rutherford have been appointed chefs in charge of preparing the food.

30 Planes Take Part in Air Show Here

Local Flyers Take Most of Prizes in Contests

Thirty visiting planes took part in Avon Park's second annual air show at the municipal airport Sunday. A large crowd attended.

G. W. Wright, Orlando, flying an Aeronca, straddled the finish line to win the spot landing contest.

Charlie Darnes, Miami, dropped a sand bag in the center of the circle to take the bomb dropping contest. J. Lawler Wells, flying a Luscombe, won the light plane race, with Firman Church second and Bob Maynard third.

Firman Church took the novelty pants removing race. Darnes of Miami was a close second and Matt Pilcher, who had trouble in locating his pants, was third. The object of this race, which created alot of fun, was for the contestants to fly over the field, land and take off their pants, dropping them on the field. They then took off, flew around the field, landed, put their pants on again, and made another lap. The racer over the finish line first won the race.

Harold Johnson, in a special Laird Speedwing plane entertained the crowd with stunts, and Bob Maynard demonstrated how not to fly, with some spectacular stunts close to the ground with a Taylor Cub. J. S. Francis, Coca Cola distributor, was co-sponsor of the Johnson stunt program.

George Williams of Tampa, topped off the program with a 2500 foot parachute drop.

The meet was proceded Saturday night by a dinner and dance at Highland Lakes Hotel and Casino, at which visiting airmen were guests of the chamber of commerce

They Survey Tropical Flowers at Cypress Gardens



Cypress Gardens, Fla.—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Babson and niece, Eleanor Whitmore, enjoying the tropical plants and beautiful flowers of Cypress Gardens that all were brought through the recent cold unscathed. Mr. Babson stated that "the camera fans could shoot color pictures here to their hearts' content as it is now one of the country's finest outdoor color studios."

—Photo by Dahlgren.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Congress 'Stalls' on Jap Issue Awaiting Concessions by Tokyo; Economy Drive Hits Farm Fund

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

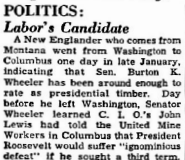
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Topic-of-the-Day: Wheeler and C. I. O.

POLITICS:

Labor's Candidate

A New Englander who comes from Montana went from Washington to Columbus one day in late January, indicating that Sen. Burton K. Wheeler has been around enough to rate as presidential timber. Day before he left Washington, Senator Wheeler learned C. I. O.'s John Lewis had told the United Mine Workers in Columbus that President Roosevelt would suffer "ignominious defeat" if he sought a third term. Even earlier, Mr. Lewis had scored Vice President Jack Garner and Security Administrater Paul V. McNutt, both presidential hopefuls. Moreover, John Lewis has always criticized Wheeler. And since Senator Wheeler had been invited to address Mr. Lewis' U. A. W., he automatically became C. I. O.'s one and only candidate.



LEWIS
A kiss of death?

Despite warnings that C. I. O. support was a "kiss of death" to any candidate, Senator Wheeler stepped into the fire. Arriving at Columbus he publicly hoped President Roosevelt wouldn't seek a third term, nevertheless he promised to support him if the President was renominated. He did not agree with John Lewis that the administration had "broken faith" with labor; that would be a too obvious bid for the labor vote. But he did announce C. I. O. support would be welcome if he decided to run.



WHEELER
He accepted . . .

At the convention Senator Wheeler practically tossed his hat in the ring. Bands blared and 2,400 delegates roared as he mounted the rostrum in an atmosphere reminiscent of a political conclave. There he outlined an economic, social and legislative program which would have been out of place had he not been really presenting his platform. Planks: (1) strict neutrality; (2) increased South American trade; (3) "advancement of organized labor"; (4) jobs in private enterprise; (5) relief; (6) solution of unemployment, which he called "America's No. 1 problem."

CONGRESS:

Embargo

Tokyo sat watching the U. S. like a spanked child awaiting forgiveness. Yet there remained enough lack of Japanese unanimity to make forgiveness impossible. Abrogated was the 1911 trade pact, paving the way for an embargo against arms shipments. All this was the disastrous price Japan might pay for flouting U. S. rights in the Orient.

(Meanwhile the Japs vented their wrath against Britain, storming the Tokyo embassy and tightening the Tientsin food blockade in retaliation against British seizure of 21 Germans from a Jap steamer. It was freely admitted in some Tokyo quarters that a U. S. embargo would hamstring Wang Ching-wei's "new order" government in China.)

At Washington neither the state department nor the senate foreign relations committee seemed in a hurry to take further action. Said



SCHWELLENBACH
He would censure the U. S.

one congressman: "The Japs have made their bed with a long list of violations of American treaty rights . . . Now let them lie in it awhile." But Senators Pittman, Barkley, Minton and Austin to the contrary, Washington's Sen. Lewis Schwellenbach had his own opinions. Whereas the original Pittman embargo resolution would censure Japan for violating U. S. rights, Senator Schwellenbach would censure the U. S. and thereby avoid international complications.

The Method: Pass an embargo on the contention that the U. S. is violating the nine-power treaty by furnishing 60 per cent of Japan's war material. Nor was the senator far wrong in suggesting the embargo as a means of "complying with the wishes of 75 per cent of the people."

Also in congress:

¶ Continued was the economy drive to avoid either new taxes or a boost in the federal debt limit. Having clipped $113,000,000 from the President's budget recommendations, the house appropriations committee was expected to eliminate altogether more than $200,000,000 for farm parity payments. Reasoning: Foreign developments might force prices up to a point where parity will not be needed so badly.

EUROPE:

The Neutrals

Momentarily in the headlines was a report that the U. S. had asked all American nationals in Sweden to leave for home. The Swedish foreign press department gave as a reason "German troop concentration" across the Baltic, but the state department in Washington failed to confirm this fear.

Bigger neutral news came from Rumania, which suddenly found its oil resources both a curse and a bulwark of defense. When Germany insisted that Rumania increase oil shipments to the Reich, King Carol demanded that French-British petroleum interests in his country cooperate. Since this meant that allied oil would be feeding Nazi planes to bomb the allies, both London and Paris threatened to suspend economic relations with Rumania.

Though he was in a tough spot, Carol did not overlook the temporary value of this double pressure. Much though he disliked acquiescing to German demands, it meant that Germany would have to defend Rumania against Russian aims in his eastern province of Bessarabia.

Russo-Finnish War

Just as they failed miserably to cut Finland at its "waistline" a few weeks ago, so did the Russians suffer horrible defeat when they tried to skirt the north edge of Lake Ladoga and attack the Mannerheim line from the rear. After a week of desperate fighting, four Soviet divisions were put to rout. Five thousand were reported killed outright, with an extra 20,000 casualties including several thousand wounded who froze to death before aid could be brought.

NAMES
in the news . . .

HARRY HOPKINS, ill most of the 13 months since he was named commerce secretary, came back to work.

JOHN THOMAS, Gooding, Idaho, banker, was named U. S. senator to succeed the late William E. Borah.

KAISER WILHELM II, exiled German emperor, celebrated his eighty-first birthday in Doorn, Netherlands.

EDWARD S. HARKNESS, philanthropist who gave away more than $100,000,000 of the fortune he got mainly from Standard Oil interests, died at 68 in New York.

NIBLETS

UTILITIES — Disappointed because public utility companies had not started voluntary integration programs as provided by the holding company act, Securities and Exchange Commissioner Jerome N. Frank announced the government is "about to begin" proceedings against them.

FINANCE — In Washington the treasury announced that Britain sold nearly 10 per cent of its readily marketable American securities during the first two months of the war, presumably to get cash for munitions.

RUSSIA—At Rome, Il Duce's paper *Giraale d'Italia* printed rumors of mass arrests in the Ukraine following exposure of a "vast plot" to assassinate Russia's Dictator Josef Stalin, Premier Viacheslav Molotov and War Commissar Klementi Voroshiloff.

THE WAR—In his second speech of the week, Britain's Winston Churchill declared Nazi Germany is a far weaker foe than Kaiser Wilhelm's imperial Germany of 1914, while the British and French "are far ahead of where we were at this time in the other war."

50,000 Trained Seamen Battle British Shipping Threat

Latest Scientific Aids Employed by More Than 500 Minesweeping Vessels.

LONDON. — The British minesweep which, in its preventive qualities, is the S. B. (special branch) of the royal navy, just as the fighting ships form the C. I. D., is the World war evolution of the trawler of the North sea coast. When that was ended there were 740 ships, only 25 per cent of which had been specially built, manned by 60,000 officers and men, employed in mine sweeping, directed from local naval stations.

Today the minesweeping service is directly under the control of the admiralty and has over 200 60-foot craft built and equipped for their special vocation, with 350 more converted trawlers, yachts and other suitable ships operated by nearly 50,000 selected officers and seamen. Large numbers of additional craft are under construction.

Just as this personnel is now carefully schooled in their dangerous calling, so the craft at their command are supplied with scientific apparatus, quite unknown at the beginning of the World war. It was the late Admiral Lord Fisher, then first sea lord, who put forward the idea of an organized hunt for mines; it was the late Admiral Lord Beresford who inaugurated the service as a regular auxilliary to the admiralty.

German Mines at Large.

A recent survey of the German mine fields revealed more at large than moored. According to The Hague convention mines at large should be safe—the breaking away from moorings should automatically destroy the detonator; it is so with British mines; the Germans, on the contrary, have adopted the practice of nearly severing the chain which pulls out the detonator and makes the mine harmless when adrift. Thus the chain often breaks and the mine floats away still a menace to ships.

Minesweeping is done in two ways. Either two ships haul a "sweep" (or trawl) between them, or a single ship throws out a "sweep" which is kept in such a position by kites that the sweeper can go round a mine field in much the same way as a reaping machine goes round a field of corn. When two ships are working together it is important that they should maintain station accurately. If one gets ahead of the other there is a danger that a mine picked up in the trawl may slide in upon the rearmost ship and destroy it.

Fleets Set Out at Dawn.

Daily from nearly all British seaports a number of minesweepers put to sea at dawn. Once they are clear of the harbor a signal flutters from the masthead of the leading vessel. In response to it odd numbered ships veer a barricoe astern on a grass line. The ship next astern of them noses up alongside, picks up this barricoe, and, hauling away the grass line, brings the sweep wire aboard where it is put on a slip.

Each pair of vessels opens out to "sweeping distance" apart, taking care to maintain perfect station. When the vessels are in position another signal is made by the senior officer's ship, and the kites, which keep the sweep wire at the right depth beneath the surface of the water, are lowered astern of every vessel. Each pair then turns off to sweep the area allotted to it for patrol; well knowing that the day's work will be long and rough and risky, for there is always the possibility of a sweeping craft bumping a mine and being blown up.



Busiest craft in the European war are the British mine sweepers, whose duties it is to rid the seas of these deadly weapons. Here vessels take up positions in an area suspected of having mines hidden below the surface. The mine cables are cut, causing them to rise to the surface. Sharpshooters then explode them. Inset: A sailor prepares to throw marking buoys overboard to indicate to vessels that the area has been swept clean of mines and is safe for shipping.

What to Do

BY PHYLLIS BELMONT



WILL you please settle this question for me? My mother says it is the correct thing to take off the paper case before serving cup cakes. I think the right thing is to leave them on. Please tell me what you think.
MISS M. H. H.

Answer—You are both right, depending on the kind of cake that is served. If the cake is rich and crumbly with a gooey icing, it is better to leave it in the case and eat the cake with a fork. If the cakes are only the size of a bite or two, they should be served in the paper cases. Tiny cakes or cup cakes are simply lifted out of the case and placed whole in the mouth. But if the cakes are a plain sponge or other sweet cake with a firm frosting the paper case should be peeled off before serving. However, this type of cake is sometimes served in the paper case, which is then peeled off by the guest, and small pieces of the cake are broken off and eaten with the fingers.

Phyllis Belmont.—WNU Service.

Busy Clam Digger To Work for Town

UKIAH, CALIF.—Judge H. D. Bowen reasoned that if a man has so much energy as to cause him to dig out more clams than the law allows, this excessive energy should be applied practically.

Instead, therefore, of sentencing Free Gee, the vigorous clam digger, to 10 unproductive days in jail, he sentenced him to clean the city streets every Thursday for 10 consecutive weeks.

Ratifying Berlin-Moscow Trade Pact



Ambassador Schwarserw, left, seated, of Soviet Russia and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, right, belatedly affix their signatures to the trade pact agreed on last fall. Premier Molotov of Russia is reported planning a visit to Berlin to seek German military aid against Finland.

Farmer Brown's Boy Decides To Visit in the Old Pasture

By THORNTON BURGESS

ISN'T it funny how two people will often think of the same thing at the same time and neither one know that the other is thinking of it? That is just what happened the day that Buster Bear first thought of going berrying. While he was walking around in the Green Forest talking to himself about how hungry he was for some berries and how sure he was there must be some up in the Old Pasture, some one else was thinking about berries, and about the Old Pasture, too.

"Will you make me a berry pie if I will get the berries tomorrow?" asked Farmer Brown's boy of his mother.



He carried a big tin pail.

Farmer Brown's boy went to bed very early so that he might get up early in the morning, and all night long he dreamed of berries and berry pies. He was awake even before jolly, round, red Mr. Sun thought it was time to get up, and he was all ready to start for the Old Pasture when the first Cheerful Little Sunbeam came dancing across the Green Meadows. He carried a big tin pail, and in the bottom of it, wrapped up in a piece of paper, was a lunch, for he meant to stay until he filled that pail, if it took all day.

Now, the Old Pasture is very large. It lies at the foot of the Big Mountain, and even extends a little way up on the Big Mountain. There is room in it for many people to pick berries all day without even seeing each other unless they roam about a great deal. You see, the bushes grow very thick there, and you cannot see very far in any direction. Jolly, round, red Mr. Sun had climbed a little way up in the sky by the time Farmer Brown's boy reached the Old Pasture and was smiling down on all the Great World, and all the Great World seemed to be smiling back. Farmer Brown's boy started to whistle, and then he stopped.

"If I whistle," thought he, "everybody will know just where I am and keep out of sight, and I never can get acquainted with folks if they keep out of sight."

You see, Farmer Brown's boy was just beginning to understand something that Peter Rabbit and the other little people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest learned almost as soon as they learned to walk—that if you don't want to be seen you mustn't be heard. So he didn't whistle as he felt like doing, and he tried not to make a bit of noise as he followed an old cowpath toward a place where he knew the berries grew thick and oh, so big! And all the time he kept his eyes wide open, and he kept his ears open, too.

That is how he happened to hear a little cry, a very faint little cry. If he had been whistling he wouldn't have heard it at all. He stopped to listen. He never had heard a cry just like it before. At first he couldn't make out just what it was or where it came from. But one thing he was sure of and that was that it was a cry of fright. He stood perfectly still and listened with all his might. There it was again: "Help! Help! Help!" and it was very faint and sounded terribly frightened. He waited a minute or two, but heard nothing more. Then he put down his pail and began a hurried look here, there, everywhere. He was sure that it had come from somewhere on the ground, so he peered behind bushes and peeped behind logs and stones, and then just as he had about given up hope of finding where it came from he came around a little turn in the old cowpath, and there right in front of him was little Mr. Gartermaker, and what do you think he was doing? Well, I don't like to tell you, but he was trying to swallow one of the children of Stickytoes the Tree Toad.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Water Famine

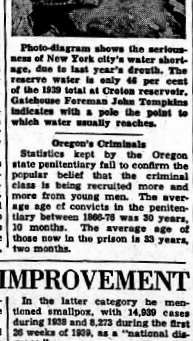


Photo-diagram shows the seriousness of New York city's water shortage, due to last year's drouth. The reserve water is only 46 per cent of the 1939 total at Croton reservoir. Gatehouse Foreman John Tompkins indicates with a pole the point to which water usually reaches.

Oregon's Criminals

Statistics kept by the Oregon state penitentiary fail to confirm the popular belief that the criminal class is being recruited more and more from young men. The average age of convicts in the penitentiary between 1860-76 was 30 years, 10 months. The average age of those now in the prison is 33 years, two months.

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Can you give three words, having two pronunciations each, the meanings of which change with the pronunciations?
2. Which are the three fastest animals on foot?
3. What is a martingale—a songbird, part of a horse's harness, or a flowering shrub?
4. What kinds of twins are there?
5. What are the male and female figures used in architecture called?
6. What three birds have become extinct in the United States in the last 100 years?

The Answers

1. Record, produce, minute.
2. The cheetah, the gazelle and the race horse are the three fastest animals on foot.
3. Part of a horse's harness.
4. Identical, unlike, and Siamese.
5. Male figures, used as supports in architecture, are called caryatids, female figures are called atlantes.
6. The passenger pigeon became extinct in the 1880s, the Labrador duck in the 1840s, and the great auk in the 1840s.



"FASTEST MAN ON WHEELS" in six-day bicycle racing is 8-time winner Cecil Yates, Jr. *(above)*. But in cigarettes, Cecil is on the *slow* side — he smokes slow-burning Camels. Try Camels. Find out for yourself how Camels give you more pleasure per puff—and more puffs per pack! *(Yes, more actual smoking.)*

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

CAMEL

the Cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

U. S. HEALTH CONDITIONS SHOW MARKED IMPROVEMENT

WASHINGTON.—The death rate in the United States in 1938 was the lowest ever recorded, and health conditions generally continued to improve during the year, Surgeon General Thomas Parran said in his annual report.

His statistics showed that mortality in 1938 was 10.6 per 1,000 as compared with 11.2 in 1937 and 10.7 in 1935, the lowest previous record. The 1938 infant mortality, at 50.9 per 1,000, he described as probably the lowest rate in the nation's history.

At the same time he warned that this "should not lull the public into false security nor should it be the excuse for a relaxation of public health effort."

"It should always be borne in mind that the general mortality rate is a national average in which are obscured significantly high rates among certain groups of the population and in certain localities," he said.

He added that mortality rates did not take account of the great losses incident to protracted disability from certain diseases nor of the "shocking increments of sickness and suffering resultant from lack of medical care, nor of the many thousands of non-fatal cases of preventable illness."

In the latter category he mentioned smallpox, with 14,939 cases during 1938 and 8,273 during the first 26 weeks of 1939, as a "national disgrace."

The 1938 figure was nearly double the 1933-37 median and incidence of the disease has been increasing since 1930, when about 5,000 cases were reported, until now only one country, India, has greater prevalence.

Another
...neral Quiz

...stions

...e three words, ...nciations each, ...ich change with ...?
...e three fastest

...tingale—a song- ...orse's harness, ...ub?
... of twins are
...e male and fe- ... in architecture
... birds have be- ...e United States ...ars?

...swers

...luce, minute. ...h, the gazelle ...se are the three ... foot. ...rse's harness. ...ke, and Siamese. ... used as supports ...are called carya- ...es are called at-
...er pigeon became ...0s, the Labrador ...s, and the great



...AN ON WHEELS" ...ycle racing is 8-time ...Yates, Jr. (above). But ...ecil is on the slow side ...slow-burning Camels. ...Find out for yourself ...ive you more pleasure ... more puffs per pack! ...ual smoking.)

... laboratory tests, ...urned 25% slow- ...he average of the ...of the largest-sell- ...is tested—slower ...y of them. That ...n the average, a ...plus equal to

...EXTRA ...MOKES ...R PACK!



...RA MILDNESS, ...A COOLNESS, ...XTRA FLAVOR—
...AMEL
...igarette of ...ier Tobaccos

Nancy Hanks Hears News of Her Son

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

AMONG the countless tributes paid to Abraham Lincoln are several, written by newspaper men, which have become Newspaper Classics, i. e., pieces of prose that so caught the public fancy as to result in frequent requests that they be reprinted in the newspaper in which they originally appeared. Outstanding among these is an imaginary conversation between Lincoln's mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, and a personification of the Present.

It was written in 1914 for the Boston Herald by Robert Lincoln O'Brien, at that time editor of the Herald, from 1931 to 1937 chairman of the United States Tariff commission, and now publisher of the Cape Cod Colonial at Hyannis, Mass. It reads as follows:

Nancy Hanks—I see the calendar says it is 1914, nearly a century after my life in the world ended. Pray tell me, spirit of the Present, whether anyone mortal remembers that I ever lived, or knows my place of burial.

The Present—Oh, yes. There is a monument over your grave at Pigeon Creek. A man named Studebaker of South Bend, Ind., went there in 1879 and spent $1,000 in marking it.

Nancy Hanks—What do you mean? More money than I ever saw in my life spent on my grave, more than sixty years after I had made it! Was he a rich descendant of mine?

The Present—He was no relative of yours. As a matter-of-fact citizen, he thought your grave ought to be marked. Twenty-three years later the state of Indiana erected a massive monument in your honor; 10,000 school children marched in procession when it was dedicated. The governor of the state, now one of the great commonwealths of the Union, was there, while a distinguished general from afar, delivered the principal oration. This monument cost a larger fortune than you ever knew anyone to possess. More people than you ever saw together at one time assembled. And on the pedestal, in raised letters, one may read: "Nancy Hanks Lincoln." Can there be any mistake about that?

Nancy Hanks—What is this wonder of wonders? I realize that my mortal remains, inclosed in a rough pine box, were buried under the trees at Pigeon Creek, and that no minister of religion was there to say even a prayer. I supposed that if anybody in all this earth of yours would be surely forgotten, and soon forgotten, it would be Nancy Hanks, the plain woman of the wilderness. My life was short—of only twenty-five years—and in it I saw little of the great world, and knew little of it, and on going out had little further to expect from it. So, I pray, break to me the meaning of this appalling mystery!

The Present—This is the 12th of February!

Nancy Hanks—That was the birthday of my little boy, a slender, awkward fellow, who used every night to climb a ladder of wooden pins driven into a log, up into a bed of leaves in the loft, and there to dream. Whatever became of that sad little boy? He was not very well when I left him. All that winter he seemed ailing. I hated to go away. I was afraid his father could not give the care that the frail little fellow needed. Did you ever hear what became of my little nine-year-old boy out in the woods of Pigeon Creek?

The Present—Of course I have heard what became of him. Few have not. The people who could answer your question number hundreds of millions today. There is no land and no tongue in which the information you seek could not be supplied, and usually by the "man in the street." Actual millions of people know that the 12th of February was the day you welcomed into your cabin in the frontier wilderness that little boy. His birthday, in twenty-two states of the Union, including the imperial state of New York, has become a legal holiday. Most of the others hold some commemorative exercises. When the great financial market of the world opened in London this morning, it was with the knowledge that the United States of America, the great republic over the seas, would record no stock transactions this day. The words "No market — Lincoln's birthday," travel on ocean cables under every sea, and business in the great buildings, forty stories high, of New York city has paused today. So it does at Ft. Dearborn—you remember—on Lake Michigan, now one of the foremost cities of the world.

Nancy Hanks—Pray tell me more of the miracle of my little boy's life. I cannot wait to hear what it all means!



Courtesy Press Pub. Co. (N.Y. World)

This cartoon titled "Hardin County, 1809" is also a Newspaper Classic. Drawn by H. T. Webster, it was first printed in 1918 in the Kansas City Star and other newspapers receiving the syndicate service of the Press Publishing company (New York World). Every year since then it has been reprinted in the Star at the request of readers.

The Present—If you had one copy of every book that has been written about him, you would have a larger library than you ever saw in your mortal life. If you had visited every city which has reared his statue, you would be more widely traveled than any person that you ever saw. The journey would take you to several European capitals. Every possible work that he ever wrote, every speech he ever made, every document he ever penned, has been collected, and these have all been printed in sets of books with a fullness such as has been accorded to the works of only a few children of men. You could count on the fingers of two hands, and perhaps of one, the men in all secular history who so vitally appeal to the imagination of mankind today.



ROBERT LINCOLN O'BRIEN

Nancy Hanks—And so my little boy came into all this glory in his lifetime!

The Present—Oh, no. He died at fifty-six, as unaware of how the world would eventually regard him as old Christopher Columbus himself. A few months before his death he expected soon to be thrown out of the position he was holding, and so he wrote a letter telling how he should strive to help his successor to carry out the unfinished work. Your little boy saw so little to indicate the place that time has accorded him. His widow was hardly able to get from congress a pension large enough for comfortable support, and yet that same body, in less than a half century, appropriates two million dollars—stop to think of that—for a national monument in his honor, and on plans so elaborate as to call eventually for far more than this sum.

But I could tell you only half the story. Men have retired from business to go into solitude to study his life. Others have been made famous by reason of having known him. I recall a New York financier who had known the high life of the world, mingling with the princes and statesmen of nearly every land. On his seventieth birthday his friends gave him a complimentary dinner. He chatted to them of what he had seen and where he had been. But he dismissed all the honors of the big world by saying that the one thing that remained most worth while in his threescore years and ten was that he had shaken hands and conversed in private audience with your little boy, whom this cosmopolite pictured as "leading the procession of the immortals down the centuries."

Nancy Hanks—This is beyond me. I am lost in mystery and amazement. What did my boy—that earnest, sad little fellow of the woods and streams—do to make men feel this way? How did it all come about?

The Present—That might be as hard for you to understand, without a knowledge of what has taken place in the meantime, as the skyscrapers and the ocean cables and railroad trains that I have spoken about. But I will try to tell you something of what he has done.

Nancy Hanks—I am hanging on your words. I long to hear the story.

The Present—We have in the United States a great democracy. We are making a great experiment for the nations. Your little boy gave friends of democracy, the world over, the largest measure of confidence in its permanency and success of any man that has ever lived.

More than a million people a year now pour into the United States from lands beyond the seas, most of them unfamiliar with our language and our customs and our aims. When we Americans who are older by a few generations go out to meet them we take, as the supreme example of what we mean by our great experiment, the life of Abraham Lincoln. And, when we are ourselves tempted in the mad complexity of our material civilization to disregard the pristine ideals of the republic, we see his gaunt figure standing before us and his outstretched arm pointing to the straighter and simpler path of righteousness. For he was a liberator of men in bondage, he was a savior of his country, he was a bright and shining light.

He became President of the United States, but that affords small clue to his real distinction. Few Americans ever refer to him as "President Lincoln." In the idiom of our people, he is Abraham Lincoln, called by the name you gave him in the wilderness gloom. To that name of your choosing no titles that the vain world knows could add anything of honor or distinction. And today, from the Atlantic to the Pacific seas, and in places under distant skies, children will recite in their schools his words, men will gather about banquet boards to refresh their ideals by hearing anew some phase of his wonderful story. Our nation could get along without some of its territory, without millions of its people, without masses of its hoarded wealth, but it would be poor, indeed, were it to wake up on this morning of the Twentieth century without the memory of Abraham Lincoln—one of the really priceless possessions of the republic.

To the list of Newspaper Classics associated with Lincoln's Birthday should be added another. True, it appeared first in a book but it has been "reprinted by request" in the papers so many times that it rates as a Newspaper Classic. It was written by Rosemary and Stephen Vincent Benet and was included in their "A Book of Americans" published by Farrar and Rinehart in 1933. Its subject is:

NANCY HANKS

If Nancy Hanks
Came back as a ghost
Seeking news
Of what she loved most
She'd ask first:
"Where's my son?
What happened to Abe?
What's he done?

"Poor little Abe
Left all alone
Except for Tom
Who's a rolling stone:
He was only nine
The year I died.
I remember still
How hard he cried.

"Scraping along
In a little shack
With hardly a shirt
To cover his back
And a prairie wind
To blow him down.
Or pinchin' times
If he went to town.

"You wouldn't know
About my son?
Did he grow tall?
Did he have fun?
Did he learn to read?
Did he get to town?
Do you know his name?
Did he get on?"

Soon after "A Book of Americans" appeared and the reprinting of "Nancy Hanks" began, D. R. Graff, a contributor to Franklin P. Adams' column "The Conning Tower," then appearing in the New York Herald Tribune, wrote this:

REPLY TO THE GHOST OF NANCY HANKS

I remember your son
Whose bony hands
Left a plow to rest
In prairie sands
And came to town
In his Sunday suit
Wearing Tom's hat
And shirt to boot.
He got a job
In a grocer's store
Weighin' out beans
And sweepin' the floor.
Then he bought leather boots
For his awkward feet
And practiced law
In the county seat.
He studied hard
(Almost every night)
Till the pages blurred
Beneath the candle light.
You'd have smiled
In your pioneer way
To see him readin'
About Henry Clay
And hear him talk
In a low-pitched tone
To a bed and a table
In a room, all alone
When he'd think of you
Before goin' to sleep.
He'd pray the Lord
Your soul to keep.
And he'd see your face
When the rains'd drip
Through the quiet hours
Of a flatboat trip

"Did he have fun?"
Yes, in his youth
And he'd often laugh
In a way uncouth;
But in later years
When his road was steep
He kept his laughter
Way down deep.
"Did he grow tall?"
A good six feet,
With a roomy chest
Where a stout heart beat;
With hairy hands
To grip a plow
And a blacksmith's fists
That c'd stun a cow.
"Did he get on?"—
If what you mean
Is a white frame house
In a yard of green,
Or money to buy
A bottomland farm
Or store-bought clothes
To keep him warm,
Or the extra horse
So he could ride
Along country roads
With his village bride—
Well—
Gettin' on like that
Wasn't his way.
He didn't gauge success
By the bales of hay,
Or the cords of wood
A man can buy,
Or acres he owns
In wheat or rye.
He didn't care
For wealth in gold
But for wealth in love
That a heart could hold
Your son Abe
Was of different clay.
He'd forget to ask
His rightful pay
As a lawyer should
When he wins a case
And the right prevails
Against the base.
He made his way
By a different road
And his shoulders carried
A heavy load
While cannon belched
And generals led
Gaunt gray troops
Of marching dead,
While fear-crazed boys
Slogged through mud
And cannisters were
Flecked with blood
While Sherman rode
Through a southern street
And a drummer died
In a field of wheat.
Yes, Abe got on,
Though few can tell
How he ever lived through
The war's black hell
And he died at last
In a President's bed
While the nation mourned
Its departed dead.

So, if you're the ghost
Of Nancy Hanks,
You'll find Abe there
Where armor clanks
And you'll see his face
If you care to look
For his eyes will smile
With a God-like look.

Another poem dedicated to Nancy Hanks which is frequently reprinted was written by Kate McVey Park and first appeared in the Christian Advocate. It is:

MOTHER OF LINCOLN

Mother of Lincoln, in thy lonely sleep
Rest thou content with what thy brief life wrought;
Rest, for no longer need'st thou vainly weep
Bereft of fortune and to sorrow brought.
What though strange yearnings filled thy hungering soul
In the blind struggle of those years forlorn;
Fate hath revealed the glory of thy goal,
For what immortal purpose thou wert born;
Rest, though men honor not thy lonely grave.
Content to know the tribute of thine own.
Hand-maid of Destiny, to whom ye gave
Flesh of thy flesh and bone of thine own bone
Would that thy silent lips could tell us when
This needy earth shall know thy like again!

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

New Deal left wingers are said to be flirting with Senator Wheeler . . . TVA's feud with general accounting office makes further appropriations doubtful after congress adjourns . . . Radical views are credited to Thomas E. Dewey in downtown New York rumors.

WASHINGTON.—Some of the left wingers in the New Deal have been actively flirting with Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana. They bang him on the back, and whisper in his ears at big dinners where the diners circulate. They tell him they are for him. At the recent dinner of the famous Alfalfa club several spectators nearly had heart attacks when they saw J. Bruce Kremer, for many years Democratic national committeeman from Montana, greet the senator warmly, and engage in an apparent heart to heart talk.



Sen. Wheeler

Now this was "hot stuff" to the politically minded audience for more than one reason. It was the first time Wheeler and Kremer had spoken pleasantly for many years. They are old political feudists in Montana. As a matter of fact, it was Bruce Kremer who figured in the original coolness between President Roosevelt and Senator Wheeler.

Wheeler was one of the "For Roosevelt Before Chicago" leaders. With his then colleague, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, he did yeoman work in that preconvention campaign of 1932. But unlike nearly all the rest of the early workers in the Roosevelt vineyard, Wheeler didn't share in the grape harvest.

The answer was Bruce Kremer. Kremer was an old personal friend of Roosevelt. He stuck closely to him during the campaign. After election it was Kremer and not Wheeler who got all the plums so far as Montana patronage was concerned. Wheeler didn't like it and was frank to his friends about it. Kremer said nothing, but kept on putting in his thumb and pulling out plums.

Disregard of Wheeler Cost Roosevelt Plenty

There are those who suspect Roosevelt paid a pretty high price for this disregard of Wheeler. They think that if Wheeler had been provided a fatted calf or two at the patronage table, and his old enemy had been ignored, Wheeler would have been unwilling to make such a smashing attack on the Roosevelt court packing bill, and the Republicans could not have gleefully made him leader of the fight.

So when Kremer walked up to Wheeler and seemed to be trying to bury the hatchet, right under the nose of the President—who was the guest of honor at this Alfalfa dinner—there was considerable buzzing.

"Kremer must think Wheeler has a real chance," was a comment made by dozens of the spectators, many of whom had never figured themselves that the Montana senator was in the running.

Remember how John L. Lewis bashed Wheeler during that court fight? And now is inviting him to speak to a union meeting!

It isn't Lewis who is causing the Wheeler talk, however. It is dyed-in-the-wool Roosevelt men—men who would give anything in reason to have Roosevelt get a third term. The trouble is they don't know any more about what Roosevelt is going to do than Paul McNutt, and they want to play safe. They do not want McNutt. That is one point on which the left wingers are set. They realize they can't get Robert H. Jackson, whom they prefer to anybody, and they are beginning to think that, if worst comes to worst, and Roosevelt will not be drafted, maybe Wheeler would be better than somebody else that might be foisted on them. And they want a welcome at the White House if Wheeler should happen to make it!

Little Chance for More Appropriations for TVA

Prospects for more TVA appropriations, after this session of congress ends, don't look any too bright as a result of the closeness of the votes on various would-be crippling amendments in the house of representatives this session.

The administration could muster a majority of only six—110 to 104—against an amendment which would have cut the 40 million dollar TVA appropriation in half. And this when there are 97 more Democrats than Republicans in the house! Another amendment, aimed at the same appropriation, but directed specifically at the Coulter Shoals dam, was defeated by only 112 to 109—a margin of three.

Then Representative Andrew J. May, whose own interest in his coal miner constituents has gradually turned him into a hater of hydroelectric power, and who has been the spearhead of the fight this session as he was last, proposed that no funds should be available for TVA until it had been subjected to auditing by the general accounting office.

Now for reasons sufficient unto itself, the TVA has warred bitterly with the general accounting office almost from its inception. There is no possible charge of partisanship against the general accounting office. There is little complaint from most strong New Deal agencies, including the old AAA, the present soil conservation substitute for AAA, the various functions under Harold L. Ickes, etc., all of which are audited by the general accounting office. As a matter of fact the TVA is unique in not being required to submit its books to the G. A. O.

TVA Bitter Against General Accounting Office

So desperately is the TVA administration against the general accounting office that leaders in the house recognized that if the May amendment should prevail, it would be tantamount to defeating the appropriation outright. Speaker William B. Bankhead took the floor on the amendment and pointed out that there might not be time to get through legislation putting TVA under the accounting office in this session, whereupon the appropriation would be held up.

He did not say why there might not be time, but everybody in the hearing of his voice knew. They knew that every friend of TVA in both house and senate would fight such legislation bitterly.

Mr. Bankhead was able to rally the Democrats sufficiently on this to beat the May amendment, 153 to 132. As a matter of fact, whips had been beating the bushes to get administration members to the floor, partly as a result of the terrific administration opposition to having the general accounting office auditing forced on TVA, and partly because the previous votes had been so close as to throw a scare into TVA friends.

TVA officials, from David E. Lilienthal down, have made no bones of their hatred of the general accounting office auditors.

But TVA critics say that if the general accounting office forced the TVA to keep its books in orthodox fashion certain things would come to light that the TVA wants to keep hidden. TVA critics do not charge corruption. But they do think that the much vaunted yardstick would vanish in thin air.

Radical Views Credited To Dewey in New York

Perhaps the most interesting single development in the presidential campaign now getting under way will be some speech to be made by Thomas E. Dewey revealing his philosophy about taxation, relief and economics.



Thomas E. Dewey

It is likely to be interesting because of the wild rumors Washington has been hearing, mostly from downtown New Yorkers. If any fraction of what they have been saying is true, most conservative Republicans will be thumbs down on the New York district attorney. If he should follow the line of the Minneapolis speech, there are a great many shrewd politicians who think it will be very difficult to beat him for the nomination.

What gives any observer here pause is the tremendous sentiment against Dewey which seems to exist among conservative New York Republicans—not Republican leaders, particularly, but Republican business men and financiers.

The wild things they are saying about Dewey's philosophy may not be true, observers admit, but there must be some reason why they are so strongly against him. When it is eventually made clear just what that motive is, the situation will be clarified.

Conceivably, the downtown New York opposition to Dewey might prove an enormous asset in the rest of the country.

Such Economic Philosophy Would Cost Dewey Votes

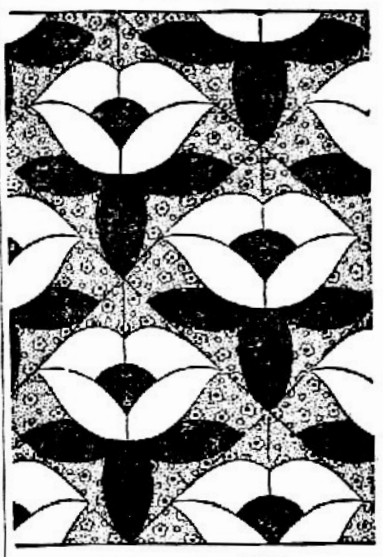
One New Yorker attacking Dewey told friends in Washington that Dewey thinks the government should take all of every income above $5,000 a year. Dewey has never said anything to that effect in public. Presumably, if that is an accurate statement of his economic philosophy, he will advocate it in some speech to be made before the presidential primaries are held. This seems logical because if Dewey really believes that, which the writer very much doubts, he would also believe that it was good political doctrine.

Candidates generally try to avoid being smoked out in advance on issues. They like to figure "timing." But Mr. Dewey will not be able to wait until he sees whether the Democrats renominate Roosevelt, name another New Dealer, or place a conservative at the head of their ticket before making his position on several essential issues very clear. He will have to do it before the first important primary test in which he meets Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan.

He will be constrained to do so, if for no other reason, because at present he is getting all the disadvantages of his alleged radical views, and none of the advantages.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Flower Quilt You'll Point to With Pride



Pattern No. 6525

QUILTMAKING'S fascinating—especially, when the pieces form lovely flower blocks—printed materials set off these flowers effectively. Make this handsome quilt. It will brighten up any bedroom. Pattern 6525 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; color schemes; directions for quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt.

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Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!

When constipation brings on acid-indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

Fill the Mind

Study rather to fill your mind than your coffers; knowing that gold and silver were originally mingled with dirt until avarice or ambition parted them.—Seneca.

FIGHT COLDS

by helping nature build up your cold-fighting resistance

IF you suffer one cold right after another, here's sensational news! Mrs. Elizabeth Vickery writes: *"I used to catch colds very easily. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helped to strengthen me just splendidly. I ate better, had more stamina, and was troubled very little with colds."*



This great medicine, formulated by a practicing physician, helps combat colds this way: (1) It stimulates the appetite. (2) It promotes flow of gastric juices. Thus you eat more; your digestion improves; your body gets greater nourishment which helps nature build up your cold-fighting resistance.

So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery been that over 30,000,000 bottles have already been used. Proof of its remarkable benefits. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today, or write Dr. Pierce, Dept. N-100, Buffalo, N. Y., for generous free sample. Don't suffer unnecessarily from colds.

Neglecting the Mind

If anything affects your eye, you hasten to remove it; if anything affects your mind, you postpone the cure for a year.—Horace.

THIN WOMEN LOOK TOO OLD

Women needing the Vitamin B Complex and Iron of Vinol to stimulate appetite will see what a difference a few lovely pounds make in filling out those hollows and skinny limbs. Get pleasant tasting Vinol at your drug store, or write Vinol Co., 94 S. Wabasha, St. Paul, Minn.

What We Do

Everywhere in life, the true question is not what we gain, but what we do.—Carlyle.

To Relieve Misery of
COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear. And the place to find out about these new things is right in this newspaper.

Folks You Know..

Miss Jean Correll spent Monday in Tampa, and attended the fair.

J. Lawler Wells was a business visitor in Miami on Monday.

W. W. Hill is spending the week with friends in Fort Lauderdale.

BPW Club Valentine party next Tuesday evening at Highlands Lakes Hotel. Be sure to attend.

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Mrs. L. M. Marsh spent last week end in Kissimmee, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson.

Miss Elizabeth Hetherington of Orlando is spending the week end at her home here.

Don't make any engagements for one to see the school faculty Comedy Thursday, February 22.. You have in' Thru the Rye.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells and Mr and Mrs. H. H. Shepherd spent Friday afternoon in Tampa, and attended the fair.

Rex Furr, who with Mrs. Furr and little son, have been the guests for the past several weeks of Mrs. Furr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shepherd and family, returned on Monday to their home in Arlington, Va. Mrs. Furr and son are remaining for a longer visit.

Mrs. C. C. Droit left on Wednesday for her home in Roanake, Va., after visiting her son, Roland Droit and family for several weeks.

Joe Saylor of Kansas City, Kansas, was the guest from Tuesday til Friday of this week, of his mother, Mrs. Sue Saylor.

Mrs. W. A. Davison is expected home today from a several weeks visit with her daughters in Ames, Iowa and Binghamton, N. Y.

Mrs. Brisco Willis, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. Chas. Smith, Mrs. Roy Felknor and Mrs. T. J. McGinnis spent Thursday in Lakeland.

Capt. and Mrs. A. T. Akerman and daughter, Myra, of Jackson, Miss., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Jr., on Thhursday.

Mrs. W. S. Rawlings had as her guests recently, Rector Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Falls and Mrs. Pebrel, all of Washington.

Henry Peters and Roland Taylor of Waterloo, Iowa, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reninger, are spending several days in Key West.

Mrs. C. D. Morris of Chicago, who with Mrs. Morris is spending some time in Lakeland, was the guest of Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Jr., on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Belcher and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Vaeller of Miami, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawler Wells on Sunday, and attended the Air Meet.

LOOK AT THE "BIRDIE"! (MULLET)



MARINELAND, Florida.—This huge spotted porpoise seems more interested in stealing the food from the hand of the diver, than posing for the camera as newsreelmen shot this scene thru one of the portholes at Marine Studios.

Don't make any engagements for Thursday, February 22. You have one to see the school faculty Comin' Thru the Rye.

Henry Peters and Roland Taylor of Waterloo, Iowa, are visiting the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reninger. He is also a nephew of Mrs. Frank Costine.

Claude Wells and son, Harold of Jacksonville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells on Sunday, and attended the air meet held at the municipal airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Mell Bass were in Lakeland on Wednesday evening, where they saw the picture, "Gone With the Wind" at the Polk Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Jr., and little daughter, Nancy Helen will spend Sunday with Mrs. Ginn's mother, Mrs. F. W. Ames in Loughman. Mrs. Ames will return to Avon Park with them for a two week's visit.

Mrs. J. W. Bowers was a guest for the week end of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Billman and Mrs. W. F. Best, who are spending the winter in Avon Park, and are located at the Cloud home on Highlands avenue. Mrs. Bowers went on to Venice to join her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kipp, daughter, Rosemary, and son, Henry, spent Tuesday in Orlando, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. G. W. Laycock of Cocoa, who underwent emergency operation for appendicitis on Monday at Orange General hospital. Friends will be pleased to know that her condition is reported as satisfactory.

Mrs. Morris Hancock and three children, Sally Ann, Bobby and Janice of Ft. Meade, who have been the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. E. B. Deshong, and her sister, Miss Dorothy Deshong, and her brother, J. C. Deshong and family, returned to their home in Ft Meade Saturday. Mr. Hancock was here and they accompanied him home.

Avon Park Band To Go To Ft. Myers

The Avon Park band will go to Fort Myers on Saturday, where they will participate in the Edison Day Commemoration parade. The band will leave at one o'clock on the school bus from the high school, and will parade at eight in the evening. They will be accompanied by E. L. Roberts, band director, and several of the mothers of band members, as chaperones.

SEBRING CLUB TO HAVE TEA

The Sebring Garden Club is sponsoring a Musicale Tea to be held at the Sebring hotel, Sunday afternoon, February 10 from 3 'til 5 o'clock. A delightful program of instrumental and vocal music will be given and tea will be served on the mezzanine. Hostesses for the affair will be the club president, Mrs. Elmer Nichols, and circle chairmen, Mrs. Ray Vinten, Mrs. Homer Hornyake and Mrs. J. M. Bunch. Tickets may be obtained from club members or at the door.

School Board Shows Progress Past Two Years

A review of the accomplishments of the county school board for the past two years shows marked improvements in property, buildings and equipment. No little credit for the success of the administration is due to J. Paul Garber, Avon Park member of the county school board, who announced this week that he would be a candidate to succeed himself.

Garber has been an active member of the board, and has devoted much time and effort to school affairs. He points out that the county board has had splendid cooperation from the local trustees, from County Superintendent F. N. K. Bailey, principles and teachers.

The Vocational building in Avon Park has been completed and one new room added. A new music building is now under construction in Avon Park and Sebring. An addition to the Lake Placid School will soon be under construction. Improvements have been made in school buildings at Sunniland and Venus. Mr. Garber was active in securing these improvements.

All buildings of the county have been completely renovated and repaired within the last year. New toilets in the Avon Park main building have been completely ventilated with ventilators running out of the roof of the building.

Class rooms in Graded School Building, Avon Park, have been furnished during the past year with electric lights. A Teacher's rest room has been furnished in the Graded School Building, including toilet, wash basin and furniture. Part of rooms in main building now have electric lights.

The Home Economics department was rebuilt, with cabinets, storage space and new equipment added. This departemnt of Avon Park schools is now equipped with the latest type of stoves, refrigerators, fitting mirror and other necessary equipment for a modern department.

An athletic field has been acquired for Avon Park and placed in condition for football. This field is used for band drill field as well as for community recreation. The field has been sodded, fenced, wired and now considered one of the best fields in this part of the state.

The lot bac kof the vocational building in Avon Park which has been owned by the school board for several years has been cleaned off for playground for the smaller children. It is planned to sod this playground next summer.

The lot back of the vocational in Avon Park have been done at a minimum cost to the school through cooperation received from the community, and effort was made to distribute the work among as many employees as possible.

The attendance in all county schools have been best in the history of the county with the exception of December and January when so much sickness hit the pupils. This has been accomplished through cooperation of the County Board with all local school principals and Mr. Martin, Truant Officer.

For the first time in the history of the schools the county board has appropriated money to purchase standardized tests to determine the standing of our local schools with that of other schools. These tests revealed that our students are superior to the average student in the South and equal to those of any section of the country.

All new teachers who have been added to the local faculty have college degrees and all have specialized in the subjects taught. All schools of the county now have the best trained teachers available.

Gas and oil purchases for school busses have been divided as equally as possible among all dealers in the city.

This county has been able to maintain a full nine months school term, which is not the case in many counties of the state. The financial condition of Highlands County Schools are in good condition, assuring a nine months term this year, and at present see no reason why this cannot be continued.

At the beginning of the present school year Avon Park school bus route was changed to be of greater service. Last year 102 were transported to and from school, and this year 144 are transported.

With all these improvements there is a better feeling among the students of our schools. They are, therefore, staying in school longer and doing better work.

The County Board of Highlands is the policy forming body for the entire county. It is this board that determines the type of schools the boys and girls of our county will attend. The evidence above points out that the schools are now in better condition than they have been.

Highlands County Gets $1835 in Old Age Help

Jacksonville, Feb. 8 (Special) — The Old Age Assistance payroll continues to constitute a sizeable economic factor in the various Florida counties, as well as affording relief to large numbers of the needy aged, according to figures made public here today from the state offices of the State welfare Board.

In Highlands county, $1,835.60 was paid as Old Age Assistance to 102 beneficiaries during the month of December, 1939, the latest official figures available.

Highlands county also benefitted through the payment of Aid to the Blind and Aid to Dependent Children, public assistance categories administered by the State Welfare Board, as well as through the distribution of surplus commodities and remittances to dependents of CCC enrollees. The Board administers surplus commodity distribution and is the enrolling agency for the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Total disbursements of the Board now approximate $7,000,000 per year.

Boy Scouts To Hold Camporee at Bok Tower

The Boy Scout Camporee of the Gulf-Ridge Council, which, last year, brought 354 Scouts and adult leaders to Bok Tower, Lake Wales, for an over-night stay, will be repeated this year, it has been announced by Council and local officials. The dates have been set as Friday and Saturday, February 23 and 24, and arrangements are being made to care for at least 500 boys.

Again, the program of camping and Scoutcraft activities will be built around a special moonlight carillon recital by Anton Brees on Friday night at 9 o'clock. This will be preceded by a monster campfire, with games, stories and mass singing. The regular Saturday noon recital will be dedicated to the Boy Scouts of America and consist of Scout songs.

The purpose of the Camporee is to demonstrate proficiency in patrol camping. Each patrol will be in charge of its own boy-leaders, with the adult leaders serving as judges. W. C. Pederson, of Waverly, will be chief judge. Assisting him with arrangements are V. A. Sims, chairman of the Lake Wales district committee, and the following members of the committee: C. H. Mathews, H. H. Hempstead, E. L. Sherman, F. S. McLaughlin, A. N. Garrison and Morris Jones.

BOOKS OPEN HERE

L. D. Roberts has been appointed deputy registration officer for Precint 1-A and W. M. Reck for Precint 1. Primary registration books have been turned over to them and will be open here for 30 days.

THE SUN

Published every Saturday at Sun Court, Avon Park, Florida

GILBERT FREEMAN
Publisher

W. M. HETHERINGTON,
Managing Editor

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One year in County $2.00
One year outside County $2.50

Laws Governing Primary Mailed To Candidates

Although there is little activity in local political circles Clerk of Circuit Court W. Z. Carson this week caused to be mailed to all prospective candidates in the county a letter containing the following information.

"To all candidates:

"You will kindly note the following laws governing the 1940 Primary Election:

"Polls open 8 a. m.; close at sundown.

"Date of first primary, first Tuesday after the first Monday in May, 1940, which date is May 7th.

"Date of second primary, fourth Tuesday after the first Monday in May, 1940, which date is May 28, 1940.

"District registration books open on first Monday in February, which is February 5, in 1940. Closes midnight, March 4th.

"Hours these books are to be kept open are from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day, and one night each week until 9 p. m. at some convenient place in each election district.

"General county registration books open between the first Monday in March (March 4, 1940)'—the books to be kept open beginning March 5, 1940, through and including April 20, 1940, closing midnight April 20, 1940.

"Hours these books are to be kept open are from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and from 2 to 5 p. m. at the office of Supervisor of Registration (Sundays excepted.)

"Candidates must pay poll taxes before April 20, 1940, (3rd Saturday preceding day of election).

Voters not required to pay poll taxes to vote, but candidates are.

"Oath and filing fee of county candidates must be filed not less than 45 clear days before the first primary, Midnight, March 22, 1940, last day same can be filed.

"Oath and filing fee of candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court filednot later than February 1st previous to first primary, and committee assessments not later than March 31, following.

First statement—First itemized campaign expense statement for candidates for National or State offices must be filed with the Secretary of State; candidates for Representatives in the legislature and other county offices must be filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court not more than 30 days and not less than 25 days prior to primary election. April 12, 1940, is the last date for filing this statements. April 7th is the earliest date statement may be filed.

"Second statement—Second itemized campaign expense statement must not be filed prior to April 25, 1940, and not later than April 29, 1940.

"Third statement — Third itemized campaign expense statement must be filed not earlier than May 29, 1940, and not later than June 7, 1940.

State of political workers — Not earlier than May 29, 1940, and not later than June 7, 1940.

"Trusting the above will be of service to you, we remain,

Yours very truly,
Board of County Commissioners
W. Z. Carson, Clerk.
By H. E. Keller, Deputy Clerk.

DR. REEVES APPROVED

Dr. Stanley N. Reeve was approved by the local board of school trustees Monday for re-appointment as principal of the Avon Park schools. The trustees were unanimous in their vote.

Way "Build-up" Helps Will Interest Women

The cause of a woman's periodic suffering from headache, irritability, cramp-like pain, may be *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition, a condition that is often helped by CARDUI.

Principal way CARDUI helps is by stimulating appetite and the flow of gastric juices. Thus it may aid digestion; help build up a woman's strength, energy and nerve-force; so decrease physical resistance to periodic discomfort.

It also helps reduce periodic distress for many who take it a few days before and during "the time." Your confidence in CARDUI is invited by its 50 years of popularity.

W. Marvin Willimon Dies in Brooksville

W. Marvin Willimon, engineer of the state road department, died suddenly in Brooksville Thursday morning, following a heart attack. Funeral services were held in Orlando Friday, conducted by Fr. R. I. Brown, from Cary Hand's funeral home.

Willimon was engineer in charge of recent grading on state road 19 north of Avon Park, and spent about a year in Avon Park. He recently took charge of a road project near Brooksville. Mrs. Willimon will be remembered as first FERA district supervisor for Highlands county.

The deceased is survived by his wigow; a daughter, Mrs. Sidney Carlson, Tallahassee; and two brothers.

Bolita Peddlers Pay Fines To City

Collie Carter was convicted in Mayor's court Wednesday of possession and sale of Cuba or bolita tickets and fined $20 or 20 days. He paid the fine.

Cleo Jefferson was convicted of resisting an officer and sentenced to a fine of $25 or 25 days. He also paid the fine. Jefferson was arrested by Chief Tom Childers for having bolita tickets in his possession, but when the chief attempted to take the tickets Cleo up and swallowed 'em, so he had to charge the charge to resisting arrest, Childers said.

Putney Funeral Last Saturday

The funeral services for the late Edwin D. Putney were held at the Episcopal church last Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m., and he was buried in Bougainvilles cemetery. The Episcopal burial service was said by the Rector, Rev. R. I. Brown. Mrs. Sue Gregory, organist, played several beautiful selections and accompanied Mr. McMahon who sang that beautiful old hymn, "Lead Kindly Light." The ladies and other friends contributed beautiful flowers.

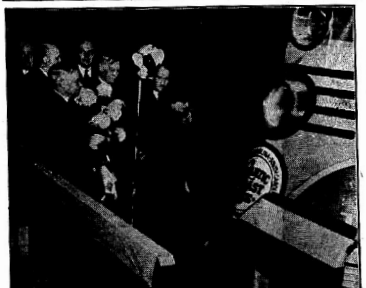
Pall bearers were Rev. E. G. Wood, Fred Smith, Max Wild, Clair Mann, Frank Kopta, and Frank Showers.

G. E. SHAFFER
Journeyman Painter and Decorator
WHO KNOWS HOW AND DOES IT THAT WAY
No jack-legs employed
Give us a call

WALTER S. BETTS
REAL ESTATE
REGISTERED BROKER
Avon Park, Fla. Phone 9
LISTINGS SOLICITED
Wilfa McGiboney

With One of The Best Equipped Shoe Rebuilding Shops in Florida
COUPLED WITH
Expert Workmanship
Quality Materials
At No Higher Cost
We Solicit Your Shoe Repairing
Stewart's
MEN'S WEAR
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
Mrs. Rose Abrams

CHAMPION CHRISTENED



NOTABLES of the government, state, industrial and transportation world stood by as official "Godfathers" to see Miss Betty Creighton, pretty secretary of Hubbard Hardware Co, from Pittsburgh, Pa. (shows above), christen the latest stainless steel streamlined, Diesel-powered, train of the winter fleet of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and Florida East Coast Railway. Miss Creighton, who won a nation-wide competition to name the new all-coach train to operate between New York and Miami on a 25-hour schedule, christened the sleek engine right on its modernistic nose with a flagon of orange juice brought especially from Florida for the event. Impressive ceremonies took place in the spacious Union Station in Washington and inaugurated the initial run of "The Champion" which is the name Miss Creighton bestowed upon the streamliner.

During the day thousands in the New York Pennsylvania station joined in a preview of the Champion, inspecting its tavern cars, observation lounges, modern diners and coaches made luxurious with reclining reserved chairs and colorful decorations.

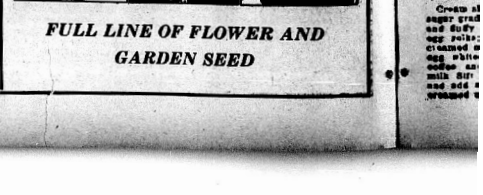
In the picture beside Miss Creighton we see Mr. A. H. Seaver, general traffic manager of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad at Boston, who presented Miss Creighton with a bouquet of chrysanthemums in behalf of the Advisory Committee in the recent name contest of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, the Florida East Coast Railway, and the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company, as a result of which "The Champion" was selected as a name for the train. Other members of the Advisory Committee seen on the stand are:

C. H. Mathews, Jr., passenger traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Philadelphia; John B. Mordecai, traffic manager of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad at Richmond, Va.; George P. James, general passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway at St. Augustine, Fla.; F. W. Brown, general manager of the Atlantic Coast Line at Wilmington, N. C., and Edward G. Budd of Philadelphia, president of the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

All along the line of its triumphant first trip to Florida, it was greeted with special celebrations, thousands en route viewing the lightweight stainless steel cars and the powerful Diesel locomotive.

29.19 MILES PER GALLON IN AMERICA'S GREATEST GAS ECONOMY CONTEST!
Beats all other cars in money-saving STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
PRICES BEGIN AT $660
PRICED ON A LEVEL WITH THE 3 OTHER LARGE-SELLING LOWEST PRICE CARS
Over 60,000 delighted owners acclaim this money-saving, smartly styled Studebaker Champion as the most successful new car in 10 years. It saves you 10% to 25% on gasoline—brings a top trade-in price. See and drive this Champion now—low down payment—easy C. I. T. terms.
J. E. CROSBY COMPANY
Avon Park, Florida

"PERCE STRINGS" by Fred Smith



FULL LINE OF FLOWER AND GARDEN SEED

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Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Baptist W. M. U. Has Program Meeting

The regular monthly business meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church was held Monday afternoon at the church. The meeting opened with the song, "How Firm a Foundation" by Mrs. J. P. Dalton. Mrs. W. W. McFarland, president, led the devotional. Reading of the minutes of the January meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. C. W. Pabor. The treasurer's report was read by Mrs. J. D. Sheman. Old and new business was discussed.

Those present were Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. Otto Skipper, Mrs W. W. McFarland, Mrs. C. W. Pabor, Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. Frank Costine, Mrs. R. L. Adams, Mrs. Anna Lawhon, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. Paul McFarland.

DETROIT
$21.37
Lv. Avon Park 10:57 P. M.
Air-Conditioned Coach
Avon Park to Detroit
FLORIDA SUNBEAM
THE SHORT-CUT TO CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND
Low One Way Coach Fares From Avon Park

ATLANTA	$ 7.80
CHATTANOOGA	9.85
CINCINNATI	15.05
CLEVELAND	21.37
COLUMBUS	17.91
DAYTON	16.37
INDIANAPOLIS	17.54
CHICAGO	20.55

Pillows for use in coaches 25c
CONSULT A. O. KINSEY
TELEPHONE 21
Avon Park, Fla.
SEABOARD RAILWAY
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

Lovely Party Given Wednesday Evening

Dainty little Nancy Helen Ginn was the inspiration for the lovely party and miscellaneous shower given her mother, Mrs. C. R. Ginn Jr. on Wednesday evening, when Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Raymond Dilley and Mrs. Ruth Clowe entertained a number of friends at the Dilley home.

Lavendar petunias and blooming potted begonias formed the decorations in the spacious living room. Three interesting contests were held during the evening, and prize winners were Mrs. Brisco Willis, Miss Iva Phillips, and Miss Mattie Tompkins. Mrs. Willis received a crystal ice bucket, with tongs; Miss Phillip's prize was an attractive red apron; and Miss Tompkins was given a blue pottery pitcher.

The many lovely and useful shower gifts were presented to the honoree, and were opened and admired. Delicious refreshments of gingerbread topped with whipped cream, and coffee were served.

Those invited to share this delightful affair with Mrs. Ginn were Mrs. Freed Peden, Miss Iva Phillips, Mrs. Brisco Willis, Mrs. W. M. Hetherington, Mrs. T. J. Ward, Mrs. L. S. Moody, Mrs. John H. Hood, Mrs. C. H. Moffett, Miss Janet Cook, Miss Julia Norfleet, Miss Sarah Browning, Miss Elizabeth Green, Miss Mildred Myers, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. H. W. Kearns, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. C. Parke Anderson, Miss Mattie Tompkins, Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves, Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Mrs. Mrs. J. Paul Garber, Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Miss Alma Harrell, Mrs. Chas. Sherman, Mrs. Jack Head, Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. J. S. Francis, Miss Kate Tompkins, Mrs. Glenn Whitcomb, and Miss Mary Key.

Winte rGuest Club Activities

On Thursday evening, Feb. 15, the entertainment committee will present "The Country School", under the direction of Mrs. G. E. Symonds.

The executive committee has appointed Messers Hammond and Hunnings to solicit local residents for membership in the club. It will be impossible for the committee to contact everybody, but those not contacted, who may desire to join, can make application at the club.

Wheaton Glee Club Is Heard Here

The Congregational Church was filled to capacity on Tuesday evening, with an appreciative audience, who heard the Wheaton College Glee Club in one of the most outstanding programs, of its kind, that has been presented to Avon Park audiences in many years. Avon Park music lovers felt most fortunate in being able to hear this splendid presentation.

Trump It Club Met at Scarborough Home

Mrs. Zed Scarborough was hostess on Wednesday to members of the Trump It club, at a delightful party. A tempting dessert course was served the guests, soon after their arrival, and consisted of coconut cream pie, and hot chocolate, topped with whipped cream. The St. Valentine motif was cleverly reflected in the table covers and napkins in a colorful red and white design.

The chosen theme was further emphasized in the tallies and scorepads used during the bridge games, and in the prize wrappings. Candies, fashioned in the shape of hearts were placed on the tables for the enjoyment of the guests.

High score prize, a bottle of Evening in Paris perfume was presented to Mrs. Hubert Milton, and Mrs. T. J. McGinnis received second high, a hand embroidered centerpiece.

Club members present included Mrs. Hubert Milton, Mrs. J. C. Deshong, Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, Mrs. Roy Felknor, Mrs. Paul A. McFarland, Mrs. Virgil Hall, Mrs. John Bunting, and Mrs. George Haynie.

Bridge Luncheon Is Delightful Affair

An enjoyable affair of Wednesday was the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Jr., at her home, 401 north Lake avenue, when she entertained members of her club, and a few additional friends.

Guests were seated at the three card tables, conveniently arranged, and each had a novelty centerpiece, fashioned of a red heart holding deep purple violets and sweet alyssum, surrounded by a ruffled lace paper dollie on a flat lace dollie, and tied with red cellophane ribbons.

Following the dainty two course luncheon, served at one o'clock, the afternoon was devoted to bridge. The tallies, scorepads and prize wrappings in red and white, further reflected the Valentine motif.

High score prize, when scores were totaled, was given to Mrs. Harold Fossum, who received place card holders; second high award, ash trays, was won by Mrs. Paul L. Rumpsa; and the cut prize, novelty stationery, was given to Mrs. E. G. Todd.

Those enjoying the luncheon and bridge were Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Mrs. Paul L. Rumpsa, Mrs. Demos Mandis, Mrs. Margery Chuch, Mrs. Earl H. Ware, Mrs. E. P. Loomis, Mrs. Harold Fossum, Mrs. C. E. Wright, Mrs. R. R. Porterfield, Mrs Nan Rouse, Mrs. E. G. Todd, and Mrs. Nelson Smith.

Birthday Party Is Delightful Affair

Betty Jo. attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawler Wells, was hostess on Friday afternoon to a number of friends at a party, given in observance of her eleventh birthday anniversary. Several enjoyable games were played, with Ivan Brown and Yvonne Head prize-winners.

The Valentine motif was cleverly reflected in the refreshments served late in the afternoon. The white birthday cake which formed the centerpiece for the table, bore 11 red candles, with "Happy Birthhday Greetings" inscribed across the center. The cake was served with fresh strawberry ice cream, and red lollipops and balloons were given as favors. Punch, containing frozen cherries, was enjoyed during the afternoon, and compotes held red and white Valentine candies.

Betty Jo was the recipient of many attractive gifts from her friends invited to share the afternoon with her who were Helen Bradbury, Barbara Lawhon, Barbara Jean Bridges, Virginia Adams, Yvonne Head, Mary Rouse, Jeanine Crews, E. C. Wever, Sonny Hagan, Charles Bennett, Dirk Hopper, Ivan Brown, John Garber, Frank Camp, and Glenn Whitcomb.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES
February 11th
First Sunday in Lent.
Holy Communion ...... 7:30 A.M.
Sunday School .... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon ... .. 11:00 A.M.
Richard I. Brown, rector

HIGHLAND LAKES HOTEL
Every Sunday Night From 6:00 to 8:00 PM
BROILED LIVE
Northern Lobster Dinner
$1.25 per plate
RESERVATIONS FOR SUNDAY, CLOSE WEDNESDAY EVENING.
Six Reservations open for this Sunday.
TEL. AVON PARK 226 FOR TABLE

Mocha Halo Cakes Food For Angels!



YOU'LL rate your own personal halo when you serve Mocha Halo Cakes—their heavenly flavor comes from strong, fresh coffee used in the makin's, and when served with hot coffee—the natural accompaniment—it's perfect fare for holiday or just general entertaining. Easier to make than they look—here's how:

Mocha Halo Cakes

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 egg yolks
½ cup double strength freshly made coffee
½ cup buttermilk
1½ cups sifted cake flour
½ cup cocoa
½ teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons phosphate baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream shortening thoroughly, add sugar gradually creaming until light and fluffy. Combine whole egg and egg yolks; beat well, add to the creamed mixture. Reserve the two egg whites for the frosting. Cool coffee and combine with buttermilk. Sift remaining dry ingredients and add alternately with liquid to creamed mixture, mixing well after each addition. Bake in oiled muffin pans in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 20 minutes. Makes 15 medium or 12 large cup cakes.

Frost with Fluffy White Frosting; when the frosting has "set" put a band of chocolate around the edge of the cake. Melt 1 square bitter chocolate with 1 teaspoon butter. Put on with teaspoon or pastry brush.

Fluffy White Frosting

2 egg whites
1½ cups sugar
⅓ cup cold water
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring

Place all of the ingredients except the vanilla in the top part of a double boiler. Beat with a rotary egg-beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over boiling water; beat steadily with the rotary beater until the frosting will form peaks when the beater is lifted, 7 to 10 minutes. Remove from heat; add the vanilla. Frost top and sides of cup cakes. Makes enough frosting for top and sides of 18 medium cup cakes.



"UNHURT BY COLD". Camellia Japonica at Cypress Gardens instead of being hurt, seem to enjoy the recent cold weather. The bushes are loaded with these gorgeous flowers in gleaming reds, pinks and pure white. Mary Rose Cooper is seen above not among snow balls but with a group of snowy white Camellias, the famous Alba-Plena variety.

Photo by Dalgren.

Valentine Party at Highland Lakes on Tuesday, Feb. 13

The regular monthly business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club was held at the Clubroom in the City hall, Monday night, Feb. 5. Members present were: Miss Rose Abramson, Mrs. Muriel Boardman, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Miss Sarah Browning, Mrs. Francis Clark, Miss Evelyn Clements, Miss Verna Heim, Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Mrs. Geraldine Mackay, Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. Wilma Peden, Mrs. Pearl Spink, Miss Mattie Tompkins, and Miss Margaretha Vogt.

It was finally decided to hold the Valentine Party at Highland Lakes Hotel, Tuesday evening, February 13th, 8:00 P. M. Arrangements may be made, by those desiring their own groups, for one, two, three or more tables, and advising Miss Tompkins or Miss Hundertmark. Tables for games other than bridge, such as Chinese Checkers, Rummey, etc. will be arranged if players come with their own equipment.

A handsome grand door prize will be given and a high score prize for three tables or more. Tickets are 50 cents and can be obtained from members or at the door. Delicious refreshments will be served. COME TO THE PARTY AND HELP THE CLUB IN ITS CIVIC ACTIVITIES.

The management of the hotel will serve a special dinner at 6:30 o'clock, previous to the party, for which reservations must be made. A group of club members will partake of the special dinner.

—Club Publicity Chairman

Sidney Lanier To Be Radio Subject

"The Pilgrimage of Poetry" by Ted Malone, featured each Sunday at one o'clock over NBC, will be devoted next Sunday to thhe great southern poet, Sidney Lanier. Lanier's birthplace was Macon, Ga. It will be of interest, that on authentic information, his beautiful poem, "A Ballad of Trees and the Master" was written on the shores of Lake Verona, many, many years ago. Local Admirers are of the opinion that it would be a fitting tribute to erect a tablet in the small parkway, near the lakeshore, and to have the poem that he wrote there, inscribed thereon, the gesture to be sponsored by a local organization.

The poem follows:

A BALLAD OF TREES AND THE MASTER

Into the woods my Master went,
Clean forspent, forspent.
Into the woods my Master came,
Forspent with love and shame.
But the olives they were not blind to Him,
The little gray leaves were kind to Him:
The thorn-tree had a mind to Him
When into the woods He came.

Out of the woods my Master went,
And He was well content.
Out of the woods my Master came,
Content with death and shame.
When Death and Shame would woo Him last,
From under the trees they drew Him last:
'Twas on a tree they slew Him—last.
When out of the woods He came."

BAPTISTS INSTALL TWO STOVES

The first Baptist Church has installed two stoves in its main auditorium, so that in the future, regardless of how cold the weather may get, the church can be warmed.

Circuit Judge Candidate Visitor Here Saturday

R. B. Huffaker, of Bartow, a candidate for Circuit Judge, was in town last Saturday meeting his friends and getting acquainted with the voters generally. When he called at the Sun office he stated that his candidacy was meeting with favor throughout the circuit.

Mr. Huffaker is a law graduate of the University of Florida and has practiced law at Bartow for twenty-nine years. He served as prosecuting attorney of the County Court of Polk County from 1913 to 1919, and was mayor-commissioner of Bartow from 1921 to 1925. He is a member of the American, State and Palk County Bar associations, and is a past president of the Polk County Bar association. He has not been in politics for more than 20 years. He is favorably known to many citizens of Highlands county.

TOMATO CHEESE DUMPLINGS do wonders for Beef Stew

Says Dorothy Greig

MOTHER had no patience with what she called "humdrum cooking." "Serve the good old everyday dishes, of course," she would say. "But vary them now and then with a different quirk to lend new zest. Besides it's fun," she would add.

And it is. Take our old friend beef stew, for instance. Thick with tender cubes of meat and vegetables, it's a fine dish. But next



Tomato Cheese Dumplings are savory with Beef Stew.

time you make it, try these two flavor tricks to make your good stew even better.

First in the last hour of cooking add a can of condensed tomato soup. It enriches the gravy and indeed makes the whole stew richer.

Then serve these tomato cheese dumplings with it. The members of your family will look surprised to see rosy dumplings arrive on top of the stew. But it won't take them long to discover how good they are:

Tomato Cheese Dumplings
(for your next beef stew)

1 cup prepared biscuit flour
½ cup grated cheese
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
¼ cup tomato juice
¼ teaspoon baking soda

Combine the prepared biscuit flour, grated cheese, soda and chopped parsley; then mix. Add the tomato juice to make a moderately stiff dough. Drop the dumpling mixture by teaspoonfuls on top of the stew. Cover and let cook and steam for 10-12 minutes. The dumplings should rest on the meat and vegetables while steaming, so it may be necessary to take out some of the liquid before adding the dumplings to the stew.

Certification of Relief Clients to Begin Feb. 9th

Jacksonville, Fla., February 3 (Special)—Resumption of certification for WPA work relief will begin in Highlands county, on Feb. 9 according to announcement today of Miss Hester M. Graham, director of State Welfare District No. 8, with headquarters at Ft. Myers, Fla.

Due to the limited number of social workers available, applications from those desiring WPA employment will be received only on Friday mornings of each week at the welfare office at Avon Park.

The office will be open from 9 a. m. until 12 p. m.

Only persons who have not been previously certified for work relief will be certified at this time by the State Welfare Board, the WPA having arranged through its own social work staff to recertify those who have been dropped from the rolls.

WPA certification was discontinued by the State Welfare Board in June of last year as an economy measure, so that funds as were available could be used in the payment of Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Blind and Aid to Dependant Children. At that time approximately 25,000 persons had been certified to the WPA for whom no jobs had been provided.

Resumption of certification was made possible, according to announcement of State Welfare Commissioner C. C. Codrington, by the use of part of funds previously paid as old assistance to nearly 900 aliens who were removed from the rolls on January 1 by a legislative amendment to the state welfare act which prohibited the granting of such assistance except to citizens of the United States.

About 50 additional visitors have been employed over the state for WPA certification exclusively, the present welfare staff, already reduced in numbers, having no time for the additional work.

The intake office at Avon Park for WPA certification will be located at the City Hall.

St. Pete Quints Defeat Martins

The St. Petersburg Flying Squadron handed the Sebring Martins a shellacking here Thursday night 77 to 49. Scoring was shown in the first half with the halftime score 27 to 22 in favor of the Squadron. Vargo, high point man for the Squadron with 29, came through in the final half to help overwhelm the Martins. Spencer of the Squadron was next with 13. C. B. Martin led the Martins with 14, while Pee Wee Williams was runner-up with 12.

ART CLUB WILL MEET FEBRUARY 13TH

The Art Club will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Woman's Club Tuesday, February 13, at 8 o'clock. Members who have visited the Tampa Fair and have seen the collection of 79 paintings by artists of the 79 counties are requested to give a brief idea of some of the paintings which they were favorably impressed with. The Florida Federation of Art have presented 50 paintings by Florida artists.

—Publicity Chairman

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the ladies of the Episcopal church and all other friends who have been so kind and helpful to my sister in her recent bereavement.

Caroline Putney and her Brother.

Find Your Name In The Ads

Free Theatre Tickets

If your name appears in one of the ads appearing in this issue of The Sun, you will receive a free ticket to the Park Theatre good for either Tues., or Wednesday, February 13-14. Clip ad in which your name appears and take it to the box office and see JOAN BENNETT
— In —
THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK
PARK THEATRE

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA
"Always a Good Show"
Children 10c Adults 25c
TEN CENTS TO ALL
SATURDAY, FEB. 10
CHARLES STARRET
in
West of the Santa Fe
with
Iris Meredith and The Sons of the Pioneers. Famous Radio Stars
Comedy and Chap. 14 Lone Ranger
SUNDAY and MONDAY—
DOUBLE FEATURE
IRENE DARE
in
Everythings on Ice
and
CAROLE LOMBARD—
—CARY GRANT—
—KAY FRANCIS
in
In Name Only
Selected Short Subjects
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
The Man in the Iron Mask
Starring
LOUIS HAYWARD JOAN BENNET WARREN WILLIAM ALAN HALE
News Reel — — —Short Subjects
THURSDAY and FRIDAY—
IRENE DUNNE
CHARLES BOYER
in
Love Affair
with
Marie Ouspenskaya — Lee Bowman — Astrid Allwyan — Maurice Moscovich
Short Subjects
—THUNDER AFLOAT
—MADE FOR EACH OTHER
MARX BROS. AT THE CIRCUS
—STARMAKER
—BAD LITTLE ANGEL

℞ "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.
PHARMACISTS:
S. S. THAYER G. P. THAYER
Mrs. W. M. Reck

New DAILY service to Washington, New York and Eastern Cities



FLORIDA'S PIONEER, STAINLESS-STEEL, STREAMLINED COACH TRAIN
Travel in luxury at low coach fares—1½¢ a mile on the Seaboard-Air-conditioned. Reclining-seat coaches; Tavern-lounge; Observation-lounge car. Dining car (low priced meals), Radio, Stewardess-nurse. Super-swift, smooth riding. Modern, Diesel-electric power. Comfortable reclining seat reserved for every passenger for entire trip.
LEAVES AVON PARK 1:01 P. M.
ALSO—All-Pullman, Diesel-electric Orange Blossom Special, leaves Avon Park 4:32 P. M. daily. Two other daily trains, with Pullman and reclining-seat coaches leave Avon Park 1:12 P. M. and 1:56 A. M.
Consult A. O. Kinsey, T.A., Avon Park, Telephone 21
Go Modern - Go Seaboard

Folks You Know..

Miss Jean Correll spent Monday in Tampa, and attended the fair.

J. Lawler Wells was a business visitor in Miami on Monday.

W. W. Hill is spending the week with friends in Fort Lauderdale.

BPW Club Valentine party next Tuesday evening at Highlands Lakes Hotel. Be sure to attend.

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Mrs. L. M. Marsh spent last week end in Kissimmee, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson.

Miss Elizabeth Hetherington of Orlando is spending the week end at her home here.

Don't make any engagements for one to see the school faculty Com-Thursday, February 22.. You have in' Thru the Rye.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells and Mr and Mrs. H. H. Shepherd spent Friday afternoon in Tampa, and attended the fair.

Rex Furr, who with Mrs. Furr and little son, have been the guests for the past several weeks of Mrs. Furr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shepherd and family, returned on Monday to their home in Arlington, Va. Mrs. Furr and son are remaining for a longer visit.

Mrs. C. C. Droit left on Wednesday for her home in Roanake, Va., after visiting her son, Roland Droit and family for several weeks.

Joe Saylor of Kansas City, Kansas, was the guest from Tuesday 'til Friday of this week, of his mother, Mrs. Sue Saylor.

Mrs. W. A. Davison is expected home today from a several weeks visit with her daughters in Ames, Iowa and Binghamton, N. Y.

Mrs. Brisco Willis, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. Chas. Smith, Mrs. Roy Felkner and Mrs. T. J. McGinnis spent Thursday in Lakeland.

Capt. and Mrs. A. T. Akerman and daughter, Myra, of Jackson, Miss., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Jr., on Thhursday.

Mrs. W. S. Rawlings had as her guests recently, Rector Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Falls and Mrs. Febrel, all of Washington.

Henry Peters and Roland Taylor of Waterloo, Iowa, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reninger, are spending several days in Key West.

Mrs. C. D. Morris of Chicago, who with Mrs. Morris is spending some time in Lakeland, was the guest of Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Jr., on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Belcher and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Vaelter of Miami, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawler Wells on Sunday, and attended the Air Meet.

LOOK AT THE "BIRDIE"! (MULLET)



MARINELAND, Florida.—This huge spotted porpoise seems more interested in stealing the food from the hand of the diver, than posing for the camera as newsreelmen shot this scene thru one of the portholes at Marine Studios.

29.19 MILES PER GALLON IN AMERICA'S GREATEST GAS ECONOMY CONTEST!

Beats all other cars in money-saving

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

PRICES BEGIN AT $660

PRICED ON A LEVEL WITH THE 3 OTHER LARGE-SELLING LOWEST PRICE CARS

Over 60,000 delighted owners acclaim this money-saving, smartly styled Studebaker Champion as the most successful new car in 10 years. It saves you 10% to 25% on gasoline—brings a top trade-in price. See and drive this Champion now—low down payment—easy C. I. T. terms.

J. E. CROSBY COMPANY

Avon Park, Florida

Don't make any engagements for Thursday, February 22. You have one to see the school faculty Comin' Thru the Rye.

Henry Peters and Roland Taylor of Waterloo, Iowa, are visiting the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reninger. He is also a nephew of Mrs. Frank Costine.

Claude Wells and son, Harold of Jacksonville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells on Sunday, and attended the air meet held at the municipal airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Mell Bass were in Lakeland on Wednesday evening, where they saw the picture, "Gone With the Wind" at the Polk Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Jr., and little daughter, Nancy Helen will spend Sunday with Mrs. Ginn's mother, Mrs. F. W. Ames in Laughman. Mrs. Ames will return to Avon Park with them for a two week's visit.

Mrs. J. W. Bowers was a guest for the week end of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Billman and Mrs. W. P. Best, who are spending the winter in Avon Park, and are located at the Cloud home on Highlands avenue. Mrs. Bowers went on to Venice to join her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kipp, daughter, Rosemary and son, Henry, spent Tuesday in Orlando, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. G. W. Laycock of Cocoa, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis on Monday at Orange General hospital. Friends will be pleased to know that her condition is reported as satisfactory.

Mrs. Morris Hancock and three children, Sally Ann, Bobby and Janice of Ft. Meade, who have been the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. E. B. Deshong, and her sister, Miss Dorothy Deshong, and her brother, J. C. Deshong and family, returned to their home in Ft Meade Saturday. Mr. Hancock was here and they accompanied him home.

Avon Park Band To Go To Ft. Myers

The Avon Park band will go to Fort Myers on Saturday, where they will participate in the Edison Day Commemoration parade. The band will leave at one o'clock on the school bus from the high school, and will parade at eight in the evening. They will be accompanied by E. L. Roberts, band director, and several of the mothers of band members, as chaperones.

SEBRING CLUB TO HAVE TEA

The Sebring Garden Club is sponsoring a Musicale Tea to be held at the Sebring hotel Saturday afternoon, February 10 from 3 'til 5 o'clock. A delightful program of instrumental and vocal music will be given and tea will be served on the mezzanine. Hostesses for the affair will be the club president, Mrs. Elmer Nichols, and virtue chairmen, Mrs. Ray Vinten, Mrs. Homer Hornyake and Mrs. J. M. Bunch. Tickets may be obtained from club members or at the door.

School Board Shows Progress Past Two Years

A review of the accomplishments of the county school board for the past two years shows marked improvements in property, buildings and equipment. No little credit for the success of the administration is due to J. Paul Garber, Avon Park member of the county school board, who announced this week that he would be a candidate to succeed himself.

Garber has been an active member of the board, and has devoted much time and effort to school affairs. He points out that the county board has had splendid cooperation from the local trustees, from County Superintendent F. N. K. Bailey, principles and teachers.

The Vocational building in Avon Park has been completed and one new room added. A new music building is now under construction in Avon Park and sebring. An addition to the Lake Placid School will soon be under construction. Improvements have been made in school buildings at Sunniland and Venus. Mr. Garber was active in securing these improvements.

All buildings of the county have been completely repainted and repaired within the last year. The toilets in the Avon Park main building have been completely ventilated with ventilators running out of the roof of the building.

Class rooms in Graded School Building, Avon Park, have been furnished during the past year with electric lights. A Teacher's rest room has been furnished in the Graded School Building, including toilet, wash basin and furniture. Part of rooms in main building now have electric lights.

The Home Economics department was rebuilt, with cabinets, storage space and new equipment added. This department of Avon Park schools is now equipped with the latest type of stoves, refrigerators, fitting mirror and other necessary equipment for a modern department.

An athletic field has been acquired for Avon Park and placed in condition for football. This field is used for band drill field as well as for community recreation. The field has been sodded, fenced, wired and now considered one of the best fields in this part of the state.

The lot had lot the vocational building in Avon Park which has been owned by the school board for several years has been cleaned off for playground for the smaller children. It is planned to sod this playground next summer.

The lot back of the vocational in Avon Park have been done at a minimum cost to the school through cooperation received from the community, and effort was made to distribute the work among as many employees as possible.

The attendance in all county schools have been best in the history of the county with the exception of December and January when so much sickness hit the pupils. This has been accomplished through cooperation of the County Board with all local school principals and Mr. Martin, Truant Officer.

For the first time in the history of the schools the county board has appropriated money to purchase standardized tests to determine the standing of our local schools with that of other schools. These tests revealed that our students are superior to the average student in the South and equal to those of any section of the country.

All new teachers who have been added to the local faculty have college degrees and all have specialized in the subjects taught. All schools of the county now have the best trained teachers available.

Gas and oil purchases for school buses have been divided as equally as possible among all dealers in the city.

This county has been able to maintain a full nine months school term, which is not the case in many counties of the state. The financial condition of Highlands County schools are in good condition, assuring a nine months term this year, and at present see no reason why this cannot be continued.

At the beginning of the present school year Avon Park school bus route was changed to be of greater service. Last year 103 were transported to and from school, and this year 141 are transported.

With all these improvements there is a better feeling among the students of our schools. They are, therefore, staying in school longer and doing better work.

The County Board of Highlands is the policy forming body for the entire county. It is the board that determines the type of schools the boys and girls of our county will attend. The evidence above points out that the schools are now in better condition than they have been.

Highlands County Gets $1835 in Old Age Help

Jacksonville, Feb. 8 (Special) — The Old Age Assistance payroll continues to constitute a sizeable economic factor in the various Florida counties, as well as affording relief to large numbers of the needy aged, according to figures made public here today from the state offices of the State welfare Board.

In Highlands county, $1,835.00 was paid as Old Age Assistance to 152 beneficiaries during the month of December, 1939, the latest official figures available.

Highlands county also benefitted through the payment of Aid to the Blind and Aid to Dependent Children, public assistance categories administered by the State Welfare Board, as well as through the distribution of surplus commodities and remittances to dependents by CCC enrollees. The Board administers surplus commodity distribution and is the enrolling agency for the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Total disbursements of the Board now approximate $7,000,000 per year.

Boy Scouts To Hold Camporee at Bok Tower

The Boy Scout Camporee of the Gulf-Ridge Council, which, last year, brought 394 Scouts and adult leaders to Bok Tower, Lake Wales, for an over-night stay, will be repeated this year, it has been announced by Council and local officials. The dates have been set as Friday and Saturday, February 23 and 24, and arrangements are being made to care for at least 500 boys.

Again, the program of camping and Scoutcraft activities will be built around a special moonlight carillon recital by Anton Brees on Friday night at 9 o'clock. This will be preceded by a monster campfire, with games, stories and mass singing. The regular Saturday noon recital will be dedicated to the Boy Scouts of America and consist of Scout songs.

The purpose of the Camporee is to demonstrate proficiency in patrol camping. Each patrol will be in charge of its own boy-leaders, with the adult leaders serving as judges. W. C. Pederson, of Waverly, will be chief Judge. Assisting him with arrangements are V. A. Sims, chairman of the Lake Wales district committee, and the following members of the committee: C. H. Mathews, H. H. Hampstead, E. L. Sherman, F. S. McLaughlin, A. N. Garrison and Morris Jones.

BOOKS OPEN HERE

L. D. Roberts has been appointed deputy registration officer for Precint 1-A and W. M. Reck for Precint 1. Primary registration books have been turned over to them and will be open here for 30 days.

THE SUN

Published every Saturday at Sun Court, Avon Park, Florida

GILBERT FREEMAN
Publisher

W. M. HETHERINGTON,
Managing Editor

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CHAMPION CHRISTENED



NOTABLES of the government, state, industrial and transportation world stood by as official "Godfathers" to see Miss Betty Creighton, pretty secretary of Hubbard Hardware Co. from Pittsburgh, Pa. (shows above), christen the latest stainless steel streamlined, Diesel-powered, train of the winter fleet of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and Florida East Coast Railway. Miss Creighton, who won a nation-wide competition to name the new all-coach train to operate between New York and Miami on a 26-hour schedule, christened the sleek engine right on its modernistic nose with a flagon of orange juice brought especially from Florida for the event. Impressive ceremonies took place in the spacious Union Station in Washington and inaugurated the initial run of "The Champion" which is the name Miss Creighton bestowed upon the streamliner.

During the day thousands in the New York Pennsylvania station joined in a preview of the Champion, inspecting its tavern cars, observation lounges, modern dinners and coaches made luxurious with reclining reserved chairs and colorful decorations.

In the picture beside Miss Creighton we see Mr. A. H. Seaver, general traffic manager of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad at Boston, who presented Miss Creighton with a bouquet of chrysanthemums in behalf of the Advisory Committee in the recent name contest of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, the Florida East Coast Railway, and the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company, as a result of which "The Champion" was selected as a name for the train. Other members of the Advisory Committee seen on the stand are:

C. H. Mathews, Jr., passenger traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Philadelphia; John B. Mordecai, traffic manager of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad at Richmond, Va.; George P. Janes, general passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway at St. Augustine, Fla.; F. W. Brown, general manager of the Atlantic Coast Line at Wilmington, N. C., and Edward G. Budd of Philadelphia, president of the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

All along the line of its triumphant first trip to Florida, it was greeted with special celebrations, thousands en route viewing the lightweight stainless steel cars and the powerful Diesel locomotive.

Laws Governing Primary Mailed To Candidates

Although there is little activity in local political circles Clerk of Circuit Court W. Z. Carson this week caused to be mailed to all prospective candidates in the county a letter containing the following information.

"To all candidates:

"You will kindly note the following laws governing the 1940 Primary Election;

"Polls open 8 a. m.; close at sundown.

"Date of first primary, first Tuesday after the first Monday in May, 1940, which date is May 7th.

"Date of second primary, fourth Tuesday after the first Monday in May, 1940, which date is May 28, 1940.

"District registration books open on first Monday in February, which is February 5, in 1940. Closes midnight, March 4th.

"Hours these books are to be kept open are from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day, and one night each week until 9 p. m. at some convenient place in each election district.

"General county registration books open between the first Monday in March (March 4, 1940)—the books to be kept open beginning March 5, 1940, through and including April 20, 1940, closing midnight April 20, 1940.

"Hours these books are to be kept open are from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and from 2 to 5 p. m. at the office of Supervisor of Registration (Sundays excepted.)

"Candidates must pay poll taxes before April 20, 1940, (3rd Saturday preceding day of election).

Voters not required to pay poll taxes to vote, but candidates are.

"Oath and filing fee of county candidates must be filed not less than 45 clear days before the first primary, Midnight, March 22, 1940, last day same can be filed.

"Oath and filing fee of candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court filednot later than February 1st previous to first primary, and committee assessments not later than March 31, following.

First statement—First itemized campaign expense statement for candidates for National or State offices must be filed with the Secretary of State; candidates for Representatives in the legislature and other county offices must be filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court not more than 30 days and not less than 25 days prior to primary election. April 12, 1940, is the last date for filing this statements. April 7th is the earliest date statement may be filed.

"Second statement—Second itemized campaign expense statement must not be filed prior to April 25, 1940, and not later than April 29, 1940.

"Third statement — Third itemized campaign expense statement must be filed not earlier than May 29, 1940, and not later than June 7, 1940.

State of political workers — Not earlier than May 29, 1940, and not later than June 7, 1940.

"Trusting the above will be of service to you, we remain,

Yours very truly,
Board of County Commissioners
W. Z. Carson, Clerk.
By H. E. Keller, Deputy Clerk.

DR. REEVES APPROVED

Dr. Stanley N. Reeves was approved by the local board of school trustees Monday for re-appointment as principal of the Avon Park schools. The trustees were unanimous in their vote.

Way "Build-up" Helps Will Interest Women

The cause of a woman's periodic suffering from headache, irritability, cramp-like pain, may be *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition, a condition that is often helped by CARDUI.

Principal way CARDUI helps is by stimulating appetite and the flow of gastric juices. Thus it may aid digestion; help build up a woman's strength, energy and nerve-force; so increase physical resistance to periodic discomfort.

It also helps reduce periodic distress for many who take it a few days before and during "the time." Your confidence in CARDUI is invited by its 50 years of popularity.

W. Marvin Willimon Dies in Brooksville

W. Marvin Willimon, engineer of the state road department, died suddenly in Brooksville Thursday morning, following a heart attack. Funeral services were held in Orlando Friday, conducted by Fr. R. I. Brown, from Cary Hand's funeral home.

Williams was engineer in charge of recent grading on state road 19 north of Avon Park, and spent about a year in Avon Park. He recently took charge of a road project near Brooksville. Mrs. Willimon will be remembered as first FERA district supervisor for Highlands county.

The deceased is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Sidney Carlson, Tallahassee; and two brothers.

Bolita Peddlers Pay Fines To City

Collie Carter was convicted in Mayor's court Wednesday of possession and sale of Cuba or bolita tickets and fined $20 or 20 days. He paid the fine.

Cleo Jefferon was convicted of resisting an officer and sentenced to a fine of $25 or 25 days. He also paid the fine. Jefferson was arrested by Chief Tom Childers for having bolita tickets in his possession, but when the chief attempted to take the tickets Cleo up and swallowed 'em, so he had to change the charge to resisting arrest, Childers said.

Putney Funeral Last Saturday

The funeral services for the late Edwin D. Putney were held at the Episcopal church last Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m., and he was buried in Bougainvillea cemetery. The Episcopal burial service was said by the Rector, Rev. R. I. Brown. Mrs. Sue Gregory, organist, played several beautiful selections and accompanied Mr. McMahon who sang that beautiful old hymn, "Lead Kindly Light." The ladies and other friends contributed beautiful flowers.

Pall bearers were Rev. E. G. Wood, Fred Smith, Max Wild, Clair Mann, Frank Kopta, and Frank Showers.

G. E. SHAFFER

Journeyman Painter and Decorator

WHO KNOWS HOW AND DOES IT THAT WAY

No jack-legs employed

Give us a call

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REAL ESTATE

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Wilfa McGiboney

With One of The Best Equipped Shoe Rebuilding Shops in Florida

COUPLED WITH *Expert Workmanship Quality Materials At No Higher Cost*

We Solicit Your Shoe Repairing

Stewart's

MEN'S WEAR
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
Mrs. Rose Abrams



FULL LINE OF FLOWER AND GARDEN SEED

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Baptist W. M. U. Has Program Meeting

The regular monthly business meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church was held Monday afternoon at the church. The meeting opened with the song, "How Firm a Foundation" by Mrs. J. P. Dalton. Mrs. W. W. McFarland, president, led the devotional. Reading of the minutes of the January meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. C. W. Pabor. The treasurer's report was read by Mrs. J. D. Sherman. Old and new business was discussed.

Those present were Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, Mrs. S. C. Wever, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. Otto Skipper, Mrs W. W. McFarland, Mrs. C. W. Pabor, Mrs. J. E. Cosby, Mrs. Frank Costine, Mrs. R. L. Adams, Mrs. Anna Lawhon, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. Paul McFarland.

Lovely Party Given Wednesday Evening

Dainty little Nancy Helen Ginn was the inspiration for the lovely party and miscellaneous shower given her mother, Mrs. C. R. Ginn Jr., on Wednesday evening, when Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Raymond Dilley and Mrs. Ruth Clowe entertained a number of friends at the Dilley home.

Lavendar petunias and blooming potted begonias formed the decorations in the spacious living room. Three interesting contests were held during the evening, and prize winners were Mrs. Brisco Willis, Miss Iva Phillips, and Miss Mattie Tompkins. Mrs. Willis received a crystal ice bucket, with tongs; Miss Phillip's prize was an attractive red apron; and Miss Tompkins was given a blue pottery pitcher.

The many lovely and useful shower gifts were presented to the honoree, and were opened and admired. Delicious refreshments of gingerbread topped with whipped cream, and coffee were served.

Those invited to share this delightful affair with Mrs. Ginn were Mrs. Freed Peden, Miss Iva Phillips, Mrs. Brisco Willis, Mrs. W. M. Hetherington, Mrs. T. J. Ward, Mrs. L. S. Moody, Mrs. John H. Hood, Mrs. C. H. Moffett, Miss Janet Cook, Miss Julia Norfleet, Miss Sarah Browning, Miss Elizabeth Green, Miss Mildred Myers, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Miss Mille Pearson, Mrs. H. W. Kearns, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. C. Parke Anderson, Miss Mattie Tompkins, Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. R. L. Roberts, Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves, Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Mrs. J. Paul Garber, Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Miss Alma Harrell, Mrs. Chas. Sherman, Mrs. Jack Head, Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. J. S. Francis, Miss Kate Tompkins, Mrs. Glenn Whitcomb, and Miss Mary Key.

Trump It Club Met at Scarborough Home

Mrs. Zed Scarborough was hostess on Wednesday to members of the Trump It club, at a delightful party. A tempting dessert course was served the guests, soon after their arrival, and consisted of coconut cream pie, and hot chocolate, topped with whipped cream. The St. Valentine motif was cleverly reflected in the table covers and napkins in a colorful red and white design.

The chosen theme was further emphasized in the tallies and scorepads used during the bridge games, and in the prize wrappings. Candies, fashioned in the shape of hearts were placed on the tables for the enjoyment of the guests.

High score prize, a bottle of Evening in Paris perfume was presented to Mrs. Hubert Milton, and Mrs. T. J. McGinnis received second high, a hand embroidered centerpiece.

Club members present included Mrs. Hubert Milton, Mrs. J. C. Deshong, Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, Mrs. Roy Felknor, Mrs. Paul A. McFarland, Mrs. Virgil Hall, Mrs. John Bunting, and Mrs. George Haynie.

Bridge Luncheon Is Delightful Affair

An enjoyable affair of Wednesday was the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Jr., at her home, 401 north Lake avenue, when she entertained members of her club, and a few additional friends.

Guests were seated at the three card tables, conveniently arranged, and each had a novelty centerpiece, fashioned of a red heart holding deep purple violets and sweet alyssum, surrounded by a ruffled lace paper doilie on a flat jace doilie, and tied with red cellophane ribbons.

Following the dainty two course luncheon, served at one o'clock, the afternoon was devoted to bridge. The tallies, scorepads and prize wrappings in red and white, further reflected the Valentine motif.

High score prize, when scores were totaled, was given to Mrs. Harold Fossum, who received place card holders; second high award, ash trays, was won by Mrs. Paul L. Rumpas; and the cut prize, novelty stationery, was given to Mrs. E. G. Todd.

Those enjoying the luncheon and bridge were Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Mrs. Paul L. Rumpas, Mrs. Dumos Mandia, Mrs. Margery Church, Mrs. Earl H. Ware, Mrs. E. P. Loomis, Mrs. Harold Fossum, Mrs. C. E. Wright, Mrs. R. R. Porterfield, Mrs Nan Rouse, Mrs. E. G. Todd, and Mrs. Nelson Smith.

Winter Guest Club Activities

On Thursday evening, Feb 15, the entertainment committee will present "The Country Store", under the direction of Mrs. G. E. Symonds.

The executive committee has appointed Messers Hammond and Hunnings to solicit local residents for membership in the club. It will be impossible for the committee to contact everybody, but those not contacted, who may desire to join, can make application at the club.

Wheaton Glee Club Is Heard Here

The Congregational Church was filled to capacity on Tuesday evening, with an appreciative audience, who heard the Wheaton College Glee Club in one of the most outstanding programs, of its kind, that has been presented to Avon Park audiences in many years. Avon Park music lovers felt most fortunate in being able to hear this splendid presentation.

Birthday Party Is Delightful Affair

Betty Jo, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawier Wells, was hostess on Friday afternoon to a number of friends at a party, given in observance of her eleventh birthday anniversary. Several soyous games were played, with Ivan Brown and Yvonne Head prize-winners.

The Valentine motif was cleverly reflected in the refreshments served late in the afternoon. The white birthday cake which formed the centerpiece for the table, bore 11 red candles, with "Happy Birthday Greetings" inscribed across the center. The cake was served with fresh strawberry ice cream, and red lollipops and balloons were given as favors. Punch, containing frozen cherries, was enjoyed during the afternoon, and compotes held red and white Valentine candies.

Betty Jo was the recipient of many attractive gifts from her friends invited to share the afternoon with her who were Helen Bradbury, Barbara Lawhon, Barbara Jean Bridges, Virginia Adams, Yvonne Head, Mary Rouse, Jeanine Crews, S. C. Wever, Sonny Hagan, Charles Bennett, Dirk Hopper, Ivan Brown, John Garber, Frank Camp, and Glenn Whitcomb.

DETROIT

$21.37

Lv. Avon Park 10:57 P. M.
Air-Conditioned Coach
Avon Park to Detroit

FLORIDA SUNBEAM

THE SHORT-CUT TO CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND

Low One Way Coach Fares From Avon Park

ATLANTA	$ 7.86
CHATTANOOGA	9.85
CINCINNATI	15.65
CLEVELAND	21.37
COLUMBUS	17.91
DAYTON	16.37
INDIANAPOLIS	17.54
CHICAGO	20.55

Pillows for use in coaches 25c

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TELEPHONE 21
Avon Park, Fla.

SEABOARD RAILWAY
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

Mocha Halo Cakes Food For Angels!



YOU'LL rate your own personal halo wh-n you serve Mocha Halo Cakes—their heavenly flavor comes from strong, fresh coffee used in the mak'n's, and when served with hot coffee—the natural accompaniment—it's a perfect fare for holiday or just general entertaining. Easier to make than they look—here's how:

Mocha Halo Cakes

½ cup shortening	1¾ cups sifted cake flour
1 cup sugar	½ cup milk
2 egg yolks	½ teaspoon soda
½ cup double strength fresh brewed coffee	2 teaspoons phosphate baking powder
½ egg buttermilk	¼ teaspoon salt

Cream shortening thoroughly, add sugar gradually creaming until light and fluffy. Combine whole egg and egg yolks; beat well, add to the creamed mixture. Reserve the two egg whites for the frosting. Cool coffee and combine with buttermilk. Sift remaining dry ingredients and add alternately with liquid to creamed mixture, mixing well after each addition. Bake in oiled muffin pans in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 20 minutes. Makes 15 medium or 12 large cup cakes.

Frost with Fluffy White Frosting; when the frosting has been put a band of chocolate around the edge of the cake. Melt 1 square bitter chocolate with 1 teaspoon butter. Put on with teaspoon or pastry brush.

Fluffy White Frosting

2 egg whites	1 tablespoon light corn syrup
1½ cups sugar	
⅓ cup cold water	
½ teaspoon vanilla flavoring	

Place all of the ingredients except the vanilla in the top part of a double boiler. Beat with a rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over boiling water; beat steadily with the rotary beater until the frosting will form peaks when the beater is lifted, 7 to 10 minutes. Remove from heat; add the vanilla. Frost top and sides of cup cakes. Makes enough frosting for top and sides of 18 medium cup cakes.



"UNHURT BY COLD" Camellia Japonica at Cypress Gardens instead of being hurt, seem to enjoy the recent cold weather. The bushes are loaded with these gorgeous flowers in gleaming reds, pinks and pure white. Mary Rose Cooper is seen above not among snow balls but with a group of snowy white Camellias, the famous Alba-Plena variety.

Photo by Dalgren.

Valentine Party at Highland Lakes on Tuesday, Feb. 13

The regular monthly business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club was held at the Clubroom in the City hall, Monday night, Feb. 5. Members present were: Miss Rose Abramson, Mrs. Muriel Boardman, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Miss Sarah Browning, Mrs. Francis Clark, Miss Evelyn Clements, Miss Verna Heim, Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Mrs. Geraldine Mackay, Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. Wilma Peden, Mrs. Pearl Spink, Miss Mattie Tompkins, and Mrs. Ruth Vernon Yogt.

It was finally decided to hold the Valentine Party at Highland Lakes Hotel, Tuesday evening, February 13th, 8:00 P. M. Arrangements may be made, by those desiring their own groups, for one, two, three or more tables, and advising Miss Tompkins or Miss Hundertmark. Tables for games other than bridge, such as Chinese Checkers, Rummeyo, etc. will be arranged if players come with their own equipment.

A handsome grand door prize will be given and a high score prize for three tables or more. Tickets are 50 cents and can be obtained from members or at the door. Delicious refreshments will be served. COME TO THE PARTY AND HELP THE CLUB IN ITS CIVIC ACTIVITIES.

The management of the hotel will serve a special dinner at 6:30 o'clock, previous to the party, for which reservations must be made. A group of club members will partake of the special dinner.

—Club Publicity Chairman

Sidney Lanier To Be Radio Subject

"The Pilgrimage of Poetry" by Ted Malone, featured each Sunday at one o'clock over NBC, will be devoted next Sunday to the great southern poet, Sidney Lanier. Lanier's birthplace was Macon, Ga. It will be of interest, that on authentic information, his beautiful poem, "A Ballad of Trees and the Master" was written on the shores of Lake Vernon, many, many years ago. Local Admirers are of the opinion that it would be a fitting tribute to erect a tablet in the small parkway, near the lakeshore, and to have the poem that he wrote there, inscribed thereon, the gesture to be sponsored by a local organization.

The poem follows:

A BALLAD OF TREES AND THE MASTER

Into the woods my Master went,
Clean forspent, forspent.
Into the woods my Master came,
Forspent with love and shame.
But the olives they were not blind to Him,
The little gray leaves were kind to Him:
The thorn-tree had a mind to Him
When into the woods He came.

Out of the woods my Master went,
And He was well content.
Out of the woods my Master came,
Content with death and shame.
When Death and Shame would woo Him last,
From under the trees they drew Him last:
'Twas on a tree they slew Him—last.
When out of the woods He came.

BAPTISTS INSTALL TWO STOVES

The first Baptist Church has installed two stoves in its main auditorium, so that in the future, regardless of how cold the weather may get, the church can be warmed.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES
February 11th
First Sunday in Lent.
Holy Communion ..... 7:30 A.M.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon ... .. 11:00 A.M.
Richard I. Brown, rector

HIGHLAND LAKES HOTEL

Every Sunday Night From 6:00 to 8:00 PM
BROILED LIVE
Northern Lobster Dinner
$1.25
per plate

RESERVATIONS FOR SUNDAY, CLOSE WEDNESDAY EVENING.
Six Reservations open for this Sunday.
TEL. AVON PARK 226 FOR TABLE

Circuit Judge Candidate Visitor Here Saturday

R. B. Huffaker, of Bartow, a candidate for Circuit Judge, was in town last Saturday meeting his friends and getting acquainted with the voters generally. When he called at the Sun office he stated that his candidacy was meeting with favor throughout the circuit.

Mr. Huffaker is a law graduate of the University of Florida and has practiced law at Bartow for twenty-nine years. He served as prosecuting attorney of the County Court of Polk County from 1913 to 1919, and was mayor-commissioner of Bartow from 1921 to 1925. He is a member of the American, State and Polk County Bar associations, and is a past president of the Polk County Bar association. He has not been in politics for more than 20 years. He is favorably known to many citizens of Highlands county.

TOMATO CHEESE DUMPLINGS
do wonders for Beef Stew
Says Dorothy Greig

MOTHER had no patience with what she called "humdrum cooking." "Serve the good old everyday dishes, of course," she would say. "But vary them now and then with a different quirk to lend new zest. Besides it's fun," she would add.

And it is. Take our old friend beef stew, for instance. Thick with tender cubes of meat and vegetables, it's a fine dish. But next time you make it, try these two flavor tricks to make your good stew even better.

First in the last hour of cooking add a can of condensed tomato soup. It enriches the gravy and indeed makes the whole stew richer.

Then serve these tomato cheese dumplings with it. Members of your family will look surprised to see rosy dumplings arrive on top of the stew. But it won't take them long to discover how good they are:

Tomato Cheese Dumplings
(for your next beef stew)

1 cup prepared biscuit flour	
½ cup grated cheese	
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped	
¼ cup tomato juice	
¼ teaspoon baking soda	

Combine the prepared biscuit flour, grated cheese, soda and chopped parsley. Then mix. Add the tomato juice to make a moderately stiff dough. Drop the dumpling mixture by teaspoonfuls on top of the stew. Cover and let cook and steam for 10-12 minutes. The dumplings should rest on the meat and vegetables while steaming, so it may be necessary to take out some of the liquid before adding the dumplings to the stew.



Tomato Cheese Dumplings are savory with Beef Stew.

St. Pete Quints Defeat Martins

The St. Petersburg Flying Squadron handed the Sebring Martins a shellacking here Thursday night 77 to 49. Scoring was shown in the first half with the halftime score 22 to 22 in favor of the Squadron. Vargo, high point man for the Squadron with 29, came through in the final half to help overwhelm the Martins. Spencer of the Squadron was next with 13. C. B. Martin led the Martins with 14, while Pee-Wee Williams was runner-up with 12.

ART CLUB WILL MEET FEBRUARY 13TH

The Art Club will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Wean's Club Tuesday, February 13, at 8 o'clock. Members who have visited the Tampa Fair and have seen the collection of 79 paintings by artists of the 79 counties are requested to give a brief idea of some of the paintings which they were favorably impressed with. The Florida Federation of Art have presented 50 paintings by Florida artists.

—Publicity Chairman

Certification of Relief Clients to Begin Feb. 9th

Jacksonville, Fla., February 3 (Special)—Resumption of certification for WPA work relief will begin in Highlands county, on Feb. 9 according to announcement today of Miss Hester M. Graham, director of State Welfare District No. 8, with headquarters at Ft. Myers, Fla.

Due to the limited number of social workers available, applications from those desiring WPA employment will be received only on Friday mornings of each week at the welfare office at Avon Park.

The office will be open from 9 a. m. until 12 p. m.

Only persons who have not been previously certified for work relief will be certified at this time by the State Welfare Board, the WPA having arranged through its own social work staff to recertify those who have been dropped from the rolls.

WPA certification was discontinued by the State Welfare Board in June of last year as an economy measure, so that funds as were available could be used in the payment of Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Blind and Aid to Dependant Children. At that time approximately 25,000 persons had been certified to the WPA for whom no jobs had been provided.

Resumption of certification was made possible, according to announcement of State Welfare Commissioner C. C. Codrington, by the use of part of funds previously paid as old assistance to nearly 900 aliens who were removed from the rolls on January 1 by a legislative amendment to the state welfare act which prohibited the granting of such assistance except to citizens of the United States.

About 50 additional visitors have been employed over the state for WPA certification exclusively, the present welfare staff, already reduced in numbers, having no time for the additional work.

The intake office at Avon Park for WPA certification will be located at the City Hall.

Rx "SAFETY" Rx

Is Insured by your local Druggists in the JACARANDA DRUG STORE

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

PHARMACISTS:
S. S. THAYER G. P. THAYER
Mrs. W. M. Beck

New DAILY service to Washington, New York and Eastern Cities



FLORIDA'S PIONEER, STAINLESS-STEEL, STREAMLINED COACH TRAIN

Travel in luxury at low coach fares—1½¢ a mile on the Seaboard-Air-conditioned. Reclining-seat coaches; Tavern-lounge; Observation-lounge car. Dining car (low priced meals), Radio, Stewardess-nurse. Super-swift, smooth riding. Modern, Diesel-electric power. Comfortable reclining seat reserved for every passenger for entire trip.

LEAVES AVON PARK 1:01 P. M.

ALSO—All-Pullman, Diesel-electric Orange Blossom Special, leaves Avon Park 4:32 P. M. daily. Two other daily trains, with Pullman and reclining-seat coaches leave Avon Park 1:12 P. M. and 1:56 A. M.

Consult A. O. Kinsey, T.A., Avon Park, Telephone 21

Go Modern-Go Seaboard

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the ladies of the Episcopal church and all other friends who have been so kind and helpful to my sister in her recent bereavement.

Caroline Putney and her Brother.

Find Your Name In The Ads

Free Theatre Tickets

If your name appears in one of the ads appearing in this issue of The Sun, you will receive a free ticket to the Park Theatre good for either Tues., or Wednesday, February 13-14. Clip ad in which your name appears and take it to the box office and see JOAN BENNETT

— In —

THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK

PARK THEATRE

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA
"Always a Good Show"
Children 10c Adults 25c
TEN CENTS TO ALL
SATURDAY, FEB. 10
CHARLES STARRET
in
West of the Santa Fe
with
Iris Meredith and The Sons of the Pioneers. Famous Radio Stars
Comedy and Chap. 14 Lone Ranger

SUNDAY and MONDAY—
DOUBLE FEATURE
IRENE DARE
in
Everythings on Ice
and
CAROLE LOMBARD—CARY GRANT—KAY FRANCIS
in
In Name Only
Selected Short Subjects

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
The Man in the Iron Mask
Starring
LOUIS HAYWARD JOAN BENNET WARREN WILLIAM ALAN HALE
News Reel — — — Short Subjects

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—
IRENE DUNNE
CHARLES BOYER
in
Love Affair
with
Maria Ouspenskaya — Lee Bowman — Astrid Allwyan — Maurice Moscovich
Short Subjects

—THUNDER AFLOAT
—MADE FOR EACH OTHER
MARX BROS. AT THE CIRCUS
—STARMAKER
—BAD LITTLE ANGEL

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

© Bobbs-Merrill Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"I'd like to wring Len Hardesty's neck," said Aunt Olympia. "This is what I call a blow below the belt."

"Len Hardesty." Adele looked suddenly sick. "Aunt Olympia—do you think Len—did this—to my sister?"

"Oh, naturally," said Aunt Olympia philosophically. "That's his business. But he never seemed to notice Helen—he never paid any attention to her or what she was doing. I didn't suppose he even knew about it. Those lousy newspaper men! They know everything. Can't keep their minds on one girl—even a beauty—got to be nosing into everything!"

Adele stood up. She looked dazed. "I told him," she said faintly. "I told him Sunday. I thought it was —funny."

"You told him Sunday, Adele? . . . Oh's a tough break, Helen," he said. "You've just got to keep your head up and take it on the chin. He's using you as a cover-up and everybody will know it. You didn't tell him anything, and stick to it. You merely met him."

"She couldn't tell him anything confidential," said the Senator stoutly. "For I never told her anything. Most of it was so technical I didn't really understand it myself. I just believe we ought to have strong defense; and anything they said was for better defense, I was in favor of."

"Helen," said Len, diffidently, "do you mind—telling us about—the map you gave him?"

"Map! I never gave him a map!"

"She couldn't! I haven't got a map myself."

"He says you gave him a map of our national defenses."

"She never had a map!"

"He couldn't possibly mean that relief map of the United States, could he?—Don't you remember, Uncle Lancy? I asked you about it. He brought the map to show how vulnerable we are and I asked you."

"Was it your map, Helen?"

"No, he brought it. He marked all our vulnerable points with a red pencil. And I asked you, Uncle Lancy, and you said the Mexican border was defended, and the Atlantic seaboard had strings of defenses all across the country and that all the shipbuilding places were fortified, and Boston and Manhattan and Washington. Don't you remember? I marked them with a blue pencil."

"And you gave him the map?"

"No. After we had it marked, he rolled it up to take along and I said I wanted it to send—as a sort of souvenir. I kept it."

"Have you got it?"

"Yes. It's up in my desk."

"Will you get it?"

"Yes, of course."

Aunt Olympia turned to Limpy. "Do you feel better, darling? Do you want an aspirin?"

"No. I just want a good sharp stiletto with a poisoned point. Helen is so—good—"

"Sow the wind and reap the whirlwind," said Len moodily. "That's what I did."

"Well, experience is a good thing," said the Senator sympathetically. "I know I've learned a lot that way."

"Here is the map," said Helen. "See, Uncle Lancy? Gabriel drew the blue lines to show where we are vulnerable. I didn't know anything about it myself and you told me about defending the shipyards and the cities and the harbors—"

The Senator examined the map with two pairs of glasses. "Dear me, Helen, you did a very bad job of it," he said reprovingly. "You must have those forts 200 miles off. And those submarine bases—teh, teh, teh, teh!"

"I didn't try to be accurate," said Helen. "I didn't know enough, in the first place. We weren't being technical about it. But when he was criticizing our unpreparedness, I just boastfully drew red lines around every city I could think of."

"Is anything of secret nature indicated on this map?" asked Len.

"Lord, no," said the Senator with unwonted profanity. "There's not one nothing secret; there's nothing right. I'm afraid I didn't make myself very clear, Helen."

"Yes, you did, Uncle Lancy; but you weren't trying to be explicit and I didn't think it made any difference whether I put the red marks north or south, or even if I missed the towns entirely; we were laughing; it was just a joke—then!" she added, pathetically.

"You can give photostatic copies of this map to the press," suggested Len Hardesty. "Not till after your speech. That's the highlight. And rest assured, the nation'll be on the air, from White House down to white wings . . . It's more easily reparable for you—than for me," he said with another glance at Adele's silhouette before the window. "Well, I'll be getting along, Senator. I'm sorry. We're reduced to snatching at straws; I thought this was a straw and snatched at it; I didn't realize it was tied to dynamite."

The Senator held out his hand. "Good-by, Len. It was a bad break. You look thin. Doesn't Brother Wilkie see that you get your three squares a day?"

"You look terrible," said Aunt Olympia cheerfully.

"You're a couple of swell sports," he said moodily. "You've ruined the whole campaign for me. Remember how I used to love campaigns? Not any more!"

CHAPTER X

It seemed to Aunt Olympia that she had been called upon that day to endure more than could reasonably be expected even of a President's wife. But the day was not over. She had no more than seen them all comfortably relaxed and settled down when Dave Cooper arrived with Cecil Dodd. Dave looked disconcerted, almost disheveled. Before he could say a word, Cecil Dodd crossed debonairely to Limpy's chair, smiling, and said,

"Hello, Limpy! I brought you a present!"

Aunt Olympia's backbone stiffened starchily.

"A present for me, Cece? How nice!" said Limpy.

"Limpy's too young to be receiving presents," interrupted Aunt Olympia. "She's not of age yet."

"She's not too young to be receiving this," said Cecil Dodd. "This is a political present. Any Slopshire-for-Senator fan can receive political presents. Look, Limpy. It's a little Slopshire pin. I had it made to order."

"Let me see that pin!" said Olympia angrily. "What does it say on there? That doesn't look like Vote-for-Slopshire to me!"

"Oh, there wasn't room for all that!" explained Cecil Dodd. "I had to cut it down to Slopshire, or it



"Was it your map, Helen?"

wouldn't go on. And I didn't think anyone would look closely on platinum, so I just had it engraved."

"Look at this, Del," said Olympia. "If those are diamonds around the edge of it, Limpy can't have it till I pry them out."

"Aw, Uncle Lancy!" wailed Limpy.

The Senator put on his glasses. "They don't look like diamonds to me," he said firmly.

"They're brilliants," said Cecil hastily.

"Certainly," said the Senator. "I could see that. And if they are diamonds, they're only chip diamonds. Cece says they're brilliants."

"Well, what's a diamond but a brilliant?" demanded Aunt Olympia.

"Rhinestones are brilliants," said Adele helpfully.

"Sure! Brilliant rhinestones!" corroborated Cecil Dodd.

"Del Slopshire—"

"Uncle Lancy!" from Limpy.

"I feel very much honored to have little Limpy flashing through the campaign in a Slopshire pin," said the Senator determinedly.

"Sure! Let me pin it on your shoulder, Limpy!"

Before the rapt eyes of the rest of the family, the outraged ones of Aunt Olympia, with Limpy smiling pleased approval, Cecil Dodd deftly attached the tiny pin to the shoulder of her frock and smiled down into her face.

"Lord, it's been lonesome," he said devoutly. "I thought we'd never get back."

"Lonesome!" boomed Aunt Olympia irritably. "Lonesome in the thick of a political campaign? Lonesome while the Senator is being accused of high treason and likely to be knifed at the polls if not strung from a gibbet? Of all times and places to be lonesome, that beats anything I ever heard!"

"I hope you didn't have a good time while I was gone," said Cecil.

Limpy was slightly disconcerted. "A good time? Oh—I can't remember exactly what we did . . . I know we had a lot of trouble . . . No, we didn't have a good time at all, Cece."

"Put him to work," said Olympia, waving the Senator to take him away. "And if he's got money to go around buying platinum pins and —brilliants—we can cut down on our expenses by reducing his salary."

The Senator had no trouble taking care of the spy challenge. There was no one, either Democrat or Republican, who could seriously push the charge, for Gabriel d'Allotti had been received everywhere. The Senator did not stop with citing his record, virtually from the cradle to the trailer of '38, with documentary evidence to support his claims. He went further. He demanded a complete, inquisitorial investigation of the entire case, and wrote the Department of Justice offering himself to be a witness, along with every other member of his household from Hilda up.

The Opposition was obliged to drop the issue, but their fingers were already slightly burned. As for Helen, there was no more pleasure in the campaign for her. She had become terrified of the whole business. She wrote frantically to Brick imploring him to withdraw from the rotten mess before it was too late. And she was not greatly reassured by his loyal declaration that she had nothing to fear; they didn't play politics that way in Iowa.

The campaign was spoiled for Adele, too. She wrote Len Hardesty a brief note.

"I can't see you or speak to you again, Len, until it is all over. I try not to think of you, but that is too hard. When it is over, if you feel the same, we will try to talk it through and see where we stand. But I simply can't see you. I couldn't draw a free breath in your presence until Uncle Lancy has either won or been defeated."

Aunt Olympia remonstrated with her, reminding her that this was Len's job and he had to do the best he could; reminded her, too, that his contract with the Governor would be up this year, and the Senator could use him in '44. Adele was gently obdurate.

Len wrote to her and she read the letters again and again, and kept them, but she made no answer. When he saw any member of the household, or when he called over the telephone to get news of them, he had one invariable message for Adele:

"Tell her it's nearly over, and I feel the same."

When the message was passed on to Adele, tears came to her eyes and she got up and left the room. But she did not weaken.

Aunt Olympia was none too happy, either. She couldn't turn her usual robust enthusiasm into the campaign because she had to watch Limpy; rather, she had to watch Cecil Dodd. It seemed to her as a simple act of loyalty he might have postponed his admiration until after the election. She even suspected, bitterly, that he was working for the Opposition; it would be like Len Hardesty to bribe him to do this just to get her mind off the campaign.

"Do you like that creature, Limpy?" she asked hopefully.

"Oh, sure, I like him. He's all right. Yes, I like him."

"I mean, do you like him better than anybody else?" persisted Aunt Olympia.

"Oh, no, of course not! I like Helen and Adele and you and Uncle Lancy best; and I like our grocery man back home and I'll like Len Hardesty again as soon as Adele gets over being mad at him. I like Dave and Martin and Hilda and I don't really mind Brother Wilkie, though I don't care much for the brats."

The girls teased Limpy, who, after the first flush of confusion, rather enjoyed it.

"I can't understand why you should be surprised," she said loftily. "I had admirers at home, didn't I? Who got Carl Walker to sing in the choir—best tenor we ever had? You'd think I was some beldame hobbling around on a tin trumpet."

When Aunt Olympia couldn't stand it another minute she asked the girls confidentially to drop the subject. "For Limpy's own good," she assured them. "I don't want her to get her mind set on him."

"She's used to being teased," the girls told her. "We all are. Teasing doesn't mean a thing to us."

"But if we keep dangling him before her eyes she may get to thinking of him," pleaded Aunt Olympia. "Besides, it upsets me. If we don't get rid of that button I'm apt to go straight to the polls and vote for Brother Wilkie."

The girls considerately dropped the subject. But there was no dropping Cecil Dodd. As the campaign grew hotter, it was inevitable that he should be with them almost constantly. And even when Aunt Olympia did connive to send him off on quite distant missions, he returned so soon—with favorable reports of his activities—that Aunt Olympia swore he had just hidden behind a tree for five or ten minutes.

During September there was a succession of deluging rains, but the campaign had to go on. She bought raincoats with matching umbrellas and galoshes for the girls and made them drink hot lemonade every night. Even in raincoats, they photographed well. She bought aspirin for the Senator—who believed in it only by the dozen boxes.

When at last it appeared that the sun was to shine again they took the trail back to Shires, to get their clothes and bedding thoroughly dried out and laundered.

"There's no place like home to dry out," she remarked contentedly.

"Did you say dry out or dry up?" asked Limpy.

Aunt Olympia laughed good-naturedly. "No hope of drying up till the election," she said. "We're lucky even to get dried out."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

RAINING DEATH—

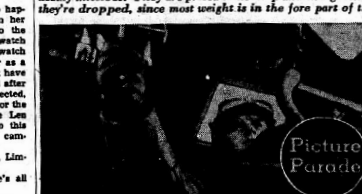
Over France's Western Front With Mighty Bombing Planes



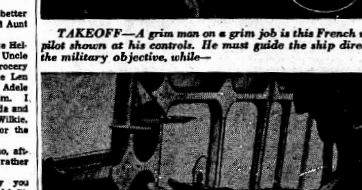
CARGO—Somewhere along the Western front, French mechanics and armorers prepare a squadron of bombers for a raid on German territory. In the foreground is a cart-load of lethal "eggs," most terrible weapon of modern warfare. (In the first five months of Western war, there were no civilian bombings).



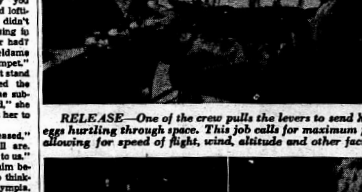
LOADED—Bomb bay of one plane shown being loaded with deadly missives. They are placed in nose-up and straighten up after they're dropped, since most weight is in the fore part of the shell.



TAKEOFF—A grim man on a grim job is this French warplane pilot shown at his controls. He must guide the ship directly over the military objective, while—

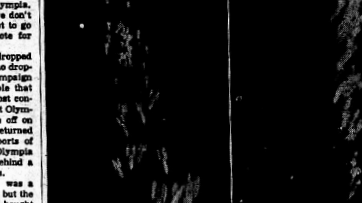


RELEASE—One of the crew pulls the levers to send his deadly eggs hurtling through space. This job calls for maximum precision, allowing for speed of flight, wind, altitude and other factors.



DESCENT—How it looks to the bomber's crew. A flock of bombs, just released, drop swiftly.

DEATH—Puffs of smoke mark the blasts made by these bombs on the earth far below.



BACK HOME—Their mission accomplished, the planes return.

Shirred Dress With Corselette Waistline

THE corselette waistline is scheduled for much popularity this coming season, probably because it makes you look so beguilingly slim. This simple little dress (8634) with a piquant peasant air about it, has bodice fullness and a ripping skirt, shirred at the top, that look perfectly



charming on slender figures. The square neckline is quite deep, the sleeves very round.

This dress will be very pretty made up in bold-figured cottons like percale, calico or gingham for house wear, with rows of ricrac braid. And you'll also like a dress like this for street and informal afternoons, of printed silk or flat crepe. It's one of those easy becoming styles that you'll repeat several times. Your pattern includes a helpful step-by-step sew chart.

Pattern No. 8634 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material without nap; 1 yard binding; 8¼ yards ricrac.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, style, number and size to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

FOR YOUR CHILD'S CHEST COLDS RAWNESS TIGHTNESS
QUICK...RUB YOUR CHILD WITH SUPER-MEDICATED PENETRO. LET IT GET IN ITS GOOD WORK. FASTER BECAUSE IT CONTAINS 2 TO 3 TIMES MORE MEDICATION THAN ANY OTHER SALVE SOLD NATIONALLY FOR COLDS' MUSCULAR ACHES AND NASAL MISERIES. USE SUPER-MEDICATED
PENETRO

Worthless Book

If time is precious, no book that will not improve by repeated reading deserves to be read at all. —Carlyle.

Folly of Anger

Anger always begins with folly, and ends with repentance.—Pythagoras.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

CHICKS SHIPPED PREPAID 9 3/4c Up. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Mixed. Prompt Delivery. 95 Per Cent Live Delivery. 95 Per Cent Pullets. ATLAS CHICK CO., St. Louis, Mo.

ORDER YOUR CHICKS EARLY for January and February delivery and we will include 10 or more extra chicks per 100. Write us at once for detailed information. TELFORD HATCHERY, Brookdale, Md., Pikesville P. O.

Beekeepers' Chairman Finally Got In His Sting

The excited man mounted the platform and began his speech. The chairman made repeated efforts to stop him, but to no purpose. In the end he had to let him carry on.

And carry on he did, fiery and pungent, for an hour, then stopped.

"Have you quite finished?" asked the chairman.

"Yes," said the orator, "and I defy you to contradict a single word I said."

"I don't wish to," said the chairman. "The Brewery company, of whose management you complain, is holding its general meeting on the floor above. This is a reunion of the Beekeepers' society."

ACHING CHEST COLDS

Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS!

To quickly relieve chest cold misery and tightness, aches and pains due to colds, it takes MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warning, soothing "counter-irritating" like good old reliable Musterole—used by millions for over 30 years.

Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40c.

MUSTEROLE

Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

Strong Through Suffering

Know how sublime a thing it is to suffer and be strong.—Longfellow.

1st FIRST THOUGHT AT THE FIRST WARNING OF COLDS' ACHES OR INORGANIC PAIN St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Good Order

Good order is the foundation of all good things.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Out of Nothing

Skill to do comes of nothing.—Emerson.

RAZORS FROM COAST TO COAST—NEXT TIME BUY KENT 7 Blades for BLADES 10c CRIPPLED COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

FILMS DEVELOPED and PRINTED ANY SIZE ROLL, 6 OR 8 EXPOSURES—TWO GLOSSY PRINTS—POSTAGE PAID 25c SKYLAND STUDIOS ASHEVILLE, N.C.

WNU—7 6—40

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of *Doan's Pills*, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of *satisfactory* use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend *Doan's Pills* as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of the way disorder of kidneys may cause backache, nagging headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, leg pains, getting up nights, swollen ankles, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all tired out.

Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide confidence than on something less favorably known. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Speaking of Sports

Conn Is Sure Of Ability to Defeat Louis

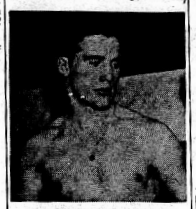
By ROBERT McSHANE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

BILLY CONN, a slender, good looking Irish kid, only three or four years away from his pork and bean days, has done more to capture the fight-going public's fancy than any other boxer since Joe Louis' early days.

When Conn,-present light-heavyweight champion of the world, defeated Melio Bettina for the 175-pound title, he weighed 170 pounds, five under the title limit. Old-timers immediately conjured up visions of Gentleman Jim Corbett who wrested the world's heavyweight championship from John L. Sullivan when Jim weighed only 178 pounds—about four pounds more than Conn weighs today.

Corbett was looked upon as an impudent upstart when he challenged the mighty John L. According to gamblers, Jim lacked the weight, the punch and the intestinal fortitude to make even a dent on Sullivan, who held the same opinion. He



CONTENDER BILLY CONN

was ridiculed by those who knew him best. Even Patrick Corbett, his father, thought it was blasphemous for him to point at the great ring god.

The world was pop-eyed when Sullivan fell before Corbett's blinding speed. That was natural—no one knew that for three years, day and night, Corbett had been a slave to the thought of unseating the champ. He concentrated on it so much that defeat, to him, was absolutely unthinkable.

Points for Louis

In the same way Billy Conn has been pointing for Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis. He is obsessed with the idea that he has Joe Louis' number. He doesn't "second-off" for the press and call Louis a bum, a pushover and a setup. But he's quietly confident that he will be the next heavyweight king of the world.

There are a large number of Conn critics—ring-wise men who feel that Conn lacks the weight and punch to be a serious contender for the Louis throne. They feel that he hasn't got, and never will have—what it takes to beat the Brown Bomber.

Even more authorities, however, have confidence in Billy's ability to beat the champ. They know him to be a rangy, clever, fast boxer, who loves to fight. He is yearning for a crack at the title and is absolutely sure that the outcome of the hoped-for bout would see the coronation of a new heavyweight king.

When Louis won the heavyweight title, wise men of boxing were almost unanimous in their opinion that only a slugger would topple him from his position. Now they're not so sure of it. Sluggers have proved easy game for the champ. And after watching Louis take far too much time to dispose of Bicycle Bob Pastor, many of them feel that speed and not power will defeat Louis.

Speed Is Unquestioned

There's no argument about his speed. He delights in slapping his opponents around—particularly if they're big. His speed and accuracy have accounted for far more victories than any punch which he possesses.

Conn remembers that Jack Dempsey weighed only 185 pounds when he fought Jess Willard. Willard scaled at 260. Many fans thought it was criminal to send Dempsey against such a giant. If you remember, Jack the Giant Killer flattened Willard in three bloody rounds.

Billy isn't unduly cocky. He knows he must pick up 10 or 12 pounds. But when he has tucked away enough steaks he figures on brewing up a storm of trouble for Champion Joe Louis. Conn realizes that it isn't the easiest thing to gain weight. He is small boned and even now may be at his best possible fighting weight.

An ideal way to solve the whole problem would be for Conn to fight Pastor. That bout would furnish a thorough check on Conn's ability as compared with Louis'. If Conn could deliver a knockout wallop to Pastor in perhaps even less time than it took Louis to do it, there would be a capacity house on the Conn band wagon.

That particular fight is by no means an impossibility. Johnny Ray, Conn's manager, has been angling since last November for a match with Pastor. He may get it—with the blessing of Mike Jacobs.

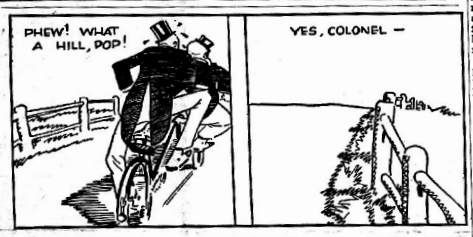
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



POP

By J. Millar Watt



S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne WNU



WIDE OPEN



Fly—Hooray, fellows, the lid's off.

Signed On

A small boy was trudging along dejectedly in the grip of a policeman. In his arms he carried a football. There had been a broken window and trampled flowerbeds.

A group of his pals stood on the street corner. He tried to keep a stiff upper lip as he passed them.

"What did you do, Fred?" asked one youngster.

"Oh, nothin'," he replied casually. "They've just asked me to play for the cops."

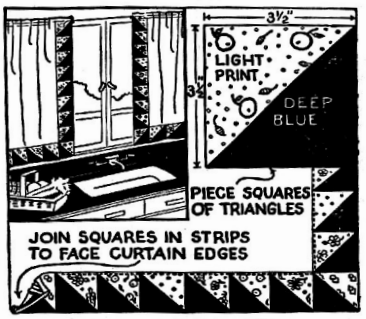
BANK ENOUGH



"Isn't he an artist of rank?" "Yeah—rank enough."

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Piece a border for kitchen curtains.

DO YOU remember this old-fashioned Saw Tooth quilt pattern? It has been used for the border of many a handsome quilt. It is so effective and so simple to piece that it should serve more decorative purposes. Here it trims kitchen curtains of unbleached muslin. It surprises one a little to see how modern it looks. Cut a piece of stiff paper in a perfect square and then cut diagonally through the center. One half will make your triangle pattern. The size suggested in the sketch makes a very striking border. If a very strong, bright color is used for the plain triangles, a narrower border in this design will also make a good showing.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers a set of three Quilt Block Patterns from her favorite Early American designs. Included in the set is the Kaleidoscope, and the Whirlwind. The third is the Ann Rutledge, which Mrs. Spears sketched from an original in the Rutledge Tavern at New Salem, Ill., where Abe Lincoln boarded, and where he courted the proprietor's daughter, according to the romantic legend so familiar to movie goers. It is an unusual variation of the Nine-patch, and rich with historical background. For set of three complete patterns, send 10 cents in coin to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

AROUND THE HOUSE

One pound of loaf sugar is sufficient for serving 25 persons.

* * *

Preparing Starch.—To give a glossy finish, use soapy water in preparing starch for laundry.

* * *

Chewing gum can be removed from washable material by softening the gum with egg white, then washing.

* * *

Look over dahlia bulbs stored away for the winter. If they seem dry or shriveled sprinkle them with water.

* * *

White sauce for boiled potatoes, cauliflower, carrots and asparagus can be dressed up by a liberal sprinkling of paprika.

* * *

Tasty Nuts.—To give a better flavor to nuts heat them for five minutes in a moderate oven. Such heating is especially advisable in the winter time when nuts are likely to be stale.

* * *

Garnishes.—Thin slices of lemons, oranges, limes or grapefruit sprinkled with sugar and broiled 10 minutes, make effective and tasty garnishes for roasts or fowls. Red or green jelly, dotted on top of the slices, gives added color and flavor.

* * *

Cooking Apples.—Apples are over 80 per cent water, thus in cooking them only enough water should be used to prevent them from scorching or sticking to the pan.

SANDPAPER THROAT

Got a cold? Every swallow seems to scratch your throat till it's rough and raw? Get a box of Luden's. Let Luden's special ingredients with cooling menthol help bring you quick relief from itchy, touchy, "sandpaper throat!"

LUDEN'S 5¢ Menthol Cough Drops

Mark of Prudence

Do not trust all men, but trust men of worth; the former course is silly, the latter a mark of prudence.—Democritus.

WEARY DESPONDENT GIRLS: Crying spells, irritable nerves due to functional "monthly" pain should find a real "woman's friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Choice of Company

No man can be provident of his time that is not provident in the choice of his company.—Jeremy Taylor.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY 5c 10c

Deeds as Words

Let deeds correspond with words.—Plautus.

VESPER TEA PURE ORANGE PEKOE 50 Cups for 10 Cents LEWERING COFFEE CO., Baltimore, Md.

PRIZE CONTEST For Our Customers* $2000.00 IN CASH 10,000 ADDITIONAL PRIZES

NEW HASTINGS' YELLOW PROLIFIC CORN IMPROVED STRAINS YOUR OLD FAVORITES

NOW Is the Time to Buy SEEDS FOR YOUR SPRING GARDEN SEND TODAY FOR YOUR FREE 1940 GARDEN GUIDE CATALOG A POST CARD REQUEST BRINGS IT BY RETURN MAIL

* FULL CONTEST DETAILS IN CATALOG

NEW FLOWERS NEW VEGETABLES

H.G. Hastings Co. The Southern Seedsmen

815 HASTINGS AVE. ATLANTA, GA.

BOWLING

(By CLIFFORD CRAFT)

LEAGUE STANDING

Halls loss to the Wells of two of their three games Tuesday night probably was the most important feature of the week. It put Carters into the possibility class. With the loss of Bob Adams the Halls team will be vulnerable to attack in the final week if not in the coming week. The Wells and the Jacaranda Drug advance was also important since they were tied for fourth place while the Rotarians dropped into the cleanup position.

How they stand:

Halls Dry Cleaners	33	9	.786
Cartera Groceteria	27	14	.643
Jacaranda Coffee Shop	18	24	.429
Jacaranda Drug	16	26	.381
Wells Motor	16	26	.381
Rotary Club	15	27	.357

Bob Adams again took the lead among the individual bowlers from Bill Langenbahn However, the lead was slight. It will put Langenbahn on the defensive since Adams will not likely see action again with the league. Petitt was still the undisputed third place man by a good margin. Fourth place was still hot and seems to be warming up as the league season draws to a close.

The leaders:

Bob Adams—Halls	173
Bill Langenbahn—Carters	173
Pat Petitt—Jacaranda C. S.	170
Jack Hunt—Halls	167
Frank Andreu—Carters	167
Snip Little—Halls	167
L. P. Childers—Halls	166
Spot Bunting—Jacaranda C. S.	165
Gordon Palmer—Wells	162
Paul Garber—Rotary	161
C. O. Pinch—Rotary	160
Doc Fletcher—Jacaranda Drug	160

CARTERS WIN FROM COFFEE SHOP

Cartera Groceteria downed the Jacaranda Coffee Shop for the three game match Monday night. With the Coffee Shop bowling two good games, the Carters came through with a win in the first by 9 pins, in the second game they proved no match for the Carters even though they came through with more pins, for the Carters set a new match game record topping the record held by the Halls by 43 pins for a score of 995. Butch Carter led his team with 225 for his best game while Spot Bunting led the Coffee Shop with 202.

CARTERS GROCETERIA—

Crosby	134	214	171	519
Langenbahn	160	159	154	473
Carter	172	225	164	561
Giddens	157	204	181	542
Andreu	183	167	197	547
Totals	819	995	837	2642

JACARANDA COFFEE SHOP—

Price	168	127	159	452
Wester	154	143	136	433
Bunting	168	202	155	525
Petitt	149	176	134	481
Blind	134	149	154	475
Totals	801	819	738	2358

WELLS TAKE TWO FROM HALLS

Wells Motor joined the Jacaranda Drug this week in being the only teams to knock the league leaders off for two of the three match games. After winning the first game by two pins, the Motorists took the second with an 18 pin margin and then weakened in the final game to lose by a 48 pin margin.

Snip Little led the bowlers for the evening with a 210 score in the final game. Edgar Bradbury led the Wells team with a 205 score in the first game.

HALLS DRY CLEANERS—

Hunt	159	190	186	535
Touchton	160	138	...	298
Hall	161	...	124	285
Childers	173	164	154	491
Adams	180	190	174	544
Little	...	159	210	369
Totals	854	841	838	2533

WELLS MOTOR—

Rachenmaier	138	158	130	426
Bradbury	205	150	173	528
McCarthy	126	172	171	469
Wells	202	189	159	551
Palmer	135	189	147	521
Totals	806	859	780	2495

JACARANDA DRUG TRIMS ROTARY

The Jacaranda Drug team went out of last place in a hurry Thursday night when they trimmed the Rotary Club for three straight games. The Rotarians proved no match for the Druggists when the Druggists pulled away to down them even after a bad start in the second game. It was a bad blow to the Rotarians for they went from fourth to last place.

ROTARY CLUB—

Botts	134	...	...	134
Montevideo	127	...	134	261
Allen	150	136	137	423
Brown	161	111	...	272
Pinch	159	182	149	490
Garber	...	168	151	319
Reeves	...	178	145	323
Total	731	775	719	2225

JACARANDA DRUG—

Elwell	129	162	174	465
Spencer	146	141	136	423
Wester, Jr.	187	169	144	491
Bass	211	176	169	556
Fletcher	179	194	155	528
Total	852	822	778	2452

SEBRING TO PLAY HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Coach Red Stephens was expecting to use his young team again Monday night against the Sebring Blue Streaks when they clash here. Sickness has caused Red to draw from his reserves. Billy Merriweather is the only senior who seems to be able to see action. However Coach is well pleased with the showing his new combination consisting mainly of sophomores is making.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

February 11: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Topic for Sunday is "The Perils of Rejecting Christ." If Christ be the only solace for the wounds and sorrows of the world; if it be true, as Gladstone affirmed, that Christ is "the only hope for our poor, lost human race;" then the peril of rejecting Him are worthy of serious consideration. A warm welcome awaits you in our adult classes, where this topic will be discussed. Plan to be with us. Classes for all ages.

Morning service of worship at 11:00 o'clock, when Dr. Elliott will speak on "Unrealized Purposes," and also give a story-sermon for the children on "Thin Ice." The Children's Vested Choir will sing for the Processional and the Recessional: "Lead On, O king Eternal!"; Selection. "In the Secret of His Presence" and for the Dismissal, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

The Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Marjorie Merwin will lead the meeting and Ruth Wild will introduce the topic, "What We Believe and What to Do?" Young people are cordially invited to attend.

The mid-week "Quiet Hour" service for praise, prayer, and meditation will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. This is the season of Lent and all Christian people should use the opportunities it presents for the cultivation of their spiritual life. Join us in this brief period of worship.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the church on Wednesday at 3:00 p. m.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the chicken pie supper at the church on Friday, February 16. Tickets fifty cents each. Come and enjoy the sociability of this hour. Meet some fine people and get a good meal.

This friendly church opens its doors to winter visitors and citizens alike, and cordially invites them to come and bow in worship and adoration before Him who is the God and Father of us all.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Services ..... 11:0 a.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Womans Club Building

"SPIRIT" is the subject of the Lesson-Subject which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, February 11.

The Golden Text is: "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth" (John 4:24).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Subject is the following from the Bible: "O Zion, that bringest good tidings, get thee up into the high mountain; O Jerusalem, that bringest good tidings, lift up thy voice with strength; lift it up, be not afraid; say unto the cities of Judah, Behold your God!" (Isa. 40:9).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all. From this it follows that nothing possesses reality nor existence except the divine Mind and His ideas. The Scriptures also declare that God is Spirit. He fills all space, and it is impossible to conceive of such omnipresence and individuality except as infinite Spirit or Mind" (p. 331:11-14, 22-24.)

METHODIST CHURCH

C. R. Mingledorff, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Church school. Guy Smith, superintendent. Classes for all ages and a prepared teacher for each class.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.

6:30 p. m. Senior, intermediate and junior groups of the young people's division.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor. Special music by the young people's vested choir.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service.

Tuesday, February 20th —Please hold this evening for one of the greatest treats of the season at this church. Full details in next week's paper.

PICTURES OF PEOPLE EVIL AND GOOD

Rev. J. P. Dalton of the First Baptist church announces a series of sermons on "Pictures of People, People Evil and Good." This series will begin Sunday night at 7:30.

The following messages comprise the series:

1. The Full Man.
2. The Painted Woman.
3. The Animal Man.
4. A Great Woman.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jos Cecil Van Dyke, Minister

"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together—"

Bible School at 10:00 a.m.

Preaching at 11:00 a.m. "Principles of Success".

Young People's Class at 7:00 p.m. "Bible Men".

Preaching at 8:00 p.m. "The Love, Courtship and Marriage of Jesus."

Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wed.

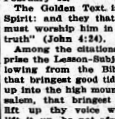
Ladies Bible Class (cottage) 3:30 p.m. Friday.

GOSSIP-GRAMS

News and Views on Air Personalities

By Jim Lopper

A SPELLING master turns chief inquisitor! Paul Wing, erstwhile conductor of the Spelling Bee, took over Cal Tinney's reins as chief quizzer on the "Youth vs. Age" program when it changed time and network recently. Now the favored "battle of the sexes" may be heard Saturday evenings at 9:00 p.m., EST. An actor and writer by profession, Wing has been in radio since 1923 when he was a director of juvenile programs on NBC, about which work he has written several worthwhile and interesting books.



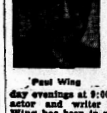
Paul Wing

DR. JOSEPHINE B. NEAL, specialist and prominent leader in the fight against infantile paralysis, is General Electric's twentieth "Woman of the Week" to appear with Phil Spitalny's popular all - girl orchestra on the "Hour of Charm" program. At present one of the directors of New York City's Bureau of Infant Behavior, Dr. Neal has specialized for thirty years in the study and treatment of infantile paralysis. Particularly timely is her choice as woman of the week during the height of the nationwide "March of Dimes" campaign, sponsored by President Roosevelt.



Dr. J. B. Neal

IT used to be when certain film folk were presented with books, they'd say, "Thanks, I have one." Now it is, "Thanks, I've just written one!" The most recent item from such literati concerns Edward Arnold, robust stage, screen and radio star, the current master - of - ceremonies of the popular "Good News of 1940" program on Thursday nights at 9:00 p.m., EST. Arnold's book, "Lorenzo Goes to Hollywood" is autobiographical, following in the best tradition of players who have recorded their early training, trials and tribulations, and at long last, their rise to fame.



Edward Arnold

POLITICAL Announcements

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Constable of the First District, Highlands County, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected I will do my utmost to give the people of this district impartial administration of this office. I will appreciate your vote and support.

T. J. HARRIS.

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

This is to announce my candidacy for the office of constable for the first district, Highlands county, in the Democratic primary of May 7, 1940. If elected, I pledge fair and impartial enforcement of the law to the best of my ability. I will appreciate your vote and support in the coming primary.

R E (Red) O'STEEN

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of constable of the Avon Park district, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected, I will administer the affairs of the constable's office fairly to all. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

WILEY BAULS

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for county commissioner for District 1, Highlands county, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. I am running for this office as an independent candidate, and entirely on my own. I have made no pledges or promises to anybody, and make none now, except that I will give an honest administration of the business of the office, and do my utmost to see that everybody is treated fairly.

J. E. BOWMAN

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce that I am a candidate in the Democratic Primary of May 7 for the office of county commissioner of Highlands county for the first district. I respectfully refer the voters of Avon Park district to my record of four years previous service in this office. If elected I will devote my best interests to serve you. Your vote and support appreciated.

JOHN H. HOOD

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce to the voters of District No. 1 that I am a candidate for the office of county commissioner, subject to the Democratic Primary May 7. If elected I will do my best to serve the people to the best of my ability and conduct the office fairly and honestly toward everyone.

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

ALBERT GARRETT

FOR STATE SENATE

I hereby announce as a candidate for the State Senate for the 37th District, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940.

I am conscious of the responsibility attached to this office and if I am honored by being elected, I pledge to work for the benefit of the masses.

Wm. CLIETT

FOR SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Supervisor of Registration in Highlands County, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. I will appreciate your vote and support.

ROLAND DROIT

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Justice of the Peace, District One, Highlands county, subject to the Democratic Primary, May7, 1940. If elected I will be available at all times when needed and will fill the office to the best of my ability with justice to all. Your support and vote will be appreciated.

W. C. BECKETT

FOR MEMBER COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for reelection as member of the County Board of Public Instruction of Highlands County, representing the first district, in the Democratic Primary of May 7.

I have served you in this capacity since January 1, 1938 and trust that my services have been satisfactory to the citizens of Avon Park and Highlands County as a whole.

My only promise if elected for another term is to weigh every decision and every policy in the light of the welfare of the children and the people I will be representing, and carry out this to the best of my ability.

I will appreciate your support and vote in the Democratic Primary of May 7, 1940 .

J. PAUL GARBER

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

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

(Senate Bill No. 163)

Notice is hereby given, that Albert Garrett, Box No. 813, Avon Park, Fla., holder of Tax Certificate No. 76, issued the 7th day of July, A. D. 1936, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon. Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:

Lot 6 Block "A" Sub-division of Block 16

Sec. 15, Twp. 33 South, Range 29 East.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of W. S. Thomas.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the first Monday in the 4th day of March, 1940, which is the 4th day of March, 1940.

Dated this 27th day of January, 1940.

W. Z. CARSON,
Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida
By F. E. Macdonald, D. C.

(SEAL)

Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

(Senate Bill No. 163)

Notice is hereby given, that A. W. Forbes, Avon Park, Fla., holder of Tax Certificate No. 976, issued the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1935, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon. Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:

Lot 1 Block J, Avon Park, Sec. 22, Twp. 33 South, Range 28 East.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of Unknown.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the first Monday in the month of March, 1940, which is the 4th day of March, 1940.

Dated this 27th day of January, 1940.

W. Z. CARSON,
Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida
By F. E. Macdonald, D. C.

(SEAL)

Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Laws of 1933

In the Court of County Judge, Highlands County, Florida. In Probate.

Re Estate of Olive S. Armstrong, deceased.

To all creditors, legatees, distributees and all other persons having any claim or demand against said estate.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified, required and directed to present any claim or demand of any nature whatsoever, against the estate of Olive S. Armstrong deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida, to the Hon. Thos. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, at his Office in the Court House in Sebring, in said County and State, within eight (8) calendar months from the date of the first publication hereof.

You are further notified that such claim or demand must be presented in writing, contain the place of residence and Post Office address of the Claimant and be sworn to by the Claimant, his Agent or Attorney.

Date of the first publication: Feb. 3, 1940.

OLA L. HEAD
As Executrix of said Estate.
Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24

NEW IMPROVED
CROWN GASOLINE

The newly improved CROWN GASOLINE has the *highest octane-rating* in this popular motor-fuel's long history . . . For general satisfaction in operation and upkeep—use CROWN GASOLINE.

EXTRA PERFORMANCE
CROWN EXTRA

Made for those who want the best—from a fine quality base-stock gasoline that is a distinct, special product, unlike many other gasolines. EXTRA in every way, and well worth its small premium price.

NOW
at all Standard Oil Stations & Dealers

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

County Placed in State Road Budget

Highlands county has been designated in the State Road Department budget for a grading project amounting to $112,161, Clerk of the Board H. E. Keller informed the board at their regular meeting, Tuesday.

Mr. Keller also informed the board that a check of the budget as submitted by the State Road Department discloses that of the approximately 26 million dollars budgeted for the coming year, about two million is to be spent south of Ocala, and 24 million north of the survey line of the proposed cross state canal.

Mr. Keller stated there is to be a hearing on the budget at the road board meeting to be held in DeLand February 28. The county commissioners will probably attend the meeting in a body.

The board heard pleas for increased aid to indigent but Chairman Wells pointed out that the expenditures for county aid to the indegent in the county is already exceeding the budget.

Colquitt Pardee, Jr., appeared before the board representing Justice of the Peace C. E. McManus and was successful in compromising with the board on McManus's claim for the costs in the inquest hearing into the death of Lillian Eickler. The original claim was for $270.62. The board settled for $180.62.

Farley Praises Senator Andrews

Postmaster General James A. Farley, at the recent dedication ceremony of the new Pensacola, Florida post office, lauds Senator Andrews with these words: "I hope you people realize how fortunate you are to have Charlie Andrews in the Senate. He is an intelligent, competent and unselfish servant for the state and for the country, of whom Florida may well be proud."

Joe Dickinson
CONTRACTOR
and
BUILDER
ROOFING A SPECIALTY
NO CHEAP LABOR USED
Phone 125

They're Talking
HOLLAND
FOR GOVERNOR

He would give dignity to the gubernatorial office and be an impressive representative of Florida in national affairs.
—Lakeland Ledger.

NOTICE

Highlands County, Florida
February 10, 1940.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 9 of Chapter 18296, Laws of Florida, Acts of 1937, known as the Murphy Act, the following described land in Highlands County, Florida, will be offered for sale at public outcry for the highest and best cash bid, subject to the right of the Trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund to reject any and all bids, at the court house, between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. on the 27th day of February, 1940.

Lots 1 to 12 inc., Block 557 Hillcrest Heights, Sec. 21-34-29.

W½ of Lots 13 to 23 inc., and Lots 25 & 26, Block 557, Hillcrest Heights, Sec. 21-34-29.

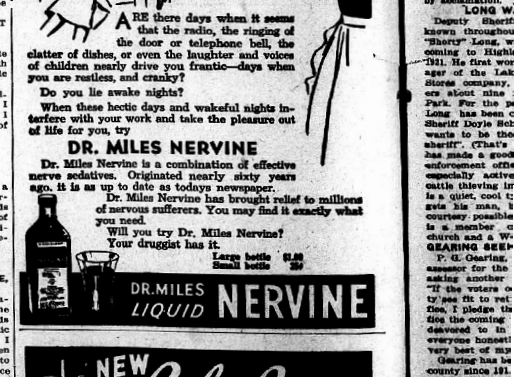
Lots 1 to 24 inc., Block 558, Hillcrest Heights, Sec. 21-34-29.

Lots 25 & 26, Block 558, Hillcrest Heights, Sec. 21-34-29.

TRUSTEES OF THE INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT FUND OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA.

(Seal) By W. Z. CARSON
Agent Trustees I. I. Fund
Highlands County.
By Frances E. Macdonald,
Deputy Agent.

Feb. 10.



ARE there days when it seems that the radio, the ringing of the door or telephone bell, the clatter of dishes, or even the laughter and voices of children nearly drive you frantic—days when you are restless, and cranky?

Do you lie awake nights?

When these hectic days and wakeful nights interfere with your work and take the pleasure out of life for you, try

DR. MILES NERVINE

Dr. Miles Nervine is a combination of effective nerve sedatives. Originated nearly sixty years ago, it is as up to date as todays newspapers.

Dr. Miles Nervine has brought relief to millions of nervous sufferers. You may find it exactly what you need.

Will you try Dr. Miles Nervine?
Your druggist has it.

Large bottle $1.00
Small bottle 25¢

DR. MILES LIQUID NERVINE

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

Gas Tax Money Should Be Used to Build New Roads

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

Eat More Citrus For Your Health's Sake

VOLUME 16—NUMBER 13 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1940 SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

Candidates Are Out for Office; The Line Up

Here Is Latest Crop To Enter May Primary

Formal announcements were made this week by Henry Murphy state senate and by Charlie Lanier for representative in the Legislature.

R. G. (Shorty) Long, chief deputy under Doyle Schumacher, is out for sheriff.

Ruth Rose Hylton asks re-election as county tax collector, and P. G. Gearing for tax assessor. W. A. Roberts is in the race for re-election as constable for the Avon Park district.

That's the story thus far this week.

MURPHY VISITS COUNTY

Henry Murphy of Zolfo, was visiting in Highlands county this week, following an illness of several days. He asks to be returned to Tallahassee for another term to represent Highlands, Glades, DeSoto and Hardee counties in the state senate. Murphy's name is probably the best known of any legislator in the state. He was the author of the much discussed Murphy Act which cleaned up old taxes and put a lot of property back on the tax rolls. He was also active in his support of Highlands county as the site for the South Florida branch of the state hospital. His friends say his modesty in the senate would be of great value to the county.

LANIER UNOPPOSED

Charlie Lanier seems to be the choice not only of the politically minded gents in the country who have their say about 'who's who, but for that matter he seems to have the support of the rank and file to such an extent that it is impossible that he will have opposition. Besides being a business man of sound judgement, a good mixer and a general good fellow, he is a veteran of the world war, "that don't hurt none". He knows this country and has an understanding of what is needed in the state. His candidacy has caught on to such an extent that it begins to look like he could be elected by acclamation.

LONG WANTS IN

Deputy Sheriff E. G. Long, known throughout the county as "Shorty" Long, was born in Texas, coming to Highlands county in 1911. He first worked here as manager of the Lake Wales Naval Stores company, with headquarters at Lost Lake nine miles from Avon Park. For the past seven years Long has been chief deputy under Sheriff Doyle Schumacher. Now he wants to be the county's "high sheriff". (That's Georgia talk.) He has made a good reputation as an enforcement officer, and has been especially active in breaking up cattle thieving in the county. Long is a quiet, cool type of officer, who gets his man, but extends every courtesy possible to prisoners. He is a member of the Methodist church and a Woodman.

GEARING SEEKS RE-ELECTION

P. G. Gearing, who has been tax assessor for the past four years, is asking another term, and says, "If the voters of Highlands county see fit to return me to this office, I pledge them to run the office the same as I have in the past, deavored to in the past, treating everyone honestly and fairly to the very best of my ability."

Gearing has been a resident of the county since 1913, coming here with his parents, Major and Mrs. Jesse Gearing, retired Salvation Army officers. He was schooled in the county and was in business in Sebring 17 years before taking office. He used to be ball player for the Sebring Firemen and is now assistant fire chief for the City of Sebring. He is a Lion, director of the chamber of commerce, and a member of the Methodist church. He is also a member of the National Association of Assessing Officers, and secretary-treasurer of the Tax Assessor's Association of Florida.

SYMPATHETIC TAX COLLECTOR

Ruth Rose Hylton, who has been collecting taxes in the court house during the past four years, is probably the world's most sympathetic tax collector. Raised the hard way in the country, she knows the value of a dollar, and can appreciate what it means to pay taxes. But she's a thorough-going business woman and does an efficient job in her office. Mrs. Hylton comes from pioneer stock, and is well known throughout the country. Always accommodating and courteous, she has won the friendship of the taxpayers. She is asking re-election on her record of service.

ROBERTS FIRST CONSTABLE

W. A. Roberts, who is asking for re-election as constable of the first district, was elected to the office in 1936 and has held the office ever since, as the first and only constable in this district since the county was formed. He was born in old DeSoto county, about six miles from Avon Park, and moved here in 1916. He remembers when the streets were paved with pine needles and the town had wooden sidewalks. He entered local politics in 1918, when he was elected school trustee, an office which he held for two terms. In 1924 he entered the sheriff's office as deputy, serving four years. Following that he was on the Avon Park police force for five years, and then was elected constable. He was re-elected in 1932 and 1936. "If elected, I will serve the people of the county to the best of my ability," he said.

Asks Re-election



P. G. GEARING
Candidate for Second Term as County Tax Assessor

County Committee Reduce Fees and Sets Picnic Dates

The county Democratic executive committee met last Saturday afternoon and set qualifying fees for county candidates. The committee voted to reduce the fee one-half per cent. Last primary, the fee was five per cent of a year's salary. The committee reduced this to four and one-half per cent.

The committee voted to hold three county-wide picnics prior to the election. The picnics will be held between March 22, closing date for qualifying and election day, May 7.

The first picnic will be held in Venus, following a custom of long standing. Other picnics will be held at Sunniland and at a point between Sebring and Avon Park. Committees were appointed to take care of all arrangements.

The Democratic nominees of the county asked for concessions at the picnics, and were awarded exclusive concessions at Sunniland and the Avon Park-Sebring picnic. The concessions at the Venus picnic have been held by local civic organizations for many years, and the young Democrats will concult with the Venus committee for further arrangements.

Mrs. W. M. Hetherington was elected vice-chairman of the Highlands county committee.

Avon Shufflers Win Two and Lose Three to L. Wales

Avon Park lost three and won two matches at shuffleboard in Lake Wales Tuesday, when the local players and members of the Winter Guest Club spent the day on a picnic and shuffleboard tournament.

Mingledorff and Eaton of Avon Park lost two and won one from Tooth and Gibson of Lake Wales.

Schaefer and Starrett, Avon Park won two out of three from Binninger and Nevills of Lake Wales.

Hammond and Thurston also won two and lost one in match play with Bryan and Hazen, Lake Wales.

Miss Markham and Mrs. Thurston, Avon Park, lost three straight to Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart of Lake Wales.

Mrs. Green and Mrs. Walker, Avon Park, won one and lost two to two to Jones and Eskew of Lake Wales.

Those going to Lake Wales were: A. P. Shaffer, Mrs. L. M. Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurston, Mrs. Bertha Green, Dr. A. Steiner, J. C. Starrett, J. M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Albertson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Robinson.

Vernice Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Lloyd, Mrs. Walter Jennings, Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. Clemmie Bolinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wells, Miss Rosa Kirkman, E. W. Eaton, Rev. C. R. Mindlesdorff and Mr. and Mrs. Keller.

ANOTHER PANCAKE DAY

Because of repeated requests from winter visitors the ladies of St. Margaret's Guild of the Episcopal Church will repeat "Pancake Day", at the parish house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, February 22nd.

C. of C. Keeps Calendar of Events

Many Activities Are Listed for the Coming Week

By the Publicity Committee
Avon Park Chamber of Commerce

Despite the recent cold unpleasantness the winter visitor influx into Avon Park is greater than-ever. They like the fact that Avon Park plays the game cheerfully and with optimism and enjoy the good days that keep coming between the ones not so good.

A gentlemen here from the northern part of the state asked if we had a freeze here. He said "I don't see much evidence of it. You ought to be up at my town and see everything brown and black. You people do not seem to have had much cold weather here".

The new Booster Tags have come. They read "Avon Park, Florida, The Jacaranda City". They are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce and various other locations in town at the national price of 50 cents each. There has been a great many inquiries for these tags.

Next Tuesday, February 20th, The Governor of North Carolina and the Mayors of forty Western North Carolina cities will be in Avon Park. They are making an official tour of good will through the state of Florida. The Chamber of Commerce has planned for a get-acquainted meeting and dinner at Highland Lakes Hotel the evening of February 20th. The manager of the hotel has arranged a dinner at $1.00 per plate. Please get your reservations in early.

The following is the calendar of events for the coming week:

Calendar of Events
Week beginning February 19, 1940
Monday, February 19

Poinciana Lodge, F. & A. M. Masonic Temple, 8:00 p.m. Visiting Brothers Welcome.

Rebekahs Meeting, Brickell Hall, 8:00 p.m. Visiting Members Welcome.

High school basketball, boys and girls teams. Avon Park vs Haines City. Avon Park armory, 7:30 p.m. 10 and 25c.

Mens' Bowling League. Jacaranda Drug vs Jacaranda Coffee Shop. 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 20

W.O.W. Meeting, Brickell Hall, 8:00 p.m. Visiting members welcome.

Program Night, Winter Guest Club. "Cake Walk".

Wednesday, February 21

Rotary Luncheon, Lake Byrd Lodge 12 o'clock.

American Legion at Legion Home, 8:00 p.m.

Mens' Bowling League. Wells vs Rotary. 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 22

Washington Pancake Brunch, Episcopal Parish House, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 35c per person.

Faculty play, "Comin' Thru the Rye". High School Auditorium. Matinee 1:30 p.m. Evening 8:00 p.m. Grade students 10c, high school students 15c, and adults 25c.

O. E. S. Lunch Chapter No. 88. Masonic Temple 8:00 p.m.

Friday, February 23

I.O.O.F. Meeting, Brickell Hall, 8:00 p.m. Visiting members welcome.

High school basketball. Girls and boys teams. Avon Park vs Brewster in Brewster.

Mens' Bowling League. Halls vs Carters. 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 24
Open
Sunday, February 25
See Church notes in this issue.

North Carolina Governor, Mayors Will Visit Here

The governer of North Carolina and the mayors of forty Western North Carolina cities are making an official tour of Florida and will be in Avon Park the night of February 20. The chamber of commerce has planned a "get-acquainted" meeting and dinner at Highland Lakes hotel for the evening. The dinner will be served at $1.00 per plate, and a representative number of business and civic leaders are being urged to attend. The tour is of a good will nature, and it is hoped a good number will meet the visitors.

TWO 12-POUND BASS

R. H. Bovard and S. O. Norris brought in a matched pair of black bass that weighed exactly 12 pounds apiece Friday night. They caught the big fish in Big Bonnet lake, using live bait.

FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS — By Kenneth Friedman



FACULTY TO GIVE PLAY FOR BENEFIT ATHLETICS AND BAND

February 22, the Avon Park School Faculty will present the play, "Comin' Thru the Rye. This play is being given to assist in paying off the debts of the Athletic Association and Music Association. The new athletic field which was constructed this year over the athletic teams approximately $400. It had been hoped that this amount could be paid off from receipts from athletic contests. However, with the open fence around the field, many people preferred to look through the fence to paying the admission fee. Therefore, this amount is still unpaid.

The music organization has been sending the band to contests for several years. The boys and girls have come home discouraged because on all the rating sheets was marked, "instrumentation bad." The P.T.A. committee which is sponsoring the music in the schools, decided to purchase the most needed instruments. These were purchased to the extent of $1000 worth. This committee has paid for these instruments with the exception of $200.

The faculty realizing the need of such activities as athletics and music in the schools wanted to do something for these organizations. The faculty, therefore, is staging the comedy, "Comin' thru the Rye," February 22. There will be two performances. One in the afternoon for students and those who cannot attend at night. The matinee will start at 1:30. The regular performance will be at 8:00.

120 seats have been reserved for those people who take advertisements and make donations to the above mentioned funds. There will be no sale of reserved seats. Anyone wanting to make contributions or take ads on the program should get in touch with Dr. Reeves at the school office. Those who saw the faculty play will not miss this one.

STORY OF THE PLAY

In a little town named Rye, on the Mid-Western plains, lives old Silas Stonebroker, played by Mr. Yates, and his lovely young daughter Libby, played by Miss Key. They run the local hotel, or what is left of it, for they are slowly but surely facing poverty. But several days before Christmas, the Westbound bus is stalled in a snowdrift at the edge of town, and the roads ahead are blocked by the storm. So into the hotel come all the passengers. And what an odd assortment they are! They range from the very comic to the tragic. Among them is one of the most likable characters ever written in a play; a breezy, bright ex-sailor, James Kearney, played by Mr. Stephens, who is on his way to the West after having served four years for Uncle Sam. He has been "everywhere" but has never taken any girl seriously until he meets Libby. His feelings in the matter are returned, but a local swain, Harvey Keyser, played by Mr. Roberts, feels that he holds prior claim upon Libby's affections, having helped her father financially upon several occasions.

How Jim outwits the rural Romeo, buying half interest in the hotel with a view to making it a bus stop-over with a lunch counter, forms the basis of not only an interesting play but an extremely colorful one. It is packed with sure-fire comedy and in the last Act there is a bit of tense drama involving one of the buss passengers that will grip the audience. Some of the amusing characters are two college girls, Mrs. Yates and Miss Green, on their way home for the Christmas holidays; Trixie Angel played by Miss Stout, a girl with a pet dog that is the bane of all the passenger's existance; Jessie Weatherly, Miss Pearson, a village lady of uncertain age, who hopes eventually to become Mrs. Silas Stonebraker; Mrs. Humprey Mearson, Mrs. Cloud, a woman with a hugh appetite, and her romantic daughter, Miss Cook, who is quite enamored of Jim, causing Libby some anxious moments. The play is a delightful study of how one small incident can effect and change the lives of others completely.

The audience will enjoy the love scenes between, Lily Turner as Miss Phillips and Harvey Keyser, Mr. Roberts. Also when Sheriff Haskins, the law, played by Mr. Rowe, steps in to take charge of the situation.

Daylight Robberies of Four Homes Are Reported Wednesday

Sneak thieves were active here Wednesday afternoon, when four homes were reported to have been entered in daylight and articles of value stolen.

G. P. Thayer reported the theft of two diamond rings, two watches, $6 in currency and four silver dollars. The robbery occurred during the afternoon, while nobody was home, and the thieves cut the back screen door to gain entrance to the house.

Durrh Martin, in the same neighborhood, reported that his house had been entered and small children's banks were stolen. The banks were found later in the grove back of the house. They had been cut open and the contents taken.

Freed Peden reported that a front screen had been cut at his home, but that apparently nothing was taken.

Mrs. Ola L. Head's home was entered and three boxes of cigars and some pistol cartridges were stolen.

Constable W. A. Roberts said that prowlers were reported at other homes, but they were not entered. Roberts and city police are investigating, but were furnished only slight clues to work on. Solicitors and other house-to-house canvassers are to be viewed with suspicion, police say, since there are so many undesirable characters in Florida at this season of the year.

PHILLIP A. CROSBY

Ben T. Crosby attended funeral services at Brooker, Tuesday, for his father Phillip A. Crosby, 83, who passed away at his home Monday, following pneumonia. The deceased is survived by his widow, eight sons and six daughters, 53 grand children and 14 great-grand children.

Work To Start Soon On Repair Of State Road 8

Within the next two or three weeks contractor's crews will move into position along the Scenic Highlands ready to go to work on improvements to highway No. 8, Dundee to Lake Wales.

This will mark the first step in the realization of the ambitions of the Scenic Highlanders — to get much needed improvements on the route which is heavily traveled winter and summer and which provides a life-giving artery for much of the commerce of this section.

The state road department is to open bids, today, Thursday, for the first project on this route—a job which will cost upwards of a quarter-million dollars and which will give employment to many Ridge citizens, as well as bring in a lot of new money.

President John D. Clark of the Scenic Highlanders said today that officials of his organization planned a fitting ceremony for the first day of the new job—that prominent residents of this section as well as county and state officials would be invited to participate in the program which will be arranged just as soon as the contractor is awarded the job and is ready to start the job.

There will be little inconvenience to Ridge traffic during the time the contractor is on the job, state officials have said.

But while the state officials are busying themselves with getting the job started, members of the Scenic Highlanders are continuing to come and the final list for the year will show slightly in excess of 2000 persons, most of them living in the Ridge country it was indicated today.

Membership Chairman Guy Ruhl (or George if that is decided) list would be ready within a short time—showing the membership by towns and sections along the Ridge.

Mrs. J. H. Hart Passes on After Lingering Illness

Mrs. J. H. Hart died last Saturday, following a lingering illness of several months. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Nazarene church, with Rev. C. C. Poe in charge, assisted by Rev. N. M. Jernigan. Interment was in Bougainvilla cemetary.

Mrs. art was born July 6, 1871 in Buchana, Tenn. She is survived by eight children, who are: Harvey, Noah, Connie, Doris, Mrs. M. H. Grice, Homer, Talmadge and L. D. Mrs. Hart was a faithful mother and a devout Christian. She taught a Sunday School class in the Church of the Nazarene for 14 years. She beloved by her pupils and the church will miss her influence.

DONKEY BASEBALL

Donkey baseball, under the auspices of the American Legion, will be played at the high school athletic field Thursday night, February 29. The game provides plenty of fun for the players and the onlookers. Admission will be 25 and 15 cents.

Barnett Bank Celebrates Birthday

Tenth Anniversary Is Observed in Party At Lake Byrd

The tenth anniversary of the Barnett Bank of Avon Park was observed last Saturday, with a number of officers and directors of the various Barnett Banks over Florida in attendance.

At the annual meeting of stock holders, and election of officers, D. M. Barnett of Jacksonville was elected president; C. H. Walker, vice president; M. V. Pilcher, vice president; S. F. Longbottom, cashier. W. T. Coates of Fort Lauderdale, who was formerly president, resigned, due to increased activities of the Barnett Bank of Fort Lauderdale, which requires his full time.

Members of the board of directors elected at this time were D. M. Barnett and W. R. Barnett of Jacksonville, S. J. Pendleton, C. H. Walker, and M. V. Pilcher. W. R. Barnett, assistant cashier of the Barnett National BRnk in Jacksonville, is the newly elected member of the board.

The ocassion was marked with a barbeque at Lake Byrd Lodge, followed by a dance at the lodge in the evening.

Among the out of town visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnett of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrold, Judge D. R. Dunham, H. A. Metein, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hawkins, of St. Augustine, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coates of Fort Lauderdale, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lipscombe, John Cannon Jr., of DeLand, Harlow Barnett of Bellwood. And Mrs. R. H. Nutt of Greensboro, N. C.

The Barnett Bank, during the ten years that it has been in business in Avon Park, has affiliated itself with the upbuilding of the city, and with the progress of the community. The officers and entire personnel of the bank have won many friends by their courteous treatment of home folk and strangers alike, who regard the institution as sound and reliable.

Red Devils Split Double Bill With Sebring Monday

The Avon Park Red Devil fiver squads split a twin bill here Monday night when the girls won the first game from the Sebring Blue Streaks 21 to 19, and the boys lost the final game of the evening 28 to 22. Avon Park led the Blue Streaks throughout the first three quarters, the score at the first quarter was 8 to 7, which Avon Park pulled away to lead 15 to 11 at the half. In the third quarter the Red Devils continued their scoring spree and led 23 to 17 at the third quarter. In the final period Sebring came to the front when a Blue Streak attack led by Bill Freeland and Alfred Hollenberg overcame the Red Devil lead and gave them the win 28 to 22. Close quarterback play by the Red Devils overcame the fast passing attack of the Blue Streaks, until the final period when a fast breaking team came through the guard to score the winning goals.

High point men for Sebring were Bill Freeland and Alfred Hollenberg with nine points, while Ray Stivender scored eight. For Avon Park Walt Ward led with eight followed by Billy Meriwether with seven.

The Blue Streak girls led the Red Devilettes during the first half, the first quarter score being 7 to 4 for Sebring while at the half the score stood 13 to 10. However the Devilettes held the Blue Streak girls scoreless in the third quarter while making five points. Avon Park gained ground early in the fourth period while the scrapping sextet rallied futilely in the final moments of the game. Martha Twitty led the Sebring Girls in scoring with 10 points. Martha Burkett scored seven. Tom Martin led the Devilettes with eight points closely followed by Mildred Barnard with seven and Nancy Betts with six.

REBEKAHS INSTALLED

Mrs. Oscar Bridges and Mrs. Clifford Thomas were candidated installed at a district meeting of the Rebekahs in PortMeadeTuesday night. Accompaning them were Oscar Bridges, Mrs. Harriett Smith, Mrs. Ben Cox, Mrs. Floyd Hougaboom, Mrs. F. E. Wray and Miss Mildred Wray.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Half-Year Relief Appropriation May Avert New Tax Measures; Would Merely Postpone Crisis

(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.

CONGRESS: *Solution*

One way of postponing a crisis is to run away from it, though the eventual consequences are usually worse. After five weeks of wrestling with Franklin Roosevelt's budget, it looked dangerously like congress would try this very strategy to avoid raising new taxes or increasing the national debt limit.

The trouble was, economy had bogged down. Independent offices appropriations, slashed in the house, were raised to $1,138,675,000 in the senate, making the total bill $56,623,000 under budget estimates but still $22,000,000 more than last year. The President's $780,929,000 farm bill, from which the house appropriations committee cut $154,000,000, went to the senate minus only $66,928,000 of the original figure.

To save even this much, Virginia's Rep. Clifton Woodrum had to fight a score of dragons. When President Roosevelt commented from Hyde Park that he didn't like this sort of indiscriminate economizing, Mr. Woodrum dug into the President's record and found a speech he made in 1933 declaring governments too often are wrecked by a loose fiscal policy.



VIRGINIA'S WOODRUM
Seven years old, but still true.

Thundered Mr. Woodrum: "What was true seven years ago is true now!"

Maybe so, but the farm bloc promised heavy pressure in the senate. The new bill is $579,339,231 under last year's and contains no provision for farm parity payments, for which the farm bloc wants at least $200,000,000. Since this would undo the best economy efforts to date, there were rumors that congress would run away from the next crisis, relief. Recommended by the President is $1,000,000,000 for this item, but Sen. Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina hinted congress might make only a part-year appropriation of only $750,000,000, thus staying inside the fast-approaching debt limit. Obvious purpose was to avoid new taxes in an election year, but not even the folks back home could very well be fooled into swallowing this sort of economy.

Also in congress:

¶ Men-who-came-to-dinner got into trouble: (1) The house NLRB probe heard that two pro-NLRB regional directors had stirred a family quarrel by attending a banquet given by a firm which had cases before the board. (2) The house heard about six congressmen who allegedly attended a dinner given by "plotters" who were trying to discredit Texas' Rep. Martin ("un-Americanism") Dies.

¶ Missouri's Rep. John Cochran introduced a bill to let next November's election winner draft the next budget.

¶ To settle once and for all time the administration-congress battle over who shall make trade treaties (now being argued in connection with the expiring reciprocal trade act) Michigan's Sen. Arthur Vandenberg introduced a bill to create a foreign trade board.

NAVY: *Squalus Report*

Since last May navy men have wondered why the submarine *Squalus* carried 26 men to death off Portsmouth, N. H. Almost nine months later a naval court of inquiry got around to reporting. The gist: Officers and crew were absolved of "serious blame," the sinking having been caused by mechanical failure of the air intake valve leading to the vessel's engine.

EUROPE: *No Harm at Belgrade*

For a short and unimportant weekend, Europe's spotlight shifted to Belgrade. There met envoys of the Little Entente—Turkey, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Greece—seeking a way to keep war out of their back yard. In their midst were two malcontents who had territorial claims against Rumania, namely, Hungary and Bulgaria. Others, Germany and Russia, also looked covetously at Rumania, whose diseases thus became so numerous that she was virtually untouchable. To support her against these many foes would be suicide for other Entente members.

But Rumanian Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu brought two trump cards to Belgrade. First was the threat that Rumania would seek security with Russia and Germany unless the Entente played ball. Second was the promise of a small territorial concession to Bulgaria, which meant the Entente could now woo and win that aloof little nation.

When the conference ended nothing was announced more concrete than a mutual "promise" (but not *guarantee*) to "watch . . . over the safeguarding of the rights of each . . ." But Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu, homeward bound, stopped at Sofia to see how Bulgaria would react to Rumania's concession. Since Italy, Germany and the Allies each claimed the Belgrade session was a "diplomatic victory," it had at least done no harm.

The Wars

Russian-Finnish. Withdrawing its decimated armies north of Lake Ladoga, Russia began concentrating on the Mannerheim line. Armored sledges carried troops to within striking distance of the Finnish lines, but hundreds died as the Finns drove them back. Parachute troops met a similar fate. But Soviet planes sapped Finnish civilian morale,



WINGS OVER ENGLAND
(Top photo shows Nazi gunner in nose of bombing plane; bottom photo shows view from plane about to rain death on merchant vessel in North sea.)

raining bombs throughout a Sunday on Vilpuri and Abo. At the former city, Finland's ancient cathedral, built in 1600, was ruined.

Allied-German. Both sides were busier planning for war than fighting it. But German planes continued their disastrous raids on British coastal shipping, becoming so cocky over their successes that photos were released showing how it was done *(see above)*. Britain had reason to talk fearfully of the new JU-88 bomber which the Reich is expected to unleash soon. Both sides had trouble at home. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain made enemies when he rejected commons' plea for a war economy dictator. Germany meanwhile was talking about new taxes and a "war-carrier" plan to raise a $4,800,000,000 war chest.

POLITICS: *In Old Chicago*

In 1932 Franklin Roosevelt was drafted for President at Chicago. It would be historically significant if he were drafted for a precedent-shattering third term at Chicago. Whatever the reason, it was worth noting that third-termites like Chicago's Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Jersey City's Frank Hague were in the saddle when the Democratic national committee met in Washington. Result: Chicago won.

NAMES *in the news . . .*

¶ Said ex-Kaiser **Wilhelm**, the man who led Germany's World war in 1914: "The belligerents (Germany, France, England) should stop fighting and join their forces to help the Finns. They should fight in one line to rid the world and civilization of bolshevism."

¶ From Neville Chamberlain made enemies when he rejected commons' plea for a war economy dictator. Germany meanwhile was talking about new taxes and a "war-carrier" plan to raise a $4,800,000,000 war chest.

¶ From Paris bound for Washington went U. S. Ambassador **William C. Bullitt** to report "on European conditions." U. S. Ambassador to Britain **Joseph P. Kennedy** was expected to return to his post this month.

¶ Died: **S. M. Vauclain**, 83-year-old board chairman of Baldwin Locomotive Works; **Cassius C. Dowell**, 76, representative from Iowa for 24 years; **Fred W. Sargent**, 63, ex-president of Chicago & Northwestern railway; **Ellis Parker Sr.**, 68, famed detective convicted of conspiracy in a sequel to the Lindbergh baby kidnaping case.

¶ Arriving in Washington to succeed the late Sen. William E. Borah, Idaho's **John Thomas**, banker and sheep-raiser, told reporters he feared the New Deal's policies were leading the U. S. to war.

U. S. Sponsors Strip Cropping In Tennessee

Contour Rows Held Superior in Conservation and Production Tests.

SPRINGFIELD, TENN. — Motorists passing through Robertson county often shake their heads and think that farmers there don't know much about farming—but they do.

There are more crooked rows in those fields than in any other section of the United States. Many of the farms have taken on semblances of quilt patterns, and from the air they look like coats of many colors, stitched at the seams by sinuous terraces.

But while they appear most unorthodox, these farms are the farms of tomorrow. The men who till the soil on them can plow a straight furrow, but they have learned that the day of the straight row has passed. Contour rows are far superior. Not only do they help to conserve the soil, but they make the land more productive.

U. S. Sponsors Project.

A new fashion for rows, small grains, pastures and legumes has been introduced here by engineers and farm planners who are directing operations on a conservation demonstration projects covering 90,000 acres. The project is being sponsored by the United States department of agriculture, which established a special area here two years ago.

J. E. Bradfute, acting area conservationist, said surveys revealed that 80 per cent of the farms become in this section was derived from 20 per cent of the land.

"Our job," said Bradfute, "is to utilize the other 80 per cent."

Farm planning on the project is based fundamentally on a four-year crop rotation system, which embodies proper use of the land and erosion control practices. It is carried out largely through a system of "strip cropping" aided by systematic terracing.

Tradition Is Broken.

Strip cropping does things to a farm to make it appear unusual, and as an agricultural practice it has had to overcome natural opposition and win its way on its worth.

Most farms throughout the nation are divided into fields with little attention being paid to the lay of the land and farmed within the fences.

An example of how the strip cropping method brings three or four crops into one field at the same time is demonstrated in a 66-acre tract owned by J. L. Head.

Until his farm became a part of the demonstration, Head usually planted or seeded the field to one crop, mainly because it had at some time in the past been enclosed by fences. Today that field is divided by a series of strips that have been laid off in relation to the contour of the land.

Last season, Head harvested to-bacco on six strips. Barley came from another strip. Next to the barley plots were strips of meadow-land, which will become rye grass in the next rotation. By 1941, the present small grain strips will have been made meadow strips and ready for another row crop—either corn or tobacco.

Smallest Republic Observes 200th Anniversary



San Marino, oldest and smallest republic in Europe, celebrates the 200th anniversary of its independence in February. Perched on a rock in the heart of Italy, (see map and picture at lower left) San Marino is governed by a great council of 60 members, two of whom exercise executive powers for a term of six months. Free of debt, the country has postage stamps and coinage of its own. It maintains a military force of 20 officers and 900 men (upper left). Abraham Lincoln was an honorary citizen of San Marino.

Check or Gift for Wedding Present? You Must Decide

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



I AM planning to be married next month and several very good friends of my father have called and wanted to know what I would like to have for a wedding gift, or whether I would prefer that they send me a check. Would it be in good taste for me to accept a check or should I mention several suggestions for a gift? Is there any certain way of arranging wedding gifts that will show them off to good advantage? Thank you.

MISS G. M. C.

Answer—When anyone takes the trouble to call you and ask your preference about a wedding gift, you know they really do want to give something that will be of use to you, and if you prefer a check, then I certainly would say so. In all probability the person asking would much rather have you select your gift than take the responsibility of choosing it. But don't forget they will be interested to know what their checks have bought. Wedding gifts can be very attractively arranged if they are placed in groups—for instance, all glass together, china, silver and so on. In this way guests will have no difficulty in recognizing the gift they sent.

Phyllis Belmont.—WNU Service.

Mr. Blacksnake Goes Without His Breakfast in Old Forest

By THORNTON BURGESS

WHEN Farmer Brown's boy came around a turn in the old cow-path in the Old Pasture and saw right in front of him little Mr. Gartersnake trying to swallow one of the children of Stickytoes, the Tree Toad, he knew right away who it was who had been crying, "Help! Help!" in a faint, funny, little voice. Of course, it was young Master Stickytoes. And he knew now why those cries had so suddenly stopped. They had stopped because young Master Stickytoes was on his way down the throat of little Mr. Gartersnake, and he was going down head first. With his head in Mr. Gartersnake's mouth, of course he couldn't make a sound.

But young Master Stickytoes was very much alive. That was easy to see by the way he was kicking his legs, which were sticking out of little Mr. Gartersnake's mouth. Those



"He just started to get as far away from there as his legs would take him."

kicking legs were begging for help. There was no doubt about that. Of course, little Mr. Gartersnake saw Farmer Brown's boy, and into his two little eyes, which never wink and never blink, because, you know, they have no lids, crept a look of fear and anger combined. Right away little Mr. Gartersnake tried to wiggle out of sight among the bushes. But wriggling wasn't easy. Oh, my no! In fact it was rather hard work, because—why because he had to carry young Master Stickytoes with him. He had got Master Stickytoes so far down his throat that he couldn't get him out again. That is what comes of bolting your food without chewing it, and from trying to swallow it whole. Little Mr. Gartersnake isn't to be blamed for such seeming greediness. You see, he hasn't any teeth to chew with and he has to swallow his food whole. He just has to. But sometimes he has to pay a penalty just the same as you or I would.

The first thing Farmer Brown's boy did was to look for a stick to kill little Mr. Gartersnake. And then a little blush of shame crept over his freckled face. "The idea!" said he right out loud. "The idea of great 'big me hurting a little fellow like Mr. Gartersnake, who never in all his life has done me any harm and couldn't if he would. Fact is, he is a friend, only he doesn't know it, and I owe him a lot for the good work he and his relatives do every day by killing harmful insects. Master Stickytoes should have known enough to keep out of his way."

With that he stopped suddenly and picked up little Mr. Gartersnake just back of his head, and with the other hand caught the kicking legs of young Master Stickytoes and pulled. Out came Master Stickytoes gasping for breath and with his eyes popping right out of his head with fright. Farmer Brown's boy put him down on the ground and young Master Stickytoes didn't even stop to say thank you. He just started to get as far away from there as his legs would take him. Farmer Brown's boy watched him and then he began to laugh.

"Phew!" he exclaimed. "I didn't suppose any kind of a toad could travel so fast."

Young Master Stickytoes was soon out of sight, but Farmer Brown's boy still held little Mr. Gartersnake to give Master Stickytoes a chance to reach a place of safety. Mr. Gartersnake wriggled and twisted and struggled until he found that it was no use. Then he lay quiet, just running out his tongue at Farmer Brown's boy in the most impudent way. Farmer Brown's boy laughed.

"Somebody ought to teach you better manners," said he, "but I don't know as I blame you. Perhaps I wouldn't be any better mannered if some big giant took my breakfast away when I was hungry."

After a little he very gently put little Mr. Gartersnake down. Mr. Gartersnake paused just a minute, ran his tongue out at him once more, then glided away among the bushes.

"I hope that he knows that I am his friend even if I did take his breakfast away," muttered Farmer Brown's boy as he went back for his berry pail.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Still Life Study



A familiar figure on the desert near Phoenix, Ariz., is Bob Sappke, veteran University of Illinois football coach, who spends much of his time reproducing desert scenes on canvas.

Former Champ Shows 'Em How He Did It



Jim Braddock, former world's heavyweight champion, dropped in on friends in the house of representatives in Washington recently, and while the legislators were discussing a bill for amateur boxing in the District of Columbia, Jim gave them some pointers on the manly art. Left to right: Rep. Pat Boland of Pennsylvania, Braddock, Rep. Fred Hartley of New Jersey and Rep. Joe Martin of Massachusetts.

MYSTERY SHELL TANGLES AIRPLANES IN SEA OF WIRE

WASHINGTON.—Development of a new wispertry parachute shell, which can trap airplanes in a mesh of steel cables almost five miles above the earth, was revealed by high-ranking military experts.

The new shell, which was invented by an American, has found its way to France, and it is expected that it will be put into practical use against the Germans whenever the anticipated large-scale air raids start over England and the western front.

The shell, described as of about six-inch caliber and similar to regular types except that it has an unusually long jacket, is fired from guns in regular fashion. As it leaves the muzzle, it rises as a regular projectile until it hits the peak altitude. At that point the nose of the shell falls away from the jacket, pulling out hundreds of feet of steel tape fastened to a parachute.

The slowly drifting tape is designed to foul propellors of any aircraft that may strike it. Officials said a rapid-fire barrage of these projectiles would make a network that no plane could pass through.

These experts said the shells had an effective range up to 25,000 feet, high enough to wreck any accuracy in bombing raids. Although definite details of the new shell were withheld on the grounds of military secrecy, it was learned that the "trick" in the new weapon is in the winding of the tape.

Hundreds of feet of the steel cord are wound tightly in the elongated jacket of the shell. This unravels evenly under the weight of the nose of the projectile as it breaks loose from the jacket, thus permitting it to travel downward in a fairly straight line.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The United States-Canada boundary line is the longest unfortified boundary in the world. How long is it?
2. Is the name "Confucius" Chinese?
3. How long have advertising mediums been used?
4. How many gallons of maple sap have to be evaporated to produce one of sirup?
5. Which President made the shortest inaugural address?
6. What animals change their fur or plumage to white in winter?

The Answers

1. The boundary line is 3,898 miles.
2. "Confucius" is the Latinized form of K'ung Fu-tse, which means "the philosopher or master k'ung."
3. Egyptian picture advertising over 4,000 years old have been discovered. The earliest newspaper advertising is said to have been in Germany in 1591.
4. About 35 gallons.
5. Washington. His second inaugural address consisted of but 134 words.
6. Ermine, ptarmigan, Arctic fox, and polar hare.

SPEED'S OKAY IN FLYING... BUT FOR THE 'EXTRAS' IN CIGARETTE PLEASURE, GIVE ME SLOW-BURNING CAMELS. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND EXTRA COOL!



PAUL COLLINS, President Boston-Maine Airways, Inc.

SCIENCE points the way and the experience of millions of smokers confirms it: For the important *extras* in smoking pleasure, *stay on the slow-burning side.* The slower-burning cigarette that gives you extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor—and extra smoking per cigarette...per pack—is Camel.

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

CAMEL

the Cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

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Charming New Apron Has Square Neckline

THIS pinafore apron (1888-B) is so pretty that it really deserves to be called a fashion—a crisp, flattering, practical home fashion! The square neckline (no troublesome straps), the princess waistline and bosom gathers make it fit as becomingly as your favorite afternoon dress. And it covers your dress with protective thoroughness.

Send for the pattern this very minute! You can finish the apron in a few hours, because it's simply



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Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1888-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 35-inch material; 1 yard trimming.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, style, number and size to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

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Has a cold made it hurt even to talk? Throat rough and scratchy? Get a box of Luden's. You'll find Luden's special ingredients, with cooling menthol, a great aid in helping soothe that "sandpaper throat!"
LUDEN'S 5¢
Menthol Cough Drops

To Agree

Few are qualified to shine in company, but it is in most men's power to be agreeable.—Swift.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
NONE SURER
NONE MORE DEPENDABLE
NONE FASTER
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

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"I have never seen a greater monster or miracle in the world than myself."—Montaigne.

To Relieve Misery of
COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.

● You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

Francis Bailey and Henry Lee Were Authors of Historic Phrases About Washington Known to All Americans

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

COMES the 22nd of February and we'll be hearing a great deal about the "Father of His Country" and "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen." For those words are almost as familiar to Americans as are the words "George Washington."

How did it happen that George Washington came to be known as the "Father of His Country"?

The obvious answer to that question is, of course, that a new nation, grateful to the man who had led it safely through the dangers of a revolution against its former rulers, naturally looked upon him as its parent and, naturally also, elected him as its first President. But the fact remains that Washington was known by that title at least two years before the struggle for liberty had been won and at least 10 years before he was called to the highest executive office in the land.

But who first gave him that title? Historians are virtually unanimous in giving the honor to a certain Francis Bailey, publisher of a Pennsylvania German almanac in Lancaster, Pa. In 1779 Bailey issued his annual booklet with a frontispiece that was a crude woodcut of a scene in which appeared several symbolic figures. In the upper left hand corner of the drawing was shown Fame as an angel, bearing in one hand a medallion of "Washington" with a laurel wreath upon his head and in the other a trumpet from which comes the words "Des Landes Vater"—"The Father of the Country."

Just how widespread became the use of that title as the result of the publication of this almanac is unknown. But in 1781 it was used again—this time by Count Dumas, an officer in Rochambeau's army of French allies. In that year Washington had gone to Newport, R. I., to confer with General Rochambeau.

They Called Him 'Father.'

When Washington finished his conference with Rochambeau and prepared to return to his headquarters near West Point, the French general appointed Count Dumas to escort the American leader from Newport to Providence. In his memoirs, Count Dumas tells of the incident and records the use of the title "Father of His Country" as follows:

> We arrived there at night on March 13. The whole of the population had assembled from the suburbs, we were surrounded by a crowd of children carrying torches, reiterating the acclamations of the citizens; all were eager to approach the person of him whom they called their father, and pressed so closely around us that they hindered us from proceeding. General Washington was much affected, stopped a few moments and, pressing my hand, said: "We may be beaten by the English; it is the chance of war, but behold an army which they can never conquer."

Thus Washington during his lifetime probably heard himself referred to as the "Father of His Country" many times. But it is probable that he never heard that immortal phrase, "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," for it was not uttered until after his death, which occurred on December 14, 1799. Nearly two weeks later congress assembled to hold a memorial service for the country's lost leader and to Henry Lee of Virginia was given the honor of pronouncing the funeral oration.

Lee's Eulogy.

On December 26, 1799, Lee delivered the oration in congress which, in part, follows:

> First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen, he was second to none in the humble and endearing scenes of private life. Pious, just, humane, temperate and sincere; uniform, dignified, and commanding, his example was as edifying to all around him as were the effects of that example lasting.
>
> To his equals he was condescending, to his inferiors kind, and to the object of his affections exemplarily tender. Correct throughout, vice shuddered in his presence, and virtue always felt his fostering hand. The purity of his private character gave effulgence to his public virtues. His last scene comported with the whole tenor of his life. Although in extreme pain, not a sigh, not a groan escaped him; and with undisturbed serenity he closed his well-spent life.
>
> Such was the man America has lost! Such was the man for whom our nation mourns.
>
> Methinks I see his august image, and hear, falling from his venerable lips, these deep-sinking words:
>
> "Cease, Sons of America, lamenting our separation. Go on, and confirm by your wisdom the fruits of our joint councils, joint efforts, and common dangers. Reverence religion; diffuse knowledge throughout your land; patronize the arts and sciences; let liberty and order be inseparable companions; control party spirit, the bane of free government; observe good faith to, and peace with all nations; shut up every avenue to foreign influence; contract rather than extend national connection; rely on yourselves only; be American in thought and deed.
>
> "Thus will you give immortality to that union, which was the constant object of my terrestrial labors; thus will you preserve undisturbed to the latest posterity the felicity of a people to me most dear, and thus will you supply (if my happiness is now aught to you) the only vacancy in the round of pure bliss high heaven bestows."

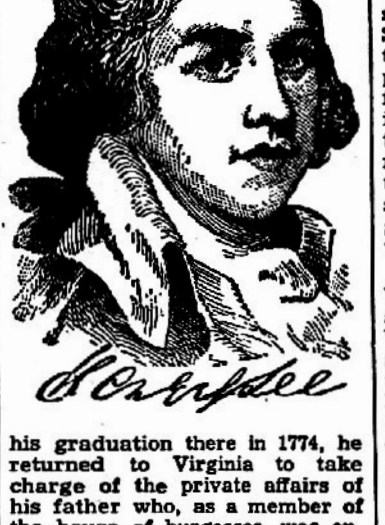


Frontispiece of Francis Bailey's Pennsylvania German almanac, printed in 1779, which made the first known reference to Washington as "The Father of His Country."

Two Claims to Distinction.

Even if Henry Lee had not been the first to utter those historic words, "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," his name would be deserving of remembrance for two other reasons. He was the brilliant and dashing cavalryman of the Revolution whose fame is perpetuated in the title of "Lighthorse Harry" and he was the father of one of the greatest soldiers in history—Gen. Robert E. Lee, military leader of the "Lost Cause" from 1861 to 1865.

Born in Westmoreland county, Virginia, January 29, 1756, "Lighthorse Harry" was the son of another Henry Lee who had married Miss Lucy Grymes, the "Lowland Beauty" for whom young George Washington had "entertained an unrequited passion." Young Henry Lee was sent to Princeton college in New Jersey for his education and after



his graduation there in 1774, he returned to Virginia to take charge of the private affairs of his father who, as a member of the house of burgesses, was engaged at the time in negotiating a treaty with the Indian tribes.

Soon after the outbreak of the Revolution young Henry Lee received an appointment as captain of Virginia cavalry under Col. Theodoric Bland but it was not until September, 1777, that he joined the main Continental army. He soon attracted the notice of his fellow-Virginian, Gen. George Washington, by his skill as a leader of cavalry and he was promoted to the rank of major and placed in command of a separate cavalry corps which, when it was completed, included three companies of horsemen and was known as "Lee's Legion."

As head of the legion, Lee more than justified Washington's faith in him. One of his most daring enterprises was a successful attempt to surprise the British garrison at Paulus Hook, where with the loss of only five men, he captured more than 150 prisoners. Congress promptly voted him a gold medal for this exploit.

He was promoted to lieutenant-colonel and in the autumn of 1780 sent to South Carolina with his legion to join the army there which was being reorganized by Gen. Nathanael Greene after the disastrous battle of Camden. During Greene's famous retreat through North Carolina in February, 1781, it was Lee's legion which covered the rear of the American army and engaged in some lively skirmishing with the dragoons of the hated and feared Col. Banastre Tarleton.

When Greene crossed the Dan into Virginia, he left Lee south of the river to harass the enemy. Although he failed in his attempts to surprise Tarleton, he did defeat a body of 400 Loyalists under Colonel Pyle and at the desperate battle of Guilford Court House he routed Tarleton. Next he accompanied Greene to South Carolina to drive out the British commander, Lord Rawdon, and during this campaign "Lighthorse Harry" proved his skill as a besieger of cities as well as a dashing cavalryman in the field. He captured Fort Watson, Fort Motte and Fort Granby and after a siege of 16 days forced the surrender of Augusta. Lee then rejoined Greene, aided in the siege of Ninety-six and played a very important part in the victory at Eutaw Springs.

Marries His Cousin.

At the close of the campaign "Lighthorse Harry" returned to Virginia where he married a cousin, Matilda Lee, who owned Stratford House where he lived thereafter. In 1786 he was appointed a delegate to congress from Virginia and he remained in that body until the Constitution was adopted. He was a member of the Virginia legislature from 1789 to 1791 when he succeeded Beverly Randolph as governor of Virginia, an office which he held for three years.

In 1794 occurred the famous Whisky rebellion in western Pennsylvania and when President Washington sent Federal troops to suppress the uprising they were under the command of "Lighthorse Harry," who did such a good job of it that the rebels were dispersed without bloodshed. Five years later he was a member of congress and upon him fell the sad duty of pronouncing the funeral oration of his old commander and friend.

Meanwhile, his first wife, by whom he had a son and a daughter, had died and he had married Anne Carter. She bore him two daughters and three sons, one of whom was destined for future fame as the beloved "Marse Robert" of the men in Gray. In 1801 Colonel Lee retired to private life but his declining years were shadowed by financial difficulties which led eventually to his being imprisoned for debt in 1809. During the time he was in prison he wrote his famous "Memoirs of the War in the Southern Department of the United States."

In 1814 he happened to be in Baltimore when a mob attacked the office of the Federalist Republican, which had been opposing the second war with England. In his effort to defend the property of his friend, the editor, Lee received injuries from which he never recovered. He went to the West Indies hoping to find relief in the change of climate but when that failed he started for Virginia. He reached the home of Mrs. Shaw, the daughter of his old friend, General Greene, near St. Mary's, Ga., and there he died on March 25, 1818.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Washington hears that Postmaster General Farley would be willing to go on the Democratic national ticket with Garner or Wheeler . . . Lack of war boom made an argument for continued government spending . . . Rival labor camps' wooing of Senator Wheeler arouses interest in Washington.

WASHINGTON.—Friends of Postmaster General James A. Farley have been flirting with two of the rival camps in the campaign for the Democratic national sweepstake. According to normally reliable sources, Postmaster Jim is willing to accept the vice presidential nomination with either John Nance Garner or Sen. Burton K. Wheeler at the top of the ticket.



James A. Farley

Normally this sort of information, coming from the sources it does, would be absolutely reliable. But no report about the maneuvering of a presidential candidate or his managers is to be accepted at par. The very essence of any campaign for a nomination is that friendly feelings be engendered so far as possible with all the opposing groups, including even the rival candidates themselves, if possible.

The point is that the time comes in every hard-fought convention, such as the Democrats had in Baltimore in 1912, in San Francisco in 1920, in New York in 1924, and even in Chicago, in 1932, when certain compromises must be made. It often happens that a minority candidate, who never had an earthly hope of success, will be able to settle the final result in one of those smoke-filled room conferences. In other instances the lieutenants of a candidate may decide to throw their support elsewhere.

Naturally, new promises are the most important factor in reaching decisions at such times, but it does happen that if certain enmities have been created during the pre-convention campaign, these are pretty nearly as important.

Here's an Idea of How These Affairs Work Out

For example, to use an absurd illustration, let us assume that the approaching convention should reach a deadlock, and that, in a tense midnight session of leaders, the men supporting the candidacy of Robert H. Jackson should offer to compromise on Harold L. Ickes. Can anyone doubt that the Paul V. McNutt leaders would threaten to bolt the convention to prevent such a choice?

Now it is a tribute to Harold Ickes' common sense in realizing he would under no circumstances have a Chinaman's chance for the nomination, that he took it upon himself to blast McNutt publicly out of the New Deal. If Ickes had been secretly hoping for the nomination he would never have made those cracks against the Hoosier candidate.

In contrast, there are not many candidates for the Democratic nomination this time—save Roosevelt himself—that Jack Garner has not slapped on the back and wished success—intimating that of course his own candidacy is not really serious!

Nobody believes Cactus Jack when he says this—or at least not after thinking it over—but the warm feeling persists just the same.

Now the Farley hints to the Garner and Wheeler camps may be a little more of the same, only more subtle, but there are those in Washington who take them as 100 per cent genuine.

Confident Government Will Go Back to Wild Spending

Advocates of continued government spending to take care of the unemployment situation and in the hope of "pump priming"—while temporarily being ignored by the administration—are absolutely confident that the government will have to swing back to their theory.

For one thing they insist that the war situation is not going to solve our domestic problems. War orders, they insist, are being grossly exaggerated. More important, they are mostly for airplanes and munitions, on the theory that Britain and France are buying all the food and other nonmilitary items they can elsewhere. The reason for this is chiefly the Johnson act, which prevents further credits to governments which have defaulted on previous loans.

It so happens that most of the Dominions still owe money to Great Britain, thus being in the same financial relationship that the United States was in 1914. That alone makes it easier to buy from them, aside from the natural tendency of Great Britain to "Buy British," and thus cement the ties of empire. But even more important is the fact that Britain can obtain necessary goods on credit in nearly every other producing country in the world, or else can create the exchange needed to buy the supplies by her own exports.

For example, take the Argentine republic. Britain is eager to buy her grain and her beef. The United States is not willing to buy either, this being the primary reason why the recently attempted negotiations for a reciprocal trade treaty with the Argentine broke down. So it is a comparatively easy matter for Britain to sell her manufactured goods in Argentina, competing directly with the products of the United States, and thus pay for needed foodstuffs which could be obtained by a much shorter ship haul from the United States.

British Subjects Want Home-Grown Meat Favored

As a matter of fact this was true before the war. Certain British subjects, particularly in the sheep-raising sections of Scotland, have long criticized the policy of the British government of encouraging beef imports from the Argentine instead of favoring home-grown meat. Sir Charles Ross, for example, one of the big landowners in the Scotch highlands, claims that the British farmer has been exploited by the British government in this respect in order that British manufacturers could sell their products to South America.

So on the whole the spending crowd in Washington does not think much of the war boom prosperity idea, either for war exports proper or for the United States supplanting the belligerents in the neutral markets. They admit that Germany is out for the duration of the war as a competitor, but insist that Britain is apt to take over the lion's share of the trade that was Germany's.

Rival Labor Camps Wooing Of Wheeler Causes Talk

William Green's invitation to Sen. Burton K. Wheeler to attend the American Federation of Labor party in connection with the "President's Birthday Cake" caused a good many smiles in Washington. There is no particular importance, of course, in an invitation to anyone to this particular party. Invitations were sent out freely. The significance lies in the fact that the invitation to Senator Wheeler was announced.

This came right on the heels of John L. Lewis' invitation to Senator Wheeler to address the convention of the United Mine Workers, and came after Lewis had denounced President Roosevelt, John Nance Garner and Paul V. McNutt, three of the outstanding names on the Democratic list of possible nominees. Which more or less put Lewis pretty well up on the Wheeler bandwagon.



William Green

But it has been one of the favorite boasts of American Federation of Labor leaders for years that the C. I. O. had never won a primary or an election except where the A. F. of L. was also on that side. So the jokesters around Washington are saying that Green must think Senator Wheeler has a pretty good chance for the nomination, and doesn't want the possibility of a C. I. O. victory for anything or anybody—politically—without A. F. of L. aid.

The truth is that there is no clear case in political history where any labor organization swung the result, whether organized labor leaders were a unit or not. There are a number of cases about which labor leaders boast, but skeptics can find plenty of justification for doubting if they will examine all the facts in any campaign cited.

The C. I. O. was enthusiastic in 1938 about the defeat for renomination of Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio. But it developed that the A. F. of L. leaders had also been against Davey.

They Nominated Their Man But Couldn't Elect Him

But both the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L., though it may be admitted that they had nominated a candidate for governor of Ohio, were not able to elect him, once nominated. Actually John W. Bricker was elected governor in the ensuing election. Curiously enough the same sort of thing happened in Oregon, where the C. I. O., the A. F. of L. and Harold L. Ickes all ganged up against the Democratic governor's renomination, and beat him. At any rate he was beaten. But in the ensuing election a Republican won.

The prize case cited by labor leaders as to winning an election goes all the way back to 1922, when Democratic Sen. Atlee Pomerene of Ohio was defeated after serving 12 years. Pomerene was certainly defeated, but it so happens that the drys were bitterly against him in the same election. As a matter of fact the Anti-Saloon league, then at the height of its power, arranged to have sermons preached against Pomerene in most of the Protestant churches on Sunday before election.

As the state had voted, just two years before that election, for the most obnoxious search and seizure dry enforcement act in the country—the Crabbe act—by 250,000, it might be suspected that perhaps the drys had more to do with beating Pomerene than the labor leaders.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Things to make

HERE is a new department that we know is going to meet with tremendous popularity with our readers, for it brings the opportunity of combining pleasure and profit. With jig, coping or keyhole saw, you may cut these designs from wallboard, plywood or thin lumber. Each pattern brings accurate outline of the design, and complete directions for making and painting.

Men, women, boys and girls are finding this a fascinating pastime, and with each order will be sent a



circular showing many additional novelties which may be made at home.

A host of bright birds in your garden becomes reality when your cutout hobby is combined with pattern Z9063, 15 cents. Life-size outlines and realistic painting suggestions for eight familiar birds are given. Can you identify them? There's the red-headed woodpecker, scarlet tanager, indigo bunting, towhee, oriole, bobolink and blue jay. Scraps of plywood and jig or coping saw will make pleasant work of these feathered friends.

On this same pattern you also receive outlines and instructions for the delightful rustic bird house. Different-sized openings for various birds make this house adaptable to the birds of your choice.

Send Order to: Aunt Martha, Box 166-W, Kansas City, Mo.

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Need More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!
Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing Musterole. You get such QUICK relief because Musterole is MORE than "just a salve." It's a marvelous stimulating "counter-irritant" which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing.
Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, $3.00.
MUSTEROLE

To the Best Use

The way to wealth is as plain as the way to market. It depends, chiefly, on two words—Industry and Frugality. That means, waste neither Time nor Money, but make the best use of both.—Benjamin Franklin.

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation
Yes, and *only* two ways—*before and after it happens!* Instead of enduring those dull, tired, headachy days and then having to take an emergency cathartic—why not *KEEP* regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. For All-Bran goes right to the *cause* of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need.
Eat this toasted, nutritious cereal *regularly*—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

The Present

Past and to come seem best; things present worst. — Shakespeare.

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

AT GOOD DRUG STORES
LARGE BOTTLE $1.20
SMALL SIZE 60¢
Why Suffer? McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
Brings Blessed Relief
RHEUMATISM NEURITIS LUMBAGO

Folks You Know..

J. L. Wells was in Lakeland on Sunday afternoon.

Sterling Canter of Tampa was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bass on Wednesday .

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells were in Tampa last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. G. H. Leroux of Baltimore is the guest of Mrs. S. C. Pardee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Knapp were in Babson Park last Sunday afternoon, for a short visit.

Morris McCord of Sanford spent Thursday at his home in Avon Park.

R. L. Adams left Friday for Palmetto, where he will be employed .

G. A. Stebbins, who is employed in Miami, spent the week end here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells and attractive little son, Lawier visited relatives in Lakeland Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williamson of New York arrived Friday night to be the guests of Mrs. George Voorhees.

Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry spent Monday in Tampa, where they saw the picture, "Gone With the Wind" at the Tampa Theatre.

Rolland Taylor and Henry Peters, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reniger returned to their home in LaPorte, Iowa, Wednesday .

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pardee and daughter, Miss Mary Pardee were in Lakeland Saturday, where they attended the showing of the picture, "Gone With the Wind".

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williamson fo New York arrived this week to be the guest of Mrs. George Voorhees. Mrs Williamson is a niece of Mrs. Voorhees.

Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carter were in Lakeland on Sunday, and saw the showing of the picture, "Gone With the Wind".

Mrs. L. A. Richardson, Jr., arrived from Chicago Friday for a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. R. Porterfield and Mr. Porterfield.

M. H. Gribble is greeting friends, after five weeks absence. Mr. Gribble reports much improvement in his health, after a visit to the Veteran's hospital at Bay Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Knapp, accompanied by Mrs. H. A. Willis and Miss Mary Lee, are enjoying the week end, on a visit to Ft. Pierce and Ft. Myers.

Mrs. Zelpha Hershey of Millersburg, Ohio and Mrs. Ellison and daughter of New Concord, Ohio were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Shaffer on Lake Lucia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shepherd had as their guests for the week end, the latter's mother, Mrs. J. H. Reddick, and her sister, Mrs. W. F. Cornell and attractive young daughter, Peggy, all of Orlando.

Miss Dot Hughs sophomore at FSCW, Tallahassee, will spend next week end at her home, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hughs and her sister, Miss Gloria Hughs.

Mrs. L. D. McGibboney, L. C. Davis, Misses Willa McGibboney, Peggy Mandis, Gloria Hughs, and Martha McCord were in Lakeland Tuesday to see "Gone With the Wind," at the Polk theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Mrs. J. Lawler Wells and Mrs. M. G. Huebner, formed a congenial party on Tuesday evening, when they went to Lakeland to view the showing of "Gone With the Wind" at the Polk Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yates and daughter, Bobby Sue spent the week end in Tampa and Tarpon Springs. They saw "Gone With the Wind" at the Tampa Theatre on Sunday afternoon, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Raldorf in Tarpon Springs on Saturday.

Mrs. Robert D. Carlson of Franklin, Mass., was the guest this week of Mrs. E. D. Putney and her brother, Chas. Everton. She has been visiting friends in Mount Dora, and came from there to Avon Park. Mrs. Carlson returned to her home in Franklin on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bunting Miss Elizabeth Green, Miss Iva Phillips, Miss Alma Harrell, Mrs. Blakeley, Guy F. Smith, Colquitt Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Epps, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Milton were in Lakeland Sunday, where they viewed the picture, "Gone With the Wind."

Mr. and Mrs. Lawerence Ford and Miss Helen Tuten were among those from Avon Park, who saw the picture "Gone With the Wind" in Lakeland last Sunday.

Mrs. H. J. Pratt of Highland, New York arrived last week end, and is pleasantly located at the Highland Lakes hotel. Mrs. Pratt is the mother of Mrs. Walter S. Betts, and has many friends here, who are pleased at her return.

Miss Allie Belin, Carroll Belin, Fred Touchton Jr., Miss Mary Louise Stewart, and Miss Grace McConnell, formed a party attending the Polk Theatre on Sunday, where they enjoyed the picture, "Gone With the Wind".

Mrs. J. A. Craig and lovely little daughter, Sallie Kay of Tampa are the guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry. Mrs. Perry and Mrs. C. E. Lanier were in Tampa on Thusday and they accompanied them back to Avon Park.

Walter Gable Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin, who has been a patient at a Sebring hospital for the past week, is rapidly convalescing, to the delight of his many friends. Walter was taken ill last week, and was removed to the hospital on Saturday morning. He will return home this week end.

Mrs. L. H. Park and Mrs. Eva Nesbitt spent Wednesday and Thursday in St. Petersburg and Bradenton. In St. Petersburg, they visited Mrs. Park's son, Elliott Park, and in Bradenton, they were the guests of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Nanny and family. Mrs. Orie Widdendorf, who has been spending several months in Avon Park, accompanied them to St. Petersburg, where she will be located for the remainder of the season.

Intermediate League Has Valentine Party

The Intermediate League of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a Valentine party at the hut on Tuesday evening, given by their new counsellor, Mrs. W. A. Luthye. A number of interesting games, featuring the Valentine theme were played during the evening.

Delicious refreshments of chicken salad and egg-olive sandwiches individual heart shaped cakes, iced in pink, and limeade were served. Mrs. Luthye was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. R. A. Gerrard and Mrs. Rex Reed.

Those present included Bunny and Tabby Brown, Garland Turnbull, Faye Luke, Elizabeth Bradbury, Ralph Gerrard, Vivian Gentye, Charles Cannon, Jimmie Hetherington, Glenn Mingledorff and Carolyn Holland.

Last Week At Good News Tabernacle

The Tabernacle opened last Sunday night with a capacity crowd out to hear Mr. Lemon reveal from the Scriptures "The Fate of Europe." This lecture definitely established from Bible prophecy that the various nations of Europe would never again be united under one flag until the coming of the Lord when He shall establish His eternal kingdom which "shall never be destroyed." This prophecy, found in the second chapter of Daniel, precludes then any possibility of another world dictator such as Stalin, Hitler, or Mussolini might have ambitions of becoming.

The subjects for the following nights were concerned with a study of the Devil, a consideration of the various means of recognising friends in Heaven, an interesting discussion of the nature and work of angels, and a series of astonishing revelations relative to the ominous war situation in the world today. On Friday night, Mr. Lemon gave a soul-stirring sermon on Christ as the greatest wonder of the world. Emphasis was laid on the fact that Christ's life from birth to death was prophecied in the Old Testament hundreds of years before He was ever born.

Everyone has seemed to enjoy the singing of the favorite old hymns for a few minutes before the sermon each evening. Several times during these song services, chalk-talks have been given for the children to make the services a bit more profitable for them.

The question and answer phase of the program has met with a very lively response. Questions relative to almost every phase of Christian living have been coming in from night to night, the Biblical answers to which are always quite interesting.

The lecture Sunday night will be on the great Battle of Armageddon, its identifying characteristics, the sides that will be taken in fighting it, when it will be fought, and several other points that would naturally arise in the inquiring mind.

All are cordially invited to attend these meetings and partake of the bread of life "Without money and without price." Services begin each evening at 7:30 and conclude at 9:00. All are advised to come early and get a good seat. The tent is being well heated on these cool evenings, so don't be afraid of the cold.

Methodist Circle Met At Mrs. G. B. Hall's

Mrs. G. B. Hall and Mrs. L. M. Orr were co-hostesses, at the home of the former, Highland Lakes, to members of circle two of the Methodist Missionary society, on Monday evening. Mrs. Hall led the Bible study, which was based on the Psalms, and Mrs. A. McKee Elwell led in prayer. During the business session, plans were made to hold a party March the first.

A social hour followed the meeting, and two enjoyable games, "Heart Toss" and Fosing as a Living Valentine" were played. Dainty sandwiches, pepsi-cola, hearts shaped cookies and mints were served .

Those present were Mrs. Rex Reed, Mrs. W. A. Luthye, Mrs. G. H. Robinson, Mrs. Virgil Sill, Mrs. H. A. Latham, Mrs. R. A. Gerrard, Mrs. J. O. Bridges, Mrs. C. H. Gerrard, Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff, Mrs. T. P. Turner, Mrs. Estelle Sonneman, Mrs. G. B. Hall, Mrs. L. M. Orr, Misses Vivian Luthye and Charlotte Orr.

Baptist Circle Met At Wever Home

Circle three of the Baptist missionary society met at the home of Mrs. R. C. Wever Monday afternoon. Mrs. Wever, chairman, opened the meeting with prayer, and continued the business session. Mrs. J. P. Dalton taught the lesson from the first two and one half chapters of the new study book, "Give Ye Them To Eat", and Mrs. David Stuckey closed the meeting with prayer.

The hostess served enjoyable refreshments of white cake and coffee to those present who were Mrs. Frank Costine, Mrs. Wm. Reninger, Mrs. H. A. Bishop, Mrs. Scott Rutherford, Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. David Stuckey, and Mrs. J. P. Dalton.

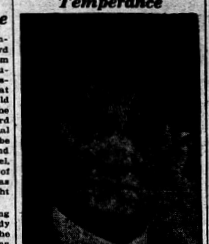
Todds Entertain On Thursday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd entertained members of their bridge club, and a few additional friends, at their home on Thursday evening. Gladioli, in effective arrangements, were used to decorate the living room. A Valentine theme was cleverly emphasized in the bridge appointements.

High score club prize was presented to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas; second high was won by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Passavant received the guest high award. A tempting refreshment course, consisting of ice cream, homemade cookies, candy hearts and coffee, was served after the games.

Club members and guests enjoying the party were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Passavant, Mrs. Glenn Whitcomb, and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves.

Temperance



REV. ATTICUS WEBB

Rev. Webb Will Preach Sunday on Temperance

Rev. Atticus Webb will preach at the Methodist church Sunday morning, February 18 at 11 o'clock, and at night will preach in a union service at Lake Wales. His subject for the service here will be, "Repeal Up to Date".

Rev. Webb is one of the country's best known speakers and writers on the temperance question and during the campaign for repeal, was named by the repealists as one of the nine outstanding enemies of repeal in the nation.

He is the author of "Crime Our National Shame," and of "Dry America." He is also the author of "Who Is to Blame," a temperance drama that is attracting capacity audiences throughout the nation.

The Rev. J. W. Blake, district superintendent of the Lakeland district, will preach at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock and will hold the third quarterly conference at the close of the service.

Do not miss these two great services at the Methodist church, Sunday. Church school at 9:45 a. m. with a class for you, and welcome too.

Epworth League at 6:30 for all ages of youth.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Hear the young people's vested choir at the evening service.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alferd C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday, February 18: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages, with well-trained teachers in charge. The topic for adult classes on Sunday is "Playing Fair With God and Man." Join us on Sunday and tell us what you thing is a square deal with God and your neighbor.

Morning worship service at 11:00 o'clock, when Dr. Elliott will speak on "The True Riches." Anthem and offertory by the choir. Come and experience the uplifting influence of this hour of worship. You will meet some good people who will be happy to make your acquaintance.

The Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Lillian Bennett will lead the meeting and Mildred Wray will introduce the topic: "Is God Good?"

The "Covenant Circle" Woman's Missionary Society will meet on Wednesday at 3:00 p. m. at the home of Miss Daisy Smith. Mrs. Irving Smithh will lead the devotions, and Miss Alice Davidson will present a paper on the work of Miss Marie Crosby of Sachikela, West Africa.

The Children's Choir will meet for rehearsal at the church on Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. J. Paul Garber.

The Quiet Hour" service for praise, prayer, and meditation will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Inspiring Christian fellowship. Brief address by pastor. Lent is the season for the special cultivation of spiritual life.

The Senior church choir will meet for rehearsal at the church on Saturday at 7:30 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. George E. Symonds.

Winter visitors and citizens are cordially invited to attend the services of this friendly church. "Come then with us, and we will do thee good."

GUILD MEETS

St. Margaret's Guild was entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Sue Gregory at Lake Byrd Lodge. Future activities of the Guild were discussed, and another pancake day was planned, for February 22.

THE SUN

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Mrs. Yates Hostess At Afternoon Tea

Mrs. W. H. Yates was a gracious hostess at her home on Kendal Boulevard Friday afternoon, at a lovely tea, given for the Ladies' Aid of the Union Congregational Church.

The dining table was overlaid with a handsome imported hand embroidered linen cloth, with inserts of cluny lace, and was centered with a hand painted blue bowl with gold edge on a reflector, holding an arrangement of baby breath intermingled with pastel blossoms.

The tea apointments were in gleaming silver and hand painted china. Mrs. Raymond Dilley presided at the tea service during the afternoon, and was assisted by Mrs. W. Jack Head . Dainty nut and banana bread sandwiches, individual cakes, and a variety of homemade cookies were served, with hot tea. Silver compotes held pastel colored mints.

Among those attending this lovely affair were Mrs. E. A. Emery, Mrs. Katherine Dickinson, Miss Frances Hyers, Mrs. A. C. Illiott, Mrs. Charles Madlers, Mrs. G. H. McKnight, Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Paul Garber, Mrs. A. E. Kearns, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Katheine Bristol, Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mrs. D. B. Farnell, Mrs. E. A. Ricketts, Mrs. Estelle Sonneman, Mrs. C. L. Johnson, Mrs. Elsmont, Mrs. R. W. Bass, Mrs. Jack Head, Mrs. J. B. Coon, Jr., Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. Irving C. Smith, Mrs. Eva Nesbitt Mrs. L. H. Park.

Mrs. L. E. Bass, Mrs. John H. Hood, Mrs. I. H. Ford, Mrs. Harry Dilley, Miss Daisy Smith, Mrs. T. J. Ward, Mrs. James Aitchison, Mrs. R. E. Maycock, Miss Alice Davidson, Mrs. Ella K. Wood, Mrs. Blanche Williams, Mrs. Ola L. Head, Miss Marjorie Merwin, Miss Marjorie McKnight, Mrs. Julia Baldwin, Mrs. J. O. Snyder, Mrs. W. W. Van Patten, Mrs. W. T. Hall, Mrs. J. W. Jordon, Miss Katherine Cutler, Mrs. John D. Raab, Mrs. R. K. McVean, Rev. A. Mabel Dexter, Mrs. Earnest Armstrong, Mrs. C. R. Phenicie, Mrs. Robert E. Phenicie, and Mrs. Edwin G. Smith.

Haines City Beats Martins 52 to 35

Paced by Crews, sharpshooting southpaw, the Haines City Red Hots trounced the Sebring Martins in the armory here Thursday night in a fast game, 52 to 35. The Red Hots took the lead from the start with a field goal by Ray and playing a fast game, were never threatened. The half ended with the Red Hots leading by a score of 24 to 13. Crews, with spectacular one-handed shots led his mates with nineteen points while Ray and Stark were with 11 points each. Freeland, diminutive playing his first game with the Martins led the Sebring attack with 12 points followed by C. B. Martin with 9.

Meeting to Discuss Pine Tree Planting

Next Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the county agent's office there will be a meeting to discuss the planting of pine trees under the 1940 Agriculture Conservation Program. There are many details with reference to the Program and anyone interested in the planting of pines will find this meeting of great interest and value.

In the 1940 Agriculture Conservation Program there is an increased allowance for those who do plant pine trees. This extra allowance has been the subject of many newspaper and magazine comments.

Way "Build-up" Helps Will Interest Women

The cause of a woman's periodic suffering from headache, irritability, cramp-like pain, may be *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition, a condition that is often helped by CARDUI.

Principal way CARDUI helps is by stimulating appetite and the flow of gastric juices. Thus it may aid digestion; help build up a woman's strength, energy and nerve-force; so increase physical resistance to periodic discomfort.

It also helps reduce periodic distress for many who take it a few days before and during "the time." Your confidence in CARDUI is invited by its 50 years of popularity.

Thursday Club Has Pleasant Afternoon

The Thursday afternoon bridge club was entertained this week by Mrs. George Voorhees, who entertained members, and a few other friends at a delightful party. Early yellow spring blossoms decorated the rooms. The Valentine motif was reflected in the tallies, and other bridge appointments.

High score club prize was awarded to Mrs. Katherine Bristol, and Mrs. G. C. Daly received the guest high prize for the afternoon. Dainty refreshments of cherry pie with whipped cream, fed mints, and coffee were served .

Club members and guests enjoying the party included Mrs. William Hauptman, Mrs. L. E. Bass, Mrs. H. A. Vickery, Mrs. George Symonds, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Ola L. Head, Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. W. Zimmerman, Mrs. G. C. Daly, Mrs. H. E. Godwin, Mrs. A. E. Mollinsworth, Mrs. Stella Fray, Mrs. Olive E. Armstrong, and Mrs. George Voorhees.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Joe Cooke Van Dyke, Minister

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord".

Bible Preaching at 10:00 a.m.

Preaching at 11:00 a.m. "A Tree."

Young People's Class at 7:00 a.m. "Bible Women".

Preaching at 8:00 p.m. "Baptized Into".

Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday .

Ladies Bible Class (cottage) at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

PICTURES OF PEOPLE PEOPLE GOOD AND EVIL

Rev. J. P. Dalton of the First Baptist church will preach the second sermon of this series Sunday night. This sermon is called "The Painted Woman".

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday

Holy Communion ..... 7:30 A.M.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 A.M.
Holy Communion and sermon ... 11:00 A.M.

Wednesday

Holy Communion ..... 9:30 a.m.

Friday

Lenten Service ..... 8:00 p.m.

Richard I. Brown, rector

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Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Valentine Bridge Is Delightful Affair

Among the most enjoyable affairs of the season, was the annual St. Valentine bridge party given by the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Highland Lakes hotel on Tuesday evening. Guests kept their scores for the evening on tallies in the Valentine motif, and the scorepads, and prize wrappings further suggested the Valentine theme.

After the usual number of progressions, which proved unusually interesting, scores were totaled, and prizes for high scores were awarded. Mrs. J. B. Gray received a handmade luncheon set; Mrs. Jack Head, a set of guest towels; Mrs. H. A. Vickery, stationery; Miss Iva Phillips, a leather desk tidetter; Mrs. G. S. McKnight, a wooden serving tray; and C. L. Armstrong, a novelty thermometer. The door prize, a pin-it-up lamp, was won by Mrs. Hammond.

Delicious refreshments of homemade cookies, ice cream, and coffee were served after the games.

Those attending this delightful affair were Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Able, Miss Rose Abramson, Mrs. C. Parke Anderson, Mrs. F. D. Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Mrs. L. E. Base, Mrs. H. C. Bigbie, Mrs. C. C. Bradley of Balavia, N. Y., Mrs. Phillip Boardman, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Miss Sarah Browning, Mrs. Winston Churchill, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Miss Evelyn Clements, Mrs. Ruth Clowe, Miss Janet Cook, Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mrs. A. C. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Franklin, Adairsville Ga., Mrs. Stella M. Frey, Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, G. D. Godwin Jr., Mrs. J. B. Gray, Miss Elizabeth Green.

A. W. Hammond, Miss Alma Harrell, Mrs. J. L. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hart, Mrs. W. Jack Head, Miss Varna Heim, Miss Lily Hixson, Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Mrs. M. E. Kearns of Vinton, Iowa, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Miss Mary Kay, Mrs. G. B. Laroux, Mrs. E. P. Loomis, Mrs. Bill Mackay, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Mrs. L. S. Moody, of Augusta, Ga., H. J. Munsan, Miss Mildred Myers, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nichols, Miss Julia Norfleet, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. William H. Parker, Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. Freed Peden.

Mrs. Robert Phenice of Green Bay, Wis., Miss Iva Phillips, Mrs. Jeanette E. Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Miss M. Louise Salmon, of New York City, Mrs. Chas. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Symonds, Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Miss Kate Tompkins, Miss Mattie Tompkins, F. A. Truan, of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Turner, Mrs. H. A. Vickery, Miss Margaretha Vogt, C. H. Walker, J. L. Wells, Mrs. Chas. E. Wright, Mrs. W. H. Yates, Major and Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman.

The club members wish to thank all attending the party for their support, and the hotel management and assistants, for the splendid service rendered.

A Valentine

STONEWALL PLACE

The following original poem, written by Mrs. Sophie Guerrant Woodson, of Memphis, Tenn., who with Mr. Woodson is spending the season in Avon Park, is a loving and beautiful tribute to their friends and neighbors, who live near them on Stonewall Place. Mrs. Woodson calls it her Valentine poem, and its sentiment and adept phrasing, is in keeping with her friendly feeling toward those people, who live on "beautiful Stonewall place", which she has described so vividly:

When softer winds brings hints of spring
Of blossoms and of sunny days,
When mating birds are on the wing
The elm trees were a purple haze
On Stonewall Place.

When summer suns are scorching hot,
And all mankind with vision keen
Is looking out for some cool spot
Low elm branches shade the green
Of Stonewall Place.

When Jack Frost in the autumn comes
His book of color to unfold—
Most splendid picture in his tome
Our elm trees in dress of gold
On Stonewall Place.

Where winter strips the branches bare
Brings snow and ice for our delight
Ten million diamonds hang in air
The elm trees all a glorius sight
On beautiful Stonewall Place.

Old fashioned homes do still exist
On Stonewall Place
Kindly virtues top the list
On Stonewall Place.
May God protect with loving care
The friendly folk abiding there
Is day by day the earnest prayer
Of one who loves
Stonewall Place.
—Sophie Guerrant Woodson

Two Are Hostesses At Class Party

Mrs. J. E. Crosby and Mrs. R. L. Adams were hostesses, at the home of the latter, to members of the Philathea class of the First Baptist church at a delightful party on Tuesday evening. A novel theme was introduced, when it was announced that the affair would be a "backwards party."

The rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion with bouquets of golden calendulas. The guests arrived at eight o'clock, wearing their dress backward. Refreshments were served first and consisted of egg-olive and pimento cheese sandwiches, date nut and white cake, the latter being decorated with candy hearts, and hot coffee.

Three games were played, and all of them involved the backward theme, affording much amusement. The business meeting and devotionals, which are usually held first, were held at the close of the evening.

Class members enjoying the party included Mrs. Scott Rutherford, Mrs. Lena Clements, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr., Mrs. Rose Bigbie, Mrs. G. T. Bigbie, Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, Mrs. Harold Guerndt, Mrs. Durrh Martin, Mrs. Milford Dilley, Mrs. D. H. Bowman Mrs. Mable Brown, Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. E. C. Waver, Mrs. J. F. Dalton, Mrs. Crosby and Mrs. Adams.

Auxiliary Plans For Coming Activities

The American Legion Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, on Monday evening. Among coming activities of the organization, planned at this time, was a cake walk, which will be held Saturday, March 16, and Poppy Day, on Saturday, May 25.

After a discussion of other matters of interest to the unit, the meeting adjourned, and members continued work on the colorful scrap book, that will be sent to the Crippled Children's home in St. Petersburg, when completed.

The hostess served enjoyable refreshments after the meeting to those present who were Mrs. Ed Welch, Mrs. John Hood, Mrs. A. J. Lewiston, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. J. L. Delegal, Mrs. S. T. Hartt, Mrs. Damos Mandis, Mrs. Chas. Sherman, Mrs. W. H. McCarthy, Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Mrs. Ruth Clowe, and Mrs. W. M. Hetherington.

Couple Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reninger, who celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Feb. 14, were the honor guests at a lovely party on Tuesday evening, given by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Costine. The affair was arranged as a complete surprise to the couple.

In keeping with the Valentine motif, a red and white color scheme was observed in details of the party. White lilies, tastefully arranged were used to advantage in the party rooms.

Pinochle formed the delightful diversion for the evening, in which Mrs. Reninger won the ladies' high score prize, two linen guest towels; men's high, a tie, was awarded to Roland Taylor, and second high, a jar of candy, was given to Mr. Reninger.

The guests, who are all active members of the Winter Guest club, presented the Reningers with a handsome card table, and matching cards, as a token of their esteem. J. C. Albertson made the presentation, in the form of a clever poem. Delicious refreshments of ice cream, and individual cakes were served, each cake being topped with cinnamon candies, to further emphasize the chosen Valentine motif.

Friends invited by Mr. and Mrs. Costine to share this happy and auspicious occasion with Mr. and Mrs. Reninger included Mr. and Mrs. George Symonds, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Hunnings, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bovard, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Albertson, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Norris, Roland Taylor and Henry Peters of LaPorte, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Forbes, and Miss Mildrad Thor, and little Miss Delores Costine, granddaughter of the honor guests.

Mrs. John Bunting Hostess at Bridge

A delightful affair of Wednesday afternoon was the party given by Mrs. John Bunting, when she entertained members of the Trump-It club, and additional friends, at a dessert bridge. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. S. E. Booth, which was tastefully decorated with bouquets of lilies.

When the delicious refreshments were served, soon after the arrival of the guests, the card tables were overlaid with white cloths, and each of the four tables was centered with a large red heart. Individual cakes, iced in white, and bearing a small lighted red candle, red candy hearts and ice cream were served. Further emphasizing the Valentine motif of red and white, the table markers were in the shape of a heart, with white numbers; and the tallies and scorepads were in a Valentine design. The occasion also marked the birthday of the hostess.

High score club prize for the afternoon was given to Mrs. Paul McFarland, who received a flowered apron; guest high, an apron in a Mexican design was won by Mrs. Francis Shockley, and Mrs. Hubert Milton received the second club high, a cretonne shoe bag. In two games of bingo, Mrs. Zed Scarborough and Mrs. McFarland each won table mats, as the prizes.

Club members and guests enjoying the party included Mrs. Zed Scarborough, Mrs. Roy Felknor, Mrs. Hubert Milton, Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. George Haynin, Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, Mrs. Virgil Hall, Mrs. Harold Epps, Mrs. Cyrus Blakeley, of Peekskill, Mrs. Roland Droit, Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. Francis Shockley, Miss Marguerite Lommi, Mrs. Bill Stoltenenmaier, and Mrs. Nan Rouse. Miss Iva Phillips and Miss Elizabeth Green joined the players at the refreshment hour.

Art Club Meeting

The general purpose of these meetings is to increase the knowledge of art. The talks range over a wide variety of subjects dealing with the art of the present and of the past. The Invention of Oil Painting by the brothers Jon Van Eyck and Huybrecht was prepared by Mrs. Guy P. Thayer. In the Long Beach N. Y. Post Office has just been installed another in the series of murals that, throughout the country, are recording the life of Americans, at play and at work. Mrs. Linus H. Park mentioned this in her talk, called Current Events. Miss Patricia Whitmore of Lake Placid, showed her painting which won a red ribbon at the Florida State Fair at Tampa. It was called The Love Turn. Modern Norwegian painting has its own special place in the art of the world. Mrs. William Hatch was in charge with the picture Summer Scene by Per Debaritz as well as other paintings she saw at the fair. Senator Claude Pepper of Florida loaned his collection of steel engravings, etchings and photographs of all the members of the United States Supreme Court Justices from 1790 to 1940 to the fair. Miss Hattie E. Green saw this display and also mentioned that Life Magazine has the complete history of our Supreme Court Justices in the issue of February 19th. Mrs. Blanche Williams and Linus H. Park submitted paintings to the state fair.

Mrs. William Reck, club president, will be pleased to give information regarding membership.

—Publicity Chairman

Recent Bride Is Party Honoree

Mrs. I. L. Hall and Mrs. Hayes Maxwell were co-hostesses at a lovely party, and miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter on Tuesday afternoon, the affair being given in honor of Mrs. G. H. Robinson, a recent bride. The party was arranged as a complete surprise to the honoree, who was brought to the Maxwell home by her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff, on the pretense of making a call.

The dining table was overlaid with a hand tied lace cloth over a red foundation, with a center arrangement, fashioned of a large red heart and a bit of white paper lace edged with a tracery of green vine and red berries. On this heart and under a square of glass was a picture of the bride. The only flowers used in the living room was a tall vase of vivid red radiance roses.

The gifts, attractively packaged, were placed about the table and when opened, proved to be an array of useful gifts for the bride's home. An interesting feature of the afternoon was the advice or the bride, which was written by each guest on clever red hearts, with a bridal design in silver.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream, coffee and cake were served late in the afternoon. The beautiful bride's cake on the buffet was in four tiers, iced and decorated in white, with a miniature bride and groom gracing the top tier. The cake was surrounded by white paper lace and red frills, further emphasizing the Valentine motif, chosen for the theme of the afternoon. Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff assisted the bride in cutting the cake and little Misses Imogene Mingledorff and Mary Elizabeth Hall assisted in serving.

Friends sharing this pretty party with Mrs. Robinson were Mrs. T. H. Hughs, Mrs. Zed Scarborough, Mrs. McKee Etwell, Mrs. James Aitchison, Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. E. B. Vann, Mrs. R. A. Gerrard, Mrs. C. H. Gerrard Mrs. R. H. Whitten Mrs. Dessie Trulock, Mrs. W. S. Rawlings, Mrs. C. H. Rector, Mrs. W. T. Conneh, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. C. H. Harris, Mrs. J. O. Bridges, Mrs. W. A. Luthye, Mrs C. R. Mingledorff, Miss Imogene Mingledorff, Miss Mary Elisabeth Hall, and the hostesses, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Maxwell.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Robinson was Miss Lea Parrish of Orange City. Mr. Robinson is a brother of Mrs. Mingledorff, and is connected with the Blue Goose Packing company. They are making their home at the Connell apartments on West Verona Circle.

Bridge Tea Affair At Pine Crest Club

Mrs. Harold Fossum was a charming hostess on Friday afternoon at a bridge tea, given in compliment to Mrs. Edmund F. Smith of Menominee, Mich., who is spending the season in Avon Park. The lovely affair was given at Pine Crest Lakes Club.

High score prize, following the enjoyable bridge progressions, was awarded to Miss Henrietta McCollouch; second high, was given to Mrs. C. Rich; third high, was presented to Mrs. Nan Rouse; Mrs. J. T. Christophersen received the guest prize, and Mrs. S. S. Thayer, the floating prize.

The tea table, where dainty sandwiches, individual cakes, and tea were served, was beautifully appointed in silver. Each guest was presented a Valentine corsage, fashioned of tinted baby breath and lacey frills and tied with pastel shaded bows.

Guests sharing the afternoon with Mrs. Smith and the hostess, Mrs. Fossum, were Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mrs. R. R. Porterfield, Mrs. C. Parke Anderson, Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves, Mrs. M. V. Pilcher, Mrs. D. O. Perry, Mrs. E. P. Loomis, Mrs. R. R. Brown, Mrs. Glenn Whitcomb, Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Mrs. C. E. Crabtree, Mrs. R. T. Hagraves, Miss Henrietta McCollouch, Peoria, Ill., Mrs. C. E. Wright, St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs. Demos Mandis, Mrs. Earl H. Ware, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Helen Mailleson, Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. Winston Churchill, Pittsburgh, Mrs. Richard Hankins, Menominee, Mich., Mrs. Nelson Smith, Miss Sybil Schuette, Green Bay, Wis., Mrs. Gram, Mrs. Nan Rouse, Mrs. R. Houston, Green Bay, Mrs. Frank Kerwin, Green Bay, Mrs. C. Rich, Mrs. J. Paul Garber, Mrs. A. Rea Ball, Mrs. J. T. Christophersen, Green Bay.

Circle Meeting at Mrs. R. H. Lawhon's

Mrs. R. H. Lawhon was hostess to circle two of the W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Lawhon, circle chairman conducted both the devotational, and the business meeting. Mrs. H. H. Shepherd taught the interesting lesson study.

Delicious refreshments of macaroon cherry crehm and coffee were served to those present who were Mrs. Anna Lawhon, Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Mrs. Ray Wells, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. C. D. Sherman, Mrs. J. L. Collins and Mrs. Lawhon.

Roberts Are Hosts To Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts entertained members of the Thursday bridge club this week at their home on Lake Isis. A pretty arrangement of azaleas decorated the living room.

High score prize, after the enjoyable progressions, was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley, who received cannon towels; second high, a doorstop, was given to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hood, and the floating prize, a glass fruit knife, was won by J. Lawler Wells. Delicious refreshments consisting of chicken salad, olives, hot biscuits, cake and coffee were served late in the evening.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. John Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Chas H. Moffett, Mrs. Ray Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lawler Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson.

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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 Tues., or Wednesday, February 13-14. Clip ad in which your name appears and take it to the box office and see JOAN BENNETT

— In —

THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK

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Northern Lobster Dinner

$1.25

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The Florida Public Service Company, through its Citrus Market Survey in seven northern states, has asked many thousands of these consumers for their ideas. We are now ready to turn over to you answers received from 1754 citrus customers from Mississippi to Cape Cod. Each dot on above map stands for ten answers.

The Company hopes the information gained through this survey will be useful to the entire Florida Citrus Industry. Please address requests for specific survey data to the Florida Public Service Company, Orlando, Florida.

Helping Florida's Number One Industry to Help Florida

Florida Public Service Company

The HONORABLE UNCLE LANCY

By ETHEL HUESTON



W. N. U. SERVICE

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CHAPTER X—Continued

—13—

"You'd think Del was some sort of a heathen," said Aunt Olympia the day after they arrived at Shires. "And I'm not sure but in some ways he is," she added thoughtfully. "Seems to me even a heathen would have the nerve to speak to that worm about his conduct."

"My dear," remonstrated the Senator, "that is one thing that can't be done in any sort of political circles."

"What can't be done?"

"Speaking to your opponent about his conduct."

"Who's talking about your opponent? I'm talking about Cece Dodd. I want you to tell him to keep away from here. I've got trouble enough."

"My dear, he was supposed to stay with us. That's what you hired him for, wasn't it?"

"Well, I didn't hire him to go call-eyed over Limpy. You tell him to quit looking at Limpy. Every time I glance up I see him looking at Limpy. It's getting on my nerves. You tell him to stop it."

"My dear," he said in a pained voice, "I can't do that. He isn't a boy, you know. He's doing a good job. You can't tell a man what he's to look at, even if he's working for you. They'd have me up before Wages and Hours in no time."

"Do you see any sense paying a man wages to spend his hours looking at—at an—infant? Is that what the N. L. R. B. stands for?"

"My dear, you're making too much of this. Limpy is only a child. And a nice child. I like to look at her myself. She's a mere child."

"You silly dunce! Don't you know children aren't what they used to be?

Thus frustrated on every hand, Olympia conceived the notion of dropping a few delicate hints herself. She couldn't come right out in the open about it, because she realized that even if Limpy herself felt no personal interest in Cecil, she did enjoy being admired, and open opposition would arouse her and her sisters with her to her own defense. So Olympia decided to be diplomatic.

"Well, Cece," she began pleasantly, when she finally cornered him alone, "what do you think of our girls?"

"I think they're lovely," he said, with a warm smile; maudlin, Olympia called it. "Just lovely, in fact. When I think of poor Len stuck with those brats, I think I struck it pretty lucky."

Olympia ground her teeth, but silently.

"Isn't Adele beautiful?" she asked, leading him on.

"They all are," he said generously. "Every one of them."

"Adele's the most beautiful and you can't deny it," she persisted, doggedly.

"I don't agree with you." He lighted a cigarette, looking worldly and sophisticated. "Beauty, you know, is entirely a matter of taste."

"It is not!" she said rudely. "It's a matter of complexion and features and hair. And it may interest you to know that all real authorities on beauty—artists and sculptors and—real authorities—say Adele is far and away the most beautiful."

"Oh, perhaps, from their point of view," he conceded. "Personally, I don't agree with them."

"Well, what's wrong with her looks, you silly dunce?" she demanded irritably.

"Nothing. Nothing's wrong with them. Her looks are lovely. But in my opinion, her kind of beauty is—well, it's not natural. It's not spontaneous. It looks artificial, almost theatrical."

Aunt Olympia could hardly believe her ears. She was speechless.

"Now, you take beauty—well, like Limpy's for instance," he said, warming to his subject. "Now Limpy's beauty is honest and clean-cut and straightforward. There's nothing stagy about it. It's just plain, unvarnished, straight-to-the-heart beauty."

"Adele's not varnished, either," she said feebly. "I've seen her come straight from her bath. I've watched her make up. I know what I'm talking about."

"Oh, probably not," he said indifferently. "But the effect is the same. It looks made-up. Limpy's different."

"Do you realize," began Olympia, half-choking, "that Limpy is—is a—perfect—infant? A mere child?"

"To a man of my age and—general experience," he said gently, "there is nothing in the world so beautiful as a brave, glowing little bud just blossoming out."

Aunt Olympia got up and walked straight out of the room. She had to. She was afraid if she remained she would choke him with her bare hands and that would end the campaign in a hurry.

"I'll probably end up by my doing it anyhow," she told the Senator savagely. "But I'm making every effort to wait till after the election."

"You can't really blame him, my dear, for liking the child's looks," he argued mildly. "Everybody likes her looks. You know, Ollie, to tell the truth," he continued hesitantly, "I like her looks better than Adele's myself."

Olympia groaned. That was the gall and wormwood of it. She did, too.

Her distress was so great that the Senator decided to speak to Cecil himself, without telling her anything about it; for the Senator was devoted to Olympia and would humiliate himself to almost any depth to spare her distress. He had Cecil sent up to his library and closed the door.

"See here, Cecil," he began, matter-of-factly; "I want you to stop flirting with Limpy."

Cecil rose right up out of his chair to answer that. "Flirting with Limpy, sir! I'm not flirting with Limpy!"

"You're not! You're not flirting with Limpy? . . . Well, what do you call it?"

"I don't call it anything, sir. But I know it isn't flirting. I'm crazy about Limpy."

"Well, stop it! Her aunt and I will positively not permit anybody to be crazy about Limpy until—after the election."

"I wouldn't dream of flirting with Limpy," said Cecil, aggrievedly. "Any time. The election has nothing to do with it."

"Well, you've got her aunt all upset about it and we can't worry about Limpy and win an election at the same time."

"But what have I done, Senator? I've been very careful . . . I only gave her that pin—and everybody wears Sloppy pins . . . And Mrs. Slopshire asked me to be nice to the girls."

"To the girls, yes. Not to Limpy. Just to Helen and Adele. They're as good as married anyhow. Not Limpy."

"You know, Senator," Cecil confessed shyly, "I could get married myself if—she was old enough. With my political experience in this campaign I'm sure to land a good job somewhere. And I've got money enough to take care of a wi—a woman. I could do a lot better for a girl than Len Hardesty."

"You've got to stop looking at her," said the Senator firmly.

"But Senator, you must realize—there's no place else to look when Limpy's there," remonstrated Cecil desperately.

"I'm sorry, Cece, but you've got to stop it. Pay attention to your work. And when you are discussing the campaign with us, you needn't address your remarks to Limpy. She's not running for office and I am."

"I'll try, Senator," he said unhappily. "I don't want to upset Mrs. Slopshire and I do want the campaign to go through all right. But Senator, you must see how impossible it is to look at anybody else when Limpy's in the room."

"I'll keep her out of the room as much as I can," promised the Senator, kindly. "You keep your eyes glued to Mrs. Slopshire. Discretion is the best policy—at your age. When you get to be my age, a glance or two at Limpy won't hurt you. It'll even set you up a little. But for the time being, you stick to Mrs. Slopshire."

CHAPTER XI

—

During the first week of October, the trailer entourage established Baystown as headquarters and were giving parking facilities in the Community Center. From this base, the campaigners went off daily on flying junkets by automobile with a noisy escort of police. It had been a hard week, for this was the beginning of the Senator's state-wide sweep for votes.

On Saturday, Aunt Olympia exhibited a degree of nervous energy for which not even the hard week could be held entirely accountable. She spent the morning relaxing in bed and studying manuscript. She spent the afternoon having a facial, a wave, a mud pack and a hot bath. The Senator had gone off with Dave and Cecil to attend a picnic of the Young Democrats at Hardcastle, planning to return to Baystown in time to address the big rally in the Auditorium at eight o'clock.

He had wanted to take the girls along, but Aunt Olympia had put her foot down on that. "No, I want them to get rested up so they'll be pretty and fresh tonight," she said. "And if Limpy were off with you and Cece I wouldn't be able to concentrate. You go, and keep your eye on Cece. If he gets back here ahead of you, I'll have him arrested."

Aunt Olympia made the girls take a brisk walk. She had tea and sandwiches ready for their refreshment on their return.

"I want you to wear your prettiest frocks tonight and look your sweetest."

"Our wind-up costumes?" asked Limpy eagerly, for those fetching gowns had been kept under lock and key all summer.

"No; not those. The next-to-prettiest."

"Is this a special meeting, Auntie?" asked Adele.

"Well, it's apt to be," admitted Aunt Olympia nervously. "And it's my policy to be prepared for anything. You see—very possibly—this may be the night the Senator will be late and they'll call on me for my extemporaneous speech. That's why I ordered these little corsages for all of us. Rosebuds. I prefer orchids but they look too expensive for a campaign dinner."

"But why do we have to wear corsages and look nicer than usual? They won't call on us, will they?"

"Oh, no, dear, of course not. But you will have to sit on the platform and look nice and take a bow or two."

"But we always do that!"

"Yes, but when I make my extemporaneous speech we always have extra photographers on hand . . . 'Ladies and gentlemen,' " she murmured, working on her chin and smiling urbanely.

At six o'clock, groups began streaming into the park. Microphones had been set up all over the grounds, so that those unable to crowd into the auditorium might hear. At seven, floodlights were turned on, and the band struck up.

"We'd better dress now," said Aunt Olympia.

"It's very crowded for four to dress in here," objected Adele. "Can't we take our bags and dash over to the hotel?"

"No. It's more effective for them to summon us from the trailer; in case they call on us, of course.



"Adele's not varnished either," she said feebly.

You'd better take the full-length mirror, Adele. It doesn't make so much difference about the rest of us."

Aunt Olympia's words were prophetic. At eight o'clock, after preliminary speeches and introductions, Jim Allen, the state chairman, shouted into the microphone:

"Attention, attention, attention! Ladies and gentlemen! We have just received word that our good friend, Senator Slopshire, has been unavoidably detained at Hardcastle. He will not waste a moment getting here, but in the meantime, out here in the trailer just finishing their quiet supper, we have that grand old trouper, Olympia Slopshire, the Senator's wife, and her young nieces. Shall I try to induce Olympia to make a few remarks until the Senator gets here?"

A roar of applause went up.

"Jim's probably mentioned trying to induce me," said Olympia, blandly, dusting her face with powder and tucking back a nervous curl.

Jim Allen banged on the trailer door. Olympia opened it.

"Mrs. Slopshire, the Senator is unavoidably detained a few minutes. Won't you come over and just say howdy to the folks? Just pass away the time till the Senator gets here?"

"Now, Jim, you know I don't know a thing about politics! I leave all that to the Senator!" protested Aunt Olympia.

"Well, they want to see you anyhow. Just hear them cheering over there! You don't have to make a speech— just give them a smile! Come on, Mrs. Slopshire! Come on, girls."

"Don't forget any of those extemporaneous wise-cracks you've been thinking up all summer," whispered Limpy.

"If I do, you can prompt me," said Aunt Olympia, in high good humor.

The auditorium was packed to the door; packed a hundred feet beyond the doors, in fact, there was a rear entrance giving easy access to the platform, but Jim Allen forced a way through the crowd to lead his smiling contingent right through the voting public.

"There she is!" "There they are!" "Good evening, Mrs. Slopshire!" "Rah, rah, rah, the ladies!" "The ladies, God bless them."

Half a dozen hands reached down from the platform to assist them to mount, Olympia, Helen, Adele and Limpy. The applause continued for ten minutes, while the ladies, looking very pretty, stood bowing, smiling, waving their hands. Limpy, remembering the brats, threw kisses.

Then Jim Allen roared for silence. "Ladies—ladies—and gentlemen!— This lady needs no introduction to you! She's your lady! This is our old friend, Olympia Slopshire! She won't make a speech, she just wants to say howdy!—Your lady, ladies and gentleman, Olympia Slopshire!"

Olympia advanced, smiling, to the rostrum and put her handbag and gloves on it. Then she turned and shook a playful finger at Jim.

"Now, Jim Allen, you only asked me to come and take a bow! You didn't say a word to me about making a speech," she protested gaily. "I can't make a speech: I don't even know how to begin. Especially on politics. I always say one politician in a family is enough. Sometimes I think it is more than enough! Now if you wanted a speech on keeping the house, on running the family budget, on cheap recipes for canning fruit and making preserves, I could talk till election.

"Why, I am not even enough of a politician to call you constituents!" she cried, keeping well in range of the microphone. "You're not constituents to me! You're just friends, old friends and neighbors. That's all I know about politics.

"Now because you are only my friends and neighbors, I want you to meet these three dear little children of mine who have made me so happy and kept my heart and hands so full this year . . . Girls, come on, stand up! I want them to see what you look like."

The girls tripped up and stood, smiling, grouped about her.

"Now those of you who have families," she went on, "understand that between providing nourishing meals, doing the mending and darning, superintending the laundry, safeguarding the health of my husband and these three children, I wouldn't have time to meddle in politics if I wanted to. But the girls mean more to me than politics. That's why I want you to be their friend and neighbor, as you are mine . . . This is Helen! . . . This is Adele! . . . And this is my little Limpy! . . . Stand up on a chair, Limpy! So they can see you!" Limpy was boosted, blushing, upon a chair, but she rose to it gallantly and threw more kisses. "You can sit down now, girls.

"But I would not give you the wrong impression about my attitude," continued Aunt Olympia with sudden earnestness. "I am interested—just as you are—in every detail, every movement, every law, every national policy, that affects our state and our country. Women are concerned with politics, because all problems that touch the home, the family, the school, the church, the health, are women's problems! What is there that concerns our nation that does not eventually lead straight to our homes, your home and mine? Labor, relief, flood control, wages and hours, taxation, even war itself, rearmament, a naval policy, the affairs of commerce and agriculture—all these are powerful electrical currents by which our homes are made safe and sweet, or are destroyed!

"And since by our American system of government—the most glorious system ever devised! May it never grow less!—since by our system, all these delicate problems of government, of justice, of fair play, and of protection, must be worked out through politics, then, yes, I am interested in politics! What woman, worthy the name of wife, of mother, could remain uninterested and indifferent to the system by which food, clothing and shelter are provided for her children, which gives them education, which safeguards them from the ravages of war, which insures the security of their future, and endows them forever with the sacred right of freedom?

"So yes, to that extent, I am interested in politics. Well, now, in this campaign, you may be surprised to know," she said with a light laugh, "that these girls and I are for Senator Slopshire! . . . Aren't we, girls? Aren't we for the Senator!" The girls applauded prettily. "And why are we for the Senator? Because we know him; we know he can be trusted; we know he understands our needs, our problems, and will work day and night, and give his lifeblood if necessary, for our well-being and the well-being of our friends and neighbors . . . Now if I thought someone else—say some dentist or some—grocery clerk—or even, say, Brother Wilkie!—" She was silenced by a roar of boos—"Yes, say even Brother Wilkie! If I thought Brother Wilkie had better understanding in the ways of statesmanship, or more experience in the affairs of government, and could do more for us—for you and me, my friends, and for our children—why, then I'd come right out and vote for Brother Wilkie. I know Brother Wilkie makes a good preacher and I'd be glad to have him in our pulpit as my pastor. But I also know that Senator Slopshire is a great statesman and a cracking good senator and here's one vote he can count on!"

Olympia sat down in a storm of applause and was obliged to rise and take a dozen or more bows. The girls had to rise and bow, too, and the committee had thoughtfully, almost prophetically, provided great bouquets of flowers for every one of them, which were presented with more applause.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Finn Tactics Adopted by U. S.; Troops Study Winter Warfare



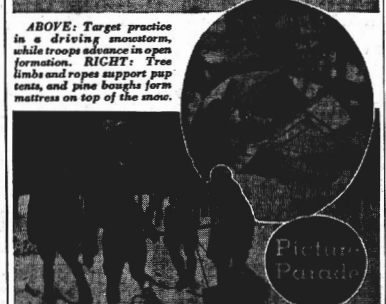
Long before the Russian-Finnish war brought winter fighting into prominence, the United States army began training picked troops to ski, keep warm in sub-zero weather and adjust themselves to other problems of winter warfare. These pictures were taken during maneuvers near Fort Brady at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., in primitive countryside on the upper peninsula. Photo at right shows soldiers on skis being pulled by an army truck for fast transportation through the snow. This winter, for the first time, troops have made extensive use of white "sheets" for camouflaging.



ABOVE: Soldiers climb from their trench for an attack. Notice that riflemen are being supported by machine-gun fire from fixed emplacements.



ABOVE: Target practice in a driving snowstorm, while troops advance in open formation. RIGHT: Tree limbs and ropes support pup tents, and pine boughs form mattress on top of the snow.



ABOVE: Soldiers on the march ride skis and draw their weapons behind them. LEFT: As temperature drops to 10 below zero, the camp fire proves a welcome respite from rigorous "fighting" before starting out again after the "foe."

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CHICKS! Assorted, Non-sexed, Prepaid—$3.00 per 100. No culls. 100% delivery guaranteed. Send Money Order for Prompt Shipment. Live Delivery Guaranteed. ATLAS CO., 3051 Cherokee, St. Louis, Mo.

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INSTRUCTIONS

50 a Tree Experts' Course, Surgical, Tree Filling, Trimming, Cavity Filling, Tree Growing, etc. Complete Course $2.50. Valuable Tree Booklet, Knowledge, $1.00. Tree Expert, Knowledge, Knowledge, Knowledge.

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NURSERY STOCK: Fruit trees, big value. Order today 5 peaches or 2 apples $1. Catalog free. Write today. STARK BROS. NURSERIES, Dept. Richmond, Va.

Strange Facts

Whose Signature? 'Proxy Parents' Live to Collect

In a recent experiment the Chicago Police Crime Detection laboratory had seven college professors differentiate between four samples of their signatures, one being genuine, one an expert forgery, one a tracing and one written with no attempt at imitation. Only one man identified his own signature as genuine and recognized the other three specimens as nongenuine.

A new organization in New York supplies capable young women between the ages of 20 and 35 years to act as "proxy parents" taking children to theaters, schools, parties, dentists' offices and on shopping tours. They also stay with children while parents are away for the week-end, and meet trains and chaperon girls who come to the city for a visit.

More than 66 per cent of the money now paid out annually by the life insurance companies of the United States and Canada goes to living policyholders, not to their beneficiaries.—Collier's.

INDIGESTION

As He Saw It

We have not read an author till we have seen his object, whatever it may be, as he saw it.—Carlyle.

GIVE THAT COLD THE AIR

QUICK, WITH THIS FIRST-THOUGHT FIRST-AID FOR HEAD COLDS! NASAL ANSERIES, PENETRO NOSE DROPS —2 DROPS!—THEY SOOTHE AS THEY TOUCH, THEY COOL AS THEY VAPORIZE, THEY SHRINK AS THEY ACT—AND FRESH-AIR BREATHING IS FREE AGAIN.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Mistakes to Mind

Mistakes remembered are not faults forgot.—R. H. Newell.

Kent Blades

Magnified Faults

In beauty, faults conspicuous grow.—Gay.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up nights, don't rely on ordinary remedies. Get some Doan's Pills.

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Recreation Room Trimmed Nautical

By ROSE WYETH SPEARS

THINGS that have to do with the sea are a good theme for decorating a recreation room, a boy's room or a summer cottage. A ship model has a salty flavor but is not a necessity. One young miser made a map of a desert island complete with a legend of hidden treasure. No one knew more than he about the island the treasure for he invented both of them. He also salvaged the steering wheel



from an old boat and hung it on the wall with ropes. A small figure of a sailor was wired for a lamp.

His mother made a smartly tailored navy blue couch cover trimmed in a red anchor and a red cushion was adorned with a blue anchor. Straight strips of material 3-inch wide after the edges are turned under will make an anchor 13-inches long and 8 inches across as shown here. Bias tape may be used for the smaller anchor which is just half the size of the large one.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book No. 3 contains a complete alphabet to be made of straight or bias strips; also illustrations of five processes of fabric mending; 20 embroidery stitches; making doll clothes; and numerous gift items. Ask for Book No. 3, enclosing 10 cents to cover cost. Address: Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Animal Obituaries

In memory of the dogs, cats and other pets that are buried or cremated on its grounds each week, a pet cemetery in Los Angeles publishes obituaries of these animals in a Sunday newspaper. Written and signed by the bereaved owner, the notices often include such expressions as "Bubbles—I could not have loved you more."—Collier's.

WOMEN
Here's amazing way to Relieve 'Regular' Pains

Dr. J. H. Lamar writes: "I was sore and suffering with 'regular' pains. Midol relieved me. Midol is wonderful for 'regular' pains." Midol relieves pain, nervousness, for a while, gives strength, and sees you through. Get Midol today!

FOR over 70 years, countless thousands of women, when suffering from functional monthly pains, have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to relieve such pains. Many have reported it to do just that famous remedy has helped them to relieve such pains. Also, after such suffering, this splendid remedy, formulated by a physician, is given to help build up resistance against such pains. Taken regularly for a while, Favorite Prescription helps build up resistance; helps build you up and so relieve such pains. Also, after such pains, Favorite Prescription helps build up resistance against such pains. Taken regularly for a while, Favorite Prescription helps build up resistance; helps build you up and so relieve such pains. Also, after such pains, Favorite Prescription helps build up resistance against such pains. Taken regularly for a while, Favorite Prescription helps build up resistance; helps build you up and so relieve such pains.

One of Good Sense

Fine sense and exalted sense are not half so useful as common sense: there are forty men of wit for one man of good sense.—Addison.

LOST YOUR PEP?
Here is wonderful Tonic of Quinine Iron Vitamins
Mentholatum If you think at times you're not getting enough of all vitamin-mineral factors in your daily diet, you may be missing valuable relief from skin troubles, blemish spots, tired feeling when associated with a vitamin deficiency. Without Risk get a 25c box of MR from your druggist today. Make the 3-day test. If not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund you. That's fair. Get MR Tablets today.
ASK TO SEE MR

Evil of Omission

Evil comes of omission as well as commission.—M. Aurelius Antoninus.

MANDY Home Hints
MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
JARS 5¢ 10¢

Worm Will Turn

The smallest worm will turn, being trodden on.—Shakespeare.

VETERANS ATTENTION
If eligible, join this great organization and take part in the activities and for information of War that happened. Write or call at Legion Hall, Avon Park, Florida.
VESPER TEA
10 Cups for 10 Cents

Speaking of Sports

Big Ten Sets Good Example In Athletic Aid

By ROBERT McSHANE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

JUST how far can colleges and universities go in extending financial assistance to individual athletes?

That is unquestionably the most widely discussed problem in intercollegiate athletics today. The demand for winning teams—a demand emanating from alumni groups, student bodies and synthetic alumni—has resulted in many schools going far afield in their search for athletic talent—particularly gridiron luminaries. It is obvious that many schools have not relied solely upon the fame of their professors or the glory of their traditions to induce athletes to die for dear old Claptrap College. To these factors, in many cases, must be added a more tangible persuader—financial aid.

The length to which a school may go to subsidizing athletes usually depends, or should depend, on conference rulings. It is generally conceded that a majority of schools live up to the letter of their various conference laws, a very few obey the spirit of the laws, and that too many of them wilfully evade restrictions.

Regulations Defined

The Big Ten conference, one of the nation's greatest, operates under the basic principle that the athlete is entitled to every consideration which might be accorded a non-athlete by the university, but nothing further. Maj. John L. Griffith,



MAJ. JOHN L. GRIFFITH

commissioner of Big Ten athletics, in defining conference regulations, states:

"Big Ten regulations on the matter of financial aid to athletes are clear and definite. They state that athletics within the conference are to be conducted on a non-paid-player basis. All unearned financial aid, except from relatives or others in a similar position, is deemed not permissible unless it be in the form of scholarships, loans or tuition remissions administered by properly constituted university authorities."

Members of the conference submit to Griffith's office a complete record of all benefits accorded athletes out of university or athletic funds.

Few people can find fault with those restrictions. They are a logical solution to an onerous problem. Big Ten schools do not attempt to fill all available positions with football players. Nor do they refuse to offer a job to a prospective student because he is an athlete.

Unequal Restrictions

Many advocates of almon-pure athletics would swing the pendulum too far. They shout "subsidization" too quickly. No thinking person would ban an athlete from a school job merely because he is an athlete. His chances for financial assistance should be just as good—no better—than any other student.

Athletes as listed in the Big Ten reports include all varsity squad members and winners of freshmen numeral awards. The 4,165 men who are so listed represent 7.5 per cent of the total undergraduate male enrollment in the conference, which totals 57,823.

Scholarships are made available to 4,475 students in the Big Ten, and of that number 315 are held by athletes. The percentage of athletes holding scholarships corresponds almost identically to the proportion of the number of scholarships available to the total male enrollment.

What could be fairer?

It is difficult to find any grievous fault with an arrangement which would allow a more or less wealthy student to pay his way for a college education. Many athletes would never have had the benefits and advantages of a college education were it not for the financial backing of a sports-minded sponsor. It would be unfair discrimination to single out the sponsored athlete and deny him the right of athletic participation.

By the same token no one would deny the athlete his rightful and earned share of scholarships, campus jobs and student loans.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



SMATTER POP

By C. M. Payne WNU



POP

By J. Millar Watt WNU



FLATTENED THEIR PURSES



"The women used 10,000 tons of face powder last year."

"Yes; and the weight of it all fell on the men."

Homesick Breakfast

"Bring me some cold porridge," said the soldier to the waitress. "Burn some toast to a cinder," he added. "Fry two bad eggs and serve them on a dirty plate. Make the coffee so that it tastes like mud and bring it in a cracked cup so that it drips down my chin when I drink it."

The concoction came—and the puzzled waitress asked: "Is there anything more?"

"Yes," said the soldier. "Now sit down and nag me. I'm homesick."

FACING AN AWFUL FACT



"Why does he look so awed all the time?"

"I heard him say he was facing an awful fact."

Immigration in 1939 Shoots Up

Flight From Central Europe After Grab of Austria Cited as Factor.

WASHINGTON.—Admission of 82,998 immigrants to the United States in the fiscal year 1939, the largest number since 1931, was reported by Immigration Commissioner James L. Houghteling.

"It is necessary," Mr. Houghteling said, "to call attention to the phenomenon of a steady increase in immigration from central Europe since the German annexation of Austria in March, 1938. The increase of quota immigration from 27,783 in 1937 to 62,402 in 1939 has been largely attributed to the pressure imposed by certain European governments to drive into exile elements of their population uncongenial to the ruling group."

The number of non-immigrants admitted in 1939 was 185,333, compared with 184,602 the year before.

'Flood of Visitors' Denied.

"This very small increase in the number of visitors, transients and resident aliens returning from abroad," the commissioner commented, "is clear evidence that sensational stories appearing in newspapers and magazines that floods of alien visitors are being admitted to this country on any sort of excuse are not based on cold facts."

Of the 82,998 immigrants admitted 43,450 were Hebrews, 6,708 Italians, 5,524 Germans, and 5,076 British. After Germany and Austria, the principal sources of immigration were Canada, Italy, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Canada's total of 10,501 was the smallest for three years.

Of immigrants admitted 44,674 were listed as having no occupation. Commercial and skilled labor categories led among the others, immigration of laborers being only a third as great as the number which emigrated from the United States in the same period.

Rush Early in the Year.

Admission of immigrants from Germany and Austria in 1939 exceeded the quota for the year because there was a rush in the first few months of that year of aliens with 1938 visas—valid for four months after the date of issue—while the whole 1939 quota was issued in the first 10 months of the year.

A total of 6,466 aliens applying for entry were debarred, 8,202 were deported under warrant and 9,590 adjudged deportable were allowed to depart at their own expense. Of the deportees 1,638 were criminal aliens. Deportation is becoming more difficult as foreign countries are becoming unwilling to accept the return of their own citizens.

"There is a reason," Mr. Houghteling stated, "to believe that many deportations will be prevented during the coming fiscal year for this reason and because of the increasingly unsettled conditions abroad."

In 1939 it was found impossible to deport 345 aliens for whom warrants had been issued.

Germany to Rub Its Nose To Keep Warm This Year

BERLIN.—Comfort to millions of Germans suffering in zero cold was offered today by the newspaper Lokalanzeiger.

First, the paper advised against the use of hot alcoholic drinks. "Drunks" freeze easily, the paper warned.

On the positive side the newspaper advised:

1. Rub the bodily extremities, such as the nose.
2. If the nose turns red or blue rub it vigorously with snow, if there is any snow.
3. Keep moving.
4. Inure hands and feet to resist the cold by immersing them alternately in hot and cold water, then rubbing them with camphor.

Sweepstakes Will Close For Duration of the War

DUBLIN.—The Irish Hospitals Sweepstake, Ltd., will close down for the duration of the war, it was learned today.

No public announcement was made but informants said the decision was final and that sweepstake workers had been asked to find other employment.

The decision to close down will throw about 3,000 persons out of work.

Riding Crop Adequate In Landing Drum Fish

CAPE MAY.—Jesse Rutherford is displaying a 50-pound drum fish as evidence of his hunting ability.

He landed it with a riding crop.

Rutherford said that while riding along the water's edge he sighted a large drum fish caught in the surf and struggling to get into deeper water. He alighted from his horse, he said, clubbed the fish with the riding crop and brought it ashore.

Rutherford really is an unusual fisherman. He tells of "catching" two drum fish last year by gaffing them in the surf with a carpenter's hammer.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

To remove salt from fish in a hurry, wash the fish for a while in sweet milk.

• • •

Use the rinsing water from milk bottles to water house plants. This water will make them healthy.

• • •

To keep muslin curtains even when laundering them, put two curtains together and iron as one curtain.

• • •

Keep a large shaker containing six parts salt to one part pepper on the shelf of your kitchen range to use in seasoning foods.

• • •

Do not wrap silver in bleached linen. The sulphur which has been used in bleaching will tarnish it. Unbleached cotton flannel is best.

SATISFACTION HEADQUARTERS



FERRY'S SEEDS are dependable. They come up to your expectations. Buy from your dealer's display today. It's convenient! Actual color photographs on packets help you plan your garden.

FERRY'S Dated SEEDS

Lighteth His Soul

I met in the street today, a very poor young man who was in love. His hat was old, his coat was threadbare—there were holes at his elbows; the water passed through his shoes and the stars through his soul.—From "Les Miserables," by Victor Hugo.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, lessen excess and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Life of Employment

The wise prove, and the foolish confess, by their conduct, that a life of employment is the only life worth leading.—Paley.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, and Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach Too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, blasting, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Pepsin to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to digest 3,000 times its own weight of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsining your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements . . . to learn what's new . . . and cheaper . . . and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

BOWLING

(By CLIFFORD CRAFT)

LEAGUE STANDING

Carters Groceteria still had a fighting chance to tie the Halls Dry Cleaners for first place; when the Carters team took their three straight games this week and Halls won but one of their three straight games it left the Grocers with a chance to tie them if they can take their three game match next week with Halls. The Coffee Shop was only one full game ahead of the Drug Store and a three game match scheduled for next week. While Wells was only one game ahead of the Rotary and they too meet next week.

How they stand:

Halls Dry Cleaners ..	34	11	.756
Carters Groceteria ..	31	14	.688
Jacaranda Coffee Shop	20	25	.444
Jacaranda Drug	19	26	.422
Wells Motor	16	29	.355
Rotary Club	15	30	.333

Among the individual leaders Bob Adams lost ground this week but still continued to lead. Bill Langenbahn was still in a slump and went into a tie for second place with Pat Pettit who picked his average up some this week. Frank Andreu (Carters) away from the others in the race for fourth place, and was only three points from third place.

The leaders:

Bob Adams (Halls)	172
Bill Langenbahn (Carters) ..	171
Pat Pettit (Jacaranda C. S.)	171
Frank Andreu (Carters)	168
L. P. Childers (Halls)	167
Jack Hunt (Halls)	167
Snip Little (Halls)	166
Spot Bunting (Jac. C. S.) ..	164
C. O. Pinch (Rotary)	163
Gordon Palmer (Wells)	162
Doc Fletcher (Jac. Drug) ..	161
Paul Garber (Rotary)	161

Next week's schedule has been altered somewhat to prevent a conflict with other events however the teams are to play their scheduled match games. It will be the final week's play in the league.

On Monday night the Jacaranda Drug and the Jacaranda Coffee Shop battle it out to settle the winners of third place. On Wednesday night Wells Motor and the Rotary Club will scrap it out for last place in the league. And for the final game of the ten pin season, Halls Dry Cleaners will tangle it with Carters Groceteria on Friday night. All three games will be hard fought ones as they will settle the places of the teams in the final league standing.

CARTERS DROP ROTARY

Carters Groceteria continued their winning streak this week by taking the Rotary Club for three straight games. The Carters won the first game with a two pin margin but the Rotarians weakened and let the Grocers win by a 45 pin lead. They took the final game by a 41 pin lead. C. O. Pinch took the high score for the evening with 215 in the second and ended with a match total of 568. John Giddens led the Grocers with a 206 in the third, closely followed by Frank Andreu who had a 203 in the second.

ROTARY CLUB—

Bates	145	109		254
Montevideo	113	160	162	435
Ginn	163	127	144	434
Pinch	196	215	157	568
Gerber	174	137	181	492
Brown			151	151
Total	791	748	795	2334

CARTERS GROCETERIA—

Crosby	148	137	162	463
Langenbahn	165	136	148	449
Carter	173	159	149	481
McGibbeney	106			106
Andreu	185	203	172	560
Giddens		168	205	369
Total	793	793	836	2422

Coffee Shop Wins Two from Halls

Halls Dry Cleaners failed to clinch the championship of the bowling loop this week when they dropped two of their three games to the Jacaranda Coffee Shop. The Coffee Shop won the first game by a 15 pin margin, dropped the second when the Dry Cleaners came through with a 915 game to win by a 182 pin lead. The Coffee Shop team came through with a 55 pin win in the final game. Virgil Hall led his team with a 210 game in the second. He also had the high match total with 563. Pat Pettit led the Coffee Shop with a 194 game in the first, he and Spot Bunting each hung up a 191 game in the third.

HALLS DRY CLEANERS

Hunt	161	170	143	474
Touchton	129			129
Hall	173	210	180	563
Childers	164	199	180	543
Adams	167	160	165	492
Little		176	137	313
Total	804	915	805	2524

JACARANDA COFFEE SHOP

Price	153	123	165	441
Wester Sr.	143	140	171	454
Smith	179	143	145	467
Bunting	149	172	191	512
Pettit, ...	194	146	191	531
Total	818	727	866	2405

JACARANDA DRUG TAKES 2

The Jacaranda Drug team took a good lead this week on fourth place when they took their three game match with the Wells Motor with whom they were tied for fourth place last week. The Druggists won the first game with a 12 pin margin and had a closer call in the second when they won with eight. In the final game they won with a 48 pin lead.

Harry Elwell topped the bowlers for the evening with a 209 game in the second for the Druggists while Pat McCarthy led the Motorists with a 203 game in the second also.

Jacaranda Drug

Elwell	146	209	167	522
Spencer	174	165	169	498
Cobb	174	124	146	382
Wester, Jr.	169	159	197	525
Fletcher	162	181	167	510
Totals 763		838	837	2438

Wells Motor

Sachsenmaier ..	139	117	141	397
McCarthy	185	203	146	534
Bradbury	129	154	155	438
Wells	160	175	171	506
Palmer	168	132	176	495
Totals	751	830	789	2370

The first round of the doubles tournament got off to a slow start and the last of the first round was expected to end sometime during the coming week. In the first round the team of E. L. (Bud) Roberts and Jim Crosby eliminated the team of S. N. Reeves and Harry Montevideo 3 to 2. The team of Walter Betts and Leon McGibboney eliminated the team of L. P. (Big I) Childers and Jack Hunt 3-0. The team of Paul Garber and C. O. Pinch drew a bye.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

N. M. Israelson, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a.m. Subject, "Gods Will in our Stewardship."

N. Y. P. S. at 6:45 p.m.

Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Subject, "Overcoming Handicaps".

Prayer service, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Austin coupe in good condition, cheap for cash. Call Stewarts Men's Wear.

CHOICE FRUIT

ONLY $1 PER BU. PACKED AND DELIVERED TO EXPRESS OFFICE

GRAPEFRUIT AND VALENCIAS FOR $1 DOZEN, PECK OR THE BUSHEL.

Will pack assorted to your order. All fruit picked direct from tree to basket, and packed day of shipment so your friend will have fine tree ripened fruit while it's fresh and good. Will wash and polish fruit for 25c per bu.

Come and See Me

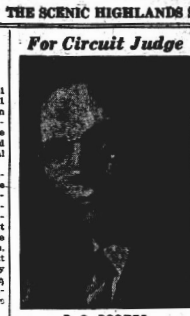
A. W. FORBES

114 E. Bell St.

Avon Park, Fla.

1 Block South School House and Half Block East.

For Circuit Judge



D. O. ROGERS

Rogers in Race To Succeed Judge Barker on Bench

The office of Circuit Judge is perhaps the most important office the people in the coming election will be required to fill. Few people realize that our Circuit Judges are almost daily required to pass judgement upon matters directly involving the liberty and property rights of each and every one of us. Since Hon. W. J. Barker has been elevated to the Federal bench, it now becomes necessary that we select a member of our bar to succeed him as our Circuit Judge.

In making our selection for this office, the integrity, legal ability and experience should be of first consideration. This of course cannot be gained except by years of personal experience and demonstration.

Mr. D. O. Rogers, who is seeking the office of Circuit Judge, was born in Thonotosassa, Hillsborough County, Florida, in 1881 and is a self-made man, having worked his way through common schools after his father lost his grove in the freeze of 1894-95, and after working his way through John B. Stetson University at Deland, Fla., where he graduated in law, he began the practice of law in Wauchula, Florida, more than thirty years ago, and has continuously followed a large general practice in Folk County in both State and Federal Courts ever since. He is recognized as a student of the law.

Mr. Rogers is a Christian character and is known to be fair, impartial and sympathetic and no individual or organization will ever be able to swerve him from his duties. His many friends and supporters, well knowing his qualifications, urge voters everywhere to support him in the coming primary in the sincere belief that he will be nominated by an overwhelming vote.

Political Announcements

FOR STATE SENATE

I hereby announce as a candidate for the State Senate for the 27th District, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940.

I am conscious of the responsibility attached to this office and if I am honored by being elected, I pledge to work for the benefit of the masses.

Wm. CLIETT

FOR STATE SENATOR

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the State Senate from the 27th district, subject to the action of the voters in the May 7 primary. If returned to this important post, it will be my aim to continue representation of the district conscientiously and to the best of my ability, as in the past. Your vote will be appreciated.

HENRY MURPHY

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce that I am a candidate in the May primary for Representative to the State Legislature from Highlands county. If elected, I promise faithful and honest representation for the best interest of all the people in Highlands county. I will appreciate your vote and support.

CHARLES E. LANIER

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Highlands County, subject to the Democratic primary in May, 1940.

After having served as your Chief Deputy for the past seven years I feel that I am fully qualified to fill the office of Sheriff. I respectively solicit your vote and support.

E. G. (SHORTY) LONG

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for re-election as tax collector of Highlands county, in the primary to be held May 7. I has been my desire, in the past to handle this office diligently and courteously, and if re-elected I will continue to serve the public to the best of my ability. Your vote will be appreciated.

RUTH BASS HYLTON

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

Trusting my first term as Tax Assessor in and for Highlands County has been honestly and efficiently rendered, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to said office subject to the Democratic primary to be held May 7th.

Respectfully,

P. G. GEARING

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I am a candidate for re-election as constable of the Avon Park district, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7. If elected, I will continue to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability, fairly and efficiently. I solicit your vote and support in the coming primary.

W. A. ROBERTS

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Constable of the First District, Highlands County, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected I will do my utmost to give the people of this district impartial administration of this office. I will appreciate your vote and support.

T. J. HARRIS.

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

This is to announce my candidacy for the office of constable for the first district, Highlands county, in the Democratic primary of May 7, 1940. If elected, I pledge fair and impartial enforcement of the law to the best of my ability. I will appreciate your vote and support in the coming primary.

R E (Red) O'STEEN

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of constable of the Avon Park district, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected, I will administer the affairs of the constable's office fairly to all. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

WILEY SAULS

FOR MEMBER COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for reelection as member of the County Board of Public Instruction of Highlands County, representing the first district, in the Democratic Primary of May 7.

I have served you in this capacity since January 1, 1939 and trust that my services have been satisfactory to the citizens of Avon Park and Highlands County as a whole.

My only promise if elected for another term is to weigh every decision and every policy in the light of the welfare of the children and the people I will be representing, and carry out this to the best of my ability.

I will appreciate your support and vote in the Democratic Primary of May 7, 1940 .

J. PAUL GARBER

FOR SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Supervisor of Registration in Highland County, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. I will appreciate your vote and support.

ROLAND DROIT

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for county commissioner for District 1, Highlands county, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. I am running for this office as an independent candidate, and entirely on my own. I have made no pledges or promises to anybody, and make none now, except that I will give an honest administration of the business of the office, and do my utmost to see that everybody is treated fairly.

J. E. BOWMAN

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce that I am a candidate in the Democratic Primary of May 7 for the office of county commissioner of Highlands county for the first district. I respectfully refer the voters of Avon Park district to my record of four years previous service in this office. If elected I will devote my best interest to your work. Your vote and support appreciated.

JOHN H. HOOD

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce the voters of District No. 1 that I am a candidate for the office of county commissioner, subject to the Democratic Primary May 7. If elected I will do my best to serve the people to the best of my ability and conduct the office fairly and honestly toward everyone.

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

ALBERT GARRETT

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Justice of the Peace, District One, Highlands county, subject to the Democratic Primary, May7, 1940. If elected I will be available at all times when needed and will fill the office to the best of my ability with justice to all. Your support and vote will be appreciated.

W. C. BECKETT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

(Senate Bill No. 163)

Notice is hereby given, that Albert Garrett, Box No. 315, Avon Park, Fla., holder of Tax Certificate No. 75, issued the 7th day of July, A. D. 1930, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon. Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:

Lot 4 Block 16 Sub-division of Block 16

Sec. 15, Twp. 33 South, Range 28 East.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of W. S. Thomas.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the first Monday in the month of March, 1940, which is the 4th day of March, 1940.

Dated this 27th day of January, 1940.

W. Z. CARSON,
Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida
By F. E. Macdonald, D. C.

(SEAL)

Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

(Senate Bill No. 163)

Notice is hereby given, that A. W. Forbes, Avon Park, Florida, holder of Tax Certificate No. 375, issued the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1935, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon. Said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Highlands, State of Florida, to-wit:

Lot 1 Block J, Avon Park, Sec. 32, Twp. 33 South, Range 29 East.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of Unknown.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the first Monday in the month of March, 1940, which is the 4th day of March, 1940.

Dated this 27th day of January, 1940.

W. Z. CARSON,
Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida
By F. E. Macdonald, D. C.

(SEAL)

Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Laws of 1933

In the Court of County Judge, Highlands County, Florida. In Probate.

Re Estate of Olive S. Armstrong, deceased.

To all creditors, legatees, distributees and all other persons having any claim or demand against said estate.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified, required and directed to present any claim or demand of any nature whatsoever, against the estate of Olive S. Armstrong deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida, to the Hon. Thos. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida at his Office in the Court House building, in said County and State, within eight (8) calendar months from the date of the first publication hereof.

You are further notified that such claim or demand must be presented in writing, contain the place of residence and Post Office address of the Claimant and be sworn to by the Claimant, his Agent or Attorney.

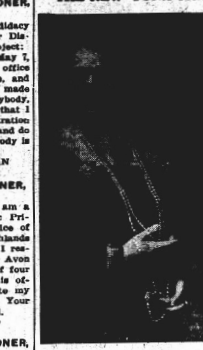
Date of the first publication: Feb. 3, 1940.

OLA L. HEAD
As Executrix of said Estate.

Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24

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

FLORIDA SONGSTRESS WILL BE SOLOIST AT THE NEW YORK FAIR



Miss Leota Cordati-Coburn, of Daytona Beach, who is just completing her 16th season with the Chicago Civic Opera company, will be, next summer, as she has for the past seven summers—at A Century of Progress in Chicago; at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland and in New York, last summer—one of the leading members of the entertainment staff of the Florida State Exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Woman's Club Building

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Services ..... 11:0 a.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

"SOUL" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, February 18.

The Golden Text is: "I will set my tabernacle among you: and my soul shall not abhor you. And I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be my people" (Leviticus 26:11, 12).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "How amiable are thy tabernacles, O Lord of hosts! My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord: my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God" Psalms 84:1, 2)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The proper use of the word soul can always be gained by substituting the word God, where the deific meaning is required. As used in Christian Science, Soul is properly the synonym of Spirit, of God; but out of Science, soul is identical with sense, with material sensation" (p. 482:6-8, 9-12).

Joe Dickinson
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
ROOFING A SPECIALTY
NO CHEAP LABOR USED
Phone 125

Elect the
HOLLAND
FOR GOVERNOR

He would give dignity to the gubernatorial office and be an impressive representative of Florida in national affairs.
—Lakeland Ledger.

ONE WAY 1½¢ PER MILE ON THE SEABOARD

IN SEABOARD AIR-CONDITIONED RECLINING-SEAT COACHES

COOL, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE

One Way from Avon Park

NEW YORK	$21.47
RICHMOND	13.50
WASHINGTON	15.90
BALTIMORE	14.85
PHILADELPHIA	19.22
BOSTON, Philadelphia	28.12
PITTSBURGH	24.70
BUFFALO	28.90
TAMPA	2.25
JACKSONVILLE	5.40
ATLANTA	7.80
CHICAGO	20.55
NEW ORLEANS	12.10
CINCINNATI	16.05

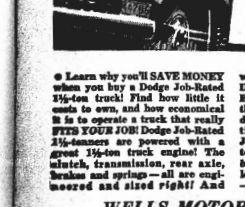
Similar low fares to all points. Coach fares listed above good on the streamlined "SILVER METEOR".

10% REDUCTION
IN ROUND-TRIP COACH FARES
ON THE SEABOARD SYSTEM

Consult Ticket Agent or
A. O. Kinsey, T.A., Seaboard Ry.,
Avon Park, TEL: 21

GO MODERN! GO SEABOARD!

GET THE "LOW-DOWN"



ON THESE NEW DODGE Job-Rated 1½ TON TRUCKS

● Learn why you'll SAVE MONEY when you buy a Dodge Job-Rated 1½-ton truck! Find how little it costs to own, and how economical it is to operate a truck that really FITS YOUR JOB! Dodge Job-Rated 1½-tonners are powered with a great 1½-ton truck engine! The clutch, transmission, rear axle, brakes and springs—all are engineered and sized *right!* And whether your hauling requires Dodge Standard-Cab or Cab-Over-Engine models, you get a truck that is built 100% for durable, dependable, money-saving operation! That's because any Dodge Job-Rated 1½-ton truck is designed to *fit the job better*—*do the job better and at lower cost!* Come in—let's discuss your hauling problem—get the "low-down"—TODAY!

WELLS MOTOR COMPANY
106 WEST MAIN STREET AVON PARK, FLORIDA

DEPEND ON DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS
½-¾-1½-2-2½-3-TON CAPACITIES . . . 90 STANDARD ENGINES AND BODY MODELS ON 17 WHEELBASES
PRICED WITH THE LOWEST FOR EVERY CAPACITY

The Faculty of the Avon Park Public Schools
Presents
Comin' Thru the Rye
FOR BENEFIT OF
Boys and Girls Who Took Part in Athletic and Music Events

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22
MATINEE 1:30 — NIGHT PERFORMANCE 8:00
ADMISSION TO BOTH MATINEE AND NIGHT

Children in grades 1-6, 10c; 7-12, 15c
Adults 35c

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M. H. Gribble
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The NEW Palm Room
SOUTH BEACH
Always Superb Entertainment
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MAX PLATTNER'S
18 MEN OF MUSIC
Hotel TAMPA TERRACE
TAMPA, FLORIDA

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VOLUME X

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Avon Park Ch
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Gas Tax Money Should Be Used to Build New Roads

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

Eat More Citrus For Your Health's Sake

VOLUME XVI—NUMBER 14 | AVON PARK, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1940 | SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

Avon Aviators Ask Help for Airports

Join in Movement for Government Aid in South

By the Publicity Committee
Avon Park Chamber of Commerce

A highly important meeting was held at Atlanta, Georgia, on Monday and Tuesday of this week under the auspices of the Civil Aeronautics Authority for the development of aviation facilities.

This meeting was composed of representatives from the folowing southeastern states: Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina. Florida had the largest representation from any state and Avon Park one of the largest groups from any city in Florida. The following Florida cities were represented: Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Marianna, Gainesville, Avon Park, Orlando, Tampa, W. Palm Beach, Miami, Vero Beach, and Minneola.

The Avon Park Aviation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce was headed by D. G. Perry, Chairman; J. L. Wells and S. Colquitt Pardee, Jr.

This meeting was part of the unification program throughout the country in favor of large Federal appropriations to assist various communities at strategic points in the development of the present airports so as to accomodate a much larger future traffic. This will add effectively to the national defense system in which Florida plays a large part.

Our Aviation Committee reports a very timely and important meeting, as a result of which a good start has been made in more systematic airport development. It is gratifying to note that Avon Park was right on the spot taking an active interest.

The banquet Tuesday night at the Highlands Lakes hotel which was arranged by the Chamber of Commerce for the Western North Carolina Mayors Tour of Good Will was one of the most successful "get-together" meetings ever held in Avon Park. This meeting is detailed in full elsewhere in this issue.

Some of the committee of the Chamber of Commerce are actively engaged in developing plans which we believe will produce excellent results for Avon Park. We hope to be able in the near future to develop these more fully for publication.

The following is the schedule of events for the week beginning February 26th.

Avon Park Chamber of Commerce Calendar of Events

Monday, February 26

American Legion Auxilary, Florida Public Service Customer's Room, 8:00 p.m.

Holyrood Commandery, Masonic Temple, 8:00 p.m. Visiting Sir Knights welcome.

Townsend Club Open Meeting with speaker and free moving pictures, Brickell Hall, 8:00 p.m. Visitors welcome.

Boy Scout Troop Meeting, Boy Scout House, 7:30 p.m.

Mens Bowling League, Jac. Drug vs Jac Coffee Shop, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 27

Winter Guest Club Program—Avon Park high school Glee Club and Joe Cooke Van Dyke, Guest Speaker. 8:00 p.m. at Club House.

Mens Bowling League, Rotary vs Wells, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 28

Rotary Luncheon, Lake Byrd Lodge, 12 o'clock.

High school basketball, Boys and girls teams, Avon Park vs Frostproof in Frostproof.

Thursday, February 29

Woodmen's Circle District Meeting, Brickell Hall, 8:00 p.m. Visiting members welcome.

Donkey baseball Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. under auspices of American Legion.

Friday, March 1

Woman's Club Meeting, Woman's Club Building. 3:00 p.m. Visiting members welcome.

I. O. O. F. Brickell Hall 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 2

Open

Sunday, March 3

See Church notes in this issue.

U. S. W. V. and Auxilary meeting in Sebring.

Club Members Will Attend Tournament

A number of members of the Winter Guest Club are planning on going to Lake Wales on Feb. 28, where they will attend the fourth annual doubles terasse court shuffleboard tournament, sponsored by the Lake Wales Shuffleboard and Tourist club, which will be held on this date. The local club plans on having a representation of four or five teams. The club will also be represented at a tournament in Sebring on March 1.

McCarthy Enters May Primary In Race for Sheriff

W. H. McCarthy, Avon Park's fire chief for the past 15 years, entered the race for sheriff this week, with his formal announcement in the papers of the county. McCarthy has been quietly feeling out sentiment for several months, and says he has received encouragement from all parts of the county. Thus far, he is opposed by E. G. (Shorty) Long, who announced last week.

McCarthy has made an enviable record in the public's service in Avon Park, not only for the efficient manner in which he has handled the fire department, which he has headed since January 1, 1925, but he has a noteworthy record as a police officer, having served as combined fire chief and chief of police under two city administrations. He held these posts during 1932-33 and 1938-39. In between the two terms, he served as the justice of the peace.

Born in San Francisco, where he received his early education, McCarthy enlisted in the army at the outbreak of the World War and was sent to Kelly Field, Texas for training. He was later transferred to Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, where he served for the balance of the war. After his discharge, he came to Avon Park and was married to Miss Alice Woodruff. His daughter, Mary, is a student at Brenau college. He is vice commander of Highlands Post, American Legion, an Odd Fellow, Elk and member of the Congregational church.

Cooperation between the sheriff's office and all other police officers of the county is essential to good law enforcement and will be his objective, McCarthy said. "During my term as chief of police, I learned the value of cooperation between the sheriff's office and the city police. If elected, I will work with the police of every town and city in the county. I will also give the office my full time".

Tin Can Tourists Are Invited Here For Home Coming

Walter S. Betts, president of the chamber of commerce, accompanied by R. R. Brown and Alton Elder visited the Tin Can Tourist convention in Tampa Thursday and extended an invitation to the organization to visit the local municipal trailer camp next winter.

The Avon Park delegation received a warm reception from the officers and members, many of whom stopped here for an official week in December, and sentiment indicated that Avon Park would be placed on the intinerary next season.

Avon Park asked for the official homecoming at Christmas, which has been held in previous years in Arcadia. The invitation was well received and will have consideration, it was said.

Andrews Family 100 Years in Florida

ORLANDO, Feb. 23—(Special)—Supporters of United States Senator Charles O. Andrews are not concerned about his determination to remain on duty at Washington while aspirants for his post increase their activity throughout the State.

They point out he not only has won new friends by his devotion to duty, but that those who have stood by him through the years are certain to continue steadfast. Senator Andrews' record alone, they insist, fully justifies their loyalty, and they add there are many other reasons for his numerous lasting friendships.

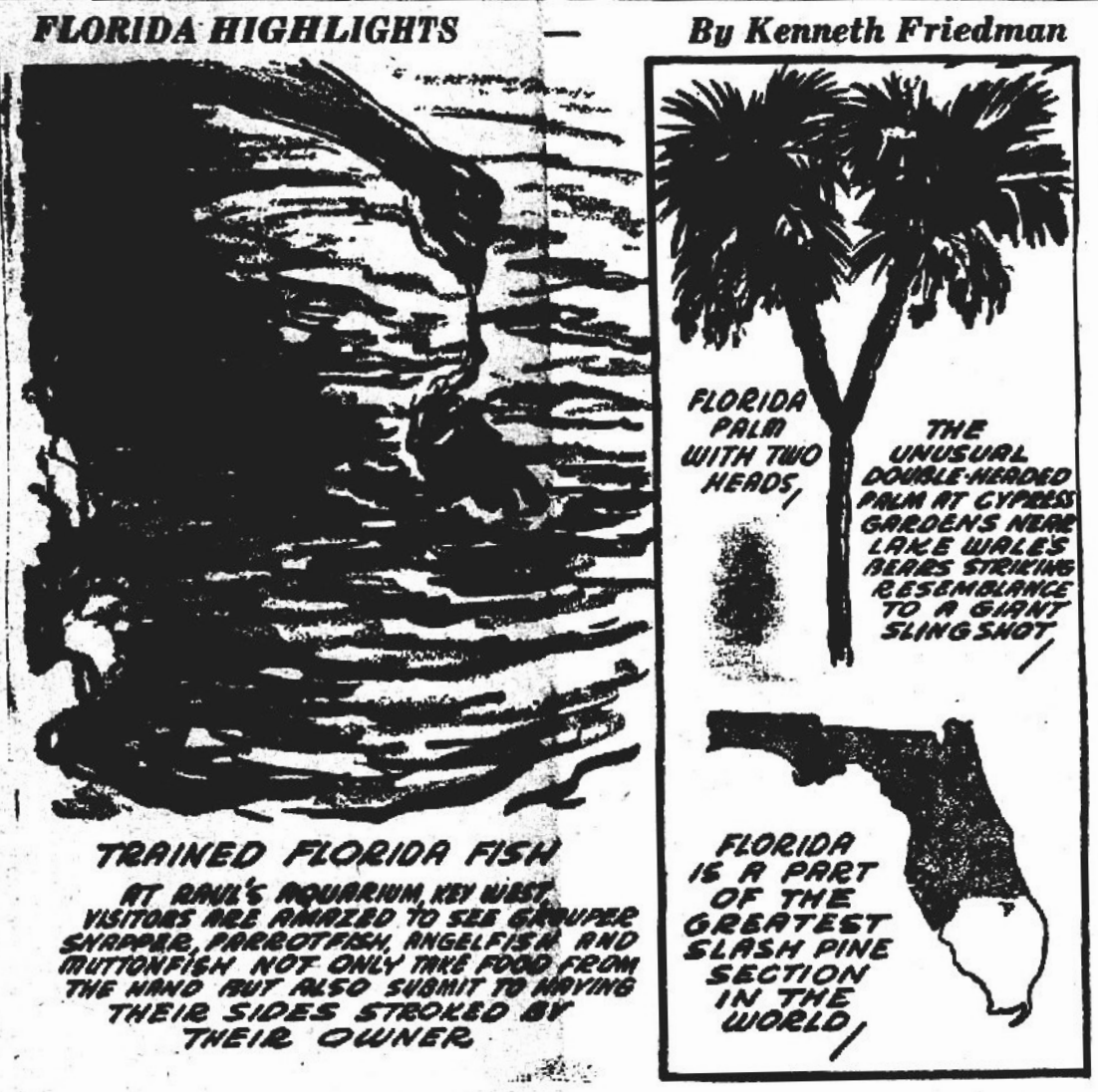
Born and reared in West Florida, the Senator gained part of his education in South Florida, in Polk county. He taught many hundreds of Floridians in public schools of the state while financing his education. He served as a member of the judiciary in Central Florida, where he also practiced law. He also served as a Supreme Court Commissioner at Tallahassee.

Member of a pioneer Florida family, which has paid taxes in Florida for more than a century, Senator Andrews not only knows Florida and thousands of Floridians, but he nows their problems. This, his supporters assert, accounts for his ability to give them understanding service.

DEPUTY COLLECTOR COMING

A deputy collector of internal revenue has been designated for duty in assisting persons in the filing of income tax return, and will be at the post office in Avon Park, March 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Persons requiring assistance or information in the filing of income tax returns are urged to take advantage of this service.

FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS — *By Kenneth Friedman*



Sebring Post Office Contract To Be Let Soon

The names of the three lowest bidders for the construction of the proposed Post Office for Sebring, (Florida), were reported to Federal Works Administrater John M. Carmody by W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings as follows:

Ward Construction Co., Charleston, W. Va., $54,570.00.

James Leck Company, Minneapolis, Minn., $57,985.00.

J. P. Cullen & Son, Janesville, Wis., $58,449.00.

Award of contract will be made in the very near future after due consideration by the Board of Awards, Mr. Reynolds said.

Plans and specifications issued by the Public Buildings Administration call for a design of modified Spanish Mission type, one story, to be located on the northwest corner of Ridgewood Drive and Price Street.

An allotment of $87,000.00 was made under the Federal Public Buildings Appropriation Act of 1938 to include the purchase of the site, construction and administration costs.

Exterior walls of the new building will be constructed of concrete. A pitched tile roof will cover the front portion of the structure, while a flat composition surfacing will be used over the rear portion.

Pilasters, also of concrete, will divide the space between the four windows on the main facade, two on either side of the symmetrically placed entranceway. Concrete steps and platform mark the approach.

The public lobby will be fourteen feet wide and is to provide space for five service windows and over 440 lock boxes. The Postmaster's office, which adjoins the lobby, and the large work room occupy the balance of the first floor.

Special offices within the work space will be provided for the financial section, and the plans indicate the "swing" room—comfortable quarters where the carriers may relax between deliveries—will also be a part of the work room.

The Department of Agriculture Extension Service and the local officers of the Internal Revenue have been tentatively assigned offices on the ground flour, where postal storage rooms will likewise be found.

The Sebring Post Office was designed and the drawings were prepared in the Office of the Supervising Architect of th Public Buildings Administration. Originally part of the Treasury Department, the various offices comprising the Public Buildings Administration were made a unit of the Federal Works Agency under the President's Reorganization Plan No. 1, effective July 1, 1939.

The state arranged last week to pay $1,007,649, or 75 per cent of a full month's allotment, on its school appropriation. Payments now are $1,880,945 in arrears. Most of the money represented in last week's allotment came from the sale of auto tags.

Marie Houston Will Present Program At Highlands Lakes

Those in Avon Park, who enjoy something out of the ordinary, are invited to the Highland Lakes hotel on Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock, to attend a musical program in costume, given by Marie Houston, who is internationally known. Miss Houston has appeared before many audiences all over the United States and abroad, and has sung over the network of the National Broadcasting company as guest artist with the Armco Concert Band. Miss Thema Pickering is her assistant artist.

(The public is cordially invited, by the management of the hotel, to attend this splendid program, for which there is no charge.

An Endowment In Trees

By Lloyd Zorn, County Forester

J. H. Hollenberg of Sebring has created a sort of an-endowment for his sons, Ralph and George. Mr. Hollenberg started reforesting his farm Saturday morning February 10, under the supervision of County Forester Lloyd Zorn by setting out 4,000 slash pine seedlings. Mr. Hollenberg is doing this by planting these trees on idle land unsuited for other crops. This is for the youngsters education and maybe for their business future. The farmer who owns this land wished pines would "come in" but none came. One night he attended an illustrated lecture at the Sebring schoolhouse and heard a visiting forester tell how to plant trees to to make idle lands pay. Mr. Hollenberg is not only a man with vision but has had experience with turpentine before, and therefore he does not expect to derive any revenue from his planting until his trees are about 12 to 15 years old. From his experience he also knows that sawmills in this county are needing timber, and that the pulpwood industry offers a market for the intelligent farmer who has foresight enough to thin his forest so as to give the best looking trees a chance to grow for the use of saw-timber. But this Highlands county man is looking on this investment from a long-time standpoint. He doesn't expect immediate returns, this planted forest is a life insurance policy for his little boys, and if the forests are adequately protected from fires by firebreaks, and common sense judgement, the blank spaces made from cutting and thinning will reseed in years to come and new trees will eventually replace those cut from the original plantings. To date there has been 12,000 pine seedlings set out in Highlands county since January 1st, by landowners, Boy Scouts and school educational projects.

Negroes Sentenced On Fraud Claims

Six negroes, employees of the Highland Crate company, were arraigned before County Judge T. A. McNicholas Wednesday and pled guilty to misrepresentation of earnings in order to draw unemployment compensation insurance. They were sentenced to 30 days, suspended sentence, pending repayment of the money fraudulently obtained.

Red Devils Split Double Header With Haines City

Avon Park's Red Devils split a twin bill with the Haines City Hornets here Monday night when the Devils won the boys game 30 to 18, while the girls lost 27 to 18.

The Red Devil boys led the Hornets from the first of the game, leading at the first period 11 to 2. At the half Avon Park still held their lead 15 to 6. At the final period with the score 24 to 7, Coach Joe Stephens sent in his second team. Rough tactics which approached the proportions of a football game featured the last quarter. Even with the Red Devil first string back in the game, fouling was constant to both teams.

Billy Meriwether and Ed Sherman led the Red Devil squad with ten points each while Robinson, Purvis and Fountain led the Hornets with four points eachh.

In the girls game the Hornets after taking an early lead kept in front despite the Devilette attack, late in the second period. At the half the score was Avon Park 13, Haines City 16. Aileen Rhea, Hornet guard, led the defensive plays, while the offensive playing of Mary Frances Burgess netted 15 of the Haines City scores. Pitman followed with 10. Tom Martin led the Red Devillettes with 10 while Nancy Betts and Mildred Barnard scored four each for the other points.

Champion Horseshoe Pitchers to be Here

C. E. Jackson and wife, Mrs. Grace Jackson, champion exhibition horseshoe pitchers will appear at the Winter Guest club courts Thursday afternoon, March 7 at 2:30 and give an exhibition of trick and fancy horseshoe pitching. Jackson was Iowa state champion two years; Illinois state champion for two years; Mississippi Valley champion three years. He has pitched 95 ringers out of 100 horseshoes; 39 ringers out of 40 shoes pitched.

Mrs. Jackson won fourth place in the world's tournament in Chicago, Century of Progress; was third in world's tournament at Los Angeles; and won the Western States championship for women at Long Beach, California in 1939. She will play all challengers, men or women.

Sebring and Avon Colored Teams Meet

The Avon Park colored high school basketball team will meet the Sebring high school colored tween the boys and girls teams, according to J. A. Ellerbe, princi- There will be a double header beewten the boys and girls teams, according to J. A. Ellerbe, principle and coach of the local teams. The proceeds will go to the athletic fund.

Tampa, this year, will be the scene o baseball's greatest pro-seasonal event—an all star game played by National and American League players for the Finnish relief fund. The game is scheduled for Sunday, March 17.

North Carolina Mayors Banquet At Highland Lakes

North Carolina's 57 good will ambassadors arrived in Avon Park Wednesday night from the East Coast and had dinner at the Highlands Lakes Hotel, attended by city officials and civic leaders, who made the visitors feel welcome.

Mayor M. E. Covington was the official greeter, and extended the official welcome at the turkey dinner which was elegantly served. J. S. Coad, Hickory, N. C., chamber of commerce official, manager of the tour, was toastmaster. Brief talks were made by State Senator Henry Murphy, Dr. Fred Touchton and Jack Gurnett, the latter representing the Ornado Sentinel.

Paul Kelly, commissioner of conservation, and personal representative of the governor, made an interesting talk, as did J. H. Way, Jr., mayor of Waynesville, Holmes Bryson, mayor of Ashville, Dr. James M. Washburn, mayor of Lake Lure and W. W. Edwards, mayor of Highlands, N. C.

About 100 attended the banquet, including a number of civic leaders of surrounding towns.

Gregg Maxcy secured the addresses of all North Carolina visitors and agreed to mail each a case of grapefruit juice.

The Avon Park high school glee club sang a group of songs preceding the banquet.

The visitors, who are touring the state to inform Florida about Western North Carolina as a summer resort, left Thursday morning for Orlando, going on from there to Jacksonville and back home. They came here after a swing around the state, starting at Lake City, down the west coast and up the east coast and through Central Florida.

Col. Bailey Makes Announcement That He Will Run Again

Col. F. N. K. Bailey announced this week that he would be a candidate in the May primary to succeed himself as county superintendent of public instruction. Col. Bailey's record throughout the yars as an educator and head of the Highlands county school system is well known to the voters in the county, and needs little comment here. Not only in the county, but throughout the state he is looked upon as a leader in educational affairs, and has been honored on many occasions by the State Teachers' Association of which he is a past president. Last year, he led the state teachers' committee that secured beneficial school legislation from the state legislature.

Thus far, Col. Bailey is unoposed for re-election.

Boy Scouts Attend Annual Camporee

Ten members of Troop 57, Boy Scouts of Avon Park, left Saturday morning for Lake Wales, where they went to attend the annual scout camporee, held at Mountain Lake. Between 500 and 600 scouts of the Gulf-Ridge council are attending the two-day affair The boys from here were in charge of Fr. R. I. Brown and Chester Yates.

Those making the trip included Jimmie Heim, Billie Heim, Paul Vilkaitis, Arthur Carratt, Frank Carnley, Henry Wild, Arthur Gregory, John Elwell, Henry Kipp, and Bobby Harden.

Rogers Invents New Orange Machine

Highlands Man Puts Out Peeling and Juicing Device

Tampa, Feb. 23 (FNS) From the fertile brain of Harrison W. Rogers, Highlands inventor, has come an amazing machine that gives promise of revolutionizing present methods of handling fresh fruits in the cannery or juice plant, as well as opening countless new avenues for the distribution and marketing of such products. Rogers, now a resident of Sebring, spent several winters in Avon Park and is well known here.

Rogers, whose inventions in connection with the movie industry had much to do with the present development of talking pictures, became a resident of Florida several years ago, intending to retire. But he soon became interested in the Florida citrus industry and its problems and set about the creation of a machine that would automatically peel all kinds and sizes of citrus fruit without puncturing the fruit, and which would deliver a peeled orange or grapefruit to a juicer, untouched by human hands and absolutely sanitary and free from air-borne germs.

After many months of painstaking effort, Rogers now has on display in Tampa the Rogers Automatic Peeling Machine, an amazing device that receives the unwashed fruit just as it comes from the grove, gently picks it up, peels it neatly and uniformly in the twinkling of an eye without ever puncturing the ball of the fruit—the entire operation occurring under the Westinghouse Sterilamp which insures absolute sanitary delivery of the peeled fruit to the juicing machine.

The present trend toward better sanitation and full protection of the public in handling of all food products, insures the immediate acceptance as far as health authorities and the public is concerned, of the Rogers process, for it guarantees absolutely pure uncontaminated fresh fruit or juice.

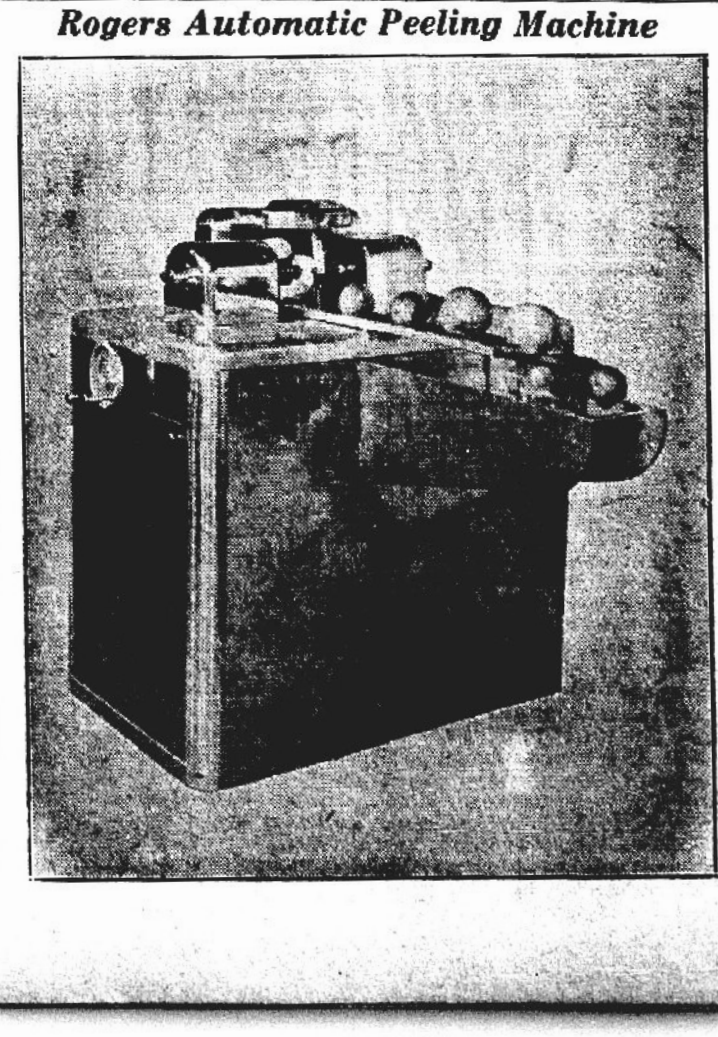
These machines are designed for use in better juice dispensing establishments. Modernistic in design, the entire operation in full view of the waiting customer with the knowledge that every drop of the golden health-giving liquid pouring into the waiting glass is protected by the Sterilamp and absolutely germ free, the machine should greatly stimulate the greater use of citrus products and satisfy even the most exacting as to its sanitary preparation. Eventually, it is believed, all modern canning plants will use this equipment, while thousands of drink stands throughout the country will dispense only Rogers process citrus juice. The unique machine is now on display at 513 Tampa Street, Tampa, where the public is invited to inspect it and watch its amazing performance.

HALLS WIN

Halls Dry Cleaners won the championship of the city bowling loop last night when they won one game from the Carters Groceteria in their match. The summary:

Halls	894	866	771	2531
Carters	826	960	857	2643

Rogers Automatic Peeling Machine

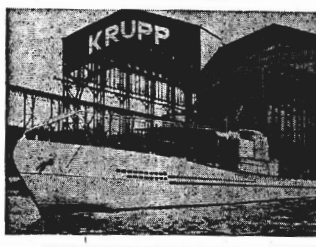


WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Roosevelt Peace Bid May Delay Spread of European Conflict; Near Eastern Crisis Continues

(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.



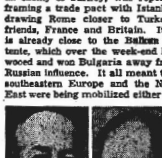
GERMAN-OWNED KRUPP SHIPYARDS AT ISTANBUL
Did this give the President an idea?

INTERNATIONAL:
Mounting Trouble

New war threats were spreading fast the day Franklin Roosevelt acted. The situation was especially explosive in the Balkans and the Near East. Turkey had seized the German-owned Krupp shipyards at Istanbul harbor *(see photo above)*, ousted more than 100 Nazis and announced a sabotage plot against the Turkish navy had been nipped. Russia fortified her Turkish border, fearing a thrust against her oil resources. Greece's Premier John Metaxas warned solemnly that his nation was being drawn into war's meshes, making particular reference to the British-French troop concentrations along Russia's near eastern frontier.

(About 100,000 colonial British troops from New Zealand and Australia, originally bound for the western front, were dropped instead at Suez and dispersed to near eastern posts.)

There seemed a general direction to this agitation. Even Italy, long an enemy of Turkey, was reported framing a trade pact with Istanbul, drawing Rome closer to Turkey's friends, France and Britain. Italy is already close to the Balkan entente, which over the week-end had wooed and won Bulgaria away from Russian influence. It all meant that southeastern Europe and the Near East were being mobilized either (1)



HOUSE AND WELLES
A repetition of 1916?

for defense against threatened Soviet-German aggression, or (2) for an allied-sponsored drive against the Russian oil wells which are supplying Germany.

(Supplies will come faster than ever now, because the Reich and Soviet signed a trade pact whereby Moscow will swap oil and ores for German machinery.)

Peace Bid

Peace was already in the air when Franklin Roosevelt acted. A few days earlier there were persistent rumors that the Reich would offer peace terms to the League of Nations economic committee meeting in The Hague. But this was nebulous compared to Franklin Roosevelt's action.

Unexpectedly, as is his publicity-wise wont, he announced that Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles would leave immediately to visit Berlin, Rome, London, Paris and neutral centers, seeking a meeting ground for peace. Presidential critics frowned, remembering the last time a Democratic chief executive sent warring Europe such an envoy: That was in 1916, when Woodrow Wilson's Col. Edward House failed to win peace, but brought home instead the makings of U. S. embroilment in the war.

The President did two more things. He ordered his special envoy to the Vatican, Steelman Myron C. Taylor, to get going at once in the hope he could work for peace. Then he addressed the pinkish American Youth congress, for the first time denouncing publicly the Soviet invasion of Finland. He also took a light slap at Adolf Hitler.

Anti-Roosevelt ans were quick to criticize. This meant Sumner Welles would visit European capitals whose rulers already knew on which side of the fence the U. S. administration stood. On the other hand, however, they was it sinful for the President of a Christian democracy to criticize the rape of Finland?

Within a few days reactions began trickling in from Europe. Most nations were "interested"; France even expected Adolf Hitler to postpone his scheduled western front offensive until after Peacemaker Welles has come and gone.

The Wars

Northern Front. *United Press'* Webb Miller left the British front for the first time in more than two months, sending an uncensored dispatch from Stockholm. High points: (1) Russia's Karelian isthmus drive was at last bogging down; (2) fast foreign planes were arriving in large numbers to aid the Finns; (3) plans are already underway to "blackout" the nation with bog fires next summer; (4) the Russian army is not so slovenly as most of the world believes.

Western Front. French frontier posts bombarded the Germans—with loudspeakers blasting propaganda.

CONGRESS:
New Taxes?

Forwarded to the President was the first evidence of congress' rebellion, an emergency national defense bill from which had been stripped about $25,000,000. Of six appropriations measures handled thus far, a total of $2600,000,000 had been cut, the latest being a $100,000,000 item from the billion-dollar naval-expansion program.

But it was the same old story of house slashes and senate restorations. The independent offices bill was passed by the senate after restoring $39,500,000 of the approximate $95,000,000 deducted by the house. Meanwhile agitation grew for senate additions to the farm bill, from which the house had cut $60,000,000. Not only did the farm bloc want this money restored; it also wanted $200,000,000 for parity payments, an item from which the President has kept hands off. If these tactics continue, leaders see little hope of avoiding the $460,000,000 tax levy which will be necessary if the national debt limit is not to be raised.

Also in congress:

¶ The reciprocal trade treaty act was approved for continuation by the house ways and means committee. If passed, it would let the administration retain the right to make trade pacts without congressional consent.

¶ The senate foreign relations committee, still working on a bill to aid Finland by boosting the Export-Import bank's working capital, planned to pigeon-hole proposals for an economic embargo against Japan. Since China would also get a loan if the Export-Import bill were adopted, Japan would be slapped anyway. Sentiment also grew for the proposal to let Finland purchase military supplies with the money she has paid on her war debt. Meanwhile, Nebraska's Sen. George W. Norris asked the nation to impose "moral" embargoes on Japan and Russia.

NAMES
in the news . . .

¶ A Syracuse (N. Y.) university student analyzed speeches of great men, finding the pronoun "I" used once every 83 words by Adolf Hitler; once every 83 by Benito Mussolini; once every 100 words by Franklin Roosevelt; once every 249 words by Neville Chamberlain.

¶ The senate approved President Roosevelt's nominations of Marriner Eccles as federal reserve board chairman, and Chester Davis as a board member.

¶ At Detroit, it was reported Archbishop Mooney had warned Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, against controversial broadcasts on political and racial topics. At the Vatican it was admitted the development brought no displeasure.

¶ At Cairo, the Egyptian government announced its Queen Farida is expecting the birth of a second child late in March.

¶ Ex-President Herbert Hoover, addressing Chicago Jewry, pictured the highlands of central Africa as a refuge for 10,000,000 victims of war and persecution.

$15,000,000 National Art Gallery To Be Completed by Midsummer

Building, Given to U. S. by Late Andrew W. Mellon, Done by August.

WASHINGTON.—Work on the National Gallery of Art is progressing through the interior and the $15,000,000 building, gift to the United States of the late Andrew W. Mellon, will be completed by August, it was announced. It will be several months after completion of the building, however, before the galleries are decorated and the collections arranged for inspection by the public.

The last section of the heavy wire-woven glass in the two-acre skylight roof has been laid in place and the glass ceilings of the individual gallery rooms are now being laid. The exterior of the building has been completed with the exception of the pediment on the Mall side and the steps leading up to the main entrance.

Rockwood stone, forming the walls of the rotunda, main sculpture galleries and the entrance lobbies, is being set. The rotunda will be surrounded by an Ionic order of 24 columns of dark green marble. The rotunda's floor will be of Nero Nube, a black marble.

To House Sculpture.

Large pieces of sculpture will be housed in the two central galleries. Paintings and smaller pieces of sculpture will be displayed in the exhibition galleries which open off the central galleries and surround the garden courts. The paintings will be shown in rooms especially designed for their schools and periods.

Galleries accommodating Italian paintings and sculpture will be finished with travertine or plaster walls. Doors and wainscot will be trimmed with travertine and the floors will be of wood. Dutch paintings will be shown in rooms paneled with oak. French, British and American oils of the Eighteenth century will be hung in room paneled with painted wood.

The gallery has acquired two fountains executed in 1672 for Louis XIV of France, for the Theater of Eau at the Palace of Versailles. One will be placed in each of the garden courts of the main gallery floor.

Fountains a Feature.

Each of these courts, 100 feet long and 75 feet wide, contains 16 monolithic columns and leads into wide central galleries opening off the rotunda. There will be gardens in the courts and benches for the visitors.

The fountains, modeled of lead, are comparable in size and general motif. One, executed by Pierre Legros, represents two winged cherubs playing with a lyre. The other, by Jean Baptiste Tubi, portrays two cherubs playing with a swan.

The gallery will house Mr. Mellon's collection of 111 paintings and 21 pieces of sculpture and Samuel H. Kress' collection of 375 paintings and 18 pieces of sculpture. The Mellon collection includes three Raphaels and four Botticellis as well as canvases by Duccio, Fra Angelico, Jan van Eyck, Titian, Rubens, Vandyke, Rembrandt, Vermeer, Franz Hals, Goya, El Greco and Valazquez.

What to Do

BY PHYLLIS BELMONT



I WAS married recently and haven't purchased all of my china. I now want to get either soup plates or bouillon cups. I can't afford to buy both. Which do you think would be the more useful? I entertain very informally.
NEW HOUSEWIFE.

Answer—Inasmuch as you must choose between the two, I think you will find bouillon cups the more useful. Of course, each has its distinct part to play in the correct setting of tables. But if you entertain informally, I would much prefer to see a bouillon cup on the dinner table rather than a soup plate on the luncheon table. And from a practical point of view, soup in bouillon cups keeps hot for a much longer time than soup served in soup plates, which is an important advantage when the hostess must prepare and serve the dinner herself.

Phyllis Belmont.—WNU Service.

Planets Prove Year of Flood in Days of Noah

ROME.—The scientific confirmation that the deluge actually occurred in the days of Noah and that the mythical island of Atlantis, existed 10,000 years B. C., is declared to have been reached by the famed Italian scientist and astronomer, Prof. Raffaele Bendandi.

In an exclusive interview by telephone from his home town of Faenza, Professor Bendandi said that his recent discovery of four planets beyond Neptune gave him the first indication on which he has been working ever since.

The youthful professor declared:

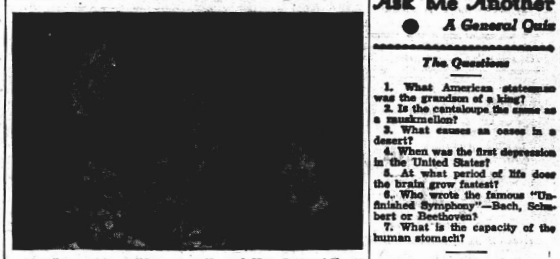
"Owing to my recent discovery I have been able to ascertain that these celestial bodies regulate our entire solar system. It is their huge power of attraction on the world axis which causes all geological movements and earthquakes.

"By means of careful research work on the movements of these planets I have now reached the conclusion, supported by scientific proof, that the Universal Deluge actually occurred in the year 2867 B. C., as stated in the Bible. Continuing my research I also have obtained scientific proof that the mythical island Atlantis actually existed west of the Pillars of Hercules and was submerged beneath the Atlantic ocean by an earthquake in the autumn of the year 10,008 B. C."

Tibet's War Donation

Tibet has donated $500,000 to the Chinese government to help prosecute the war against Japan.

'Abe Lincoln' and Wife Visit White House



A railroad accident didn't prevent Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Massey from reaching a dinner party given by President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Their train stalled en route to Washington from Chicago, the pair completed the trip by plane. Massey, an actor, has won fame through his portrayal of Abe Lincoln.

Hungry Buster Bear Discovers A Pail of Delicious Blueberries

—By THORNTON BURGESS—

BUSTER BEAR was having the finest time he had had since he came down from the Great Woods to live in the Green Forest. To be sure he wasn't in the Green Forest now, but he wasn't far from it. He was in the Old Pasture, one edge of which touches one edge of the Green Forest. And where do you think he was in the Old Pasture? Why, right in the middle of the biggest patch of the biggest blueberries he ever had seen in all his life! Now, if there is any one thing that Buster Bear would rather have than another, it is all the berries he can eat, unless it be honey. Nothing can quite equal honey in Buster's mind. But next to honey, give him berries. He isn't particular what kind of berries. Raspberries, blackberries, or blueberries—any kind will make him perfectly happy.



They were real berries, and all he had to do was to help himself.

"U-m-m-m, my, my, but these are good!" he mumbled in his deep grumbly-rumbly voice as he sat on his haunches stripping off the berries greedily. His little eyes twinkled with enjoyment, and he didn't mind at all if now and then he got leaves and some green berries in his mouth with the big, ripe berries. He didn't try to get them out. Oh, my, no! He just chomped them all up together and patted his stomach from sheer delight. Now, Buster had reached the Old Pasture, just as jolly, round, red Mr. Sun had crept out of bed, and he had fully made up his mind that he would be back in the Green Forest before Mr. Sun had climbed very far up in the blue, blue sky. You see, big as he is and strong as he is, Buster Bear is very shy and bashful, and he has no desire to meet Farmer Brown or Farmer Brown's Boy, or any other of those two-legged creatures called men. It seems funny, but he actually is afraid of them. And he had a feeling that he was a great deal more likely to meet one of them in the Old Pasture than deep in the Green Forest.

So when he started to look for berries he made up his mind that he would eat what he could in a great hurry and get back to the Green Forest before Farmer Brown's Boy was more than out of bed. But when he found those berries he was so hungry for, Buster straightway forgot his fears and everything else. They tasted so good that he just had to eat and eat and eat. Now you know that Buster is a very big fellow, and it takes a lot to fill him up. He kept eating and eating and the more he ate the more he wanted. You know how it is. So he wandered from one patch of berries to another in the Old Pasture, and never once thought of the time. Somehow time is the hardest thing in the world to remember when you are enjoying something.

Mr. Sun climbed higher and higher in the blue, blue sky. He looked down on all the Great World and saw all that was going on. He saw Buster Bear in the Old Pasture, and his smile grew broader than ever as he saw what a perfectly glorious time Buster was having. And he saw something else in the Old Pasture that made his smile still broader. He saw Farmer Brown's Boy filling a great tin pail with blueberries, and he knew that he didn't know that Buster Bear was anywhere about. And Mr. Sun knew that Buster Bear didn't know that Farmer Brown's Boy was anywhere about, and somehow he felt very sure that he would see something funny happen if they should happen to meet.

"Um-m-m, um-m-m," mumbled Buster Bear with his mouth full, as he moved along to another patch of berries. And then he gave a little gasp of sheer surprise and delight. Right in front of him was a shiny thing just full of the finest, biggest, bluest berries! There were no leaves or green ones there. Buster blinked his greedy little eyes rapidly and looked again. No, he wasn't dreaming. They were real berries, and all he had to do was to help himself. Buster looked sharply at the shiny thing that held the berries. It seemed perfectly harmless. He reached out a big paw and pushed it gently. It tipped over and spilled out a lot of the berries. Yes, it was perfectly harmless. Buster gave a little sigh of pure happiness. He would eat those berries to the last one, and then he would go home to the Green Forest.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Honesty

A saint's life in one man may be less than common honesty in another. From us, whose conscience has been washed and enlightened, God may look for a martyr's truth, a Christian's unworldly simplicity, before He will place us on a level even with the average of the empossed classes.—J. H. Thom.

Snow, Cold Weather Handicap Windy City Firemen



Subzero weather in Chicago proved a dangerous handicap to Windy City fire fighters recently. Heavy snow and freezing temperatures called for drastic measures. Firemen John Donovan, left, equipped with skis and carrying a ladder, hastens to a fire just outside the city's Loop. Right: A parked automobile sealed with a heavy coating of ice from water sprayed by firehose. After each blaze firemen were forced to chop their hoses free from ice-covered streets.

SHIP RAIDERS LOSE STING, SAYS GERMAN NAVAL HERO

BOSTON. — Ernst Rudolf Heitmann, captain of the self-interned Nazi oil tanker Pauline Friedrich and a hero of one of Germany's greatest naval exploits of the World war, predicts that small raiders will play only a minor role in the current war.

This war, the curly haired, 62-year-old seadog says, will produce nothing like the 15-month exploit of the German raider Wolf, which claimed capture of 14 vessels and the damaging or sinking of 14 others.

"Battleships and cruisers may get through blockades, but not slow ships like the Wolf, on which I served under Capt. Karl August Nerger as warrant officer. In those days we did not have to worry about airplanes looking us up. Today how could a vessel like the Wolf, which did only 11 knots, get away?"

The Wolf, whose adventures were chronicled in a recent best seller, covered 64,000 miles in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans without putting into port for supplies.

When the Wolf returned to Kiel February 24, 1938, Heitmann was awarded an Iron Cross for his part in the exploit. "Captain Nerger," he says, "was ready for anything, but he knew when to take a chance and when not to. That's how he got us home."

Despite the shortage of food at times and the fact that the crew was on board ship without any contact with the world for 18 months, Heitmann says he would do it all over again if he had the chance.

If there is a raider like the Wolf at sea now, Heitmann believes some of his old shipmates probably are aboard. Captain Nerger, however, never can go to sea again because of poor sight.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What American statesman was the grandson of a king?
2. Is the cantaloupe the same as a muskmellon?
3. What causes an oasis in a desert?
4. When was the first depression in the United States?
5. At what period of life does the brain grow fastest?
6. Who wrote the famous "Unfinished Symphony"—Bach, Schubert or Beethoven?
7. What is the capacity of the human stomach?

The Answers

1. Charles Bonaparte, who was in Theodore Roosevelt's cabinet.
2. The cantaloupe is one variety of muskmelon.
3. Springs rising from subterranean streams generally cause oases.
4. The first so-called depression in the United States occurred in 1785 and lasted until 1788.
5. During the first five years of life.
6. Schubert.
7. Normally from four to five pints.

I WORK FAST... BUT I LIKE SLOW-BURNING CAMELS. THEY'RE MILDER AND COOLER... BETTER FOR STEADY SMOKING



BILL CORUM—*famed sports writer and columnist*

COMMON SENSE and years of smoking experience have sold Bill Corum what scientists have confirmed in their research laboratories—that the slower a cigarette burns, the cooler and milder the smoking. Some cigarettes burn fast, some slower, some just in between. Laboratory tests show Camels are definitely slower-burning *(details below)*. Turn to Camels and get the *extra* in smoking pleasure—extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor, and extra smoking. Or, as Bill Corum puts it: "More pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack!"

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR... CAMELS SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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Beauty Treatment For an Old Chair

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HERE is proof of what a beauty treatment and a new costume will do for an out-of-date chair. Its new dress is very chic. The material is a soft old red cotton crash with seam cordings and binding for the scalloped skirt in dove gray.

An inch was cut from the back legs to tilt the chair for greater comfort. The carving at the top



and the upholstery on the back and arms were left in place, but the lines of the chair were completely changed by padding with cotton batting. Unbleached muslin was then stretched over the padding to make all perfectly smooth. Soft rags or excelsior may be used for filling under the cotton if desired.

• • •

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared four booklets for our readers containing a total of 128 thrifty homemaking ideas; with step-by-step illustrated directions. Each book contains an assortment of curtains; slip-covers; household furnishings; rag rugs; toys; gifts and novelties for bazaars. Books may be ordered one at a time at 10 cents each; but if you enclose 40 cents with your order for four books (No. 1, 2, 3 and 4) you will receive a FREE set of three quilt block patterns of Mrs. Spears' Favorite Early American designs. Address: Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

SANDPAPER THROAT



Does your throat feel prickly when you swallow—due to a cold? Benefit from Luden's special formula. Contains cooling menthol that helps bring quick relief. Don't suffer another second. Get Luden's for that "sandpaper throat!"

LUDEN'S 5¢
Menthol Cough Drops

Wisdom in Man

He is a wise man who does not grieve for things which he has not, but rejoices for those which he has.—Epicurus.

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

Death Reveals

The world never knows its great men till it buries them.

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tire easily? Worried due to female functional disorders? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound famous for over 60 years in helping such weak, rundown, nervous women. Start today!

Father of Folly

Ignorance is Folly's father and mother.

SALESMEN WANTED

We want men with cars to sell Carded Aspirin, Razor Blades, Combs, Pipes, etc., to retail stores. Also staple drugs and specialty merchandise. Build a regular route of 200 customers and become independent in a business of your own.

Free particulars, write
CRAIG'S CO., Dept. WU-2, Memphis, Tenn.

Unguided Zeal

Zeal without knowledge is the sister of folly.

To Relieve Misery of
COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

SPECIAL BARGAINS

WHEN you see the specials of our merchants announced in the columns of this paper you can depend on them. They mean bargains for you.

● They are offered by merchants who are not afraid to announce their prices or the quality of the merchandise they offer.

Washington — "First in Farming," Too

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

A VIRGINIA gentleman dipped his goose-quill pen into an inkpot and began writing a letter. Now and then he would glance up thoughtfully, his eyes sweeping over broad acres fringing the Potomac. He was middle-aged, of commanding physique, with a stern, yet kindly face.

The letter, dated December 12, 1788, said:

"The more I am acquainted with agricultural affairs, the better I am pleased with them, in so much that I can nowhere find so great satisfaction as in those innocent and useful pursuits. Indulging these feelings I am led to reflect how much more delightful to an undebauched mind is the task of making improvements on the earth than all the vainglory that can be acquired from ravaging it."

Thus in the fullness of his years and honors did George Washington write to his English friend, Arthur Young.

Every American is familiar with "Light Horse Harry" Lee's characterization of Washington as "First in War, First in Peace, and First in the Hearts of His Countrymen." Few Americans, perhaps, are aware that Washington laid just claim to another distinction. He was "First in Farming."

Washington was America's first scientific agriculturist. He preached the gospel of soil improvement in season and out; he made original discoveries in crop rotation, seed selection and live stock breeding; he carried on important experiments in the use of fertilizers; he pioneered in the use of farm machinery.

Made Farming Pay.

The Father of his Country was a shrewd and canny farmer. He made agriculture pay. He became the richest man in the United States by reason of his success with the soil. At his death Washington, by his will, disposed of more than 49,000 acres of farm land, including his beloved Mount Vernon as well as far-flung domains in Ohio and elsewhere, which were rented or farmed by his deputies. His landed estate was valued at $530,000, while he had additional buildings, equipment, live stock and other investments worth $220,000. His slaves were not included in this inventory, for he freed them all in his will.

Washington's serious farming career began in 1759, at the age of 27. He had inherited Mount Vernon, married the charming Martha Custis and received a handsome dowry in lands and chattels. For the 16 years he was to devote himself to the land.

Farmer Washington had plenty to contend with, however. The land he inherited was worn out by a century of tobacco growing. Concentration on this single crop year after year, with no rotation and no attempt at fertilization, had seriously impoverished the land. Unlike the farmer of today who can get advice from his county agent, state agricultural college or experiment station on whether his soil is deficient in nitrogen, phosphoric acid or potash and needs commercial fertilizer, Washington had to depend on talks with his neighbors and his reading of farm papers and books on agriculture published in England, whose editors were unfamiliar with problems in Virginia.

He corresponded frequently with Arthur Young, British agricultural scientist and editor of the "Annals of Agriculture." He collected an extensive library of agricultural books including "Horseshoe Husbandry," "A Practical Treatment of Husbandry," "The Farmer's Complete Guide," and "The Gentleman Farmer."

When Washington gleaned a new idea from his reading, he quickly tried to apply it. For instance, he laid out experimental plots on different soils of his own land similar to the plots so familiar today to any farm student. He carried on experiments with fertilizer in a fashion reminiscent of what soil scientists do today.

He had ten small boxes made. These he filled with soil taken from the same part of the field so that it would be uniform in composition. One box served as a check plot. Into the other nine he placed different fertilizers such as cow manure, horse manure, sheep dung, mud from the creek, marl from a gully, black mold, and mud from the bottom of the Potomac river.

He divided each box into three sections, planting wheat, oats and barley. He used exactly the same number of seeds of each grain in each box, and planted the rows exactly the same.



WASHINGTON AT MOUNT VERNON, 1787

Mud from the bottom of the Potomac proved good fertilizer. So he built a special scow and hoisted mud. The cost of obtaining it, however, was too great for the results he got.

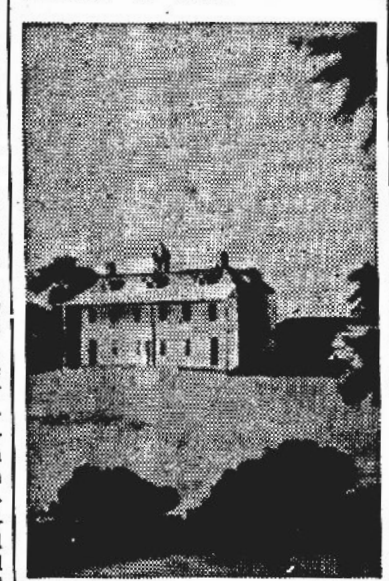
Washington gave increasing attention to wheat growing as an alternate to tobacco. He tried various experiments such as steeping his seed in brine and alum to prevent smut. He tried also to protect his grain from the Hessian fly.

In 1763 he entered into an agreement with John Carlyle and Robert Adams of Alexandria to sell them his wheat crop for the next seven years. The price was to be three shillings and nine pence per bushel—or about 91 cents. Considering the difference in purchasing power then and now, Washington was getting the equivalent of at least $1.80 for his grain.

In 1769 he delivered 6,241½ bushels of wheat. Thereafter he ground most of his wheat and sold the flour. He owned three mills, one in western Pennsylvania, a second on Four Mile Run near Alexandria, and a third on the Mount Vernon estate. The flour graded superfine, fine and middlings. We have Washington's own word for it that his flour was as good as any produced in America—and the Father of his Country was no boaster.

In a charmingly written monograph on "George Washington, Citizen and Farmer," Dr. J. Christian Bay, librarian of the John Crerar library of Chicago, recounts some stories of Washington as a farmer and human being. Describing some of the voluminous notes Washington jotted down in his diaries concerning his agricultural experiments, Mr. Bay says:

"Washington's attention was attracted to the old problem of large and small seeds, and he invented a barrel-seeder to



MOUNT VERNON — From a rare aquatint, engraved by Francis Jukes after Alexander Robertson, 1800, in the William L. Clements' library, Ann Arbor, Mich.

spread his seed evenly and effectively. He compared continuously the crops from large and small seeds, and suggested that large potatoes yield better than small ones because, as a rule, produces equal.

He Counted Seeds.

"It is curious, also, to think of the Father of his Country sitting in his study carefully counting the number of seeds to the pound. Yet he found that a pound of red clover contains 71,000 seeds; a pound of timothy, 278,000 seeds; while meadow grass gave 844,000 to the pound; likewise a pound of barley numbered 8,925 grains."

The Revolution halted, for a time, Washington's farm career. For six out of eight long years, as commander-in-chief of the Continental army, he did not even set foot on his beloved fields.

Peace in 1783 at last brought him release. He had left Mount Vernon a simple country gentleman. He returned as one of the most famous men in the world. Happy to be home, he threw himself once more into his old occupation. During his army campaigns, his keen observations of agriculture as practiced in New York, New Jersey and other northern colonies, had broadened his outlook. He was more than ever convinced of the desirability of pastures and of live stock for conserving the soil. He was more wide-awake to the need of better tools.

The run-down condition of his soil, however, was a cause of increasing concern. Unfortunately for him fertilizers, as we know them today, were not in existence.

As a soil conservation measure, Washington began to experiment with clover and other grasses. He was prompted to do this at the urging of Noah Webster, newspaper reporter, editor, and famous as the compiler of a dictionary. Webster had expounded his theory that some plants have the power to reach into the air and extract nitrogen fertilizer which their roots fix in the soil.

"Nature," said Webster, "has provided an inexhaustible store of manure which is equally accessible to the rich and poor and which may be collected and applied to land with very little labor and expense. This store is in the atmosphere, and the process by which the fertilizing substance may be obtained is vegetation."

Washington tried every kind of legume known to Virginia farmers, and imported many kinds of seeds from England. In this way he introduced timothy to his countrymen. He early discovered that clover and peas had a soil enriching power. In an English journal he read about a new legume—alfalfa—which had been brought from Switzerland. He found that alfalfa, too, could enrich the soil, but it never proved profitable for him.

Even while serving as President from 1789 to 1797, Washington found some time to keep an eye on his farming operations. He had extensive experiments conducted in grain and live stock breeding. He imported new strains of wheat from South Africa and Siberia, neither of which proved as good as his Virginia grain.

Rotation of Crops.

Washington drew up elaborate plans for rotation of crops on his different farms. Not content with one plan, he often drew up several alternatives. He calculated the probable financial return from each, allowing for the cost of seed, tillage and other expenses.

He was constantly on the alert for better methods of threshing grain than the age-old practice of treading and flailing. He read in an English farm journal about a threshing machine invented by a man named Winlaw. In 1790 he had observed the operation of Baron Poelnitz's mill near New York city, based on the Winlaw model. This mill was operated by two men and threshed about two bushels of wheat per hour.

In 1797, two years before his death, Washington built a thresher, himself, on plans evolved by William Booker, who came to Mount Vernon and directed the construction. In April, 1798, Washington wrote Booker:

"The machine by no means answered your expectations or mine."

At first it threshed about 50 bushels a day, then fell to fewer than 25, and finally broke down completely, although it had used up two belts costing between $40 and $50.

"Washington was essentially America's first conservationist," an official of the Middle West Soil Improvement committee pointed out recently.

"The Father of his Country realized that man owes a duty to the future as well as the present welfare of his soil," he said. "Washington's primitive attempts to put back into the soil the fertility that had been depleted by constant croppings are testimony of this characteristic."

As a public man, Washington was eager to improve the lot of agriculture. In his last message to congress he recommended the establishment of a "Board of Agriculture to collect and diffuse information, and by premiums and small pecuniary aids to encourage and assist a spirit of discovery and improvement."

But nearly a century passed before anything so important was done by the federal government to promote the development of agriculture.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

St. Lawrence seaway treaty still faces almost solid opposition in the senate . . . Elimination of tax-exempt bonds won't open up a great new source of revenue . . . Not beef, but linseed oil, it was that killed the trade agreement with Argentina.

WASHINGTON. — The obvious fact, to any newspaper man conscientiously canvassing the senate, that no treaty providing for a St. Lawrence seaway can possibly win the two-thirds majority necessary to ratification, creates continued speculation among those familiar with the senate situation as to why President Roosevelt is pushing negotiations looking to such a treaty now.

The President was asked forthright and avoided an answer. Replying to an inquiry by Mrs. Elizabeth May Craig, who represents a string of newspapers in Maine, the President first thought it was a left-handed effort to gain some light as to his plans for a third term. Then he assumed that Mrs. Craig wanted to know why he had not started the fight sooner.

What most of the correspondents, not to mention nearly all the senators, would like to know is why he is pushing a fight which he must know will wind up—if it ever reaches the senate at all—in a crushing defeat.

Last time, in March, 1934, the treaty had just three favorable votes from Atlantic coast states. These were those of Senators Ellison D. Smith and James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, and Senator Fred H. Brown of New Hampshire. Brown was defeated in 1938 by Senator Charles W. Tobey, a Republican, who is far more interested in what might happen to Portsmouth by traffic being diverted to the St. Lawrence than in the power plans of the President.



J. F. Byrnes

In 1934, when that other vote was had, Senator Byrnes was regarded as one of the closest men personally to the President in the entire senate. This is still true. But his colleague, Cotton Ed Smith, was one of those whom the President tried to purge.

Grain Producers Exert Pressure in Northwest

There has not been a President elected since the St. Lawrence seaway idea began to appeal to the Northwest who has not announced during his campaign that he favored it. The first pressure came from the grain producers who were promised that the seaway would save them a substantial freight charge on shipments to Liverpool, the world's wheat market.

No one ever claimed seriously that the seaway was economically sound—that is that it would be able to charge enough tolls on shipping, plus the production of electricity, to pay for itself. That is, no economist or cost accounting expert ever did. But it was not necessary to prove anything to farmers except an obvious advance in wheat prices if the cost of moving the wheat to Liverpool could be cut.

This argument can still be made, though the fact is that the seaway is further from being economically sound today than ever, due to the heavy falling off in grain exports. On the other hand, a curious fear of another of the seaway's effects has grown up in the very section of the country which a few years ago was so strong for it. This is fear of manufacturers in the Great Lakes territory that the seaway would bring cheap European competition right to their doors. This, of course, is not worrying the farmers.

But whatever the Northwest may want, the Atlantic coast senators are not going to vote for the St. Lawrence seaway.

Dropping Tax-Exempt Bonds Won't Open Up Great Revenue

Against the New Deal objective of eliminating tax-exempt bonds there is very little that can be said. Every President for many years has wished that it could be done, but until Franklin D. Roosevelt, all have thought it impossible.

It still looks pretty tough, but high New Dealers, including the President and Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, are insisting now that it will be accomplished.

But its accomplishment will by no means achieve the results which are generally claimed in political speeches. It will not, for instance, open up the tremendous new source of revenue, both for the federal government and the states and cities, that most speakers claim. Most of the difference after tax exempts have passed into history will be a bookkeeping change rather than a real increase in revenue.

For example, a man now holds $100,000 of City of Baltimore three per cent bonds, for which he paid something in excess of par, so that he is actually getting a return of about 2½ per cent on his money. He does not have to pay any federal income tax on this annual income from the bonds, and he does not have to pay any local tax to the state of Maryland.

Let's imagine that those bonds, under the new dispensation, are no longer tax-exempt. In order to market them, the city would have to sell them on at least a 4 per cent basis. The man's income would jump up, on paper, and he would pay just about the difference between his new income and his old income in additional taxes.

Based on Value to Investor Of the Tax-Exempt Element

This is true—on the average—because the price at which tax-exempt bonds can be sold, or more accurately the interest return on money put into tax-exempt bonds, is figured absolutely on the value to the investor of this tax-exempt element.

So both the federal government and states or smaller taxing units would have to pay higher interest rates on their borrowings, and then would collect the money back in higher tax returns, on the average making very little difference.

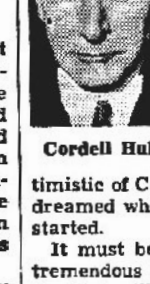
Why then all the opposition to outlawing tax exempts?

For the simple reason contained in that word "average." In the first place, individual states, cities and counties think they get the best of the deal as compared with the federal government. They think that men and women with very large incomes buy their securities in order to dodge the top brackets of federal income taxes. And they are right. They do not worry about their own resulting tax losses because they see only the big investment in their local bonds by rich men and women in cities outside their own taxing power. They do not see tabulations of their own residents who own federal bonds, partly to escape federal taxation, but also local taxation.

Not Beef, Linseed Oil, Killed Argentine Trade Pact

The actual rock on which the recent negotiations between the United States and the Argentine republic split was not beef, canned or otherwise, as commonly supposed, but linseed oil. When the U. S. negotiators made it clear that they would not cut the tariff on linseed oil in half if under the new rate Argentina could export all the linseed oil she could sell to this country, but would insist on a quota, the Argentines threw up their hands. There has been not even a hint since of reopening the discussion for a reciprocal trade agreement.

In fact, it began to look as though, regardless of what action congress may take about extending the power of the President to make these agreements, the program has about bogged down. This is far from meaning that it has failed so far as the hopes of its friends are concerned. Actually much more progress has been made than the most optimistic of Cordell Hull's lieutenants dreamed when the first negotiations started.



Cordell Hull

It must be remembered that the tremendous list of agreements now in effect will run on until their various expiration dates whether congress renews the power to make new agreements or not.

Nevertheless, there is no doubt that it is the present fight on the treaties on Capitol Hill which has tied the hands of the state department in making new agreements.

Copper Producing States Ganged on State Department

It will be remembered that senators from all the copper producing states ganged up on the state department when they heard that the duty on copper might be cut in half by the agreement under negotiation at the time with Chile. So formidable was this opposition that Secretary Hull promptly announced that copper would not be included.

This was certain to stir up activity on the part of other interests which might be frightened by pending reciprocal trade agreements. The prompt development concerned linseed oil, which is crushed from flaxseed.

Now the amazing part of this linseed oil story is that flax is not an important agricultural product in this country. We actually import linseed oil in quantities, always have, and, so far as one may judge the future, always will. During the depth of the farm depression the department of agriculture called attention to the farmers of the country to the fact that there was an overproduction of every single farm product in this country except flax.

Nevertheless, there has been no great turning of our farmers to the production of flax. Which is curious because representatives from the few states which produce flax were able to get the duty on linseed oil boosted in the last tariff bill. Yet there has been no important increase in the acres put into flax as a result of this greater measure of protection.

The same political forces which forced the tariff boost have now been able to scare the state department into refusing to consider letting the Argentines sell us more linseed oil!

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



Sew several thicknesses of old turkish towel together for hot dish or pot holders.

• • •

Carving lamb roasts is much easier if they have been boned and tied before cooking.

• • •

Felt hats can be cleaned by rubbing with a not too fresh or too stale piece of bread.

• • •

French fried potatoes will be more crisp if allowed to stand in cold water for half an hour before frying.

• • •

To keep piano keys from turning yellow, expose them to light daily.

• • •

Tarnished egg spoons can be quickly cleaned by washing with a rag dipped in salt.

• • •

To clean a clock, saturate a piece of absorbent cotton about as large as a hen's egg with kerosene oil and place it in the bottom. Close the door and let the cotton remain for three or four days. Then take it out and swing the pendulum. Unless something is broken, the clock will go all right, as the fumes from the oil cleans the works.

• • •

Threading curtains on to their rods again after washing is difficult—and if they are thin the blunt end of the rod may tear them. Avoid this by fitting a smooth thimble over the end of the rod before threading.

• • •

Save soap scraps, all of them. Put into a pan and cover with cold water; simmer until every bit is melted and the liquid is clear. Put in a jar and keep near sink. It will set into a jelly.

Constipation Relief
That Also
Pepsin-izes Stomach

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-relief, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

There Were Others

"I can't understand why I never accepted Ronnie the very first time he proposed."

"That's easy, dear—you weren't there."

For Your COLDS MUSCULAR ACHES AND NASAL MISERIES

QUICK-RUB ON SUPER-MEDICATED PENETRO. LET IT GET IN ITS GOOD WORK. FAST--BECAUSE IT CONTAINS 2 TO 3 TIMES MORE MEDICATION THAN ANY OTHER SALVE SOLD NATIONALLY FOR COLDS' MUSCULAR ACHES AND NASAL MISERIES. GET SUPER-MEDICATED--



PENETRO

Clear Gain

Whatever happens beyond expectation should be counted clear gain.—Terence.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

AT GOOD DRUG STORES
LARGE BOTTLE $1.20
SMALL SIZE 60¢



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

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

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

Folks You Know

Miss Virgie Harris and her brother, Olen Harris spent last Sunday in Ft. Myers.

Miss Alice Davidson is entertaining as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maysack of Chicago.

Mrs. Rose Abrams spent Tuesday in Miami with her son, Phil Abrams and family.

Miss Dot Hughs of FSCW, Tallahassee is spending the week end at her home here.

Miss Marie Cason of Lakeland is spending the week end with Mrs. John Bunting.

Miss Alena Madsen and her friend from Chicago, arrived Friday for a visit with Mrs. Paul L. Rumpus.

Please remember to donate one or more books to Avon Park Library, Books may be left with Mrs. J. D. Raab or Mrs. G. P. Thayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Demos Mandis spent Monday and Monday night in Tampa, where they attended the Shrine Day festivities.

Mrs. Nan Rouse, Mrs. Grafton, Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hasian, formed a congenial party spending Monday in St. Petersburg.

Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Wood, who have been the guests of Miss Alice Davidson, returned the first of the week to their home in Spencertown, N. Y.

Mrs. Doris Bradbury and daughters, Elizabeth and Helen spent Sunday in Plant City, the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Ed Johnson.

Miss Virgie Harris, who has been spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harris and family will return to New York City Sunday. Miss Harris is a nurse at Bellevue hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bunting have as their guest this week Mrs. Bunting's mother, Mrs. L. W. Clayton of Lakeland.

Please remember to donate one or more books to Avon Park Library, Books may be left with Mrs. J. D. Raab or Mrs. G. P. Thayer.

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C. A. Straubel and daughter, Mrs. Nan Rouse spent Thursday in Orlando. They were accompanied home by Miss Elizabeth Hetherington, who will be at her home here until Sunday.

Mrss. Paul L. Christensen and two children, Jorgen and John Hall, of Pittsfield, Mass., will arrive Sunday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will go as far as Fayetteville, N. C., to meet them on their way to Avon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Smith and family, who have spent the past six weeks in Avon Park, at the C. E. Lanier home on Lake Lotela, left this week for Miami, where they will spend the remainder of the season, after which they will return to their home in Menominee, Mich.

Mrs. G. M. Byrne and daughter, Miss Marie Byrne, and Russell Hilliary of Washington, D. C., who have been the guests of Mrs. W. S. Rawlings, left on Wednesday afternoon for Miami, where they will spend several days. They will return to Avon Park for another visit, before going on to their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mercer, accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Archer and daughter, Winifred spent last Sunday in Sarasota. The Mercers visited their son, Sport, who is employed there, and Mrs. Archer and Winifred were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Etheridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Ware and two sons, Mickie and Jimmie, and their young nephew, Carl Jolly Jr. of Lakeland, who has been visiting them for several weeks, spent Sunday in Orlando, with Mrs. Ethel Ware, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams.

Mrs. S. S. Thayer and two children, Thomas and Tirzah, who have been the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walter in Miami and of Mrs. W. D. Dorminey and family in Fort Lauderdale, returned home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter S. Martin and son, Walter Gable have been spending several days in Tampa this week. Walter's many friends will be pleased to learn that he is convalescing nicely from his recent serious illness, that confined him to a Sebring hospital for a week.

Mrs. Earl H. Ware and sons, Mickie and Jimmie, and Mrs. Ware's nephew, Carl Jolly Jr., who has been visiting them, motored to Lakeland Friday. They were joined there by Mrs. Ware's sister, Mrs Carl Jolly and daughter, Barbara, and went on to Tampa, where they spent the day with another sister, Mrs. George Truitt and family.

Mrs. F. W. Kipp left Wednesday for Cocoa, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Geo. W. Laycock. Mr. Kipp and son and daughter, Henry and Rosemary accompanied her to Orlando, and returned home from there. Friends here will be interested to learn that Mrs. Laycock is recuperating at her home, following a recent operation for appendicits at the Orange General hospital in Orlando.

Mrs. Virginia Cloud spent Friday night with her sister, Miss Frances Hargrove in Bartow. She went on to Orlando Saturday morning to spend the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Grace Cloud, who returned with her to Avon Park on Monday, and has been spending the week with her mother at the Avon hotel. Friends of Miss Cloud will be pleased to learn that she is recuperating from her recent illness.

C. B. Douglas of Newark, Ohio, and M. A. Kipp of Carnegie, Pa., are visiting at the homes of Mrs. Fred Stevens, and the F. W. Kipp family. When Mr. Kipp and Mr. Douglas visited in Avon Park several years ago, they were proclaimed the champion fishermen of local waters for the season they were here. They are here again, more adept in the art than ever, with plenty of fishing materials—now they want someone to show them where the fish are biting.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday, February 25: Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., with classes to suit all ages. The topic for adults is: "Faithfulness in Stewardship." We are stewards of money, time, talents. How are we using them? God will require from us an account of our stewardship. Are we ready to render it? Come, and let us discuss this important topic on Sunday. We have a class for you and a capable teacher. Morning service of worship at 11:00 o'clock, when Dr. Elliott will speak on: "A Disastrous Choice." Anthem and offertory by the choir. "Come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord, our Maker."

The Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship at 5:45 p.m. Winifred Hood will lead the meeting and Betty Moffett will introduce the topic: "A Protestant Keeps Lent." Young people are cordially invited to join us at this hour.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the church on Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. The Children's Choir will meet for rehearsal at the church on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. The "Quiet Hour" service will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. A period of quiet waiting upon God, with a brief address by the pastor. "Man shall not live by bread alone". The spiritual nature also demands attention. Lent is the season set apart in the Church Calendar for for a more intense cultivation of the spiritual. Christian people, especially, are urged to take advantage of these Lenten days in which to give consideration to the higher side of their nature and the services of this church are open to winter visitors and citizens for that purpose.

The Senior Church Choir will meet for rehearsal at the church on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. George E. Symonds.

THE SUN

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Managing Editor

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JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



Gratified Ambition.

Fish Fry Monday At The Buntings

A delightful affair of Monday evening, was the fish fry given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bunting at the Lakeside apartments. The tempting supper was served buffet style.

Those enjoying the affair included Miss Iva Phillips, Miss Elizabeth Green, Mrs. L. W. Clayton of Lakeland, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Epps, Frank Williams of Lakeland, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Milton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bunting.

DONKEY BASEBALL

Donkey baseball, with fun for players and audience, will be played here next Thursday night, Feb. 29 at 8:00 o'clock. The game will be played at the high school athletic field under the auspices of the American Legion.

These donkeys are well trained for the purpose and put on a show that is well worth the money. Come out and see the home folks play a game of real live donkey baseball. The admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knapp, accompanied by Mrs. H. D. Williar and Miss Mary Lee of Baltimore, Md., who are guests at the Jacaranda hotel, recently toured 800 miles seeing sights and places of interest in the state. They first went to Ft. Myers, then across to Clewiston, and to Ft. Lauderdale, where they spent the night. The next morning, they went on to Miami, up state to Daytona Beach, across to Orlando, returning home Sunday night, after a delightful trip.

College Quartet at Nazarene Church

Trenecca Nazarene College quartet will be at the Nazarene church, Saturday, March 2. This is to be an all day rally in interest of our college at Nashville Tenn. Rev. E. W. Vennum, district superintendent of Florida, will be the special speaker.

Trenecca Nazarene college was founded by the distinguished Dr. J. O. McClurkan and for many years has had an outstanding cosmopolitan student body, also has trained 52 missionaries for the foreign fields.

The last two pastors of the Nazarene church in Avon Park have received their seminary training in the Theological department of Trenecca. Representatives from all of the churches in the northern part of the zone will be at this meeting.

Morning service 10:00 a.m. Afternoon at 2 p.m. and evening at 7:30 p.m.

N. M. Israelson, Pastor.

Missionaries At Nazarene Church

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ferguson, missionaries from Argentina will be at the Nazarene church, Tuesday, February 27th.

The Fergusons have been on South American soil since 1909. Their work has been outstanding. At present they are on a furlough and are touring the state. The service will be interesting, as they are good speakers and have curios from their field of labor.

Mrs. Eva Rodes, first vice-president will be here with them. The public is invited.

N. M. Israelson, Pastor

RAILROADS TO PAY MORE

(Bradenton Herald)

Further scrutiny of the Supreme Court's decision in the case of Comptroller J. M. Lee versus, the rail lines in the now famous tax case, shows that the decision of the court will result in larger tax payments into county and state treasuries.

The rail lines had set up a plea—and it had been in the courts for several years—that as interstate corporations they could not legally be made to pay in excess of ten mills as a tax levy for debt service, even though privately owned property was levied against for a greater amount. The court decided that the railways were not so favored, that levies in excess of ten mills are not a burden on interstate commerce, therefore are legal against railroads as well as others.

Further, the court upheld the law requiring county commissioners to base levies on the theory that 95 percent of the taxes will be collected. Thhat means there will be less burden on those who have the habit of paying promptly, as heretofore some boards have gone on the supposition that not more than 75 or 80 percent of the roll would be collected, hence laid their millage accordingly, to the detriment of the regular taxpayer. It is going to be exceedingly difficult for the rail lines henceforth to follow the plan they have held to for a number of years, that of holding back and looking to counties and cities to accept half the levy in lieu of the whole amount. Comptroller Lee has done well by the taxpayers

Attorney General Gibbs ruled last week that persons selling conch shells must pay the license tax imposed on dealers in salt water products.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
N. M. ISRAELSON, Pastor

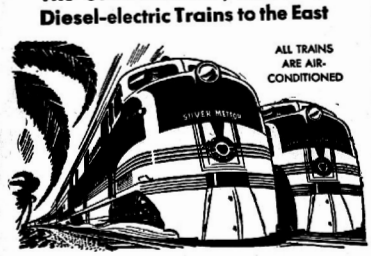
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Junior Meeting: 6:45 p.m.
N. Y. P. S.: 6:45 p.m.
Evangelistic Service: 7:30 p.m.
Subject: "The Three Crosses"
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

"PERCE STRINGS" by Fred Smith



FULL LINE OF FLOWER AND GARDEN SEED

SEABOARD RAILWAY
The ONLY Railroad, with TWO Diesel-electric Trains to the East



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Famous Blue Ribbon train, 23 hours to New York. All types of Pullman accommodations. Club car, lounge car. Tight-lock couplers. New, smooth-riding comfort. No jolts, no squeaks, no noise.

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Now DAILY Service to Washington, New York and the East
1¾ hours faster than last winter. Modern travel luxury at lowest coach fares. Dining car, tavern car, lounge-observation car. Radio Entertainment. Stewardess nurse. Train Passenger Agent. Reserved seat for every passenger for entire trip—no extra cost.

LEAVES AVON PARK DAILY 1:01 P. M.
Two other trains, with Pullmans and reclining-seat coaches, leave Avon Park daily at 1:12 P. M. and 1:56 A. M.

New Overnight Service to Havana From Miami
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First sailing Tuesday, Jan. 23rd. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays thereafter.
Convenient connections to and from all SeaBoard trains. Reduced, through fares.

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When you feel well. It is misery when you don't.

Have you ever dragged through a day made miserable by a *Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular Pains* or *Functional Menstrual Pains*—a day when only your sense of duty kept you on the job?

Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills

usually relieve Headaches. You will find them effective also in the relief of the other nagging pains mentioned above.

A package of these prompt acting pain relievers may save you hours of suffering. Be prepared. Have Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills in the house.

Regular Package 25 Tablets, 25¢
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WHO KNOWS HOW AND DOES IT THAT WAY
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COUPLED WITH
Expert Workmanship
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MEN'S WEAR
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
Mrs. Elizabeth McGuinness

"Build-Up" Important Protector of Women

A weak, undernourished condition often enables *functional dysmenorrhea* to get a foothold; thus leads to much of woman's suffering from headaches, nervousness, and other periodic discomfort.

CARDUI'S principal help for such distress comes from the way it usually stimulates appetite; increases flow of gastric juice; thus aids digestion; helps build energy, strength, physical resistance to periodic pain for many.

Another way, many women find help for periodic distress: Take CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." Women have used CARDUI for more than 50 years!



"WHY NOT SELL FLORIDA'S"

A salesman in New Haven, Connecticut, in replying to the Citrus Market Survey sent out by the Florida Public Service Company, has this to say: "Would suggest to you to print Florida out where anyone interested can see it very plain." A housewife in Wareham, Mass., comments, "Consumer has no way of identifying [Florida Fruit]." Northerners say why not sell "FLORIDA'S," as well as selling by brand.

The Florida Public Service Company wishes to express its appreciation for the encouragement and cooperation given by local organizations and individuals identified with the Citrus Industry. Without their active support the above suggestion and scores others made available through the Citrus Market Survey would not now be available to interested parties in Florida.

FLORIDA
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Miss McFarland Is Honoree at Party

Miss Marie McFarland of Washington, D. C. was the honor guest at a lovely party given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. W. McFarland and Mrs. Paul McFarland, at the home of the former. Low bowls of pansies were used as decorations.

"Crazy Whist" formed the enjoyable diversion for the afternoon, guests keeping their scores on tallies in the design of a Florida scene. High score prize, a pair of matched vases was given to Mrs. S. F. Longbottom; second high, a linen vanity dresser set was won by Mrs. R. Ray Wells, and the honoree was presented a gift of fragrant Lucien LeLong perfume.

Refreshments of cherry tarts topped with whipped cream, were served with coffee late in the afternoon.

Those invited to share the delightful affair with Miss McFarland included Mrs. Virginia Wilkes, Mrs. Roy Felknor, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. Frank Costine, Mrs. E. Ray Wells, Mrs. Gale Parr, Mrs. Rex Furr of Arlington, Va., Mrs. Zed Scarborough, Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Miss Caroline Wild of Washington, D. C., Miss Evelyn Clements, Mrs. Harold Epps, and Mrs. A. L. Cobb.

Parents Mrs. Stewart Have Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lauck or Hancock, Co., Findlay, Ohio, parents of Mrs. Robert Stewart celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Feb. 13. The series of festivities began with a dinner party on Sunday, and culminated with Open House, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lauck on Tuesday, when a large number of friends and relatives called.

The couple was married Feb. 12, 1890, and are the parents of 8 children. They have 28 grandchildren and 1 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Stewart and little daughter, Patsy were unable to attend the celebration, but Mr. Stewart surprised the family by his arrival on Sunday. He returned to Avon Park after spending several days in Findlay.

HIGHLAND LAKES HOTEL

Every Sunday Night From 6:00 to 8:00 PM

BROILED LIVE

Northern Lobster Dinner

$1.25

per plate

RESERVATIONS FOR SUNDAY, CLOSE WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Six Reservations open for this Sunday.

TEL AVON PARK 226 FOR TABLE

DETROIT

$21.37

Lv. Avon Park 10:57 P. M.

Air-Conditioned Coach

Avon Park to Detroit

FLORIDA SUNBEAM

THE SHORT-CUT TO CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND

Low One Way Coach Fares From Avon Park

ATLANTA	$ 7.80
CHATTANOOGA	9.85
CINCINNATI	15.05
CLEVELAND	21.37
COLUMBUS	17.91
DAYTON	16.27
INDIANAPOLIS	17.54
CHICAGO	20.55

Pillows for use in coaches 25c

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Avon Park, Fla.

SEABOARD RAILWAY SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM



BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Foster are announcing the arrival of a baby daughter, weighing seven and one-quarter pounds, who arrived Sunday morning at 8:55 o'clock, at a Sebring hospital. The little lady has been given the lovely name of Betty Clair. Mrs. Foster was Miss Elizabeth Rawlings before her marriage. The baby is the granddaughter of Mrs. W. S. Rawlings and the late Mr. Rawlings, and of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Foster.

Baptist W.M.U. Has Program Meeting

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church held their regular program meeting at the church Monday afternoon, with circle number was in charge and also led the devotionals, reading Luke 10, 1-9, 16-20. Song "How Firm a Foundation," was followed with prayer by Mrs. W. C. Touchton.

The theme for the year is "Steadfast Purpose in a Changing World", and the topic for the month,"The Commission to Carry On". Those taking part on the program were Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon; song, "Pentecostal Power"; Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Mrs. Milford Dilley; prayer, Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. D. T. Lockett, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. S. J. Pendleton; prayer Mrs. David Stuckey .

Those present were Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. S. J. Pendleton, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. D. T. Lockett, Mrs. Milford Lockett, Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. R. I. Harris, Mrs. J. R. Bennett, and Mrs. C. W. Pabor.

Bridge Luncheon At E. P. Loomis Home

Mrs. E. P. Loomis very graciously entertained members of her bridge luncheon club at her home on Wednesday. The tempting one o'clock luncheon was served at the dining table, which was beautifully appointed, and had for a centerpiece a bowl of cherry blossoms. The George Washington motif was cleverly adapted to other details of the party.

Following the bridge progressions in the afternoon, scores were totaled, and high score prize was presented to Mrs. C. E. Lanier, and second high was won by Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Jr.

Those enjoying the luncheon and bridge were Mrs. Paul L. Rumpsa, Mrs. Earl H. Ware, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Mrs. Demos Mandis and Mrs. C. E. Lanier.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Woman's Club Building

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.

Services ..... 11:0 a.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Bridge and Shower Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. Hubert Milton and Mrs. Zed Scarborough were hostesses at a lovely afternoon dessert bridge and miscellaneous shower, given on Thursday, at the home of the former, in honor of Mrs. Nelson Smith.

The guests at this delightful affair included members of the Trump It bridge club, and other friends.

The party rooms were prettily arranged with bouquets of German snapdragons combined with baby breath, to emphasize a color note of pink and blue.

Refreshments of individual cakes iced in pink and blue, pink and blue brick ice cream, and coffee were enjoyed before the games. The card tables were overlaid with dainty crepe paper cloths, featuring a design in the chosen colors, and the napkins were in a similiar motif.

Following the dessert, the afternoon was spent in playing several progressions of contract. The tallies, scorepads, prize wrappings and pencils wrapped in pink and blue, were in keeping with the theme of the party .

When scores were totaled, high score guest prize, a kitchen set, consisting of two dish cloths and a towel, was given to Mrs. Brisco Willis; high club, a knitting bag was presented to Mrs. Virgil Hall, and Mrs. John Bunting received second high, refrigerator dish covers. A few games of bingo were enjoyed, after the bridge, the high scorer, Mrs. Bunting, receiving a set of four glass coasters; second high score prize, correspondence cards, was given to Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier, and third, which was won by Mrs. Willis, was emery boards. The honores was presented a beautiful blue baby wrap with attached hood, by the hostesses.

The presentation of dainty and useful gifts was made in a prettily decorated basket in tones of blue and pink, with a large bow on either handle. The attractively packaged gifts were opened and received a great shure of admiration.

Friends invited to share the afternoon with Mrs. Smith and the two hostesses included Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, Mrs. John Bunting, Mrs. J. C. Deshong, Mrs. Roy Felknor, Mrs. Virgil Hall, Mrs. George Hayne, Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier, Mrs. W. J. Provatt, Mrs. Earl H. Ware, Mrs. Brisco Willis, Mrs. W. R. Carter, Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Miss Verna Heim, Mrs. J. Lawler Wells, Mrs. Harold Epps, Mrs. Francis Shockley, Mrs. J. Paul Garber, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mrs. Roland Droit, and Mrs. S. S. Thayer.

Rev. Von Ogden Vogt of Chicago, for a number of years national secretary of the Christian Endeavor society and now pastor of All Saints Church in Chicago, arrived this week for a visit at the home of Miss Alice Davidson.

MISS CAROLINE WILD'S ALASKAN EXPERIENCES IN FEATURE STORY

Miss Caroline Wild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wild, and Miss Marie McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McFarland, both of Washington, D. C., arrived last Saturday to visit their parents for a few days. They left on Thursday for Miami, where they joined three friends who were visiting there, and the party of five returned on Friday to Washington.

Recalls Alaskan Experience

The Washington Post recently carried a lengthy and interesting feature article concerning the experiences of Miss Wild, when she taught for two years in the government school in the fur seal region of the Pribilof islands, off the Alaskan mainland. This school was located at St. Paul, one of the two inhabited Pribilof islands.

The article says in part: "Miss Wild, an attractive brunette, just turned 21, she arrived in Washington from her home in Avon Park, Fla., to seek her fortune in 1933. She worked as salesgirl in a department store, then got a job in the General Accounting office. In the spring of 1935 she heard her temporary job would end, and she started looking for another. A friend suggested some jobs might be open on the Alaskan frontier. Miss Wild liked the idea of going somewhere far away, but didn't know just where to apply for a job in Alaska.

She went first to the Lighthouse service and the officials there suggested that the Bureau of Fisheries might have something. So she applied there, and before the summer was over she had a job as one of two school teachers on St. Paul Island."

However, the story continues, that she was ready to come back to the states after two years there, though she has some most interesting experiences to relate. The island, about 14 miles long by 8 miles wide, was a desolate place; with an average year-round temperature of 32 degrees, no trees, a constantly blowing strong wind, and but 40 white people for company.

Her most vivid memories are the strange habits of the native Aleuts (pronounced Alley-outs.) A fundamental part of school life was in having the children brush their teeth and comb their hair each morning, and take a bath twice a week. The natives would imitate the white people in almost everything, even the men and boys painting their fingernails, as they had seen the white women do.

Miss Wild related that the Aleuts are so irresponsible that the government won't install running water in their homes, because they would never turn it off. The electric power on the island is cut off every night at midnight, because the natives never were known to turn the lights off in their houses. They received their food and clothing free from the government, drawing their food supply once a week from the government commissary. However, the natives sometimes ate their whole weeks food supply the first day, and lived on tea the rest of the week, showing their utter irresponsibility.

The islands are the center of the seal fur industry, and furnish about 85 per cent of the world's supply of government-owned and operated seal furs, turning in a profit to the treasury each year. From the sale of seal furs and skins from blue and white foxes, trapped on the islands in the winter, a total of $195,222 was turned into the treasury during the fiscal year.

Miss Wild is now connected as clerk with the accounts office of the Bureau of Fisheries, in Washington, D. C., but has a host of pleasant memories of the two years that she spent on the Pribilof Islands.

Miss Smith Hostess To Covenant Circle

The Covenant Circle of the Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Daisy Smith. After the business meeting and roll call, the devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Irving Smith. Then followed a paper on the life and work of Miss Marie Crosby, of Sachikela, Angola, West Africa. Miss Crosby was with us last June at the Young People's Conference at Lake Byrd Lodge, and has many friends in Avon Park.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. Mabel Dexter, Mrs. A. C. Elliott, Miss Katherine Culter, Mrs. J. W. Jordon, Mrs. Evelyn McCord, Mrs. Irving Smith, Mrs. E. L. Thomason, Mrs. T. J. Ward, Mrs. Max Wild, Mrs. W. H. Yates, Miss Marjorie McKnight, Miss Marjorie Merwin, Miss Alice Davidson, and Miss Daisy Smith, hostess; besides as visitors, Mrs. Jesse Burnell, Mrs. Robert Maysack, Mrs. C. R. Phenicia, Mrs. R. E. Phenicia, Miss Caroline Wild, and Mrs. Ed Smith.

Wedding of Interest To Friends Here

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Farr announce the marriage of their daughter, Clair to Mr. Hoyle H. Thomson, on Sunday, February 18 in Sebring. Mrs. Thomson is a graduate of Sebring high school, class of 1935, and a member of the high school band. Mr. Thomson is a graduate of Fall Brook, California high school class of 1935.

Dr. Price of the Presbyterian church performed the ceremony at the manse, only the immediate family and Miss Gertie Morgan were present. After a short honeymoon to the west coast, Mr. Thomson will leave for New London Conn., to enter the U. S. Naval Submarine school. Mrs. Thomson will remain in Sebring until a later date.

Mrs. Thomson is a sister of Gale Farr of Avon Park.

A second "Tarzan" picture will be filmed at Silver Springs, it was announced by "Shorty" Davidson this week. Johnie Weismuller will have the leading role.

Delightful Party On Friday Evening

Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, junior B.T.U. leader, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Bennett entertained members of the organization with a delightful party, on Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. Bennett.

During the evening, the young people enjoyed a variety of games and contests. Tempting refreshments of ham sandwiches, cream cheese and pineapple sandwiches, devil's food cake, and hot chocolate were served.

Members enjoying the party included Charles Bennett, Donald Ford, Betty Jo Wells, Yvonne Heao, Barbara Lawhon, Betty Lynn Helms, Dorothy Lawhon, Patti Rounds, Sammy Longbottom, E. C. Wever, James Bishop, Paul Rounds, Margaret Lawhon, Mrs. Lawhon and Mrs. Bennett were assisted in entertaining by Miss Rosalie Claussen.

Woman's Club Will Meet Friday, March 1

The March meeting of the Woman's Club will be held Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, with an executive board meeting at 2:30. An interesting feature of the program, will be a review of the book, "The American Way", given by Mrs. Hayes Maxwell. In observance of National Book Week, all members are invited to bring a book as a donation to the library, the request coming from the library committee of the club. The library is sponsored by the Woman's Club.

Find Your Name In The Ads

Free Theatre Tickets

If your name appears in one of the ads appearing in this issue of The Sun, you will receive a free ticket to the Park Theatre good for either Tues., or Wednesday, February 27-28. Clip ad in which your name appears and take it to the box office and see

Bing Crosby

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J. E. CROSBY COMPANY

Avon Park, Florida

Bright Bites are these Canapés *and* Appetizers



A tray of Canapés and Appetizers starts a guest meal off with a flourish.

By Dorothy Greig

SHARP, bright flavor is the test of a good canapé or appetizer. Its mission in life is to wake up appetite. So we make our appetizer a small bite but a keen one. We serve it as an accompaniment to tomato juice or other refreshers. Then, before the effect has had time to wear off, we gently herd our guests to the dining table, primed to anticipation for the good food that is to follow.

As first aids to the clever hostess we suggest these bright bites:

Toasted Tomato Ham Canapé

1 cup boiled ham, ground
½ cup cheese, grated or grated
¾ teaspoon grated horse-radish
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ cup condensed tomato soup
6 slices bread, toasted

Mix the ground ham, cheese, horse-radish, mustard and tomato soup together. Toast the bread, trim off crusts and cut each slice into 3 or 4 strips. Spread with the mixture, then toast under broiler until delicately browned.

Smoky Celery Canapés

1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese
¼ cup condensed celery soup
1 cup salami, ground

Cream the cheese and add the celery soup. Then add the ground salami and mix well. Spread mixture on toast or crackers and heat under the broiler until golden brown.

Stuffed Celery

¼ cup Roquefort cream spread
2 tablespoons condensed tomato soup

Cream the cheese with the tomato soup. Use the crisp, tender white stalks of celery. Wash well and drain. Then fill the grooves with the cheese-tomato filling. Makes about 15 stalks stuffed celery 3 inch lengths.

are fun to eat with SOUP

says Dorothy Greig

COOKIE cutters can fashion more things than cookies. Try cutting animal shapes out of bread with them, to be toasted and served with soup.

Little Johnny will tackle his bowl of vegetable soup with even more than usual vim when he finds



a buttered toast puppy, squirrel, Fido or camel on the plate beside it.

The trick is to toast, butter and then slip them for a second or two under the broiler to make the butter sizzle. Mmm! What a tasty bite with soup! (Grown-ups like these, too. For them cut toast in strips, star or cloverleaf shapes—even though it would be amusing to serve some ultra-dignified guest a toast teddy bear.)

And speaking of soups — cream soups are a big help in getting the day's quota of milk into a child's diet. To condensed pea, asparagus, tomato or celery soups just add milk instead of the usual water. Heat, but do not boil. You can add milk, also, to such soups as condensed chicken, chicken noodle, vegetable and Scotch broth, but in that case make it one-half milk and one-half water, using the soup pan as a saucepan.

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

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CHAPTER XII

—13—

By agreement between the two state chairmen, the campaign proper was to close on Saturday night, the fifth of November. For that night, the wind-up, huge rallies had been arranged for each of the rival candidates, some seventy miles apart but both well toward the strategic center of the state. Sunday had been designated a day of rest, but at the last moment Brother Wilkie, yielding to what he called "insistent importunity," consented to speak again in the pulpit of a Maysville church, the largest church in the state. On Monday evening, each candidate had been allotted thirty minutes on the radio in a state-wide hook-up, but the battle royal was to end on Saturday night. The wind-up!

On Monday, the trailer cavalcade took up its last headquarters in the Recreation Park at Radway. This was a happy stroke, as the park was well provided with pleasant facilities; riding horses for rent, swimming pool and bath-house, tennis courts, good restaurants, a small hotel, a tavern.

Radway was twenty miles from Trentfare, where the Senator's wind-up rally was to be held. And after the rally, the last tired trek would return them to Shires to await the end. The Governor's final rally was slated for Lancaster, about forty miles from Radway in the opposite direction.

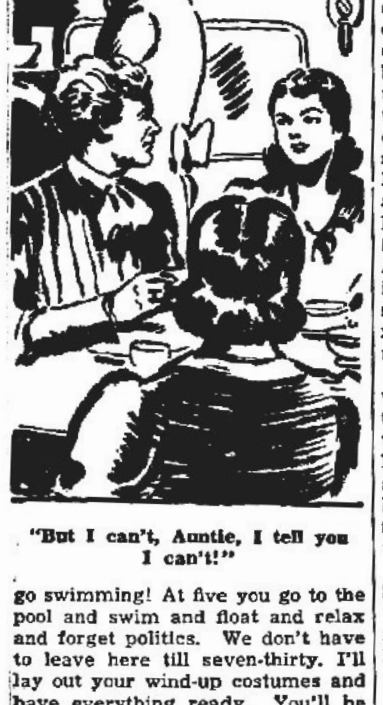
That was a terrible week. They campaigned from breakfast till midnight, constantly in the public eye; obliged to shake thousands of hands and to be pleasant until the smiles seemed frozen to their tired features.

On the day of the wind-up, Saturday morning, they sat jadedly at breakfast in the little dinette of the trailer. Limpy could not force herself to eat; she could not drink her coffee; could only sit, listless and dull, toying with her fork.

Aunt Olympia persisted in urging her.

"But I can't, Auntie, I tell you, I can't!" said Limpy impatiently. "The very thought of food chokes me right up."

"We'll go and sit under the trees and talk," said Aunt Olympia purposefully. "For one hour! Then you go swimming! At five you go to the pool and swim and float and relax and forget politics. We don't have to leave here till seven-thirty. I'll lay out your wind-up costumes and have everything ready. You'll be new children tonight. For Uncle Lancy's sake, you've got to look your best!"



"But I can't, Auntie, I tell you I can't!"

The girls cheerfully acquiesced. Aunt Olympia was the sort of woman who inspires acquiescence. At five o'clock they got into their smart bathing ensembles, draped their becoming bath capes around their shoulders, and tripped gaily into the bathhouse. Aunt Olympia went with them and saw them take their first plunges.

"Now take a good long time to it," she admonished them. "I want you to limber up your nervous systems, and that takes time. I'll call you when I want you. I'm going to snatch a nap."

But Aunt Olympia had no such blessed opportunity that afternoon. Before she was more than stretched out on her cot, the roar of sirens announced the return of the Senator. He explained that a large crowd had gathered at Millsville, about halfway to Trentfare, an impromptu rally had been arranged and he had to dash right over and make them a speech.

"Perhaps I'd better just go on in the car, and you can bring the girls and meet me at Trentfare. Or pick me up at Millsville," he said.

"They particularly want to see Mrs. Slopshire," objected Dave. "They took up a collection and bought her a present. She's got to go along and we've got to get started."

Aunt Olympia was equal to the emergency. "Now, I tell you what," she said, thinking very fast. "Those girls are all tired out and they're having a lovely time over there alone. I'll go with you to Millsville and get my present. We'll take the trailer and I can dress on the way over. We'll take the cars, too, and leave Ben Baldy here to drive the sound truck over when the girls get ready. We'll put their wind-up clothes—I've got them laid out—in the truck for them and they can finish their bath and dress leisurely and be as fresh as daisies when they arrive."

Aunt Olympia went to the bathhouse on a weary trot. She was worn to what she herself tersely described as a hank of hair, but she did not falter. Thank God, it was the last day! She motioned the girls to come to the edge of the pool.

"Girls," she said, "the Senator's come and we've got to go to another meeting or two before Trentfare. It's really impromptu, though they allowed themselves time to wire the park for loud speaking and buy me a present . . . Anyhow, you don't have to go. You finish your swim and take all the time you want. We're leaving Ben Baldy to bring you over in the sound truck. You'd better lie down a while after your swim . . . I'll put extra cushions in the truck. Dress your very prettiest. I'll have your wind-up clothes in the truck ready for you, and he'll get you there just in time for the close, so you'll be nice and fresh for it."

"That's fine, Auntie!"

"What a nice old Auntie!"

"The water's grand, Aunt Olympia. Why don't you chuck the meeting and have a plunge?"

"I can't. I've got to go and receive a present. Nothing makes you so mad as to have a present and nobody to present it to. I'll put a hamper of chicken and sandwiches in the truck, too, as you won't be hungry. You can eat on the way over. I don't think your digestions will stand another hot-dog barbecue."

"Don't forget the wind-up hats," said Limpy.

"I won't forget anything. And don't hurry, girls. I do want you to get freshened up. I want you to be as sweet as cherry blossoms. It's the wind-up."

"And Tuesday the pay-off!" said Limpy, blissfully treading water. "Uncle Lancy really owed us this bath."

CHAPTER XIII

The campaign had been spoiled for Len Hardesty, too, working for the Opposition. That was on account of Adele. Accepting her note of temporary dismissal in the spirit of candid honesty in which it had been written, he no longer felt free to dash in at Shires or on the trailer troupe. The Senator would have received him as before, he knew that; so would Olympia. Probably even Helen, painfully schooling herself to accept the bitter exigencies of a political future, would have greeted him with quiet dignity. But not Adele; nor Limpy, who had made it clear to everyone that she would never speak to him again until Adele forgave him. And Adele wouldn't—not till after the election.

The Gallup Polls indicated that while the campaign was fairly close, the closing weeks showed a definite trend in the Senator's favor. This, Brother Wilkie rather ungratefully attributed to Len's coup in the spy business, which had not only missed fire but had resonantly redounded to his disadvantage.

They could only fall back on the Senator's "innocuous mildness," his "hopeless inefficiency." As for his mildness, Len knew—and the voters knew—that once the Senator got his glasses wiped and his feet on the ground, he would take no back-talk from anyone but Olympia.

"The Senator is hopelessly inefficient." But there was nothing one could put hand on to support that accusation. He had answered—with a good deal of help, of course—every argument advanced against him. His personal affairs were above reproach.

"The Senator is inefficient." But to prove it?

In desperation, on Tuesday, the first of November, Len called to confidential conference Spike O'Connor, the Governor's chauffeur.

"Now see here, Spike," he began, "you've had a very easy summer of it—just touring the state, looking at the scenery, escorting the seven bra—er, cherubs—and now you've got to do the Governor one good he-man turn before the wind-up."

"Wha'da ya mean, seven cherubs? I ain't seen no cherubs an' I been to church regular every Sunday morning for four months which wasn't included in the agreement that I got to go to church."

"I'll get Frank to take over the cherubs from this on," promised Len. "You're entitled to a rest. But there's one thing you've got to do. You've got to help us prove that Senator Slopshire is hopelessly inefficient."

"Any senator that's smart enough to pick himself out three good-looking skirts in place o' them brats of ours ain't my idea of no inefficiency," said Spike, firmly.

Len let that go; it accorded too closely with his own ideas. "A man who cannot safeguard his home, his property, his campaign equipment, from—external ravage—is certainly not to be trusted with the intricate affairs of this sovereign state. Now on Saturday night he's going hobnobbing and grandstanding all over the state with that elegant sound truck of his: all plebeian dirt outside and luxury within! . . . So what? So right from under his nose, we're going to swipe that sound truck and show him up for the hopeless inefficient that he is."

"Did you say we, or me?" asked Spike uneasily.

"Both. It's my idea but you'll do the practical demonstration," said Len cheerfully. "They don't guard anything. They're a bunch of nincompoops. They leave their doors wide open—to everybody but me, that is," he added bitterly. "They leave the keys in the locks, the switches turned on—everything wide open. Now, you'll swipe the sound truck and bring it over to Lancaster for the big rally. We'll have the Governor bring out how careless and indifferent and inefficient the Senator is, and then we'll turn on the floodlights and there'll be you and the Senator's sound truck! A man that isn't smart enough to look after his own sound truck on the wind-up night is certainly not one to be trusted with the future of this sovereign state."

"What's in it for me?" asked Spike, practically.

"Surcease from the brats is reward enough," said Len. "However, here are a hundred dollars for your expenses. You get that sound truck and keep it hidden until election night and bring it to our rally, and there's a two-hundred-dollar bonus in it for you—spot cash. And a job, beside, if the Governor wins."

"Okay, boss," said Spike.

"Will you get the truck?"

"Okay!"

From Len Hardesty's recital of the ease of its accomplishment, Spike O'Connor was not prepared for the hard luck he encountered in carrying out his enterprise. When his ramshackle old roadster pulled into the grounds at Radway, it attracted no attention at all. The Senator's processional was often followed by half a dozen or more cars that nobody knew anything about. Spike had large VOTE FOR SLOPSHIRE posters prominently displayed on the car and wore a SLOPSHIRE button, a cheap button, not platinum and set with brilliants like Limpy's, but much larger. All VOTE FOR SLOPSHIRES were welcome to join the cavalcade.

But the camp was a bristling bustle of activity from morning till night. There were chauffeurs, reporters, cameramen, policemen; there were county chairmen, visiting delegates, reception committees, local delegations. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the sound truck was in constant use; at night, Ben Baldy slept on the cushions on the floor of it.

By Saturday, Spike was nearly desperate. And Saturday was worse.

At five o'clock the Senator came roaring back with his noisy escort, and presently, after a good deal of dashing about and giving orders and shouting instructions, the big car with the Senator and Mrs. Slopshire, the small car pulling the trailer, three small Fords, filled with miscellaneous assistants, and the police escort, went screaming out of the Recreation Park. Only the sound truck was left, pulled up near the deserted bathhouse. But it was not left alone. Ben Baldy sat erect and watchful on the driver's seat and there he remained.

As dusk came on, a slow drizzle of rain began to fall and the park grounds were swiftly deserted. Spike, with a last hopeless look at Ben's silent figure, went dejectedly across the park and into the tavern for a glass of beer.

If he had made this move by studied design instead of at the prompting of thirst, it would have been the smartest act of Spike's life.

The moving figure in the drizzling rain of the deserted park attracted Ben Baldy's attention. His eyes followed Spike through the rain straight to the door of the tavern. A stream of bright warm light shot out; the strains of swinging dance music—a pleasant change from the Star Spangled Banner he had been having all summer. The door closed. The light was cut off. The music died.

Ben Baldy looked at his watch. A quarter to seven. He looked at the bathhouse door. No sign of the girls. He got down from the driver's seat and followed Spike O'Connor into the tavern. Spike greeted him with his broadest Irish smile. They went simultaneously to the bar.

"Wet night, brother," said Ben Baldy sociably.

"How come you ain't over to the rally?" said Spike. "Ain't you with the Senator?"

Ben Baldy had some grievance of his own, apart from the long wait. "Aw, they switched me onto the truck. They went ahead to the rally—with barbecue and beer thrown in—and left the girls in swimmin'. I got to take them when they come out. In my opinion they spoil them girls."

"I'm paying, brother," said Spike generously. "How about a double whisky?"

"The Senator don't allow no hard drinkin' on campaign," said Ben bitterly. "He says it riles the Prohibition."

"The Senator ain't around now and ain't likely to be around till after that rally. And if them girls is as countrified as the papers make out, they won't know the difference between a whisky and a coke. Set 'em up . . . On me. Double whiskys."

Spike took one generous draught of his liquor; he felt he needed that. Then he said, "Watch mine, will you? I want to see if I locked that bus."

He sauntered leisurely across the room to the door. But once outside, without a look toward his ramshackle Ford, he went on a dead run for the sound truck, standing, deserted and alone, near the bathhouse door . . . Yes, there it was! He leaped into the driver's seat, turned the switch, pressed on the starter and the sound truck plunged forward out of the camp grounds into the highway, turning north, headed for the Governor's rally at Lancaster.

Spike O'Connor could not possibly have heard the three faint screams of surprise that went up from the interior as the truck got under way. The girls had leisurely finished their bath, as admonished by Aunt Olympia, had skipped lightly from the bathhouse into the truck and were cheerfully making ready to rub themselves down in that small enclosure when it drove off.



"Here's food," said Limpy.

After the first shock, they pulled themselves together.

"We must have stayed too long," said Helen. "We'll have to dress as we go. Where's the bag, Adele?"

"I don't see it anywhere. Where's the switch?"

Helen pressed the button and the truck was palely flooded with light.

"Here's food," said Limpy. "That's something. It'll take an hour to get there. Let's eat first."

"It's pretty cold," said Helen. "We'd better dress first."

But seeing Limpy already cheerfully at work on a drumstick, the others followed suit, sitting on cushions on the floor of the rocking sound truck.

"Isn't this fun?" said Adele. "I'm glad they didn't wait for us. It's such a relief to eat without smirking at photographers. Sandwich, please, Glutton."

Blissfully unaware that they were en route to the wrong meeting, the girls nibbled down to the last bone of chicken, the last crumb of sandwich and cooky. Then Limpy, sighing contentedly, stretched out full-length on the floor of the truck.

"Auntie said rest," she reminded them.

"You get right up from there and put your clothes on," said Helen firmly. "If you catch cold, you know who'll be blamed for it. Mosey into your clothes and don't argue."

"Where's the bag, Helen?"

But search which soon became panicky failed to produce the suitcase and the wind-up costumes, or the big box with the smart black and white fall felts. Not only were there no wind-up costumes; there were no clothes at all, of any description, except a pair of pajamas and two clean shirts belonging to Ben Baldy, who slept in the truck.

"She must have forgotten them," said Helen. "We'll just have to keep as warm as we can till we get there. She'll be on the look-out for us at the other end. Poor dear, no wonder she forgot! What a summer she's had!"

"She'll be sick if we don't get to wear those costumes," said Limpy. "She set thousands of votes by those costumes."

"Don't worry about the costumes. She'll see that we get them before we hit the platform. She has probably got a police escort guarding them now . . . Helen, shouldn't we turn off the lights, so we can slink in unobserved till we get dressed?"

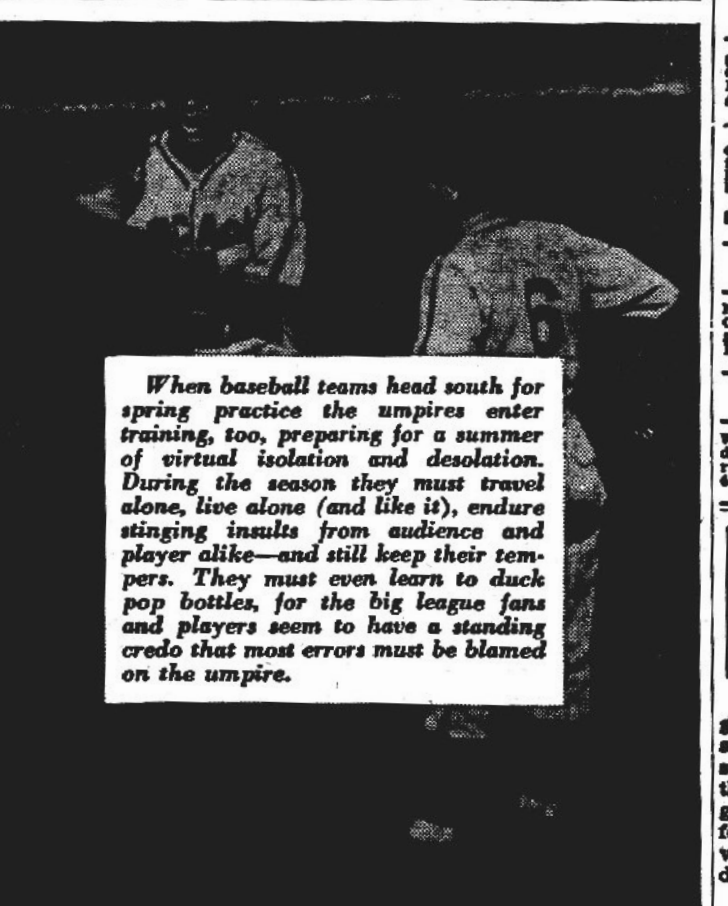
Suddenly Adele gave a sharp exclamation. "Helen! How nasty! Look at that. Someone has strung up a Wilkie banner! How hateful!"

"'Vote for Governor Wilkie,'" read Helen amazedly. "Well, I suppose everything has to happen in a campaign."

"There's another one," said Limpy angrily. "'A Good Governor Makes a Good Senator.' . . . Helen, look! They're all Wilkie banners! I don't see a Sloppy anywhere."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

School for Baseball Umpires Shuns Bottle-Ducking Course



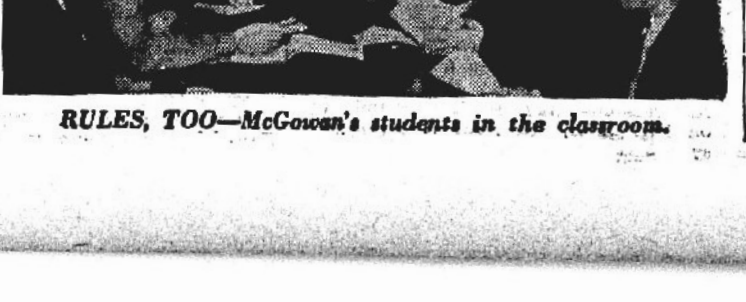
When baseball teams head south for spring practice the umpires enter training, too, preparing for a summer of virtual isolation and desolation. During the season they must travel alone, live alone (and like it), endure stinging insults from audience and player alike—and still keep their tempers. They must even learn to duck pop bottles, for the big league fans and players seem to have a standing credo that most errors must be blamed on the umpire.



When calling a player out, McGowan says you hold the head and thumb just so, possibly affecting a disdainful demeanor. To call a man safe: "You bend the knees and hold the hands like this." Walter Fry, a student, learns how to welcome a successful base-runner who's just scampered home from third base.



Umpires are trained by Bill McGowan, American league arbiter shown here giving lessons. Above, McGowan plays the erring diamond warrior as one of his students executes the correct (and effective) way of telling a player to get off the field. Right: Umpires must duck not only pop bottles, but foul balls as well.



RULES, TOO—McGowan's students in the classroom.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

BABY [illegible] No Cripples! No Culls! We guarantee Live Delivery! We pay postage. ATLAS CHICK CO., St. Louis, Mo. $3.90 per 100 [illegible]

Continually BLOOD-TESTING and [illegible] for Big Eggs, Fast Growth, Long Life and [illegible] Feathering produces chicks of unusual [illegible]bility, Growth, Fast Feathering and Uniformity. *Write today for catalogue and price list* [illegible] HATCHERY, [illegible]

NURSERIES

NURSERY STOCK: Fruit trees, big value. Order today 6 peaches or 3 apples or 10 grapes $1.00 plus 15c postpaid. Catalog Free. Reed's Nurseries, Richmond, Va.

EXCHANGE

WILL EXCHANGE N. Y. OIL BUSINESS; desires country gas station tourist camp; reason, ill health. LOUIS STRAUSS, 460 WATKINS ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Strange Facts

Globe-Circling Birds
Utilizing Waste Heat
A Powerful Fuel

Ornithologists and seamen have good reasons to believe that most albatrosses fly around the world several times during the course of their lives. Incidentally, these great birds, which can be buffeted for days by ocean gales, become very seasick when standing on the deck of a moving ship.

In a new South Dakota flour mill, the heat generated by friction in the grinding machine is so great that the heated air it creates, drawn off by a fan and washed, is sufficient to heat the entire six-story building, except in very cold weather.

A number of American lawyers not only handle the legal affairs of their clients, but are also requested to take charge of such personal details as buying and furnishing homes, advising on marriage partners, paying bills and even selecting servants.

In most outboard motorboat races, the fuel used is a mixture of alcohol, benzol and castor oil because it is more powerful than any high-test gasoline.—Collier's.

ACHING CHEST COLDS

Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS!

To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing *"counter-irritant"* like good old reliable Musterole—used by *millions* for over 30 years.

Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.

MUSTEROLE

Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

Contagious Laughter

While there is infection in disease and sorrow, there is nothing in the world so irresistibly contagious as laughter and good humor.—Charles Dickens.

ARE YOU IN ANY OF THESE CLASSES?

1. Do you suffer from indigestion, constipation, belching, gas, dizziness, or headaches? B-L Tonic will help correct these conditions quickly and easily when due to functional causes.

2. Are you rundown, always feel tired, weak, underweight? This often results from a simple anemic condition of the blood. In such cases B-L Tonic aids Nature to enrich the blood, thereby building up your resistance to illness—such as colds—restoring your energy, helping you regain necessary weight. This enrichment of blood is produced by increasing your appetite and improving your digestion so you derive more nourishment from food.

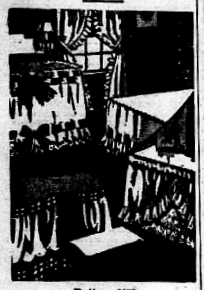
3. Must you get up frequently at night? Often this arises from fermented waste in the intestines. It causes the intestines to swell and press against the kidneys and bladder, thus creating the desire to get up, and causes stiffness and pain in the small of your back. B-L Tonic will bring quick and easy relief by eliminating the fermented material.

B-L Tonic contains no alcohol or other habit-forming drugs. Why not give it a trial? Get a bottle today from your druggist. Only $1.25. See why millions of bottles have been sold. Good for children, too. Refuse substitutes. Money back guarantee. Send for FREE booklet. The B-L Company, Dept. 8, Atlanta, Ga.

Give a Thought to MAIN STREET

- For, in our town . . . and towns like ours clear across the country . . . there's a steady revolution going on. Changes in dress styles and food prices . . . the *rise* of a hat crown . . . the *fall* of furniture prices—these matters vitally affect our living . . . And the news is ably covered in advertisements.
- Smart people who like to be up-to-the-minute in living *and* current events, follow advertisements as closely as headlines.
- They know what's doing in America . . . and they also know where money buys most!

Glamorous Skirts For Dressing Table



Pattern 6459

THE glamour of a dressing table can easily be yours. Clear directions for four different dressing table skirts—economical yardages—directions for adapting any table are all in this practical pattern. Pattern 6459 contains instructions for making four dressing tables; materials needed; pattern of scallops and rounded edge.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

1st FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS WHO HAVE MADE IT THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Ways to Happiness

There are two ways of being happy—we may either diminish our wants, or augment our means—either will do—the result is the same; and it is for each man to decide for himself, and do that which happens to be the easiest.—Benjamin Franklin.

OLD FOLKS
Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Take as directed. If not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's Fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO-NIGHT

Needed One

No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of another.—Charles Dickens.

FIGHT COLDS
by helping nature build up your cold-fighting resistance
If you suffer one cold right after another, here's sensational news! Mrs. Elizabeth Vickery writes: "I used to catch colds very easily. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helped to strengthen my fast spleen-duty. I stabilize, had more stamina, and resisted colds very little with colds."
This great medicine, formulated by a practicing physician, helps combat colds this way: (1) It stimulates the appetite. (2) It promotes flow of gastric juices. Then you eat more; your digestion improves; your body gets greater nourishment which helps build up your cold-fighting resistance.
So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery been that over 30,000,000 bottles have already been used. Proof of its remarkable benefits. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today, or write Dr. Pierce, Dept. A-100, Buffalo, N. Y., for generous trial sample. Don't suffer unnecessarily from colds.

By the Golden Rule

Only the Golden Rule will bring in the Age of Gold.—Frances E. Willard.

"TAKING THE COUNTRY BY STORES" ARE YOUR DEALERS? YOU'RE MISSING MANY MONEY SAVING VALUES IF YOU'RE NOT TRADING AT THESE CONVENIENT STORES. ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
KENT 10¢

Your Secret

If you wish another to keep your secret, first keep it yourself.—Seneca.

VESPER TEA
50 Cups for 10 Cents
FILMS DEVELOPED and PRINTED 25
ANY SIZE ROLL, 6 OR 8 EXPOSURES—REPRINTS 2½c EACH
SKYLAND STUDIOS
ASHEVILLE, N.C.
SHOPPING Tour
The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite easy chair, with an open newspaper.
Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

Speaking of Sports

Giant Chances Doubtful, Says Pilot Bill Terry

By ROBERT McSHANE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

JUST about a year and a half ago Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants was growing very exuberant over the abilities of the newly acquired Zeke Bonura, first baseman extraordinary and harbinger of better days.

Terry's enthusiasm wasn't limited to Bonura. It was reflected in the complete Giant roster. Memphis Bill declared that his 1938 Giants were the most adroit, talented, dynamic and astonishing baseball players that it had been his good fortune to manage.

The Giants did look that good when they were on the road during their western tour. It was their hottest streak, and one that sent them climb into second place. Bonura largely was responsible for the climb. His hitting was terrific. But he gradually cooled off after returning home. Truth of the matter was that Zeke couldn't hit at the spacious Polo Grounds, where his long drives to left-center and center were just outs. But Terry had committed himself. The Giants were going to win the pennant.

That the Giants failed to stay in the first division is now history. And Prophet Terry is a sadder, though wiser, man. Today the Giant pilot is a less venturesome long range forecaster. In a recent statement he admitted that "I haven't the faintest idea where we'll finish."

Problem Team

"The Cards," he drawled, "will be the toughest club in the league—tougher than the Reds. I'm not conceding any pennant to anyone. I don't like to pick any team to win the pennant unless it is the Giants and this year—well, I don't know."

The voice of Polo field also admits that the Giants are not full of problems. Bonura is a dead issue in Terry's book. He wants to sell him, but can't find ready bidders. The Washington Senators are willing to take Zeke for the waiver price of $7,500, and the Philadelphia Phillies have offered cash and one



CARL HUBBELL

player. But Terry insists that Zeke is worth that much to the Giants even if he "only sits on the bench."

Bonura's better-than-average salary won't help him get a job on another major league club. Terry once hoped to send him to Pittsburgh, but the Pirates weren't interested.

Zeke has a big following in Chicago, and the Cubs might give him a chance, but when he came to the Giants there was an understanding between the White Sox, where he began his major league career, and Clark Griffith and Jimmy Dykes, that the big Italian would not be sold to the Cubs. The White Sox wanted this understood before they waived on him.

Terry expects Carl Hubbell to win 18 games this year, and has a large share of confidence in Pitchers Hal Schumacher, Cliff Melton, Harry Gumbert and Bill Lohrman.

Giant Roster

Asked about Paul Dean, the onetime St. Louis star drafted by the Giants from Columbus of the American association, Terry said it was nothing more than a long shot.

"He pitched against us five innings last summer and had as much stuff as I ever saw. We got reports that he could go like a whirlwind in the second ten, too, for five or six innings. I figured he would make us a good relief man."

Terry counts on Babe Young to play first base in Dolly's place. Mickey Witek, purchased from Newark, is slated for second; Bill Jurges will be back at short, and third base is wide open. Glen Stewart seems to be the favored candidate.

Other jobs are filled by Catcher Harry Danning and Outfielders Mel Ott, Frank Demaree and probably Joe Moore.

The third base struggle will be interesting. It narrows down to a free-for-all between Stewart, Alban Gissep, brought up from Jersey City, and Lou Chiozza. Chiozza, who was put out of action last season with a broken leg, will put first call if his leg has healed, but Stewart will start the season.

Rookie Johnny Rucker will get a trial in the outfield, and it's up to Joe Moore if Joe Moore plays the outfield in 1940." The quotes are Terry's, and it is doubtful that Moore will be replaced in the outfield.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



POP

By J. Millar Watt



SMATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



ONLY VERY INQUISITIVE



"My wife always kisses me when I come home."
"Very affectionate, I suppose?"
"No—very inquisitive."

Tonic

One Sunday morning the pastor of a Negro congregation noticed that an old face had reappeared among his flock, and after the sermon made it a point to welcome the supposedly repentant backslider.

"This is the first time I have seen you at church for a long time," he said. "I'm shofly glad to see you here."

"Ah done had to come," explained Rastus. "Ah needs strengthenin'. I'se got a job white-washin' a chicken coop an' buildin' a fence roun' a watermelon patch."

STILL THINKING ABOUT IT



She—Am I the only girl you've ever loved?
He—Of course, you are—and the prettiest, too.

First to Greet U. S. as Nation

St. Eustatius Isle Linked With Early American History.

WASHINGTON.—Uncle Sam's recent presentation of a bronze plaque to the authorities of St. Eustatius isle, in the West Indies, added a postscript to an early chapter of United States history. The gift was in commemoration of the first foreign acknowledgment of United States sovereignty made to a national vessel.

"In 1776, when the guns of St. Eustatius roared a salute to a Baltimore brig o' war (thereby recognizing the Western hemisphere's first republic), this island was one of the 'West Indies' richest spots," says the National Geographic society.

"As a free port, it was known as the 'Golden Rock,' where ships of many nations came to trade, and to take on water and food supplies.

"About 200 miles east of Puerto Rico, St. Eustatius, with only seven square miles of area, was a garden whose fertile fields produced sugar cane, coffee, tobacco, indigo, cotton, and cassava, a starch-yielding plant.

"Hundreds of ships, old records say, sometimes lay at anchor outside the harbor at Orange Town. In the streets of the town rough chests of tea and bales of cotton were used by merchants as temporary desks, while a chorus of bids and counter bids rose in half a dozen tongues.

"During the first period of the American Revolution, St. Eustatius carried on an active trade with the struggling colonies, serving as a depot for military and other supplies from the Netherlands to be used in the conflict.

Suffers Fatal Blow.

"Within five years of the island's gesture of recognition toward the new American government, however, St. Eustatius suffered a fatal blow from the British, then at war with the Netherlands. In 1781, a British commander seized the port. Selling off the property of the islanders, the conquerors reaped a financial harvest estimated at from fifteen to twenty millions of dollars.

"At Orange Town, today, only the ruins of its many warehouses remain as a reminder of St. Eustatius' former prosperity. The island's population now is less than 1,500. Yams and cotton are its chief exports today."

Grandmother, 70, Takes Music Course in College

ATHENS, OHIO.—Mrs. Orinda E. Peoples, 70 and a grandmother, is going to college now. Retired as assistant postmaster here because of age requirements of the postal service, Mrs. Peoples is resuming her study of music at Ohio university here.

In her younger days Mrs. Peoples was regarded as a capable pianist. To improve her playing, she plans to attend regular class studies in the course.

Prior to beginning her postal duties in 1910, Mrs. Peoples had the distinction of being the first woman bank employee in the city.

She has two daughters, both of whom are married.

Building Strike Records Of 99 Years Ago Found

ST. LOUIS.—Records of a strike called 99 years ago by construction workers on St. Louis' old courthouse have been found at the city hall. The workers were represented by the Journeymen Mechanics' society, which obtained a 10-hour day for its members. They had been working 12 and 14 hours a day prior to the strike.

The records were referred to the national park service, which has asked for all available historical information concerning buildings which are to be preserved in the Jefferson Riverfront memorial.

Britain Pushes Drive For Private Gardens

LONDON.—The ministry of agriculture, backed by various societies, is planning a big food production campaign.

By public meetings and lectures, by committees, by every means possible, householders are being urged to make use of their gardens and to increase their work on allotments.

At present it is estimated that there are roughly 3,500,000 private gardens in England and Wales, in addition to some 1,500,000 allotments which will be under cultivation in the spring, and the campaign is still forging ahead.

'Can Opener' Technique Developed by the Finns

HELSINGFORS.—The Finns have developed a new "can opener" attack on Russian tanks.

Two Finns armed with crowbars lay in wait for a tank in the woods. They jumped out as it passed, climbed aboard and started to pry open the turret top. The tank crew, unable to fire on the Finns, tried to dislodge them by careening the tank over obstacles. The Finns managed to stay on, it was said, and succeeding in prying open the top, dropped in a hand grenade which killed the tank crew.

Smart Sports Frock With Useful Pockets

POCKET frocks are very smart, especially sports and resort types like this (1889-B), which gives pointed importance to the pockets that Paris is newly sponsoring as both decorative and useful. This charming design is really everything you want in a new dress for sports and daytime. It's young and casual. It buttons down the front so that it's easy to put on. The wide, inset belt and the



shoulder portions, cut in one with the sleeves, make it flattering to the figure.

You'll greatly enjoy adding this frock to your midwinter wardrobe right now—in bright wool or flat crepe if you're staying on the job, in pastel silk or cotton if you're flitting South.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1889-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires, with short sleeves, 3¼ yards of 39-inch material; with long sleeves, 4 yards.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coins, your name, address, style, number and size to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it allays the cough, or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Fair Words

He who gives you fair words feeds you with an empty spoon.

ON A DIET? Try This Help
A deficiency of Vitamin B Complex and Iron in your diet can contribute to serious weakening of your strength. By means take Vinol with your diet for its helpful Vitamin B Complex and Iron. At your drug store, or write Vinol Co., 96 E. Wabasha, St. Paul, Minn.

WNU—7 8—40

As We Wish

What ardently we wish, we soon believe.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends the country over than for years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

Colonial Flowers Bloom for Washington's Birthday



Cypress Gardens, Fla.—Beautiful Camellia Japonicas, brought to this country in Colonial days when George Washington was still a youth form the inspiration for this Washington Birthday tableau. It was made in the beautiful Cypress Gardens where these lovely flowers long known as "aristocrats of the Southern Gardens" are coming into full bloom.

—Photo by D[illegible]



ILTING and lovely are the voices of Frances, Connie and Fern, the "Three Little Words" of stage and radio fame, heard every Sunday night on the ever-popular "Hour of Charm" program over the red network of NBC. Redhead, blond and brunette respectively, these three are charter members of Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, have won for themselves an enviable reputation as one of the finest trios on the airways today!

Winter Bathing At Sanlando Springs



HAPPY BATHERS COMING FROM THE DAILY DIP
—"*waters constant at 72°.*"

SANLANDO SPRINGS TROPICAL PARK—Central Florida's favorite outdoor resort, is situated midway between Orlando and Sanford and derives its name from the two cities.

Winter and summer, bathers revel in the pure, buoyant, flowing waters of "The Springs"—constant all year round at 72°.

Thousands come at all seasons to enjoy the thrills of swimming, sun-bathing, picnicking or pastime in this fairyland of beauty and charm.

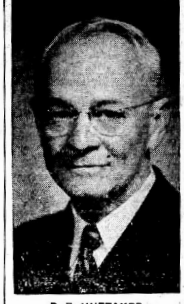
For Nature-lovers there are fascinating paths winding deep into primeval forest; beside murmuring streams and over quaint, rustic bridges. Floral displays are everywhere. Markers tell the story of unusual growths throughout the park.

Lovely lily-pools reflect Nature's many moods. Artists and writers find many choice spots for their inspiration.

"Sanlando" is ideal for Convention parties. The "day at Sanlando" is made complete with a dance by moonlight on the Terrace Oval. A school for swimmers is conducted each year, at the end of the school term. A great swimming pool, situated close by, is supplied with the same crystal-clear water which flows from the Springs.

An annual Amateur Photographic Contest gives photo-fans opportunity to test their artistic abilities in a setting of unlimited variety. Truly, "Sanlando" is an outstanding Florida beauty spot; a favorite of winter visitors; a boon to Central Florida folk in summertime.

For Circuit Judge



R. B. HUFFAKER
Of Bartow, who is candidate to succeed Judge Barker.

Final Matches In Bowling Loop Here Next Week

As the results of postponements the present league bowling season will be concluded next week instead of this week. While the leaders of the league were to battle it out last night as scheduled, the Jacaranda Drug and the Jacaranda Coffee Shop postponed their match until Monday night, the Wells Motor team and the Rotary Club postponed their match until Tuesday night. The match between the Jacaranda teams will likely settle the third place while the match between the Wells and the Rotarians will probably settle fifth place.

MISS HUGHS MAKES "B" AVERAGE

Tallahassee, Feb. 23 (Special to the Sun) Miss Dorothy Pitchford Hughs is included in the 387 who made the approbation list recently at Florida State College. This is equivalent to making a "B" average or better in subjects during the last semester.

Avon Park friends will learn with interest of the high scholastic standing that Miss Hughs is attaining. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hughs, and an honor graduate of the Avon Park high school. She is a member of the sophomore class at Florida State college.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday, February 25th.

Holy Communion ..... 7:30 A.M.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 A.M.
Holy Communion and sermon ... .. 11:00 A.M.

Wednesday

Holy Communion ..... 9:30 a.m

Friday

Childrens' service ..... 3:30 p.m.
Lenten service and address 8 p.m.

Richard I. Brown, rector

A Festive Salad for a Holiday Party

By Dorothy Greig

TRADITIONALLY, New Year's Day afternoon is open house. So if you feel an urge to give a party, spread the glad word that the afternoon of New Year's Day is the time, your house the place.

Then set a large table a la buffet style with hot coffee, sandwiches and a spicy punch, in the making of which your conscience must be your guide. A special salad can lend a gay note to that table, too.



One red layer and one green layer has this festive jellied salad.

I have a jellied one that comes in two layers—one red and the other green. Bright and festive in appearance, delicately pungent of flavor it is a real party salad. Make the salad in a large mold, turn it out on a round plate, garnish with water cress.

Holiday Salad

Red Layer

1 package lemon flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 can condensed tomato soup

Dissolve the lemon flavored gelatin in the boiling water. Then add the tomato soup and mix well. Pour into a mold and set in refrigerator until firm.

Green Layer

1 can condensed Scotch broth
1 can water (using soup can for measure)
1 package lime flavored gelatin
1 tablespoon lime juice
1 drop peppermint flavor (optional)

Add the can full of water to the Scotch broth and heat to boiling. Dissolve the lime flavored gelatin in the hot soup, add lime juice and 1 drop of peppermint flavor, if desired. Pour on the red section of mold and set in refrigerator until firm. Serves 8-10.

Political Announcements

FOR STATE SENATE

I hereby announce as a candidate for the State Senate for the 27th District, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940.

I am conscious of the responsibility attached to this office and if I am honored by being elected, I pledge to work for the benefit of the masses.

Wm. CLIETT

FOR STATE SENATOR

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the State Senate from the 27th district, subject to the action of the voters in the May 7 primary. If returned to this important post, it will be my aim to continue representation of the district conscientiously and to the best of my ability, as in the past. Your vote will be appreciated.

HENRY MURPHY

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce that I am a candidate in the May primary for Representative to the State Legislature from Highlands county. If elected, I promise faithful and honest representation for the best interest of all the people in Highlands county. I will appreciate your vote and support.

CHARLES E. LANIER

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Highlands County, subject to the Democratic primary in May, 1940.

After having served as your Chief Deputy for the past seven years I feel that I am fully qualified to fill the office of Sheriff. I respectively solicit your vote and support.

E. G. (SHORTY) LONG

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for sheriff of Highlands county, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected, I promise fair and impartial law enforcement and strict attention to the duties of the office. I have had four years police experience and feel fully qualified for the office. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

W. H. McCARTHY

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for re-election as tax collector of Highlands county, in the primary to be held May 7. I has been my desire, in the past to handle this office diligently and courteously, and if re-elected I will continue to serve the public to the best of my ability. Your vote will be appreciated.

RUTH BASS HYLTON

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

Trusting my first term as Tax Assessor in and for Highlands County has been honestly and efficiently rendered, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to said office subject to the Democratic primary to be held May 7th.

Respectfully,

P. G. GEARING

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I am a candidate for re-election as constable of the Avon Park district, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7. If elected, I will continue to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability, fairly and efficently. I solicit your vote and support in the coming primary.

W. A. ROBERTS

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Constable of the First District, Highlands County, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected I will do my utmost to give the people of this district impartial administraton of this office. I will appreciate your vote and support.

T. J. HARRIS.

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

This is to announce my candidacy for the office of constable for the first district, Highlands county, in the Democratic primary of May 7, 1940. If elected, I pledge fair and impartial enforcement of the law to the best of my ability. I will appreciate your vote and support in the coming primary.

R E (Red) O'STEEN

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of constable of the Avon Park district, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected, I will administer the affairs of the constable's office fairly to all. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

WILEY SAULS

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

In announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction of Highlands county, I wish to thank the people for the splendid co-operation they have given me during the past years.

If re-elected to the office, I shall continue to put forth every effort possible for the benefit and improvement of our schools.

With your continued help, I fe) sure we can go onward and upward in this great work.

Your support in the Democratic Primary May 7, 1940 will be appreciated.

F. N. K. Bailey

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for county commissioner for District 1, Highlands county, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. I am running for this office as an independent candidate, and entirely on my own. I have made no pledges or promises to anybody, and make none now, except that I will give an honest administration of the business of the office, and do my utmost to see that everybody is treated fairly.

J. E. BOWMAN

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce that I am a candidate in the Democratic Primary of May 7 for the office of county commissioner of Highlands county for the first district. I respectfully refer the voters of Avon Park district to my record of four years previous service in this office. If elected I will devote my best interests to serve you. Your vote and support appreciated.

JOHN H. HOOD

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce to the voters of District No. 1 that I am a candidate for the office of county commissioner, subject to the Democratic Primary May 7. If elected I will do my best to serve the people to the best of my ability and conduct the office fairly and honestly toward everyone.

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

ALBERT GARRETT

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Justice of the Peace, District One, Highlands county, subject to the Democratic Primary, May7, 1940. If elected I will be available at all times when needed and will fill the office to the best of my ability with justice to all. Your support and vote will be appreciated.

W. C. BECKETT

FOR SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Supervisor of Registration in Highlands County, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. I will appreciate your vote and support.

ROLAND DROIT

FOR MEMBER COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for reelection as member of the County Board of Public Instruction of Highlands County, representing the first district, in the Democratic Primary of May 7.

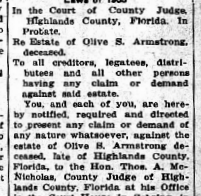
I have served you in this capacity since January 1, 1939 and trust that my services have been satisfactory to the citizens of Avon Park and Highlands County as a whole.

My only promise if elected for another term is to weigh every decision and every policy in the light of the welfare of the children and people I will be representing, and carry out this to the best of my ability.

I will appreciate your support and vote in the Democratic Primary of May 7, 1940

J. PAUL GARBER

Re-elect U. S. Senator



CHARLES O. ANDREWS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Laws of 1933

In the Court of County Judge, Highlands County, Florida. In Probate.

Re Estate of Olive S. Armstrong, deceased.

To all creditors, legatees, distributees and all other persons having any claim or demand against said estate.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified, required and directed to present any claim or demand of any nature whatsoever, against the estate of Olive S. Armstrong deceased, late of Highlands County, Florida, to the Hon. Thos. A. McNicholas, County Judge of Highlands County, Florida at his Office in the Court House in Sebring, in said County and State, within eight (8) calendar months from the date of the first publication hereof.

You are further notified that such claim or demand must be presented in writing, contain the place of residence and Post Office address of the Claimant and be sworn to by the Claimant, his Agent or Attorney.

Date of the first publication: Feb. 3, 1940.

OLA L. HEAD
As Executrix of said Estate.
Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Austin coupe in good condition, cheap for cash. Calf Stewarts Men's Wear.

Too Late To Classify

RUSSELL KAY

It seems this guy Confucius has been looking over the political situation and by consulting a spirit medium I was able to glean the following remarks on the subject from that famous dispenser of wisdom, which are presented here for the benefit of not only those aspiring to public office but also the voter and taxpayer as well:

CONFUCIOUS SAY:
"Politician who throw mud loses ground."

CONFUCIOUS SAY:
"Political promises often empty like heads of makers"

CONFUCIOUS SAY:
"Smart politician keep on own toes, off other fellows."

CONFUCIOUS SAY:
"Gentleman get up give lady seat, except when hold office."

CONFUCIOUS SAY:
"Sometimes dumb voter attend political rally "Gone With Wind".

CONFUCIOUS SAY:
"Too often politician who stump state before election do so after".

CONFUCIOUS SAY:
"Political promises, like New Year resolutions, easy make, not so easy keep."

CONFUCIOUS SAY:
"Political difference good thing; political indifference what hurt country".

CONFUCIOUS SAY:
"Smart politician look before leap, don't cross CANAL 'til come to it".

CONFUCIOUS SAY:
"He who thoughtlessly throw hat in ring sometime find shirt go with it."

CONFUCIOUS SAY:
"Politician who seek your support before election think only fair hold you up after."

CONFUCIOUS SAY:
"Man who think he ride highway low to governor's chair, maybe wake up find he got bum steer."

CONFUCIOUS SAY:
"Smart politician of long experience know how play both ends against taxpayer."

CONFUCIOUS SAY:
"Most times man take himself too seriously, wake up find find nobody else does".

CONFUCIOUS SAY:
"City lawyer often campaign dressed like tenant farmer, 'wolf in sheep's clothing'."

CONFUCIOUS SAY:
"When candidate thump chest, say word good as bond, good time remember many bonds no good."

CONFUCIOUS SAY:
"When candidate show card with Union Label, better ask to see same label on undershirt."

CONFUCIOUS SAY:
"Sometime candidate who try to buy election, sell own self down river".

The Florida Taxpayers Association will hold a convention next month in Tampa, or Orlando, Robert L. Newman, executive secretary, announced last week. Frank G. Arnold, president of the Nebraska Federation of County Taxpayers Leagues, will discuss Nebraska's uni-carmeral legislature. Legislature candidates will be invited to hear him.

DON REGISTER
FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE
TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
Group 2

In Polk County where Don Register has resided and practiced law for the past nineteen years, he is generally known as a lawyer of outstanding ability and thoroughgoing experience; his predominent traits are honesty and a willingness to work, and he is fair-minded and friendly towards all. Don Register is eminently fitted to fill the office of Circuit Judge, from which Judge Barker recently resigned.

George L. Burr, Jr.
Ed Cornell
W. F. Pickett Committee
Winter Haven, Florida

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

CHOICE FRUIT
ONLY $1 PER BU. PACKED AND DELIVERED TO EXPRESS OFFICE

GRAPEFRUIT AND VALENCIAS FOR SALE BY DOZEN, PECK OR THE BUSHEL.

Will pack assorted to your order. All fruit picked direct from tree to basket, and packed day of shipment so your friend will have fine tree ripened fruit while it's fresh and good. Will wash and polish fruit for 25c per bu.

Come and See Me
A. W. FORBES
114 E. Bell St.
Avon Park, Fla.
1 Block South School House and Half Block East.

Joe Dickinson
CONTRACTOR
and
BUILDER
ROOFING A SPECIALTY
NO CHEAP LABOR USED
Phone 125

They're talking
HOLLAND
FOR GOVERNOR

His service in the legislature has specially distinguished him as one worthy to serve the state in higher capacity.—Tampa Tribune.

Call on
M. H. Gribble
At 927 W. Main Street for Anything in
Plumbing or Water Supplies
Estimates Given

The NEW Palm Room
SOUTHLAND'S MOST BEAUTIFUL

Always Superb Entertainment
with
MAX PLATTNER'S
18 MEN OF MUSIC

Hotel TAMPA TERRACE
TAMPA, FLORIDA

Gas Tax [illegible] Should Be [illegible] Build New

VOLUME XVI—[illegible]

Fish Ha[illegible] Propose[illegible] Game [illegible]

Committee [illegible] Inspect Sit[illegible] Promote P[illegible]

A fish hatchery for [illegible]ling bass to be used f[illegible] lakes of Highlands co[illegible]tically assured Wed[illegible] when the Avon Park [illegible] council endorsed the [illegible] well attended meeti[illegible] sportsmen.

A joint committee [illegible] and Avon Park fish a[illegible] was appointed to ins[illegible] work up the project. [illegible] was instructed to wo[illegible] position to secure W[illegible] if possible, but if s[illegible] could not be secured, [illegible] ed that the hatchery [illegible] by public subscriptio[illegible] astic was sentiment [illegible] position.

A round table discu[illegible] a report of a spec[illegible] which inspected the [illegible] hatchery recently [illegible] Lakeland as a $40,000 [illegible] and the state hatc[illegible] Lake. C. R. Lanier, W[illegible] Albert Garrett, Ray [illegible] Freed Peden, membe[illegible] mittee, all reported [illegible] ings and all stressed [illegible] of fishing as a tou[illegible] and the necessity of r[illegible] in the county to prov[illegible] ing.

S. C. Pardee offe[illegible] land in Glenada H[illegible] The property has a [illegible] between two lake[illegible] foot fall, which he [illegible] admirably suited fo[illegible]

John Graham, pr[illegible] Sebring fish camp and [illegible] of a site south of R[illegible] which he said would [illegible] ham said he had no[illegible] the project away fr[illegible] but pointed out the [illegible] ability. He said hi[illegible] be improved in orde[illegible] late.

Lawler Wells su[illegible] adjacent to the con[illegible] small creek betwe[illegible] and Big Bonnet. H[illegible] a site between the [illegible] on the two small [illegible] across state road 8 [illegible] mont. This property [illegible] one time, and John [illegible] to get in touch wi[illegible] owner. Because of [illegible] location, the site [illegible] ideal, as it could b[illegible] place of great at[illegible] traveling public.

S. C. Pardee, Jr. [illegible] on proposed federa[illegible] of the Sachsenmaie[illegible] is between two l[illegible] foot fall, he said.

Members of the [illegible] named from the [illegible] are John Hood, C[illegible] Walter Sheperts. C[illegible] ing the Sebing cl[illegible] serve and name oth[illegible] his club. He appoc[illegible] Gee and Rex Bon[illegible] suggestion that a [illegible] county commissio[illegible] with the committ[illegible] J. Lawler Wells w[illegible] committee.

The proposed [illegible] county-wide in s[illegible] lines will be used [illegible] of the county. Th[illegible] a WPA project a[illegible] due to the fact [illegible] cost would be fo[illegible] material used wo[illegible]

About 50 men a[illegible] log, and a suppe[illegible] rice and chicke[illegible] served.

Freed Peden re[illegible] grees of the clut[illegible] saying 16 or 20[illegible] trapped and plac[illegible] breeding purpose[illegible] added later, he a[illegible]

$20,000 Mo[illegible] Factor[illegible] Her[illegible]

A $20,000 wor[illegible] world's most mod[illegible] be brought to [illegible] one-day special [illegible] nounced here to[illegible] Plymouth sales [illegible]

Arrangements [illegible] day with Plymo[illegible] in Detroit, to se[illegible] ate model that [illegible] traction of the [illegible] at the New Yor[illegible] big mechanical [illegible] here just as it [illegible] show in minatu[illegible] latest model au[illegible]

The display [illegible] special trailer [illegible] long, with self-[illegible] for operating th[illegible] The exhibit is [illegible] here on Saturd[illegible] be placed on [illegible] at Wells Motor

Gas Tax Money Should Be Used to Build New Roads

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

Eat More Citrus For Your Health's Sake

VOLUME XVI—NUMBER 15 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1940 SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

Fish Hatchery Proposed By Game Club

Committee Named To Inspect Sites and Promote Project

A fish hatchery for raising fingerling bass to be used for stocking the lakes of Highlands county was practically assured Wednesday night, when the Avon Park Conservation council endorsed the project at a well attended meeting of county sportsmen.

A joint committee of the Sebring and Avon Park fish and game clubs was appointed to inspect sites and work up the project. The committee was instructed to work out a proposition to secure WPA assistance if possible, but if government aid could not be secured, it was indicated that the hatchery would be built by public subscription, so enthusiastic was sentiment for the proposition.

A round table discussion followed a report of a special committee which inspected the Polk County hatchery recently completed at Lakeland as a $40,000 WPA project, and the state hatchery at Eagle Lake. C. E. Lanier, Walter Sherertz, Albert Garrett, Ray Rutherford and Freed Peden, members of the committee, all reported on their findings and all stressed the importance of fishing as a tourist attraction, and the necessity of restocking lakes in the county to provide better fishing.

S. C. Pardee offered a tract of land in Glenada Hills as a site. The property has a running stream between two lakes, with a seven foot fall, which he said would be admirably suited for the purpose.

John Graham, president of the Sebring fish and game club, told of a site south of Rex Beach lake, which he said would be ideal. Graham said he had no idea of taking the project away from Avon Park, but pointed out the site as a possibility. He said lake fishing must be improved in order to hold tourists.

Lawler Wells suggested a site adjacent to the convict camp on a small creek between Lake Letta and Big Bonnett. He also proposed a site between the two highways on the two small streams flowing across state road 8 north of Lakemont. This property was offered at one time, and John Graham agreed to get in touch with the property owner. Because of its prominent location, the site was considered ideal, as it could be made a show place of great attraction to the traveling public.

S. C. Pardee, Jr., told of a site on proposed federal road 19 south of the Sachsenmaier grove. The site is between two lakes, with a 21 foot fall, he said.

Members of the joint committee named from the Avon Park club are John Hood, C. E. Lanier and Walter Shergertz. Graham representing the Sebing club was asked to serve and name other members from his club. He appointed Mayor McGee and Rex Beach. At Graham's suggestion that a member of the county commissioners should work with the committee, Commissioner J. Lawler Wells was named to the committee.

The proposed hatchery will be county-wide in scope, and fingerlings will be used to stock all lakes of the county. The meeting favored a WPA project as most advisable due to the fact that most of the cost would be for labor, while the material used would cost little.

About 50 men attended the meeting, and a supper of chicken and rice and chicken and noodles was served.

Freed Peden reported on the progress of the club's quail hatchery, saying 18 or 20 birds had been trapped and placed in the pens for breeding purposes. More will be added later, he said.

$20,000 Model Factory Coming Here Saturday

A $20,000 working model of the world's most modern auto plant will be brought to Avon Park for a one-day special display, it was announced here today by J. L. Wells, Plymouth dealer in this territory.

Arrangements were completed today with Plymouth factory officials in Detroit, to send here the elaborate model that was a feature attraction of the company's exhibit at the New York World's Fair. The big mechanical model will operate here just as it did at the Fair, to show in minature exactly how the latest model automobiles are built.

The display is mounted in a special trailer more than 23 feet long, with self-contained equipment for operating the miniature factory. The exhibit is scheduled to arrive here on Saturday, 1 p. m., and will be placed on display immediately at Wells Motor Co.

Jacaranda Drug Places Third In Bowling League

(By CLIFFORD CRAFT)

With Halls Dry Cleaners winning the city league championship last week, the past weeks scrap developed in the race for third place in the league. The Jacaranda Coffee Shop won the first game and then lost the second and third games to let the Jacaranda Drug team tie them up for third money. In the play-off the Druggists won to place third.

The race for fifth place between Wells and the Rotary will be played in the next few days. It will end the present league season.

How they stand:

Halls Dry Cleaners	35	13	.721
Carters Groceteria	33	15	.687
Jacaranda Drug	22	27	.449
Jacaranda Coffee Shop	21	28	.428
Wells Motor	16	29	.355
Rotary Club	15	30	.333

Among the individuals of the league bowlers, Bob Adams, who was unable to bowl with the Halls in the final match had a slight lead on Bill Langenbahn in the finish. Pat Pettit ended up in fourth money when a bad night dropped his average below that of Frank Andreu. L. P. Childers was a fraction of a point below Pettit in fifth place. An official check will be made after the final match and the winners announced officially next week.

The Leaders:

Bob Adams (Halls)	172
Bill Langenbahn (Carters)	172
Frank Andreu (Carters)	170
Pat Pettit (Jacaranda C. S.)	169
L. P. Childers (Halls)	169
Snip Little (Halls)	167
Jack Hunt (Halls)	166
Spot Bunting (Jacaranda C. S.)	166
C. O. Pinch (Rotary)	163
Gordon Palmer (Wells)	162
Doe Fletcher (Jacaranda Drug)	161
Paul Garber (Rotary)	161
Jim Crosby (Carters)	160

Halls Win Championship

The Halls Dry Cleaners who got off to a fast start in the bowling league clinched the championship of the league when they defeated the Carters Grocerteria in the first game of their three game match Friday night. L. P. Childers led the Dry Cleaners in the first game with a 229 score and collected 592 pins for the match total.

Jim Crosby led the Grocers in the second with a 211 game.

Halls Dry Cleaners.

Players	1st Gm	2nd Gm	3rd Gm	Totl
Touchton	178	134	165	482
Little	194	210	135	539
Blind	121	175	149	445
Hunt	181	164	128	473
Childers	220	178	194	592
Sub Total	894	866	771	2531

Won 1; Lost 2.

Carters Groceteria.

Players	1st Gm	2nd Gm	3rd Gm	Totl
Crosby	173	211	149	533
Langenhahn	179	175	193	547
Carter	121	190	155	466
Giddens	169	198	180	547
Andreu	184	186	180	550
Sub Total	826	960	857	2643

Won 2; Lost 1.

Jacaranda Drug Places Third

The Jacaranda Drug placed third in their final match with the Jacaranda Coffee Shop Monday night. With the Coffee Shop a full game ahead, the Druggists lost the first and won the next two to tie for third place. Another game was rolled to decide the winner of third place which the Druggists also took.

Harry Pricce was top bowler for the Coffee shop with a mere 189 in the first game. Ab Wester led the Jacaranda Drug with a top game of 219 in the second game.

Jacaranda Coffee Shop

Players	1st Gm	2nd Gm	3rd Gm	4th Gm	Totl
Price	189	151	164	166	670
Smith	128	147	169	127	571
Wester, Sr.	153	155	154	145	607
Bunting	173	181	178	145	677
Pettit	179	144	146	148	617
Sub Total	822	778	811	731	3142

Won 1; Lost 3.

Jacaranda Drug

Players	1st Gm	2nd Gm	3rd Gm	4th Gm	Totl
Elwell	177	168	178	178	701
Wester, Jr.	137	219	139	137	632
Cobb	146	194	205	136	681
Spencer	162	172	181	140	655
Fletcher	167	156	173	174	650
Sub Total	789	889	876	765	3319

Won 3; Lost 1.

Troy A. Cox In Race for Justice

Troy A. Cox announces in this week's Sun that he will be a candidate for the office of justice of the peace of the Avon Park district, subject to the May primary. Cox, who came here from Pearson, Georgia, has been a resident here for 22 years. He attended the Avon Park schools, and was manager of the old Avalon theatre for four years. He later learned the barber trade and is now connected with Red Carlisle's barber shop. Cox is widely acquainted and enjoys the friendship of a large circle of folks throughout the district.

McCarthy Quits As Fire Chief to Run for Sheriff

Tenders Resignation To Council After 15 Years Service

Fire Chief W. H. McCarthy resigned his position with the city today, in order to devote full time to his race for sheriff. His resignation, filed at the city hall today, severed his 15-years of continuous service with the city, all of which time he has been fire chief, and four years as combined fire chief and chief of police.

McCarthy expressed regret over his resignation, in his letter to the city council, and recalled the harmony and pleasant relations that have existed between his department and the city during his long service.

As soon as he is relieved of his duties, McCarthy stated he would make an active canvas of the county in behalf of his candidacy.

McCarthy's resignation letter:

Avon Park, Florida
March 1, 1940

To the City Council
City of Avon Park.
Gentlemen:

Due to my entrance in the May primary in which I am a candidate for sheriff of Highlands county, I feel it advisable to resign my position with the city as Fire Chief.

During the 15 years I have been connected with the city, it has been my pleasure to work in harmony with several administrations, representing varied local political thoughts, and in that time I have always endeavored to give the best of my time and talents.

My associations with the present administration have been pleasant and agreeable, and it is with regret that I sever my connections with the city. If I can be of future service to you, please feel at liberty to call on me.

Very respectfully yours,
W. H. McCARTHY,
Chief of the Fire Department.

Avon Park Meets Brewster Tonight

Avon Park and Brewster high cagers joined Mulberry and Sebring quintets in the semi-finals of the Ridge conference tournament at Mulberry, Thurs. night. Avon Park trimmed Auburndale, 30 to 19 and Brewster turned back Haines City, 30 to 14.

Avon Park advanced to the quarter-finals Thursday morning by defeating Fort Meade, 42-24. J. Ward topped the scorers with 16 points.

Avon Park meets Brewster in the semi-finals tonight.

BALDWIN NOT CANDIDATE

Cyril Baldwin, who was in town this week recovering from a case of flu, said he would not re-enter county politics at this time, though he had been solicited by friends to do so. "I appreciate the interest of my friends in my behalf, but will not be a candidate," he said.

Two New Cattle Ranches Started In Lorida Section

Two important land deals were announced this week involving the transfer of over 20,000 acres of pasture land in the south end of the county, upon which will be established two new cattle ranches.

M. C. Dopler, Lake Wales grove owner and caretaker, has purchased 11,417 acres of land east of Lorida between the Seaboard Air Line railway and the Kissimmee river. The property borders the Julian Montsdeoca ranch on the north. Dopler has stocked his ranch with cattle and Montsdeoca will manage it for him.

In the other deal, Wm. Boyd, Chicago manager of the Curtis Publishing Company, but now a resident of Lake Wales, bought 9,000 acres west and north of Montsdeoca, who will also look after Boyd's ranch.

Dopler has planted several hundred acres of carpet grass, and Dopler and Boyd will both plant a large acreage in 1940 under the AAA program, under the direction of County Agent Louis Alsmeyer's office.

Paty To Speak Here Wednesday For Candidacy

B. F. Paty, of West Palm Beach, candidate for governor of Florida, will speak in Avon Park at 3 o'clock p. m., March 6th.

The South Florida candidate is recognized as being one of the two high men in the gubernatorial campaign and is winning strong support in every section of the state.

A forceful speaker, Mr. Paty is expected to draw a large crowd to hear him discuss his program for Florida.

Since opening his speaking campaign in his home city January 18th Mr. Paty has spoken in practically all counties of Florida. He is following an itinerary that will keep him on the road until election day.

Enthusiastic crowds are listening attentively to the East Coast candidate as he advocates revision of Florida's tax system, explains a plan for establishing subsistence homesteads and discusses the chain store situation. He strongly opposes the prevalent practice of many executives in appointing kinfolk to lucrative positions at government expense. Reduced freight rates and monthly pensions for the aged are other features of Mr. Paty's program which is winning wide approval.

Avon Park supporters of Mr. Paty are urging voters to hear him speak next Wednesday.

DONKEY BASEBALL POSTPONED

The donkey baseball game which was to have been sponsored by the American Legion for the 29th, has been postponed until a later date. This was necessary due to the fact that the American Legion was unable to secure a lighted field in time for the show.

Wells, Piety In Race For Clerk of Circuit Court

Announcements Are High Lights of Week's News

County politics were enlivened this week with two announcements for the important office of clerk of the circuit court. The entrants are H. T. Piety, former supervisor of registration, and J. Lawler Wells, chairman of the board of county commissioners.

Piety Old Resident

Piety came to Avon Park in 1918, and has lived in the county ever since, with the exception of five years in Hollywood, Florida, where he was chief clerk of the Florida Power & Light company. He worked in the delinquent tax collection department for the city for several years, and was supervisor of a government project which installed a new index system on deeds and mortgages in the clerk of the court's office in 1935-36.

He was elected supervisor of registration in 1936 and held the office until September 14 last year when he resigned in order to make the race for the circuit court clerk's position. He also served as tax agent for four years of that time. He is a member of the Church of Christ and a Woodman.

Shortly after coming to Avon Park he married Miss Estella Skipper, a native of this section, and they have five children. "If elected, I will try to prove my appreciation for the greater opportunity it will give my family by rendering to the public efficient and courteous service," he said.

Wells' Record

J. Lawler Wells, who entered the race for clerk of the court this week, has been a resident of Avon Park since 1922, all of which time he has been actively engaged in the automobile and garage business. He started his business career in the old Standard garage, moving to his present location in 1928, where he engaged in the service station business and sold radios and refrigerators. He enlarged his business in 1931 when he took on the Dodge and Plymouth agencies, and is now distributor for several counties. He has also been active in developing the local airport and aviation activities in Avon Park and vicinity.

Wells entered local politics six years ago, and is serving his third term as county commissioner of the Avon Park district. He is now chairman of the board. During his tenure of office, the county has achieved its best financial condition in many years. County bonds have been refunded, interest payments are being met promptly, the bonded indebtedness has been materially reduced, and there are no serious defaults.

Wells said, if elected he would give full time to the office and pledges a courteous and business administration of the office.

FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS — By Kenneth Friedman



Chamber Continues Active In Working For City's Interest

By Publicity Committee
Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce was well represented by J. L. Wells and H. E. Keller at the Wednesday meeting of the State Road Department in DeLand. The contract for the 9 miles of State Road 8 from Lake Wales to Dundee was let last Saturday and work is to start in the very near future. This is not reconditioning but rebuilding of the road and it will be 22 feet wide making one of the finest Scenic Routes in Florida. At the Wednesday meeting our committee cooperating with the residents of Highlands and Polk County are endeavoring to have inserted in next year's budget a larger stretch of road leading south towards Avon Park.

The Chamber of Commerce committee headed by President Betts, R. R. Brown and Alton Elder attended the annual convention of the Tin Can Tourists of the World at Tampa. They met a very cordial reception and each was called upon to speak at one of the general meetings which was held and at which all of the reports for the year were made.

Those of the membership who were in Avon Park last December retained the best of memory of their treatment here and have been urging others to make this an annual stopping place. The Avon Park invitations to spend a longer time here next season were received and referred to the proper committee for action. It is quite possible that we may have 500 trailers here next year.

The Industrial Committee is actively working on several highly desirable projects for Avon Park and report encouraging progress and hope to have something definite to announce in the near future.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS AVON PARK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Week Beginning March 3rd, 1940

SUNDAY, MARCH 3rd.
See Church Notes in this issue.
Band Concert, Avon Park High School Band, Winter Guest Club, 3:00 p. m.

MONDAY, MARCH 4.
B. P. W. C. Business Meeting. Club Rooms in City Hall, 8:00 p. m.
Rebekahs Meeting, Brickell Hall, 8:00 p. m.
Poinciana Lodge, F. & A. M. Masonic Temple, 8:00 p. m. Visiting Brothers Welcome.
Girl Scout Troop Meeting at Home of Scout Captain, Mrs. Sue Yates, 7:30 p. m.
Boy Scout Troop Meeting at Boy Scout House, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5.
Winter Guest Club. Covered Dish Supper for Members.
Woodmens Meeting, Brickell Hall 8:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6.
Rotary Luncheon, Lake Byrd Lodge, 8:00 p. m.
American Legion Meeting at American Legion Home, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7.
Chamber of Commerce Directors Luncheon.
Winter Guest Club, World's Champion Trick Horseshoe Pitchers, 2:30 p. m.
Winter Guest Club, "Major Hose" Amateur Night, 8:00 p. m.
Woodmen's Circle Meeting.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8.
I. O. O. F. Meeting, Brickell Hall, 8:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9.
Winter Guest Club, "The Camerons—Masterful Mystifiers," 8:00 p. m. 25c Admission.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10.
See Church Notes in this issue.

Boy Scouts Win Standard Ratings

Both the Mohawk and Cherokee Patrols of Troop 57, Boy Scouts of Avon Park, who attended the annual Camporee at Mountain Lake, near Lake Wales, last week end made standard ratings. The Mohawk patrol made 386 points and the Cherokee patrol 418 points; the standard number of points being 350.

The patrols were graded on inspection, equipment, use of site, food, safety and sanitation, program and activities, organization and leadership, project, and campcraft demonstration.

Tenderfoot Badges Are Awarded

A Tenderfoot ceremony was held at the Boy Scout campfire meeting on Lake Angelo Monday evening. Tenderfoot badges were given to Bobby Harden, Bobby Rouse, Sammy Longbottom, Howell Barnard, and Carl Cooley. R. R. Brown and M. V. Pilcher, members of the Troop committee, each gave short talks on scouting.

Following the meeting, weiners were roasted over the fire and served with mustard, pickles, rolls and soft drinks.

Todd Urges No Let Down In Fruit Grades

Would Protect State's Citrus Reputation In Markets

LAKELAND, Feb. 29—(Special)—There will be no relaxation of grades by the Florida citrus commission, if it adopts the recommendation of its better fruit committee made at a meeting here earlier in the week.

E. G. Todd of Avon Park, chairman of the committee, announced following the meeting that a recommendation would be made to the commission at its meeting next Tuesday that it not relax its regulations permitting only established U. S. grades of oranges, grapefruit and tangerines to be shipped from Florida. Mr. Todd made known that some agitation existed for loosening these requirements.

Florida has been able to maintain its reputation in the markets, the committee emphasized, by insisting that only satisfactory fruit be permitted to leave the state. Any relaxation at this time, it was said might tend to damage Florida's reputation with serious results in this and coming seasons.

It was also pointed out that citrus areas subjected to lower temperatures than other sections had been required to adjust their shipments to existing stringent regulations, and any relaxation at this time would give an unfair advantage to other sections.

Reports received by the commission from its sales promotional men in the North indicate that the trade is well satisfied with the quality of fruit which has gone to market since the freeze. Very few complaints have been received, it was said, and the trade has accepted as a fact that the Florida industry, operating under state citrus laws, can keep unsatisfactory fruit out of the markets.

Shipments of citrus since the freeze have been somewhat larger than originally expected, with every batch of fruit carefully inspected for freeze damage. Auction returns have been excellent so far.

The commission has no meeting scheduled before the reguler session next Tuesday.

Insistent telegrams, some from badly damaged sections, have been received by the commission from several large growers and shippers vigorously opposing any tendency to let down on present restrictions. The Florida Citrus Growers, Inc., recently adopted a resolution urging the commission not to lower present shipping requirements.

These telegrams point out that it would be nonsensical to ruin the price for what good fruit still remains to be shipped by letting down on regulations.

One telegram stated that "if restrictions are lowered, result will be complete collapse. There are very few growers but who have some good fruit and if we operate under present restrictions until separators can be put in, this good fruit undoubtedly will bring growers a good price. If we flood the market with frozen or questionable fruit at this time, there can be only one result. Trade will turn away from Florida fruit completely as it did in 1934 and present crop will be total loss so far as growers are concerned and Florida citrus industry will acknowledge to the world it is unable to meet a crisis in business-like way. Our fruit will receive another black eye. I most urgently suggest present standards be not lowered."

FILE EXEMPTION CLAIMS

Homestead exemption applications must be filed with the county tax assessor every year on or before April 1, Tax Assessor P. G. Gearing stated that about half of those entitled to this exemption in Avon Park have failed to apply. He urges taxpayers to make application as soon as possible.

MISS BETTS IN RECITAL

GAINESVILLE, Ga., — (Special to The Sun)—Miss Barbara Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Betts, Avon Park, Fla., sophomore at Brenau College and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, played "Nocturne Op. 15 ,No. 2," by Chopin, at the Brenau College Conservatory student recital Wednesday evening, February 21.

COLORED TEAM LOSES

The Avon Park colored basketball team lost a double header to Roosevelt high school (colored) in Lake Wales Monday night. The girls lost 10 to 15, and the boys were defeated 22 to 29. The two teams will play Sebring at the Avon Park armory Friday night. Special reservations have been arranged for white and colored patrons. This is the last game of the year for the colored teams.

Deerfield Massacre in 1704 Was Most Historic Event Ever to Take Place on Calendar's Rare Date—"Leap Year Day"

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

PROBABLY the most historic event which has ever taken place on that rare date in our calendar—February 29—or "Leap Year Day"—was a famous Indian massacre which had many a romantic aftermath. That was the attack on and burning of the town of Deerfield, Mass., on February 29, 1704.

At the outbreak of Queen Anne's war between England and France in 1702, Deerfield, on the Connecticut river, was the farthest northwest settlement in New England. Although there were many alarms of impending attacks by the French and Indians, its inhabitants felt reasonably secure behind the log walls of the palisade surrounding the town, even though it was badly in need of repair and the governor of Massachusetts had disregarded their appeals for money with which to do the necessary work on it.

Regularly at night a sentry was posted on the walls to watch for an approaching enemy who never came—until the winter of 1704. Early in February a force of 200 Frenchmen, commanded by Hertel de Rouville and accompanied by 140 Indian allies, set out from Canada for Deerfield. The weather was bitter cold and snow covered the ground to a depth of several feet. By the evening of February 28 De Rouville's force had reached the elevated pine woods, now known as Petty's Plain, two miles north of Deerfield, where they hid themselves until midnight.

Finding that the crust on the snow was strong enough to bear their weight, the invaders laid aside their snowshoes and packs and pushed on, crossing the Deerfield meadows a little before daylight. Fearing that their approach would be heard, they adopted the stratagem of rushing forward swiftly for a moment, then resting, then rushing forward again so that the noise they did make would sound like the soughing of the wind. But there was no necessity for this caution. For everyone in Deerfield was sound asleep—including the sentinel on guard that night!

Over the Stockade.

Although the main gate of the stockade was securely barred, the snow had drifted so deeply at the northwest corner of the palisade that the enemy had no difficulty in swarming over the top of the log walls there. They quickly scattered through the town and the people of Deerfield were awakened from their slumbers by the sound of the warwhoop and the crashing of tomahawks against their doors.

The most imposing house in Deerfield was that of Ensign John Sheldon, afterward famed as the "Old Indian House." It was built in 1698, its wooden walls lined with brick. The upper story projected over the lower and was pierced with loopholes. The door was made of two thicknesses of planks, held together firmly by lines of rivets crossing each other diagonally about three inches apart. This powerful door for some time resisted the attempts of the savages to batter it down. Finally they succeeded in cutting a hole through the middle of it, large enough to permit them to shove the muzzle of a gun through. Thus they fired through the door, blindly and as rapidly as the weapons could be discharged and withdrawn.

At the first assault, Mrs. Sheldon, who had been sleeping in an adjoining room, became terrified and started to seek refuge in another room. She crossed the room just as a musket was discharged and the bullet which plowed through her body, killing her, buried itself deep in the wall beyond. If you visit Memorial hall in Deerfield today, you can see the hatchet-hewn door of the "Old Indian House," which was preserved when the house was torn down in 1848, and the bullet which ended poor Mrs. Sheldon's life.

At the time of the attack, Sheldon was absent but three of his children and a daughter-in-law, besides Mrs. Sheldon, were there and were taken prisoners. Afterwards Sheldon, though middle-aged, made three long, weary trips to Canada, by order of Governor Dudley, to redeem his children and other captives and it is said that through his efforts no less than 113 prisoners from Deerfield and other New England towns were released.

But of all the stories connected with this historic tragedy, none is more romantic than that of the settlement's pastor, the Rev. John Williams. Born at Roxbury, Mass., on December 10, 1664, he was one of 13 children born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Williams, and was baptized by the Rev. John Elliot, the famous "Apostle to the Indians." After graduating from Harvard, where he had studied for the ministry in the class of 1683, (there were only three members of that class and all were from Roxbury) young Williams began to look about for a pulpit.

Since he was only 18 he could not expect to obtain an important parish, but young ministers were needed on the frontier and three years later he accepted a call to the settlement of Deerfield in what was then the wilderness of western Massachusetts. En route to his pastorate in the wilds, he stopped at the home of Rev. Solomon Stoddard at Northampton where he met Stoddard's stepdaughter, Eunice Mather. The following summer they were married and Williams took his bride to the "hous 40 ft. long, 20 ft. wide with a lentoo



Williams House in Deerfield, erected by the citizens of Deerfield for the Rev. John Williams, the "Redeemed Captive" of the Deerfield massacre.

(lean-to)" which his parishioners had provided for their pastor.

There their five children were born and there they lived happily until that tragic morning of February 29, 1704. When the French and Indians attacked the parson's home, he sprang from his bed, seized a pistol and leveled it at an Indian who had dashed into his room. He pulled the trigger but it missed fire and he was immediately made prisoner. He was compelled to dress with one arm tied to his side, as were his wife and children, but one of the latter and a Negro girl servant were immediately tomahawked.

A Bleak Journey.

After killing a total of 49 persons in Deerfield, the French and Indians set fire to the houses inside the stockade and herded their captives, 111 in number, together for the bleak journey across the snowy landscape toward Canada. Parson Williams, who spoke several Indian languages, was able to talk to his captors and persuaded them to allow him to help his wife, who had been ill and whose strength was gradually failing. On the second day of their journey she told him that she could not hold out much longer. Later in the day she fell exhausted and the story of her fate is told in the inscription on a tablet affixed to a granite stone which marks the spot where she sank to the ground. It reads:

"The cruel and bloodthirsty savage who took her slew her with his hatchet at one stroke.

"Rev. John Williams of Deerfield, the redeemed captive, so wrote of his wife Mrs. Eunice Williams, who was killed at this place, March 1st, 1704.

Other settlers in the Connecticut valley, following hard upon the retreating invaders, found her body and bore it back to the burned and plundered settlement. Visit the ancient Deerfield burial ground today and you will find there a red-brown headstone, its top weathered and broken. From its top a death's head grins at you and below, is engraved these lines:

"Here lyeth the Body of Mrs. Eunice Williams the Vertuous & desirable Consort of the Revrd. Mr. John Williams & Daughter to ye Revrd. Mr. Eleazer & Mrs. Esther Mather of Northampton. She was Born Augt. 7th, 1664 and fell by the rage of ye Barbarous Enemy March 1, 1703-4."

Meanwhile Parson Williams and his four surviving children were on their way to Canada, enduring that terrible journey which he so graphically describes in the book "The Redeemed Captive Returning to Zion," published several years later. Among these four was a little seven-year-old girl named Eunice (for her mother), who was carried most of the way on the brawny shoulders of an Indian warrior.

The "White Indian."

After two years' captivity, Parson Williams and his children were ransomed and returned to Deerfield—all except Eunice. The Indians had adopted her and despite her father's utmost efforts he was unable to secure her release. She grew up at Caughnawaga on the St. Lawrence river and married a Mohawk warrior who had been converted to the Catholic faith and by whom she had several children. However, this "White Indian" did not entirely separate herself from her father but at his earnest request made several visits to his home in Deerfield with her son and two daughters. The entreaties of her relatives to give up her life with the Indians and return to the Protestant faith, were useless for she always went back to her husband at Caughnawaga and she died "a Catholic Indian." According to tradition, during her visits to her father's home in Deerfield she would retire to the guest room and return in the morning with her blanket wrapped around her in the fashion of Indian women.

One of her daughters, Sarah, married an Indian and one of their sons was Te-ho-ra-gwa-ne-gen, or Thomas Williams, a noted warrior who fought on the side of the British during the American Revolution. One of Thomas Williams' numerous progeny was Eleazer Williams, destined for future fame as the man who claimed to be the "Lost Dauphin" of France.



French and Indians, led by Hertel de Rouville, on route to the attack on Deerfield. (Picture reproduced by courtesy of the National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vt.)

The fate of the "Lost Dauphin" is one of the most tantalizing mysteries in history. Soon after the outbreak of the French Revolution, the royal family of France were imprisoned by the Paris Commune in the Temple, the palace of the Grand Friar of the Knights Templars.

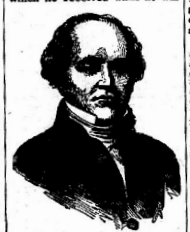
On January 21, 1793, the king was beheaded. Later the queen also went under the knife, leaving only the Dauphin, Louis Charles, and his sister, Princess Marie Therese, in the prison. The little prince is supposed to have died there on June 8, 1795, but in the years that followed his death, no less than 25 persons who claimed that they were the "Lost Dauphin" appeared before the French courts from time to time to press their claims and to disturb the peace of mind of the new republican government of France.

Among them was one in far-off America—the Rev. Eleazer Williams, an Episcopal missionary among the Indians in New York and Wisconsin. He was one of 13 children born to a Mohawk Indian chief, Te-ho-ra-ga-ne-gen or Thomas Williams (grandson of Eunice Williams), and Mary Ann (Rice) Williams, who was of mingled Indian and New England ancestry, being descended from a captive taken during an Indian foray on Marlboro, Mass., early in the Eighteenth century. Eleazer Williams grew up among the Mohawks at Caughnawaga, Quebec, but was educated in New England. During the War of 1812 he served brilliantly as the head of a corps of scouts and spies for the American army.

Later he became a missionary among his father's people, the Mohawks, first as a Congregationalist and later as an Episcopalian. When they and other Iroquois tribesmen were being hard-pressed by the advancing tide of white settlement in New York, he was instrumental in obtaining lands for them in the frontier country of Wisconsin.

At some time during Williams' early career, he heard the story of the "Lost Dauphin" and having been told that he resembled the Bourbon prince, he decided to advance his claims to being the "Lost Dauphin."

Due to a scrofulous taint in his family, the bruises and injuries which he received while he was



Eleazer Williams

a child engaged in the rough sports of his Indian playmates, left permanent scars on him and it is claimed, in later life he increased the size of these by artificial means. Williams, however, asserted that these scars were the result of the shackles and chains with which he was burdened when he was the child prisoner in the Temple in Paris.

In 1841 the Prince de Joinville, son of King Louis Philippe, then reigning in France, followed his father's example and paid a visit to America. During the trip on the Great Lakes, the prince found awaiting him at Mackinac a clerical-looking gentleman who asked permission to accompany the prince's party to Green Bay, Wis. This cleric was Eleazer Williams.

Soon after the departure of the prince from Green Bay, Williams gave out the astonishing statement that De Joinville had acknowledged that he (Williams) was the "Lost Dauphin" and therefore the rightful Louis XVII and that the prince had sought him out in the western wilderness to ask him to renounce his claim to the throne of France. A few years later Williams told his story to Rev. J. H. Hanson who wrote an article "Have We a Bourbon Among Us?" which appeared in the February, 1853, number of Putnam's Monthly.

When a copy of this magazine was received in England, where the Prince de Joinville was then living as an exile from France, he immediately repudiated the alleged interview with Williams at Green Bay and denounced him as an impostor. However, a book by Hanson, "The Lost Prince," which gave a detailed account of Williams' life and which proved, to the satisfaction of the author, at least, that the Mohawk half-breed missionary was indeed the "Lost Dauphin," gained for Williams many adherents.

Although Eleazer maintained during the rest of his days his right to the throne of France, nothing tangible ever came of his pretensions and when he died on August 28, 1858, on the St. Regis reservation near Hogansburg, N. Y., he was buried with Masonic rites as "Brother Eleazer Williams."

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LeBINE

Scandinavian Peace Endangered By Pressure From Belligerents; Finn Defenses Breaking Down

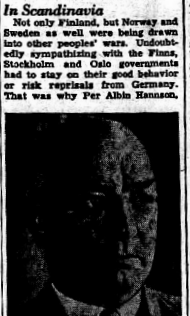
(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EUROPE:

While Franklin Roosevelt was fishing south of the Panama canal, his two special peace emissaries were on the high seas en route to settle Europe's quarrels. Stealman Myron C. Taylor would work from the Vatican. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles would travel to Italy, Germany, France and Britain seeking a basis for a post-war settlement. They had to work fast, because the European dogfight was fast getting out of hand:

In Scandinavia

Not only Finland, but Norway and Sweden as well were being drawn into other peoples' wars. Undoubtedly sympathizing with the Finns, Stockholm and Oslo governments had to stay on their good behavior or risk reprisals from Germany. That was why Per Albin Hannson,



PER ALBIN HANSSON
Sweden sympathized, but . . .

Swedish premier, had to refuse Finland's plea for direct military aid. The Finns, meanwhile, were sagging badly, surrendering key posts on the Mannerheim line before Russia's relentless attack.

(Bus Mannerheim losses were partially equalized by gains elsewhere. Northeast of Lake Ladoga, the Finnish command announced, 18,000 Red soldiers have been killed or captured, wiping out the entire eighteenth division.)

Oslo had an even hotter potato in its hands. Attacking Germany's prizes ship, *Altmark* within Norwegian territorial waters, a British destroyer had rescued the prisoners and scooted for home while Nazi protests to the interior Ministry notes were exchanged. Norway finally calling its parliament to decide on a course of action. Why, asked London, had *Altmark* been allowed within Norwegian territorial waters? Why, asked Berlin, had Norway failed to protect *Altmark* from the British?

Talking back boldly for a small power, brave Norway bluntly told the British that the *Altmark* case would probably be protested to the League of Nations "or some other tribunal." Nor was there much doubt that Norway was within her rights.

In the West

There was no action between the Maginot and Siegfried lines, but the *Altmark* incident stirred up reprisals at sea. Britain seized two Nazi merchant ships carrying manganese from Spain. Down to Davey Jones' locker went Britain's destroyer *Daring* with a loss of 157 lives. This was the sixth destroyer Britain has lost thus far, and brought her total fleet losses to 25 vessels.

In the Near East

Little more was heard of the 100,000 British colonial troops landed recently at Suez and dispersed throughout the troubled Near East.

TREND

How the wind is blowing . . .

LABOR—New York's Sen. Robert Wagner has urged creation of a federal mediation board to settle all types of strikes.

CAPITAL—Seeking a "voice for the employer in national labor legislation," the successful Associated Employers of Oregon will sponsor a meeting in Spokane on March 26 pointing the way for a national organization.

BANKING—After 80 years of private banking, the venerable New York house of Morgan will become a public corporation April 1.

RAILROADS—Effective March 24, eastern U. S. railroads will lower basic passenger coach fares to 2 cents per mile. Present fare: 2½ cents.

FINANCE—Britain's treasury has requisitioned private British holdings of 60 U. S. securities, seeking funds for purchase of war materials in the U. S.

INDUSTRY—A federal reserve board report indicated that volume of U. S. industrial production dropped from 128 last December to 120 in January, indicating a definite faltering in industry's pace.

But Russian frontiers of Turkey, India, Afghanistan and Persia were still guarded closely against a possible Red thrust. Biggest surprise came from Turkey, where the government suddenly applied the national defense law and assumed virtual dictatorial powers. Meanwhile the Ankara press warned civilians that, as non-belligerent allies of Britain and France, Turks must be ready for a "supreme effort this spring."

CONGRESS:

Trade Pacts

Foreign policy held congressional attention as the house ways and means committee reported favorably a resolution to extend for three years the administration's reciprocal trade program. The program itself was no issue, for Cilenn Frank's G. O. P. planning committee okayed the low tariff idea in principle one day before the house took up the resolution (*See POLITICS*). Instead, G. O. P. lined against Democrat on an amendment which would force senate ratification of each trade pact. At present the administration can make pacts without congressional approval.

Meanwhile congressional economy advocates cheered house passage of the $985,770,000 naval appropriations bill, which was $111,700,000 below President Roosevelt's budget estimate. In all, this meant house and senate had cut about $270,000,000 from budget estimates, leading Kentucky's Sen. Alben Barkley to remark that he thought new taxes could be avoided. Unpersuaded Roosevelt had asked a $460,000,000 for "emergency" defense costs.)

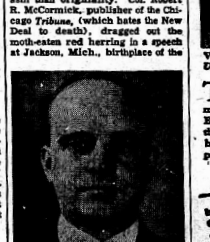
Biggest problem before the senate was the agriculture appropriation bill, from which the house had slashed $88,000,000. The farm bloc wanted this cut restored, also wanted $225,000,000 for parity payments. If this program goes through, the economies thus far would be nullified.

POLITICS:

G. O. P. in the Saddle

By late February enthusiastic Republicans had taken the political ball completely away from the Democrats, who reacted insanely on their laurels. At Washington, the G. O. P. national committee head Chairman John D. M. Hamilton announce he would welcome a chance to whip Franklin Roosevelt in the 1940 campaign. Then the committee decided to hold its convention in Philadelphia on June 24. Next day, at Miami, Democratic Chairman Jim Farley hufriedly set July 15 as date for his Democratic convention.

Republicanism had more enthusiasm than originality. Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago *Tribune*, (which hates the New Deal to death), dragged out the moth-eaten red herring in a speech at Jackson, Mich., birthplace of the



GLENN FRANK
Not entirely critical.

Republican party. Colonel McCormick saw Communism in everything he looked at, censorship in the U. S. mails and an open conspiracy between the White House and the Kremlin.

More sanity characterized the G. O. P. program committee's 116-page report, prepared by a 200-man strategy body under Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin. Criticized were (1) pump priming; (2) emergency monetary powers; (3) legislative control over wages and hours; (4) the U. S. housing program; (5) government competition with business, and (6) the New Deal power programs.

The committe's proposals embodied quite a few Democratic tenets, indicating how far the G. O. P. has swung away from rock-bound conservatism. Proposals included (1) return of gold standard; (2) 20 per cent cut in federal expenses, and a balanced budget by 1942; (3) amendments to the Wagner act; (4) a reciprocal trade program to safeguard agriculture; (5) improvements and expansion of social security; (6) "protective," not "restrictive" U. S. regulation of business; (7) a farm program which would embody parity payments.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Were the blood vessels in a human body placed in one line, how far would they reach?
2. Was the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor brought here as a finished statue?
3. What is meant by a runner getting his second wind?
4. When was the Mississippi river formed?
5. What kind of fruit is a monastery?
6. How many primary human emotions are there?
7. What portion of the Great Lakes belongs to the United States?

The Answers

1. Over 2,000 miles.
2. No. After being exhibited in Paris, it was taken down and shipped in cases.
3. An adjustment of the heart rate to the intake and outgo of air in the lungs.
4. During the latter part of the Ice age, about 20,000 years ago.
5. A rare fruit from Puerto Rico with a taste similar to the pineapple and banana.
6. Three: anger, fear, and love.
7. Of the Great Lakes, 60,770 square miles lie on the United States side, and 33,940 square miles on the Canadian side.



VERNON BOYD *of the U.S. Antarctic Expedition*

TAKE a tip from the men of the U. S. Antarctic expedition commanded by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd: When it came to cigarettes, the expedition took Camels. Camels burn slower...give you more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack.



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Navajo Indians Battle Effects Of 1939 Drouth

New Irrigation Facilities Required Because of Record Dry Spell.

WASHINGTON.—Extension of irrigation facilities of the Navajo Indian reservation in the Southwest has been made necessary by the drouth of last year. The drouth was the worst in more than 50 years, destroying crops and causing distress among many Indians on the reservation.

"The Navajos number about 50,000 and are for the most part a pastoral people, grazing more than 1,000,000 sheep, goats, cattle and horses," says the National Geographic society. "Theirs is the largest homogeneous tribe of American Indians on a reservation comprising the home of their ancestors.

"The reservation land is not fertile enough to feed great herds of animals. Last year some 10,000 horses were sold to lessen the demand on the resources of their land. The horses running wild each consumed as much forage as five sheep.

"This reduction was a great sacrifice by the Navajos whose 'bluebook rating' is expressed in terms of horses. The Navajo 'stables' had been sufficient to provide every man, woman and child with a mount, but few of these wild horses were in use. Grass has become increasingly scarce, with 70 per cent of the reservation land eroded.

Rainfall Is Small.

"The reservation is a semi-arid tableland, more than half of it 6,000 feet above sea level. The rainfall is less than nine inches. Countless canyons and a mountain range traverse the territory, with the Carrizo mountains clustered in the north. The reservation is principally in Arizona, extending into New Mexico and Utah.

"When sheep herding proves less profitable because of drouth or low prices for mutton and wool, the Navajos plant larger corn patches. Only 45,000 of the reservation's 16,000,000 acres is farming land. Because of the possibility of early frost, the corn is harvested green in August and dried in the sun, with the entire family gathering in the crop.

"The men do the plowing and look after the irrigation; the women and children plant seed and weed the fields. Squash, melons and corn are grown in the valleys; and wheat, oats, potatoes and beans on the mountain sides.

"Corn is ground between stones by hand and must be reground before it is of sufficient fineness for cooking. Mush is made with water or goat's milk, and is then baked in corn husks, or fried. Variety is effected by the addition of meat, wild onions or wild potatoes, while the corn bread may be flavored with cedar ashes.

Home in One Room.

"The Navajo home is a one-room structure of pine or cedar logs covered with dirt. There is a hole at the top for ventilation. The home furnishings include a few sheepskins and blankets, dishes, pans and baskets. There are no chairs, tables, or bedsteads.

"These winter hogans, as they are called, are frequently hexagonal or conical in shape. They are built in the lower altitudes to escape heavy snows, and to be near a supply of spring water and wood for fuel. The summer shack of the navajo is a lean-to, or just a framework of rock and branches over which a blanket, hide or piece of canvas is thrown.

"The Navajos are divided into about 50 clans held together by the relationship of the women. When an Indian marries, he takes his herds over to the tribal area of his bride.

"Every Navajo household weaves the famous Navajo blankets. The women spin the yarn and weave the rugs on simple looms. The rugs bring a considerable sum of money to the Indians annually. Soft vegetable coloring formerly used has given place to aniline dyes, and the designs now are those most saleable to the white man."

Men at Work—They're Fighting Freedom's Cause



Three national leaders whose independence efforts have made news around the world: Left: Mohandas Gandhi, Indian independence leader, whose demands for autonomy from Great Britain have increased since the British request for Indian support in the war. Center: Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine islands, who told the national assembly it must choose now between permanent subservience to the United States or an insecure independence in 1946. Right: Ignace Jan Paderewski, famed pianist and former premier of Poland, who has been named president of Poland-in-exile, with headquarters in France.

Insects Fought 3 Miles In Sky by U. S. Planes

WASHINGTON. — The United States is carrying on an aerial war less spectacular than Europe's, but vitally important to this country's welfare.

Government planes have captured thousands of "enemies" nearly three miles off the ground. These "enemies" and their kind annually cause millions of dollars' damage to growing crops.

The agriculture department has a fleet of planes that searches the skies for plant insects. Some of the planes are in the air almost every day of the year trapping the pests.

From the captured insects entomologists are able to gather valuable new information on the habits, and particularly on the spread, of some of the destructive crop pests.

Many insects fly long distances and thus spread infestation over large areas. Others soar high and then let the prevailing wind carry them. By learning their direction and approximate numbers, the department is able to chart their spread and take action against them in new areas.

Holds Court in Church

ALTON, MO.—Witnesses in circuit court will have another incentive to tell the truth, besides that of swearing on a Bible.

While the new courthouse is being constructed during the next year, sessions will be held in the First Baptist church.

Old Man Coyote Finds Lunch as Buster Bear Causes Commotion

By THORNTON BURGESS

FARMER BROWN'S BOY has nimble fingers. They fairly flew as he picked the luscious big blueberries up in the Old Pasture. Not one did he put in his mouth, because—well—because he knew that if he put one in he would put two in, and if he put two in he would put three in. In short, he knew that if he once tasted them he would fill his stomach before he did his pail, and that wasn't what he had come for. So he shut his mouth firmly and thought of that berry pie his mother had promised him. Thinking of that pie and how good it would taste made it easier not to think of the berries themselves. And all the time he picked and picked as fast as ever he could, and little by little the pail filled.



So he didn't wait to take so much as a bite of one of those thick sandwiches, but started after his precious berries.

"When I've got it full and heaping up I'll eat my lunch and then I'll eat all the berries I want before I go home, thought he.

At last the pail was full, heaping full. He gave a long sigh of satisfaction and pride as he carefully set it down in the shade of a big bush. Then he took the lunch he had brought with him and started for a certain spring of clear, bubbling, cold water, of which he knew and which was not far away. When he reached it he opened the paper in which his lunch was wrapped and took out two thick sandwiches. He put these on a flat stone close by the spring. Then he stretched himself flat on the ground and plunged his hot face in the cool water while he drank and drank.

He had just lifted his dripping face for breath when he heard a noise back where he had left that pail of berries. It sounded as if some big animal was over there. Now, there were some young cattle which had been turned into the Old Pasture to spend the summer there, and right away he guessed that one of them had wandered over where he had left his berries.

"It would be just my luck to have one of the stupid things upset that pail of berries. I guess I better go look after them," he muttered. Now Farmer Brown's Boy believes in doing a thing when you first think of it. So he didn't wait to take so much as a bite of one of those thick sandwiches, but started to look after his precious berries. He had worked too hard to get them to take any chance of losing them.

Now it just happened that that very day when Buster Bear and Farmer Brown's Boy had decided to go berrying in the Old Pasture someone else had decided to have a look around up there. It was Old Man Coyote. He had been promising himself for some time that he would run up there and see if he couldn't surprise old Jed Thumper, the big gray Rabbit, who, you know, was father of little Mrs. Peter Rabbit. But old Jed Thumper was not to be surprised. Old Man Coyote hunted a long time before he found old Jed Thumper, and then he was safe in his brier castle. Hot, tired, and disappointed, Old Man Coyote decided he must have a drink and headed for the very spring where Farmer Brown's Boy had planned to eat his lunch. He got there just in time to see Farmer Brown's Boy disappearing among the bushes on his way to look after his berries.

Now Old Man Coyote has a very wonderful nose, and it told him right away that there was something good to eat there. He first made sure that Farmer Brown's Boy really had gone. Then he followed that wonderful nose of his straight to the flat stone where Farmer Brown's Boy had left his lunch. Old Man Coyote's eyes glistened as he saw the two thick sandwiches. Almost before you could say "Jack Robinson" he had bolted them down, not leaving so much as a crumb. Then as noiselessly as he had come he disappeared, licking his chops and grinning wickedly.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

What to Do

BY PHYLLIS BELMONT



THE matter of seating people correctly at a dinner table is always puzzling to me. Should husbands and wives sit together? At a restaurant where there are stationary benches against the wall, do the women sit together and the men opposite?

MRS. S. E. M.

Answer—The general idea in seating people is that men and women should alternate, and, if possible, relations should be separated. Every one enjoys a change of company and interest, so instead of seating a guest next to an everyday companion, the thoughtful hostess arranges to have each person seated next to someone new and interesting to talk to. For this reason husbands and wives, brothers and sisters should not be seated together, but alternated among the guests at a company dinner. The same rule follows in a restaurant, one man and one woman should be seated on the bench and one man and one woman opposite.

Phyllis Belmont.—WNU Service.

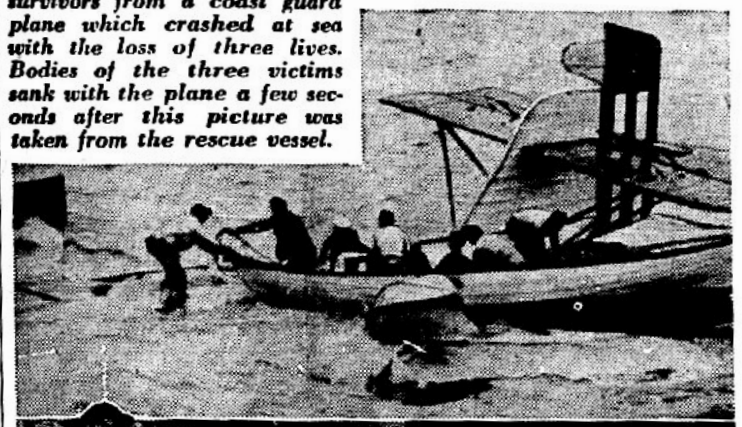
Pupils' Pet Is Teacher's Too



Caught by father of fourth grade child in Grand Rapids, Mich., school, opossum "Pinkie" tries to find out what Gerald Stratton is learning about him in that book. Teacher Leone Bookey permits animal to roam about classroom.

Rescues Are 'Tops' in Drama But They're Soon Forgotten

Rescue efforts, successful or otherwise, make dramatic news pictures. Often they go down in history, but more often hero and victim alike are soon forgotten, their fleeting moments of fame giving way next day to fresher news. Below: Whaleboat picking up survivors from a coast guard plane which crashed at sea with the loss of three lives. Bodies of the three victims sank with the plane a few seconds after this picture was taken from the rescue vessel.





Above: Members of a searching party lower Roger Carney from a Utah mountainside after youth had been found, his leg broken by a fall. He had been missing two days.

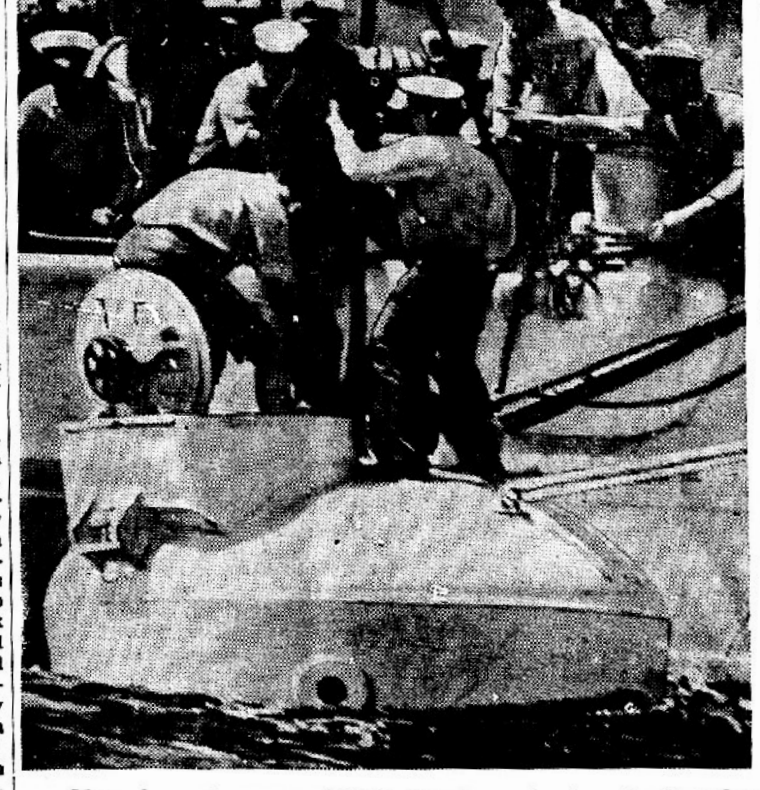


Above: A park guard (left) rescues a sportsman whose boat turned over in the Schuylkill river of Pennsylvania. A companion was drowned. Right: Arrow points to miner being taken to the surface after 65-hour imprisonment.

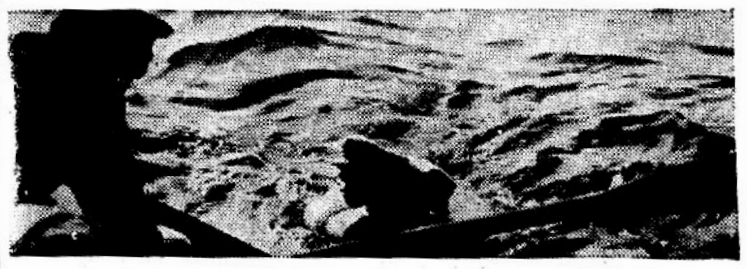




Left: Weight of sand kills New York worker. His son tries feverishly to keep it away from nostrils while rescuers struggle to free him—but in vain.



Most dramatic rescue of 1939. Survivors of submarine Squalus brought to surface near Portsmouth in the navy's unique rescue bell.



Rescuing purser from sunken Japanese steamer.

Things to make

HERE is a new department that we know is going to meet with tremendous popularity with our readers, for it brings you the opportunity of combining pleasure and profit. With jig, coping or keyhole saw, you may cut these designs from wallboard, plywood or thin lumber. Each pattern brings accurate outline of the design, and complete directions for making or painting.

Men, women, boys and girls are finding this a fascinating pastime, and with each order will be sent a circular showing many additional novelties which you may make at home.



Today, we are showing a yard design that will appeal to many, for the long-ago days of "Gone With the Wind" are recalled vividly in these charming cutout figures. Your own imagination might turn them into the vibrant Scarlett O'Hara and the reserved Melanie Wilkes in person. And your jig or coping saw plus a bit of wallboard or plywood will produce these figures for your yard.

Each comes on its own pattern. The beruffled hoop skirt lady at the left is about 24 inches tall and is given on Z9067, 15 cents—she holds a box for flowers. The belle at the right is on pattern Z9068, 15 cents—about 24 inches tall, and a sprinkling can is in her hand.

Order numbers Z9067 and Z9068, 15 cents each, from: Aunt Martha, Box 166-W, Kansas City, Mo.

INDIGESTION
Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It
If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-ans tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upsets so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-ans proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

Cause for Hope

There is some hope of a man's conversion so long as he is capable of loving something besides himself.—Phillips.

NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS
Need More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!
Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing Musterole. You get such QUICK relief because Musterole is MORE than "just a salve." It's a marvelous stimulating *"counter-irritant"* which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing.
Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, $3.00.
MUSTEROLE

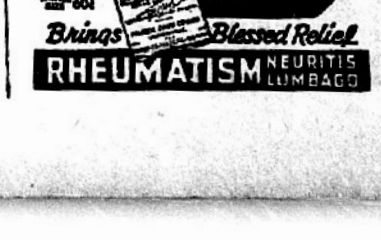
Best Medicos

The best doctors in the world are Dr. Diet, Dr. Quiet and Dr. Merryman.—Jonathan Swift.

To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!
If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the *cause* of the trouble.
If you eat the super-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—*you don't get enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.
If this common form of constipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran *regularly*, and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine—it's a *crunchy, toasted cereal.* And it will help you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Greatest Flatterer

Self-love is the greatest of all flatterers.—La Rochefoucauld.



FRANCE TRAINS CANINE ARMY FOR FRONT LINE DUTY

PARIS.—The French army has opened a recruiting station for army dogs.

Dogs will be accepted either as gifts or on loan for the duration of the war. They will be concentrated at a training camp, where they will receive special instruction, which, in a few weeks, will turn them into specialists for patrol work, Red Cross, dispatch carriers, or for observation duty.

An army order specifies that dogs should be neither too small nor too big, but be healthy, alert and intelligent.

Alsatian police and sheep dogs are preferred because they have a natural camouflage color and because their natural talents are nearest to those of wolves.

During training each dog is handled by only one soldier, who later controls him at the front.

Dogs used on patrol duty at night are trained to whine when the enemy approaches. Dogs on observation duty are taught to go hunting for Germans, and when they find them to return to their posts and guide troops to the spot.

Dispatch carriers are trained to run from advance posts to company battalion or regimental headquarters, making use of trenches or covered terrain where they escape being seen or shot.

They carry messages in a pouch worn around the collar.

Red Cross dogs are trained to find wounded soldiers and lead stretcher bearers to them.

If there are enough volunteers France will maintain an army of 1,000 dogs. Special instruction work begins with the dogs as soon as they have been given or loaned to the government.

Folks You Know..

R. A. Gerrard, who is employed in Miami, spent the past week-end here with his family.

Miss Janet Cook spent the past week end at her home in Winter Haven.

Dr. and Mrs. David Overton and Mrs. H. A. Vickery spent Friday in Lakeland.

Mrs. J. E. Crosby and daughter, Delores spent last week end in Tampa with her mother, Mrs. C. Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Knapp, accompanied by Mrs. H. D. Willar and Miss Mary Lee of Baltimore, Md., who are here for the season, spent a delightful day Sunday at Ocala, where they visited beautiful Silver Springs.

Mrs. Richard Davis, who has been spending some time here at the Jacaranda hotel, returned to her home in Ashland, Ky., on Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Martin and son, Walter Gable returned home Saturday night from Tampa, where they had spent the week.

Miss Elizabeth Chandler, a member of the faculty of the Bradenton high school, spent the past week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Marlin and daughter, Barbara Allen, of Tampa, were visitors in Avon Park last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freed Peden spent Sunday in Dade City, as guests of the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Peden.

Mrs. Harry Hancock of Leesburg will arrive Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kinsey.

Miss Frances Cloud, who spent last week here with her mother, Mrs. Virginia Cloud, returned to Orlando Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maxem and Mrs. Lou Watts of Arlington, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Symonds.

Mrrs Ora Stateler of Detroit, Mich., returned home Sunday, after visiting her friend, Mrs. Nancy Boraff.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jarrett and son and daughter, Clyde an dHelen, were in Winter Haven and Lake Wales Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groover and the former's mother, Mrs. Eva Groover, of Tampa, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Glan Jr., and family.

Mrs. Ben T. Stewart and Miss Mary Coen, members of the faculty of the school at Lake Placid, spent the week end at their home here.

Mrs. Grover Langford, Mrs. W. A. Roberts and Mrs. J. E. Crosby spent Wednesday in Lakeland, and while there, saw the picture, "Gone With the Wind."

Donald Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, and who is attending Bolles School in Jacksonville, spent the past week end here with his parents, and other relatives.

Miss Jessie Agnew of Louisville, Ky., has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ed Welch. She left Monday for Bowling Green, to visit another sister, Mrs. Glenn Baggett.

Mrs. Ray Brown and little daughter, Susan Jane, who have been the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Myers, and her sisters, Miss Mildred Myers, and Mrs. L. S. Moody of Augusta, who is spending some time here, left on Wednesday for their home in New York city.

J. A. Prentice, former Avon Park resident, was in Avon Park on Monday. Friends here will be interested to learn that Mr. Prentice is now mangar of the theatre at Ft. Meade, and with his wife and two children, Barbara Jean and Jimmie, moved there last week.

Miss Blanche McCord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCord, and a sophomore at Stetson University, DeLand, is spending the week end at her home here. She has as her guest, three college friends, Miss Betty Byrd, Miss Dickie Rollins, and Miss Mary Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Knapp, Mrs. H. D. Willar and Miss Mary Lee will leave Sunday morning for St. Petersburg. Mrs. Willar and Miss Lee, who have been here for the season will spend some time there before returning to their home in Baltimore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Knapp will return to Avon Park Monday afternoon, after enjoying the week end in St. Petersburg.

Miss Dois Cooper of Loughman spent the past week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R.GlanJr. She arrived on Friday night, and Mrs. F. W. Ames, who spent several days last week at her home in Loughman, after visiting here, came with her, and is remaining with her daughter, Mrs. Ginn and family, for a continuance of her visit. Mrs. Ames has visited here on numerous occasions, and has many friends, who are always delighted at her return.

Friends here will regret to learn that Mrs. C. B. Bethune of Lynn, Mass., is confined to a hospital in New Orleans, La., following an emergency operation there Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Bethune and her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Eames of Worcester, Mass., were enroute to Avon Park to visit the former's sister, Mrs. H. A. Vickery, and had stopped in New Orleans for a visit with friends, when she suffered an attack of gall stones. Mr. Bethune came by plane from Lynn to be with her.

METHODIST CHURCH
C. R. Mingledorff, Pastor

Hunt for the good points in the other fellow; Remember he has to do the same in your case. Come to Sunday School and church in an effort to find the good in the neighbor you have previously classed as bad.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Guy Smith, Supt. The Memorial Supper, is the topic for discussion by the adult groups. A prepared teacher will lead you in the study of the purposes and Value of the Lord's Supper today.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor, Subject; The Church as a Healing Medium. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Message in song by I. H. Mack of Philadelphia and Avon Park.

6:30 p. m. Senior, Intermediate and Junior divisions of the young peoples division meet for service and christian fellowship.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship, Sermon by the pastor, Subject; The Help of Hindrances. Special music by the young peoples vested choir.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Mid-Week prayer service. Forty-five minutes of spiritual refreshing. 8:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.

Are you a stranger? Don't remain so. Make yourself known to the minister. You are more than welcome to our church family and we are happy to have you here. The Methodist church is a world church, we are not selfish with what we have to offer. You will find here Gospel Preaching and good congregational singing. If we can be of service, say so: that is what we are here for.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. The topic for the adults will be "The Memorial Supper". This Supper instituted by Christ, so simple in its origin and form, has been the subject of endless controversy. Men have ranged themselves on different sides according to the interpretation they have given it. Bitter hatreds have been engendered and bloody persecution suffered because of it, and rather than accept certain teachings concerning it, many men have accepted the martyr's death. You are invited to join us in one of our adult classes where we can discuss this topic and perhaps come to some clearer understanding of its real meaning. Morning service of worship at 11:00 o'clock when Dr. Elliott will speak on, "THE TRIAL BY FIRE". Special music by the choir under the direction of Mrs. George E. Symonds. Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. A. C. Elliott will lead the meeting and Nita Bryant will introduce the topic.

The Children's Choir will meet for rehearsal at the Church on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. J. P. Garber. The "Quiet Hour" service for prayer, praise, and meditation will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Christian people are urged to use the opportunity the Lenten Season presents for the deepening of the spiritual life. This "Quiet Hour" service will help you.

The Ladies' Aid will serve a chicken-pie supper at the church on Friday, March 8, at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents each. Another delicious supper and a delightful season of social intercourse. Come and meet some fine people.

The Senior Church Choir will meet for rehearsal at the Church on Saturday at 7:00 p.m. Winter visitors and citizens are cordially invited to join us in our worship services and in our social gatherings. "We must obey God rather than man."

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Woman's Club Building

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Services ..... 11:0 a.m.

"CHRIST JESUS" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, March 3.

The Golden Text is: "God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ" (II Corinthians 4:6).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth." (John 1:14).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus taught the way of Life by demonstration, that we may understand how this divine Principle heals the sick, casts out error, and triumphs over death. Jesus presented the ideal of God better than could any man whose origin was less spiritual" (p. 25:13-17).

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Cooks Van Dyke, Minister

Bible School at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. "Leadership".

Young Peoples Class 7:00 p. m. "Christian Virtues".

Preaching at 8:00 p. m. "Make It As Sure As Ye Can".

Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed.

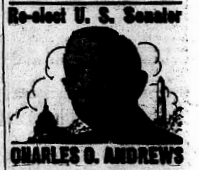
Ladies Bible Class at 3:30 p. m. Friday. (cottage).

"The Spirit and the bride say, Come. And let him that heareth say, Come. And let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely."

BAND TO PLAY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Avon Park high school band will give a concert at the Winter Guest Club on Sunday afternoon, March 3 at 3 o'clock. A large audience of winter visitors and local people are expected to attend the program.

Re-elect U. S. Senator



CHARLES O. ANDREWS

THE SUN

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CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Austin coupe in good condition, cheap for cash. Call Stewarts Men's Wear.

BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath, good location. Easy terms or will exchange for northern property. Avon Park bonds, or what have you for one or more houses? Write P. O. Box 30, Gerry, New York.—M 2, 9, 16

LOST—White gold Elgin wrist watch with bracelet attached. Finder please return to Mrs. Geo. A. Harper, 17 Verona Circle, or Jordan's Jewelry Store and receive reward.

G. E. SHAFFER
Journeyman Painter and Decorator
WHO KNOWS HOW AND DOES IT THAT WAY
No Jack-legs employed
Give us a call

SALE STARTS Saturday, March 2nd

Stewart's

SALE STOPS Saturday, March 16th

Clearance Sale

Beginning Saturday, March 2nd, we will throw our doors open with the biggest price slashing sale ever attempted by our store. Values not comparable on high grade dependable merchandise. It's the sale you've been waiting for. Come buy all you want. Share in these bonafide savings. No charges, approvals or refunds.

Watch Our Window *Note The Savings*

MEN'S
Dress Shirts



We have thrown all our 1.50 and 1.65 Dress Shirts together.
Sale Price $1.19

Our regular 2.00 and 2.25 Shirts
Sale Price $1.49

Our regular 1.00 and 1.25 Shirts
Sale Price 79c

MEN'S
WORK SHOES
The best 2.45 Work Shoe ever sold, goes on sale for
$1.79

Our 2.95 Raw Cord Bottom Work Shoes
Sale Price $2.39 pr.

WORK SOCKS
5c pair

WORK PANTS SALE
All our regular 1.45 and 1.69 Work Pants thrown together at the sale price
$1.19 pair

DON'T FORGET OUR
Shoe Repair Dept
Bring your shoes to us for repair. We have the equipment, and the ability to render you the best in shoe repairs at no higher cost. Give us a trial.

MEN'S
Dress Pants
2.45 and 2.95 Values
Sale Price $1.89 Pr.

MEN'S DRESS PANTS
3.45 and 3.95 Values
Sale Price $2.49 pr.

MEN'S DRESS PANTS
4.95 values $3.39 pr.

Haynes
Underwear
Shirts and Shorts
19c each



Buy Now and Save

Men's Boots
Now is the time to buy that new pair of Boots. Our regular 6.95 Boots
Sale Price $4.95 pr.

RIDING BREECHES
Our regular 1.95 Values
Sale Price $1.39 pr.

Our regular 2.95 values
Sale Price $2.29

BLUE DENIM WORK PANTS
The best 1.00 value ever sold
Sale Price 79c

MEN'S
Silk and Woolen Ties



All our regular 50c values will go for
35c or 3 for 1.00
Dozens to Select from

ORANGE PICKERS GLOVES
Our regular 1.00 Values
Sale Price 79c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
All our regular 1.00 values go for only
79c each

SPECIAL WORK SHIRTS
We have bunched our 69c and 89c shirts together.
Sale Price 49c

MEN'S HATS
Our regular 1.95 values Sewell felt hats
Sale Price $1.29
Our regular 3.95 Hats go for
$2.49
Our regular 5.00 Hats go for
$3.49

BOY'S PANTS
1.00 values, Sale 79c
1.45 value, Sale $1.19
1.95 value, Sale $1.49

MEN'S
Dress Shoes



and Oxfords
We have thrown together all our regular 3.45 and 3.95 Shoes and Oxfords
Sale Price $2.89

MEN'S
Dress Socks
We have combined for this Special Sale all our 25c and 35c Socks
Sale Price 5 pairs for $1.00

MEN'S
Pajamas



Our regular 1.45 and 1.65 values
Sale Price $1.00

MEN'S BELTS
For this Special Sale we have thrown together all our regular 50c belts, while they last.
39c

THIS IS YOUR Cash Saving Sale. We suggest that you come early, buy all you can.

MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR **STEWART'S** EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

"PERCE STRINGS" by Fred Smith



FULL LINE OF FLOWER AND GARDEN SEED

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Alice Rouse Is Hostess at Party

The thirteenth birthday anniversary of Alice Rouse, lovely young daughter of Mrs. Nan Rouse, was observed on Tuesday with a dinner party which was enjoyed by a number of friends of the honoree.

The delicious six o'clock dinner was served at the Jacaranda Grill, with the table decorations emphasizing a color motif of pink and green. The centerpiece was the beautiful birthday cake, frosted in white and embossed with pink flowers and green leaves, and bearing thirteen tiny pink candles, burning brightly. Four tall pink tapers in crystal holders burned on either side of the cake, and small bouquets of pink blossoms were placed at intervals the length of the table. The guests found their places by attractive cards, fashioned in the design of a basket of summer garden blossoms in tones of pink. Favors were novelty caps.

Following the dinner, a number of games were enjoyed at the Rouse home. The many dainty gifts brought the honoree were opened and admired.

Those sharing this delightful occasion with Alice included Madge Pilcher, Mary Archer, Virginia Spencer, Margaret Harper, Jerry Connell, Bessie Lee Rye, Arthur Gregory, Bobby Keller, Jimmie Hetherington, Sammy Longbottom, David Lanier, Alfred Engelmann, Billie Archer, Bobby Rouse, Gene Mathis.

CAKE WALK MARCH 16

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a cake walk on Saturday evening, March 16. A large attendance is anticipated.

WALTER S. BETTS
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LISTINGS SOLICITED

HIGHLAND LAKES HOTEL
Every Sunday Night From 6:00 to 8:00 PM
BROILED LIVE
Northern Lobster Dinner
$1.25
per plate
RESERVATIONS FOR SUNDAY, CLOSE WEDNESDAY EVENING.
Six Reservations open for this Sunday.
TEL. AVON PARK 226 FOR TABLE

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Shoe Rebuilding Shops in Florida
COUPLED WITH
Expert Workmanship
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We Solicit Your Shoe Repairing
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MEN'S WEAR
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING



BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foster are announcing the arrival of a baby daughter on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The little girl, who weighed 7½ pounds at birth, has been named Virginia Kathleen.

Wells Entertain On Thursday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawler Wells entertained at a delightful party on Thursday evening, their guests being bridge club members, and several other friends, a springtime motif of lavender and yellow was reflected in the party appointments, with tasteful decorations of azaleas, mixed bouquets of garden blossoms, and gladioli.

High score prize for club members was given to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hood, who received a Cashmere Bouquet gift set; second high, a salad set in fiesta ware, was given to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, guest high score award, a covered powder bowl was won by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Milton; and the floating prize, two fiestoria ash trays, was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley.

A salad course, with stuffed dates and coffee was served late in the evening. Punch was served during the games, and candies and nuts were placed on each of the five tables, to be enjoyed during the progressions.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Brisco Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Milton and Mrs. Ruth Clowe.

Birthday Party Is Delightful Affair

A most delightful children's party of Saturday afternoon was the one given honoring the fifth birthday anniversaries of Leah Jane Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brown, and Johnnie Pilcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Pilcher. The affair was held at the Pilcher home on Lake Lotela.

The children enjoyed the matinee program at the Park Theatre, and later played a number of delightful games on the lawn and in the house. In the marble hunt, prizes were awarded to Judy Moore and Harry Hood.

Delicious refreshments of chocolate and vanilla brick ice cream and cake were served from the dining table, which was a vision of loveliness. The table was overlaid with a lace cloth, and centered with a low crystal bowl, filled with an arrangement of calendulas and baby breath. The two beautiful birthday cakes, iced in chocolate and each bearing five small white glowing candles were at either end of the table. The girls were given bright balloons as favors, and the boys received gayly colored hats. Leah Jane and Johnnie both were the recipients of many attractive gifts, as happy memories of the occasion.

Young friends sharing the party with Leah Jane and Johnnie included Patricia Smith, Lynn Longbottom, Mickie and Jimmie Ware, Judy Moore of Winter Garden, Mel Bass, Sonny Droit, Mary and Jane Rouse, Harry Hood, Betty Ross Ford, Dow Geiger, Norman Todd, Arden Anderson, Marjorie Hetherington, Lelia Johnson, Betty Green Houston, Tommy Thayer, Bobby Whitcomb, and Dolores Costine.

Garland Turnbull Has Birthday Party

Garland Turnbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Turnbull, celebrated her fifteenth birthday anniversary, with a delightful skating party on Tuesday evening. The young people were taken to the skating rink in Sebring, and afterwards returned to the Turnbull home here, where they were served enjoyable refreshments of punch and cookies.

Garland received many attractive gifts from her friends invited to share the occasion with her who were Patti Rounds, Carolyn Holland, Dorothy Walker, Lena Mae Perry, Faye Luke, Elisabeth Bradbury, Ruth Pendleton, Paul Rounds, Billie Helm, Jimmie Hetherington, Glenn Mingledorff. Mrs. Turnbull was assisted in the hospitalities by Miss Velma Bost.

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Is Insured by your local Druggists in the JACARANDA DRUG STORE
They carry out your Doctors orders as specified.
And they fill ANY Doctors PRESCRIPTION.
PHARMACISTS:
S. S. THAYER G. P. THAYER
Mrs. H. W. Harden.

Mrs. Blake Honoree Friday Evening

Mrs. J. W. Blake of Lakeland, wife of the district secretary of Methodist churches, was the honoree at a party given last evening at the hut. The decorations featured the rainbow motif.

The affair was in the form of a "hat party." Each guest brought a comical hat, which was numbered, and each person had a number. In this way, everyone was given a hat, which they were required to wear all evening. Games and musical numbers formed the program for the evening, and sandwiches, cookies and punch were served. Mrs. Blake was presented an attractive gift, as a token of appreciation, for her leadership in the study course, that she has been conducting this week.

Mrs. Blake has been conducting this week, a series of study courses here and at Frostproof. Her subject was "How to Teach Religion to Children." Her classes have been well attended, and she has brought out many ideas that will prove most constructive and helpful, to both teachers and parents. The party last evening, following the last of the course, which was held here at the First Methodist Church.

Miss Myers Hostess To Bridge Club

Miss Mildred Myers was hostess to members of the Sans Souci club, and additional friends at a lovely party on Tuesday evening. The affair in the form of a dessert bridge, was held at the social room of the Florida Public Service company, which was tastefully decorated with lilies, asalea, and pansies, effectively combined with baby breath.

The springtime motif was further reflected in the hand painted tallies, fashioned of pastel shaded blossoms, the clever work of the hostess. High score prize for club members was won by Mrs. Freed Peden, who received a perfume set; second high, a double deck of cards was given to Miss Alma Harrell; and Mrs. E. L. Roberts received the guest high score award, a jar of orange marmalade.

Before the games, the hostess served a dainty refreshment course, consisting of lemon chiffon pie with whipped cream, and coffee.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Miss Myers on this occasion included Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Miss Alma Harrell, Mrs. Chas. Sherman, Miss Iva Phillips, Miss Elisabeth Green, Miss Mary Kay Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. Freed Peden, Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Miss Julia Norfleet, Miss Sara Browning, Mrs. C. L. Johnson, Mrs. John H. Hood, Mrs. Ray Brown of New York City, Mrs. C. H. Moffett, Mrs. L. S. Moody of Augusta, Ga., and Mrs. E. L. Roberts.

Doll Exhibit Will Be Held Monday

The Christian Social Relation committee of the First Methodist Church will sponsor an exhibit of dolls from many nations, at the church on Monday night at 8 o'clock. The display will be exhibited by Mrs. Huston Quin of Louisville, Ky., who is active in church and missionary work, and who will bring a message of peace and good will, at the evening's program.

These dolls have been in the Speed Art Museum of Louisville, but upon the urgent request of many friends, they are coming to Lakeland, where Miss Quin has displayed and lectured at several hotels and clubs. It is a collection worth seeing, as there are rare character dolls from over 17 countries, some in very elaborate costumes. Among them is a Hindu bride, over 10 years old.

Mrs. Quin will bring a message which is very close to her heart. Just before her husband's death, they attended the World S. S. Convention in Oslo, Norway. The sole purpose of their lives has been to live as Christ would have them live, and assist any of God's children, who needed a word of cheer or a helping hand.

You will thoroughly enjoy seeing the dolls and will be inspired by her message. No admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken to be used in our own community for christian social relation work.

—Contributed.

Fort Pierce is expecting to receive a great deal of national publicity from the operations of the Aero-Graphic Corporation in that city. This corporation makes aerial photographs used in book and magazine publications.

Find Your Name In The Ads

Free Theatre Tickets

If your name appears in one of the ads appearing in this issue of The Sun, you will receive a free ticket to the Park Theatre good for either Tuesday or Wednesday, March 5-6. Clip ad in which your name appears and take it to the box office and see

Walter Pidgeon
IN
Master Detective

Lovely Party On Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. Alexander Gilmour very graciously entertained members of the Tuesday afternoon bridge club, and a few additional friends at a lovely party at her home this week. The rooms were looking especially attractive for the occasion, with bouquets of azalea, buddleia and wild plum blossoms.

Following several enjoyable progressions of contract, scores were totaled, and Mrs. S. C. Pardee was awarded high score club prize, a miniature glass jug ornamented with shell flowers. High score guest prize was given to Mrs. G. B. Leroux, who received a handmade organdie sachet, filled with fragrant lavender.

Refreshments consisting of a variety of sandwiches, almond cheese cakes, dainty homemade cookies, and hot tea were served by the hostess late in the afternoon.

Mrs. Gilmour's guests on this delightful occasion included Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. G. B. Pardee, Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. L. E. Bass, Mrs. W. H. Yates, Mrs. G. B. McKnight, Mrs. Olive E. Adzerson, Mrs. J. E. Brick, Mrs. Margery Church, Mrs. Stella Frey, Mrs. G. B. Leroux and Miss Lily Hixson.

Touchtons Entertain Thursday Evening

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton entertained at a lovely party at their home on Thursday evening, their guests including members of their bridge club, and a few additional friends. The springtime motif was effectively reflected in the floral decorations and bridge appointments.

High score club prize was presented to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brown; second high, was given to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, and the guest prize was given to Dr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves. The hostess served a dainty salad course with coffee late in the evening.

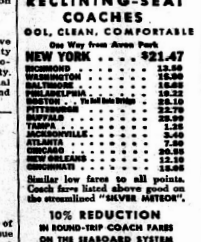
Club members and guests enjoying the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Touchton on this occasion included Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brown, Mrs. Sue Gregory, Mrs. Nan Rouse, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Betts, and Mrs. L. A. Richardson.

Mrs. Delegal Hostess To Legion Auxiliary

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary were delightfully entertained by Mrs. J. L. Delegal, at their regular meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting was held at the social room of the Florida Public Service company.

After the business meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, members continued work on the attractive scrapbooks that they are making for the Crippled Children's Home in St. Petersburg.

The hostess served enjoyable refreshments of individual cherry tarts topped with whipped cream, and coffee after the meeting. Those present included Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Mrs. W. H. McCarthy, Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. W. J. Prevatt, Mrs. A. J. Lewiston, Mrs. Chas. Sherman, Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Mrs. Ruth Clowe, Mrs. Demos Mandis, and Mrs. J. L. Delegal.



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COOL, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE
One Way from Avon Park
NEW YORK $21.47
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Similar low fares to all points. Coach fares listed above good on the streamlined "SILVER METEOR".
10% REDUCTION
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Consult Ticket Agent or A. O. Kinsey, T.A., Seaboard Ry., Avon Park. TEL.: 31
GO MODERN! GO SEABOARD!

Bridge and Dinner Delightful Affair

A delightful affair of Thursday was the bridge and dinner party given at the Highland Lakes hotel, when Mrs. R. A. Richardson was hostess to members of her club, and a few additional friends.

Bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon in the lounge, which was tastefully decorated with spring blossoms. High score club prize was awarded to Mrs. George Symonds, and the guest high prize was won by Mrs. Elizabeth Maxem. The delicious six o'clock dinner was served at the long dining table, which had for a centerpiece a blue antique bowl, filled with an arrangement of miniature snapdragons combined with baby breath.

Those enjoying the dinner and bridge included Mrs. S. V. Hunnings, Mrs. Ola L. Head, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. L. E. Bass, Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. George Voorhees, Mrs. George Symonds, Mrs. M. E. Kearns of Vinton, Iowa, Mrs. Elizabeth Maxem of Arlington, Mass., Mrs. Anna Williamson and Mrs. H. A. Vickery.

League Has Party For Counsellor

The Intermediate League surprised their new counsellor, Mrs. W. A. Luthye, with a party on Friday evening, the occasion being in observance of her birthday anniversary. The young people gathered at the hut and proceeded to her home.

Games were played, and delicious refreshments of fruit salad and birthday cake were served. The league presented Mrs. Luthye with a hostess set, as a memento of the event.

Those sharing the occasion with Mrs. Luthye were Ralph Gerrard, Bunny Brown, Glenn Mingledorff, Faye Luke, Lena Mae Perry, Elisabeth Bradbury, Tabby Brown, Vivian Luthye, Helen Jarrett, Jimmie Hetherington, Carolyn Holland, and Josephine Brown. Mrs. R. A. Gerrard and Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff assisted in entertaining.

Guild Members At District Meeting

Members of St. Margaret's Guild of the Episcopal Church went to Arcadia on Monday, where they attended a district meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary. Bishop John D. Wing, and Fr. and Mrs. Walworth Tyng of Changsha, China, were speakers for the meeting which was held at St. Edmund's Church.

Among those representing the local organization were Mrs. E. O. Knight, Miss Olive Knight, Mrs. Demos Mandis, Mrs. Eastman, Mrs. M. S. Swearingen, Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Mrs. Parker, and Fr. R. I. Brown.

Mrs. Pabor Hostess To Baptist Circle

Circle number three of the W.M.S. of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. C. W. Pabor Monday afternoon. Mrs. E. C. Wever, chairman, presided, and opened the meeting with prayer. A short business meeting was held, after which Mrs. J. P. Dalton, co-teacher, completed the book, "Give Ye Them To Eat". The members answered written questions which were passed to them, all on the above subject. Mrs. Frank Costine closed the meeting with prayer.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to the following: Mrs. C. W. Pabor, Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. Rosa Riggs, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. J. A. Bishop, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, and Mrs. Frank Costine.

Trump It Club Has Pleasant Afternoon

The Trump it bridge club and other invited guests, were entertained by Mrs. J. C. Deshong at a most enjoyable party on Wednesday afternoon. Potted plants were used to effectively decorate the party rooms, and to emphasize a color motif of white and green.

A delicious dessert course consisting of a fruit salad, topped with whipped cream and a maraschino cherry, Lady Baltimore cake, and coffee was served.

In the bridge progressions that followed, high score club prize was awarded to Mrs. Paul McFarland, who was given a Mexican handmade feather picture; second high, a hand inlaid Mosaic pin was won by Mrs. Roy Felknor; the guest award for high score, a hand embroidered guest towel was presented to Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier, and the floating prize, a novelty incense burner was given to Mrs. Hayes Maxwell. Salted peanuts were placed on the tables during the games.

Those enjoying the party were Mrs. Virgil Hall, Mrs. Zed Scarborough, Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, Mrs. George Haynie, Mrs. Roy Felknor, Mrs. Hubert Milton, Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. W. R. Carter, Mrs. Hayes Maxwell, Mrs. Brisco Willis, and Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier.

GARDEN FAIR AT BABSON PARK

The annual Garden Fair, put on by the Garden Club of Babson Park, Fla., will be held on March 12, 1940 from 1 to 9:30 p.m. at Webber College, Forum Hall.

We cordially extend a welcome to friends and visitors with the hope that they find enjoyment among the flowers displayed. To add to the attractiveness of the Fair, Maas Bros. of Tampa exhibit as a donation, to the Fair, their latest gowns and beach suits, which are shown on living models. We solicit flowers from towns outside of Babson Park.

An admittance fee of twenty-five cents for adults and ten cents for children will be charged. Fruit juice and cookies are served free, which are donated by the merchants.

Ribbons and other prizes are given.

We wish to thank all those who have contributed and cooperated with us.

Florida Needs This Man



B. F. PATY
Candidate For
GOVERNOR
Speaks in Avon Park
Wednesday, Mar. 6
3 p. m.
No empty promises — No impractical pledges—BUT a sound, workable program for a GREATER FLORIDA will be presented by B. F. PATY.
Hear the Man All Florida Is Talking About
Paid for by Friends of B. F. PATY



Pure, wholesome, delicious,—Coca-Cola is refreshment you want at home. Everybody likes its distinctive taste and the happy aftersense of complete refreshment that it gives. Your dealer has the handy home package, —the six-bottle carton.
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AVON PARK COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Strange Facts

18,300 Degrees Hot
Sooty Toppers
Living Submarine

The hottest man-made flame in existence is found in the atomic nitrogen electric arc and reaches a temperature of 18,300 degrees Fahrenheit. The heat is developed by the separation and recombination of the two atoms of each molecule of nitrogen as the gas flows through the arc at a pressure of 14,000 pounds per square inch.

The traditional headgear of chimney sweepers, members of one of the world's sootiest professions, is a formal silk hat.

Although a mammal, the hippopotamus is able to walk on the bottom of rivers and lakes and graze on the aquatic vegetation.—Collier's.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach comfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

As She Said It

"Is it true, Miss Lollop, that you're going to be married soon?"
"No, it isn't. But I'm very grateful for the rumor."

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

To the Fool

The truth is bitter and disagreeable to fools; but falsehood is sweet and acceptable.—Chrysostom.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Read These Important Facts!

Quivering nerves can make you old, haggard, cranky—can make your life a nightmare of jealousy, self pity and "the blues."

Often such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. So take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm unstrung nerves and lessen functional "irregularities." For over 60 years relief-giving Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in time of need." Try it!

Purchased Friends

Purchase not friends with gifts; when thou ceasest to give, such will cease to love.—Fuller.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN — NONE FASTER — NONE SURER
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Righting Life

Right attitude and right actions, right most things, including life itself.—B. C. Forbes.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

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

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued
—14—

The truck pulled into the camp grounds where a space had been reserved and roped off for it. The girls still stared through the little darkened windows.

"Girls," Helen whispered suddenly. "Look! It's the wrong rally! There's Brother Wilkie on the platform. There's Len Hardesty standing on the steps."

"Why, Ben's brought us to the wrong rally!" said Adele. "You'd think he would know it by this time!"

"He must be drunk," said Helen. "I'll tell him."

They ran to the front of the truck and banged furiously on the small locked doors that separated the driver's seat from the body. They called, softly at first, then as loudly as they could scream, "Ben! Ben Baldy! Oh, Ben!" Still no reply.

"Uncle Lancy'll fire Ben Baldy for this," said Adele.

"Aunt Olympia'll strangle him," said Limpy.

They climbed back to their narrow perches and peered interestedly through the small high windows to witness the Republican rally. Adele's eyes clung to Len Hardesty's lean face, where he stood alertly on the steps that led to the platform.

Len Hardesty had been on intent lookout for the sound truck. There it came! There it was! A faint semblance of a smile softened his set features. A stroke of genius! It wouldn't win the Governor many votes perhaps, but it would certainly make talk, and better still, it would create laughter. It would embarrass Sloppy. It would show Olympia he wasn't to be sneezed at.

"Here's the truck," he wrote on a card and passed it up to the Governor.

"Be ready with the lights," he said to the engineer who stood beside him.

The Governor finished his paragraph. Then he paused dramatically.

"My friends," he bellowed suddenly, "we have charged that your representative in the Senate of the United States—Alencon Delaporte Slopshire—is a careless, indifferent, inefficient man! Too careless, too inefficient, to be trusted to safeguard the rights of this sovereign state! We have been challenged to produce proof of that charge! Tonight, we bring that proof! . . . Do you believe—is any child innocent enough to believe—that a man who cannot protect his own property, cannot preserve his own rights, cannot safeguard his own interests, can be trusted to safeguard the property, the rights, the interests of our sovereign state! Ladies and gentlemen, on this night of all nights in this campaign, at this crucial moment, Senator Slopshire has shown himself so careless, so inefficient, that he has allowed his own campaign sound truck to be driven off under his very nose! Ladies and gentlemen—this is our proof! We give you the Slopshire Sound Truck! It stands before you!"

Immediately floodlights from all over the park were flashed on that silent tomb, the Senator's sound truck. The girls crouched down out of sight below the small windows. Spike O'Connor, stern, unsmiling, accepted his honors with a stiff bow. A roar went up from the crowd, hand-clapping, cheers; and boos for Slopshire.

When the applause had somewhat subsided, the Governor went on:

"Here, my friends, you have actual, physical, incontrovertible proof of our charge of inefficiency. In the face of this testimony, what can be said of the Senator's sagacity, his senatorial watch-care of our state's rights, his guardianship of the sacred privilege of our common citizenship? Tonight—at this hour—Senator Slopshire is supposed to be making an intensive drive for votes in this state, addressing gathered crowds through the microphone of this sound truck. This is the truck that carries his valuable papers, his books, his files, his notes; as well as his loud-speaking equipment. Can you trust a man who can't take care of his own property, to take care of yours?

"Ah, ladies and gentlemen, in the Holy Book of our Fathers, in Divine Scripture, what is declared to be the fate of those wicked and slothful servants, who, not being faithful in small things, cannot be trusted with greater things? Is it to him these words were spoken, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things?' Ah, no! That wicked and slothful servant, careless, inefficient, faithless in small things, is to be cast into the outer darkness and there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth.

"But this Good Book of Guidance offers counsel and advice for all; yea, even to the wicked and slothful servant, faithless in small things! Come back with me to Proverbs, and read this admonition. 'Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways and be wise.' . . . Go to the ant, Senator Slopshire, consider her ways, and be wise."

Limpy could stand no more. "Give me that mike!" she said passionately. "I'll tell them a thing or two."

And as the roar of applause died down, suddenly the tomb of inefficiency found voice and spoke. Limpy, standing tense and rigid between the cabinets, bawled bravely into the microphone.

"Ladies and gentlemen! Listen to me a minute! It's the most outrageous lie I ever heard!"

Startled silence gripped the crowd. Was this a plant? At any rate, it was dramatic. All eyes were riveted to the truck.

"I'm Limpy Rutherford, and Senator Slopshire's my uncle and there never lived a better uncle than my Uncle Lancy. This is the most despicable outrage I ever heard of!"

Len Hardesty collapsed on the bottom step. "Oh, my God, he swiped the kid with it!" he groaned.

"My Uncle Lancy is the most honorable, most gentlemanly, most—conscientious person that ever lived. I've lived with him a year and I ought to know. And he's efficient, too. He's terribly efficient. I know his car hasn't run out of gas since we've been here, and that's efficient.

"And he's a good Senator, too. Everybody in the Senate just loves Uncle Lancy; even Republicans love him—all the important ones, that amount to anything. McNary just dotes on him, he said so himself. And Vandenberg thinks everything in the world of Uncle Lancy. He told me if Uncle Lancy was a Republican he'd be presidential timber. And Uncle Lancy's a good Christian, too, I don't care if he is a senator!

"I know all about the Scripture! I was brought up on the Bible; the real Bible. Would my Uncle Lancy stoop to stealing Brother Wilkie's sound truck—and commit thievery—just to win a few votes? Certainly not! He wouldn't think of it! Do you think for one minute my Uncle Lancy would steal Brother Wilkie's brats?"

"Oh, Limpy, don't say brats!" moaned Helen.

"I mean children," Limpy corrected herself hastily. "He wouldn't do it, anyhow. He wouldn't soil his fingers with them! He's too much of a gentleman and too much of a Christian and too good a senator. And even though I'm a Republican myself, if I had a vote, do you know who I'd vote for? I'd vote for Uncle Lancy—that's who! I'd vote for him a thousand times if I could and go to jail for it, and it would be worth it, too. I'd be glad to go to jail for Uncle Lancy. He—he's a—swell—guy."

Tears began welling to Limpy's eyes. A lump rose in her throat. She struggled on. "My Uncle Lancy is—just—swell."

Limpy collapsed in a passion of tears on the floor of the truck. Helen grabbed Limpy. Adele grabbed the microphone.

Suddenly her low, even voice swept over the crowd, still gripped in awed, electrical silence.

"My sister is perfectly right. Every word she said is the gospel truth. I'm Adele."

"Oh, my God, he got them all!" gasped Len Hardesty, and started for the truck.

"I have never been so shocked in my life," continued Adele. "Our preachers in Iowa wouldn't do it! That's not the kind of preachers we have. And if Brother Wilkie is so fond of the Scripture, he'd better read up on that handwriting on the wall business; if he doesn't see handwriting tonight, he will next Tuesday!"

"Play, you idiots!" roared Brother Wilkie, and the band swept, too late, into the cheerful strains of "Don't you weep for me."

But already the crowd had moved away from the platform and was massing around the sound truck, once more standing silent, grim and tomblike. Reporters nosed closer, closer. Cameras turned on it from every direction. Light bulbs exploded. Len Hardesty pushed his way through. He beat on the door of the truck.

"Adele! Open this door! Come out of that truck!"

Adele opened the door. Light flashed about her, cameras clicked, the crowd roared. Adele, wide-eyed, damp curls clustering about her pale face, slim bare legs shivering beneath the short damp cape, stood clearly revealed. Helen, with the weeping Limpy in her arms, was behind her.

Len took one look. "Adele!" he roared. "Get back in that truck and put on your clothes."

"We haven't any clothes," said Adele pathetically. "They stole our clothes, too." Her teeth chattered nervously. "We're half-frozen." And she slammed the door.

Len Hardesty flung himself against it, facing the cheering, laughing crowd. He was haggard and wild-eyed.

The crowd, too, was beginning to mutter, almost menacingly. This, definitely, was carrying things too far, even in a mud-slinging campaign.

And then, from the distance, came the roar of approaching motors, the shriek of sirens, the scream of police whistles. Nearer, nearer!

"Oh, my God, it's the police!" groaned Len Hardesty. "Well, they'll get into this truck over my dead body!"

And he planted himself more firmly against the door of the truck, both arms outstretched, a figure of grim defiance.

CHAPTER XIV

It was the police—a thoroughly outraged and vengeful police escort, reinforced by a dozen or more additional officers from Uncle Lancy's big rally. The escort was offended to the depths of its being. It is true, it had not been in the immediate vicinity of the commission of this crime against law and order. Still, it had been detailed to the Senator for the campaign, and to have three girls and a sound truck kidnaped from under its nose, as it were, was certainly going to make talk. It might even instigate an investigation.

The roaring onsweep of motors was the noisy approach of the Senator and Aunt Olympia, in pursuit of their children.

Aunt Olympia never forgave her subconscious for not affording her some premonition of what was to happen that fateful night.

A beaming Madonna with a clear conscience and red face, she had accompanied the Senator on his last trek; received with him the plaudits of the crowds, accepted bouquets, and at Millsville dimpled rosily over the handsome evening bag presented with a good deal of ceremony. She listened attentively to the Senator's speeches, applauding good points, the incarnation of devoted wifeliness and temporary motherhood.



Aunt Olympia

Eventually they arrived at the last round-up, Trentfare. There she received her fourth bouquet, the others being left out of sight on the floor of the automobile. She didn't mind at all because the girls were late.

"God knows they need a rest from all the speech-making," she thought leniently. "They'll get here in time for the wind-up—in those costumes—looking like angels. They'll be a sensation. They'll cinch every floater for miles around."

She smiled, she shook hands, she acknowledged introductions and took bows, and then fluttered down in her chair with modest decorum. But she couldn't help keeping watch for the girls. Her fond eyes yearned for the blessed sight of them, in those works of art.

Just as the Senator was getting well launched in what was to be the climactic closing speech of the campaign, suddenly the haggard face of Ben Baldy appeared at the side door of the platform. He waved grimy hands toward Aunt Olympia, he shook his head, he scowled. Someone seated near the door whispered to him. A message trickled along the front row until it reached Aunt Olympia.

"He wants to speak to you."

Even then Aunt Olympia was not startled. It was the girls, of course; probably wanting to know whether they should come right on or wait until the Senator had finished. She rose, carrying the huge bouquet, and tiptoed over the feet of the front-row honor guests on the platform, whispering apologies, until she reached the door.

With a big, soiled finger Ben motioned her to come a little farther.

"Mis' Slopshire," he whispered tersely. "They swiped our girls."

Olympia drew herself together into her familiar posture of hauteur.

"Baldy, have you been drinking?"

"I wish to God I had been," he answered, in a voice both evasive and devout. "Brother Wilkie done it. They swiped the sound truck and the girls along with it while I was — snatching a bite. A cop brought me in a side car."

"Brother Wilkie—swiped—" she said quaveringly, her knees going weak.

"Republicans, anyhow. And rushed 'em off seventy miles an hour—to the other rally."

"Where are the girls, Ben, where are my girls?" she demanded, her voice going swiftly crescendo.

"They're swiped."

"But where are they now? What's happened to them?"

"They're still swiped."

Aunt Olympia was game to the depths of her being. Even to this catastrophe, she arose with rampant resourcefulness.

"We must head off the Senator," she said. "He'll kill Brother Wilkie for this! . . . Wait here, Baldy. I'll go down front and catch his eye."

The Senator, working up to one of his best points, was a good deal surprised to see a pale and grim-lipped Olympia appear before him below the speaker's stand. Her rightful place was in a good position on the platform. But even a pale Olympia gave him courage. Not a bad idea, getting down there where he could catch her glare. Olympia, who had a stimulating effect on perfect strangers, was almost intoxicating to the Senator.

He went on, with greater eloquence. In the burst of applause that followed the paragraph, he glanced complacently down for a beam of approval. Imagine his amazement to see Olympia silently weeping, swabbing at her underchin. The Senator tried desperately to recall if he had said anything of a pathetic nature to arouse her emotions, but there had been no pathos in this speech; this was a fighting speech and Olympia never cried over fights. He gazed at her distractedly. Falteringly he took up the next paragraph, but he couldn't get his mind off Olympia, sobbing silently almost beneath his feet.

"Clap, boys," he whispered to those behind him on the packed platform.

Accepting the cue, they broke into hearty applause, and the audience joined willingly enough. Taking advantage of this interval, the Senator leaned over the rostrum.

"What's the matter?"

"The Republicans stole the children. Kidnaped them. They've got the children."

"What!"

She nodded her head, tears streaming down a face in which the last vestige of rose had faded, even to her lips. "Stole them. Got them. All of them."

The Senator rose to dramatic heights of which even Olympia had never dreamed he was capable. He towered to a height which was really impressive for his somewhat slight stature. He raised his hand for silence. He leaned forward again.

"What did you say, my dear?" he asked, clearly.

"Brother Wilkie stole our truck and kidnaped our children. They took them to the other rally."

The Senator raised both arms. Mild though he was supposed to be, the united Opposition would have quailed before his look at that moment.

"My friends," he said, and there was the venom of murder in his voice. As for the sweating throng, this being a decided innovation in a campaign which had not been dull, an almost unearthly silence gripped it.

"My friends, I came here tonight prepared to answer briefly, decisively, every issue that has been raised in this campaign. But my campaign is ended at this moment. I shall not continue my speech. I am obliged to leave you. I have just learned that the Opposition, reduced in their extremity to dastardly deeds of violence, have stolen those three children who are dearer to my wife and me than our very lives. They have taken our children. Ladies and gentlemen, I relinquish the campaign; I leave it in your hands. For myself, I go to rescue our girls from this act of wanton depravity. Let your votes fall where they may."

He leaped nimbly down from the platform and put his arm around Olympia. The audience waited in taut silence, anticipating some further, exciting denouement. But Jim Allen, the state chairman, did not wait. He, too, leaped from the platform and caught the Senator by the arm.

"Senator, for God's sake, you can't do that!" he said. "You can't walk out on us! You'll offend every Democrat in the state. The kids will be all right. Nobody'll hurt 'em. But we've got every county chairman in the state here; we've got committees from every club; they'll never forgive you."

The Senator drew himself up.

"Unhand me, Jim," he said thickly.

"You can't go, Senator; I won't permit it; I've worked too hard on this!"

The Senator let go of Olympia. He took his glasses carefully in his left hand. He doubled his right fist, rose toweringly on his toes—Jim was a tall man—and delivered a surprisingly straight, clean uppercut to Jim Allen's face. Jim Allen, felled more by surprise than by the force of the blow, sank to the floor.

"Come, Olympia!" said the Senator, gently, replacing his glasses.

Olympia, even in this crisis, did not forget that she was a lady. As she stepped, carefully, though blinded with weeping, over the prostrate form of Jim Allen, she hesitated long enough to murmur, "So sorry, Jim!" And the Senator led her away.

The crowd waited . . . There would be another act, of course . . . On the whole, it was well-pleased. The constituents had had three months of speechmaking and band music and handshaking. A kidnaping was something new. So they waited.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Speaking of Sports

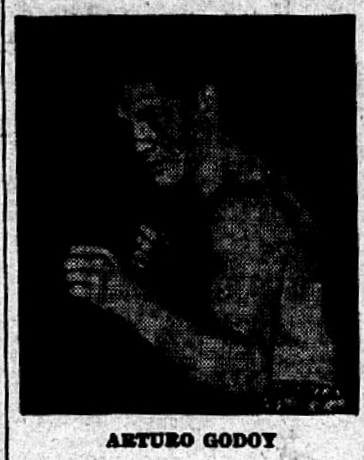
New Interest Awakened in Heavy Ranks

By ROBERT McSHANE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WHEN iron-jawed Arturo Godoy, Chilean white hope, went the 15-round route with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, he did more than carve a niche in boxing's hall of fame for himself. He revived a distinctly waning interest in the fight game.

Prize fight patrons have been growing more and more apathetic. Heavyweight championship gates of $100,000 or less are indicative of their lack of interest. They had no burning desire to see a one-sided encounter, the outcome of which was never in doubt. Fight fans realized that theirs was the opportunity to see one of history's greatest champions in action. But they realized, too, that chances were very few that they would see more than two or three rounds of fighting.

Godoy surprised the world with his game, courageous stand. He lost the fight by a clear—but not overwhelming—margin. Two of the judges, as you remember, gave Louis 10 rounds, Godoy five. The third judge gave Godoy 10 rounds, Louis five.



ARTURO GODOY

Those closest to the sport were almost unanimous in forecasting a knockout by the champion. Few gave Godoy a chance to go more than six or seven rounds. That he did is history. That he paved the way for more profitable heavyweight title fights is just as certain. Other fighters have the same chance. As long as the public knows it, prize fights will be well patronized.

Louis is no longer looked upon as invincible. His crown isn't fitting quite as well. In his own words, the Godoy match was the "worstest fight I ever fought." The Louis who found Godoy on his feet and pressing the fight at the end of 15 rounds wasn't the Louis who whipped Schmeling, John Henry Lewis and Jack Roper. He was a confused, baffled fighter, trying to solve an unorthodox style. He failed.

Always a Chance

In failing he injected new life into his profession. Now that the public knows Joe isn't all-supreme it will start the turnstiles clicking at accelerated speed again — knowing each time that there's a chance the Brown Bomber may end up on the canvas. Where there's doubt, there's hope.

There's no question but that Louis' opposition is weak, and that he is a great fighter. As for his future, it's a little more in doubt because of the outcome of the Godoy match. His next opponent will be Johnny Paycheck. He should win that one inside of six rounds. Paycheck will stand up and box, and that's just what Louis appreciates. Like his fight with Braddock, Louis will measure his foe and wait for an opportunity to send his right cross to its mark.

Then there's Lee Savold, an Iowa fighter who must meet Bob Pastor before he gets a chance at the champ. He probably doesn't rate that high, but will get the fight if Pastor doesn't stop him. Buddy Baer, Max's young brother, has been matched with Valentin Campolo and the winner is promised a date.

Tommy Farr and Tony Galento are still possibilities. Farr once went the limit with the champ, and Galento made life very interesting for a few rounds. There is always the chance that he might do it again, only with more force.

Billy Conn may some day cause Louis plenty of trouble, providing he can gain much-needed weight. Conn is a really good fighter, and may grow enough in the next year or two to be a real match for the kingpin. He is clever enough to confuse the champ.

Louis No Superman

Granted that no one can be hugely excited over the prospect of Louis meeting such opposition as Farr, Savold, Baer and the rest of the list. They don't measure up to the Bomber's standard. But there is that lingering doubt—along with the knowledge that Louis isn't a superman.

Some day a challenger will lift the crown, and chances are that he will be considered the underdog when he climbs into the ring to meet the champion.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

CHICKS! Assorted Heavies $3.90 per 100. No Cripples! No Culls! We Guarantee Live Delivery. We Pay Postage. ATLAS CHICK CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Continually BLOOD-TESTED and BRED for Big Eggs, Fast Growth, Long Life and Rapid Feathering; produces chicks of unusual Livability, Growth, Fast Feathering and Uniformity. Inquire about our easy payment plan. Write today for catalogue and price list. MILFORD BREEDERS HATCHERY, Pineville, P.O. Bunkshire, Md.

NURSERIES

NURSERY STOCK: Fruit trees, big value. Order today 6 peaches or 3 apples or 10 grapes $1.00 plus 15c postpaid. Catalog Free. Reed's Nurseries, Richmond, Va.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

For Leather Chairs.—Rub equal parts of linseed oil and vinegar, well shaken, into leather chairs, occasionally. It keeps them in good condition.

• • •

It is not too early to look over window screens. Mend and paint them now so they will be ready when it is time to put them in.

• • •

In the Bag.—Tie a cheese cloth or paper bag over the mouth of food chopper when cutting bread, nuts, etc., through it. Every bit will then be saved.

• • •

Bathe Plants. — Plants drink through their leaves, hence an occasional bath or spraying helps keep house plants healthy by freeing the leaves of dust.

• • •

When sprinkling flat pieces, such as towels, pillow-slips, napkins, curtains, handkerchiefs, and so forth, for ironing, dip one article in five in clear water, squeezing, not wringing, as dry as possible. Lay flat two dry articles, then one wet one, then two dry, and so on, rolling tightly, when all are done. There will be no dry spots and every piece will be a good even dampness. It is a pleasure to iron clothes dampened this way.

SANDPAPER THROAT

Has a cold made it hurt even to talk? Throat rough and scratchy? Get a box of Luden's. You'll find Luden's special ingredients, with cooling menthol, a great aid in helping soothe that "sandpaper throat!"

LUDEN'S 5¢
Menthol Cough Drops

In the Name of Fashion

Fashion—a word which knaves and fools may use, their knavery and folly to excuse.—Churchill.

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NR TO-NIGHT

Procrastination

Whilst we deliberate how to begin a thing, it grows too late to begin it.—Quintilian.

SOOTHE MINOR BURNS
MOROLINE 5¢ AND 10¢
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Full Trust

I am the only one of my friends I can rely on.

FREE PHOTO ALBUM WITH EACH ROLL FINISHED
Roll Developed, 8 Prints, Coupon good for 8 Prints and Novelty Photo Albums, or 2 Enlargements and Novelty Photo Album. Winona, La Crosse, Wis. ALL FOR 25¢

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!*

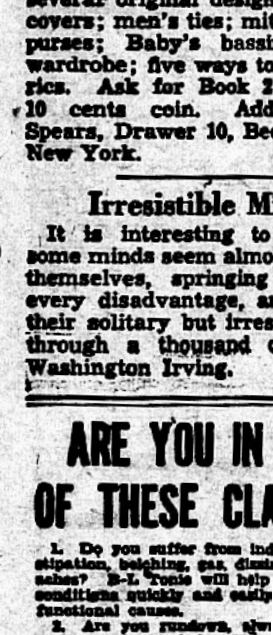
DOAN'S PILLS

White Embroid[...]
On a Dar[...]

By RUTH WYETH S[...]

CROSS-STITCH is com[...] with plain running [...] make a smart luncheon [...] may be embroidered [...] coarse white embroide[...] The material may be [...] or other smooth-finish [...] color is a deep maroo[...] white design is very e[...] this background.

This cloth is made [...] yard lengths of 36-inch-[...] rial. Split one piece [...]



through the center and [...] sides of the other pie[...] chine. The seams are [...] the rows of running sti[...] do not need a stampi[...] to make the cross-sti[...] Baste coarse open-mes[...] ery canvas over the [...] then follow the design [...] at the lower left. Rep[...] ner of the design to ma[...] corners of the center s[...]

NOTE: There are [...] broidery stitches illu[...] Mrs. Spears' Sewing B[...] several original design[...] covers; men's ties; mit[...] purses; Baby's bassi[...] wardrobe; five ways to [...] rics. Ask for Book 2[...] 10 cents coin. Add[...] Spears, Drawer 10, Be[...] New York.

Irresistible M[...]

It is interesting to [...] some minds seem almo[...] themselves, springing [...] every disadvantage, a[...] their solitary but irres[...] through a thousand [...] Washington Irving.

ARE YOU IN [...] OF THESE CLA[...]

1. Do you suffer from ind[...] stipation, belching, gas, dizzi[...] aches? B-L Tonic will help [...] conditions quickly and easily [...] functional causes.

2. Are you rundown, slow[...] weak, underweight? This [...] from a simple anemic con[...] blood. In such cases B-L T[...] ture to enrich the blood, th[...] up your resistance to illness[...] —restoring your energy, he[...] gain necessary weight. T[...] of blood is produced by i[...] appetite and improving you[...] you derive more nourishme[...]

3. Must you get up frequ[...] Often this arises from ferm[...] the intestines. It causes th[...] swell and press against th[...] bladder, thus creating the d[...] and causes stiffness and pa[...] of your back. B-L Tonic [...] and easy relief by elimin[...] mented material.

B-L Tonic contains no [...] habit-forming drugs. Why [...] trial? Get a bottle today f[...] gist. Only $1.25. See why [...] ties have been sold. Good f[...] Refuse substitutes. Money [...] Send for FREE booklet. [...] pany, Dept. S, Atlanta, Ga[...]

Success in On[...]

Success lies not [...] what you aim at; b[...] at what you ought to [...] pressing forward, su[...] ment here, or if no[...] after.—R. F. Horton

FOR YOUR CHILD'S CHEST C[...]
QUICK..RUB YOUR CHI[...] MEDICATED PENETR[...] IN ITS GOOD WORK. F[...] BECAUSE IT CONTAIN[...] TIMES MORE MEDICA[...] THAN ANY OTHER SALV[...] SOLD NATIONALLY FOR [...] COLDS' MUSCULAR ACHES [...] AND NASAL MISERIES. [...] USE SUPER-MEDICATED [...]
PENETR[...]

Ours to [...]

Our thoughts ar[...] are our own.

KENT BLADES [...]

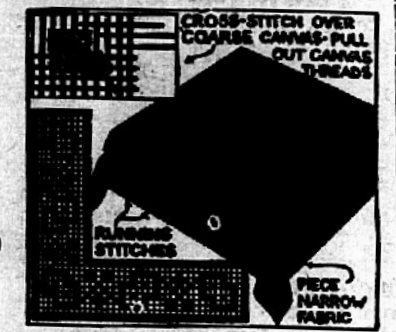
BLACK[...]

White Embroidery On a Dark Color

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

CROSS-STITCH is combined here with plain running stitches to make a smart luncheon cloth that may be embroidered quickly in coarse white embroidery thread. The material may be broadcloth or other smooth-finish cotton. The color is a deep maroon and the white design is very effective on this background.

This cloth is made of two 1½-yard lengths of 36-inch-wide material. Split one piece lengthwise



through the center and join to the sides of the other piece by machine. The seams are covered by the rows of running stitches. You do not need a stamping pattern to make the cross-stitch design. Baste coarse open-mesh embroidery canvas over the material; then follow the design given here at the lower left. Repeat the corner of the design to make the four corners of the center square.

NOTE: There are 36 embroidery stitches illustrated in Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2; also several original designs for table covers; men's ties; mittens; hats; purses; Baby's bassinet; doll's wardrobe; five ways to mend fabrics. Ask for Book 2, enclosing 10 cents coin. Address Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

Irresistible Minds

It is interesting to note how some minds seem almost to create themselves, springing up under every disadvantage, and working their solitary but irresistible way through a thousand obstacles.—Washington Irving.

ARE YOU IN ANY OF THESE CLASSES?

1. Do you suffer from indigestion, constipation, belching, gas, dizziness, or headaches? B-L Tonic will help correct these conditions quickly and easily when due to functional causes.

2. Are you rundown, always feel tired, weak, underweight? This often results from a simple anemic condition of the blood. In such cases B-L Tonic aids Nature to enrich the blood, thereby building up your resistance to illness—such as colds—restoring your energy, helping you regain necessary weight. This enrichment of blood is produced by increasing your appetite and improving your digestion so you derive more nourishment from food.

3. Must you get up frequently at night? Often this arises from fermented waste in the intestines. It causes the intestines to swell and press against the kidneys and bladder, thus creating the desire to get up, and causes stiffness and pain in the small of your back. B-L Tonic will bring quick and easy relief by eliminating the fermented material.

B-L Tonic contains no alcohol or other habit-forming drugs. Why not give it a trial? Get a bottle today from your druggist. Only $1.25. See why millions of bottles have been sold. Good for children, too. Refuse substitutes. Money back guarantee. Send for FREE booklet. The B-L Company, Dept. S, Atlanta, Ga.

Success in One's Aim

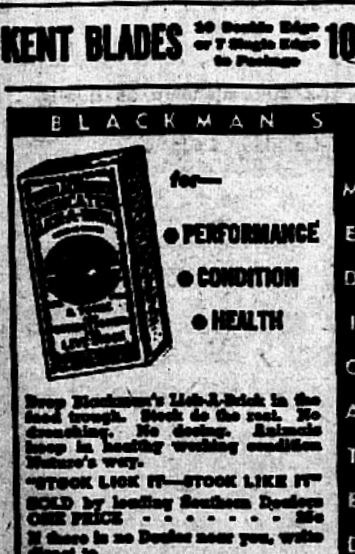
Success lies not in achieving what you aim at, but in aiming at what you ought to achieve, and pressing forward, sure of achievement here, or if not here, hereafter.—R. F. Horton.



Ours to Guide

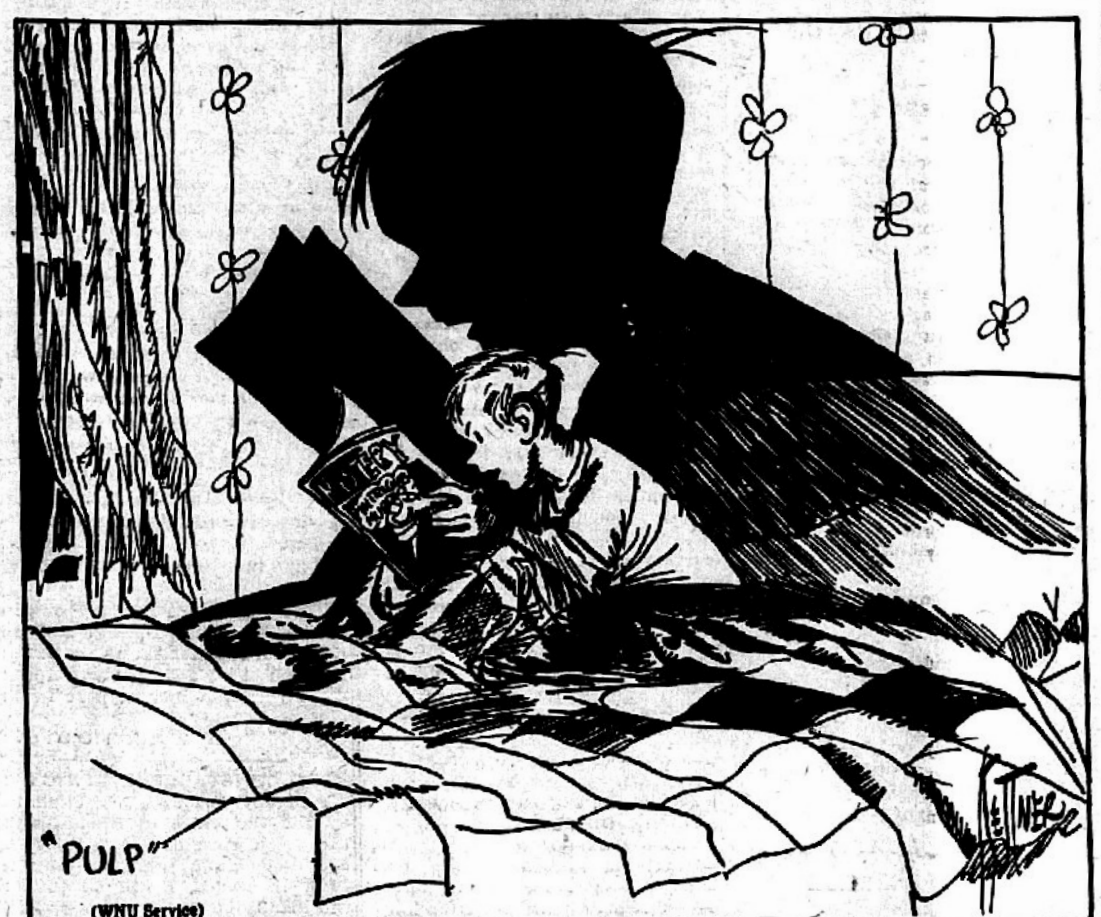
Our thoughts and our conduct are our own.

KENT BLADES 10 Double Edge or 7 Single Edge to Package 10c

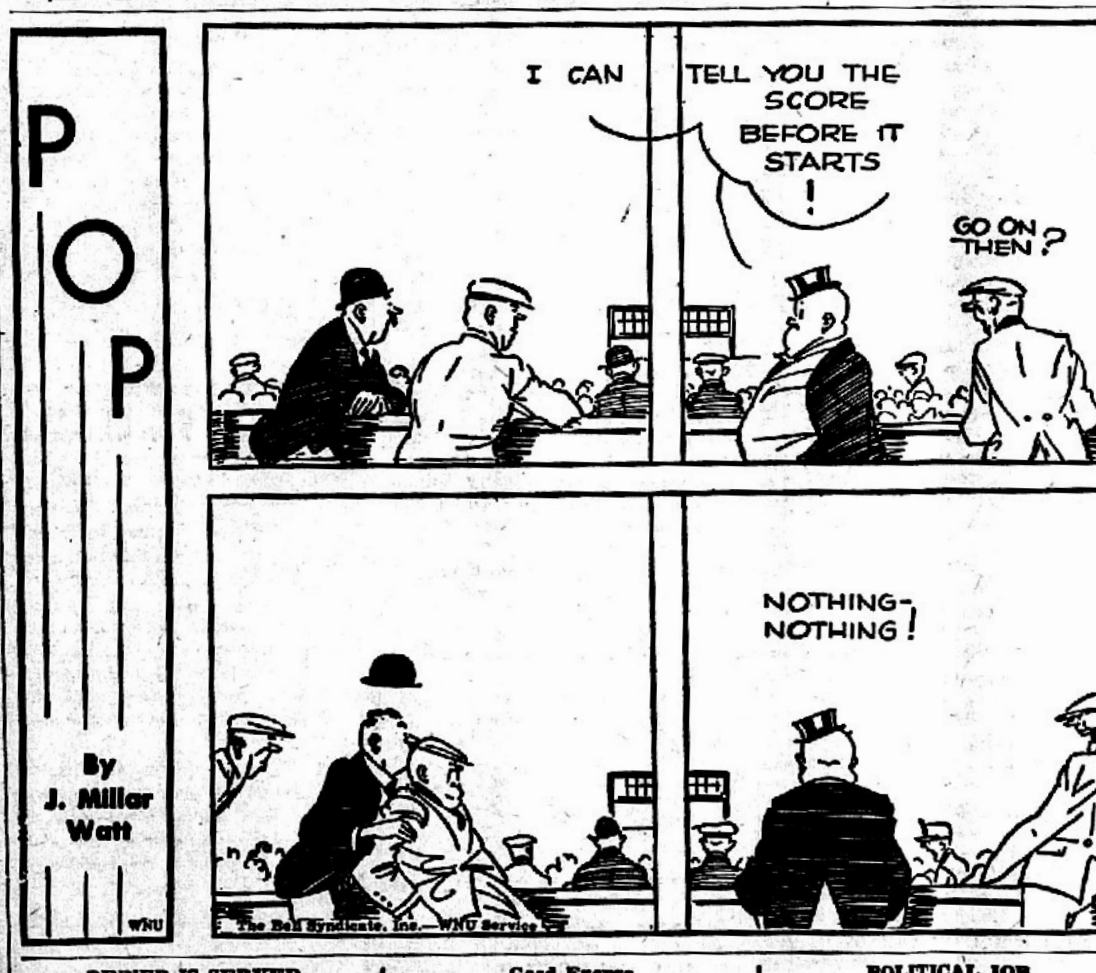


OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men







DINNER IS SERVED



Landlady—Will you have dark or light meat of the chicken?

Nearsighted Boarder — It doesn't matter, I wear dark glasses.

Good Excuse

Woman Motorist—Oh, Mister Officer, if I show you I had a good excuse for speeding will you let me off?

Officer—Yes, let me hear it.

Woman—I was trying to catch up with the woman just ahead, to see how her dress was made.

Trials and Troubles

Kind Old Lady—Yes, my good man, I, too, have had my trials.

Man-at-Door — Indeed, ma'am. And what did they pinch you for?

POLITICAL JOB



"What you doing for a living?"

"Oh, just loafing."

"Didn't know you held a political job?"

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Many politicians believe Democrats have great advantage in late convention . . . Expect economy wave to wane as presidential campaign warms up . . . Belligerent minorities forced congress to continue Dies committee.

WASHINGTON. — No one really blames the Democratic high command for its convention date maneuvers. It is part and parcel, of course, of the uncertainty as to whether Franklin D. Roosevelt will run for a third term, but both that uncertainty and the determination of the Democrats to do their nominating AFTER the Republicans name their ticket gives the New Deal a tremendous advantage.

It is not a fair advantage. It is not sportsmanship, but politics is never fair or sportsmanlike. In fact the word "politics" in Washington is frequently coupled with two other words in revamping the old quotation, "All's fair in love and war."

Assuming two major parties, the normal practice ought to be for the party in power to hold its convention, tell the country what it wants to do in its platform, and name its candidate before the opposition goes through the same motions.

From the Civil war on until the first election of Cleveland this practice was followed, of course, because the Republicans were in power. When Grover Cleveland's second term was reaching its end there was the same uncertainty that there is now as to which way the party in power would face in the coming election.

Cleveland was for "sound money"—gold. Not until William Jennings Bryan stampeded the Democratic convention with his famous "crown of thorns and cross of gold" speech was the position of the party then in power made clear. Of course it was not the course of the administration. The administration was defeated in that convention.

Which is the sort of exception which seems to prove that there is no great importance to the question of whether the party in power meets first or last.

Much Depends Upon What Roosevelt Decides to Do

This year the same uncertainty hangs over the Democratic course.

No one knows whether Roosevelt will be the nominee—whether it will be somebody Roosevelt approves and who promises to carry on the Roosevelt policies, or whether some conservative like John Nance Garner or Jesse H. Jones will be named.



Jesse Jones

It is entirely possible that this uncertainty will continue right up to the day the Democratic convention meets. It is within probability that the preferential primaries in the Democratic party will prove nothing either as to nominees or platforms. In fact, it is conceivable that the primaries might indicate overwhelming support for Roosevelt and a third term, and that then, after Roosevelt has declined to run, a conservative might be nominated because of the sheer weakness of the individual left wing candidates.

All of which, should it develop, will certainly put the Republicans on the spot. They would want, for instance, to draft a very different platform if the nominee were Roosevelt than if the nominee were Garner. They might plan the campaign along wholly different lines if they were to fight Robert H. Jackson than if they were to fight Sen. Harry Flood Byrd. Vic Donahey would present a necessity for one sort of attack, Henry A. Wallace quite another.

Congress Was Forced to Continue Dies Committee

So many people object to the Dies committee that there is general wonder why, when the test came in the house of representatives, the vote to continue the committee, even to the extent of giving it $75,000 for expenses in the midst of a spree of appropriation slashing, was so overwhelming.

The answer is very simple. Nearly every representative from the South and West has learned that a lot of his constituents are enthusiastic about the committee's work, and want it continued. Not only that, but a certain percentage of these rooters for the Dies committee are very belligerent about it. It is this minority, curiously enough, which is responsible for the size of the majority in the house for Dies. The members are scared to death of a very belligerent minority—they are not nearly so much afraid of a passive majority.

This is the whole essence of politics. Let us illustrate with a typical district in the deep South, which must be nameless, but whose representative told the writer about it. This congressman had a lot of mail from his district about the Dies committee. As a matter of fact, a great deal of it was critical of the committee. But what jarred him was that about 500 of his constituents—and he either knew them or checked up on who they were—were almost fanatical in their letters.

Brought Out Various Lines of Reasoning

Their line of reasoning, he said, was that the subversive elements were attempting to throttle the Dies committee. Some of them thought it was Communistic influence. Some of them thought it was Nazi—though less of these. Others just thought it was part of a radical plot which aims at the overthrow of this government, and regarded the left wingers of the Roosevelt administration as part and parcel of the plot.

Now these letters, almost without exception, were from Democrats. If they had not been they would not have worried the congressman.

The point is that this fanatical minority of some 500, excite enough to write letters to their congressman, and so completely sold on the real danger to this government from subversive influences that it would be utterly impossible to unsell them, would be almost certain to vote in a unit against their congressman's renomination if he were to fail to vote to give more funds to the Dies committee.

Moreover, it is not so long since most of these partisans of the Dies committee were being thoroughly propagandized by an institution which, in addition to certain racial animosities, preached Americanism and the dangers of subversive influences. Dies is reaping, as a matter of fact, where Hiram W. Evans and other Ku Klux Klan leaders sowed. There is no attempt here to say that the pro-Dies rooters and the old Klansmen are the same groups. They are not. But the preaching of the Klan built up a sentiment which is tinder for the sort of stuff the Dies committee has been bringing out.

In fact, it was suspicion of a similarity between the Klan and the pro-Dies movement which resulted in the attempt to link Dies up with the Jew baiters, which embarrassed Rep. Frank E. Hook when the letters bought by Gardner Jackson proved to be forgeries.

Economy Wave May Wane As Campaign Warms Up

The probability still is that the economy wave now rising on Capitol Hill will wane. If it does not the whole presidential campaign is unpredictable not only as to candidates but as to issues.

President Roosevelt put forward a budget message which certain Republicans, including Alfred M. Landon, characterized as "phony." Most observers agreed that the whole idea was merely to put off the evil day—that later on in the session deficiency appropriations, for instance for relief, would have to be made which would more than offset all the cuts being made in the early money bills.

But congress took the bit in its teeth, and first shot out of the box the house appropriations committee saw the President's cut and went him one better, lopping off appropriations for two of the President's pet agencies, and slashing deeply into the shipbuilding estimate. This last, comprising four-fifths of the total cuts, was not very reassuring to an honest budget balancer, because the committee approved "authorizations" for shipbuilding later on. In short, it provided that this cut of $75,000,000 should be made in the budget for the year beginning July 1, 1940, but "authorized" the maritime commission to spend the money later.

Presumably, after Senator Dick and Representatives Tom and Harry have done their economizing, and curried favor with such voters in their states as are excited about budget balancing, the more pressing needs, especially those with a potent political motive, will receive attention from the lawmakers. That's what nearly everyone expects.

Sharpshooters Awaiting Developments, Guns Ready

But the sharpshooters attacking the administration on spending are of course perfectly aware of this, and waiting for the development with their guns trained on the spot where they are sure the target is going to be. And the gentry trying to make political capital meanwhile by voting for cuts know all about these guns of the sharpshooters.



Senator Taft

For example, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Now there are those who think Mr. Taft is a blunderer. There are even more, particularly in the New Deal crowd, who say his ideas about economy are the bunk.

As is often remarked about Taft's economy proposals, he may not be doing himself any good so far as his candidacy for the Republican nomination is concerned, but the Ohio senator is bad medicine for an opponent just the same.

All this is pointed out because there is a possibility—not a strong one, but it is there—that congress may be afraid to backtrack on economy; that it may continue to hack into appropriations, regardless of where the chips fall.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Fashion Designed For Large Women

IT'S a button-front style (1902-B) which is one thing decidedly to recommend it, and this suave, simple dress has lots of other good points, too. It can be made with plain v-neckline and edged with bias fold. Or it can be made with a narrow roll collar as its only trimming. Sleeves are either short or three-quarter length. It's simple and unhampering enough for house wear, in gingham, linen



or chambray; also tailored enough for the street, in thin wool, flat crepe or small-figured print.

It has just the detailing you like, if you have size to consider—a bodice deftly gathered for correct bust fit, beneath a smooth shoulder-yoke, a slim-hipped skirt, and a waistline drawn in by a sash bow or buckled belt. Everything about it is slenderizing as well as smart.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1902-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material without nap; with short sleeves; 4⅜ yards with three-quarter; 3¼ yards braid or bias fold, or ½ yard contrast for collar.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, style, number and size to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



They Keep their promise!

Ferry's Seeds produce flowers and vegetables like those shown in actual color photographs on the packets. Buy the convenient way from your dealer's display.

FERRY'S Dated SEEDS

Under Foot

He that falls all the world runs over.

VESPER TEA

50 Cups for 10 Cents

Too Late To Classify

RUSSELL KAY

PENSACOLA: Floridians who haven't visited Pensacola during the past few years should do so. They will be amazed at the development. I hadn't been out here since the Press Association met in Pensacola a little over two years ago.

The town is livlier and peppier than ever, with much new construction in evidence. New industries everywhere are in evidence, and the change at the Naval Air Training Station is almost unbelievable. While visitors are not ordinarily admitted, I was fortunate to be a member of Governor Cone's official inspection party and enjoyed a personally conducted tour of the area. Numerous new buildings have been constructed since I was here and many others are under construction or provided for.

I came over here to attend the State Convention of Young Democrats and while they tell me there are approximately 300 delegates on hand, it appeared to me that they are actually outnumbered by candidates with almost as many OLD democrats as YOUNG ones in attendance. Anyhow, there is plenty of gray hair in evidence with considerable WHITEHAIR in the air.

I also came to the meeting hoping to get the "low down" on the present standing of candidates in the gubernatorial and senate races, but it's still mighty hard to figure out. From information given me by newspapermen and officials in West Florida counties, it appears that Holland and Whitehair are out in front, taking the territory as a whole, with Paty and Fuller Warren the next two in line.

As this is written, reports are current that Dave Sholtz, who recently gave up the idea of running for the United States Senate, has just about decided to jump into the Governor's race, and if he does he'll muddy up the waters to where it will take a WPA project to clarify them. At this time former Sholtz men are pretty well divided between Francis Whitehair and R. F. Paty, and if Dave comes in it will leave some of them in an embarrassing position.

In the Senate race, Charlie Andrews seems to be in the number one spot with Fred Cone close on his heels and Jerry Carter hiding in spite of the general belief that Fred's health and age would be against him, the old boy certainly has covered a lot of ground in the past few weeks and still packs a mean "bellow". His Cracker friends are still loyal and at this present writing he seems to be the man that Andrews has to beat.

In spite of the bestowal of Dr. Townsend's blessing upon genial Jerry Carter, Townsendites are pretty well divided and no one can say at the moment which of the three leading contenders will poll the bulk of the old folks' vote. At best, it will be split, for each man seems to have a good following among the Townsend crowd from those who will not permit themselves to be led around or "sold in bulk" by Doctor Townsend or anybody else.

While various organization leaders may boast of their ability to "deliver" this or that block vote, Townsendite, Union, or any other the fact still remains that members of such groups are not content to blindly follow their leader, and a surprising number of them will vote as their own conscience dictates after they have looked over the entire field and determined which candidate their better judgment tells them is most entitled to their support.

Several new so-called State-wide Polls are in circulation and they are at such variance and so patently promotions or propaganda that nobody but the dumbest politician pays the slightest attention to them. One will show a certain candidate at the top of the list with odds at 2 to 1, and the next encountered will show that same candidate at the bottom with odds at 100 to 1. None agree, and as one newspaperman aptly puts it, "They are just about as helpful to the guy seeking unbiased information as are the telegraph 'poles' along the highway."

In visiting newspaper offices throughout the state I find that but few papers have cast their lot with any particular candidate. Like most everyone else, they are just watching the show, trying to figure out which way the cat will jump. While local publishers are more or less familiar with the situation in their own communities, they must depend on outside information for the "low down" on the state as a whole. I have been making careful note of what these individual publishers tell me of the situation in their own sections, and after I have had an opportunity to contact more of them in different sections of the state I can begin to piece the information gained together and try to make some kind of a picture out of it. One difficulty, however, is that the situation in a given county or area will change while a fellow is gathering data somewhere else, so that by the time it is tabulated on a statewide basis it cannot be absolutely depended upon.

Anyway, folks, I make no claims as a prognosticator—all I know is what I hear and all I tell is what I have left in the way of information after I've discounted that about ninety percent.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

N. M. Ianello, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 A. M.
Subject—"Clean Vessels."
Junior Meeting ..... 6:45 P. M.
N. Y. P. S. ..... 6:45 P. M.
Evangelistic Service .... 7:30 P. M.
Subject—"Born Again."

The Trenecon College Quartet from Nashville, Tenn., will be at the church in charge of Saturday Saturday night service, Mar. 2.

St. Margaret's Guild will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the parish house. This is an important meeting, as election of officers will be held. All members urged to attend.

NOTICE
Highlands County, Florida,
March 2nd, 1940

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That pursuant to Section 9 of Chapter 18296, Laws of Florida ,Acts of 1937, known as the Murphy Act, the following described land in Highlands County, Florida, will be offered for sale at public outcry for the highest and best bid, subject to the right of the Trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund to reject any and all bids, at the Courthouse, beginning at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the 19th day of March, 1940,

Lots 7 & 13 Blk. "A" Sebring Heights—Sec. 19, Twp. 34 South, Range 29 East.
Frac. Lot 13 & Lot 14 Less RR R-W"Blk. A—7th Add to Town of Sebring—Sec. 29, Twp. 34 South, Range 29 East.
TRUSTEES OF THE INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT FUND OF TIIE STATE OF FLORIDA
(SEAL) By W. Z. CARSON
Acting Trustees I. I. Fund
Highlands County.
By Frances E. Macdonald
Deputy Agent.

Political Announcements

FOR STATE SENATE

I hereby announce as a candidate for the State Senate for the 27th District, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940.

I am conscious of the responsibility attached to this office and if I am honored by being elected, I pledge to work for the benefit of the masses.

Wm. CLIETT

FOR STATE SENATOR

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the State Senate from the 27th district, subject to the action of the voters in the May 7 primary. If returned to this important post, it will be my aim to continue representation of the district conscientiously and to the best of my ability, as in the past. Your vote will be appreciated.

HENRY MURPHY

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce that I am a candidate in the May primary for Representative to the State Legislature from Highlands county. If elected, I promise faithful and honest representation for the best interest of all the people in Highlands county. I will appreciate your vote and support.

CHARLES E. LANIER

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Highlands County, subject to the Democratic primary in May, 1940.

After having served as your Chief Deputy for the past seven years I feel that I am fully qualified to fill the office of Sheriff. I respectively solicit your vote and support.

E. G. (SHORTY) LONG

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for sheriff of Highlands county, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected, I promise fair and impartial law enforcement and strict attention to the duties of the office. I have had four years police experience and feel fully qualified for the office. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

W. H. McCARTHY

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

I hereby announce as a candidate for the office of Clerk of Circuit Court, subject to the Democratic primary May 7, 1940. I wish to say that it has been a real pleasure to have served you for the past four years and hope that on the basis of our past record you will see fit to elect me to this better office, that I may further serve you in a broader way. I respectfully solicit your vote and support.

H. T. PIETY

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

Having served three terms as county commissioner I am familiar with the duties and responsibilities of the office of Clerk of Circuit Court and feel that my business experience fits me for the office.

I am announcing my candidacy subject to the Democratic Primary to be held May 7, and will appreciate the support and vote of the voters who will appreciate a courteous and business administration of the office.

J. L. WELLS.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for county commissioner for District 1, Highlands county, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. I am running for this office as an independent candidate, and entirely on my own. I have made no pledges or promises to anybody, and make none now, except that I will give an honest administration of the business of the office, and do my utmost to see that everybody is treated fairly.

J. E. BOWMAN

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce that I am a candidate in the Democratic Primary of May 7 for the office of county commissioner of Highlands county for the first district. I respectfully refer the voters of Avon Park district to my record of four years previous service in this office. If elected I will devote my best efforts to serve you. Your vote and support appreciated.

JOHN H. HOOD

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce to the voters of District No. 1 that I am a candidate for the office of county commissioner, subject to the Democratic Primary May 7. If elected I will do my best to serve the people to the best of my ability and conduct the office fairly and honestly toward everyone.

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

ALBERT GARRETT

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for justice of the peace of the Avon Park district, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7. If elected, I will give the office close attention and efficient service. I will appreciate your vote and support.

TROY A. COX.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Justice of the Peace, District One, Highlands county, subject to the Democratic Primary, May7, 1940. If elected I will be available at all times when needed. I will fill the office to the best of my ability with justice to all. Your support and vote will be appreciated.

W. C. BECKETT

FOR SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Supervisor of Registration in Highlands County, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. I will appreciate your vote and support.

ROLAND DROIT

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

Trusting my first term as Tax Assessor in and for Highlands County has been honestly and efficiently rendered, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to said office, subject to the Democratic primary to be held May 7th.

Respectfully,

P. G. GEARING

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for re-election as tax collector of Highlands county, in the primary to be held May 7. I has been my desire, in the past to handle this office diligently and courteously, and if re-elected I will continue to serve the public to the best of my ability. Your vote will be appreciated.

RUTH RASS HYLTON

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

In announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction of Highlands county, I wish to thank the people for the splendid co-operation they have given me during the past years.

If re-elected to the office, I shall continue to put forth every effort possible for the benefit and improvement of our schools.

With your continued help, I feel sure we can go onward and upward in this great work.

Your support in the Democratic Primary May 7, 1940 will be appreciated.

F. N. K. Dailey

FOR MEMBER COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for reelection as member of the County Board of Public Instruction of Highlands County, representing the first district, in the Democratic Primary of May 7.

I have served you in this capacity since January 1, 1939 and trust that my services have been satisfactory to the citizens of Avon Park and Highlands County as a whole.

My only promise if elected for another term is to weigh every decision and every policy in the light of the welfare of the children and the people I will be representing, and carry out this to the best of my ability.

I will appreciate your support and vote in the Democratic Primary of May 7, 1940 .

J. PAUL GARBER

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Constable of the First District, Highlands County, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected I will do my utmost to give the people of this district impartial administraton of this office. I will appreciate your vote and support.

T. J. HARRIS.

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

This is to announce my candidacy for the office of constable for the first district, Highlands county, in the Democratic primary of May 7, 1940. If elected, I pledge fair and impartial enforcement of the law to the best of my ability. I will appreciate your vote and support in the coming primary.

R E (Red) O'STEEN

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of constable of the Avon Park district, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected, I will administer the affairs of the constable's office fairly to all. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

WILEY SAULS

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I am a candidate for re-election as constable of the Avon Park district, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7. If elected, I will continue to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability, fairly and efficently. I solicit your vote and support in the coming primary.

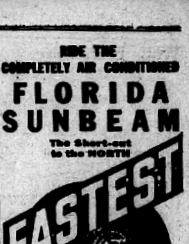
W. A. ROBERTS

W. M. (Bill) Wainwright, State Auditor, qualified for the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer last week. Wainwright has served in the auditing department under four governors and as head of the department under Governor Cone.

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

CHOICE FRUIT
ONLY $1 PER BU. PACKED AND DELIVERED TO EXPRESS OFFICE
GRAPEFRUIT AND VALENCIAS FOR SALE BY DOZEN, PECK OR THE BUSHEL.
Will pack assorted to your order. All fruit picked direct from tree to basket, and packed day of shipment so your friend will have fine tree ripened fruit while it's fresh and good. Will wash and polish fruit for 25c per bu.
Come and See Me
A. W. FORBES
114 E. Bell St.
Avon Park, Fla.
1 Block South School House and Half Block East.

A Gentle Laxative Good For Children
Most any child who takes this tasty laxative once will welcome it the next time he's constipated and it has him headachy, cross, listless, with bad breath, coated tongue or little appetite.
Syrup of Black-Draught is a tasty liquid companion to the famous BLACK-DRAUGHT. The principal ingredient is the same in both products; helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles.
The Syrup's flavor appeals to most children, and, given by the simple directions, its action is usually *gentle*, but thorough. Remember Syrup of Black-Draught next time. Two sizes: 50c and 25c.

RIDE THE COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
FLORIDA SUNBEAM
The Short-cut to the NORTH


To the North and West to Macon, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Detroit.
LV. AVON PARK 10:57 P.M.
Through sleeping cars for Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit. Through coach to Detroit. Direct route from Florida via Hampton.
Travel in comfort and safety at low cost—in coaches and Pullman cars. Lounge car, dining car.
First trip northbound, Dec. 17th
A. O. KINSEY, T. A.
Avon Park, Fla.
SEABOARD RAILWAY
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

Brisco Willis



Do You Lie Awake Nights?
MILLIONS do. The worst of it is, you never knew when a sleepless night is coming.
Why not be prepared?
DR. MILES
Effervescent Nervine Tablets help to quiet the nerves and permit refreshing sleep.
Stop in at the drug store today and get a package.
Try Dr. Miles Nervine Tablets for Nervousness, Sleeplessness due to Nervousness, Nervous Headache, Excitability, Nervous Irritability.
Small Package 25c
Large Package 75c
The large package is more economical
NERVINE TABLETS

Joe Dickinson
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
ROOFING A SPECIALTY
NO CHEAP LABOR USED
Phone 125

They're talking HOLLAND FOR GOVERNOR
His candidacy is good news to all Floridians who insist upon intelligence, integrity and statesmanship as qualifications for public service.
—Lakeland Ledger.

Call on
M. H. Gribble
At 927 W. Main Street for Anything in
Plumbing or Water Supplies
Estimates Given

FREE SHOW



$20,000 MINIATURE FACTORY DUE HERE SATURDAY, MARCH 2
EN ROUTE FROM NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR!

Do you want a new thrill? Then come and see the most modern automobile factory in the world. On display here for a limited time only.

It's an amazing miniature model of the Plymouth factory at Detroit. Not an ordinary model . . . a working model.

Come and see one of the most inspiring sights in your experience . . . the building of Plymouth automobiles. Watch every step in their manufacture . . . from the time the raw materials leave the freight cars until the finished Plymouth is driven away under its own power.

There is nothing else like it. It has drawn record crowds everywhere. Representatives of the Plymouth Motor Corporation are in attendance to explain every operation and answer all questions. Come yourself and bring the children.

After you have seen this model you will understand how modern methods enable Plymouth to offer such amazing Value for so little money. It's a sight you'll never forget.

It's *free!* You and your friends are cordially invited to come and see this great marvel of modern industry. Don't miss it. Note the date and place.

Wells Motor Company

Dodge and Plymouth Dealers

106 West Main Street . Avon Park, Florida

Gas Tax Money Should Be Used to Build New Roads

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

Eat More Citrus For Your Health's Sake

VOLUME XVI—NUMBER 16 | AVON PARK, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1940 | SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

Paty Bores In On Issues of Campaign

Discusses Old Age Assistance, Roads, and Citrus

Pointing to high freight rates, an overdose of politics on the state citrus commission and artificial coloring of immature fruit as the three causes of discussion existing within Florida's citrus industry, B. F. Paty, of West Palm Beach, candidate for governor, in an address in Avon Park Wednesday, declared the time has come for the people of the state to have a break in the administration of their government.

Nearing the close of his seventh week of campaigning, which began at his home on Jan. 18, Mr. Paty was the first gubernatorial candidate to speak in this community and for nearly an hour, held the attention of his audience as he discussed his program for the development of the state.

Freight rates in Florida, Mr. Paty said, are 15 percent higher than other sections of the south and the south is penalized by 30 percent higher rates than the remainder of the nation.

"Under such a punitive rate structure," he said, "no branch of agriculture, commerce or industry can attain the full measure of prosperity. Insofar as your citrus commission is concerned, I favor a board composed of practical citrus growers. Once such a commission is appointed, it should be let alone. But, if it is impossible to take politics out of the supervision of this industry, then it might be better to abolish the commission, because before you had it the growers occasionally got something for their fruit.

"Artificial coloring of immature fruit", Mr. Paty said, "was a fraud and deception on it's face", pointing out that "an orange that is not set in Florida is usually unfit to eat in New York."

On the question of old age pensions, Mr. Paty said he favored state matching of federal appropriations so that Florida's eligibles would receive about $40 a month. At least $50,000,000 of the $3,000,000 additional revenue needed for this purpose, he explained, could be obtained through a commonsense administration of the state welfare board.

"It takes one dollar out of every seven appropriated for the relief of our blind, our dependent children and our old people to maintain an army of inspectors, who run over this state in merging our unfortunates to death," Mr. Paty declared. "When the time has arrived when political leeches are permitted to feed off the very bodies of underprivileged children, the blind and the aged, then it is time someone took the matter before the people.

"Florida chainstores and independent merchants are not on a par," Mr. Paty said, "with the result that the chainstores enjoy an unfair advantage over their competitors.

"This question, which has been torn asunder three sessions of the legislature, will never be settled," the candidate declared, "until elected men sit around a table to work out complete tax parity between the two groups. I would further suggest to the chainstores that they pay their employees, from whose tired backs and legs they amass these millions, a little higher wage instead of piling up their dividends to send their daughters, bedecked with jewels, across the seas in floating palaces to marry broken-down royalty of foreign lands.

"Florida's problem is its debt problem," Mr. Paty said, "and there can be no permanent readjustment of one without settling the other. Nine millions annually in gasoline taxes, he added, have been diverted to bond debts not originally contemplated when the gas tax was levied.

Leaving Avon Park late Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Paty went to Sebring where he spoke Wednesday night.

Tom Pollard Enters Race for Supervisor

Tom Pollard of Sebring announces in this issue of the Sun as a candidate for supervisor of registration in the May primary. Pollard is a native of this section, having been born in Bares, in Polk county. He was a resident of Avon Park from 1916 to 1923, when he moved to Sebring where he has lived since. He is now bookkeeper for C. Elton Weaver, Sebring automobile dealer. He is a member of the Sebring Firemen and was a baseball player for the Firemen for a number of years. This is his first time out in county politics.

C. of C. Develops Recreational Site For More Games

By the Publicity Committee
Avon Park Chamber of Commerce

One of the progressive features growing out of the Chamber of Commerce activities this year is the Recreational Center now being constructed on the vacant property between the bowling alley and the Purol Service Station. Avon Park has long needed a recreational center of this kind. The Golfo will be retained and improved. Among the new features will be Archery, Miniature Hockey, Jai Alai, Badminton, etc.

This will all be under the direction of Ray Franks who now handles the bowling alley.

The idea is to provide not only a recreation center with a big variety of amusements for the winter visitors but make it of a premanent nature so that our own townspeople may enjoy it during the year as well. A recreational center is a unique feature possessed by only a few towns in Florida under 10,000 population.

The cold weather being over for the year and Florida having resumed her normal delightful climate, the many winter visitors who braved the cold spell and stayed over are now being rewarded by their enjoyment of the fine weather by reading in the home papers of the snow, ice and blizzards up in their home states. Letters received by our secretary from some of these people regret having left Florida so early.

The trailer camp in Donaldson Park still proves to be a popular place for tourists. Word has gone along through the fraternity of the desirability of Avon Park as a stop-over. As a result many trailerites are spending a few days with us on the way home.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Avon Park Chamber of Commerce
Week beginning March 10, 1940
Sunday, March 10

See church notes in this issue.

Bob Noland and his Hollywood Daredevil Aces at the Airport, sponsored by American Legion.

Monday, March 11

Girl Scout Troop meeting at home of Scout Captain, Mrs. Sue Yates, 7:30 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop meeting. Boy Scout house, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting of Civic Council.

Highlands Chapter No. 42, R.A.M. Masonic Temple, 8:00 p.m. Visiting companions welcome.

American Legion Auxiliary meeting.

All League Members come to Bowling Alley for a get-together, Bowling contests, with prizes, 8:00 p.m. This will officially end league play for the season 1939-40.

Tuesday, March 12

Art Club meeting, Woman's Club building, 8:00 p.m.

Winter Guest Club—Pancake and Sausage supper. 25c per person.

Townsend Club meeting. Odd Fellows Hall, 8:00 p.m.

National Guard Drill, Avon Park Armory 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13

Conservation Club, Legion Home, 8:00 p.m.

Rotary Club Luncheon, Lake Byrd Lodge, 12 o'clock noon.

Thursday, March 14

P.T.A. meeting at high school auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

O.E.S. Leigh Chapter No. 85. Masonic Temple, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 15

I.O.O.F. meeting, Brickell Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 16

Cake Walk at American Legion Auxiary. Band stand in the Mall, 7:30 p.m.

Out of Town Events

Firemens' County Fair, Sebring, March 11-16.

Philip Correll Enters Race For Tax Collector

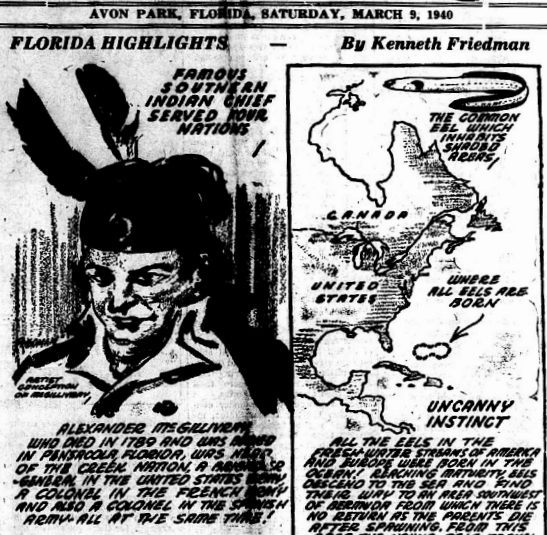
Philip Correll of Desoto City, made his formal announcement this week, and qualified for the office of tax collector. He will oppose the incumbent, Ruth Enas Hylton, who is running for re-election.

Mr. Correll is a grove owner, and has been a resident of the county for 34 years, having come to Florida from North Carolina. He is a Mason, Shriner, Eastern Star, Elk and Woodman and a member of the Young Democrats of Highlands county. He was a delegate from Highlands county to the national convention of Young Democratics in Pittsburg recently. Correll says he has never been a candidate before, but intends to make an active campaign over the county.

O'STEEN WITHDRAWS

R. E. O'Steen, who announced several weeks ago that he would be a candidate for constable of the Avon Park district, stated the first of the week that he had decided to withdraw from the race. W. A. Roberts, T. J. Harris and Wiley Sauls are candidates for the office.

FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS — *By Kenneth Friedman*



Betts and Bass Named Members of Flood Control

Klesimmee, March 7—Walter S. Betts of Avon Park and Roscoe J. Bass of Sebring, this week accepted their appointment to the twelve-man Water and Means Committee for the Kissimmee Valley Flood Control and Water Conservation Association.

According to Ellis F. Davis, Permanent Chairman of the Association, acceptances have been received from J. O. Pierce of Okeechobee City, G. W. Mann of Barlow, Roy Miller of Orlando, Dr. F. I. Johnson of St. Cloud, Homer J. Gragun of Kissimmee Park, Irlo Bronson of Kissimmee and P. E. Williams of Davenport. Mr. Williams is to be chairman of the committee.

Chairman Davis was authorized to appoint the committee at a meeting of the Association in the Community House here on February 23. At that time members of the Association approved plans to secure the services of recognized engineers in preparing a factual survey of the flood control area.

Col. C. A. Youngberg, of Jacksonville, assisted by J. B. High, of Bunnell, have been considered by the committee in connection with making the survey. Data compiled will be presented to the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors at a hearing in Washington. Several weeks ago an unfavorable report on the proposal was made by the division office of U. S. Engineers at Richmond.

A request for reconsideration or an appeal from this report will be accompanied with ample factual information to support claims by the Association that the project is justified by its flood-control, water conservation and navigation benefits, Davis declared.

County Fair Opens Tuesday With Big Livestock Exhibit

Highlands county's annual fair will open to the public next Tuesday at the new fair grounds back of Firemen's Field with a livestock and agricultural exhibit that will surpass previous years and the latest in midway attractions, says the News at Sebring.

Manager Johnnie Bogle is providing an exceptional county booth which is made possible by the cooperation of the board of county commissioners.

Mr. Bogle stated that the livestock exhibit will be a new feature this year and the beginning of what the fair officials plan to make the outstanding exhibit of its kind in the state as the fair keeps pace with the growth of the industry.

The premium list for the fair shows cash prizes where only ribbons were given last year, and the cash prizes of last year have been practically doubled all the way through the list.

The exhibit tents are already on the ground and the fair will open on time with all exhibits in place it is said by officials.

Carson Withdraws From Clerk's Race

W. Z. Carson, clerk of the circuit court, will not be a candidate for re-election, according to announcement authorized by him in a Sebring paper yesterday. When his present term expires, Carson said he would enter private business in Highlands county.

"I am grateful to the people of Highlands county for giving me two terms as clerk of the circuit court and I feel that my record in office justified their confidence in me," Carson is quoted as saying in making his withdrawal.

Qualified Candidates

Candidates who had paid their qualifying fee up to Thursday of this week were: E. G. Long and W. H. McCarthy for sheriff; James E. Bowman for county commissioner, Avon Park district; Philip Correll, for tax collector; T. A. McNicholas for county judge; J. Paul Garber for school board; Bert Basnage for commissioner from district three; Austin Hancock and Neal Cash for county commissioner, district two; Mrs. Clara Pearce, H. L. Stokes and Rudy Ashton for commissioner, district three; and N. B. Jackson, commissioner, district five.

Bob Nolan's Daredevils Will Show Sunday

Bob Nolan's "Hollywood Daredevil Aces" will show at the municipal airport Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, presenting a program of thrilling stunts on the ground and in the air. The show is held under the auspices of the American Legion, which will handle ticket sales and take care of parking.

The program will consist of the following:

1. Rough riding a car.
2. Reverse spin.
3. Running the gauntlet.
4. Alternate ski jumps.
5. Alternate ski jumps with one hand.
6. Broad jumping a car.
7. Suicide slide.
8. Crashing fire wall with a man on hood.
9. Jumping car through fire wall.

Intermission.

10. Air stunts by Bob Maynard.
11. Rolling a car end over end.

Following the program, licensed pilots will also carry passengers.

Godwin In Accident On Arbuckle Creek Road Mon. Morning

Mark Godwin is recovering from painful bruises as the result of an automobile accident Monday, when his car collided with a fruit truck on Arbuckle Creek road, about two miles northeast of Sebring. The impact threw the Godwin car against a telephone pole and turned it over. X-rays revealed no broken bones. Godwin's car was badly wrecked.

Roads Making Istokpoga Farms More Accessible

Roads are making the farming section on the southeast shore of Lake Istokpoga more accessible. A new road is expected to be opened up this week-end which will make it possible for one to drive practically all the way to Mariand.

This new road starts near Wild Island Station and runs in a southwesterly and west direction to Lake Istokpoga, a distance of approximately two miles and then follows down along the rim of the beach of the lake for about one and one-half miles practically all the way to Mariand. This new road will open up an area which has not been accessible by car for most seasons of the year and it is expected that it will open to the public within the next few days and several parties from the north end of the county are planning their first trip into that area Sunday.

Mrs. Clara E. Pearce, County Commissioner, District No. 3, in discussing this new road extension this week stated that she appreciated greatly the excellent cooperation she had received in helping to open that road which makes it possible to open up that excellent agriculture area to better transportation facilities. Mr. Orlen Reynolds donated the use of tractor and equipment and men and built up nearly one mile of fine grade. H. S. Culp and Spencer Jones donated a barrel of gasoline and Fukunhea Brothers donated two barrels of gasoline. Capt. G. C. Westervelt donated the sand which was necessary for the fill. A fill through a low area had to be built for one and one-half miles and four trucks have been busy for sometime hauling in the necessary sand. In addition to these one and one-half miles of clearing and grading has been done along the ridge way along the east shore of the lake and a short strip of local road connects up to the Mariand Station.

The road on the south end of the lake to Lake Placid has been improved and County Commissioner Lee Crews stated that through traffic was readily going to the packing station at Mariand near the southern terminus of the Seaboard Spur. This leaves a strip of only about three and one-half miles of road which it is hoped will be completed at a future date and give a road completely around Lake Istokpoga.

Fred Touchton Out of Governor's Race

Dr. Fred Touchton announced his retirement, in Miami Tuesday, from the race for governor of Florida, because of lack of funds. His withdrawal cut the field of announced candidates for the Democratic nomination in the May primaries from 13 to 12. Touchton expressed "deep regret" at his inability to finance the campaign.

Dr. Touchton had received encouragement from friends and acquaintances from all over the state, and his withdrawal will be a matter of regret to all those who had hopes he would be able to make the race.

Bowling League Winners Named; Tournament Play

Doubles Tournament

Two matches this week moved the doubles tournament nearer the semi-finals as Paul Garber and C. O. Finch defeated W. S. Betts and Love McGibney Thursday night, 3 to 2. In the upper bracket, Garber and Finch play R. I. Brown and Ray Franks in the semi-finals next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. In the lower bracket, Gordon Palmer and Jonn Giddens are paired against V. I. Hall and Walton Touchton, the winners of the matches playing against Edgar Bradbury and Aron Smith in the semi-finals, the latter part of the week.

Meeting Monday Night

The Bowling League has sent out invitations to all league members to meet at the bowling alley next Monday night at 8 o'clock for a get-together. There will be some bowling contests, with prizes, at very low expenses to the bowlers. This will officially end the league play for the season 1939-40.

League Winners

Bowling league winners were announced in a letter to players this week as follows:

Team winners—1st place, Hall's Dry Cleaners; 2nd place, Carter's Groceteria; 3rd place, Jacaranda Drug company.

Three game total individual—Jack Hunt, 612.

Three game total for five men (team)—Carter's Groceteria, 997.

High single game for the season—J. Lawler Wells, 254.

First four high average men for the season—1st ,Bob Adams, 172 plus; 2nd, Bill Langenbahn, 172 minus; 3rd, Frank Andreu, 170; 4th, H. K. Pratt, 169.

League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Hall's Dry Cleaners	35	13	.721
Carter's Groceteria	33	15	.667
Jacaranda Drug	22	27	.449
Jacaranda Coffee Shop	21	28	.428
Wells Motors	16	30	.375
Rotary Club	16	32	.333

Famous "Passion Play" Film To Be Shown Here

Many hundreds of Avon Park people will attend the Methodist church, on Wednesday night, Mar. 13th, at 8 o'clock, to see the new and beautiful motion picture film of the "Life of Christ" and the "Passion Play", depicting the story of Jesus, from the Nativity to the Ascension, which is based upon, and patterned after the world-famous Oberammergau "Passion Play" of Europe, and which was actually filmed in Europe, the Holy Land and Egypt, at tremendous expense. It is being brought here by the National Bureau for Religious and Educational Films.

Wonderful Music Scores

A complete and very appropriate musical score will be played throughout the entire film, on special sound equipment, reproducing some of the world's choicest orchestral, organ and choral music by famous composers, blending in with the magnificent scenes, which portray in authentic and historic fashion, the Life, Crucifixion, and Resurrection of Jesus. The film was produced in Europe, Palestine and Egypt and has won the profound admiration and approval of more than one million people in the churches in the United States and Canada, having been exhibited to more than one million people during the past two years, many times to overflowing audiences.

Spiritual Atmosphere

A very spiritual and reverant atmosphere is established and maintained throughout the entire program and leaves the audience in a meditive, prayerful and heart-searching mood, provoking thought concerning the reality of the Christian principles in their daily lives. The film is one of unusual beauty and has been highly praised wherever it has been shown. The public is cordially invited and tickets are not required to gain admission. A free-will offering will be taken to assist in defraying expenses.

Please remember the time and date. Come and enjoy this rare treat.

C. R. Mingledorff, Pastor

Red Devils Beat Sebring in Final Minutes of Play

The Avon Park Red Devils defeated the Sebring Blue Streaks 27 to 25, in the final minute of play in Sebring Tuesday night.

Billie Meriwether dropped in the winning points. James Ward led the Avon Park scorers with 10 points, while Hollenberg scored for Sebring. At half time, Avon Park led 17-14.

The Sebring girls defeated Avon Park, 33-12, after holding a 17-13 lead at halftime. Pierce paced Sebring with 16 points, while Barnard put in six for Avon Park.

Cattlemen Are Improving Conditions

Do Large Amount Of Work On Drainage

Much work has been done by Highlands County Cattlemen to maintain proper moisture conditions on their ranches. Figures just compiled by County Agent Louis Alsmeyer show that over 22½ miles of large ditches have been dug with drag line and 24½ miles of smaller ditches have been dug with grading machines and some other ditching equipment. Three large dams to maintain water levels have also been constructed.

This forward step in land utilization and conservation is indeed a gigher milestone since the time of open ranges.

Jim Hargrove and Duke Tucker have kept one drag line running practically all the time since early last summer and their ranches on the north side of State Road 8 about three miles west of Brighton now have completely diked and drained. Arrangements have been made for the installation of pumps to control the water level. T. Jesse Durrance and J. C. Durrance on their ranches just south across Road No. 8 from Hargrove and Tucker's are now digging ditches and threw up satisfactory dikes for the drag line which will greatly aid in their water control problem.

Early last summer Mr. Carey C. Carlton dug a big ditch starting at the north end of his pasture and running south approximately 12 miles down Fisheating Creek slough and this, as well as all the ditches that have been dug, aided greatly in keeping the water level more desirable during last summer's rainy season and during the excessive rain fall last fall.

J. C. Ragsdale is just completing a large ditch which will "greatly facilitate water control on his Crane Pond ranch east of Avon Park.

N. B. Jackson and R. J. Hargrove of Venus, T. Jesse and J. C. Durrance and F. M. Williams, all of Brighton, Jesse Belle DeVane of Lake Placid and John Watson and I. C. Hart of Sebring have constructed many miles of smaller field and lateral ditches which have given better control of excessive water on their ranches.

T. Jesse Durrance and Lykes Bros. have constructed large dams and ditches and canals which in time of drought have enabled them to hold up considerable water and improve the moisture condition in their pastures. In the areas adjacent to these dams there is a great decrease in the amount of muck which was burned during the extreme dry spell of last spring.

Highlands County cattlemen are cooperating with the government in the Pasture Improvement Work and as they plant more improved pastures they are finding many improvements on their ranges which they are making which greatly increases their carrying capacity. T. Jesse Durrance reports that as a result of his Pasture Improvement Work he carrying more than three times as many cattle on the four sections of land which he originally purchased than he did on this same ranch three years ago. He has planted only a small portion of this land to improved pastures, but hopes to eventually have it all planted to either Para, Giant Bermuda, or carpet grass.

Cattlemen have frequently remarked that if the State Road Department could open the ditch only a few feet on the north side of State Road No. 8 at Buck Island that it would be of great value and protection to the road bed and also make more satisfactory water control in that area.

F. M. Young Runs For Re-election as County Supervisor

F. M. Young, who is serving out the unexpired term of H. T. Piety as supervisor of registration, announced this week that he would be a candidate in the May primaries for a full term. Young, who came to Sebring 20 years ago, engaged in the real estate business during the boom, and was later city tax assessor for four years. He is chairman of the County Democratic executive committee, which office he has held for four years.

He was appointed by Governor Cone to the supervisor's office upon the resignation of Piety, who quit the office in order to run for clerk of the circuit court. "My reason of the short time appointment, I feel that I ought to have, and would like to have a full term," Young said.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Belligerents Tighten Pressure On Lesser Neutral Countries; Rumania Veers Back to Allies

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

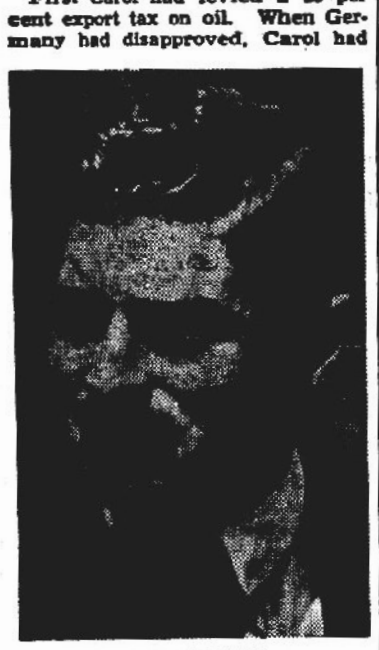
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EUROPE:

Pressure on the Neutrals

Of all the lesser European states whose princes and presidents were straddling fences, none was busier than Rumania's King Carol. The Rumanian pendulum, which for six months has swung from pro-Nazi to pro-ally and back again, took a definite swing to the allies again. But it was all a result of pressure.

First Carol had levied a 25 per cent export tax on oil. When Germany had disapproved, Carol had agreed to ship 41 per cent of his 1940 oil production to the Reich. The allies, which own 50 per cent of Rumania's oil wells, disapproved that time, putting the screws on Rumanian imports.



KING CAROL
He hoped for the best.

In desperation, Carol took a final step which appeased the allies but left him facing Germany's renewed wrath. Banned were exports of all vital war materials, including the aviation gasoline which Germany covets. Meanwhile Carol called 1,000,000 men to the colors and hoped for the best.

To the southeast, Turkey ordered an accumulation of war supplies and placed itself on war footing, while newspapers warned the public that Europe's war might soon spread to the near east. Turkey was ready to march the instant an invader set foot in the Balkans.

Equally jittery were the Scandinavian states. Norway continued protesting to Britain over the *Altmark* incident, and Swedish wrath rose over Russian bombing of Pajala, a border town near the Finnish frontier. Meanwhile the foreign ministers of both these nations met with Denmark's foreign minister in Copenhagen, expressing cautious hopes that they might remain neutral and that the wars might soon be ended. Of the three Scandinavian states, only Denmark had a really good chance of staying neutral, for Russia was moving closer.

In the North: Death

A fierce struggle for Viipuri, key city on the Karelian isthmus, seemed ending when the invading Russians captured Koivisto island fortress, guardian to Viipuri bay. Meanwhile what was described as the war's "biggest battle" was reported developing in the far-north Petsamo region.

Fighting a game but losing battle in the south, the Finns were mowing down 2,500 to 3,000 Reds a day. Not announced were their own losses, which, because they were defending instead of attacking, probably were not so great.

In the West: Speeches

Unrestricted marine warfare continued between Britain and Germany, but the biggest naval development was reported from the Arctic, where a French-British naval squadron was said to be blockading Murmansk, key Russian port. In London the admiralty would neither confirm nor deny the report, but such a blockade was understandable. German ships, which heretofore have used Norwegian territorial waters in carrying war supplies to and from Murmansk, will thus be cut off. It was also a pointed notice to Norway that Nazi ships had best be shooed away.

Both Adolf Hitler and Neville Chamberlain made name-calling speeches which cancelled each other off. Mr. Chamberlain listed, for the umpteenth time, Britain's "war aims," which include a new German government, and liberation of Czechs and Poles. Herr Hitler varied it, stating his "pre-war aims," namely, living space and return of German colonies.

U. S. AND THE WAR:

First Train to Berlin

Arriving at Rome, Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles began his duties as Franklin Roosevelt's special peace emissary to Europe. He called on Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, next on Premier Benito Mussolini. Then, unexpectedly, he packed his bags and hiked off for Berlin to talk with Adolf Hitler and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop. Noting this unexpected development, observers wondered if Il Duce had whispered Der Fuehrer's peace terms into the ear of Envoy Welles.

POLITICS:

'Another Martha'

Stamping up and down the land in late February was a politician's wife whose campaigning was more effective than her husband's. She was Mrs. Robert A. Taft, who for the moment came back to her native Minnesota to be introduced as "another Martha from the White House." Growing in stature much faster than her able, though slow-moving husband, Mrs. Taft served notice that the exciting type of First Ladyship founded by Eleanor Roosevelt will not be forfeited if the U. S. names Bob Taft as its next President.



MARTHA TAFT
Growing faster than her husband.

Other political news:

¶ Presidential primaries were proving a disappointment to both parties. Democrats found that Franklin Roosevelt's reluctance to announce his third term intentions was keeping other candidates out of the primary contests. Republicans were grumbling because leading candidates were reluctant to enter decisive candidates. Only exception: Wisconsin, where Candidates Taft, Dewey and Vandenberg will fight it out.

¶ G. O. P. National Committeeman Joseph Martin resigned, thus intimating he has no presidential ambitions. Reason: His duties as G. O. P. house minority leader require his full attention.

CONGRESS:

Battle's End

For three months the administration had held its breath over the greatest congressional battle Franklin Roosevelt ever anticipated. When it came, the battle turned out to be a dud. Passed 216-168 by the house was a resolution to extend for three years Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade program. The resolution was then forwarded to the senate, where victory was generally predicted. Western senators would certainly fight to regain ratification power over the treaties, but observers gave them no chance for success.

Also in congress:

¶ The house banking and currency committee okayed a $100,000,000 boost in the Export-Import Bank's capital, providing funds for non-military loans to China and Finland. Inserted were amendments (1) permitting loans for purchase of commercial (non-military) planes, and (2) denying loans to any nation in default of debts to the U. S.

¶ The senate refused overwhelmingly an effort (sponsored by Massachusetts' Henry Cabot Lodge) to withhold funds for the U. S. embassy at Moscow.

NAMES *in the news . . .*

Released after spending three years as a Spanish prisoner of war, U. S. Aviator **Harold Dahl** left happily for home, planning to join his platinum blonde wife in night club work.

Died in Jasper, Ala.: **Hope**, sister of **Faith**, **Charity** and **Franklin**, the other three Short quadruplets.

Defeated by **Sam Houston Jones** for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination (tantamount to election), Louisiana's **Earl K. Long** had himself named candidate for secretary of state by a "lame duck" Democratic state central committee.

Born to Italy's Crown Princess **Marie Jose** and Crown Prince **Umberto** was a daughter, their third child. To celebrate, King **Victor Emmanuel** granted amnesty to several thousand prisoners.

Back to his post in London went U. S. Ambassador **Joseph P. Kennedy.**

Strength, Weakness of U. S. Navy Shown by Comparative Figures

Possible Coalition Powers' Tonnage Weighed in Fighting Ships.

WASHINGTON. — The United States navy as of November 15 ranked second in total "under-age" combatant tonnage, but fifth in the number of under-age ships, the department revealed in making public pictographs, as support for the contention of Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, that a big navy is needed to repel a possible hostile coalition. In under-age tonnage our navy on November 15 was smaller by about 180 tons than the combined fleets of Germany and Japan. In number of new ships Japan and Germany had 305 units compared with 150 for the United States.

The principal reason for our low rating in total number of combatant ships is said to be the preponderant number of submarines and destroyers in some of the other navies where such craft are of particular value.

Possible Coalition Weighed.

It is the possible coalition situation which stands out more than any other one thing. In the event Japan and Germany allied themselves and attacked us simultaneously, a development envisioned in some quarters, the United States would be able to put on the sea modern under-age units of a total tonnage of 1,021,270 tons as against a combined tonnage of such units for Japan and Germany of 1,021,451 tons, or virtually an equal amount.

In battleships the Japanese have nine and the Germans five, all under-age, a total of 14, the combined tonnage being 354,070. In number of such units the United States also has 14.

In aircraft carriers the United States has in commission five units of an aggregate tonnage, all under-age, of 154,000, as against six for Japan of a combined tonnage of 113,470 and two for Germany of 38,500, or 151,970 for a Japanese-German coalition.

The United States has in commission 18 heavy and 15 light cruisers of a total tonnage of 294,875 tons, while the Japanese have 12 heavy and 15 light units of a 205,355 tonnage. The German strength is 55,600 tons, of which two units are of the heavy and six of the light category. The superiority of the United States, measured against Germany and Japan, is 33,720 tons.

Under-Age Destroyers.

In under-age destroyers the American total is 55 units of an aggregate tonnage of 85,910 tons as against 84 destroyers of a total tonnage of 113,476 for Japan and 34, of 46,468 tons for Germany. Add Italy and the tonnage is increased by 98 under-age destroyers of an aggregate tonnage of 110,107 tons.

In the matter of under-age submarine strength the United States has 27 units of 41,120 tons while Japan has 35 of 52,432 and Germany, which features smaller units, has 71 of 31,232 tons. The combined submarine strength, measured in under-age units only, of Germany and Japan is 84,190 tons, more than twice that of the United States.

New tonnage actually under construction for the United States, including eight battleships, totals 491,360 tons. The known Japanese total, including four battleships, is 268,660 tons, while that of Germany, including three battleships and about a hundred submarines, is 266,968 tons, a combined tonnage exceeding that for the United States by more than 43,000 tons.

For Great Britain the building total, including nine battleships, is 730,095 tons; for France, including four battleships, 271,052 tons, and for Italy, including four battleships, 242,530 tons.

What to Do

BY PHYLLIS BELMONT



THE other evening I called with a friend at the home of an elderly minister. He was not there when we arrived, but came in soon afterward and shook hands with all of us. Should I have stood up? I have always understood that a girl never rises when she meets or is introduced to a man.

MISS J. B. K.

Answer—It is a general rule that a woman does not rise to meet a man, but a young woman should always be on her feet whenever she is introduced to a much older person of either sex. Because of the dignity of his office and the difference in your ages, it would have been much more gracious for you to have risen and shaken hands with the minister, particularly since you were visiting in his own home.

Phyllis Belmont.—WNU Service.

Party of Specialists To Trace Coronado Trail

TUCSON, ARIZ.—A party of historical experts, using a specially constructed, high axle automobile, is traveling across northern Mexico to find the exact place where Francisco Vasquez de Coronado first set foot on American soil some 400 years ago.

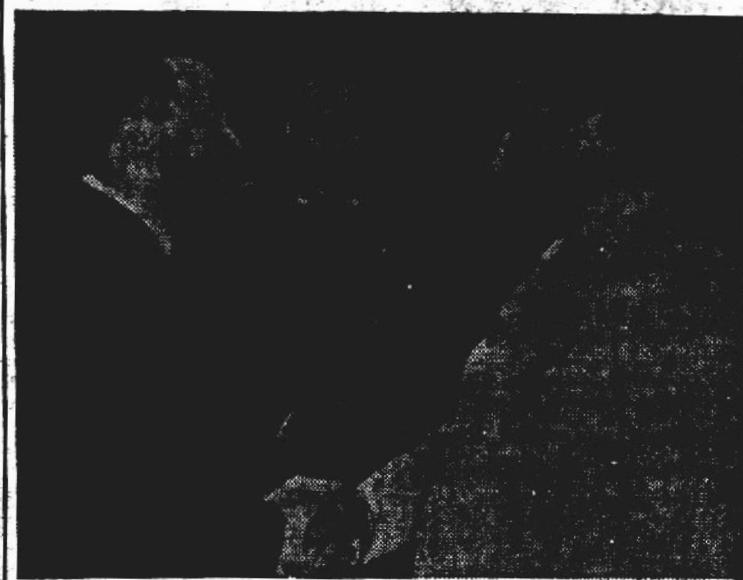
The site, when found, will mark the spot where a $10,000 Coronado memorial will be constructed by the Coronado Cuarto-Centennial commission, which is financing the trip of the experts.

No one, not even members of the expedition, cared to predict how long the investigation might require. Most of the route is over nearly impassable trails and unmarked desert. In some spots, pack mules will be used.

Members of the Coronado commission decided to erect the Coronado memorial on the U. S.-Mexico boundary but complications set in when they tried to find the right spot.

Residents of Douglas, Ariz., believe Coronado and his Conquistadores journeyed up the San Pedro valley, through Douglas, while citizens of Nogales assert the explorer went up through their Santa Cruz valley. The two cities are about 75 miles apart, both on the international boundary.

Congratulations!—From Adolf to Herman

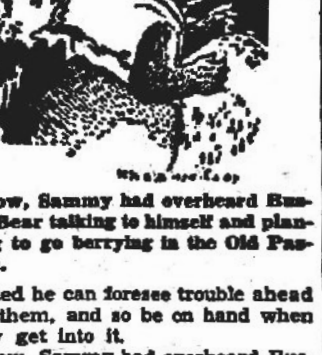


Field Marshal Herman Goering, right, receives a vigorous handshake from Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler in congratulation of Goering's forty-seventh birthday. Hitler made a flying trip to Goering's estate outside Berlin to offer his personal congratulations. The field marshal is head of the German army's air force, and is said to have been named by Hitler as his successor in the event of his death.

Sharp Little Sammy Jay Finds New Thrills in Old Orchard

—By THORNTON BURGESS—

SAMMY JAY dearly loves excitement. Yes, sir, if there is anything exciting going on anywhere in the Green Forest or the Old Orchard, or on the Green Meadows you are almost sure to find Sammy Jay there. Somehow he seems to know when things are going to happen, and so manages to be around. No doubt it is largely due to his sharpness for there are no two ways about it, Sammy Jay is sharp. His worst enemy will have to grant that. And being sharp he keeps so well posted he can foresee trouble ahead for them, and so be on hand when they get into it.



Now, Sammy had overheard Buster Bear talking to himself and planning to go berrying in the Old Pasture.

Now, Sammy had overheard Buster Bear talking to himself and planning to go berrying in the Old Pasture. He knew just as well as Buster did that that was no place for a bear to be who wanted to keep out of sight. So he made up his mind right away that just as likely as not something exciting would happen in the Old Pasture if Buster really did go there. He was up early as Buster that morning and on the watch. He saw Buster steal out of the Green Forest with the coming of the first Cheerful Little Sunbeams to the Green Meadows. Taking care not to be seen and not to make a sound, Sammy followed Buster. When he had seen Buster fairly at work greedily filling his stomach with berries Sammy flew around to various parts of the Old Pasture to get himself some breakfast, and at the same time to see who else might be there. Of course he wasn't long in discovering Farmer Brown's Boy. Ordinarily Sammy would have screamed "Thief! Thief!" at the top of his lungs, and so warned all within hearing. But this time he kept his tongue still and just chuckled to himself. It was better than he had dared hope it would be. Here was Buster Bear and Farmer Brown's Boy both in the Old Pasture after berries. Sammy felt sure that they must meet and then—well, Sammy had seen them meet once before in the Green Forest, and nothing would please him more than to see them meet again.

So Sammy hung around where he could see all that went on. He saw Farmer Brown's Boy hide his pail of berries under a bush and go to the spring to eat his lunch. He saw Buster Bear find the pail of berries and tip it over. He watched Buster greedily scoop the berries into his mouth, the berries Farmer Brown's Boy had worked so hard to pick.

"Now if Farmer Brown's Boy will only come back before Buster finishes those berries!" his eyes fairly popping out with excitement. He flew over to the spring to see what Farmer Brown's Boy was doing, and he got there just in time to see Farmer Brown's Boy starting back to look after his pail of berries, for he had heard Buster Bear and thought it was one of the young cattle living in the Old Pasture. And Sammy saw something more. He saw Old Man Coyote steal the two thick sandwiches Farmer Brown's Boy meant to eat for his lunch, but had left beside the spring while he went back to look after his berries.

Things were getting more exciting than Sammy had even dreamed of, and he had all he could do to keep from screaming right out. But he didn't, for that would have spoiled everything. He just shut his bill as tight as ever he could and hurried back where he could see Buster Bear. He got there just in time to see greedy Buster with his head in the big tin pail gobbling up the last of the berries. At that very minute Farmer Brown's Boy stepped on a dead stick and it snapped. Buster Bear heard it and threw up his head so suddenly that the pail came with it, and somehow the handle of the pail slipped back over Buster's head and caught behind his ears. Then things happened so fast that for once in his life Sammy had his fill of excitement. Yes, sir, Sammy had his fill for once.

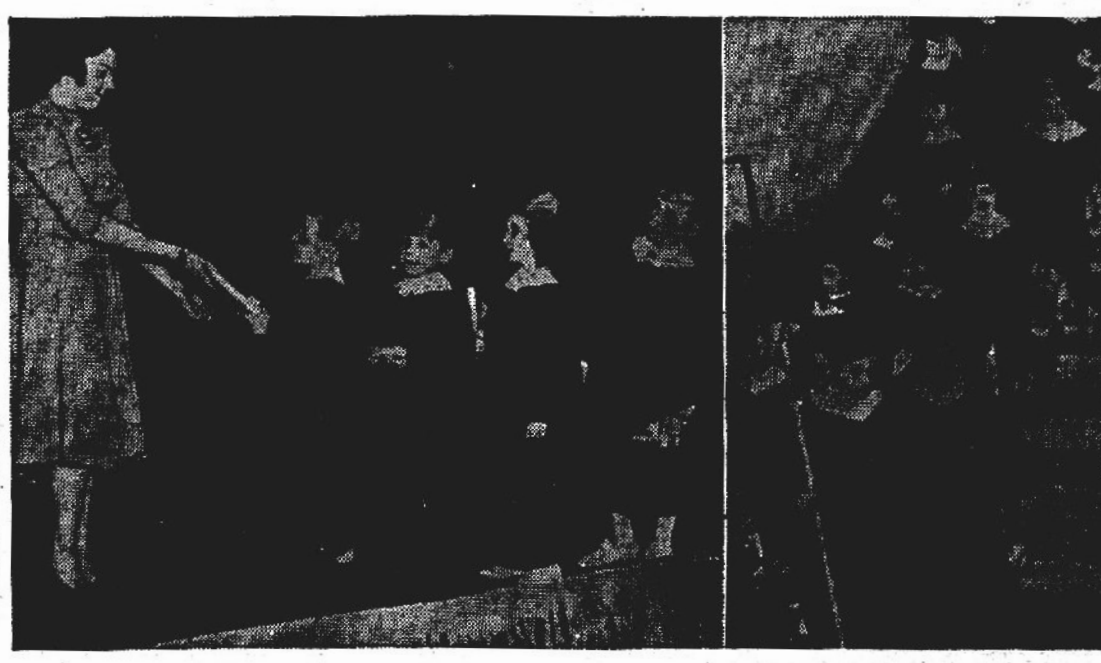
© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

'Mopping Up' Machine Is Now Used on Boll Weevil

COLUMBIA, S. C.—An invention which he claims will mop cotton stalks with boll weevil poison and also catch loose weevils has been displayed by J. J. Allen, Allendale farmer.

A mule pulls the machine between cotton rows, Allen said, and a revolving wheel of spokes, with a mop on the end of each, drags the stalk down and puts the poison on it. A tank on the machine feeds the poison to the mops through the hollow spokes.

Youthful Graduates Get Kindergarten Degrees



Wearing cap and gown just as college graduates do, five and six-year-old boys and girls who graduated from the cloistered academic halls of the kindergarten into public schools are pictured in the daisy-chain processional that opened colorful ceremonies in the auditorium of the children's aid society center, New York. Seventeen girls and twelve boys were in the graduating class.

U. S. CARRIES ON AERIAL WARFARE—AGAINST INSECTS

WASHINGTON. — The United States is carrying on an aerial war less spectacular than Europe's but vitally more important to this country's welfare.

Government planes have captured thousands of "enemies" nearly three miles off the ground. These "enemies" and their kind annually cause millions of dollars damage to growing crops.

The agriculture department has a fleet of planes that searches the skies for plant insects. Some of the planes are in the air almost every day of the year trapping the damaging pests.

Many insects fly long distances and thus spread infestation over large areas. Others soar high and then let the prevailing wind carry them. By learning their direction and approximate numbers, the department is able to chart their spread and take action against them in new areas.

P. A. Glick, a department entomologist, has been flying in the South and Southwest for several years, collecting many of the important and destructive crop pests.

He reported the capture of boll weevils at 2,000 feet, spotted cucumber beetles at 3,000 feet and leafhoppers at altitudes up to 13,000 feet. Mosquitoes, most common in lower layers, were found as high as 5,000 feet.

The insects are collected in traps especially designed for use on planes and controlled from the cockpit or cabin. In practice it is the rule to keep a trap section open for a designated number of minutes with the plane flying level at a certain altitude, then close the section and mount 500 or 1,000 feet and bag another sample.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

CHICKS! Assorted heavies, blood-tested. No cripples—No culls. 100 postpaid $3.00
Send Money Order for Prompt Shipment. Live Delivery Guaranteed
ATLAS CO., 2651 Chouteau, St. Louis, Mo.

[illegible]
Write today for catalogue and price list
[illegible]

Strange Facts

Human Hair Mats
Buddhist Masses
Beetles on Pay Roll

Several cottonseed oil mills in the South still use the coarse hair of Chinese women to weave the mats through which the oil is separated from the seeds after they have been mashed by hydraulic process. One large mill in Memphis purchases 2,000 heads of such hair a month for this purpose.

The Japanese hold the world's most sentimental ceremonies—Buddhist masses for the "souls" of such objects as ships that have been sunk, oysters that have been eaten, dolls that have been smashed and needles that have been broken in the past year.

Because of its high nitrogen content, most of the hogs' hairs obtained in the slaughtering houses of this country is made into fertilizer.

More fish is used in manufacturing processes and products than is eaten as food.

The American Museum of Natural History in New York keeps a small "army" of live beetles, whose job is to clean the bones of animals before they are mounted.—Collier's.

SANDPAPER THROAT



Got a cold? Every swallow seem to scratch your throat till it's rough and raw? Get a box of Luden's. Let Luden's special ingredients with cooling menthol help bring you quick relief from itchy, touchy, "sandpaper throat!"

LUDEN'S 5¢
Menthol Cough Drops

Sacred Things

Commerce is of trivial import: love, faith, truth of character, the aspiration of man, these are sacred.—Emerson.

1st THE LEADER IN BRINGING TO YOU THE CELLOPHANE-PROTECTED PACKAGE FOR ASPIRIN
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Flattery the Corrupter

Flattery corrupts both the receiver and the giver.—Burke.

QUALITY AT A PRICE
KENT The Outstanding Blade Value of Finest Swedish Chrome Steel [illegible] 10c
[illegible] COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Diversity in Life

Diversity, that is my motto.—La Fontaine.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS...
"Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU—7 10—40

TRUTH

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of worldwide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

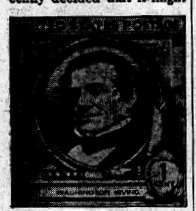
"Let's Play Authors," Says Uncle Sam, And He's Giving Us a New Series of Postage Stamps to Help Us Do That!

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

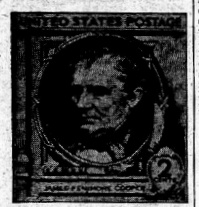
REMEMBER back in the "good old days" when you used to play "authors"?

It was a card game, you recall, but it wasn't the kind that some puritanical folk frowned upon because there was a taint of gambling attached to it. Instead, your parents and your teachers encouraged you to play it because they considered it "educational" — it familiarized you with the names of the great literary figures of the world and the novels and poems and stories that they had written.

Well, your Uncle Samuel recently decided that it might



be a good thing to revive that old-fashioned game. At least, he decided that we Americans ought to become more familiar with some of the great literary figures in our own past so he's started a variation on the old game of authors on a nation-wide scale. You don't "play" it with pasteboards. You "play" it with stamps, which your Uncle Samuel manufactures



and sells you (at a very good profit to himself, incidentally).

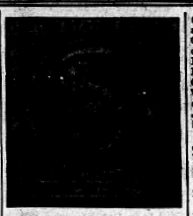
All of which is by way of calling your attention to a new series of "Famous Americans" stamps which the United States post office department is issuing this year. The first set in the series was issued the last part of January and the first part of February; a second set was issued in February; a third will be placed on sale this month and each month until November will see a new group of American notables being honored by having their faces appear on a new set of stamps.

It so happens that the first of the seven groups which will be issued this year displayed the faces of five famous authors and the second the countenances of five famous poets—hence the statement at the beginning of the article that Uncle Sam was ask-



ing us to "play authors" with him by buying these new stamps for use on our letters. As a matter of fact, he's going to honor other "Famous Americans," too—educators, scientists, composers, artists and inventors.

Last November Postmaster General Farley announced that there was to be a new series of



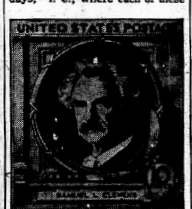
"Famous Americans" which would be composed of peace-time heroes, instead of military and naval heroes, or statesmen. Anticipating possible criticism by some people in regard to the selection of the men and women whose portraits were to appear on the stamps of different values, Mr. Farley pointed out that the selection of the various denominations, which include a one- two, three, five and ten-cent stamp for each of the seven stamps of the series, was to be governed by the date of birth of the 35 famous Americans in this new series.

In other words, the lowest denomination in each of the seven groups was assigned to that particular American notable whose date of birth precedes that of all others appearing in this particular group, with the notable of the most recent birth being awarded the highest denomination. This chronological birth order has been followed throughout the new series.

Thus, no one who believes that Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was a greater poet than James Whitcomb Riley can object because the face of the Hoosier bard appears on a stamp of higher value than that bearing the portrait of the New Englander. The fact that Longfellow was born in 1807 and Riley in 1853 was the determining factor in placing the picture of the former on the one-cent stamp and the fact of the latter on the 10-cent.

Similarly those who love the songs of Stephen Collins Foster can't object because his picture is on a one-cent stamp, whereas those of Edward A. MacDowell and Ethelbert Nevin, of whom they may never have heard, are on the five-cent and the 10-cent stamps, respectively. Of course, it may seem rather silly that Uncle Sam, as represented by his postmaster-general, has to be so very careful to avoid the slightest suspicion of partisanship in such a matter as this. But it's amazing what queer notions people have sometimes, and they've raised a veritable "tempest in a teapot" over lesser matters than this.

Having chosen his list of authors, poets, educators, scientists, composers, artists and inventors to appear on his new series of stamps, Uncle Sam next decided on the places for "first days," i. e., where each of these



stamps were first to be sold. In every case the home town of the notable or some place closely associated with his career was chosen.

Thus on January 29 the green one-cent stamp bearing the portrait of Washington Irving was placed on sale at Tarrytown, N. Y. On the same day the post office at Cooperstown, N. Y., began selling the red two-cent stamps bearing a likeness of the author of the "Leatherstocking Tales"—James Fenimore Cooper. On February 5 the Ralph Waldo Emerson stamp (three-cent, purple) was first sold in Boston and the Louisa May Alcott stamp (five-cent, blue) in Concord, Mass. On February 13 the memory of Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain, to most Americans) was again honored at Hannibal, Mo., with the first day sale of a new 10-cent brown stamp.

Thus Uncle Sam started his new "game" of authors and he continued it during February by issuing the five stamps in the poet group, as follows: February 16, the Henry W. Longfellow stamp (one-cent, green) was first sold at Portland, Maine, and the John Greenleaf Whittier stamp (two-cent, red) at Haverhill, Mass.; February 20 the James Russell Lowell (three-cent, purple) at Cambridge, Mass., and the Walt Whitman (five-cent, blue) at Camden, N. J.; February 24, the James Whitcomb Riley (10-cent, brown) at Greenfield, Ind.

Beginning this month with the educators' group the stamps will be placed on sale as follows:

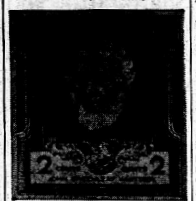
Educators.

March 14—Boston, Horace Mann, one-cent, green.

March 14 — Williamstown, Mass., Mark Hopkins, two-cent, red.

March 28—Cambridge, Mass., Charles W. Eliot, three-cent, purple.

March 28—Evanston, Ill. Frances E. Willard, five-cent, blue.



April 7 — Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Booker T. Washington, ten-cent, brown.

Scientists.

April 8—St. Francisville, La., John James Audubon, one-cent, green.

April 8—Jefferson, Ga., Dr. Crawford W. Long, two-cent, red.

April 17—Santa Rosa, Calif., Luther Burbank, three-cent, purple.

April 17—Washington, Dr. Walter Reed, five-cent, blue.

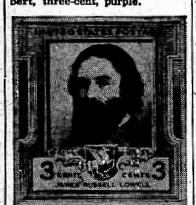
April 26—Chicago, Jane Addams, ten-cent, brown.

Composers.

May 3—Bardstown, Ky., Stephen C. Foster, one-cent, green.

May 3—Washington, John Philip Sousa, two-cent, red.

May 13—New York, Victor Herbert, three-cent, purple.



May 13—Peterborough, N. H., Edward A. MacDowell, five-cent, blue.

June 10—Pittsburgh, Pa., Ethelbert Nevin, 10-cent, brown.

Artists.

September 5—Narragansett, R I., Gilbert C. Stuart, one-cent green.

September 5—Lowell, Mass., J. A. M. Whistler, two-cent, red.

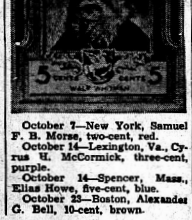
September 16—New York, Augustus Saint-Gaudens, three-cent purple.

September 16 — Stockbridge Mass., Daniel F. French, five cent, blue.

September 30—Canton, N. Y. Frederic Remington, 10-cent brown.

Inventors.

October 7—Savannah, Ga., Eli Whitney, one-cent, green.



October 7—New York, Samuel F. B. Morse, two-cent, red.

October 14—Lexington, Va., Cyrus H. McCormick, three-cent, purple.

October 14—Spencer, Mass., Elias Howe, five-cent, blue.

October 23—Boston, Alexander G. Bell, 10-cent, brown.

Americans' interest in stamps has been greatly stimulated by the number of commemorative and special issues put out by the post office department in recent years. Another stimulus—but for a different reason—has been furnished by a book, "Fabulous Stamps: The Romance of the Rarities," written by John W. Nicklin and published by Hastings House of New York. Here are two stories from that volume which indicate the reason for an increase interest in old stamps:

The Widow's Mite.

In the year of our Lord 1896, the Rev. F. P. L. Josa served as pastor at Christ church, the Episcopal house of worship at Georgetown, British Guiana. The parish was in dire need of funds to fur-



ther certain charitable works that were dear to the heart of the beloved cleric.

A certain widow, long a supporter of Christ church, felt a deep urge to assist the charitable work in which the Reverend Josa was engaged, but was unfortunately without financial resources to devote to this worthy purpose. "What else might I contribute from my meager possessions?" she wondered. "Those old letters, perhaps? That visitor from the old country had said years ago that they were of some value. Especially that one letter bearing a pair of circular stamps they had used for a time in Georgetown when I was but a girl."

And so, on the following Sunday, the widow of Georgetown placed in the collection plate of Christ church an old and faded letter bearing two copies of the two-cent British Guiana stamp of 1850. The Reverend Josa later sold these to a E. C. Luard for a sum in excess of $1,000. The good work went on—the widow's mite had accomplished far greater good than she had hoped it would. Everyone was pleased, especially Mr. Luard, who subsequently parted with his purchase at a handsome profit. This widow's letter has an approximate present valuation of $30,000, a sum sufficient to build an entire church.

• • •

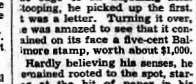
Treasure in a Cornfield.

In 1925 a stamp hunter was working on a clue he had unearthed concerning an old bank whose records he believed to be in existence in the general vicinity of Baltimore.

After a painstaking search he was chagrined to learn that the bank in question had been out of business over 90 years and its records long since destroyed. He learned, however, that there was a family of the same name in a country district not far distant.

So he went to the farm of the family believing there was small chance to find any old stamps in a place so abandoned as the district appeared to be.

Upon reaching the general vicinity of his destination he had the farm in question pointed out to him. As he turned his steps without enthusiasm toward the old farm house he noticed that it was flanked by several small outbuildings. When the path he was following brought him



abreast of the first of these, he noticed a few bits of paper scattered about the ground just near the edge of an adjoining field. Stooping, he picked up the first. It was a letter. Turning it over, he was amazed to see that it contained on its face a five-cent Baltimore stamp, worth about $1,000.

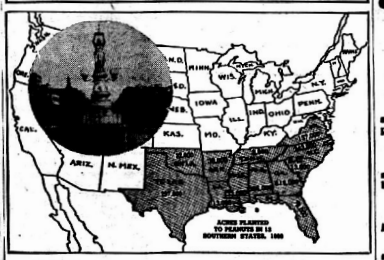
Hardly believing his senses, he remained rooted to the spot, staring at the bit of paper in his hand. He hardly noticed that the lady of the house had been approaching and now stood before him. Trying to hide his great excitement he asked if he might look through the old papers that lay scattered before them.

"Surely," said the lady, "they came from the old granary. We are clearing it out and are destroying the old papers of grandfather. They are no use to us now. In fact, half of them have been burned up already."

The net result of the ensuing search was a total of eight more five-cent Baltimore stamps and a number of other valuable specimens of lesser rarity, chiefly of the 1847 general United States issue.

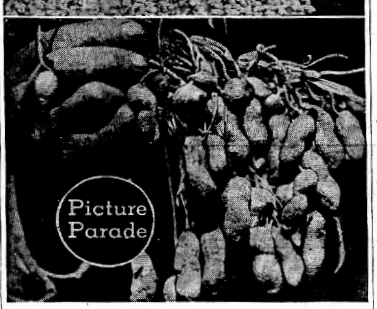
The house cleaning so fortunately interrupted had proceeded to such an extent that about half of the papers had already been destroyed. What did these contain? More five-cent Buchanans, perhaps a few of the rare 10-cent stamps. Who can tell?

Lowly Peanut Replaces Cotton To Boost South's Prosperity

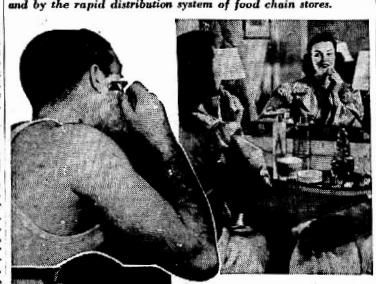


In the little town of Enterprise, Ala., is an elaborate monument (inset) inspired by the lowly peanut. It was erected in honor of the boll weevil when that insect ruined cotton crops and brought peanut raising into popularity. Since then the peanut industry has been expanded so rapidly that today 12 southern states have a total of 1,887,000 acres planted to peanuts, as shown on the map above. The industry is highly promoted, and many new uses for the peanut are being developed each year. In January the state of Virginia observed its annual "Peanut Week." The peanut is honored each year by the Virginia-Carolina Peanut association. Miss Emily Cross of Suffolk, Va., (left) was queen.





By this year the peanut harvest has become so great that a serious problem faced more than 30,000 southern farm families who depend on the crop for their livelihood. Organized aid was provided through special producer-consumer drives, the latest in a series to move surplus farm products, by independent merchants and by the rapid distribution system of food chain stores.





Several years ago American scientists began experimenting to find new uses for the peanut, thus reducing the ruinous surplus. To date they've found 300 such uses, including a peanut base face powder (above) and a very satisfactory shaving cream (upper left). But peanut butter, of which the U. S. consumes 25,000,000 pounds annually, is still No. 1 on the list. Ask the fellow at the left if it's good! We think so too.



Locomotives, too. Peanut oil helps make the wheels turn.



Sincerely

"John, I hope I didn't see you smiling at that creature who just passed."

"I hope you didn't, m'dear!"

"See if you can laugh that off," said the fat man's wife, wiring a button on to his vest.

Tempted Him

Alfred—When she wasn't looking, I kissed her.

George—What happened?

Alfred—She refused to look at me for the rest of the evening.

Invisible Man

It was her first time out in the car since she passed the driving test, and the policeman sensed she was having trouble.

"What's wrong, miss?" he asked.

"Oh," she replied. "I just passed a sign which said 'Pedestrian Crossing Ahead,' but I can't see him anywhere!"

Any More?

"Are any of the colors discernible to the touch?" asked the schoolteacher.

"I have often felt blue," replied the boy at the head of the class.

ACHING CHEST COLDS

Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS!

To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing, counter-irritant like good old reliable Musterole—used by millions for over 30 years.

Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 60¢.

MUSTEROLE

Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

The Why Not

She — I suppose you never thought seriously of marrying?

He—Sure I did. So I didn't.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, and Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach Too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. To assure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach comfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking a laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

Woo Virtue

He who asks repentance for the past should woo the angel virtue for the future.—Bulwer Lytton.

MOROLINE 5¢ WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Flower and Die

Vain glory may flower but will never bear seed.—Spanish proverb.

SKINNY GIRLS LOOK UNHEALTHY

Boy friends don't like that "unpopular" look. So, if you need the Vitamin B, Complex and Iron of Vinol in your diet to improve appetite, to fill out those hollows and add lovely curves, get Vinol. At your drug store, or write Vinol Co., 94 E. Wabasha, St. Paul, Minn.

VESPER TEA

50 Cups for 10 Cents

SHOPPING Tour

The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite sheet, with an open newspaper.

Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

Folks You Know . .

Mrs. Ella Hargraves spent last week end in Palm Beach with relatives.

Starrett enjoyed the past week end with a delightful trip to Fort Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Ford, accompanied by Mrs. A. O. Kinsey and Mrs. Harry Hancock spent the day Tuesday in Tampa.

Mrs. H. S. Parker of Alta Vista Lodge, Saranac Lake, New York has spent the week in Avon Park at the Highland Lakes hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cole left on Thursday to rthein home in Arlington, Va., after a visit at the home of Mrs. W. S. Rawlings.

Mrs. A. O. Kinsey, Mrs. Harry Hancock, and Mrs. R. C. Jarrett were in Orlando for the day on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Touchton and family have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. Clarence Wilkinson of Vanwert, Ohio.

Miss Sally Green of Fairburn, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Touchton and family. She will return home Sunday.

W. Fletcher of Butler, Pa., was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Able on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beard of Macon, Ga., are the guests of W. M. Elder and family.

Mrs. G. A. Stebbins and daughter, Jeanine returned home Monday afternoon, from a short visit with Mr. Stebbins in Miami.

Guy F. Smith spent the week end in Jacksonville, where he attended the annual state meeting of the Florida Life Insurance company.

Mrs. L. H. Park, Mrs. Hamilton and Miss Bacon enjoyed a visit from Tuesday 'til Thursday in Tampa, St. Petersburg, Bradenton and Sarasota.

Mrs. W. Jack Head was in Fort Meade on Saturday afternoon where she attended a tea, given in honor of her friend, Mrs. Shelton Clyatt, a recent bride.

Mrs. H. E Keller returned home Tuesday from Jacksonville, where she was called last week by the illness of her father, H. W. Hugger, who is confined to a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Armstrong, and J. C. Starrett and Miss Amy

Miss Ruth Norton of Winter Haven is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Jr.

Miss Betty Mackay of Florida Southern College, Lakeland, spent the past week end here with her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mackay.

Mrs. Harry Hancock, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kinsey for the past several days, left Friday for her home in Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hagen and son, Sonny, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camp and son, Frank Jr., formed a congenial party enjoying Sunday at Sarasota.

Mrs. R. L. Adams and son, R. C., and daughter, Virginia, left last week end for Bradenton, where they they went to join Mr. Adams, who is temporarily located there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Campbell and the latter's sister, Mrs. D. D. Corley of Sparta, Ga., who have been spending the season at the Mid-State hotel left Thursday for their home.

Mrs. Estelle Sonneman has as her guests Mrs. Harry Schenck of Verona, N. J., and Miss Doris Hale Hunter of Boonton, N. J. They arrived last Sunday and plan on being here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Franklin of Adairsville, Ga., who have been spending the season here at the Mid-State hotel, will leave next week for Miami to spend some time. They will return here, enroute home to Adairsville.

Mrs. Virginia Cloud spent the past week end with her sister, Miss Virginia Hargrove in Bartow. Mrs. Cloud, who has been staying at the Avalon hotel, while her house has been occupied, has moved back to her home on Highlands avenue.

Miss Faye Gordon, a member of the sophomore class at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, and who is specializing in Home Economics, spent last week end with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. P. L. Gordon.

Mrs. G. M. Byrne and daughter, Miss Marie Byrne, and Russell Hilliary of Washington, D. C., who have been the guests of Mrs. W. S. Rawlings returned home on Friday. While in Florida, they also visited in Miami.

The Executive Board of the State Association of School Board Members at a meeting in Jacksonville last Saturday appointed J. Paul Garber, Highlands County School Board member, on the nominating committee that will nominate officers for next year, when School Board members of the State have their annual meeting in Orlando on March 27th.

★ FASTER SERVICE ★
to Washington, New York and the East



FLORIDA'S PIONEER, STAINLESS-STEEL, STREAMLINED COACH TRAIN

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Orchid Azaleas—Believe It or Not



Cypress Gardens, Fla.—To lovely Louise Ripley goes the honor of wearing the first "Orchid Azaleas," the new George L. Tabor fragrant variety, and "believe it or not," she visited beautiful Cypress Gardens with her famous uncle, Robert Ripley, now in Florida in search of new oddities.

Girl's Auxiliary Met At Leader's Home

The Girl's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the home of the leader, Miss Tommy Lou Greene. The girl's all worked on a quilt which they are making for the Children's Home in Arcadia.

The next meeting on March 7, will be in charge of Miss Ophelia Dean, who will be the G. A. leader for the next few weeks. Refreshments of cookies and punch were enjoyed after the meeting.

Those present included Winifred Democrest, Dorothy and Barbara Lawhon, Dorothy Walker, Virginia Spencer, Ruth Pendleton, Dorothy Jane Hansell, Lena Mae Perry, Margaret Dilley, Delores Crosby, Ophelia Dean and Tommy Lou Gresne.

Week of Prayer At Baptist Church

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church at the church Monday afternoon for their regular monthly business meeting. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. W. W. McFarland, followed by a song. The secretary's report was read, also the treasurer's report. Mrs. McFarland, president, presided. This being the Week of Prayer, the business meeting was brief.

Circle number two was in charge of Monday's program, and Mrs. B. F. Martin presided. The theme for the week was, "Christ's Compassion Our Concern." The devotional was taken from Mark 8th chapter, which was given by Mrs. Martin, followed by the Lord's Prayer by all.

Those having parts on the program were: Mrs. S. J. Pendleton, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, a series of prayers were given, closed by Mrs. J. E. Coen. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Pendleton.

Those present included Mrs. S. J. Pendleton, Mrs. C. W. Fabor, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. J. F. Dalton, Mrs. Adele Causey, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. Lena Clements, Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. Troy Cox, Mrs. D. T. Lockett, Mrs. J. A. Bishop, and Mrs. J. B. Coen.

Circle number two was in charge of the program on Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs J. L. Collins, presiding. Those included Mrs. S. J. Pendleton, Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. C. Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. H. H. Belin, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, and Mrs. J. P. Dalton.

The Brotherhood was in charge of Wednesday evening's program with Alfred Democrat, presiding. An interesting program was presented.

W. M. RECK
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THE SUN
Published every Saturday at Sun Court, Avon Park, Florida.

GILBERT FREEMAN
Publisher

W. M. HETHERINGTON
Managing Editor

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One year in County $2.00
One year outside County $2.50

Mrs. Felknor Is Hostess to Club

A spring color note was effectively in evidence by the use of tastefully arranged bouquets of snapdragons, pinks and baby breath, at the home of Mrs. Roy Felknor on Wednesday afternoon, when she entertained members of the Trump It bridge club. A tempting dessert course, consisting of lemon chiffon pie with whipped cream, and coffee was served before the games.

High score prize, when scores were totaled was won by Mrs. Paul McFarland, who received a double deck of cards in a case; second high, a pair of blue glass wall vases was won by Mrs. Brisco Willis. Three games of bingo were played, after the bridge, and three prizes were awarded. Mrs. Willis received first, a jewel or cigarette box; second, an ash tray with match stand was the prize given Mrs. Hubert Milton, and third, a novelty pencil was won by Mrs. Virgil Hall.

Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. J. C. Deshong, Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. Zed Scarborough, Mrs. George Haynie, Mrs. Virgil Hall, Mrs. Hubert Milton, Mrs. Brisco Willis and Mrs. Felknor.

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BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath, good location. Easy terms or will exchange for northern property. Avon Park bonds, or what have you for one or more houses? Write P. O. Box 30, Gerry, New York.—M 2, 9, 16

Woman's Club Hears Splendid Program

A special feature of the program of the regular meeting of the Woman's Club held Friday afternoon, was the review of the play, "The Great American Way", given by Mrs. Hayes Maxwell. The review was given in a charming manner, and proved both interesting and delightful. Mrs. Harold Epps rendered two enjoyable piano selections.

Mrs. Walter S. Betts, president, presided at the business meeting that preceded the program. Mrs. Alexander Gilmour and Mrs. J. Paul Garber were hostesses for the social hour, after the meeting.

B. P. W. Club Holds Regular Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the BPWC, held Monday evening at the Club Room in the City hall, was an interesting and active one, and enjoyed by the following club members: Mrs. Olive Anderson, Mrs. Muriel Boardman, Mrs. Sarah Browning, Miss Margaret Chandler, Miss Evelyn Clements, Miss Verna Heim, Mrs. Geraldine Mackey, Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. Wilma Peden, Miss Mattie Tompkins, and Miss Margaretha Vogt.

The next business meeting, the first Monday in April, will be preceded by an outdoor steak supper. The financial returns from the Valentine Party were very gratifying to the members. The Membership Committee is preparing an active drive for new members and the Club will extend a hearty welcome to all who join.

—Contributed by the Publicity Committee.

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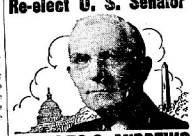
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STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
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At Avon Park Airport
Sunday, March 10, 2 P. M.
See An Automobile Roll End Over End, The Suicide Slide, Flaming Death Leap, Human Battering Ram, And Other Stunts That Will Thrill You.
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DO HIS THRILLING AIRPLANE STUNTS
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Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Party On Tuesday Is Delightful Affair

Lovely arrangements of early spring flowers, in Mexican baskets, formed the effective decorations at the social room of the Florida Public Service company on Tuesday evening, when Miss Julia Norfleet was hostess at a party, her guests including members of the Sans Souci club, and other invited friends.

A dainty dessert course, consisting of devil's food cake with whipped cream, and coffee was served before the games.

High score club prize, when scores were totaled, after several interesting progressions, was awarded to Mrs. Raymond Dilley, who received a traveling clothes line; second high, which was won by Mrs. Chas. Sherman, was a novelty sachet ball; and a modernistic piece of costume jewelry, a toe ring, was given to Mrs. Sara Churchill, as holder of high score among the guests present.

Club members and guests enjoying the party included Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Miss Sarah Browning, Miss Alma Harrell Miss Mary Key, Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Jr., Miss Mildred Myers, Miss Elizabeth Green, Miss Iva Phillips, Mrs. Freed Peden, Mrs. Chas. Sherman, Mrs. Sara Churchill, Mrs. R. H. Bovell, Mrs. Ruth Clowe, Mrs. E. B. Wojtunik, Mrs. Virginia Cloud, Miss Evelyn Clements, and Miss Daurice Smith.

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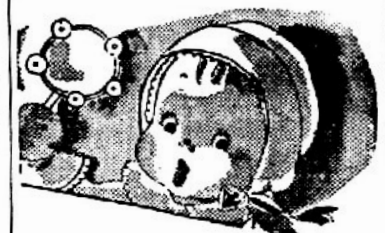

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bass are receiving the congratulations of their friends, at the announcement of the arrival of a baby son, who arrived Friday night, March 1 at a Sebring hospital. The young man, who weighed eight pounds at birth, has been named Thomas Lewis, for his paternal and maternal grandfathers.

Friendship Class Has Delightful Party

The Friendship class of the First Methodist church held its regular monthly business and social meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. H. Pardee, with Mrs. S. C. Pardee co-hostess. Mrs. L. M. Orr, class president, presided at the business meeting, when plans for future activities were discussed.

The program included two enjoyable musical selections by Charlotte Orr, Anne Vann, Imogene Mingledorff, and Elizabeth Hall. Mrs. John Taylor, teacher of the class gave a resume of the life of Madame Currie, which was followed by readings in negro dialect by Dr. John A. Taylor, and I. H. Mack.

Mrs. A. C. Wester was in charge of several interesting games that were included in the social hour. The hostesses served a delicious refreshment course late in the evening.

Those enjoying this pleasant affair included Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Mack, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Catlin, Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Mrs. Etta Kessler, Mrs. Chas. Harris, Mrs. E. B. Vann, Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Taylor, Mrs. A. C. Wester, Imogene Mingledorff, Anne Vann, Charlotte Orr, Elizabeth Hall, Mrs. S. C. Pardee and Mrs. C. H. Pardee.

ART CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

The monthly meeting of the Art Club will be held on Tuesday, March 12th, 8:00 o'clock at the Woman's Club. Current events and other topics will be presented. These discussions emphasize the cultural approach to art.

Mrs. George Voorhees and Mrs. T. J. Ward will be very glad to give any information regarding membership. Please phone 124-M.

—Publicity Chairman

Wedding of Interest To Friends Here

Coming as a complete surprise to their friends, is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lauretta Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex A. Reed, to Charles Eugene Crichfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Crichfield of Sebring, which took place on Sunday evening in Wauchula. The Rev. Otis Garland, pastor of the First Baptist church officiated. Miss Ruth Fields and Thomas Mitchell, Jr., attended the couple.

The bride was married in an attractive dusty blue spring ensemble, with which she wore black accessories.

Mrs. Crichfield, a member of the graduating class of 1937 of the Avon Park high school, was editor of the high school paper, "The Red and White" during her senior year, and was a member of the Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Society for high school journalists. She received the honor of being Salutatorian of her class. Since graduation she has been employed at Davis' store in Avon Park .

Mr. Critchfield was graduated from the Sebring high school with the class of '37. He was a member of the football team during his junior and senior years. At present, he is connected with the C. Elton Weaver company in Sebring, where the couple will later make their home. Mrs. Critchfield will hold her present position for the remainder of the season.

Miss McNicholas Hostess At Party

A delightful affair of Friday evening was the dance given by Miss Martha McNicholas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, at her home on Lake Lotela. Enjoyable refreshments of a variety of sandwiches and Coca Colas were served during the evening.

Those present included Miss Willa McGlhoney, Miss Peggy Mandis, Miss Betty Touchton, Miss Mary Clements, Miss Gloria Hughs, Miss Martha McCord, Miss Marjorie Wells, Miss Virginia Wilkerson, R. P. Delaney, James Williams, Doyle Perry, George and Harry Elwell, Walter Mandis, Fred Foster, Malcolm Crews, Fred Touchton, Jr., Felton Causey, Sanford Hartt, Erle Pabor and Weyman Carvir.

Continuing the festivities, the girls were all invited by the hostess to a slumber party, after the dance. Mrs. McNicholas, assisted by her daughter, Miss Mary McNicholas, served a tempting breakfast the next morning to the happy group, who had enjoyed a most pleasant time.

Woodmen Circle Is Hostess at Meeting

Victory Grove number 248 of Avon Park was hostess to district six of the Woodmen Circle on Thursday evening at the Woodmen Hall. The hall was artistically decorated with colorful bouquets of spring flowers combined with greenery, the work of Mrs. Daisy Ten Eyck.

Mrs. Haroll Long presided over the regular ritualistic work and one candidate, Miss Ora Mae Fletcher, was initiated. Inspiring talks were given by State Manager Abbie Holden and Past State President Katie Miller. Gifts were presented Miss Holden and Mrs. Miller by Victory Grove and souvenirs of the evening were given to each officer and drill team member.

Miss Mildred McIntyre renderel a piano solo, which was greatly enjoyel.

Mr. Caton was then introduced by H. A. Lathem, and opened up his bag of tricks, giving a demonstration of magic.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening, from a beautifully appointed table, that was centered by a bowl of purple fluted petunias and miniature snapdragons, with green and lavender candles in novelty purple holders. The arrangement was by Miss Mildred Wray, Miss Allie Harden, Miss Ora Mae Fletcher, and Miss Bessie Garrett.

Those present from Avon Park included Mrs. Daisy Ten Eyck, Mrs. Gertrude Jackson, Mrs. Bertha Garrett, Mrs. Ruby Latham, Mrs. Glenora Reddick, Mrs. Lillian Thompson, Mrs. Betty McGuinness, Mrs. Vivian Harden, and Misses Allie Harden, Bessie Garrett, Ora Mae Fletcher and Mildred Wray.

Out of town visitors attending were Mrs. Grace Steton, Mrs. Shirley Spearman, Mrs. Thelma Johnson, Mrs. Lula Madden, of Wauchula; Mrs. Murray Parker, Mrs. Euna Smith, Mrs. Dell Mitchell, and Mrs. E. V. Lundstrom from Lakeland; Miss Abbie Holden of Jacksonville, Mrs. Katie Miller of Tampa, and Mrs. Mildred McIntyre, Mrs. R. S. Hartless, Mrs. Frances Wolf, Mrs. Leona Jordon, Mrs. Essie Lee Shoff, Miss Bonnie Albritton, Mrs. Pearl Morrow, Miss Frances Stuton, Miss Macil Howard, Miss Marjorie Young, Miss Betty Gast, Mrs. Nan Chapman, Mrs. Verdie Payne, Mrs. Ira Long, Mrs. Helen Long, and Mrs. Helen Young all of Sebring.

Pleasant Affair At Pilcher Home

Mrs. M. V. Pilcher, Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Mrs. J. Lawler Wells and Mrs. J. M McCord were hostesses Thursday evening, at the home of the former, at at most delightful out-door picnic, and party, given for the members of the Girl's Basketball teams.

A huge bonfire was built on the lake shore, and afforded an ideal spot for roasting weiners, which were served with rolls, potato salad, cake and cold drinks. Later in the evening, the group gathered round the piano and sang pep songs, and played a number of games. In token of their appreciation for her untiring loyalty and interest in their behalf, the girls presented Miss Janet Cook, Girls' Athletic Coach, with a beautiful bracelet and two handkerchiefs.

Those attending this enjoyabel affair were Miss Cook, Mary Townsend, Mildred Barnard, Nancy Betts, Tom Martin, Doris Reddick, Robbie Lee Hart, Marjorie Wells, Martha McCord, Madge Pilcher, Margaret Dilley, Elizabeth Bradbury, Betty Muffett, Mary Clements, Mary Pardee, Garland Turnbull, Alberta Garrett, Helen Vilkaitis, Wynell Godwin, and Delores Crosby.

MISS BETTS ON HONOR ROLL

Gainesville, Ga., (Special to the Sun)—Miss Barbara Betts, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Betts, of Avon Park, was named today to the Honor Roll of Brenau College.

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GRAPEFRUIT AND VALENCIAS FOR SALE BY DOZEN, PECK OR THE BUSHEL.

Will pack assorted to your order. All fruit picked direct from tree to basket, and packed day of shipment so your friend will have fine tree ripened fruit while it's fresh and good. Will wash and polish fruit for 25c per bu.

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Free Theatre Tickets

If your name appears in one of the ads appearing in this issue of The Sun, you will receive a free ticket to the Park Theatre good for either Tuesday or Wednesday, March 5-6. Clip ad in which your name appears and take it to the box office and see

Walter Pidgeon IN Master Detective

Mrs. Betts President St. Margaret's Guild

Mrs. Walter S. Betts was elected president of St. Margaret's Guild for the ensuing year, at the regular business meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the parish house. Mrs. S. S. Thayer was elected vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Johnson Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, treasurer.

Mrs. Betts and Mrs. Thayer were elected delegates to the Diocesan Convention, to be held in Fort Pierce in April. Acitivies for the year were also discussed.
In April. Activities for the year were also discussed.

Those present at the meeting included Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, Mrs. Walter Betts, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. M. V. Pilcher, Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mrs. George Voorhees, Mrs. E. O. Knight, Mrs. Olive Knight, Mrs. E. D. Putney, Mrs. Harriet Ottley, Mrs. W. K. Zimmerman, Mrs. Demos Mandis, Mrs. M. E. Covington, Mrs. Sue Gregory, Mrs. Isabelle Parker and Fr. R. I. Brown.

P. T. A. TO MEET THURSDAY

Wm. Hauptmann will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the P. T. A. at the high school auditorium next Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. All members and visitors invited to be present. The executive board will meet at 2:30, and all officers and chairmen of standing committees are requested to attend.

Holland Announces Campaign Platform

BARTOW, Mar. 1—(Special)—Spessard L. Holland, state senator and candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor today announced his platform as follows:



HOLLAND

My Platform

I believe in, and will do my utmost as governor to obtain for the people of Florida:

EQUALIZATION AND REDUCTION OF TAXES through uniform assessments and collections and economy in administration; modernization of tax structure after thorough study; no temporizing; no new taxes; no sales tax; closely budgeted state expenditures.

REPEAL OF GROSS RECEIPTS TAX.

REFORESTATION in all areas where it will not encroach on existing or needed livestock pasturage; conservation of standing forests.

IMPROVEMENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS, which includes: A definite plan to insure a full nine-months' term; adequate and certain pay for teachers from dependable sources of revenue; full operation of the Teachers Retirement Act. I shall continue to cooperate with the school-minded lay citizens and school leaders through the Continuing Educational Council.

PENSIONS for the civilian aged, dependent and afflicted, in any amount commensurate with their needs and consistent with the ability of government as determined by the will of the people; full matching of federal funds.

HOME RULE in counties, leaving law enforcement authorities selected by local people on local platforms, FREE to meet their responsibilities to the PEOPLE, and FREE from the dictation of any person or group. I will appoint to office every person, without exception, who is nominated by the people.

EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK'S speedy completion; expansion of park system for whole state; beautification.

CONTINUED DEVELOPMENT of state's attractions as nation's playground; encouragement of lawful amusements; conservation of natural resources; preservation of wild life; permanent sustained state advertising program.

WIDER, BETTER and SAFER HIGHWAYS and enlarged road patrol under merit system.

EXPANSION of public welfare and public health programs with emphasis on disease prevention and rehabilitation of discharged tubercular patients.

IMPROVED CONDITIONS for working people.

PRESERVATION of law abolishing payment of poll taxes as requirement for voting.

MERIT APPOINTMENTS in all state offices based on ability, integrity and competence.

ELIMINATION of personal and factional politics from bureaus and agencies handling and regulating public business and industries.

LIBERAL-MINDED and tolerant governmental policies in regard to tourists, but a firm hand against racketeers and gangsters.

AGRICULTURAL, LIVESTOCK AND INDUSTRIAL development with state aid in fight for freight rate parity; improvement in farming methods and livestock breeds; legislation for more profitable production, distribution and marketing of grove, farm, dairy and timber products; expansion of experimental work, seeking new uses for ... fruit juices, and all other Florida grown products; exclusive ... Florida products, when and ... available, in state institutional operations.

... REGULATION OF ... BUYERS.

... AND HELPFUL treatment of LABOR, as shown by ... on the ten major Labor ... in the 1935, 1937 and ... sessions of the Florida Senate.

A STATE GOVERNMENT which will command public confidence and which will cooperate closely, and sympathetically, with the ... and with the legislature in ... out the foregoing program and all other state business.

The past is for us, but the sole terms on which it can become ours are its subordination to the present.
—Emerson

DETROIT
$21.37

Lv. Avon Park 10:57 P. M.
Air-Conditioned Coach
Avon Park to Detroit

FLORIDA SUNBEAM

THE SHORT-CUT TO CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND

Low One Way Coach Fares From Avon Park

ATLANTA	$ 7.80
CHATTANOOGA	9.85
CINCINNATI	15.05
CLEVELAND	21.37
COLUMBUS	17.91
DAYTON	16.37
INDIANAPOLIS	17.54
CHICAGO	20.55

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Avon Park, Fla.

SEABOARD RAILWAY
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM



FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE
TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
Group 2

DON REGISTER

In Polk County where Don Register has resided and practiced law for the past nineteen years, he is generally known as a lawyer of outstanding ability and thorough experience; his predominent traits are honesty and a willingness to work, and he is fairminded and friendly towards all. Don Register is eminently fitted to fill the office of Circuit Judge, from which Judge Barker recently resigned.

George L. Burr, Jr.
W. F. Pickett Committee
Winter Haven, Florida

℞ "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.

PHARMACISTS:
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Nancy Betts

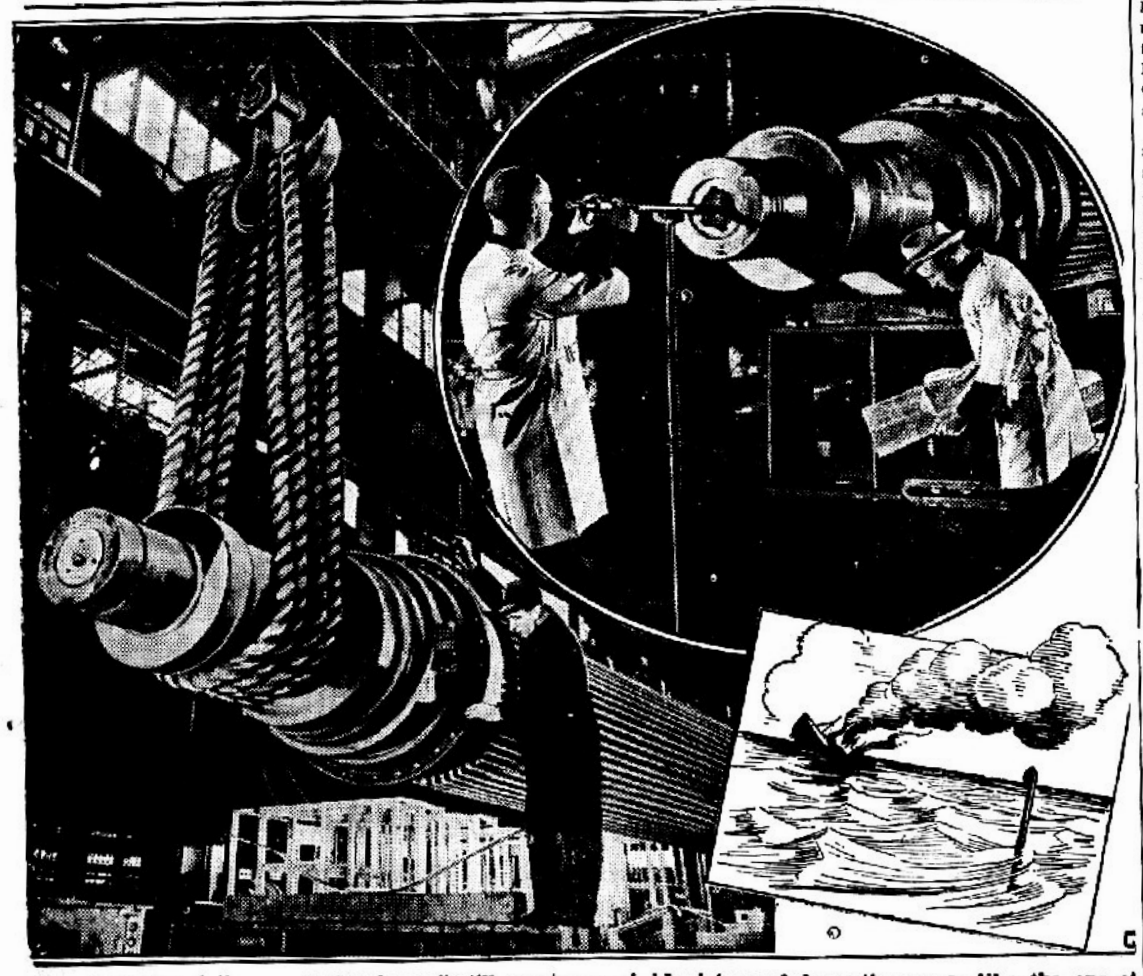
ENTERTAINING EDUCATIONAL

Highlands County Fair and Exposition Next Week

March 11 - 16

Fair Grounds Sebring Ball Park

Deadly Periscope Tamed by U. S. Industry



Mere mention of the word "periscope" still creates a vivid picture of dramatic scenes like the one at lower right. Few people know that today this instrument of death protects hundreds of workmen's lives and billions in U. S. property. Since a final "periscope test" (see circle) of giant shafts like this became standard in U. S. heavy industry—after Allis-Chalmers discovered the idea—not one of these shafts has "let go" in service, despite the much higher speeds, temperatures and pressures of today That's why Boulder Dam blueprints today bear the amazing legend: "Expected lifetime, 200 years."

MILWAUKEE (Special).—More than 20 billion dollars of U. S. taxpayers' property today is safeguarded chiefly by the same device which last month alone destroyed $26,000,000 in belligerent shipping—the mighty periscope.

Hundreds of workers' lives have been saved, vital power failures have become rare, and millions in property losses have been avoided since the last World War, by U. S. heavy industry's use of the periscope as a protective instrument.

Details of how the menacing "eye" of undersea raiders has been con... peacetime use were revealed today by Harold Stein, director of research, chemistry and metallurgy of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. here.

"During the last World War," said Mr. Stein, "dramatic submarine attacks caused intense public interest in a new optical instrument called the periscope. It permitted you to take a good look around in places where you couldn't stick your head—and that suggested a valuable peacetime job for this new instrument.

"Early tests proved it was just what we needed for more scientific examination of the inside bore of big, important shafts—on which hundreds of lives might depend or hundreds of thousands of dollars in mammoth machinery. That's where we always find any trace of flaws in the metal, inside the bore—because of the way big ingots cool, from the outside toward the center, driving imperfections to the core.

"The 'periscope test' today is standard practice throughout heavy industry. As a result, entire cities today are protected by periscopes that assure unfailing service of the huge steam or hydraulic turbines that supply their power. U. S. battleships and luxury liners alike are protected by periscopes that ferret out any imperfections in their propeller shafts before they are miles at sea."

Princess Frock Is Simple, Charming

CHARMING and changeable are the words for this very simple princess frock (1898-B). Charming, because it is so slim-waisted and flare-skirted, with wide shoulders gathered at the top. Changeable, because you can make the neckline two ways—either with the round tailored collar, or with the collarless square neckline. As a matter of fact, if you once get it on, and see what nice things it does to your figure, you'll want it both ways, and



make it up time and again, in street materials as well as in daytime cottons. It's a very adaptable style, too, becoming to misses' and women's sizes alike.

For home wear, choose crisp cottons like gingham, percale or calico. For street or office wear, faille, flat crepe or gay silk print will be pretty, with collar and cuffs of pique, linen or sharkskin.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1898-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material without nap; ⅝ yard contrast.

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Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No..... Size.....
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WOMEN

Here's amazing way to Relieve 'Regular' Pains

Mrs. I. C. Lemon writes: *"I was undernourished, had cramps, headaches and backaches, experienced sick my monthly periods. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for a while, gained strength, and was greatly relieved of those pains."*

FOR over 70 years, countless thousands of women, who suffered functional monthly pains, have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription over a period of time—and have been overjoyed to find that this famous remedy has helped them ward off such monthly discomforts.

Most amazing, this scientific remedy, formulated by a leading physician, is guaranteed to contain no harmful drugs—no narcotics. In a scientific way, it improves nutritional assimilation; helps build you up and so increases your resistance and fortifies you against functional pain. Lessens nervousness during this trying period.

Don't suffer one unnecessary moment from such monthly discomfort. Get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription from your druggist. Discover how *wonderfully* it acts to relieve you of "Regular" pains.

Food's Influence

After a good dinner one can forgive anybody, even one's own relations.—Wilde.

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The HONORABLE UNCLE LANCY

By ETHEL HUESTON



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CHAPTER XIV—Continued
—15—

Olympia was pushed into the rear seat of the big car. The Senator clambered after her and took her in his arms.

"Be brave, my dear, be calm," he said, through clenched teeth, and the cameramen got a very good flash of them, the Senator looking stern and noble, with Olympia in his arms, weeping like Rachel for her lost children. Police cleared the way. The big car rolled off.

The crowd was a little surprised to hear the roaring of motors as the car went off. But they waited. They would be back, probably, in five minutes, with the lovely young girls in tow. But when Jim Allen, slowly rallying, struggled to his feet, wiping blood from his face, they rose instinctly. If that blood wasn't bent juice, this was real drama. Jim Allen was helped to the platform.

"Ladies and gentlemen!" he roared, still mopping blood. "That's our candidate! That's the man we Democrats stand for! What's an election to a man whose home has been ravaged? What are votes to a Democrat whose most sacred feelings have been profaned? That's the candidate we give you—one who will knock down his state chairman to go to the aid of his children! Ladies and gentlemen, do what you like with this rally. I'm going to help our candidate rescue our children!"

Evidently, then, it was no plant. As the constituents streamed out of the auditorium following Jim Allen, whose nose continued to bleed with theatrical profusion, their resentment rose. These were their orphans who had been subjected to this outrage.

"Call the police!" "Get out the G-Men!" "Give us our children!" "Down with Wilkie!" "Were the police asleep?"

A pand.emonium of cars swept away in the wake of the Senator. The wind-up rally joined the rescue. A dozen buses, hastily filled, followed more slowly. Only those unless ones remained who had come on foot or by train and had no emergency conveyance. These, left behind, eventually formed together and burst into noisy imprecations of the Opposition, interspersed with cheers for Sloppy, boos for Wilkie, and finally fell into a sustained chant:

"We want our orphans! We want our orphans! We want our orphans!"

Unfortunately, the Senator and Aunt Olympia were unaware of this loyal demonstration. They had retired from the campaign in a dead silence, over the prostrate form of good old Jim Allen, the state chairman; followed, so far as they knew, by the unbounded indignation of an offended constituency.

For twenty noisy miles, Olympia was satisfied to sob on the Senator's breast, in which burned a volcano of suppressed passion. Finally she found voice.

"I only wanted them—to rest a little, Del," she said humbly. "I left Ben to bring them. I thought of course they would be safe."

"Be calm, my dear, be brave," said the Senator, patting her shoulder with a hand that itched for Brother Wilkie's throat.

"If they've harmed a hair of those children's heads," moaned Olympia, "I'll choke him with my bare hands, and what's more, I'll tell him."

"Be calm, Ollie, be brave," crooned the Senator, between set teeth.

So it was Aunt Olympia and the Senator with a belligerent police escort, who roared into the Republican rally at Lancaster.

As soon as the car came to a halt, the Senator crawled over Olympia's feet and started to get out.

"You stay here! This is no place for a woman! This is going to be a knock-down, drag-out engagement!"

His ferocity terrified Aunt Olympia. She was as mad as he was, and just as determined to fight it out. But she wished he would leave it to her. After all, her first responsibility was the Senator. She grabbed him with both hands. After the wear and tear of the long campaign, at his age, in his state of health, he was not physically able to cope with a set of blackguards who would stoop to such depths of lawlessness. He must not impair his dignity by engaging in a common street brawl with ruffians. Besides, he would get his glasses broken. So she hung on and was drawn with him from the tonneau.

And the first thing she saw was Len Hardesty, standing with both arms outstretched against the rear door of the sound truck, from which the police had gradually edged the crowd away.

"Len Hardesty—you—you give me my children! You let them right out of there this minute or I'll call the police!"

"Shut up, Olympia," he said. "They can't come out. They haven't any clothes on!"

"They haven't any clothes—" Suddenly Aunt Olympia remembered. She had forgotten to take the suitcase from the trailer. "Del!" she cried. "They'll—catch their death of cold!" And would have collapsed, had she not been supported by the Senator and a couple of policemen.

The girls, watching from the narrow little windows at the top of the rear door, had seen the beloved and sheltering, though agitated, figures of the Senator and Aunt Olympia.

Limpy opened the door defiantly. "Len Hardesty!" she screamed. "You give me my Uncle Lancy, this minute! You give him right here!" The defiant voice then rose to a familiar wail. "Aw, Uncle Lancy."

When had Uncle Lancy heard that appeal in vain? He did not hesitate a moment. He relinquished Olympia to the arms of the policemen with all the dignity of an old Roman, in smart fall coat instead of toga, and bore down on the truck. He didn't say a word. He waved his arm and Len Hardesty stood aside. The Senator stumbled up the steps.

"My poor children—" he began. But Limpy interrupted.

"Come over here to this mike and give them a piece of your mind," she ordered. "They said the most outrageous things about you. They said you were a hopeless inefficient and turned the lights on us to prove it. Tell them, Uncle Lancy!"

"My dear—" he remonstrated gently.

"Here's the mike," said Limpy. There was only one thing to do in the presence of a microphone. Uncle Lancy cleared his throat.

"Ladies and gentlemen!" he roared.

The bands, which had been instructed to stop playing when the speeches began, stopped at the first syllable. The musicians, who had to get over to the truck themselves and see what was going on.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the Opposition!" went on the Senator. "This is Senator Sloppire addressing you from my own sound truck which was in dastardly fashion stolen by one I have loved and trusted for many years. I shall neither love nor trust him again . . . So I am accused of inefficiency, eh? Well, if to put trust in a man at Washington is to be guilty of good old Jim Allen, the state chairman; followed, so far as they knew, by the unbounded indignation of an offended constituency.

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"Len Hardesty—you—you give me didn't even remember making a speech.

"Come on," he thundered to the girls from the bottom of the steps. They hung back shyly, fearing the crowd, the cameras, the lights.

"I'll go first," said Helen bravely. "Stop crying, Limpy. Keep your head up! We've nothing to be ashamed of."

Very pale, unsmiling, with young head high—dignified, even with wet curls clinging to brow and cheeks—Helen went down. Adele followed, looking straight ahead of her, eyes wide, lashes unlowered.

"Oh, my darling," groaned Len Hardesty as she passed, but she did not turn her head.

She was shivering; more from nervous excitement than from cold, for their heated emotions had warmed them. But the crowd did not know that. Angry cries went up, Opposition though they were.

"Disgraceful!" — "Disgusting!" "Poor things!" "Isn't she lovely?"

A lady took off her fur scarf and placed it on Adele's shoulders. "Take it, darling," she said sympathetically. "I'll come and get it some time."

Limpy came last, looking small and homebegone, with childish, tear-stained voice. She could not raise her eyes, she could not see. Uncle Lancy was waiting for her. As she stumbled weeping on the step, with a grand gesture he took off his smart fall coat and put it about her, picked her up in his arms and carried her to the door of the car.

Aunt Olympia tried to take her away from him, but the Senator was firm about that. He held her tightly. There was a little confusion getting into the car. Helen and Adele had hurriedly crept into the rear seat, but since both Uncle Lancy and Olympia wanted to sit with Limpy, they got out, huddled now in warm automobile robes generously contributed by tearful sympathizers and got in the front seat with the driver. Martin was at the wheel, Ben Baldy being so wrought up over the occurrence he could not be trusted to drive carefully.

Limpy at last was warmly ensconced between uncle and aunt, each with an arm around her and trying to pull her away from the other.

"Leave her alone, Ollie," said the Senator, with unaccustomed acerbity. "I'm trying to warm her up."

"I'm warmer than you are, Del!" she said angrily. "Her place is in a mother's arms!"

Limpy diplomatically continued to weep bitterly and submitted to pulling from both sides.

"Home, Martin, fast!" said the Senator.

"But drive carefully," said Aunt Olympia. "An accident would make him nervous!"

For many miles the car sped along in complete silence except for



He held her tightly.

the screaming sirens of the biggest police escort accorded any candidate in any state in the 1939 campaign. Finally, in a small voice, Limpy spoke.

"Uncle Lancy, perhaps I'd better make a clean breast of it," she said humbly. "You may as well know the worst. I—I made a—sort of a speech."

Uncle Lancy patted her knee with his free hand. "Did you indeed?" he said heartily. "That was nice of you, Limpy."

"It wasn't so hot," she confessed. "I'm afraid it was a little too—extemporaneous . . . I didn't seem to have much to say."

"I have the same trouble myself," said the Senator encouragingly. "I often wonder how I can talk as long as I do when I have so very little to say."

"What did you say, Limpy?" asked Aunt Olympia, jealously edging into the conversation.

"Oh, I didn't say much," admitted Limpy. "I—I just said Uncle Lancy is—a swell guy."

Uncle Lancy was so touched that he started to reach for his glasses but remembering just in time that Aunt Olympia would get Limpy away from him if he did, he resigned himself and settled back in the fog.

"A very commendable sentiment," he said approvingly. "I've often wanted to say the same thing but I never could find just the opportune moment for it. You have to get a good break to work in a thing like that. I congratulate you, my dear."

"Be quiet," said Olympa rudely. "The girls are too tired to be talked to."

Hilda, though she had not expected them for hours, received them dourly but without surprise. She did not even raise an eyebrow at sight of the girls, in swim suits, swathed in automobile robes. It was not easy to surprise Hilda.

"Where are the prizes?" she inquired, with irritable interest.

"Prizes!" boomed Aunt Olympia. "What's it a beauty contest!" said Hilda. "Seems as if to me they're dressed for it."

She helped Aunt Olympia give them hot baths and rub them down with rough warm towels; gave them all the hot lemonade they could drink and warmed their beds with hot-water bottles. Uncle Lancy telephoned the doctor to find what preventive measures should be taken and was relieved to learn that everything that had been done was the right thing, and that they need only be kept warm and quiet until they had thoroughly recuperated.

"And if they catch anything, we'll see what to do next," said the Doctor, which Uncle Lancy faithfully retailed to Aunt Olympia.

As a final precaution, Aunt Olympia made each take an aspirin and five grains of quinine. Hilda closed the windows and lowered the blinds.

"Now, just calm down, my dears, and go to sleep," said Aunt Olympia soothingly. "If you feel wakeful or nervous or a chill coming on, ring immediately for Hilda and she'll give you more hot lemonade and quinine. And thank God it's over. You've been to Waterloo and now you are safe and warm in your little beds on St. Helena. Don't get excited tomorrow. You can have meals in bed. There'll be quite a rumpus and more reporters nosing around, but keep your door shut and I'll struggle a few, if necessary. Stay in bed a week if you want to. I'll very likely stay with you. And don't worry. I'll bring you Len Hardesty's head on a platter first time I get my hands on him."

Then she turned off the lights and closed the door.

She headed at once for the room she shared, rather grudgingly, with the Senator.

"Another pitcher of hot lemonade for the Senator," she said to Hilda over her shoulder.

The Senator was already in nightshirt and bathrobe and warm slippers. He was smoking a cigarette.

"Did you take their temperature?" he demanded. "Did they have a chill?"

"I wish you'd be more gyammatical, Del," she said irritably. "How can three girls have one temperature and one chill? Did you change to your flannel nightshirt?"

"My dear, it's a very mild night. You know I never change to flannel till the first snow."

"It's a chilly night, or I miss my guess! I've got trouble enough without pneumonia." She fished woolies about in a drawer and produced the flannels. "Change," she ordered briskly. "And be quick about it."

The Senator made the exchange rather than start an argument.

"Did they seem feverish?" he asked.

"If Limpy caught cold—and she's still shivery—I'll sue that louse," said Aunt Olympia, to whom sueing was a far more menacing procedure than a mere wringing of necks. "In fact, I'm not sure but I'll stand on my constitutional rights and sue the American system. You'd better get in bed, Del. Here comes Hilda with your lemonade and whisky. You'd better take these two quinine, first."

"You only gave them one quinine," he remonstrated.

"More grammar. One spiece," she reproved him severely. "Anyhow, you're older than they are and have less reaction . . . You don't feel anything coming on, do you?"

The Senator got into bed. "Yes, I feel a fade-out coming on," he said, with a smile that was not mirthful. "And it was worth it. Did you hear me take the hide off Brother Wilkie?"

"If he just manages to trip over that bundle they've undertaken and into buying and breaks his neck, it'll be cheap at the price . . . Give him two jiggers, Hilda."

"We've had a charming and in a conference with Allah. If reporters come, give them rat poison. We don't want to see anybody or hear anything for the next six months. If you need help, call the police."

"Won't you be wanting coffee?" asked Hilda, almost hopefully.

"Yes, I will," said Olympia, even when we ring for it and that's all we will be wanting. Be sure to keep an eye on the girls and let me know if they start chills or fever . . . Coffee, nothing else."

"Won't you be wanting the morning papers?"

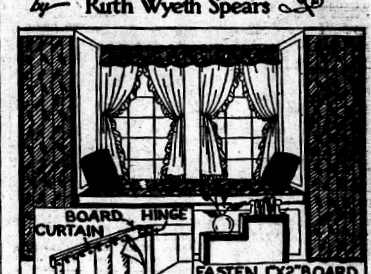
"Heavens, Ollie!" ejaculated the Senator, and the unwonted profanity showed how wrought up he was. "I forgot the press. Do you suppose they got pictures?"

"Well, thank God the girls have straight legs," said Olympia. "No, Hilda. No papers! Never any more papers as long as we live! Good night, Hilda. Go and look in on the girls, will you? If they need anything, let me know."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



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Use Dry Holder.—Never use a damp or wet cloth or holder in removing a hot dish from the oven or stove. A dry one prevents the heat from penetrating and scorching the fingers.

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Cooking Pork Sausage.—Pork sausage requires slow cooking. If much fat collects, drain it off to prevent greasiness. Pierce link sausage several times with a fork to prevent them from bursting while cooking. To form a brown, crusty covering on sausage sprinkle them with flour just before they are cooked.

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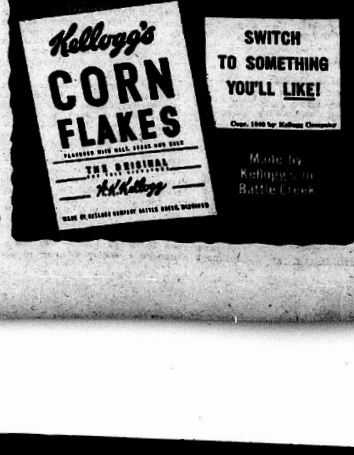

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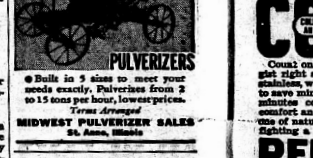

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by **CARTER FIELD**

Recent developments, according to Carter Field, leave no doubt that Roosevelt can have the nomination if he wants it . . . New Deal's left wing is split over receivership for Associated Gas . . . John L. Lewis' latest blow at Roosevelt shrewdly aimed.

WASHINGTON.—Developments in Massachusetts and Ohio, following those in Illinois, remove what little doubt there was that Franklin D. Roosevelt can have a renomination by the Democratic national convention at Chicago if he wants it. Up until very recently there was always the possibility that he might be defeated by a group of "allies."


John N. Garner

Roosevelt's strength has lain chiefly in the fact that there weren't any "allies." The only candidate who dared to come out with the idea of being in the race whether Roosevelt wanted a third term or not was John Nance Garner. In the beginning there was a real hope that there would be half a dozen, each of whom would gather delegates here and there, until the total of all the "allied" delegates would be in excess of a majority. In short, a "stop Roosevelt" bloc would have been in operation.

That has not materialized for very human reasons. Each of the other candidates, except Garner, has been guided by wishful thinking. This was that Roosevelt would not choose to run, and just might decide to choose "me."

That has been the thinking of Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana who goes about opposing the idea of a third term, but saying he is sure Roosevelt does not want it. He isn't sure of any such thing, never has been. Yet now he says he will not oppose Roosevelt in any primary. He doesn't want to split the "progressive" vote, for the nomination of a conservative Democrat would throw the country into the hands of the Republicans!

McNutt Has Handicap in Farley's Personal Animosity

Paul V. McNutt was the first candidate to pick that particular line. But there was more political sagacity in McNutt's course than there has been in Wheeler's. McNutt had a handicap which Wheeler did not have, and which had to be offset to give him a Chinaman's chance. This was the personal animosity of Jim Farley.

When he first started on this "I am for Roosevelt if he wants it, but if he doesn't then I am after the nomination" strategy, McNutt did not know how bitterly the left wingers in the New Deal were against him. But even if he had known, there was no other course open to him. Obviously Farley plus Roosevelt could beat any candidate at the convention, and, not having Farley, McNutt had to have Roosevelt to be in the running. He seems to have failed, but not through any stupidity unless one goes back to his original alienation of Farley.

Farley himself could have been a potent member of a "Stop Roosevelt" bloc. But the Massachusetts situation made that pretty nearly impossible. Due to a complicated situation inside the Bay state, Farley found it out of the question to buck a pro-Roosevelt delegation. Especially as he could have the delegation on a platter providing Roosevelt didn't want it.

It was a clear case of half a loaf being better than no bread, but it did not play in with the "Stop Roosevelt" movement at all.

But while Mr. Roosevelt can apparently have the nomination if he wants it, there is still little evidence that his approval for any other candidate is worth very much. It still appears that he must take it himself or see it go to somebody for whom he has no enthusiasm.

Left Wing Split Over Associated Gas Receivership

Outside the gas and electric industries, there perhaps is very little interest in who is receiver for the Associated Gas & Electric company, but in the fight which developed inside the New Deal on that question there is enormous political and economic interest.

In the first place, there is one of the most spectacular divisions inside the left wingers which has occurred since the New Deal came into power seven years ago. It is far more important than the one which resulted in Ray Moley's being exiled. Moley was almost alone in that affair, and besides, it was generally accepted that his exit resulted because Cordell Hull demanded it, on issues which had little to do with main New Deal objectives.

But this time we have Jerome N. Frank, chairman of the Securities and Exchange commission, Leon Henderson, another member of the commission, two men who have been regarded as the extreme left end of the left wing of the New Deal, on one side, while Robert H. Jackson, attorney general, and long Roosevelt's personal choice for his own successor, and the famous Cohen and Corcoran team on the other.

Just to make it more difficult to unravel, Henry Morgenthau Jr. seems to have joined up with the Jackson-Cohen-Corcoran combination. But Capitol Hill also is interested. Sen. George W. Norris is on the Jackson side. But Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, and Democratic House Leader Sam Rayburn are on the other.

Wheeler and Rayburn Are Opposed to SEC as Receiver

It happens that Wheeler and Rayburn sponsored the public utility holding company bill when it went through congress after a bitter fight. Rayburn bore the brunt of the fighting in the house, Wheeler in the senate. This was the bill, now law, which contains the famous "death sentence." Both Wheeler and Rayburn have written vigorous letters to the SEC insisting that this agency should not accept any appointment as receiver for Associated Gas.

The SEC voted, four to one, against accepting the job. But despite this, Attorney General Jackson later asked the New York court having the appointment to name SEC as receiver.

Jackson, Cohen, Corcoran and Norris are reported by friends to be furious with Jerome Frank and Leon Henderson. If these two had voted with Edward C. Eicher, 100 per cent New Dealer and former member of the house, SEC would have voted three to two for accepting the task.

The amazing thing about all this to Washington observers is that Corcoran and Cohen had always assumed they had the SEC in their pockets—especially after William O. Douglas, who had proved a bit untrustworthy from their standpoint, had been replaced by Jerome Frank, whom they regarded as a tried and true radical.

Just why Jackson, Cohen, Corcoran and Norris were so anxious to have the SEC take over the receivership of Associated Gas seems very clear to anti-public ownership men.

Lewis' Latest Blow at Roosevelt Shrewdly Aimed

The blow that John L. Lewis struck at President Roosevelt in his speech before the American Youth Congress was much more shrewdly aimed than the more outspoken attack before the United Mine Workers' gathering at Columbus. Not the attack direct by Lewis in his Youth Congress speech, but the sensational labor peace offer, plus his own proposal to step down from any union labor office once peace was effected.


John L. Lewis

Ever since the Columbus speech the whole New Deal, from the President himself down, has been seeking to undermine Lewis.

Just look at the history of the whole thing for a moment. Lewis has probably been one of the most aggressive labor leaders in the United States for a good many years. But he never bothered enough to placate and cajole, when it came to dealing with some of his seniors in the American Federation of Labor hierarchy. Also, they resented his appeal to the rank and file—we are now thinking of the period a few years back before the formation of the C. I. O.

So when the late Sam Gompers, undisputed czar of the A. F. of L., which virtually meant the union labor movement in America, was gathered to his fathers it was not Lewis who was chosen to succeed him. The elder statesmen of the Federation distrusted as well as disliked him, while recognizing his ability. So they chose William Green, a man who would take counsel with the old-line leaders and could be counted on not to go off half-cocked.

Lewis Became Rebellious And This Led to the C. I. O.

This naturally led to such a conservative administration of what was then the labor movement that rebellion was seething everywhere. Most rebellious of all was Lewis, not so much because of the conservatism of the new leadership as because he was not as important a part of that directing authority as he knew he ought to be.

Hence the C. I. O. There has been much talk of Communism in the C. I. O. The talk is true. Lewis is not a Communist. Far from it. At heart he is as conservative as Calvin Coolidge ever was, so far as maintaining the profit system and being against anything socialistic is concerned. Except, of course, as to his views on hours and wages.

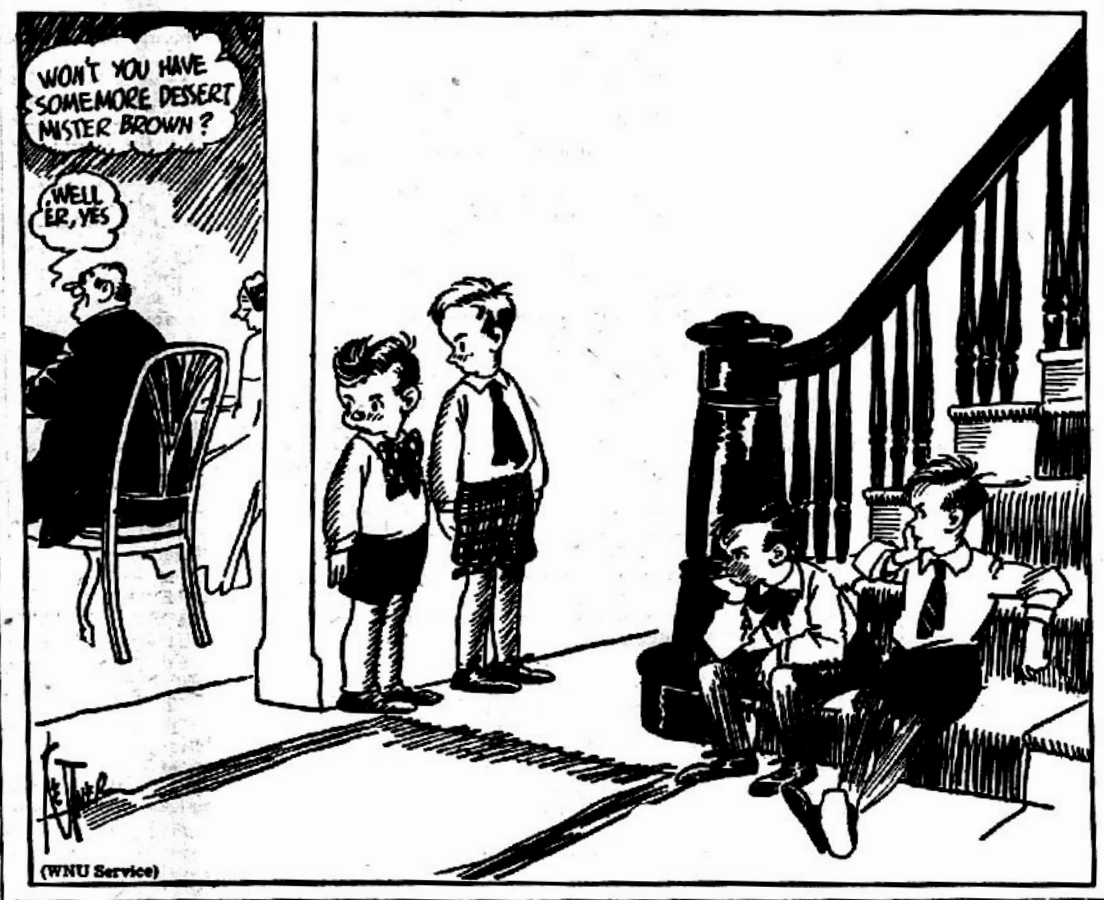
But the Communists, with their usual sabotaging intentions, saw a chance to raise cain through the labor troubles which the C. I. O. promised—especially in the jurisdictional disputes, which would harry the capitalists and tend to wreck the capitalistic system regardless of how those particular capitalists might be willing to deal with labor. And for the time being Lewis was not going to look a gift horse in the mouth.

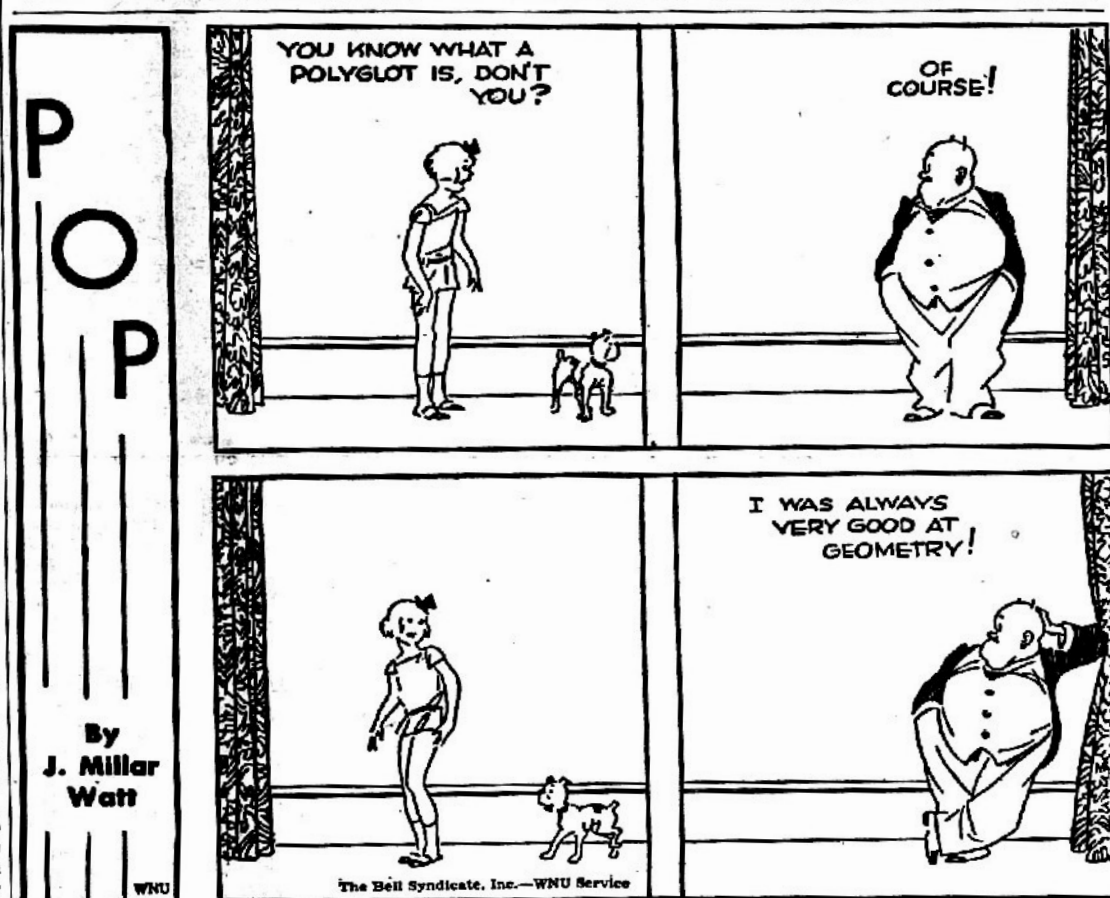
All of which tends to show how vulnerable Lewis is to the suggestion that it is his personal ambition which is the cause of most of the trouble.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men







BIG ONE



Rabbit—Look at that big carrot.

No Warning

Mama—I think Jimmy wants to propose to Betty, and he doesn't know we're on this balcony. We shouldn't listen. You'd better whistle to him.

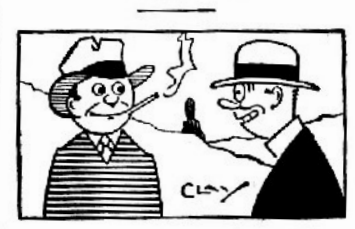
Papa—Why should I? Nobody whistled to warn me."

Weather Observation

Wimpus—The weather we are having now isn't anything like that 20 years ago.

Zimpir—Neither is it anything like it was six months ago.

BOUGHT 'EM



"Do you smoke a given number of cigars every day?"

"No—I buy 'em."

Ask Me Another

● *A General Quiz*

The Questions

1. What are the catacombs of Paris?
2. Is it true that each star in our flag stands for an individual state?
3. Why is the Arctic ocean so named?
4. Where is the largest jail in the world?
5. How did the word colony originate?

The Answers

1. Vast excavations extending under the city, formerly subterranean quarries which furnished building material for the city.
2. No, the stars collectively represent the 48 states of the Union.
3. "Arctic" is from the Greek arctos, a bear, the reference being to the northern constellation of the Great Bear.
4. The largest jail is in Ward road, Shanghai, with accommodations for more than 7,000 prisoners.
5. The Romans made settlements of men to cultivate the soil, these being known as colonia; hence the origin of the word colony.

HELLO, AMERICA! HOPE YOU'RE ENJOYING SLOW-BURNING CAMELS AS MUCH AS WE ARE HERE IN ANTARCTICA. CAMELS SURE GIVE THE 'EXTRAS' IN CIGARETTE PLEASURE!


VERNON BOYD *of the U. S. Antarctic Expedition*

TAKE a tip from the men of the U. S. Antarctic expedition commanded by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd: When it came to cigarettes, the expedition took Camels. Camels burn slower...give you more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack.

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—
CAMEL
the Cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages, with an experienced teacher for each class. You will find our adult classes stimulating and helpful. The topic for adults on Sunday is "Triumph Through Surrender". Winter visitors and others are codially invited to join us.

Morning service of worship at 11:00 o'clock, when Dr. Elliott will speak on "Christ's Fourfold Gospel". The Children's Choir will sing in this service the following: Processional, "Onward, Christian Soldiers"; selection, "The Perfect Prayer". Dismissal, "The Peace Which God Bestows." Recessional, "Loyal Soldiers".

The Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Marjorie Merwin will lead the meeting and Ruth will introduce the topic: "The Church as Christ's Interpreter." Young people are specially invited to attend this meeting.

The Children's Choir will meet at the church on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. The Ladies Aid will hold a business meeting at the church on Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. The "Quiet Hour" service will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Earl W. Hartt and Mrs. C. P. Anderson will give a Silver Tea on Friday, March 15, at the home of Mrs. Hartt, Lotela Road, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Winter visitors are cordially invited to attend this social gathering.

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

A hearty welcome awaits you at this friendly church where you will find true Christian fellowship, reverant worship, and inspiring and helpful services.

METHODIST CHURCH

C. R. Mingledorff, Pastor

Human valors are not determined by the income received, but in the service rendered. Serve the church that lives to serve.

Church School at 9:45 a.m. A class for each age and a teacher for each class. Come and study with us, surrender yourselves to the principles of right and make your world a better place in which to live.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Remedy for Spiritual Depression." The realization of God's greatness ought to increase our confidence.

6:30 p.m. Senior, Intermediate, and Junior groups of the young peoples division.

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship, sermon by the pastor. Special music by the Young Peoples' Vested choir.

7:45 p.m. Wednesday, the new and beautiful picture film of the "Life of Christ" and the "Passion Play" with sound music.

You are welcome to all we have to offer.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Communion ..... 7:30 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday
Holy Communion ..... 9:30 a.m.
Friday
Lenten Services and Sermon 8:00 p.m.
R. I. Brown

CHURCH OF CHRIST

"The churches of Christ salute you."

Bible school at 10:00 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m., "Standard of Measurement."

Preaching at 8:00 p.m., Little Things."

Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ladies' Bible class (cottage) 3:30 p. m., Friday.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Woman's Club Building

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Church ..... 11:00 a.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services .

"MAN" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, thruout the world on Sunday, March 10.

The Golden Text is: "O man greatly beloved, fear not: peace be unto thee, be strong, yea be strong" (Daniel 10:19).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him? Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet" (Ps. 8:4, 6).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Immortal man was and is God's image or idea, even the infinite expression of infinite Mind. The spiritual man's consciousness and individuality are reflections of God. They are the emanations of Him who is Life, Truth and Love". (P. 336:9-12, 14-16.)

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

N. M. Israelson, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Junior Meeting at 6:45 p.m.
N. Y. P. S. at 6:45 p.m.
Evangelistic Service at 7:30 p.m.
Subject, "Weighed and Found Wanting."

Methodist Class Has Program Meeting

Mrs. A. McKee Elwell was in charge of the program of the Methodist missionary society held Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Arthur Johnson had the lesson study, the topic being, "Creator of Ideals", based on the life of the missionary, work of Isabelle Theburn. Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff was in charge of the meditation, "Living Creatively", which she closed with prayer.

At the business meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. A. C. Wester, reports from committee chairmen, and superintendents of the various departments were heard. Plans were made for the Fellowship Supper to be held at the Blue Bird Tuesday evening, March 18. Mrs. Mingledorff was elected delegate, and Mrs. John D. Raab, alternate, to the Missionary Conference, in Ocala, on April 2 to 5, inclusive.

Those present were Mrs. John D. Rabb, Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff, Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Furlow Anderson, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. R. B. Vann, Mrs. Catlin, Mrs. Chas. Harris, Mrs. M. L. Rogers, and Mrs. A. C. Wester.

Commissioner Bell Hurt in Auto Mishap

W. W. (Bill) Bell miraculously escaped death in an automobile accident Sunday evening which practically demolished his new Pontiac sedan. Driving north on Lake view that evening, he lost control of the car and crashed into the Arch Updike car, which was standing unoccupied across the street from the Prof. P. J. Gustat residence.

The impact threw the Pontiac into a palm tree, snapping the tree off, and landing the car against the large camphor tree in the John Cave front yard. The accident quickly drew a throng of spectators, and when the unconscious driver had been disentangled from the wreckage, he was immediately taken to the hospital. X-rays revealed that three ribs were broken. Bell also received lacerations about the face and hands, and his entire body was bruised, the left leg bearing the brunt of the injury. He who released Wednesday noon hospital.—Highlnds County News. from the hospital. — Highlands County News.

TO TAMPA, ST. PETERSBURG AND FLORIDA WEST COAST

Two Trains Daily

Morning train leaves Avon Park at 1:12 P. M. for West Lake Wales—motor bus from West Lake Wales to Tampa and St. Petersburg.

Night train — AIR-CONDITIONED Evening train — sleeping cars—coaches—leaves Avon Park 1:58 P. M. for Tampa, St. Petersburg and Florida West Coast points via Central Florida.

NEW SERVICE TO HAVANA.... Overnight from Miami. S.S. Evangeline, largest, fastest ship in this service. Connects with Seaboard trains. Reduced through rates.

Consult A. O. Kinsey, T. A.
Seaboard Railway
Avon Park, Tel. 21

GO MODERN! GO SEABOARD!

Mae Frances Welch Beginning to Walk

Mae Frances Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch, who is undergoing treatment at Warm Springs Foundation, following an attack of infantile paralysis, is reported to be greatly improved, and is now walking with the aid of braces, the family has been informed. She began by taking her first steps on March 1, and is showing gradual improvement.

MISS McCORD HONORED

DeLand, March 7 (Special) — Blanche McCord of Avon Park, a sophomore at Stetson University, was recently initiated into Omega chapter of Alpha Xi Delta national social fraternity. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M McCord, 44 Highlands ave.

WHO'S WHO OR WHY POLLY TICKS

(Leesburg Commercial)

Comptroller Jim Lee has been kept so busy trying to collect the state payrolls and pay some of the long overdue accounts he just hasn't had time to fix up a monument yet. But Colonel Jim will have the old black felt in the ring in plenty of time.

Ben E. Davis, secretary and general manager of the Tampa-Clearwater Bridge Co., was elected president of the American Toll Bridge Association at the organization's convention in Atlantic City, N. J., last week.

They're talking HOLLAND FOR GOVERNOR

Be it said to his credit that he is not a fence straddler.
—Orlando Times

Joe Dickinson
CONTRACTOR and *BUILDER*
ROOFING A SPECIALTY
NO CHEAP LABOR USED
Phone 125

"Build-Up" Relief Explained to Women

A simple method has saved many women a lot of suffering!

It is based on the fact that headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain are often symptoms of *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition.

Help for this condition so often follows the use of CARDUI, because it usually increases the appetite and the flow of gastric juice; thus aids digestion and helps build physical resistance. Usual result is *less* periodic distress.

Many who take CARDUI a few days before and during "the time" have found this helps ease periodic discomfort. Women have used CARDUI for more than 50 years!



Do You Lie Awake Nights?

MILLIONS do. The worst of it is, you never know when a sleepless night is coming.

Why not be prepared?

DR. MILES

Effervescent Nervine Tablets help to quiet the nerves and permit refreshing sleep.

Stop in at the drug store today and get a package.

Try Dr. Miles Nervine Tablets for *Nervousness, Sleeplessness due to Nervousness, Nervous Headache, Excitability, Nervous Irritability.*

Small Package 25c
Large Package 50c
The large package is more economical.

NERVINE TABLETS

Political Announcements

FOR STATE SENATE

I hereby announce as a candidate for the State Senate for the 37th District, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940.

I am conscious of the responsibility attached to this office and if I am honored by being elected, I pledge to work for the benefit of the masses.

WM. CLIETT

FOR STATE SENATOR

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the State Senate from the 37th district, subject to the action of the voters in the May 7 primary. If returned to this important post, it will be my aim to continue representation of the district conscientiously and to the best of my ability, as in the past. Your vote will be appreciated.

HENRY MURPHY

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce that I am a candidate in the May primary for Representative to the State Legislature from Highlands county. If elected I promise faithful and honest representation for the best interest of all the people in Highlands county. I will appreciate your vote and support.

CHARLES E. LANIER

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Highlands County, subject to the Democratic primary in May, 1940.

After having served as your Chief Deputy for the past seven years I feel that I am fully qualified to fill the office of Sheriff. I respectively solicit your vote and support.

E. G. (SHORTY) LONG

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for sheriff of Highlands county, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected, I promise fair and impartial law enforcement and strict attention to the duties of the office. I have had four years police experience and feel fully qualified for the office. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

W. H. McCARTHY

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

I hereby announce as a candidate for the office of Clerk of Circuit Court, subject to the Democratic primary May 7, 1940. I wish to say that it has been a real pleasure to have served you for the past four years and hope that by the conduct of our past relations, you will see fit to elect me to this better office, that I may further serve you in a broader way. I respectfully solicit your vote and support.

H. T. PIETZ

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

Having served three terms as county commissioner I am familiar with the duties and responsibilities of the office of Clerk of Circuit Court and feel that my business experience fits me for the office

I am announcing my candidacy subject to the Democratic Primary to be held May 7, and will appreciate the support and vote of the voters who will appreciate a courteous and business administration of the office.

J. L. WELLS.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

Trusting my first term as Tax Assessor in and for Highlands County has been honestly and efficiently rendered, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to said office subject to the Democratic primary to be held May 7th.

Respectfully,

P. G. GEARING

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for re-election as tax collector of Highlands county, in the primary to be held May 7, I has been my desire, in the past to handle this office diligently and courteously, and if re-elected I will continue to serve the public to the best of my ability. Your vote will be appreciated.

RUTH BASS HYLTON

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

A careful survey of the county convinces me that I am justified in announcing as a candidate for Tax Collector in and for Highlands County, subject to the Democratic Primary, May 7, 1940. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

PHILIP CORRELL

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce to the voters of District No. 1 that I am a candidate for the office of county commissioner, subject to the Democratic Primary May 7. If elected I will do my best to serve the people to the best of my ability and conflict the office fairly and honestly toward everyone.

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

ALBERT GARRETT

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for county commissioner for District 1, Highlands county, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. I am running for this office as an independent candidate, and entirely on my own. I have made no pledges or promises to anybody, and make none now, except that I will give an honest administration of the business of the office, and do my utmost to see that everybody is treated fairly.

J. E. BOWMAN

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the Democratic Primary of May 7 for the office of County commissioner of Highland county for the first district. I respectfully refer the voters of Avon Park district to my record of four years previous service in this office. If elected I will devote my best interests to serve you. Your vote and support appreciated.

JOHN H. HOOD

FOR MEMBER COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for reelection as member of the County Board of Public Instruction of Highlands County, representing the first district, in the Democratic primary on May 7.

I have served you in this capacity since January 1, 1939 and trust that my services have been satisfactory to the citizens of Avon Park and Highlands County as a whole.

My only promise if elected for another term is to weigh every decision and every policy in the light of the welfare of the children and the people I will be representing, and carry out this to the best of my ability.

I will appreciate your support and vote in the Democratic Primary of May 7, 1940 .

J. PAUL GARBER

FOR SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Supervisor of Registration in Highlands County, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. I will appreciate your vote and support.

ROLAND DROIT

FOR SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION

Being a lifetime resident of this section of the state and able through education and business training fitted to perform the duties of the office, I take this means in announcing my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Registration of Highlands County, subject to the will of the Democratic Primary set for May 7, 1940. Any consideration given my candidacy will be appreciated.

TOM POLLARD

FOR SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Registration, Highlands County, subject to the Democratic Primary, May 7, 1940. If elected I will fill the office to the very best of my ability assuring fair and courteous treatment to everyone. Your vote and support appreciated.

F. M. YOUNG

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for justice of the peace of the Avon Park district, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7. If elected, I will give the office close attention and efficient service. I will appreciate your vote and support.

TROY A. COX.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Justice of the Peace, District 1 Highlands county, subject to the Democratic Primary, May7, 1940. If elected I will be available at all times when needed and will fill the office to the best of my ability with justice to all. Your support and vote will be appreciated.

W. C. HECKETT

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

In announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction of Highlands county, I wish to thank the people for the splendid co-operation they have given me during the past years.

If re-elected to the office, I shall continue to put forth every effort possible for the benefit and improvement of our schools.

With your continued help, I feel sure we can go onward and upward in this great work.

Your support in the Democratic Primary May 7, 1940 will be appreciated.

F. M. K. Bailey

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Constable of the First District, Highlands County, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected I will do my utmost to give the people of this district impartial administration of this office. I will appreciate your vote and support.

T. J. HARRIS.

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of constable of the Avon Park district, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected, I will administer the affairs of the constable's office fairly to all. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

WILEY SAULS

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I am a candidate for re-election as constable of the Avon Park district, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7. If elected, I will continue to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability, fairly and efficiently. I solicit your vote and support in the coming primary.

W. A. ROBERTS

Stewart's

PRICE-SLASHING Clearance Sale

Continues Thru Saturday, March 16

We invite you to share in these bonafide savings. Our merchandise is fresh and clean. Not the old shop and shelf-worn goods you usually find in sales.

MEN'S
WORK SHOES
The best 2.45 Work Shoe ever sold, goes on sale for
$1.79

BLUE DENIM WORK PANTS
The best 1.00 value ever sold
Sale Price 79c
$1.45 and $1.65 Values
Sale price $1.19 pair

RIDING BREECHES
Our regular 1.95 Values
Sale Price $1.39 pr.

MEN'S
Dress Pants
2.45 and 2.95 Values
Sale Price $1.89 Pr.
$3.45 and $3.95 Values
Sale Price $2.49 pr.
$4.95 values, sale price $3.39 pair

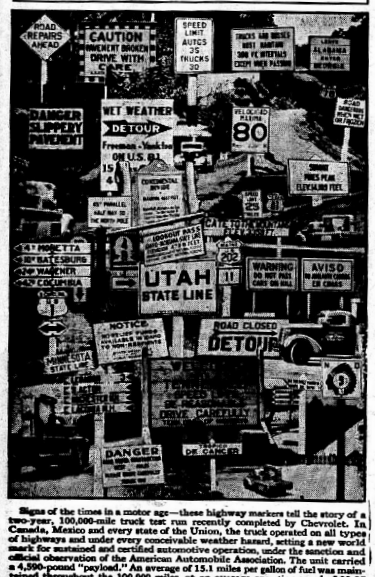
Haynes Underwear
Shirts and Shorts
19c each

MEN'S
Dress Shirts
$1.50 and $1.65 Values
Sale Price $1.19
Our regular 2.00 and 2.25 Shirts
Sale Price $1.49
Our regular 1.00 and 1.25 Shirts
Sale Price 79c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
All our regular 1.00 values go for only
79c each

WORK SHIRTS
75c Value
Sale Price 49c

Many other savings in Boys' and Men's Wear.
We Will Appreciate Showing you.
READ, BUY, AND SAVE!



Signs of the times in a motor age—these highway markers tell the story of a two-year, 100,000-mile truck test run recently completed by Chevrolet. In Canada, Mexico and every state of the Union, the truck operated on all types of highways and under every conceivable weather hazard, setting a new world mark for sustained and certified automotive operation, under the sanction and official observation of the American Automobile Association. The unit carried a 4,500-pound "payload." An average of 15.1 miles per gallon of fuel was maintained throughout the 100,000 miles, at an average operating speed of 33.07 miles per hour. Oil mileage was correspondingly high—1,672 miles per quart.

High Spots on Record-Breaking Run

Gas Tax Money Should Be Used to Build New Roads

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

Eat More Citrus For Your Health's Sake

VOLUME XVI—NUMBER 17 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1940 SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

Maple Leafs Arrive For Training

Battery Men Start Practice Early Part of Week

(By CLIFFORD CRAFT)

The vanguard of the Toronto Maple Leafs arrived Monday and Tuesday, and Manager Tony Lazzerri lost no time in getting early arrivals in action. These are principally batterymen, who come ahead to get limbered up ahead of the others. The balance of the squad will check in on Saturday.

Lazerri expressed his satisfaction here today concerning the condition of the Maple Leaf training grounds," Tony said, "are in per fect playing condition". The Canadian boys, too, were made to feel at home here for Mayor M. E. Covington had the Canadian flag flying from the city flag pole.

Lazzeri, always a stickler for keeping in shape, has laid down a set of strict rules. The boys must be up at 7:30 a.m. and at the field in uniform by 10:30. At present the practice sessions last until 1:30. The rule of being in bed by midnight has required no rigid enforcement since the strenous workouts has most of the boys "pounding their ear" by 9:30 p.m.

Some of the younger members of the Leafs' pitching staff were letting their arm out after a couple days of limbering up,, but the older pitchers were wisely holding back and were slower in getting into shape. Sam Jones said that he didn't know when he had seen a bunch of young pitchers who impressed him so much as the four Canadian boys on the pitching staff—Marchildon, Fowlar, Colman, and Hammond. Hamond especially left an early favorable impression on "Sad Sam" with his mound work.

Harley Boss, who lost some time last year because of sprained ligaments in his leg, reported that his leg was in good condition again. His motto this year is "Win the ball game." His batting looked quite good for this early in the season. Milton Gray, a new catcher, also looked good in batting practice.

The Toronto Maple Leafs were not without their headaches this season either, for Frank Reiber and John Berly were still holdouts, however, a final figure had been placed on their contract, A. H. Logan stated when interviewed today. Should they not sign the contracts which they are now offered he indicated that their contracts would "be disposed of". James Reninger, the only member of the pitching staff not in camp was expected in any day. While Reninger was not exactly a holdout, he was said to be "bringing his contract into camp with him" which could mean anything.

Business Manager Leman expressed his pleasure with the way that Tony Lazzeri and Sam Jones wer handling the team. "They are a wonderful combination", he stated, "and were buddies on the Yankees together. They make a fine team."

Leman said that the rest of the team, infielders and outfielders would report for practice Saturday morning.

Pitchers reported for duty with the Toronto Maple Leafs during the week were: Earl Caldwell, Frank Coleman, Charles Fischer, Richard Fowler, Ralph Hammond, Walter Van Franconi, Philip Marchildon, Frank Perkowski, John Pezzullo, Paul Veach, James Walkup, and Sam Jones.

Catchers reporting were: Milton Gray, Tommy Heath, and Walter Klimozak.

Harley Boss, a first sacker for the Leafs reported early for the infielders. Frank Reiber, who has been in Avon Park for the past month, and John Berly, members of the Leaf catching and pitching staff respectively, are here but holdouts. James Reninger, pitcher was expected momentarily.

Infielders expected to report for practice today were Emil Dejonghs, "Flea" Clifton, Howard Ermisch, and Carl Fairly.

Outfielders scheduled to report were Melvin Mazzera, Mizell Platt, Anthony Sabol, Billy Southworth, Jr., Eric Tipton, and John Tyler.

Many of the familiar figures seen with the Toronto nine in past seasons who are conspicuously absent this season were: Petosky, Porter, Burns and Meola.

MISS BETTS IN COLLEGE RECITAL

Gainesville, Ga., March 9 (Special to the Sun) Miss Barbara Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Betts, Avon Park, Fla., sophomore enrolled at Brenau College this years, sang "Long, Long Ago" and "In the Garden" at the College recital held Tuesday, March 5.

Heart Trouble Is Fatal to Dr. G. P. Thayer

Dr. G. P. Thayer, prominent merchant and druggist of Avon Park for the past 13 years, passed away Friday morning at six o'clock, following a heart ailment which has forced him into partial retiremen for the past several months.

Guy P. Thayer, who was 67 years of age, was born May 2, 1872 at Freedom, Ohio. He received his early education at Garrettsville, Ohio, and attended Oberlain College, at Oberlin, Ohio. He was later graduated from the Phildelphia College of Pharmacy, where he mastered the profession that became his life's work. He married Miss Nellie Smith in Garrettsville, October 7, 1897. They lived in Akron and Cleveland, and spent some time in the West before coming to Avon Park.

Dr. Thayer established the Jacaranda Drug Company upon coming here, and has had his son, Stuart Thayer associated with him. The store was in the Jacaranda arcade until four years ago, when it was moved to its present location.

"Doc" as he was affectionately known to friends and customers, had been in ill health for two years. He knew the seriousness of his condiiton, but bore his burden patiently and in good spirit. His was a kindly and solicitous disposition, and he took little thought of himself.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the Congregational church, conducted by Dr. A. C. Elliott. The body will lie in state at the Stephenson Funeral home until 2:30 Sunday afternoon. The casket will not be opened at the church. Interment will be in Bougainvillae cemetary.

Surviving relatives are: His widow, Mrs. Nellie Thayer; a son Stuart Thayer; two grandchildren, Thomas and Tirzah; and a niece, Mrs. Edith Burtis, Flagstaff, Arizona.

Palbearers are: Active—Roscoe Bass, Curtis Lawhon, O. C. Wilkes, T. A. McNicholas, Dr. G. S. McKnight, Earl Hartt. Honorary—W. H. Ayers, Bradenton; C. H. Pardee, W. H. Yates, J. D. Raab, S. J. Pendleton and Fred Smith.

Oil Men Meet And Adopt Gas Tax Progam

The Highlands County Oil Men's Association of wholesale and retail dealers in petroleum and other motorists supplies, met in Sebring, on Wednesday. The local association, which is affiliated with the Florida Petroleum Industries Committee, adopted a six point Program setting out fair principles of taxation for oil men and motorists. "As one of the most important points in our Program,", said J. E. Bowman, chairman of the local association."We are urging the adoption of a constitutional amendment in Florida to effectively prevent the continued diversion of highway funds for non highway purposes.

"Taxes currently paid by motorists would be more than adequate to finance the construction and maintenance of highways," said Bowman, "if such large sums of money were not diverted to other purposes. During 1938 the state collected $22,801,000 from the tax of 7 cents per gallon on gasoline. Fees for the registration of motor vehicles accounted for an additional $6,432,000, and special fees upon motor carriers added another $275,000. Yet out of this total of $29,508,000 not quite $10,000,000 or approximately 31 per cent was used in the construction and repair of roads. An equal amount was used in the retirement of county bonds for highways, and the remainder, or approximately 38 percent of the highway fund was diverted for general governmental purposes. Therefore a disproportionate share of the burden of taxation is being shifted to the motorists."

Officers are as follows:

General committee: Chairman, J. E. Bowman, Avon Park; vice-chairman, H. S. Jones, Sebring; secretary, J. M. Stiles, Sebring.

Legislative committee: chairman, I. H. Ford, Avon Park; vice-chairman, W. E. Page.Jr., Sebring; secretary, J. M. McAdams, Sebring and C. E. Weaver, Sebring.

Local affairs committee: chairman, H. S. Jones, Sebring; vice-chairman, G. D. Godwin, Avon Park; Swain Bowers, Lake Placid.

Public relations committee: chairman, O. C. Wilkes, Sebring; vice-chairman, J. E. Bowman, Sebring; Walter Moyer, Sebring.

Say it with flowers Easter. Corsages and mixed bouquets a specialty. Popular prices. We deliver anywhere, anytime. Bonded member F. T. D. Orr, The Florist. Phone 230 J.

FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS — By Kenneth Friedman



Keller Announces As Candidate For Clerk of Court

H. E. Keller, who has been clerk to the board of county commissioners for the past three years, entered the race for clerk of the circuit court this week.

Keller has been a resident and property owner in Highlands county for 12 years. He came to Avon Park in 1928 and opened the Chevrolet agency, which he continued to operate until 1933, when he became assistant disbursing officer for C-WA. By sheer ability and application in his work he moved from that job to auditor and later to director of operation for the FERA in Highlands county. In this position he did an outstanding job, handling the relief situation when it was at its peak, providing work and directing relief for approximately 950 citizens of the county, and directing an office force of some 37 employees.

He resigned this position to become bookeeper for the Avon Manufacturing company, and for the past three years has been deputy clerk of the circuit court in charge of the records of the board of county commissioners. He is married, a Mason and a member of the chamber of commerce as well as other civic organizations.

WPA Heads Are Prohibited From Playing Politics

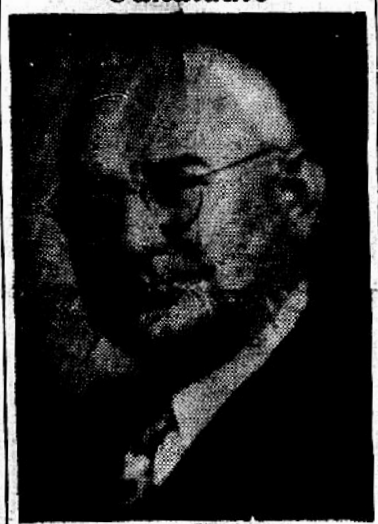
There has been a lot of comment about regulations which prohibit ofifcers and employees occupying supervisory or administrative positions in WPA from taking part in politics. To clarify the situltion in the minds of the public, the U. S. General has ruled that such officers or employees are prohibited from:

1. Holding office in a political party or a political club.
2. Attending political conventions as a delegate or alternate.
3. Serving on committees of a political party or a political club.
4. Distributing buttons or printed matter in support of any candidate or party.
5. Serving at party headquarters or as watchers at the polls, or otherwise assisting a party or candidate in any primary or election campaign, whether or not federal offices are involved.
6. Being a candidate for elective office—federal, state, or local.
7. Soliciting funds for a political organization or campaign fund.

The following activities are NOT prohibited by the Hatch Act:

1. Holding membership in a political organization and attending its meetings otherwise than as an officer or delegate.
2. Participating in the activities of civic associations and educational groups, provided the activities in question are divorced from the campaigns of particular candidates or parties.

Candidate



J. M. LEE

Lee Announces His Candidacy For Comptroller

Tallahassee, March 14 (Special)—State Comptroller J. M. Lee today qualified in the Secretary of State's office to make the race to succeed himself.

He gave newspapermen the following formal announcement of his candidacy in the Democratic primary on May 7:

"I am a candidate for the office of State Comptroller.

"My candidacy is based upon my official record of service in such office, characterized by a firm stand for a fair and impartial collection of every dollar of revenue legally due the state and its subdivisions from persons and property, and disbursement of same only for necessary purposes and in strict accordance with law.

"I shall deeply appreciate the careful consideration and support of every citizen of Florida."

Toronto Maple Leafs Schedule

The schedule for the Maple Leafs during the spring training season in Florida:

March 24, Sun.—Buffalo at Avon Park.
March 25, Mon.—Indianapolis at Bartow.
March 26, Tues.—Louisville at Avon Park.
March 27,—Wed.Jersey City at Avon Park.
March 28, Thus.—Buffalo at Plant City.
March 29, Fri.—Jersey City at Winter Haven.
March 31, Sun.—Montreal at Avon Park.
April 1, Mon.—Newark at Avon Park.
April 2, Tues.—Louisville at Arcadia.
April 3, Wed.—Kansas City at Haines City.
April 5, Fri.—Newark at Sebring.
April 6, Sat.—Indianapolis at Avon Park.
April 7, Sun.—Montreal at Lake Wales.
April 9, Tues.—Kansas City at Avon Park.

Game Clubs of County Form New Organization

A joint meeting of the Sebring and Avon Park sportsmen's conservation clubs was held in Avon Park last night. A new county-wide club was formed and a committee appointed, consisting of five members from each town, to draw up a new constitution and by-laws for the county-wide club.

The agitation for the building of a fish hatchery brought the two clubs together. The Sebring club held a meeting last Monday night and voted unanimously to join with Avon Park and other sportsmen throughout the county to promote the new hatchery.

The Avon Park club provided a barbecue on the scale of an outdoor banquet last night for over 100 sportsmen.

The leaders in conservation in the county are confident that conservation work will progress rapidly with "the unity of action throughout the county".

All meetings will be held in Avon Park in the future, or at last until the club builds a house which will be the next move after the proposed fish hatchery i san accomplished fact.

A meeting will be held some time next week for the purpose of electing officers in the county-wide organization.

Three Avon Park Youths Arrested For Car Theft

Three Avon Park youths, Donald Holton, George Reynolds, and Harry Barnard were arrested Thursday night, for the theft of an automobile owned by Swain Bowers, Lake Placid automobile dealer.

The boys were taken into custody and each signed a written confession. They will be held over for circuit court in April.

The boys told that they had taken the car from in front of the Sebring General hospital Monday night, and have had the car hid out during the week. Deputy Sheriff A. D. Roberts and Chief of Police Tom Childers worked together on the case.

Henderson In Race For Tax Assessor

L. L. Henderson, of Lake Placid, announced this week that he would be a candidate in the May primary for county Tax Assessor. He will oppose P. G. Gearing, who is running for re-election.

Henderson is a former member of the board of county commissioners, having represented his district on the board for several years.

Say it with flowers Easter. Corsages and mixed bouquets a specialty. Popular prices. We deliver anywhere, anytime. Bonded member F. T. D. Orr, The Florist. Phone 230 J.

Opening Game of Maple Leafs To Be Featured

By the Publicity Committee Avon Park Chamber of Commerce

At the Directors Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday it was decided to make a special feature of the opening game of the Toronto Maple Leafs, on the afternoon of March 24th.

There are a number of well-known good new players in the ranks of the club this season and under the direction of the nationally known Tony Lazzeri, formerly of the New York Yankees, Avon Park will be treated to a brand of ball worthy of the great international league. A large attendance i spredicted for the opening game.

Plans were also discussed for a more active summer than we have had for several years past. There is no question about the fact that Avon Park is steadily advancing and a contributing factor has been the leadership of the Chomber of Commerce.

Plans were laid for giving Avon Park the best annual Carnival it has ever had. The days were set for March 27-28-29. This Carnival is to be sponsored under the joint direction of the Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion. There will be something interesting doing every hour. Further details will be in the newspapers next week.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Avon Park Chamber of Commerce
Week beginning March 17, 1940

Sunday, March 17

See church notes in this issue.

Monday, March 18

Girl Scouts of Avon Park and Sebring. Folk dancing under the direction of Miss Janet Cook, Avon Park Armory, 7:30 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop meeting. Boy Scout house, 7:30 p.m.

B.P.W.C. social meeting. Home of Mrs. C. A. Clark, 8:00 p.m.

Poinciana Lodge, F. & A. M. at Masonic Temple, 8:00 p.m. Visiting brothers welcome.

Rebekahs meeting, Brickell Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 19

Winter Guest Club Program Night, Winter Guest club at 8:00 p.m.

National Guard Drill, Avon Park Armory. 8:00 p.m.

Avon Park Woodmen and Woodmen's Circle invited to meet with the Sebring organizations in Sebring at Woodmen's Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 20

American Legion Meeting. American Legion Home at 8:00 p.m.

Rotary Luncheon, Lake Byrd Lodge, 12 o'clock noon.

Thursday, March 21

Woodmen's Circle meeting, at Brickell Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 22

I.O.O.F. meeting, Brickell Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 23

BASEBALL

Sunday, March 24, Toronto Maple Leafs playing Buffalo. Head Field. Opening game of the season.

Funeral Services For Eula Mae Murphy Held Thursday

Eula Mae Murphy, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley O. Murphy, passed away in a Sebring hospital Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, after an ilness of four weeks. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. C. R. Mingledorff, pastor of the church officiating. The robed choir, of which Edna Mae was a member, sang three favorite hymns, "What a Friend We have in Jesus", "God Understands", and "Gods Way is the Best Way". The chancel was banked with flowers, as a silent tribute to the memory of the little girl.

Active pallbearers were H. L. Basemore, Jessie Sumner, J. J. Still, W. H. Cannon, E. H. Ware, and M. W. Davis. Honorary pallbearers were six young classmates of the deceased: Donald Ford, Malcolm Smith, Joe Paschall, Mack Flowers, Roland Dilley, and H. L. Willis. Interment in Bougainvillae cemetary followed, and a number of little girls, dressed in white acted as flower girls at the committal services, at the grave.

Eula Mae was born January, 1930 at Highland Lakes, and has lived in Avon Park all her life. She was in the fifth grade at school, and attended the First Methodist Sunday School and church, and was to have been baptized on Easter Sunday. Eula Mae was loved by her classmates and friends alike for her sweet and sunny disposition. She was a devoted daughter, sister, and friend and will be greatly missed by her loved ones.

Surviving relatives include her parents; two brothers, H. J. Murphy,Jr., 8, and Billie Murphy, 5; her grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Rimes of Avon Park, and her grandfather, J. L. Murphy of Glendale.

15 Memorial Windows To Be Dedicated

Services Sunday At Congregational Church

Fifteen memorial windows, which have recently been installed in the Congregational church, will be dedicated at services at the church Sunday morning.

These beautiful windows, each distinctive and adding dignity to the church, have been made possible by the following donors:

1. Ladies Aid and Sunday School.
2. Mrs. Harmon Atkins.
3. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shockley.
4. Mrs. Ola L. Head.
5. Mrs. Blanche Williams.
6. Miss Alice Davidson and Mrs. Julius Hahm.
7. Miss Alice Davidson and Mrs. Agnes Souder.
8. Miss Sarah L. Ferris.
9. Miss Sarah L. Ferris.
10. F. S. Johnson and M. T. Merwin.
11. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Armstrong, J. C. Starrett, Miss Amy Starrett.
12. The Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship.
13. Mrs. J. E. Coe.
14. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley.
15. Mrs. E. A. Emery.

The following program has been arranged for the dedication service.

Dedication of Memorial Windows, Sunday, March 17, at 11:00 A. M.
Order of Service

Organ prelude—Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves.

The Doxology—Choir and congregational.

The call to worship.

Hymn, No. 441.

The Invocation and the Lord's Prayer.

The Gloria Patri.

The Responsive Reading, "A day in Thy Courts."—Selection, No. 12. have charge of the devotation and Quartette, "The Palms," Mrs. C. Moffett, Mr. C. P. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Garber.

The General Prayer.

The Offering.

Offertory — "Fling Wide The Gates", Choir.

Consecration of Offering and Choral Response.

Dedication of Memorial Windows.

Hymn, No. 486.

Sermon—"The Silent Witnesses". Dr. Alfred C. Elliott.

Hymn, No. 484.

The Benediction.

Dismissal, "Savior, Again to Thy Dear Name", Choir.

Organ Postlude—Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves.

The Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Lillian Bennett will lead the meeting and Mrs. Harmon Atkins will introduce the topic, "What Authority Has Jesus for Us?"

Holy Week services will be held each evening during the coming week, except Saturday. The services will begin at 7:30 p.m. On Good Friday the sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed. Dr. Elliott will speak on the church in remembering the Passion of our Lord.

The Children's Choir will meet for rehearsal at the church on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. The Senior Church Choir will meet for rehearsal on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The "Covenant Circle" Woman's Missionary Society will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. J. Ward. Miss Daisy Smith will Rev. Mabel Dexter will give the ad-Re. Mabel Dexter will give the address. Members are requested to respond to the roll call with Scripture passages about the spreading of the gospel.

The Sunday School meets every Sunday at 9:45 a.m. We have classes for all ages and a staff of well-trained teachers. The topic for adults on Sunday is "Triumph Through Sacrifice." You are cordially invited to join us.

Softball Practice Begins Next Week

The final load of clay was put on the new high school athletic field Thursday to put it in shape for the coming softball season. Coach Harold Rowe announced that practice sessions would begin early next week. A depleted athletic treasury caused the abandonment of plans for a baseball team.

While the schedule has not yet been made up for the softball team, Rowe stated that the first game would likely be played about the middle of April. Games are anticipated with Sebring, Frostproof, and several other high schools in the district. Joe Stephens is assisting in the coaching of the softball squad.

'Twas a Son of St. Patrick Who Gave Us One of Our Most Familiar Lincoln Yarns—The Story of Grant's Whisky

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

OF ALL the stories told about Abraham Lincoln few are more familiar to the average American than the famous "Grant's whisky" yarn. Yet none of them has less basis of fact than this one. According to it, the Great Emancipator, in response to a protest that the general whom he was about to appoint commander-in-chief of the Union armies was too much given to drinking whisky, is supposed to have replied, "Well, I wish you would tell me the brand of whisky that Grant drinks. I would like to send a barrel of it to each of my other generals."





There are several versions of the inspiration for this reply. One is that it was "a member of his cabinet" who uttered the protest against Grant's appointment because of his alleged intemperate habits. Another is that "a delegation of clergymen" called on the President and asked him not to put the victor of Vicksburg in high command. In either case Lincoln's reply is essentially the same, and it has been quoted an endless number of times by banquet speakers, lecturers and others more concerned with "getting a laugh" than with historical accuracy.

For the fact is that Lincoln never received any such protest against Grant's appointment for the reason given in the story and therefore did not make the reply attributed to him. Moreover, several times, after the yarn had been widely circulated, he disclaimed authorship of the quip. But he did so with such evident approval of its humor that his denial helped increase the popularity of the story.

The real author of this story, which was entirely fictitious, was a "son of St. Patrick," Irish-born Charles G. Halpine, a correspondent for the New York Herald during the Civil war, who signed his dispatches with the typical Irish name of "Miles O'Reilly." Halpine was born near Oldcastle, County Meath, Ireland, November 20, 1829, the son of an Episcopal clergyman who was also editor of the Dublin Evening Mail. Entering Trinity college in Dublin while still a boy, young Halpine soon gave evidence of the literary ability that ran in his family. Although he began the study of medicine, after his graduation in 1846, he soon gave that up to enter the more congenial field of journalism.



ULYSSES S. GRANT

He began contributing to newspapers in Ireland and England, married young and, believing that America offered better opportunities for success, emigrated to this country in 1849. He went first to Boston where he obtained a position on the Boston Post. Then he sent for his young wife whom he had left in Ireland until he established himself in his adopted country. Soon after her arrival he became the leading editor of the Carpet-Bag, a humorous magazine which had been established by Benjamin Shillaber of "Mrs. Partington" fame and Dr. Shepley.

But the Carpet-Bag proved to be a failure and in 1852 Halpine moved to New York where he wrote for the New York Tribune, worked for a few months on the New York Herald and then joined Henry Raymond on the New York Times. After a short stay on the Times he became a partner of John Clancy in the publication of the New York Leader for which he did his best work. Both his political articles and humorous writings were so popular that the circulation of the Leader increased tremendously and it soon became a political power in New York.

Joins Union Army.

By this time the young Irish immigrant was enjoying a large income, but at the outbreak of the Civil war he gave this up to accept a commission as a lieutenant in the sixty-ninth New York regiment, commanded by Colonel Corcoran. So rapidly did he master the details of military life that he was promoted to major and became adjutant on the staff of Gen. David Hunter. When Maj. Gen. Henry W. Halleck became commander-in-chief of the Union armies, Halpine was transferred to his staff and stationed in Washington. In addition to preparing all of Halleck's official correspondence, Halpine began writing again for the New York Herald.

Under the nom de plume of "Miles O'Reilly," he assumed the character of a private in the forty-seventh New York regiment and began writing a series of amusing articles which became instantly popular. It was in one of these articles that Halpine started the Lincoln-Grant "whisky myth" which has persisted to this day.

In its issue of November 26, 1863, the New York Herald carried a five-column article, signed by "Private Miles O'Reilly," which was given almost as much prominence in the paper as the news story of the victories near Chattanooga. It was captioned "Miles O'Reilly at the White House" and was a wholly fictitious account of O'Reilly's being made a guest of honor at a large function at the White House, attended by all the Washington notables, including President Lincoln, Secretary Stanton, General Halleck and Lord Lyons, the British ambassador.

A Party at the White House.

A part of Halpine's dispatch, describing the festivities at the White House, reads as follows:

"'Colonel Bell, please touch the bell,' said Mr. Lincoln, 'and let Burgdorff, my messenger, send us up the decanters and things. I have some French wines sent me from Paris by Secretary of Legation Pennington, whose tongue is so completely occupied in the business of tasting vintages that he has never had time to teach it French, though a resident in Paris many years. If you prefer whisky, I have some that can be relied upon—a present from Mr. Leslie Combs. I call it "Grant's Particular" and Halleck is about issuing an order that all his generals shall use it.'

"'With the news we have today from Chattanooga,' said General Halleck gayly, 'I think the country will indorse the order to which Mr. Lincoln has referred. For my own part, I'll take some of that whisky—just enough to drown a mosquito, Kelton—and, with the President's permission, our first toast will be the health of Ulysses Grant, the river-horse of the Mississippi.'

"Secretary Stanton seconded the toast in a neat and spirited address, Mr. Lincoln frequently applauding. The health was received with all the honors, every one present standing up while the liquor went down, and the company giving three cheers for General Grant, and then three more, and then three after that to top off with."

The story spread all over the country and eventually "Private Miles O'Reilly's" part in it and his authorship of it were forgotten. People began telling it as "another good Abe Lincoln yarn." Naturally, the friends of General Grant, who had been troubled by rumors of his intemperance, were glad to spread the story, since Lincoln's alleged remark provided a good excuse for his drinking, if it was true that he was addicted to liquor.

As the story gained currency, it occurred to some of Lincoln's friends to ask him if the story were true. Among them were the war department telegraphers, his "boys" whom he saw nearly every day when he called at the telegraph office to get the latest news from the front. One of these was Albert B. Chandler, later president of the Postal Telegraph company.

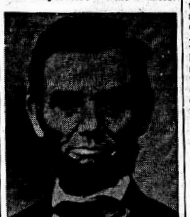
Lincoln Denies Authorship.

In 1866 Chandler attempted to dispel the myth by making this statement: "Major Eckert asked Mr. Lincoln if the story of his interview with the complaints against General Grant was true, viz. that he had inquired solicitously where the general got his liquor and, on being told that the information could not be given, the President replied that he would very much like to find out, so that he might get enough to send a barrel to each of his generals. Mr. Lincoln said that he had heard the story before, and that it would have been very good if he had said it but that he didn't. He supposed it was 'charged to him' to give it currency.

"He then said the original of the story was in King George's time. Bitter complaints were made to the king against his General Wolfe (victor over Montcalm at the Battle of Quebec which ended the French and Indian war), in which it was charged that he was mad. The king replied angrily, 'I wish he would bite some of my other generals, then.'

"He then mentioned a bright saying which he had recently heard during the draft riots in New York, in which the Irish figured most conspicuously—'It is said that General Kilpatrick is going to New York to quell the riot; but his name has nothing to do with it.'"

Similar testimony is given by Charles Jarvis B. Merwin, who was commissioned by Lincoln to talk temperance to the soldiers.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Merwin stated that Lincoln denied authorship of the quip about Grant and said that the joke was a hundred years old when he first heard it attributed to him.

Although Halpine's chief claim to fame seems to rest upon his authorship of this story which became a favorite "Lincoln myth," he had other distinctions which should make his name memorable. For, as the popularity of his "Private Miles O'Reilly at the White House" demonstrated, he had a genius for imaginative writing. He had proved that early in his career as a New York journalist. To win a bet he produced a long account of the resuscitation of a pirate named Hicks, who had been executed on Bedloe's island, and this hoax, which was believed by many people, caused a great deal of excitement in New York.

Upon his return to New York he served on the staff of Gen. John A. Dix and during that time wrote a series of articles exposing the corruption of the city government which attracted the attention of the Citizens' association. As a result he was offered the editorship of the Citizen, the organ of the reform movement which was inaugurated at that time. Soon afterwards he bought the paper and plunged into politics to fight "Boss" Tweed. He scored his first victory when a coalition of Democrats and Republicans elected him to county register by a large majority and this was followed by other political triumphs.

During all this time, Halpine had continued with his literary labors and his constant writing made him subject to insomnia for which he took opiates. The result was a tragic end to his career—through the mistake of a druggist he took an overdose of chloroform, when attacked by a severe pain in his head, and died on August 3, 1868.

Reference has been made previously to Halpine's part in enrolling the first regiment of Negro soldiers. This was a subject which caused a great deal of discussion early in the Civil war. Of course, the Confederates were horrified and threatened all sorts of reprisals against Union officers who enlisted or commanded Negroes.

Even in the North there was considerable opposition to the idea, since it was held that "only white men should be allowed to fight for the Union." Halpine took notice of this discussion in one of his most famous poems:

Sambo's Right to Be Kill

Some tell us 'tis a burnin' shame
To make the naygers fight;
An' that the thrade of bein' kill
Belongs but to the white:
But as for me, upon my sowl!
So liberal are we here,
I'll let Sambo be murthered instead of myself,
On every day of the year.
On every day of the year, boys,
And in every hour of the day;
The right to be kill I'll divide wid him,
An' divil a word I'll say.

In battle's wild commotion
I shouldn't at all object
If Sambo's body should stop a ball
That was comin' for me direct;
And the prod of a Southern bagnet,
So ginerous are we here,
I'll resign, and let Sambo take it
On every day in the year.
On every day in the year, boys,
And wid none o' your nasty pride,
All my right in a southern bagnet prod
Wid Sambo I'll divide!

The men who object to Sambo
Should take his place and fight;
And it's bethher to have a nayger's hue
Than a liver that's wake an' white.
Though Sambo's black as the ace of spades,
His finger a thrigger can pull,
And his eye runs shtraight on the barrel-sights
From undher its thatch of wool.
So hear me all, boys darlin',
Don't think I'm tippin' you chaff,
The right to be kilt we'll divide wid him,
And give him the largest half!

Among Halpine's published works after the war were "Lyrics by the Letter H," "Life and Adventures, Songs, Services, and Speeches of Private Miles O'Reilly, 47th. Regiment, New York Volunteeers" and "Baked Meats of the Funeral: a Collection of Essays, Poems, Speeches, and Banquets by Private Miles O'Reilly." Among the poems in the latter volume is one which has often been reprinted. In some respects, its theme was curiously prophetic of the "Last Man" banquets held by Civil war veterans during recent years. It reads as follows:

The Thousand and Thirty-Seven
(April 20, 1894.)

Three years ago, today,
We raised our hands to Heaven,
And, on the rolls of muster,
Our names were thirty-seven;
There were just a thousand bayonets,
And the swords were thirty-seven,
As we took the oath of service
With our right hands raised to Heaven.

Oh, 'twas a gallant day,
In memory still adored,
That day of our sun-bright nuptials
With the musket and the sword!
Shrill rang the fifes, the bugles blared,
And beneath a cloudless heaven
Far flashed a thousand bayonets,
And the swords were thirty-seven.

Of the thousand stalwart bayonets
Two hundred march today;
Hundreds lie in Virginia swamps,
And hundreds in Maryland clay;
While other hundreds—less happy—drag
Their mangled limbs around,
And envy the deep, calm, blessed sleep
Of the battlefield's holy ground.

For the swords—one night a week ago
The remnant, just eleven—
Gathered around a banqueting board
With seats for thirty-seven.
There were two came in on crutches,
And two had each but a hand,
To pour the wine and raise the cup
As we toasted "Our Flag and Land!"

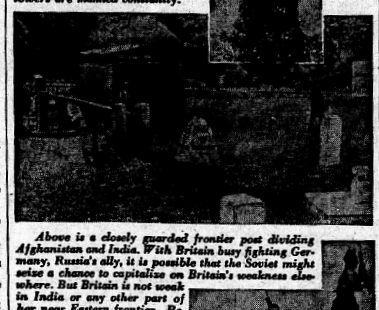
And the room seemed filled with whispers
As we looked at the vacant seats,
And with choking throats we pushed aside
The rich but untasted meats;
Then in silence we brimmed our glasses
As we stood up—just eleven—
And bowed as we drank to the Loved and the Dead
Who had made us Thirty-seven!

After Halpine's death which Robert B. Roosevelt, uncle of the President, called "a national calamity," Mr. Roosevelt edited a volume of his poems and issued them as "The Poetical Works of Charles G. Halpine."

Britain Guards Northwest Gate, Fearing Attack From Russia



Through Afghanistan and the Khyber pass, Soviet troops could invade British India. Growing fears have led the British to fortify their "Northwest Frontier." Lookout towers are manned constantly.



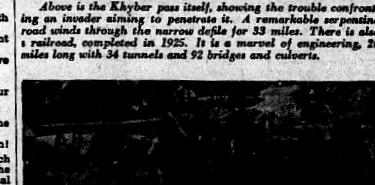
Above is a closely guarded frontier post dividing Afghanistan and India. With Britain busy fighting Germany, Russia's ally, it is possible that the Soviet might seize a chance to capitalize on Britain's weakness elsewhere. But Britain is not weak in India or any other part of her near Eastern frontier. Below: Men of the Indian frontier constabulary on patrol.



Taking no chances of having some sharpshooting hillman potting them, men manning the Northwest frontier do their patrolling in light tanks. These patrols were increased recently when Soviet troop activity was reported.



Above is the Khyber pass itself, showing the trouble confronting an invader aiming to penetrate it. A remarkable serpentine road winds through the narrow defile for 33 miles. There is also a railroad, completed in 1925. It is a marvel of engineering, 26 miles long with 34 tunnels and 92 bridges and culverts.



Patrol in the air over Khyber pass.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Energy Saver.—Keep a dry mop and duster on each floor of your house thus saving time and energy where cleaning. . . .

Japanned trays may be cleaned with a mixture of vinegar and powdered whiting. Apply with a soft flannel, wipe off with a clean cloth and polish with chamois. . . .

Burnt Privet Hedge.—If your privet hedge should be accidentally burned during cleaning do not dig it up. Cut it back almost to the ground. New shoots will spring up and in another year you will have a fairly good hedge. . . .

To loosen dirt on linoleum add a few tablespoons of kerosene to the water with which it is to be washed. . . .

Suggested Dishes.—Hang a slate and pencil in your kitchen. Let the various members of the family jot down the dishes they would like to have as they think of them. At the end of the week you will have enough suggestions to plan your coming week's menu and please the tastes of all.

Constipation Relief That Also Pepsin-izes Stomach

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably full of undigested food. It contains undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna with Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach comfort. For Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna rouses your bowels. Then the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested food and make it digestible. Relieves your stomach, so coated tongue, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine relieves my lazy nerves and sweetens the whole bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

Headed for Fame

A young man who knows his own points of weakness and strength is on his way to a place of fame among the earth's strong, wise men.

FIGHT COLDS
by helping nature build up your cold-fighting resistance

If you suffer one cold right after another, here's sensational news! Mrs. Hattie Lamb writes: "I used to catch colds very easily. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helped to build up my resistance. I seldom have colds now and when I do they're very little with colds." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, formulated by a practicing physician, helps combat colds this way: (1) It stimulates the appetite, thus helping flow of a catch juices. Then you eat more; your body gets greater nourishment which helps build up your cold-fighting resistance.

So remember Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery been that over 50,000,000 bottles have given help. Proof of its remarkable results. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today. Don't suffer unnecessarily from colds.

Most Noble Work

No artist's work is so high, so noble, so important for all time as the making of character in a child.—Cushman.

Don't Sleep When Gas Crowds Heart

If your back is bad and you have to get up nights, why GAMBLE WITH SLEEPLESS NO remember this! Your kidneys called your blood to purify it. Don't let poisons remain. Relieve the CAUSE. You must clear the bowels. Adlerika has been used by thousands to relieve GAS in stomach and BOWEL trouble. Get an Adlerika today. Only one dose relieves. Carburetion that worries and soothes the entire digestive tract. Most complete relief you've ever had. Don't delay. Get Adlerika today. GAS RELIEVING, sure stomach, intestinal tract and kidneys. Adlerika acts on both upper and lower bowel. Relieves GAS in 15 minutes. Adlerika usually acts on the bowels in one hour. Adlerika does not gripe, is not habit forming.

Sold at all drug stores

That's Where

"Are you in pain?" asked the kind old lady.

"No," wailed the small boy; "the pain's in me."

FOR MINOR BURNS MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Bend or Break

There are two kinds of weakness, that which breaks and that which bends.—J. R. Lowell.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS Take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Welles Expedition Bears Fruit In Shower of Peace Rumors; Russo-Finnish Truce Forecast

(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

The Wars in Brief

Finnish Front. Soviet troops reached the suburbs of Viipuri, western stronghold of the Mannerheim line. Northeast of Lake Ladoga, the Finns claimed they had destroyed the thirty-fourth Red tank brigade, sent to relieve the badly shredded eighteenth division.

Western Front. Local patrol activity. Nazis reported building pontoon bridges to reach Luxemburg frontier. Aerial reconnaissance increased by both sides.

At Sea. War again invaded the western hemisphere. A British freighter was attacked 130 miles east of Puerto Rico, and a Nazi freighter burned in the West Indies.

Oriental Front. Chinese claimed one of their Yangtze river mines had downed a Jap destroyer.

U. S. AND THE WARS

America's growing concern with Europe's war made news in early March from Washington to Berlin and Rome. Chief motivating factors were (1) U. S. loans to Finland, approved by congress, and (2) U. S. peace feelers in European chancelleries.

Mr. Welles in Berlin

"Usually reliable sources" vied with "informed quarters" and "unimpeachable sources" to inform America about the success and failure surrounding Sumner Welles' conversations with European leaders. On a peace mission reminiscent of Col. Edward House's junket during the World war, the U. S. undersecretary of state met in Rome with Benito Mussolini, then rushed to Berlin for conferences with Adolf Hitler.

No official announcement followed, but the diplomatic grapevine revealed *Der Fuehrer* would have no truck with peace projects which gave him anything short of a strangle hold on middle Europe. The most generally reported terms were (1) domination over Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary and Austria; (2) return of former German colonies; and (3) destruction of Britain's control over world sea lanes.

But the Welles expedition was not without profit. Europe had suddenly become filled with peace plans, and all the powers were talking tough about the minimum terms they would accept. This indicated they were at least ready to talk peace.

Welles Sideline

Aside from his announced mission, Sumner Welles was instrumental in two other developments. First, his visit apparently paved the way for a return to Washington of Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, German ambassador recalled in 1938. Second and most important, he had evidently smoothed U. S.-Italian friendship by trying to settle Italy's coal problem. The trouble:

Britain, enforcing her blockade of German exports, had first tried to persuade Italy to buy coal from her instead of the Reich. Failing, she stopped German coal bound for Italy, drawing an angry protest from Rome. Whether by accident or not, Mr. Welles' arrival coincided with reports that Italy would seek a $100,000,000 credit to buy coal from the U. S. Obviously this pleased the allies, for Italy would not only be freed from blockade pressure but would find her cooperation with Germany restricted.

Finnish Loan

Passed by the senate in jig time were house amendments to a bill boosting by $100,000 the Export-Import bank's capital. Purpose: To make loans for non-military purchases to nations whose war debts are not in default. Principal beneficiary was Finland, whose $20,000,000 Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones allocated even before President Roosevelt signed the bill.

Unexpectedly, Mr. Jones also announced loans of $15,000,000 to Sweden and $10,000,000 to Norway, both funds to be used for financing U. S. exports. Happiest of all was Finland's Minister Hjalmar J. Procope, who immediately began buying gasoline, oil, grain and vital supplies. Said he: "When the war started, most people thought we would be beaten within two or three days. We've been fighting three months now and still fight on, confident that help will come."

U. S. Mediation?

Even more persistent than rumors of an Allied-German peace were reports that Finland and Russia may soon reach a settlement, probably under U. S. sponsorship. European circles who watched Sumner Welles confer with Adolf Hitler also noticed that U. S. Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt broke bread in Moscow with Russian Premier Viacheslav Molotov.

Whether the initiative came from the U. S. or elsewhere, the Finns were indeed ready to talk peace. Sorely tired, they had a choice of accepting Russia's terms or calling for British-French aid (something, contrary to popular opinion, they have not yet done). Some observers thought the mysterious mediator was Sweden, a possibility which might have unhappy consequences. Should Finland be made a sort of Russian Slovakia, Norway and Sweden would be even more firmly held under the Russian-German boot.

CONGRESS:

Politics, Front & Center

Tanned from his Caribbean trip, Franklin Roosevelt stepped back into the White House and began his eighth year as President. A Gallup poll showed 64 per cent of the nation supported his policies, yet only 46 per cent would vote for a third term. Another Gallup poll showed 55 per cent expect a Democrat, F. D. R. or somebody else, to be next President.

Politics, thus evident at the White House, also held sway in congress. As the senate looked favorably on Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade program, Candidate Hull's 1940 presidential stock took a precipitous boost. It jumped still higher when Republican Thomas W. Lamont, a Morgan partner, wrote in support of the trade program in *Collier's* weekly. Already passed by the house, a resolution to extend the Hull plan three more years seemed a cinch to get through the senate.

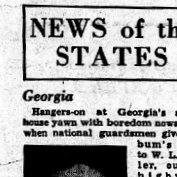
Meanwhile the senate jumped waist-deep into politics by arguing a bill to extend the Hatch act. The plan: Prohibit pernicious political activity among a half million state employees paid in whole or part with federal funds (state highway departments, social security branches, etc.).

Still a third political issue was the proposal, sponsored by Sen. Charles W. Tobey (Rep., N. H.) to strike inquiries about personal income from 1940 census questions. A senate subcommittee was reported voting 2 to 2 in favor of the Tobey proposal.

NEWS of the STATES

Georgia

Hangers-on at Georgia's statehouse yawn with boredom nowadays when national guardsmen give the

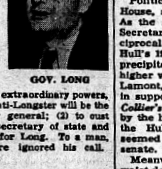


GOV. RIVERS

alum's ruth to W. L. Miller, ousted highway chairman. It's been going on for 3 months, ever since Gov. E. D. Rivers fired Chairman Miller on the charge that he was using his office to boost his gubernatorial candidacy. Next to be licked, Dustee Miller appealed to a federal district court. Sustained was his contention that he had been wrongfully deprived of his property. Governor Rivers was ordered to appear in court and answer contempt charges for failing to attend the injunction hearing.

Louisiana

Defeated for the governorship nomination by Sam Houston Jones, Louisiana's Gov. Earl K. Long made frantic efforts to save the remnants of his machine. A rump Democratic central committee nominated Long for secretary of state, but Jones refused to accept him. Next Long called a special session of his once-obedient legislature. Probable aims: (1) to clip the attorney general's extraordinary powers, because an anti-Leaguer will be the next attorney general; (2) to oust the interim secretary of state and get the post for Long. To a man, the legislature ignored his call.



GOV. LONG

Illinois

Last fall the U. S. swooped down on William R. Skidmore, Chicago junk dealer and reputed "front" for a gambling syndicate. Indicted for failure to pay $210,000 in income taxes between 1933 and 1937, Billy Skidmore was asked to pay $422,385 in principal, interest and penalties. Adamant, the U. S. next indicted Billy's attorney, William Goldstein, for perjury. Still adamant, the U. S. slapped Billy a third time: He was indicted again, this time for tax shortages covering 1938.

Arizona Copper Venture to Be Second Largest

Stargo, Ariz., to Be Site of Model Mining Town; Development Started.

MORENCI, ARIZ.—A great copper mining venture is being undertaken eight miles from here by the Phelps-Dodge corporation at a cost estimated at more than $30,000,000.

Site of the project is a huge mountain from which engineers expect to scoop out more than 250,000,000 tons of high yielding copper ore.

Development of the site already has been under way for two years and the gigantic project is not expected to be completed until January 1, 1942.

Mills, laboratories, concentrators and smelters are not all that are being constructed. So confident are engineers of the possibilities of this copper deposit that they are building a model community, complete with the most up to date houses and conveniences, to shelter the 12,000 workmen who will be employed on the project.

Town Christened Stargo.

The new company town will be known as Stargo—named after an old prospector who was one of the first men to exploit the copper properties of this area.

Although Stargo will be a model community in all respects, company officials have taken a more realistic view about its future and have built complete quarters for a police department. A library, fire department and a $270,000 hospital are also going up.

It is difficult to realize the true magnitude of the project. The mineral mountain can be likened to a gigantic copper ball—a mile long and over a half mile wide—with an outside coating of waste dirt and rock measuring 200 feet thick.

To reach the 250,000,000 tons of copper ore, gigantic steam shovels are at work biting through the 200-foot layer of waste matter. Engineers estimate that 37,000,000 tons of noncommercial material must be removed before blasting on the ore body can be started.

To Resemble Pit Mine.

When the useless matter is scooped aside, the deposit will begin assuming the appearance of a typical open pit mine. Railroad tracks are being laid on various levels and four new Diesel-electric locomotives have been purchased to haul the ore out.

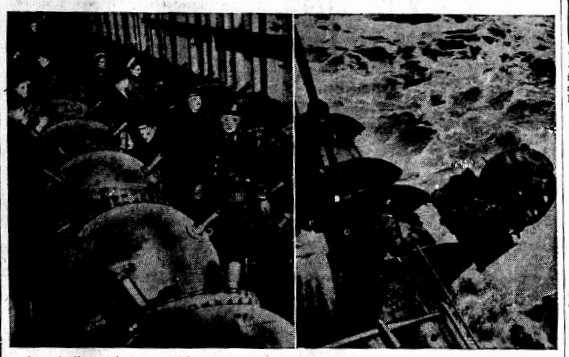
The trains then will carry the ore to the mill where a large part of the $30,000,000 investment is represented.

The mill will include 21 buildings housing a smelter, crushing plant, a concentrator, a power plant, machine shops and office buildings.

The completed plant will be able to handle some 25,000 tons of ore daily, with an ultimate capacity of 40,000 tons. It will be second point of capacity only to the Utah Copper company plant at Bingham, which can process 75,000 tons each day.

The ore which the mill will handle contains 1.06 per cent copper. With older methods of mining, ore of such content could not have been mined profitably. But modern high speed and scientific methods make it possible for the 1.06 ore to be processed at a profit.

500-Mile Mine Belt Protects Great Britain's Coast



As protection against any possible invasion, Great Britain is laying a belt of mines 30 miles wide and 500 miles long off the British east coast. Left: Row after row of death-dealing mines carried in the hold of a mine-laying vessel which is carrying its cargo to the mine belt. Right: Rolling off its miniature railway track on a mine-laying vessel, a mine goes to join the thousands upon thousands in the long belt.

Farmer Brown's Boy Frightened By Odd Antics of Buster Bear

By THORNTON BURGESS

FARMER Brown's Boy had left his pail, filled to running over with luscious blueberries, under a big bush while he went over to a certain clear, bubbling spring of which he knew to eat his lunch. But before he had time to eat his lunch he heard a noise over near his pail, and right away he suspected that one of the young cattle living in the Old Pasture had wandered that way. Now he knew that young cattle



Then Buster Bear began to shake his head in an effort to shake off that terrible thing.

care nothing for berries, so he was not afraid that they would be eaten, but he was afraid that the pail might by accident be tipped over.

So Farmer Brown's Boy didn't stop even long enough for a bite of one of the thick sandwiches he had put on a flat stone while he drank, but started back for his pail of berries. Now the bushes grew high and very thick and he couldn't see far in any direction. He could tell by the sound that it was a big animal that was over by his pail, and as the only big animals he ever had seen in the Old Pasture were the young cattle and the cows he thought it was one of these. He was sure of it. Of course, why shouldn't he be?

"If one of those stupid cattle upset that pail I'll—I'll—" But what he would have threatened to do nobody will ever know. No sir, nobody will ever know what Farmer Brown's Boy had it in his mind to do to the one who should upset his pail of berries. You see before he could finish that threat he caught just a glimpse of something moving behind a big bush just ahead of him, and at the same time he heard the clatter of tin. It was his pail. He didn't have to be told that. He didn't have the least doubt that what he had most feared had happened, and that one of those stupid cattle had kicked his pail over.

"Hi, there! Get out of there!" he yelled as he started to run, and his voice was shrill and angry.

At the first sound of his voice things began to happen and Farmer Brown's Boy suddenly realized that he had made a mistake, a very great mistake. He should have made sure, absolutely sure, who it was before he yelled. You know it is always best to make sure who you are talking to. Farmer Brown's Boy felt as if he could have bitten his tongue out the very instant after he yelled. Instead of one of the young cattle running away, as he had expected, he saw the strangest sight he ever had seen in all his life. Up from behind the bushes rose a great form. It was taller than Farmer Brown's Boy himself. It was Buster Bear, and over his head was the pail that Farmer Brown's Boy had worked so hard to fill with berries that morning, and out of the pail were coming the strangest sounds, growls, and grunts, and little squeals of both anger and fright.

Farmer Brown's Boy gave another yell. This time a yell of fright, for it was the sudden and unexpected that it startled him terribly. At the sound of this second yell the noises from inside the pail grew louder and mingled with them was a low whine of sheer fright, though Farmer Brown's Boy didn't know enough about bears to recognize this. Then Buster Bear began to shake his head in an effort to shake off that terrible thing that had caught him. He clawed at it with his paws and thrashed it against the bushes. He tried to back out of it. And all the time Farmer Brown's Boy stood staring at him with his eyes fairly popping out of his head, too surprised and frightened even to run.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Church Offerings Always Should Be Own Contribution

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



I AM very undecided about a certain question and hope you can help me settle it. When a fellow or a man escorts a girl or a woman to church, is it proper for him to pay for her expenses in church, regardless of their relationship? If so, how should he go about doing so? Thank you.

A REGULAR READER.

Answer—An offering at a religious service should always be our own contribution and not what some one else gives in our behalf. If you go to church, you should be prepared to contribute your own offering, and the woman should not expect the man to give for both. There should be no hesitancy or embarrassment whatever about putting one's own collection on the plate. Of course, in the case of a church bazaar or benefit, that is different. If the man should suggest buying some particular thing, like a flower, candy or refreshments—lucky you!—of course, accept. He no doubt planned to spend a certain amount of money. After all, that's the reason for bazaars and benefits!

Phyllis Belmont.—WNU Service.

'Strangler' Reformed



Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, former wrestling champion, has voiced a definite farewell to arms, and is now running a restaurant in Glendale, Calif. The former grunt and groan specialist is pictured with a strangehold on a succulent "home-cooked" joint.

Couple Retain License Seven Years, Then Wed

COEUR D'ALENE, IDAHO.—A little more than seven years ago a Kellogg, Idaho, couple, Dominic Naccarato and Pauline Balduc, obtained a marriage license from the Kootenai county auditor.

As time passed clerks in the auditor's office became puzzled because the certificate wasn't returned to show the marriage ceremony had been performed. Usually the certificates come back in a few days.

The issue of time wasn't explained until this year, when the certificate finally arrived.

Taft Meets Piscatorial Requirements



Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, invades the "solid south" while on vacation. Captain Ray Savary, commander of the fishing boat, is talking to the senator after they enjoyed a day's sport off Miami Beach, Fla. The Taft party came home with a 10-pound grouper and a 40-pound sailfish.

CHICKEN EGGS UTILIZED TO COMBAT ANIMAL DISEASES

WASHINGTON. — Chicken eggs have become weapons, weapons against diseases that kill off domestic animals.

At the federal bureau of animal industry scientists are using eggs as incubators in which to grow the viruses they inject into animals to prevent bird pox, sleeping sickness in horses, and a throat disease in poultry.

This is what happens: Eggs are incubated nine to eleven days. Then a scientist drills two tiny holes into the shell; one in the larger end of the egg where there is an air cell and one in the middle. This forms a new air cell into which the virus is injected. The virus "grows" until the embryo in the egg is killed.

This embryo is then removed (so full of germs that it is as dangerous as dynamite to handle) ground up and made into a solution which can be used as an anti-toxin in vaccinating animals.

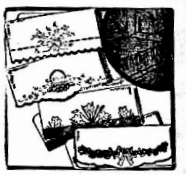
The vaccine, for instance, can protect a horse against sleeping sickness for a whole season. This year, of more than 800,000 horses treated, only 259 developed the disease.

The chick-embryo method of producing anti-toxin replaces a more expensive and less certain method in which the original injection was made into laboratory animals. But laboratory animals are expensive and scientists never can be sure that the infection shot into the animals is the only one in his blood stream.

Not all viruses that cause animal diseases can be propagated via the egg route. But bureau scientists are getting promising results in a new set of diseases, among them cat and dog distempers, rabies and pseudo-rabies, horse and swine influenza and vesicular stomatitis.

Things to do

LILACS, daisies, daffodils and pansies—a foursome of charming motifs for pillow slips in smartly simple embroidery. Scalloped or crochet edges, or a wide



colored border will effectively set off your embroidery; and if you wish you may use these motifs for matching sheet ends by extending them. NUMO hot iron transfer, 22718, 15 cents, gives you all four of these designs. And you can get three or four stampings from this one pattern.

Send order to:

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

NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Need More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!

Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing Musterole. You get such QUICK relief because Musterole is MORE than "just a salve." It's a marvelous stimulating "counter-irritant" which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing.

Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong. 40¢. Hospital Size, $2.00.

MUSTEROLE

HEADACHE? Due to Associated Cold Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy (NR) If you think all laxatives are alike, just try an all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NR TO-NIGHT

1st FIRST THOUGHT AT THE FIRST WARNING OF COLDS' ACHES OR INORGANIC PAIN St. Joseph ASPIRIN

KENT IS FULLY GUARANTEED 10 Double Edge Blades 10c

VESPER TEA PURE ORANGE PEKOE 50 Cups for 10 Cents

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

In the Shadows

As a song bird is shut up in a dark place to learn a new song which it could not have learned in the light, so in our withdrawal into the shadow we are to be taught some new sweet song for the night which we may sing ever after in the ears of sad and weary ones.—J. R. Miller.

On Guard

As a man always should be upon his guard against the vice to which he is most exposed, so should we take a more than ordinary care not to lie at the mercy of the weather in our moral conduct.—Addison.

It's Source

"Waiter, what's the meaning of this button in my salad?"

"Ah, that'll be due to the salad dressing, sir!"

Full Reason

To abstain that we may enjoy is the epicurianism of reason.—Rousseau.

Folks You Know . .

T. H. Hughs was a business visitor in Jacksonville last week end.

Miss Frances Cloud of Orlando is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Virginia Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mercer spent the week end in Sarasota with their son, Sport Mercer.

Miss Dot Hughs, sophomore at FSCW, Tallahassee, will arrive next Friday to spend Easter at her home here.

Mrs. R. R. Porterfield, Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves, Mrs. D. G. Perry and Mrs. J. Paul Garber spent Monday in Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley and two children, Margaret and Roland spent the week end in Cocoa with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lockett and family.

Miss Mary Lydia Stebbins, who has been spending a week at her home here, returned to her studies at Florida Southern College last Friday .

Miss Frances Browne, who is attending Virginia Intermont college at Bristol, Va., will arive next Friday to spend Easter at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Heaton of Cleveland, who have been in Miami, arrived Thursday night, for a brief visit with the latter's cousin, Mrs Ola L. Head.

Mrs. J. B. Lattay of Danielsville, Ga., returned home on Wednesday, after a pleasant two weeks' visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Chandler.

Mrs. I. W. Chandler and daughter, Mrs. W. R. Carter will leave early Monday morning for Lake City, where they will spend a week with the former's mother, Mrs. S. E. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hosking, who have been visiting the latter' sister, Mrs. R. H. Stodden and son, Dickie for the past several weeks, returned the latter part of last week to their home in Wilmetta, Ill.

L. E. Stewart, Miss Mary Louise Stewart, Miss Helen Tuten, Miss Ophelia Dean, and Miss Grace McConnell spent Sunday in Orlando. Miss Stewart remained there, and will attend a Vocational School. She will stay at the home of Mrs. Massey and her daughter, Miss Edna Massey, former Avon Park residents, who are now residing in Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Ware and two sons, Mickie and Jimmie spent Sunday in Zellwood with Mr. Wares' mother, Mrs. Ethel Ware, and in Orlando, they visited his sister, Mrs. C. L. Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Clarence Wilkinson, who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Touchton and family for several days, left the first of the week for their home in Vanwert, Ohio.

Mrs. Blanche Dee, Mrs. Daisy Ten Eyck, Mrs. Helen Mann, Mrs. Agnes Cox, Mrs. Cora Wray, and Miss Mildred Wray attended the closed district Rebekah meeting at Lake Wales Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crosby spent last Friday in Orlando, where Mr. Crosby attended the 88th birthday anniversary party of the Studebaker car, that was held at the Orlando Country Club.

H. S. Kennedy of New York City, who with Mrs. Kennedy is spending their vacation in St. Petersburg, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Harriet Ottley this week. Mr. Kennedy is a property owner here, and a number of years ago was interested in several developments in Avon Park.

Friends of Mrs. Will Holbrook, cousin of Mrs. Demos Mandis, who is spending the season in Avon Park, will regret to learn that she is ill in a Sebring hospital. Mrs. Holbrook's mother, Mrs. May Lamb, and her sister, Mrs. Edward Nelson are also spending the season here.

W. W. Hill left Monday morning for Tokeno, Ill., where he expects to spend some time. He has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. T. J. Ward and family for the past several weeks. Mr. Hill has made numbers of friends, during his visits at the home of his daughter, who are always delighted when he is in Avon Park .

Mrs. L. A. Richardson, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield, left Sunday for Miami, where she will visit before returning to her home in Chicago. Mrs. Richardson is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Porterfield, and, having visited here on numerous occasions, has made many friends, who are pleased at her return.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sherman had as their guests on Thursday, J. Franklin Wolfe of Arcade, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Welles of Deland, who were missionaries in Africa for over thirty years. The former is spending the winter with his nephew and wife in DeLand. He is an uncle of Mrs. Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Welles are her cousins

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Turner and baby son, Paul V. Turner are returning home today, after spending the past two weeks here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Turner. Mr. Turner is editorial writer for the Schenectady Gazette. Mr. and Mrs. Turner were especially pleased at their visit as this was the first time that they had seen the baby, who is seven months old, and their first grandchild.

Mrs. C. B. Bethune of Lynn, Mass. and Mrs. Stanley W. Eames of Worcester ,Mass., are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. H. A. Vickery. They came by plane to Tampa from New Orleans, and were met there by J. Lawler Wells, who flew them to Avon Park in his plane. Mrs. Bethune and Mrs Eames were enroute to Avon Park several weeks ago, and while visiting friends in New Orleans on the way, Mrs. Bethune was taken ill, and underwent a major operation in a hospital there. Her many friends here, where she has previously visited, are pleased to know that she is convalescing at the home of her sister. Mrs. Eames is returning via the Silver Meteor to her home in Worcester today.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED for cash, good oranges and grapefruit. 2000 to 10,000 box lots. Give quantity and selling price in first letter.
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BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath, good location. Easy terms or will exchange for northern property. Avon Park bonds, or what have you for one or more houses? Write P. O. Box 39, Gerry, New York.—M 2, 9, 16

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Avon Park, Fla.

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FLORIDA SUNBEAM
The Short-cut to the NORTH



To the North and West
to Macon, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Detroit.
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Through sleeping cars for Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit. Through coach to Detroit. Direct route from Florida via Hampton.
Travel in comfort and safety at low cost—in coaches and Pullman cars. Lounge car, dining car.
First trip northbound, Dec. 17th
A. O. KINSEY, T. A.
Avon Park, Fla.
SEABOARD RAILWAY
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

Lovely Luncheon Is Given For Visitor

Mrs. Harj Dilley and her daughter, Mrs. John H. Hood were hostesses at the home of the latter on Tuesday, at a lovely luncheon, given in honor of Mrs. W. W. Kearns of Winton, Iowa, who is visiting relatives.

The dainty luncheon was served at one o'clock at the beautifully appointed dining table, which was overlaid with a lace cloth, and was centered with a cyrstal bowl of baby breath, fern and miniature snapdragons. The St. Patrick's motif of green and white was effectively emphasized in the two course luncheon, which was served on green dishes. The place cards were designed with the St. Patrick's theme of shamrocks, green hats, and other symbols.

Guests enjoyed an informal afternoon in the living room, that was arranged with vases of sweet peas, snapdragons, and a bowl of lovely wild violets. Mrs. Kearns was presented with an attractive souvenir of Florida, by the two hostesses.

Friends sharing this affair with Mrs. Kearnes were Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. E. F. Armstrong, Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. Milford Dilley, Mrs. E. B. Vann, Mrs. Harry Dilley and Mrs. John Hood.

Bridge Party Lovely Affair of Tuesday

A lovely affair of Tuesday afternoon was the bridge party given by Mrs. W. R. Carter, when she entertained a number of friends at three tables of bridge. Vari-colored petunias, in all the colorful spring shades, and potted plants, formed the effective decorations in the party rooms, where a green and white color note, emphasizing the St. Patrick's motif was cleverly in evidence.

During the bridge games, that were enjoyed during the afternoon, scores were kept on tallies in the unique design, and the scorepads were in green and white.

High score prize, a modernistic compact, was presented to Mrs. J. Lawler Wells; second high, an Old Spice "pastime kit" was given to Mrs. Bill Sashsenmaier,, and the cut prize, a blue and white sport handkerchief, was won by Mrs. Hubert Milton. The prizes were attractively wrapped in white tissue and each package was ornamented with green shamrocks.

Dainty refreshments of chicken salad, crackers, olives, pickles, and coffee were enjoyed late in the afternoon, and compotes of green and white mints were placed on the tables.

Those present at this delightful affair included Mrs. J. Lawler Wells, Mrs. Bill Sashsenmaier, Mrs. Francis Shockley, Mrs. Hubert Milton, Mrs. J. C. Dashner, Mrs. Brisco Willis, Mrs. W. J. Prevatt, Mrs. Zed Scarborough, Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, Mrs. Glenn Whitcomb, and Mrs. Harold Epps.

Say it with flowers Easter. Corsages and mixed bouquets a specialty. Popular prices. We deliver anywhere, anytime. Bonded member F. T. D. Orr, The Florist. Phone 290 J.

Sanford Hartt Is Host To Friends

Sanford Hartt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hartt entertained a number of friends at a delightful party at his home on Friday evening. A number of games and dancing proved the delightful diversion and late in the evening delicious refreshments of sandwiches and punch were served.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, and words of sympathy during our recent bereavement. We are especially grateful for the beautiful floral tributes.
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Murphy and Family

THE SUN
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Howard Sweeten To Conduct Revival At Nazarene Church



HOWARD SWEETEN

Evangelist Howard Sweeten is nationally known and for many years has been considered one of the leading preachers. He is also a Bible scholar and an authur of many works.

Morning worship at 9:00 a.m. Evening Evangelistic services at 7:45 p.m. March 18 through 31.

Two Are Hostesses At Class Party

"School Days", in detail was emphasized in the most enjoyable party given on Tuesday evening by Mrs. Harold Guerndt and Mrs. J. P. Dalton, when they entertained members of the Philathea class of the First Baptist Church. The party was held in the garage of the Guerndt home, which was arranged to represent an old fashioned school room.

The guests arrived at 8 o'clock attired as "school kids" and were met by the "teacher," Mrs. Guernsit, who conducted the lessons in "reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic". At "recess time", various games were played, including Drop the Handkerchief, and other games that centered around the school theme. Later in the evening, weigers were roasted over an open fire, and enjoyed with roll, hot slaw and punch.

The class president, Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, presided at a short business session held during the evening.

Those enjoying the party included Mrs H. H. Shepherd, Mrs. J. Lawler Wells, Mrs. E. Ray Wells, Miss Evie Canup, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. S. P. Lowbottom, Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. Mable Brown, Mrs. Lena Clements, Miss Evelyn Clements, Mrs. Frank Costine, Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. Eugene Jordon, Mrs. Durrh Martin, Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. O. C. White of Pierce, Mrs. Guerndt, Mrs. Dalton, and Mrs. Harold Guerndt.

Missionary Circle At Elwell Home

Mrs. A. McKee Elwell was hostess Monday evening to members of her missionary circle, of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. L. M. Orr was in charge of the devotional, and led an interesting study of the book, "Songs of Zion."

Mrs. R. A. Gerrard conducted the business meeting, at which time final plans were made for the Fellowship Supper, to be held Monday evening, March 18 at the Hut. Plans were also discussed for the Birthday Party on Friday, March 29 at the Hut.

The hostess chose a typical St. Patrick's white and green color motif in the decorations and refreshment course. The rooms were decorated with several bouquets of early spring blossoms. Dainty refreshments of ice cream, angel food cake frosted in green, and coffee were enjoyed during the social hour.

Those present included Mrs. W. A. Luthye, Mrs. C. H. Gerrard, Mrs. J. O. Bridges, Mrs. L. M. Orr, Mrs. Rex A. Reed, Mrs. R. A. Gerrard, Ms. H. A. Latham, Mrs. M. L. Rogers, Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff, Mrs. A. C. Wester, Mrs. H. W. Reddick, and Mrs. A. McKee Elwell.

Baptist Circle At McGiboney Home

Circle number three of the WMS of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. L. D. McGibeney Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. E. C. Wever, followed by a short business meeting, over which she presided.

Mrs. L. D. McGiboney was appointed to serve on the Benevolent and Aid committee. A very interesting lesson from the 14th chapter of Luke was taught by Mrs. C. W. Fabor. The meeting was dismissed by Mrs. J. P. Dalton.

Delicious refreshments of gingerbread with whipped cream, and coffee were served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. Dolly Skipper, Mrs. E. P. Ames, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. J. A. Bishop, Mrs. C. W. Fabor, and Mrs. Frank Costine.

HONOR ROLL

4th SIX WEEKS
ALL A's

First Grade: Delores Costine, Lynn Longbottom, Patricia Ann Smith.

Second Grade: None .

Third Grade: None.

Fourth Grade; None.

Fifth Grade: Bobby Hall, Fred Perdue, Yvonne Head.

Sixth Grade: Roger Sappington.

Seventh Grade: None.

Eighth Grade: Thomas Tompson.

Ninth Grade: Thelma Harnage, Wenona Landress.

Tenth Grade: Dorothy Welch.

Eleventh Grade: None.

Twelfth Grade: Charles Shepherd.

"B" Average

First Grade: Fred Brown, L. D. McDonald, Geraldine Elder, Wilma Giddens, Betty Willis, Hollie Newsome, Joyce Murray, Betty Green Houston, Mary Ruth Mathis, Park Bacom, Devea Gaster, Virgil Hall, Douglas Fields, Jennie Belle Mann.

Second Grade: James Blackwelder, John Clements, Daisy Ivell Mann, Rosemary Kipp, Edward Vann, Anna Vilkaitis, Marjorie Hetherington, Wilma Willis, Helen Knowles, Gloria Bowman, Margaret Ann Lawhon, Kenneth Amlung, Woodland Hurtt, Frieda Whitener, Patsy O'steen.

Third Grade: Mary Rouse, Joyce Grice, Lillie Mae Collins, Archie Johnson, Anne Pabor, Peggy Dunn, Virgil Martin, Gloria Garber, Jean Batson, Mary Jo Hill, John Delegal, Ruth Elder.

Fourth Grade: Harry Carratt, Dirk Hoffer, Eunice Brainerd, Rose Albritton, Christine Lewis, Lamar Reeder, Jeanette Jones, Blake Smith, Mary Bassemore, Juanita Corbett, Garth Spencer, Ted Ward, Doris Cannon, Bill Collins.

Fifth Grade: Kylene Williams, William Bennett, Mack Flowers, Donald Ford, Arnold Godwin, Alvin Sturdivant, Pauline Gilliard, Betty Jean Newsom, Mary Jane Perry, Clara Mae White, Bobbie Mae Whitener.

Sixth Grade: Myrtice Simpson, Wiley Sauls, Ivan Brown, Charles Bennett, Leslie Collins, Glenn Whitcomb, Barbara Lawhon, Charlotte, Aletha Talbert, Ann Vann.

Seventh Grade: Sammy Longbottom, Howard Todd, Coolidge Knowles, Mary Elizabeth Hall, Janet Pinch, Alice Rouse, Virginia Spooner.

Eighth Grade: Christine Peters, Bobby Keller, Winifred Demorest, Freda Garratt, Dorothy Lawhon, Ruth Pendleton, Madge Fincher, Lois Skinner, Katherine Tompson, Mary Whitener, Ruby Pate.

Ninth Grade: Charles Lawhon, Mildred Barnard, Josephine Brown, Charlie Mae Childs, Helen Jarrett, Ruby McConnell, Martha McCord, Nancy Betts, Lillian Bost, Jane Clements, Mary Pardee, Harriett Sherertz, Eloise Williams, Jimmy Helm.

METHODIST CHURCH
C. R. Mingledorff, Pstor

Through the week of March 17th to 24th, which is known throughout all Christendom as Holy Week, there will be services at 7:30 each evening except Saturday.

The works of Jesus during his last week upon earth with his disciples, will be the foundation upon which the Holy Week messages will be builded.

Sunday, March 17th a.m.—The Day of Triumph.

Monday, 7:30, p.m.—The Day of Authority.

Tuesday—The Day of Controversy.

Wednesday—The Day of Retirement.

Thursday—The Day of Fellowship.

Friday—The Day of Suffering.

Sunday, March 24th a.m.—The Day of Ressurection.

The public is cordially invited to enjoy the Lepetits of these services.

Florida Second In Aid To Blind

Jacksonville, Fla., March 14 (Special)—Florida continues second in the number of recipients of Aid to the Blind per 100,000 population in the entire United States, according to figures made public here today from the offices of the State Welfare Board.

With 147 per 100,000 population, based on the 1930 federal census, Florida is running Maine, with 154, a close race for top honors .

In the Sixth Social Security District, with which it is grouped, Florida has a long lead over its nearest competitor. The number of recipients per 100,000 population in the district, by states, follows: Florida, 147; Alabama, 21; Georgia, 34, Mississippi, 13; South Carolina, 46; Tennessee, 62.

Florida also leads the district in the average grant to the sightless, with $12.41, as compared to: Mississippi, $12.26; Alabama, $8.90; Georgia, $10.02; South Carolina, $10.47 and Tennessee, $11.02.

Accenting the difference in the liberality of the various states toward the blind and near-blind, Connecticuit, which brings up the rear, pays such gratitudes to only 9 persons per 100,000 population.

In Highlands County Aid to the Blind grants in February were made to 12 persons for a monthly total of $158.90. Total disbursements for the state during the same month were $26,809.90.

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REAL ESTATE
REGISTERED
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And they fill ANY Doctors PRESCRIPTION.
PHARMACISTS:
S. S. THAYER G. P. THAYER
Mrs. H. E. Keller

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"60" DE LUXE 2-DR. SEDAN $853*

COMPARE OLDS WITH LOWEST PRICED CARS. FOR ONLY A FEW DOLLARS MORE IN COST, OLDS GIVES YOU A WHALE OF A LOT MORE IN EVERYTHING!

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EXTRA SIZE! Inside and out! Longer—197½ inches from bumper to bumper.
EXTRA STYLE! From coast to coast, they call it, "the best looking car on the road!"
EXTRA POWER! Big 95 Horsepower Econo-Master Engine in the Sixty.
EXTRA COMFORT! The only low-priced car with modern coil springs all around.
EXTRA QUALITY! Feature after feature usually found only in high-priced cars!
EXTRA PRESTIGE! Engineered to fine-car standards—built in the fine-car way.
plus ECONOMY THAT COMPARES WITH THE BEST

ALL THIS STANDARD EQUIPMENT
★ Olds prices begin at $807 for Coupes, $853 for Sedans, delivered at Lansing, Michigan. Prices include Bumpers, Spare Wheel, Tire, Tube, Dual Trumpet Horns, Instrument Panel Hood-Lock, Automatic Choke, Vacuum Booster Pump, Fisher No Draft Ventilation, Safety Glass, Chrome Window Reveals, Chrome Interior Hardware, 2 Windshield Wipers, 2 Sun Visors, 2 Front Seat Arm Rests. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
Help promote safety—dim your lights when passing!

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"BEST LOOKING CAR ON THE ROAD!"
I. H. FORD COMPANY, AVON PARK, FLORIDA

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Armstrongs Hosts To Bridge Club

A delightful affair of Thursday evening, was the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, when they entertained members of their bridge club, and additional friends at a party at the social room of the Florida Public Service company. Spring flowers, in tastefully arranged bouquets, lent a colorful atmosphere to the spacious room, where the five tables were in play.

A white and green color motif, reflecting the St. Patrick's theme predominated in the bridge appointments and other details. Guests kept their scores on tallies and scorepads in the chosen theme.

High score club prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts; second high was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawler Wells; Mrs. John H. Hood received the floating prize, and the guest high score was made by Mrs. G. S. McKnight, who was given a gift. The prizes were attractively wrapped in white and green, and bore symbols of St. Patrick's day.

Following the distribution of the prizes, the tables were laid with green and white covers, in St. Patrick's design, and dainty refreshments of a salad course and coffee were served. Punch was served during the games.

Club members and guests enjoying the party included Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawler Wells, Mrs. John H. Hood, Mrs. Stella Frey, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hart, S. C. Pardee Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong.

Say it with flowers Easter. Corsages and mixed bouquets a specialty. Popular prices. We deliver anywhere, anytime. Bonded member F. T. D. Orr, The Florist. Phone 230 J.

Find Your Name In The Ads

Free Theatre Tickets

If your name appears in one of the ads appearing in this issue of The Sun, you will receive a free ticket to the Park Theatre good for either Tuesday or Wednesday, March 19-20. Clip ad in which your name appears and take it to the box office and see

FRANK MORGAN
IN
Henry Goes Arizona



BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith are announcing the arrival of a baby son, weighing seven pounds, who arrived Saturday at a Lake Wales hospital. The young man has been named Joseph Frederick, for his maternal and paternal grandfathers. The baby is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, and of Mr. and Mrs. Griffin of Lake Wales.

Browns Are Hosts Thursday Evening

Roses and bouquets of spring garden flowers were used to effective advantage to decorate the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brown on Thursday evening, when they entertained members of their club and other friends at bridge. Scores were kept on dainty tallies, in a spring design of green and yellow.

High score prize for club members, at the close of the interesting progressions was given to Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, who received a set of four glass vases; second high, a modernistic wooden ash tray was won by Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry; and the "Bear Family", a novelty for a what-not shelf, was given to Dr. and Stanley N. Reeves, as holders for guest high score.

Punch was served during the evening, and tempting refreshments consisting of sandwiches, Pigs in Blankets, olives, brownies, and coffee were served after the games.

Those enjoying the evening were Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Pilcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Garber, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield M,r. and Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Mrs. Glenn Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fossum, Mr and Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry, and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves.

Winter Guest Club

Approximately 75 winter visitors from Lake Wales accepted the hospitality extended by the Winter Guest Club of Avon Park, on Tuesday, and enjoyed the day here. Several games of shuffleboard were playe and a picnic lunch served at noon. The pleasant day was concluded with attending the pancake and saussage supper at the parish house, and a program at the Guest Club in the evening.

Art Club Hears Very Interesting Program

The March meeting of the Avon Park Art club was held Tuesday evening at the Woman's Club, with a carefully planned and instructive program. The meeting opened with the song, "America the Beautiful". Claire Vandewende sang several selections, including "The Londonerry Air" and "Santa Lucia" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. John D. Raab.

Current events were discussed by Mrs. L. H. Park, who called attention to the Exhibit of American Art at Tampa. The following clipping pertaining to the exhibit was read, "The exhibit of contempory American Art which opened last week at the fine arts building of the fair grounds will continue to be shown each afternoon through Mar. 17 from 2 to 5 o'clock. There will be no admission charge.

The exhibit consists of 50 oil paintings by artists of longstanding acclaim as well as by rising painters, and sculpture by Alice Li... Siems, pupil of the late Lorado Taft."

The painting "The Marvie" displayed at the art exhibit at the Tampa Fair by Mrs. Blanche Williams, and which won second premium, was shown to the club.

An interesting talk was given by Miss Hattie E. Green on the life of James A. McNiel Whistler. Important from the standpoint of history, as well as art, that he was born at Lowell, Mass., in 1834. His masterpiece is the portrait of the artist's mother, under the title "An Arrangement in Black and Gray". This picture typifies the spiritual idea of motherhood. It is the only painting by an American artist to be represented in the Louvre, Paris, France. His mother prayed in all sincerity, that this painting be his masterpiece.

Miss Daisy Smith read a very amusing story called, "On Being Climicked."

Mrs. Rose Abrams, a guest, expressed her appreciation for the privilege of attending the meeting.

—Publicity Chairman

Miss June Gough Married in Miami

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Gough announce the marriage of their daughter, June Edward to James B. Cooper, Jr., son of James B. Cooper of Miami. The marriage took place on Sunday, Nov. 5, 1939, in Miami. Mrs. Cooper was a member of this year's junior class. Mr. Cooper is connected with the Livingston Chain Grocery company in Miami, where the couple will make their home. They will reside at 6830 N.W. 5th St. Miami.

Bride Is Honored On Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Harmon Atkins was hostess on Friday afternoon at a lovely party and miscellaneous shower, given in compliment to Mrs. Charles Eugene Crichfield, who prior to her recent marriage wass Miss Lauretta Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Rex A. Reed. The bride was wearing a striking dusty rose powder puff muslin, made over taffeta.

The rooms were beautifully arranged with bouquets of pink gerberas, and a white and pink color motif was effectively in evidence in details of the affair. "Advice to the bride" was written in a pink and white book, and the honoree was presented the book "for future reference".

During the afternoon, a number of games of Chinese Checkers were played, guests keeping their scores on scorepads in the chosen colors. High and second high score prizes were awarded. The bride was seated in a chair decorated in pink and white.

The presentation of dainty and useful gifts was made in a clever manner, the packages being concealed in a miniature white house, fashioned with a green roof, small windows, and a front porch, where stood, a small bride and groom. When the roof was removed, the gifts were revealed, and were opened and admired.

Delicious refreshments of pink and white brick ice cream, and individual cakes, frosted in pink were served late in the afternoon.

Friends invited to share this pleasant with Mrs. Critchfield were Mrs. Merle Still, Miss Nellie Reed, Mrs. Rex A. Reed, Mrs. Gertrude Montsdeoca, Mrs. Gale Farr, Mrs. C. R Ginn Jr., Mrs. Freed Peden, Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Mrs. R. H. Bovard, Mrs. Wm. Sterling, Mrs. Chas. Smith, Mrs C. R. Mingledorff, Mrs.M. G. Heubner, Mrs. I. M. Farnell of Lake Wales, Mrs. E Ray Wells, Mrs. J. S. Atkins, Miss Charlotte Atkins, Miss Jean Correll.

Miss Mildred Wray, Mrs. B. M. Davis, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Theo Welsheyer, Mrs. Daisy Ten Eyck, Mrs. C. H Pardee, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. W. M. Hetherington, Mrs. W. A. Luthye, Miss Allie Lee Belin, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Miss Ruth Fields, Miss Nelle Williford, Mrs. P. D. Crichfield of Sebring, Mrs. P. D. Crichfield Jr., Mrs. Frank Camp, and Mrs. Carson Murphy.

Mrs. Bass Hostess To Contract Club

The Thursday afternoon contract club enjoyed a pleasant afternoon this week, when Mrs. L. E. Bass was their hostess. Lovely bouquets of azaleas were arranged in the living room.

After the guests were seated at the tables, they were served a tempting refreshment course, consisting of fig pudding with hard sauce, and coffee. Following the bridge progressions, scores were totaled and Mrs. G. S. McKnight received high award, a dainty handkerchief.

Club members and guests present included Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. George Voorhees, Mrs. Ola L. Head, Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. H. A. Vickery, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. S. V. Hunnings, Mrs. Wm. Hauptman, Mrs. H. W. Kearns, Mrs. Stanley Eames and Mrs. A. J. Williamson.

Bridge Luncheon Is Delightful Affair

Mrs. Demos Mandis graciously entertained members of the Wednesday bridge luncheon club at her home this week. A small bouquet of red roses combined with greenery formed the centerpiece for the dining table, where the dainty luncheon was served at one o'clock.

Following the luncheon several progressions of bridge were enjoyed during the afternoon. High and second high score prizes were given to Mrs. J. A. Johnson Jr. and Mrs. Paul Rumpsa. Each received attractive handkerchiefs, in delicate spring shades.

Those present at this delightful affair were Mrs. Margery Church, Mrs. Earl H. Ware, Mrs. Paul L. Rumpsa, Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Mrs. E. P. Loomis, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Jr., and Mrs. Nan Rouse.

With One of The Best Equipped
Shoe Rebuilding Shops in Florida
COUPLED WITH
Expert Workmanship
Quality Materials
At No Higher Cost
We Solicit Your Shoe Repairing
Stewart's
MEN'S WEAR
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
Mrs. J. E. Bowman

Mrs. Prevatt Named Auxiliary President

Mrs. W. J. Prevatt was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary, at the regular business meeting held Monday in the social room of the Florida Public Service company. Other officers elected at this time were Mrs. John H. Hood, vice president; Mrs. W. M. Hetherington, secretary; Mrs. Ed Welch, treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Adams, sargeant at arms; Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, chaplain; and Mrs. Chas. Sherman, historian.

Mrs. Sherman, historian, read an excellent history of the organization from Oct. '38 to April '40, which showed many accomplishments, and two splendid years of service in the work, as outlined by the national and state departments.

Plans were completed for the cake walk to be held Saturday evening at the band stand. Mrs. W. H. McCarthy has been named chairman of the committee on arrangements.

After the meeting, members continued work on scrapbooks, that will be sent to the Crippled Children's Home in St. Petersburg, when they are completed. Mrs. McCarthy treated the guests to delicious ice cream sundaes, late in the evening.

Those present included Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Mrs. W. H. McCarthy, Mrs. Demos Mandis, Mrs. Ruth Clowe, Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. John H. Hood, Mrs. W. J. Prevatt, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. Chas. Sherman, and Mrs. Ed Welch.

Mrs. Hall Hostess To Trump It Club

The Trump It bridge club was delightfully entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Virgil Hall. Pansies, nasturtiums, phlox and pinks, combined with baby breath formed the colorful decorations for the afternoon.

High score prize, when scores were totaled, was given to Mrs. Roy Felknor, who received a hand embrodiered set, and second high, a pink glass console set was won by Mrs. George Haynie. Three games of Bingo were played after the bridge games, resulting in three prizes being awarded. Mrs. Hubert Milton received a pink glass covered ice box dish; Mrs. T. J. McGinnis' award was a pair of pictures, and Mrs. Brisco Willis was given a glass ash tray.

The enjoyable refreshments served late in the afternoon consisted of ice cream and individual cakes, iced in green.

Those present were Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, Mrs. Hubert Milton, Mrs. J. C. Deshong, Mrs. Roy Felknor, Mrs. George Haynie, Mrs. Zed Scarborough, Mrs. Brisco Willis, and Mrs. Hall

Couple Is Married On March 4

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beckett announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Beckett to Thomas L. Williams. The wedding took place on Monday evening, March 4 in Wauchula, with Judge Clyde Maddox officiating. The mother of the bride witnessed the marriage. A cluster diamond ring, that has been in the family for many years, was used for the ceremony. The bride was married in an attractive blue linen frock, with white accessories.

Mrs. Williams is society editor of the Avon Park Times, and Mr. Williams is connected with the Lakemont Packing company. They will live in Avon Park.

CHOICE FRUIT
ONLY $1 PER BU. PACKED AND DELIVERED TO EXPRESS OFFICE
GRAPEFRUIT AND VALENCIAS FOR SALE BY DOZEN, PECK OR THE BUSHEL.
Will pack assorted to your order. All fruit picked direct from tree to basket, and packed day of shipment so your friend will have fine tree ripened fruit while it's fresh and good. Will wash and polish fruit for 25c per bu.
Come and See Me
A. W. FORBES
114 E. Bell St.
Avon Park, Fla.
1 Block South School House and Half Block East.

Drum Majorettes Strut at Cypress Gardens



Cypress Gardens, Fla.—There was plenty of life on this old tree when movies were shot recently of Florida's crack Drum Majorettes. Led by Priscilla Eveleth they staged a twirling finish far out on the waters at Cypress Gardens, where the flowers and vistas have furnished a tropical setting for many motion pictures this year. —Photo by Dahlgren.

CAMERAGRAPHS



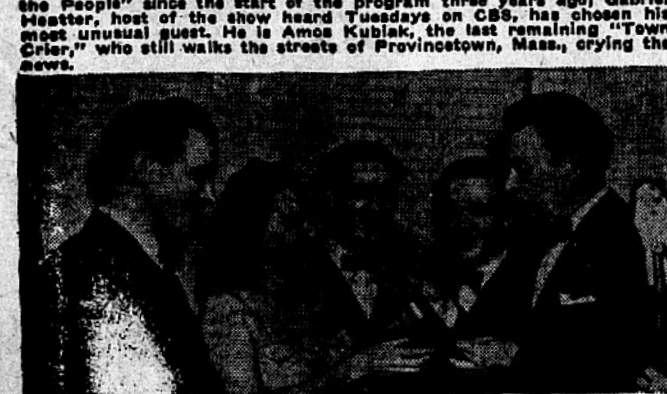
WILLIAM L. BATT, new chairman of the United States Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council. Mr. Batt is president of SKF Industries of Philadelphia, Swedish-owned subsidiary of Svenska Kullagerfabriken. Mr. Batt has twice been knighted by the King of Sweden, once for services to Swedish industries.



THE MOST EXPENSIVE piece of fur in the world being displayed by the center girl in the trio of models who wore the latest in fur fashions at a show staged at the Beverly Hills Hotel, California, by I. J. Fox, well-known New York furrier. Owner of the rare Norwegian platina fox, Mr. Fox paid $11,000 for it at a recent fur auction. The show, which included a live animal fur fashion show, was taken by newsreels and shown throughout the country.



OF THE THOUSAND MEN, women and children appearing on "We, the People" since the start of the program three years ago, Gabriel Heatter, host of the show heard Tuesdays on CBS, has chosen his most unusual guest. He is Amos Kubiak, the last remaining "Town Crier," who still walks the streets of Provincetown, Mass., crying the news.



HELEN [illegible]OLL, dainty feminine member of the otherwise male Merry M[illegible] handed a trophy for dominance of her group in the vocal rh[illegible] [illegible]d by Fred Allen. The Macs swing their stuff on his NBC sh[illegible] Wednesday night. The three smiling lads are the MacMich[illegible] [illegible]ers from Minneapolis—the males of the Merry Macs—who seem much pleased with the trophy presented by the Swing Clubs of America, Inc.



CHARLES M. UPHAM, engineer-director, American Road Builders' Association, tries out a Koehring power shovel at the 1940 Road Show-Convention. The "calabash engineer," teeth gripping the pipe that went with him 'round the world, took off his coat to get the feel of one of the huge machines in the $5,000,000 exhibit which attracted 47,300 road builders to Chicago's International Amphitheater.

"You can taste its quality"



5¢ Each taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola has the same freshness of appeal that first charmed you,—a clean, exhilarating taste known and enjoyed by four generations. Millions thrill to its taste and the refreshed feeling that follows.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY
AVON PARK COCO-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued
—16—

When the door had closed on Hilda, Olympia turned off the lights and for ten full minutes a deep and serene silence held the room. But Aunt Olympia was uneasy. The Senator, poor dumb cluck, could lie there catching anything and never even recognize his symptoms. Unable to endure her uneasiness, she turned on the lights and gave him a straight look.

He was lying—bland, near-sighted eyes wide open—with a broad smile on his pink, seraphic face.

"Can I get you something?" he said, politely.

"No," said Olympia. "What are you smiling about? Do you feel hysterical?"

"Oh, no," said the Senator gently. And then added, with modest diffidence, "Ollie, did you notice the terrific wallop I gave Jim Allen? He went down like a ton of brick. I never realized my own strength."

"Yes, I noticed it," said Olympia, sadly, turning off the light.

"You know, Ollie," he went on, with shy boastfulness, "all my life I've dreamed of some Lochinvar who would knock out a state chairman. But naturally I never expected to do it myself. You know, Ollie, I know history pretty well, and as far as I know I'm absolutely unique. I never heard of a United States Senator retiring over the prostrate form of his state chairman."

"It's too bad it couldn't have been the Opposition chairman," said Olympia, dully, for she was bruised in spirit.

"That wouldn't be the same, Ollie," he said contentedly. "Not at all the same."

CHAPTER XV

Hilda went to the girls' room.

They had the lights turned on again and were sitting up in bed, talking nervously, in broken sentences, interrupting each other. Limpy, being sad and lonely, had got in Helen's bed for company. Hilda hadn't the faintest idea what had transpired and was too proud to ask, but she was apt at picking up shreds and piecing them together. And any dunce could see that something had gone wrong.

She glowered at the girls.

"I should report this to your aunt," she said, carefully closing the door behind her to keep Aunt Olympia from hearing.

"Oh, don't, Hilda," said Helen. "She's had a ghastly time! She will go all to pieces if she doesn't get a little rest."

"If you got fever, I got to report it," she said firmly, staring suspiciously at the three faces, now flushed scarlet.

"We haven't any fever. We're just warmed up from the lemonade and the hot-water bottles," Helen assured her.

"We got warm too suddenly after being cold and wet all evening," Adele explained.

"I should have been took along," said Hilda. "I knew she couldn't be trusted to keep anybody dry."

"Oh, she couldn't help it! She had so much on her mind, you know! She had our clothes all packed up ready for us but she forgot to put them in the sound truck. That's all."

Hilda pondered this frowningly.

There came the unmistakable crunch of motors pulling up to the garage. It was Dave Cooper, Cecil Dodd, the stenographers and the dejected Ben Baldy, arriving with the sound truck and the trailer. Almost immediately came a peal at the bell.

"I got to go get out my rat poison," said Hilda. "Lay down, now, and let me turn off these lights. Mis' Slopshire was firm about them lights."

She turned off the lights and before she was halfway downstairs Adele had turned them on again and the girls were sitting erect, talking in whispers.

Hilda pieced a good deal together when she admitted Dave, Cecil and the two stenographers. Before Dave could demand audience with the Senator, Cecil Dodd ordered her to show him Limpy.

Hilda gave him an icy glare. "It's not the habit of this house to admit publicity to their young ladies," she said.

"Are they all right? Is she all right? Did she catch cold? Is she still crying?"

"They were half—or maybe not quite half—asleep when I saw 'em, which was just now," said Hilda.

"We've got to see the Senator," said Dave briskly. "Will he come down or shall we go up there?"

"It'll be neither," said Hilda, squaring her angular shoulders. "I got my orders and I'm keeping them. Nobody. Nothing. Not anything. Nothing for six months but coffee."

Dave and Cecil went into an argument and their anger, their uneasiness, their explosive bursts of profanity, soothed Hilda to her normal state of irritation.

"If you're going to sleep here," she said, "I'll show you to your rooms and lock you in. That's my orders. I don't think they meant the rat poison for you but I'm taking no chances."

"How did they take it, Hilda?" asked Dave.

"They took it hard," said Hilda. "I never saw 'em take things harder."

"Is Limpy still crying?" asked Cecil Dodd.

"If she is, it's in her sleep and continues in the same place," said Hilda.

"Will you take a message up to the Senator?"

"I'll take nothing up but coffee and that not till I'm rung for. I'll show you your rooms—"

"And lock the door. Yeah, I know. Well, we're not going to bed. Make us some coffee, will you? . . . It's probably better just to let them sleep it out, Cece, and we'll get busy. We'll use this room, Hilda; no, the library's better; we'll need the 'phone. Get out your typewriters, boys. I'll do my 'phoning first. Bring us some coffee, Hilda, and fix up some sandwiches, will you?"

"And a shot of whisky," added Cecil Dodd.

Hilda assented to all that but before she left the room she gave one last warning. "If I catch anybody sneaking up toward my young ladies, I got my orders and I brain 'em," she said.

She went upstairs at once and as she had expected found the girls up in bed again.

"The publicity's come and are going to work all night with coffee and whisky. Would you feel more sleepy if you saw them?"

"Oh, no, Hilda!"

"Oh, please Hilda! Don't let us see them!"

"Can't they go someplace else and work?" moaned Adele. "Do they have to work here?"

"It's usual," said Hilda. "Until they get fired. Have they been fired?" she asked hopefully.

"No, worse luck, they haven't."

"Oh, let them work if they want to," said Helen reasonably. "They won't bother us. Just keep them away from us, Hilda!"

Limpy was in abysmal depths of contrition for her childish outburst.

"I can't imagine what made me do it!" she moaned again and again. "I never dreamed of doing such a thing! Why, oh, why didn't you stop me? If only Aunt Olympia had been there to give me her shut-upping look! It's because I was out of sight, that's what drove me to it! If I could have caught somebody's eye, I'd never have said a word. If he's defeated it will be all my fault, and I'd do anything in the world for Uncle Lancy for he's a swell guy, just as I said."

"I thought you did fine, Limpy," said Adele consolingly. "I was proud of you. I couldn't think of a thing to say myself. I could only shout 'Me, too.'"

Hilda entered with the tray.

"Since everybody's eating, I brought some along up with me."

"Oh, we can't eat, Hilda!" said Helen.

"Food would choke us," said Adele.

"We're heartbroken, Hilda," said Limpy, more confidentially. "I don't suppose we'll ever eat again as long as we live."

"And the sooner we die the better," added Adele.

"I put salted nuts on, too," said Hilda. "There's a fresh box."

"Well, I might just nibble a pecan or two," said Limpy, weakening and reaching for the box.

"They're good sandwiches, if I do say it, with lettuce and ham and cheese all together the way you like it; and butter on both sides. I only gave them ham and butter one side downstairs," said Hilda. "You sleep easier on a full stomach."

"We haven't had anything to eat since that fried chicken you sent up, Hilda," said Adele, suddenly remembering. "It seems weeks, doesn't it?"

"Poor Uncle Lancy," murmured Limpy, fishing for pecans. "He was so—fond—of the Senate."

"It's a good thing, in my opinion," said Hilda darkly, having gathered that the Senator was doomed. "Now he can settle down private where he belongs and get rid of his digestion."

The girls were young. When Hilda had gone they nibbled the sandwiches, tentatively, out of politeness at first, and then with relish. By two o'clock they had become philosophical about the whole thing.

"It was their idea, making us campaign," said Adele. "If we boomeranged on them, they can't blame us."

"And it was certainly they who wished that snake-in-the-grass, Len Hardesty, on us," added Limpy. "We'd never have dreamed of meeting such a worm in Iowa."

"Maybe this will be a good lesson for Brick," Helen decided. "If he ever finds out about it," she added hopefully. And then, "Of course I shall tell him the whole thing myself as soon as I see him I wish I could tell him now. Maybe he would withdraw before it is too late."

When Hilda came to take the tray they were showing signs of drowsy resignation.

"We're going to sleep now. Will you raise the window and put out the lights, Hilda?"

Hilda raised the window a scant half-inch, turned out the lights and left the room.

Limpy, who had been most passionate, was asleep almost immediately. Adele closed her eyes but, being saddest, did not sleep at all.

At three-thirty Helen got up softly, slipped down the hall to the Senator's study, closed the door behind her and spent half an hour at the telephone. Coming out, she tip-toed halfway downstairs and listened. From the closed door of the library she could hear the faint click of typewriters, still at work. Hilda was sound asleep, sitting bolt upright in a kitchen chair.

Helen went back to the room and switched on the lights. She closed the windows, lowered the blinds.

"Girls!" she said in a soft, brisk voice. "Wake up! I want you! Adele, wake up! Limpy!"

Adele sat up at once, looking more wan-eyed, more forlorn than ever. Limpy, mumbling protest, finally turned over and opened one eye. Helen's first words brought her upright, wide awake.

"Girls! Get up! Help me! I'm going home!"

"Going home!"

"This is our home!"

"We have no home!"

"There's nobody to—go home to!"

"This is not my home. Iowa's my home and that's where I'm going." Helen was quite calm, very businesslike. She no longer looked tired. "I am not going to stay here and face those horrible reporters tomorrow. I just can't do it. They've been making speeches all summer



"Are they all right?"

about exercising the sacred franchise. Well, I'm going to exercise mine. I may get there in time to save Brick before it's too late."

Limpy bounded out of bed. "When do we start?" she asked.

Helen laughed. "You're not starting at all. You're staying here, both of you."

"Aw, Helen!"

"Now don't try to pull that on me, you little fox. I'm not as weak-minded as Uncle Lancy . . . I know what I'm doing. My mind is made up. Adele has to stay here until she—patches things up with Len. And you have to stay, Limpy, to comfort Uncle Lancy and Aunt Olympia. After all, Limpy, they like you even better than the U. S. Senate. I'm going alone and I'm going to fly. There's a plane taking off at six o'clock and I'm going to catch it. I've already 'phoned for a cab to stand outside the hedge and wait for me. It will cost about fifty dollars. Have you any money?"

The girls ran for their purses and dumped the contents on Helen's bed.

"It isn't enough; but the company will take a check for my fare. Do you mind if I draw on the insurance money?"

"Helen, don't be silly!"

"Whose money is it, anyhow?"

"I'll keep account of all I spend. Tomorrow—but not early, girls; let them rest as long as they can—tomorrow, you just breeze in and tell them the speeches made such an impression on me that I flew out to vote. You'd better do the talking, Limpy, they like you best. And Adele can back you up. I'll take only a traveling bag—"

"You will not! You'll take all your pretty clothes and look like a million dollars!"

"Iowa's going to expect to see something, after your year in Washington!"

"Take your wind-up costume to vote in! That'll be something to take a picture of!"

The girls, too excited yet to feel the sadness of it, fell to packing Helen's suitcases and helping her dress. And at five o'clock when Limpy on the lookout reported that a cab had stopped near the gate behind the high ledge, Helen kissed them fondly, took a suitcase in each hand and slipped quietly down the stairs. The girls cried a little, for this was their first separation. "The beginning of our united end," Limpy said, tearfully.

Adele and Limpy hung out the window in the foggy dawn of the gray morning and watched Helen walking down the flagstone path, carrying her bags. At the gate, she turned and waved to them, and threw a kiss. Then she went resolutely on and disappeared from their view. The girls waited in the window, waving their hands, until they heard the motor hum away. Then they went to bed together, their arms around each other, crying—laughing a little, too—and finally fell asleep.

CHAPTER XVI

Wakening about seven-thirty they rang at once and Hilda appeared with a promptness almost miraculous. Adele and Limpy were still together in one bed, propped up on pillows, looking no longer wan, but cheerful and bright-eyed, even excited. Hilda, who had brought coffee for three, made no comment on Helen's absence. She seemed almost cheerful that morning, a dour cheerfulness under close control.

"She thought Helen was in the bath," Adele said when she had gone. "That's a good thing. We don't want her spilling the beans till the time comes."

Regularly at thirty-minute intervals after that, Hilda appeared to ask if they wanted anything or felt a chill. Usually she brought something for them on a small tray, fruit, hot biscuits, or cold milk. Occasionally she brought a message.

"Mr. Hardesty says tell you he feels the same and more so," she told Adele.

Tears came to Adele's eyes and she tried in vain to harden her heart.

"Mr. Dodd is awake from a sleep on the davenport and they're at work again and two boys answering the telephone and he says if you feel nervous he'll challenge somebody."

"I don't feel at all nervous," said Limpy. "But if I see anybody I'm going to be very nervous, so keep everybody off."

Another time: "There's a lot of more cameramen would like your pictures."

"You tell them to mosey right along and mind their own business," said Limpy.

"You tell them the campaign's over and we're never going to have any more pictures taken as long as we live, so help us," said Adele.

"They got reporters down there I ain't never even seen before," continued Hilda. "They say will you please answer a few questions?"

"Tell them no, we will not answer anybody anything!"

"We don't have to see any more reporters," said Adele. "Aunt Olympia said so! You tell them we're in bed and we're going to stay in bed and we've got campaign cramps."

"You just let us know when Uncle Lancy and Aunt Olympia have had their coffee and got calmed down and leave it to us! This is the holy Sabbath and we're spending it in bed."

Aunt Olympia too had slept, but brokenly. Whenever she wakened she repressed the wish to look in on the girls—repressed it for the Senator's sake, for Lord knew he needed rest. After all, the girls were young; their very youth would bring them back on the rebound from this frightful catastrophe. But it was a bitter pill for the Senator and would require not only plenty of aspirin, whisky and quinine, but rest as well. So Aunt Olympia lay rigidly in her bed and waited for him to awaken.

Olympia was sick at heart. The Senator would be a good sport about the mess, she knew that. But it would cut! It would cut like the very Old Nick! A man like Senator Slopshire eating humble pie at the hand of a louse like Brother Wilkie.

"You'd think we'd done enough for him," she mused wretchedly, "listening to all those poor sermons so many years and making a governor out of him! And contributing, too! Always contributing! First to the collection plate and then to the campaign fund! There's no justice! If only I hadn't ordered that Victory Cake!"

She started to vent her feelings in an impatient flounce but, remembering how lightly the Senator slept, restrained herself.

The girls would leave after this, of course. She couldn't blame them. They wouldn't hold her and the Senator responsible for the outrage, but still, they couldn't help feeling they had had enough. Aunt Olympia had had enough, too. She told herself that she would be tickled pink to have it over and done with—except that it griped her to see Del play second fiddle to a louse.

When she felt that she would blow up in spontaneous combustion if she lay still another minute, she turned over on her side, very carefully, making no sound, and took a look at the Senator. To her unbounded indignation he was lying awake, his eyes wide open, looking at her.

"Well, for pity's sake, if you're awake why don't you say so?" she demanded, flouncing vigorously a half-dozen times or more.

"I was keeping quiet not to waken you," he said gently. "You must be tired out. Can't you turn over and catch forty more winks or so?"

"Aunt Olympia popped out of bed and started for her bathroom. The Senator went to his. And the splash of running water, the vigorous sloshing of toothbrushes, testified that their night's rest, such as it was, was over.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. What was Edward Payson Weston's best record for a day's walk?
2. Is there such a thing as an original etching on paper?
3. Who are the Beef Eaters?
4. Was John Smithsonian, founder of the Smithsonian Institution, an American?
5. Are albino horses bred successfully on American ranches?
6. What is the origin of the Finns?
7. What family is called the "royal family of the United States"?
8. Is there a school in Florida where students have some classes under water?

The Answers

1. Eighty-two miles, in 1867, made on a walk from Portland, Maine, to Chicago. Weston was 28 years old at the time.
2. No. An etching is drawn directly on a metal plate.
3. Beef Eaters is the popular name for yeomen of the guard instituted by the English royal household in 1485, and still in service.
4. No, he was an Englishman and had never visited the United States.
5. Yes. Unlike all other animals, these animals are foaled white.
6. The Finns are descended principally from the Mongols, though now of varying degrees of mixture.
7. On account of their great wealth and generous benefactions, this reference is to the DuPonts.
8. At the University of Miami, students of marine biology have laboratory work under water. Their attire consists of bathing suits and shoes and diving helmets.

QUICK QUOTES

THE SOLUTION

"LET the people go to work and we need have no fear as to the solution of all our other ills. Keep people out of work for another decade or less and we shall have no democracy; but we shall have a demoralized and chaotic people; and we shall indeed have lost our priceless heritage of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."—*U. S. Representative James C. Oliver.*

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MAKE your school-girl daughter an every-day frock and housecoat both, with this one simple pattern—8633. Buttoned down the front, made with a princess skirt and gathered bodice sections that suggest a bolero line, it's extremely becoming to immature figures. And you can just imagine how happy a teen-age girl will feel with the long housecoat swirling about her feet, just like the one she admires on you!

Easy to make, to put on and to iron, this pattern is just as useful and practical, in both its guises, as it is charming. For the wintry weather remaining, make it up in challis or flannel. For Spring it will be adorable in chintz, gingham or percale. It's really a style she'll enjoy the year-round.

Pattern No. 8633 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2⅝ yards of 39-inch material in frock length, with short sleeves; 3⅝ yards in housecoat length with long sleeves; 3⅜ yards with short sleeves without nap; 1⅛ yards trimming.

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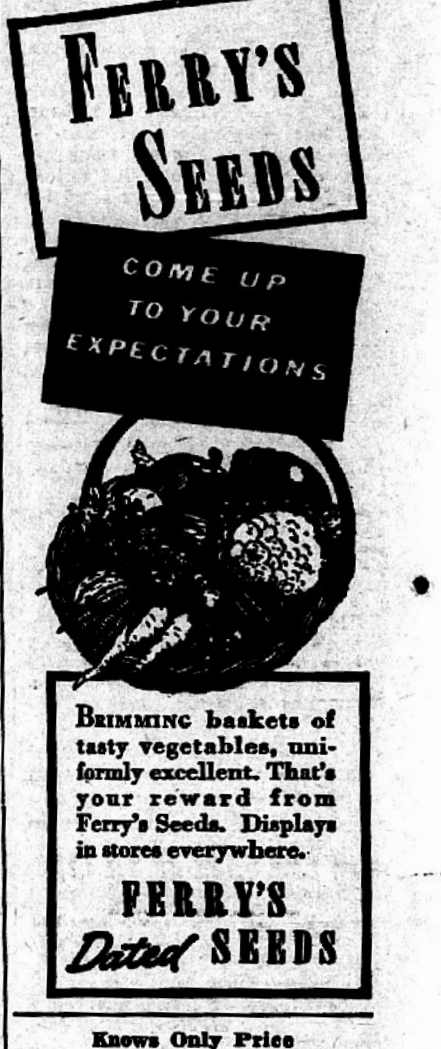

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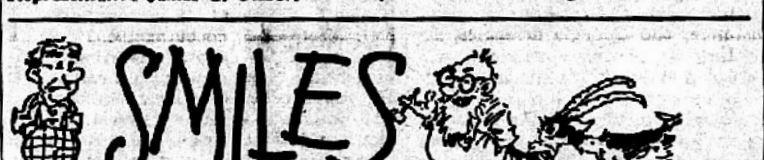

Another Thing

"And has she made him a good wife?"

"I couldn't say; but I know she's made him a very good husband."

HE'S OUT



The Stranger—May I tax your patience—"

Doctor Longsuffer—Not with my consent. My patients are already taxed so much they have nothing left for me.

Old, Old Stories

A film star was being examined for a new divorce. He had been married six times already and six women gave him a very bad character.

"Don't pay any heed to their stories," he told the judge. "They're only old wives' tales."

Duplicates

"No two people on earth think alike."

"Don't you ever get birthday gifts?"

Women never give away any secrets. They swap them.

Usual Thing

"My wife explored my pockets last night."

"What did she find?"

"What all explorers find—material for a lecture."

Ah! That Must Be It

An English recruit complained to the medical officer that he couldn't eat.

The M. O. first inspected his teeth and tongue, then his throat and tonsils. Finding nothing wrong, he asked him if he had any pain at all.

"No, sir," said the recruit.

"Well, I can't find anything wrong," replied the M. O. "How do you feel?"

"Quite O. K., sir."

"Well, why on earth can't you eat?"

"I've lost my knife and fork."

Knows Only Price

The cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.—Wilde.

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CRAM'S CO., Dept. WU-3, Memphis, Tenn.

Greatest Fault

The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.—Carlyle.

GROWS 5-INCH Rose Buds

A flower lover in California wanted better blooms. He discovered new kind of water treatment and had bigger root systems, grew rose buds 5 inches in diameter, daffodils larger than a salad plate, etc. He claims this discovery, Vitamin B-1, will give miraculous growth to all varieties of flowers and plants. It is even used by gardeners and florists to cure sick plants or give new life to poor, run-down flowers. This amazing discovery now comes in tablets, easily dissolved in water and used by anyone without risking one cent. Just send your name and address with this Ad to—

JEAN MacLEAN VITAMINS, Dept. 7, 707 18th St., Des Moines, Iowa and they will send you a $1.00 season's supply on 10 days' trial. You simply pay postman plus few cents postage on arrival. You must be satisfied or it costs you nothing.



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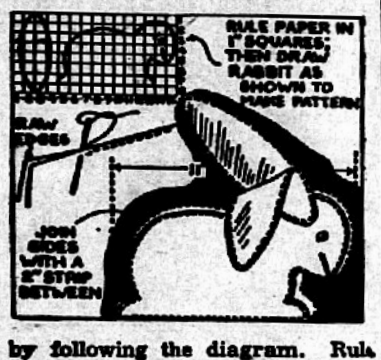
...test Fault ...of faults is to be ...one.—Carlyle.
...Rose Buds
...ES, ...EXTRA FLAVOR ...ELS ...TLIER TOBACCOS

Easter Bunny Stays As White as Snow

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

STUFFED toys of oil cloth or water-proof bath curtain material are something mothers have been dreaming about. Just wipe them off with a damp cloth to keep them fresh and clean.

The Easter bunny shown here is 11 inches long. He is white, hand-stitched in heavy pink thread and has pink bead or button eyes. Make your own pattern for him



by following the diagram. Rule paper into 1-inch squares; number them; then draw the pattern outlines. Cut two body pieces; four ear pieces and a 2-inch strip to be used between the two sides of the body. Interline the ears to make them stand up. Join all raw edges, as shown, leaving an opening in the body for stuffing tightly with cotton or bits of soft cloth; then finish sewing.

• • •

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book No. 2 contains numerous gift and bazaar items, including a doll's wardrobe; men's ties; purses; baby's bassinet; 32 pages in all.

Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for one book, or 40 cents for books 1, 2, 3 and 4 and set of quilt block patterns.
Name ....
Address ....

FIGHT COLDS by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery over a period of time. Helps build physical resistance by improving nutritional assimulation.—Adv.

Overly Popular

The lass that has many wooers oft fares the worst.

INDIGESTION
Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It
If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-ans tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upsets so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-ans proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

Right Beginning

When the fight begins with himself a man's worth something.—Browning.

ADVISES YOUNG GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD
Thousands of young girls entering womanhood have found a "real friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help them go "smiling thru" restless, moody, nervous spells, and relieve cramps, headache, backache and embarrassing fainting spells due to female functional irregularities. Famous for over 60 years. WORTH TRYING!

Trials

Fire tries gold, misery tries brave men.—Seneca.

COLDS
COLDS' MUSCULAR ACHES AND NASAL MISERIES
Count on Penetro. Call your druggist right away and order a jar of stainless, white Penetro. Be prepared to save minutes in those times when minutes count just everything in comfort and in added rest—which is one of nature's own greatest aids in fighting a cold. Get Penetro today.
PENETRO

MERCHANTS
•Your Advertising Dollar
buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.
LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Second-choice commitments, if Roosevelt doesn't run, are complicating the political situation . . . Carter Field presents two little riddles in the game of national politics . . . United States government is giving every encouragement to makers of planes.

WASHINGTON.—"Of course I won't be here this time next year," President Roosevelt smiled to a dinner partner recently. The lady was convinced, but her husband wasn't, when she told him about it later.


President Roosevelt

"They'll draft him," he said glumly—glumly because he is one of the growing group that hopes Roosevelt will name him as his choice as his successor, if and when.

But a lot of people are operating on the theory that Roosevelt really does mean to take himself out of it, and stay out. Which explains the enormous interest right now in second-choice commitments.

Men and women who are going to be delegates—and the bosses in some instances who will control delegates—are being importuned all over the country to give second-choice commitments—promises that if Roosevelt doesn't choose to run, they will vote for this or that candidate.

Curiously enough, the mere growth of this pledging contributes not to the logic that Roosevelt will not run, but to the logic that he will. It must be admitted that the logic all along has been that Roosevelt would run, though many of the insiders insist that he will not.

Second-Choice Commitments Closing In on Situation

But this second-choice commitment development is closing in on the situation. It is an extraordinary brake on Roosevelt's hoped-for domination of the convention if he isn't going to take the nomination. For instance, the Georgia delegates, according to present intentions, will be for Roosevelt if he runs. But if he does not run the plan is to go to Cordell Hull. The Massachusetts delegates will be for Roosevelt first, but for James A. Farley second.

The point is that when Roosevelt says he will not serve again—assuming he should say this—but that the man he wants chosen to carry on his policies is Robert H. Jackson, or whoever, the Georgia delegates will say to the messenger: "Sorry, but we are pledged to Hull if F. D. R. doesn't take it." The Indiana delegates will say: "Sorry, but we are pledged to Paul McNutt if Roosevelt isn't a candidate."

Meanwhile, Tommy Corcoran, Ben Cohen, Bob Jackson and others of the inner circle are working feverishly to get uninstructed delegates, but men who are for Roosevelt. In fact, some highly placed New Dealers are sure that they would not be quite so active if the White House had not given them the green light. But they are making very little progress as against the second-choice commitment situation. Nor is it very likely that their efforts would be successful in this direction.

The reason is very practical. Most of the men and women who will be delegates, or who will control delegates, are interested primarily in keeping the Democratic party in power for four more years. Most of them care only in an academic way about any particular New Deal policy.

Wadsworth Rejects New Post Office for District

When a congressman opposes a federal building in his own district it's like a man biting a dog, but it is characteristic of James W. Wadsworth, now a member of the house and for 12 years a senator, that he wouldn't think of it as of any interest.

What happened was that a constituent wrote Wadsworth that the government was about to build a new post office building in Mt. Morris, N. Y., just a few miles from where Wadsworth has lived all his life. This constituent said he thought it was a waste of government money, for he didn't think Mt. Morris needed a new post office.

Neither did Wadsworth. So he wrote Postmaster General James A. Farley and told him so, adding that "Mt. Morris doesn't need a new post office any more than I need a new silk hat, and you ought to see my old one."

Then Wadsworth sent a carbon of his letter to Farley along with his reply to his constituent. But later the same day, as is his wont, he told local newspaper correspondents from western New York that he didn't know a thing that was worth printing!

Of course that letter to Farley was too good to keep, so the chap who originally protested to Wadsworth showed it to everybody he saw, including, eventually, a local correspondent for the Buffalo Evening News. So it was printed, and the first the correspondents who talk to Wadsworth every day knew about it was when the edition of the News containing the story reached Washington.

"You'll never learn," one of them said to Wadsworth, bitterly. "No wonder Bob Wagner retired you from the senate."

Then There's the Case of Cummings and Alcatraz

But if that's hard to understand, how about this one. Remember how proud Homer S. Cummings was of Alcatraz? He thought it solved a real problem in dealing with desperate gangsters and other criminals. Along came Frank Murphy, whose sensibilities seemed to be shocked. To take its place he wanted a prison in the farm belt of the Middle West, with the prisoners allowed to get a bit of sunshine as they worked in the fields instead of getting prison pallor in the fogs of San Francisco bay.

Cummings read about this in the newspapers and rushed for the White House. It so happened that he was the only out-and-out third-term booster among the Democratic leaders of Connecticut, especially as Senator Francis T. Maloney, who comes up for re-election this year, thought the third-term idea would defeat him for re-election in Connecticut, however it might work out in other parts of the country.

When Cummings came out of the White House he was smiling. He told newspaper men that they could be sure Alcatraz would remain.

Murphy kept a committee studying where to locate its successor, but now Robert H. Jackson is attorney general. Within a very short time of his assuming his place as head of the department he decided that this committee was just wasting its time.

So Alcatraz will stick.

But now comes the pay-off. The Connecticut Democracy decides to send a delegation to the Democratic National convention at Chicago instructed for James A. Farley, and no such strings as the Massachusetts Democrats put on their delegates. The Bay state boys are to be for Farley if Roosevelt doesn't want it. The Nutmeggers are for Farley regardless! Riddle me that one, as John L. Lewis says!

U. S. Government Encourages Manufacturers of Planes

With one eye on national defense, but the other on the desire to help Britain and France in the war, the government is getting ready to give every encouragement to rapid expansion of America's airplane-producing industry.


Secretary Morgenthau

The efforts revolve around Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., who has been given the triple responsibility of co-ordinating Allied purchasing, rationalizing United States production, and seeing that the tax policy puts no brake on expansion.

Military and political importance of this program is obvious when it is realized that on the basis of only the expansion already under way, our aircraft production by the end of the year will be nearly 2,000 units a month—equal to the most favorable reports considered reliable as to German capacity. The exact extent of the new plans is not known, but persistent rumors of orders nearly tripling the present $650,000,000 backlog, all to be delivered within 18 months or so, indicate that production will have to go far enough above the 2,000 figure to put Uncle Sam far ahead of any other country.

Morgenthau's first move toward smoothing out the flow of aircraft production was an attack on the engine bottleneck. The big problem here has been the inability to get machine tools. The machine-tool industry has been swamped with orders, foreign and domestic, and has been handling nearly everything on a first come, first served basis.

As a result of Morgenthau's conferences, the machine-tool industry will now work on a priority system intended to give aircraft makers first call on tools.

Taxation and profit-limitation policies raise no serious obstacles on expansion for domestic war planes.

Expansion Is Paid for By Foreign Purchasers

Expansion for military export is somewhat different. All this expansion is being paid for directly by the foreign purchasers. In fact, the Allies are quite aggrieved because United States manufacturers are virtually insisting on getting free plants as part of their contracts.

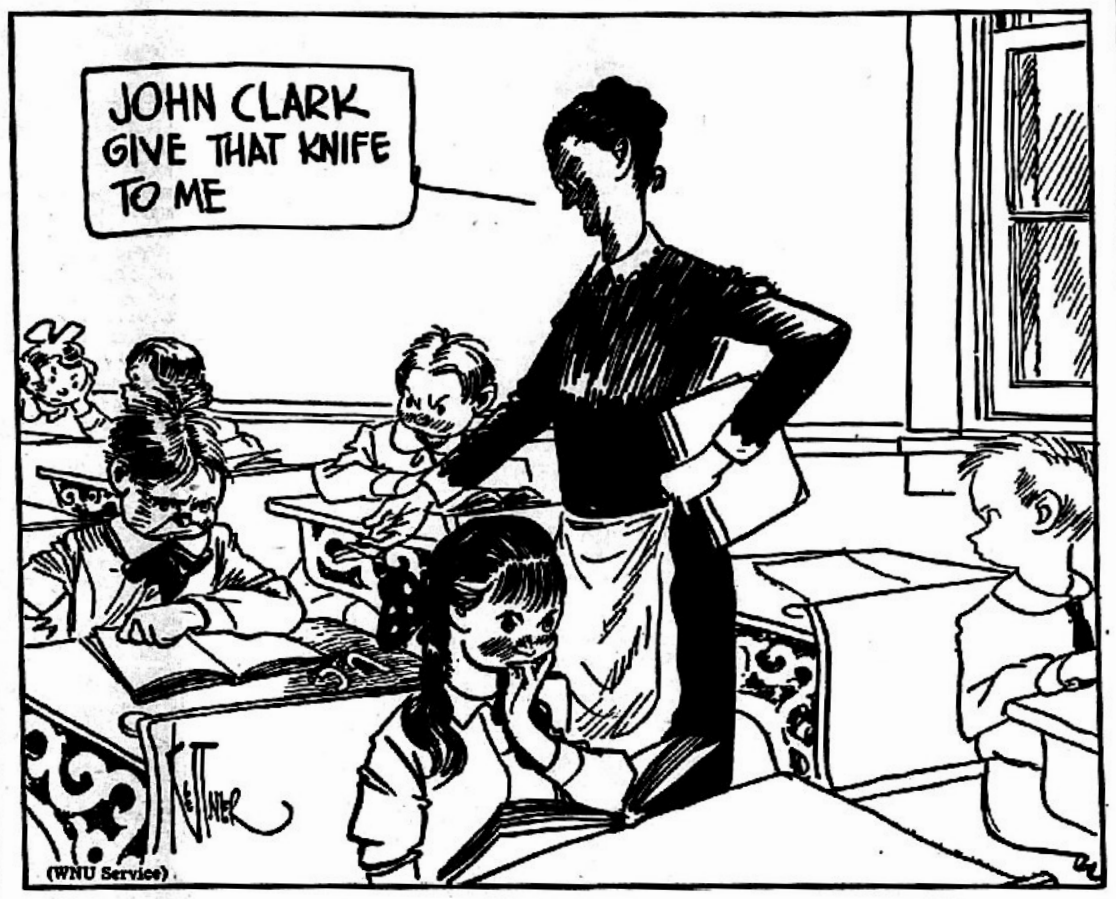
The usual procedure is for the British and French to make a loan covering the cost of the new plant to the manufacturer. The loss is charged off, as deliveries are made, out of deliberately inflated prices.

If the treasury department wanted to be nasty, of course, it could treat this transaction as a gift and tax it accordingly. Actually, the treasury will take the deal at its face value. The department has already made a ruling, in the case of the Atlas Powder company, that such money "will not constitute taxable income to Atlas for the reason that such a transaction would be a loan evidenced by a note."

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



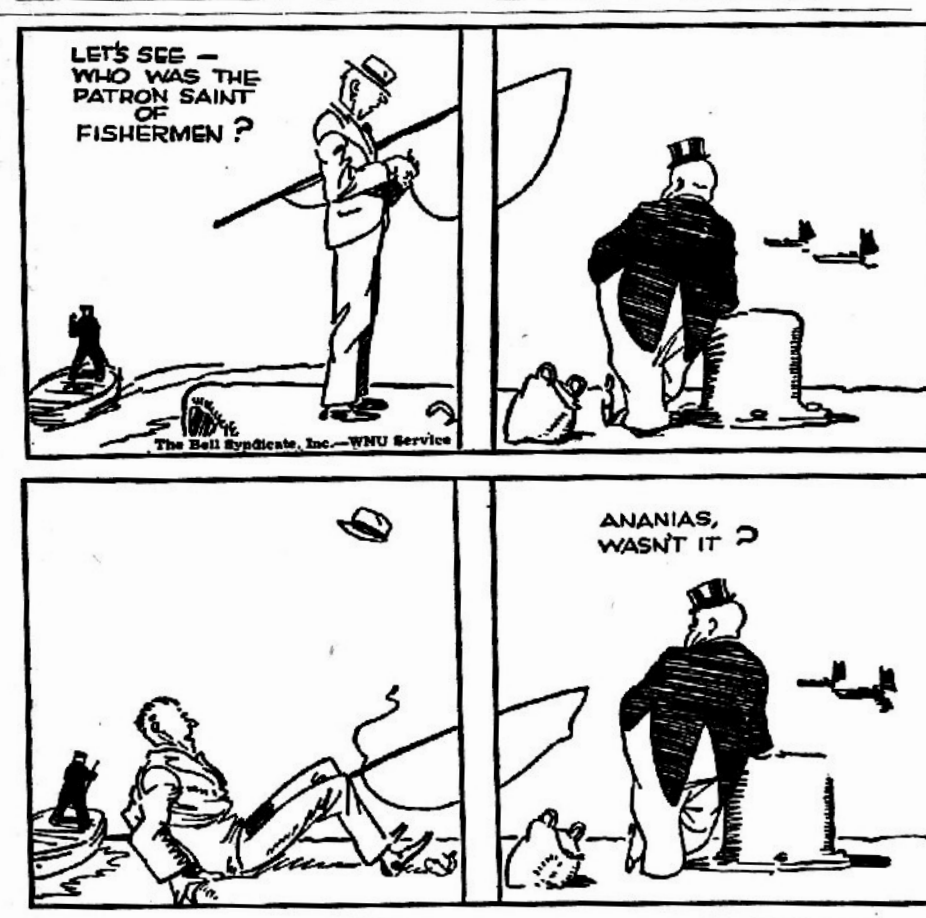
(WNU Service)

SMATTER POP
By C. M. Payne
WNU



Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

POP
By J. Millar Watt
WNU



The Bell Syndicate, Inc.—WNU Service

NOT THE MAN



She—I love a man with a pipe.
He—Oh, fine!
She—But you're not the man.

Reliable Ghosts

Rastus—Marcellus, does yo' belieb in ghosts?

Marcellus—Nah, sah! I woke up one night an' saw one in mah room. Ah axed him what he wanted an' he said "nothin'." But de next mornin' Ah found he'd stole mah Sunday pants. Since den Ah don't belieb in ghosts. Dey ain't reliable.

Reversed

Dick—Did you get on your knees when you proposed to Christy?

Frank—No, she did.

MARRIED



"Did Clara realize her ambition by marrying an English lord?"

"No—married a land lord instead."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS (Mixed Heavies) No Cripples! No Culls! We guarantee Live Delivery! We pay postage. ATLAS CHICK CO., St. Louis, Mo. $3.90 per 100 p'paid

Continually BLOOD-TESTING and BREEDING for Big Eggs, Fast Growth, Long Life and Rapid Feathering produces chicks of unusual Livability, Growth, Fast Feathering and Uniformity. Inquire about our easy payment plan. Write today for catalogue and price list. MILFORD BREEDERS HATCHERY, Pikesville, P. O., Rockdale, Md.

Pullorum Tested Chicks. New Hampshire Reds; 13 other profitable breeds. Write for free folder. Jones Hatchery, Gallatin, Tenn.

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FREE! PHOTO ALBUM
Roll developed with 8 prints and two free enlargements or 16 prints. Novelty photo album with each roll . . . ONLY 25¢
Ward's Photo Shop – La Crosse, Wis.

FILMS DEVELOPED and PRINTED 25¢
ANY SIZE ROLL, 6 OR 8 EXPOSURES-HIGH GLOSS PRINTS-POSTAGE PAID
SKYLAND STUDIOS "Land of The Sky Finishers" ASHEVILLE, N.C.

Harness Natural Steam

The only place in the world where natural steam is put to work on an extensive scale is in a 50-square-mile volcanic area in the Tuscan hills of Italy. There it is released from the ground through 300 wells and used to operate 12 large turbines, whose daily output of 1,250,000 kilowatt hours is transmitted to many cities, including Pisa and Rome.—Collier's.

SANDPAPER THROAT
Has a cold made it hurt even to talk? Throat rough and scratchy? Get a box of Luden's. You'll find Luden's special ingredients, with cooling menthol, a great aid in helping soothe that "sandpaper throat!"
LUDEN'S 5¢
Menthol Cough Drops

Help From All

Every great man is always being helped by everybody; for his gift is to get good out of all things and all persons.—Ruskin.

Why Let Yourself Get Constipated?

Why endure those dull headachy days due to constipation, *plus* the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can *avoid both* by getting at the *cause* of the trouble?

If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted breakfast cereal is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. It helps you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular, day after day and month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew.

Eat Kellogg's All-Bran *regularly*, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Sweetest Flower

The flower of sweetest smell is shy and lowly.—Wordsworth.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WNU—7 11—40

Organized Knowledge

Science is organized knowledge.—Herbert Spencer.

Miserable with backache?

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS



Too Late To Classify

RUSSELL KAY

Well, folks, it's a good thing I am not burdened with a guilty conscience for if I were I certainly would have broken out in a three alarm sweat the other night when I attended the banquet of the State Sheriff's Association in Tampa, for —believe it or not—I was seated with the Attorney General on one side, a probation officer behind me, a state liquor inspector across from me, and the chief of police at a nearby table, superintendent of the State Prison Farm on the other side of me and a flock of high sheriffs fore and aft.

But it was a swell party. While there are only 67 counties in the state, which automatically limits the number of sheriffs to that many there were over 300 folks attending the convention—for this, my friends, is commonly what we refer to as a "political year" and while some folks may "run from sheriffs", office-seekers seldom do. And they were out in force to mill about the hotel lobbies, slap backs, shake hands and make as good an impression as possible.

Then, too, there were those who are known as henchmen, publicity men, leg men, snoopers, and a number of honest, hard working and exceedingly bored newspaper reporters and camera men.

Prize story of the convention was about a tourist who attempted to make a right-hand turn in front of the headquarters hotel. As he approached the corner he stuck out his arm to signal the car behind, but before he could make the turn three candidates jumped from the curb and shook his arm vigorously before he could get in it again.

Strange as it may seem, the subject most frequently discussed during the two-day session was not pure unadulterated POLITICS. On one or two occasions when someone would broach the subject of "Law Enforcement" he would promptly be drowned out by some aspiring candidate.

And the "PEOPLE", in whose name all this frantic folderol is perpetrated, calmly went about their daily tasks throughout the commonwealth, totally unaware of the great effort being made to advance their welfare.

As far as the governor's race is concerned the consensus of opinion here is the same as it was at the Young Democrats' convention at Pensacola: Whitehair and Holland both running strong and practically neck and neck, with Paty, Warren and Fraser several lengths behind the leaders.

During the past ten days I've had an opportunity to hear talks by Holland, Paty, Barbee, Warren, Walker, and Caney, and all of them, either openly or through insinuation that leaves no doubt in the minds of their listeners, are concentrating their fire on Francis Whitehair who is pictured as everything from a crosseyed octopus to a six-legged porch climber. As painted by some of his opponents, he would make Peck's Bad Boy look like Little Lord Fauntleroy.

The situation brings to mind a negro story my good friend Claude Lee used to tell about the colored boy who returned from France with a flock of medals and a lot of scars. Telling his friends of his experience, he said:

"How come I get all dese here hero medals is like dis: When de zero hour come, I'm up an' over de top tearin' across nobody's land a flat 't ogit me a German. I only goes about ten feet, and ping, a bullet come kersmack an' hit me in de right arm.

"Den I sure 'nuff is mad, an I makes up mind den and dere dat I'm a gonna get a whole mess of Germans, an' I keeps right on a-goin'. But before long, zowie, another bullet hits me in de left leg, an' I don' even stop den. No suh, I keeps right on after dem Germans 'till along comes another bullet an' hit me in de other leg.

"Well, boy, dat was enough. I known somebody has made a helluva mistake, so I shouts 'Hey you whoot somebody else—I ain't de whole dam army!'"

And the moral is, if any, I suppose, is that folks don't waste ammunition shootin' at a fellow unless he's sure 'nuff goin' someplace.



TAMPA, FLORIDA

WHY NOT CITRUS?

(From the American Fruit Grower for March, 1940.)

New York—Orchids to John Chandler, president of New York and New England Apple Institute, who recently brought together three leading chain store groups in an agreement whereby apples will be bought at not less than a minimum price basis which the growers have determined necessary to prevent loss.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jos Cooke Van Dyke, Minister

"Come thou with us, and we will do thee good:—"

Bible School at 1:00 a.m.

Preaching at 11:00 a.m. "According to His Promise".

Preaching at 8:00 p.m. "Little Things."

Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Ladies Bible Class (cottage) at 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday, March 17th, 1940

Holy Communion ..... 7:30 A.M.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 A.M.
Holy Communion and sermon ..... 11:00 A.M.

Wednesday

Holy Communion ..... 9:30 a.m.

Thursday

Holy Communion ..... 9:30 a.m.

Good Friday

Three Hour Service ..... 12:00 M.

Richard I. Brown, rector

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

N. M. Israelson, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.
Junior Meeting ..... 6:45 p.m.
N. Y. P. S. ..... 6:45 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ..... 7:45 p.m.

Howard Sweeten is planning to arrive at the Nazarene church on March 18th.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Woman's Club Building

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Services ..... 11:00 a.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

"SUBSTANCE" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, March 17.

The Golden Text is: "Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty, which was, and is, and is to come" (Revelation 4:8).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I will extol thee, my God, O King; and I will bless thy name for ever and ever. Thy kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and thy dominion endureth throughout all generations. The eyes of all wait upon thee; and thou givest them their meat in due season" (Ps. 145:1, 13, 15).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Spirit, the synonym of Mind, Soul, or God, is the only real substance. The spiritual universe, including individual man, is a compound idea, reflecting the divine substance of Spirit" (p. 468:17-18, 21-24).

Say it with flowers Easter. Corsages and mixed bouquets a specialty. Popular prices. We deliver anywhere, anytime. Bonded member F. T. D. Orr, The Florist. Phone 230 J.

Bang! Boom!

BARGAINS GALORE AT

Stewart's

Price Slashing

CLEARANCE SALE

Sale Ends Saturday Nite

It's Your Opportunity

We Quote No Prices!

Just come in and see for yourselves. When we say genuine bonafide values on quality merchandise such as shoes, shirts, dress pants, work pants, underwear, work shirts, hats, caps, socks, ties, pajamas, night shirts, belts, luggage, etc., whether you need them now or not it will pay you to buy at our price slashing prices.

STEWARTS

Men's and Boys' Wear—Expert Shoe Repairing

AVON PARK, FLORIDA



IN SEABOARD AIR-CONDITIONED RECLINING-SEAT COACHES

COOL, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE

One Way from Avon Park	
NEW YORK	$21.47
RICHMOND	12.89
WASHINGTON	15.90
BALTIMORE	14.66
PHILADELPHIA	19.23
BOSTON (Tickets via Washington)	28.10
PITTSBURGH	15.68
BUFFALO	26.99
TAMPA	2.15
JACKSONVILLE	3.40
ATLANTA	7.89
CHICAGO	20.35
NEW ORLEANS	12.10
CINCINNATI	18.00

Similar low fares to all points. Coach fares listed above good on the streamlined "SILVER METEOR".

10% REDUCTION

IN ROUND-TRIP COACH FARES ON THE SEABOARD SYSTEM

Consult Ticket Agent or A. O. Kinsey, T.A., Seaboard Ry., Avon Park. TEL: 21

GO MODERN! GO SEABOARD!

Betty Touchton

Bowling League Closes Season

The Avon Park bowling league officially closed the league season for 1939-40 Monday night with a special feature match in which 15 of the league bowlers participated. High prize for the match was presented to Virgil Hall, captain of the Halls Dry Cleaners, league champions. Hall came from behind in the final game with a 218 game to pile up the highest aggregate score for the evening. He totaled 543 for the three games.

The scores for the special event:

	1st	2nd	3rd	tot.
Virgil Hall ...	196	132	215	543
Spot Bunting .	165	195	178	538
J. L. Walls ...	176	199	151	526
Wester, Jr. ..	190	144	180	514
H. Spencer ...	127	161	201	489
L. P. Childers .	124	188	166	478
C. Palmer ...	141	174	162	477
Harry Elwell .	154	167	154	475
D. Fletcher	146	166	163	475
C. O. Pinch	152	132	186	471
Walter Betts ..	133	226	96	455
Langenbahn ..	153	148	161	462
Paul Garber ...	116	168	159	443
Montefusco ...	135	148	159	442
Wester, Sr. ...	152	114	138	404

Mrs. Lockett Is Hostess To Circle

Mrs. D. T. Lockett was hostess to members of circle two of the WMS of the First Baptist Church on Monday afternoon. Mrs. H. H. Lawhon conducted the devotionals and business meeting. Mrs. H. H. Shepherd taught the lesson from the 14th chapter of Luke.

Enjoyable refreshments of spice cake and coffee were served to those present who were Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Mrs. Earnest Spencer, Mrs. C. D. Sherman, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, Mrs. Anna Lawhon, Mrs. Milford Dilley, and Mrs. Ray Wells.

Say it with flowers Easter. Corsages and mixed bouquets a specialty. Popular prices. We deliver anywhere, anytime. Bonded member F. T. D. Orr, The Florist. Phone 230 J.

FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

To the voters of Highlands County:

I hereby apply to the voters of Highlands County for the job of Clerk of the Circuit Court. The privilege of hiring someone for yours. My service as Deputy Clerk amounts to practically an apprenticeship to this job and the experience I have gained will be useful in the efficient operation of this office. For further reference you may inspect the records of the Board of County Commissioners or consult your friends.

Hoping my application will have your favorable consideration on May 7, 1940.

H. E. (DICK) KELLER

FOR TAX ASSESSAR

I am a candidate for the office of county tax assessor, subject to the Democratic Primary, May 7, 1940. If elected, I assure the property owners fair and equal assessments and will devote my full time to serving the county. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

L. L. Henderson

SEVERAL houses from $1000.00 up on small down payments and reasonable monthly terms. McKeehan Realty Company, Sebring, Florida.—M 23, 30, A 6.

Mrs. J. E. Brick
T. J. Harris

They're talking HOLLAND FOR GOVERNOR

We believe that he will make a governor of whom the entire state will be proud.
—Citrus Industry Magazine

Joe Dickinson
CONTRACTOR
and
BUILDER
ROOFING A SPECIALTY
NO CHEAP LABOR USED
Phone 125

Wake Lazy Insides All-Vegetable Way

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

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

Political Announcements

FOR STATE SENATE

I hereby announce as a candidate for the State Senate for the 27th District, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940.

I am conscious of the responsibility attached to this office and if I am honored by being elected, I pledge to work for the benefit of the masses.

Wm. CLIETT

FOR STATE SENATOR

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the State Senate from the 27th district, subject to the action of the voters in the May 7 primary. If returned to this important post, it will be my aim to continue representation of the district conscientiously and to the best of my ability, as in the past. Your vote will be appreciated.

HENRY MURPHY

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce that I am a candidate in the May primary for Representative to the State Legislature from Highlands county. If elected, I promise faithful and honest representation for the best interest of all the people in Highlands county. I will appreciate your vote and support.

CHARLES E. LANIER

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Highlands County, subject to the Democratic primary in May, 1940.

After having served as your Chief Deputy for the past seven years I feel that I am fully qualified to fill the office of Sheriff. I respectively solicit your vote and support.

E. G. (SHORTY) LONG

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for sheriff of Highlands county, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected, I promise fair and impartial law enforcement and strict attention to the duties of the office. I have had four years police experience and feel fully qualified for the office. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

W. H. McCARTHY

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

I hereby announce as a candidate for the office of Clerk of Circuit Court, subject to the Democratic primary May 7, 1940. I wish to say that it has been a real pleasure to have served you for the past four years and hope that on the basis of our past relations, you will see fit to elect me to this better office, that I may further serve you in a broader way. I respectfully solicit your vote and support.

H. T. PIETTY

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

Having served three terms as county commissioner I am familiar with the duties and responsibilities of the office of Clerk of Circuit Court and feel that my business experience fits me for the office

I am announcing my candidacy subject to the Democratic Primary to be held May 7, and will appreciate the support and vote of the voters who will appreciate a courteous and business administration of the office.

J. L. WELLS.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

Trusting my first term as Tax Assessor in and for Highlands County has been honestly and efficiently rendered, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to said office subject to the Democratic primary to be held May 7th.

Respectfully,

F. G. GEARING

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for re-election as tax collector of Highlands county, in the primary to be held May 7, . has been my desire, in the past to handle this office diligently and courteously, and if re-elected I will continue to serve the public to the best of my ability. Your vote will be appreciated.

RUTH BASS HYLTON

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

A careful survey of the county convinces me that I am justified in announcing as a candidate for Tax Collector in and for Highlands County, subject to the Democratic Primary, May 7, 1940. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

PHILIP CORRELL

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce to the voters of District No. 1 that I am a candidate for the office of county commissioner, subject to the Democratic Primary May 7. If elected I will do my best to serve the people to the best of my ability and conduct the office fairly and honestly toward everyone.

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

ALBERT GARRETT

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for county commissioner for District 1, Highlands county, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. I am running for this office as an independent candidate, and entirely on my own. I have made no pledges or promises to anybody, and make none now, except that I will give an honest administration of the business of the office, and do my utmost to see that everybody is treated fairly.

J. E. BOWMAN

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce that I am a candidate in the Democratic Primary of May 7 for the office of county commissioner of Highlands county for the first district. I respectfully refer the voters of Avon Park district to my record of four years previous service in this office. If elected I will devote my best interests to serve you. Your vote and support appreciated.

JOHN H. HOOD

FOR MEMBER COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for reelection as member of the County Board of Public Instruction of Highlands County, representing the first district, in the Democratic Primary of May 7.

I have served you in this capacity since January 1, 1939 and trust that my services have been satisfactory to the citizens of Avon Park and Highlands County as a whole.

My only promise if elected for another term is to weigh every decision and every policy in the light of the welfare of the children and the people I will be representing, and carry out this to the best of my ability.

I will appreciate your support and vote in the Democratic Primary of May 7, 1940 .

J. PAUL GARBER

FOR SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Supervisor of Registration in the Highlands County, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. I will appreciate your vote and support.

ROLAND DROIT

FOR SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION

Being a lifetime resident of this section of the state and able through education and business training fitted to perform the duties of the office, I take this means in announcing my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Registration of Highlands County, subject to the will of the Democratic Primary set for May 7, 1940. Any consideration given my candidacy will be appreciated.

TOM POLLARD

FOR SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Registration, Highlands County, subject to the Democratic Primary, May 7, 1940. If elected I will fill the office to the very best of my ability assuring fair and courteous treatment to everyone. Your vote and support appreciated.

F. M. YOUNG

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Justice of the peace of the Avon Park district, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected I will give the office close attention and efficient service. I will appreciate your vote and support.

TROY A. COX.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Justice of the Peace, District One, Highlands county, subject to the Democratic Primary, May7, 1940. If elected I will be available at all times when needed and will fill the office to the best of my ability with justice to all. Your support and vote will be appreciated.

W. C. BECKETT

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

In announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction of Highlands county, I wish to thank the people for the splendid co-operation they have given me during the past years.

If re-elected to the office, I shall continue to put forth every effort possible for the benefit and improvement of our schools.

With your continued help, I feel sure we can go onward and upward in this great work.

Your support in the Democratic Primary May 7, 1940 will be appreciated.

F. N. K. Bailey

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Constable of the First District, Highlands County, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected I will do my utmost to give the people of this district impartial administraton of this office. I will appreciate your vote and support.

T. J. HARRIS.

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of constable of the Avon Park district, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected, I will administer the affairs of the constable's office fairly to all. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

WILEY SAULS

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I am a candidate for re-election as constable of the Avon Park district, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7. If elected, I will continue to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability, fairly and efficiently. I solicit your vote and support in the coming primary.

W. A. ROBERTS.

Gas Tax Money Should Be Used to Build New Roads

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

Eat More Citrus For Your Health's Sake

VOLUME XVI—NUMBER 18 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1940 SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

3 Day Carnival Starts Here Thursday

C. of C. and Legion Join in Annual Frivolities

By the Publicity Committee Avon Park Chamber of Commerce

Three happy days of fun and frolic are in prospect for this part of South Florida at the big Annual Carnival to be held in Donaldson Park on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 28, 29, and 30.

Joining forces to make this 1940 Carnival the best ever are the American Legion and Chamber of Commerce and under this sponsorship the public knows what fun and frolic is in prospect. In addition to the usual carnival attractions there will be more rides than ever before, a monkey show that is worth coming miles to see, and a mechanical villiage that is a distinct novelty.

Every night will see big free acts and thousands of people having a jolly good time. Come on and bring the kids to see the fun.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Avon Park Chamber of Commerce Week beginning March 24, 1940

Sunday, March 24

See church notes in this issue.

Baseball. Opening game of Toronto Maple Leafs vs Buffalo. Head Field, 3:00 p.m.

Monday, March 25

Boy Scout Troop Meeting at Boy Scout House at 7:30 p.m.

Girl Scout Meeting. Folk Dancing at Avon Park Armory. 7:30 p.m.

City Council Meeting.

American Legion Auxiliary meeting at American Legion Home. 8:00 p.m.

Holyrood Commandery. No. 27 K. T. Masonic Temple. Visiting Sir Knights welcome.

Baseball. Toronto Maple Leafs vs Indianapolis at Bartow.

Tuesday, March 26

Winter Guest Club, Mixed Program at 8:00 p.m.

Townsend Club meeting at Brickell Hall. 8:00 p.m.

National Guard Drill, Avon Park Armory, 8:00 p.m.

Baseball. Toronto Maple Leafs vs Louisville at Head Field at 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 27

Rotary Luncheon. Lake Byrd Lodge at 12 o'clock noon.

Baseball. Maple Leafs vs Jersey City at Head Field at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 28

Annual Carnival sponsored by the American Legion and Chamber of Commerce.

O.E.S. Leigh Chapter No. 85. Masonic Temple at 8:00 p.m.

State Teacher's Meeting at Orlando.

Baseball. Maple Leafs vs Jersey City at Plant City.

Friday, March 29

Annual Carnival sponsored by the American Legion and Chamber of Commerce.

State Teacher's Meeting, Orlando.

I. O. O. F. Meeting. Brickell Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Baseball. Toronto Maple Leafs vs Jersey City at Winter Haven.

Saturday, March 30

Annual Carnival sponsored by the American Legion and Chamber of Commerce.

State Teacher's Meeting at Orlando.

Bowling Matches Reach Semi-Finals

During the past two weeks the doubles tournament has been completed to the semi-finals. Hall and Touchton advanced to the semifinals when Hall, alone, downed Palmer and Giddens 3 to 2 when Hall bowled for both himself and Touchton.

He will be required to wait until Touchton is able to bowl before rolling the semifinals when they will meet Bradbury and Smith.

The winner of the Hall and Touchton, and Bradbury and Smith match will meet the Brown and Franks team in the finals. Brown and Franks downed Garber and Pinch 3 to 1 in the semifinals.

This week John Tyler, Toronto outfielder, set a new house record for duckpins for a two ball game of rubber duckpins.

Funeral Services At Methodist Church

The funeral services for Eula Mae Murphy, who passed away in a Sebring hospital last Tuesday, were held Thursday afternoon at the Methodist Church, and not at the Baptist Church as was stated in last week's issue, through error. The vested choir of the Methodist church, of which Eula Mae was a beloved member and leader, sang three beautiful selections, favorite hymns of their little friend. Her vacant chair was draped with a wreath of pastel shaded sweet peas and fern during the services.

Noted Sportsman Says Lakes Can Be Stocked With Bass

(BY REX BEACH)

The proposal to establish a fish hatchery in Highlands county has met with enthusiastic approval, and, in the writer's opinion, the money required to do so could not be spent to a better advantage. Unlike roads, buildings, or other public improvements, here is a project which will benefit every resident of the county, no matter where he lives. Apart from the pleasure he may take in better fishing close to home, this project will bring more visitors to the county and keep them here longer than any thing we could do. A hatchery can be built quickly, at comparatively small expense and within a short time the lakes and streams of Highlands county can be made famous.

In the current issue of a leading outdoor magazine are more than sixty separate advertisement, they will come back in spite there or elsewhere. Many of those advertisemnts are on behalf of states or Canadian privinces. Thousands of people will read and heed them; millions of dollars will be spent in teasing trout, salmon, muskellunge and bass to bite.

Good fishing can be had almost anywhere from Halifax to Seattle in the summer. Florida is the tops both summer and winter. By taking advantage of the natural resources of this county, we can have, at small expense, better fishing for ourselves and make it a Mecca for visiting sportsmen for we have the lakes and streams to do it. Among those visitors are many of whom we would like to have as friends and neighbors. If they tarry long enough to learn what is offered here in the way of health, comfort and amusement, they iwll come back in spite of lousy Road Eight.

Early residents of this section tell amazing stories about the fishing here where the cattle man was king. It has been getting steadily worse ever since and in the matters of dollars and cents alone that is a serious thing. Something should be done about it. Obviously it is not due so much to over fishing as to the faulty methods of conserving the fish and protecting them from their enemies. This is a situation that can be handled by an alert and enthusiastic county-wide Fish and Game Association, but even with that assistance our lakes and streams must be restocked if we are to rebuild their natural resourse to its former importance.

Several years ago a Canadian outfitter put one hundred and thirty seven adult black bass into a lake in Western Ontario where bass were unknown. Last summer I went up there at his invitation to observe the results and enjoyed the best fishing I ever had. In the May issue of Cosmopolitan magazine will be my account of that trip and the most extraordinary experiment in fish propagation on record. Those one hundred and thirty-seven bass appear to have multiplied into one hundred and thirty-seven million. Anyhow, they have filled that lake and spread into others; people are coming from all over the country to fish for them and it is generally conceded that this experiment will mean millions of dollars in revenue to the Province of Ontario.

Our problem in Highlands county, due to a wide difference in local conditions, is not as simple, nevertheless it can be successfully met. We can have a fish hatchery if we want it. We can make our county a fisherman's paradise if we care enough to try.

Huffaker Reports Campaign Progress

R. B. Huffaker, Bartow attorney and candidate for Circuit Judge of the Tenth Judicial Circuit, in a recent interview said that be had completed a preliminary trip over the circuit, which includes Polk, Highlands and Hardee counties, in behalf of his candidacy. He said that everywhere he has been he has met with a warm reception and that the pledges of support he is receiving are very gratifying. Due to the large territory he has to cover Mr. Huffaker said that he has not been able to contact as many people yet as he hopes to, but the response he has met with so far has been most encouraging. He plans from now on to make a more intensive campaign.

Kite Carnival On Saturday Morning

There will be a kite carnival Saturday morning, March 23 from 10:00 to 11:00 on the vacant lot formerly occupied by the skating rink.

This carnival is under the direction of Avon Park's public recreation center which is sponsored by the city council and supervised by Mrs. Mae Purvis of the Statewide Recreational Project.

Local merchants are sponsoring the carnival g,ving priezs.

FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS — By Kenneth Friedman



Charles Lewiston Elected Head of Highlands Post

Charles Lewiston was elected post commander of Highlands Post at the annual election of officers Wednesday night. Named to serve with him were: Joe Prevatt, first vice commander; David Stuckey, second vice commander; Rev. C. R. Mingledorff, chaplain; Howard Maddox, finance officer; Charles Smith, historian; and Harley Shaw, sergeant at arms.

A committee composed of Ben Stewart, John Hood and Ed Welch was appointed to make arrangements with Sebring and Lake Placid posts for a joint installation of officers.

C. E. Lanier and Walter Betts met with the post to discuss plans for the joint carnival to be staged by the chamber of commerce and the American Legion next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 28, 29 ,and 30.

Betts reported that arrangements had been made for six ride consessions, and other attractions, including a big free act, all of which was approved by the Legion. Betts was voted authority to sign contracts for the concessions, in behalf of the legion, and was named general chairman of the carnival.

Committees were named to take charge of all local games and concessions and food booths. Ed Welch was named chairman of the gopher race; Demos Mandis and Howard Maddox were named in charge of the food and drink booth; and other committees were named to have charge of the various activities.

World's Famous Death Car Here

The "death car" in which Clyde Barrow, once public enemy No. 1, and his sweetheart, Bonnie Parker, met their death, which ended the ghastly, bloody career of two of the United States' most notorious members of the gangster world, will be on display at the Avon Park Motor Company showroom Saturday, Mar. 30, from 1 p. m. till 9 p. m.

The bandit car will be brought to Avon Park through the courtesy of the local Ford agency and will be exhibited free to the public.

The "death car" is now on a nation wide tour, working in conjunction with the President in a nation wide drive to prevent crime.

With this exhibition, a lecture will be given by C. Wiley Stanley and Everett Fillingham, nationally known lecturers and long connected with the National Anti-Crime Association. A brief talk will be given at the car, explaining what happende at the time the bandits were killed by the officers, detailing something of their careers and answering countless questions that the audience is privileged to ask.

The exhibition shows the result of our government's relentless drive against crime. Special invitations have been extended to ministers, local officials and police everywhere to come and view the "death car" in which the two notorious criminals were shot to death by operatives of the law.

Perry Gets Okeh For Post Office

The appointment of D. G. Perry for postmaster of Avon Park was confirmed in Washington Tuesday, according to press reports. Perry, who has served as postmaster for the past four years, recently took the civil service examination, and made an average of 97 per cent. He was appointed by President Roosevelt and the confirmation followed.

New Fish and Game Club of County To Be Organized Here

An organization meeting of the Highlands county fish and game club will be held at the American Legion home next Wednesday night. A new constitution and by-laws will be adopted at that time, and election of officers will be held.

The primary object of the new organization is to promote a fish hatchery for Highlands county to stock Highlands county lakes. The new organization which will take into its membership all sportsmen of Highlands county, will continue to meet at the Legion home until such time as the hatchery is established, when it is proposed to build a club house for the organization.

Leach To Handle Jim Lee Campaign

Tallahassee, Mar. 21—Special—Headquarters for the campaign of State Comptroller J. M. Lee for re-election will open here tomorrow in the Capitol Square building with Gilbert D. Leach, editor of the Leesburg Commercial for the past 25 years, in charge.

"I am proud that Colonel Lee selected me for this job," said Mr Leach today. "He's my kind of a man. He renders the State service beyond what it pays him to render.

"If Jim Lee lived a hundred years," said Mr. Leach, "and remained in the office of Comptrol ler until he died, he would not begin to draw in salary what he has already made for and saved for the State of Florida—not by gouging anybody, but by insisting upon the strictly legal payments due the State and by conserving the assets thus accumulated in the State's coffers.

"In blending my efforts fo rthe next few weeks to the end that Jim Lee be returned to this office for another term, I feel that I will be doing our State a signal service. Florida, just now, can't afford to lose Jim Lee."

J. L. Greene Will Deliver Sermon

J. L. Green, student at Stetson University, DeLand, will deliver his sermon at the First Baptist church on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. J. L., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pendleton, is studying to be a misionary, and this is his first sermon. His many friends will be pleased at the opportunity to hear him.

Opening Game Spring Season Here Sunday

"PLAY BALL!" Those words Sunday afternoon will usher in the first of the spring training games for the Toronto Maple Leafs here. The Leafs will meet the Buffalo Bisons at Head Field in a spring training game at 3:00 o'clock

Preceding the game an address of welcome will be given. The flag raising ceremony will be held and the first ball will be pitched by Mayor Covington.

Tony Lazzeri, manager of the Toronto team, announced Thursday afternoon after the Leaf Yanigans trimmed the regulars 3 to 2, that he would probably start his regular team against the Bison nine.

The probable starting lineup: Ermisch, shortstop; Tyler, centerfield; Boss, first base; Tipton, left field; Dejonghe, second base; Clifton, third base; Mazzera, right field; Gray, catcher. Pitchers for the game will be Hammond, Marchildon, and Pezzullo.

Tuesday afternoon the Leafs will meet the Louisville Colonels at Head Field and on Wednesday afternoon they will meet Jersey City. All weekday games will begin at 2:30

Call For Prohibition State Convention

To all citizens of Florida who are for National Prohibition:

A mass State Prohibition Convention is hereby called to meet at Sebring Hotel Auditorium, Sebring, Florida, on Thursday, April 11, at 10 a.m. for the purpose of promoting the New Crusade for National Prohibition, electing seven delegates to the National Prohibition Convention in Chicago, May 8th, nominating seven Presidential Electors and a State Ticket, electing a new State Committee and transacting any other proper business.

A Youth's Banquet will be held at 6 p.m.—75c per plate. A number of young people will give short talks at the banquet.

It is only by the nominations we make that the citizens of Florida will have any way to vote against the iniquitous liquor license system in the coming election. All who recognize their responsibility for giving the people an opportunity to exercise their constitutional right to vote their convictions on prohibition, will make an effort to attend and participate in this convention.

Hon. Roger W. Babson, the great national business economist, and National Chairman, E. E. Blake will be our guest speakers for the occasion.

All prohibionists of Florida are invited to attend and participate in this convention, regardless of past party affiliations.

It is hoped the Youths' Banquet and Convention will be largely attended by the Friends of Prohibition including the Winter visitors. The Banquet will be held at Hotel Sebring. Hand in your name at the hotel, not later than April 10th, for the Convention Banquet.

Fred E. Britten, Chairman,
W. F. Wiggs, Secretary,
Prohibition State Committee.

54 Candidates Are Qualified for Jobs

Earl Ware Is Candidate For Clerk of Court

Earl H. Ware furnished the political news the past week by announcing for clerk of the circuit court to make this race a four-man contest that promises to provide most of the fire-works in county politics.

H. T. Piety, who had the campaign all to himself for several months is suddenly confronted with three opponents, any one of whom may become a strong contender before the chips are all down May 7. County Commissioner J. L. Wells and Clerk H. E. Keller complete the foursome.

Earl Ware is a Florida Cracker, having been born at Worthington Springs, June 18, 1912. He has lived in Florida all his life. He has lived in Highlands county for the past seven years, during which time he has successfully engaged in the furniture business. He is married and has two children. He is a Rotarian and a member of the Methodist church, and has served as steward for the past four years. Politically, Ware has been out one time for city office and was elected. He is now serving as president of the city council. "I am strictly a business man, and will give the taxpayers a fair and efficient administration," he said.

P.T.A. Hears Fine Program Thursday

"The Adolescant Age" was the subject of William Hauptman's talk on Thursday afternoon, when he spoke to the P. T. A., at their regular monthly business and program meeting at the high school auditorium.

The speaker told of the concern the parent felt when their children were passing through the adolescant age. The child, he said, was also worried about their parents rearing them in an old fashioned manner, and wanted to be more streamlined. He urged the parents to avoid sudden changes in the upbringing of their children, and not to be stampeded into every new thing that comes along. It has been definately detrmined, he said, that the baby does not need solitude, but companionship, which, "scores one for granma". The speaker, in his usual pleasing manner, gave an interesting talk and left the thought with his audience, that the parent should be understanding and tolerant.

As a delightful part of the afternoon's program, Miss Sarah Browning's home room presented the playlet, "Why Mothers Get Gray".

Three of the solists, who will play at the State Band Meet in Miami April 4 ,5, and 6 were heard in enjoyable numbers. Charles Shepherd on his flute; Arthur Crews, the trumpet; and Nancy Betts, the baritone saxaphone. Miss Betty Touchton was their piano accompanist.

At the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. J. Paul Garber, president of the organization, the treasurer's report showed a balance of $230.83.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. H. E. Keller, Mrs. R. H. Stodden, and Mrs. W. B. Archer was appointed.

Mrs. A. C. Wester, welfare chairman, gave a splendid report, stating that 46 pieces o fcloth had been given to the sewing room to be made into garments for distribution; 712 free lunches had been given to underpriviledged children; there had been two tonsil operations and two pairs of glasses fitted.

In the room count, prizes were awarded to Miss Rosalie Clausson's room for the grammer grades, and to Miss Sarah Browning's home room for the high school.

E. L. Roberts stated that a special train had been chartered for the ridge section for bands to go to Miami in April for the State Band Meeting. Mr. Roberts said that chaperones, could go on the train for the same special rate, offered the band members.

Col. F. N. K. Bailey ,county school superintendent, was present and spoke briefly.

ANTIQUE COFFEE TABLE

This antique turned the table by having a few inches cut off to be made into a coffee table, fashioning two beautiful trays for the top and bottom. This colored fascinating scenery of forests, deers, natal grass, and Florida palm trees, form a picturesque background. The edges of these trays are woven with pine needles and raffia. Mrs. Nancy Boraff of Avon Park, a self taught artist made this table.

—Publicity Chairman Art Club.

Three Candidates In Race Against Lanier

David A. Whitmore of Lake Placid, Paul Vinson of Sebring, and John W. Sheumaker of Sebring, are late entrants to qualify for Representatives, according to a check at the clerk's office in Sebring at closing time Friday night. No other unexpected candidate had appeared, and it was not anticipated that any material change in the line-up would be made, although prospective candidates have until Saturday night at midnight to qualify, according to a ruling of the attorney general.

A total of $4,159.47 paid by 54 candidates for county office.

J. D. Kinsey and F. M. Young filed for member of State Democartic Executive Committee.

The following candidates had qualified at closing time Friday night.

For Representative—C. E. Lanier, Avon Park; David A. Whitmore, Lake Placid; Paul L. Vinson, Sebring; and John. W. Sheumaker, Sebring.

For Tax Assessor—P. G. Gearing, Sebring; L. L. Henderson, Lake Placid.

For Tax Collector—Phillip Correll, DeSoto City; Ruth B. Hylton, Avon Park.

For Clerk of Circuit Court—H. E. Keller, Avon Park; H. T. Piety, Sebring; J. L. Wells, Avon Park; Earl H. Ware, Avon Park.

For County Judge—T. A. McNicholas, Avon Park.

For sehriff—W. H. McCarthy, Avon Park; E. G. Long, Sebring.

For Supervisor of Registration—F. M. Young, Sebring; C. M. McManeus, Sebring; Tom Pollard, Sebring; Roland Droit, Avon Park.

For Supervisor of Public Instruction—F. N. K. Bailey, DeSoto City.

For County Attorney—M. R. McDonald, District One.

For Commisioner, District 2 Boseman, John H. Hood, Albert Garrett.

For School Board—J. Paul Garber.

For Justice of Peace—Troy A. Cox, W. C. Beckett.

For Constble— W. A. Roberts, T. J. Harris, Wiley Sauls.

For Commissioners District 2—Neal Cash, Austin C. Heacock, W. W. Bell, Clifford Eiland, and C. Brandon Jones.

For Constable—A.A. Bates, Myles Collier and Vernon M. Prevatt.

For Justice of Peace—James P. Lighthiser.

For School Board—T. V. Conway.

For Commissioner, District 3—R. L. Stokes, Rudy Ashton, Mrs. Clara Pierce.

For School Board—W. L. Gillis, W. H. Cannon, J. E. Wiggins, Hugh G. Cassels, Swain F. Bowers.

For Constable—Tom Boseman, Charles Rucker .

For Commissioner, District 4—L. C. Crews.

For Commissioner, District 5—N. B. Jackson, Bert Crawford, W. C. Stuals.

Bedroom Thief Robs J. M. Lee

City police today reported "no clues" but admitted "peculiar circumstances" surrounded the theft of about $150 mostly in large bills from the bedroom of Comptroller J. M. Lee Wednesday night.

Investigating officers said the "bedroom bandit" gained admission to the house through a downstairs window, came up the stairs inside the house and lifted about $120 in five-dollar bills from Col. Lee's pants pocket.

Four one-dollar bills were not removed from the rifled pockets and valuable silverware and downstairs furnishings were not bothered by the choosey thief who picked up some other cash about the house.

Col. Lee told officers he was roused to semi-consciousness by a light in a nearby room but said he dropped back to sleep before fully waking.

The state comptroller told officers he planned a trip the following day and had drawn the large bills earlier in the day.—Tallahassee Democrat.

Fire On Tuesday Destroys House

The house on south Central avenue, occupied by Mr. and Mrs.G. C. Smith was practically destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning. The blaze is thought to have started from a defective flue. Most of the family clothing, which was in the second story was burned. A greater part of the furnishings was removed from the burning structure. Mrs. Smith, who has been confined to her bed with illness for the past five or six months, was carried from the building.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Scandinavia Works With Nazis To End Russo-Finnish Conflict; Feel Allies Aren't Dependable

(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.

EUROPE:

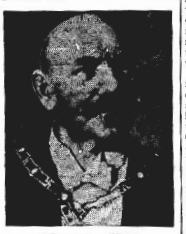
The War

Northern Front. Soviet troops captured the entire northern tip of Finland, placing the Arctic sea outlet in Soviet hands. Finns still held Viipuri, western anchor of the Mannerheim line, repulsing furious Soviet attacks. Civilian bombings continued.

Western Front. Reconnaissance flights and patrol clashes.

Finnish Finish?

Off to Berlin one day went 75-year-old Per Evind Svinhufvud, former president of Finland. He made a brief flurry in the news, obviously a peace envoy. Then he disappeared, but Per Svinhufvud had



PER SVINHUFVUD
". . . started something in Berlin.

done his work well. Within 24 hours Moscow had invited Finnish Premier Risto Ryti and three aides to visit the Kremlin and talk peace. That Germany's hand was behind all this none doubted, for Nazidom would like to have Russia at peace, thereby making Soviet war materials available to the Reich.

Up north, Scandinavia cheered; a Russo-Finnish peace would relieve the terrific pressure Sweden and Norway have felt from France and Britain on the one side, and Russia and Germany on the other. The allies had sent Finland only a smattering of help, leaving friendly Scandinavia exposed should Russia win. But if Scandinavia worked for peace via the dictator nations, an early and safe peace might be arranged.

After several days a truce was reported near, leaving frontiers substantially where they have been pushed by fighting thus far. But there was still a good chance that it would bog down.

British Gesture

Off to Rome went Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop to capitalize on an Italian peeve. Several days earlier Britain had clamped a blockade on Italian coal imports from Germany, hailing 16 of Il Duce's freighters into port. Angered, Rome dispatched threatening notes.

Obviously von Ribbentrop hoped to win Italian sympathy against Britain, but the Englishmen acted too fast. Without warning, London suddenly released all 16 Italian freighters and won an Italian promise to ship no more German coal by sea.

Herr von Ribbentrop, the wind taken out of his sails, eated back home after visits with Mussolini, King Victor Emmanuel and—unexpectedly—Pope Pius XII. Observers guessed that von Ribbentrop heard plenty from both Mussolini and Pope Pius about alleged German atrocities in Poland. They also guessed, but could not be certain, that he had urged Mussolini's mediation to help end the Russo-Finnish war. Still a third report: That he sought Italian co-operation to form an economic bloc of all eastern Europe, eventually including Russia and the Baltics.

DOMESTIC:

Farmers' Congress

"It is more than ever important to have a government . . . that can act to protect the interests of our farmers as well as our business men when foreign trade conditions are upset."

Thus did Franklin Roosevelt address 50,000 farmers in 24 states assembled at 50 and 75-cent dinners to celebrate AAA's seventh anniversary. For the President and the farmer, things were looking up. A few hours before Mr. Roosevelt spoke, the senate finance committee approved a three-year extension of the reciprocal trade program, already okayed by the house. Chairman Pat Harrison of that committee was pretty sure the measure would pass.

Meanwhile another senate committee was even out-doing the President to help farmers. An appropriations subcommittee upped the house-approved $749,561,000 agricultural appropriations bill to $958,000,000 (the President had recommended only $780,520,810). Chief boost was a $312,000,000 fund for parity payments. In addition, the subcommittee directed that RFC should lend $100,000,000 additional to farm agencies (thus avoiding new appropriations) and that $60,000,000 of benefit payments be shifted to this year's funds from next year. This brought the total to more than a billion dollars.

Gloom fell over the house, which had previously clipped some $300,000,000 from budget estimates on 10 different appropriations in the hope of saving enough to prevent new taxes or a boost in the national debt. When the senate appropriations committee okayed its subcommittee's action, and when senate leaders expressed certainty that the big farm bill would pass, the gloom became thicker. One salvation might be to make big cuts in relief and defense appropriations. Another, which President Roosevelt reportedly discussed with congressional leaders, was a revival of the new tax program.

Also in congress:

Hatch Bill. Not sidetracked for the farm bill, as everyone expected, amendments to the Hatch "clean politics" act were pushed through the senate. Aim: Curb political activity of 500,000 state employees.

Wagner Act. Chairman Mary Norton (Dem., N. J.) of the house labor committee charged that 21



WELLES AND LEBRUN
A baptism of fire.

amendments to the Wagner act, as proposed by a special house committee, would practically repeal the law." It was a good bet that the house would kill all the amendments.

Welles Junket

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles continued marching through the chancelleries of Europe in an attempt to dig out "the present phase of the European situation." Neither he nor anyone else could really dig it out, because the European situation was more perplexing than anything the world has seen in 20 years *(see EUROPE)*.

Arriving in Paris after visits at Rome and Berlin, Mr. Welles lunched and dined with President Albert Lebrun, Premier Edouard Daladier and many a lesser statesman, receiving his reports at five when anti-aircraft batteries sounded off against a Nazi reconaissance plane. He left

In 1794 Congress Grudgingly Voted To Build Six Ships; This Year It Talks About a Billion Dollar Navy!

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Edited by Western Newspaper Union.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S budget recommendation of a billion dollar naval program, the largest peacetime sum ever considered for that purpose, is by its sharp contrast, an interesting commentary on the spirit of economy (perhaps "parsimony" would be the more appropriate word) in which provision for our "first line of defense" was conceived 146 years ago.

For it was in March, 1794, that the first congress approved a bill out of which grew the United States navy, albeit its passage was marked by a long and acrimonious debate during which it was declared that "a navy is the most expensive of all means of defense, and the tyranny of governments consists in the expensiveness of their machinery."

Indicative of the grudging spirit in which this first congressional provision for a navy was made is the fact that the bill won in the house of representatives by a vote of 50 to 39 and in the senate the sentiment was so evenly divided that it took the vote of Vice President John Adams to break a tie and pass the measure.

Despite the success of John Paul Jones and other American sea captains against the superior sea forces of England during the Revolution, one of the first acts of congress, after the fight for liberty ended, was to dispense with the services of the victor of the famous Bon Homme Richard-Serapis battle and begin scrapping such war vessels as we had. In doing this congress was only following the wishes of the citizens of the new nation.

But the United States soon learned a bitter lesson from its naval disarmament program. For centuries the Barbary states in northern Africa—Algeria, Tripoli, Tunis and Morocco—had preyed upon the commerce of European countries and, despite the huge indemnities which France, Spain and the Italian states paid to these pirates, their shipping and their coasts were never safe from destructive raids. England, because of her sea power, had suffered but little from these marauders but her former colonial shipping, now flying a new flag, immediately became the prey of the corsairs.

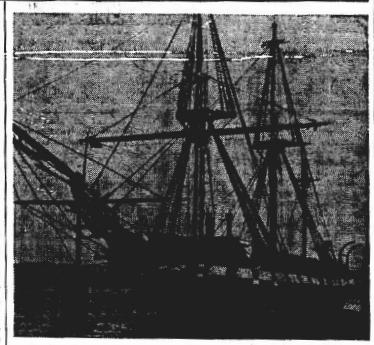
Ask $60,000 Ransom.

In 1785 the Algerian pirates seized two American merchantmen and by the time of Washington's inauguration their 21 officers and men were still held prisoners. The Continental congress had made some efforts in their behalf but these had been contemptuously rejected by the Dey of Algiers who demanded a ransom of nearly $60,000 for his captives. Soon after Thomas Jefferson was appointed secretary of state in Washington's cabinet, he was called upon to report to congress upon the negotiations which he, as minister to France, had carried on with the Algerines.

In 1790 Jefferson submitted a report, remarking that a solution of the problem "rests with congress to decide between war, tribute and ransom. If war, they will consider how far our own resources shall be called forth, and how far they will enable the Executive to engage, in the forms of the Constitution, the cooperation of other Powers. If tribute or ransom, it will rest with them to limit and provide the amount; and with the Executive, observing the same constitutional forms, to make arrangements for employing it to the best advantage."

But congress was slow to take any action. In the meantime, the Algerian pirates continued their raids on American commerce in the Mediterranean until it was almost destroyed. Finally by 1793, when the corsairs had captured 16 more American ships and imprisoned 105 more American sailors, the federal government decided to do something about it. In January, 1794, a committee of the house of representatives brought in a resolution for building four ships of 44 guns and two of 20 guns each for the protection of our commerce.

Debate on the matter began early in February and immediately it became apparent that sentiment was against creating a federal navy. One of the leading opponents was James Madison of Virginia who believed that peace with the pirates "might be purchased for less money than this armament would cost." Another Virginia representative "feared that we were not a match for the Algerines" and a Georgian thought that "bribery alone could purchase security from them." A New Jersey congressman objected to the "establishment of a fleet, because, when once it had been commenced, there would be no end to it."



The Constellation, oldest vessel on the United States navy list, now used as a training ship at the Newport (R. I.) naval training station. In this old frigate Commodore Thomas Truxtun won two great victories over superior ships during our "undeclared war" with France at the beginning of the Nineteenth century.

Smith of Maryland and Fitzsimmons of Pennsylvania, who championed the resolution, and Fisher Ames of Massachusetts, who supported them, called upon Madison to define his position and he proposed a substitute for the resolution. It was that "money should be employed in such a manner as should be found most effectual for obtaining a peace with the Regency of Algiers; and failing of this, that the sum should be applied to the end of obtaining protection from some of the European powers."

Navies "Foolish Things."

This suggestion was denounced as an attempt to get other nations to fight our battles for us but Giles of Virginia came to Madison's support with a statement that he "considered navies altogether as very foolish things. An immense quantity of property was spread on the water for no purpose whatever, which might have been employed by land to the best purpose." As it became clear that the two Virginians were taking an isolationist stand which would make the United States a hermit nation, sentiment began to swing in favor of the original resolution.

Despite the effort of opponents of the bill to delay consideration of it, on March 10, 1794, it came up for final passage in the house. Giles made a last effort to prevent its passage. He argued that fitting out a navy would inevitably involve us in wars with all the European powers. Besides that, it would be a perpetual threat to American liberties.

But despite his eloquent plea, the final vote was 50 in favor and 39 against the measure. It had an even harder struggle in the senate for, as has already been stated, it required the vote of the vice president, as presiding officer over that body, to break the deadlock and concur in the action of the house. However, in order to get the measure passed an amendment had to be tacked on that, if peace terms with the Algerines could be arranged, "no farther proceeding be had under this act."

On March 27, 1794, President Washington signed the act providing for the building of six frigates—the President, the United States, the Chesapeake, the Congress, the Constellation, and the Constitution. However, before they could be completed a treaty of peace was concluded with Algiers in September, 1795, under the terms of which we paid Algiers a total of $642,500 for the ransom of captives, for tribute and for presents to officials. Besides that we agreed to build a frigate for the Algerine navy and also supply naval stores, bringing the total cost of the treaty up to $962,463.35.

By the terms of the amendment to the navy act, we had to stop building vessels for protection of our commerce. Of the five frigates authorized, work on three, the United States, the Constellation and the Constitution, was already under way and eventually they were completed. The timber for the others was sold, except for the ship which was to be presented to the Algerines.

Although the navy act of March 27, 1794, was emasculated by the amendment, nevertheless it marked the real beginning of the American navy and, as such, should be a red letter day on our national calendar. In 1793 France and England were at war again and America soon found itself trying desperately to maintain its neutrality in the conflict. Jay's treaty with England in 1794 put an end to most of the disputes between England and America which grew out of the Revolution and which brought us close to another war with Britain. But the next year the British Orders-in-Council against neutral trade with France raised the war fever in this country again and France, angered by Jay's treaty, did all she could to fan that flame.

But eventually France overplayed her hand and when her blackmailing schemes were exposed, American sentiment approved the strong stand taken by the new President, John Adams, against our former ally. Not only did congress agree to complete three of the frigates authorized in 1794 at a cost of $1,141,160 but on April 20, 1798, it voted $950,000 for the purchase and equipment of an additional naval force. On April 30 a separate navy department was established (heretofore naval affairs had been administered as a part of the war department) and Benjamin Stoddert was appointed the first secretary of the navy.

A Naval Program.

By this time America was definitely committed to a naval program and on May 4 President Adams was authorized to procure cannon and build foundries and armories. This act was soon followed by an appropriation of $80,000 for galleys to be used "as porcupine quills in guarding enemy attacks." With what was already appropriated, the President was authorized to accept, if offered by private citizens, six frigates and six sloops of war, and to pay for them with government bonds.

Meanwhile France had substituted force for Talleyrand's devious diplomacy and it had seized nearly a thousand American ships. As a result, our alliance with that country, formed during our fight for liberty, was abrogated and in June, 1798, congress authorized the President to use our navy to "subdue, seize, and take any armed French vessel which shall be found within the jurisdictional limits of the United States or elsewhere on the high seas." This was an important step because it said, in effect, that if we were to compel an enemy to do us justice we must no longer depend upon harbor galleys but must send ships swift enough to search out the enemy vessels in their own waters and strong enough to overcome them.

The result was our "undeclared war" with France which continued for two and a half years during which time one of the six frigates, the Constellation, won two brilliant victories over French men-of-war and our little navy captured 85 armed French vessels, nearly all privateers and lost only one war vessel, which had been originally a captured French ship. But despite the lessons learned in this conflict it required two more of them—the War with the Barbary Pirates of 1802-04 and the War of 1812 with England—to teach us the necessity of maintaining an adequate naval establishment if we were, as Washington said, to "secure respect" for our flag and to save it "from insult or aggression."

Although the name of Commodore Thomas Truxtun is but little known to most Americans, yet two victories which he won during our "undeclared war" with France entitle him to a place alongside John Paul Jones, Stephen Decatur, Isaac Hull, James Lawrence, and Oliver Hazard Perry in our galaxy of naval heroes. Early in 1799 Truxtun was placed in command of the Constellation, flagship of a squadron of five vessels which were sent to the West Indies.

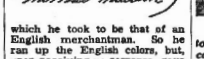
At noon on February 9 while the Constellation was cruising off the island of Nevis, a large ship was discovered away to the south. Truxtun immediately gave chase and by the middle of the afternoon he had overhauled the fleeing ship and was engaged in a hot battle with her. Within an hour and a quarter the swift and accurate fire of the American gunners had so shattered the enemy ship that her captain struck his colors.

She proved to be the famous French frigate, La Insurgente, whose loss was 70 men killed and wounded, whereas the only casualties on the Constellation were three wounded.

The captured French ship was put in charge of a prize crew commanded by Lieutenant (later Commodore) John Rodgers and taken to St. Kitt's. When news of Truxtun's victory reached the United States it sent a thrill of joy through the country such as it had not known since the days of John Paul Jones. Truxtun was eulogized in the newspapers, sent "congratulatory addresses" by groups of citizens and received from the merchants of Lloyd's coffee house in London a handsome service of plate worth more than $3,000.

A year later Truxtun gave his fellow-countrymen even more cause for rejoicing. Early on the morning of February 1, 1800, while cruising off Guadeloupe seeking the large French frigate, La Vengeance, which was believed to be in those waters, he discovered a sail to the south





which he took to be that of an English merchantman. So he ran up the English colors, but, upon receiving no response, gave chase.

The stranger began piling on sail and for 15 hours succeeded in keeping out of range of the Constellation's guns. Then the American ship came within hailing distance and Truxtun discovered that the stranger was the very ship he was seeking—La Vengeance. At eight o'clock in the evening the Americans opened fire and from that time until one o'clock in the morning the two ships carried on a running fight, sometimes coming within pistol shot of each other.

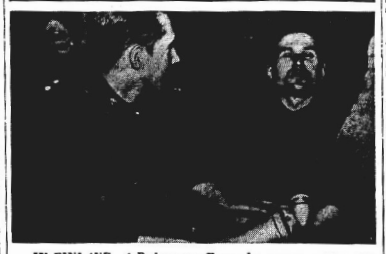
Suddenly the French frigate ceased firing and disappeared so completely in the gloom that Truxtun believed she had sunk. But at that moment he discovered that not only all the Constellation's shrouds had been cut away by the fire of the enemy and that her mainmast was about to fall. Soon afterwards a heavy squall came up and the mast went overboard.

Although badly crippled, the French ship managed to reach the safety of a harbor on the coast of South America. There her commander, Captain Pitot, acknowledged that twice during the engagement he had struck his colors but in the gloom of night this signal of surrender was not seen by the Americans.

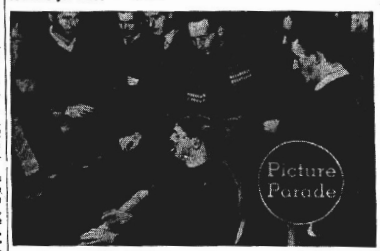
Once more Truxtun's victory over a superior foe—although La Vengeance carried 54 guns and 400 men, as compared to the Constellation's 38 guns and 300 men, the French loss was 162 killed and wounded while the Americans' was only 14 killed and 25 wounded—sent his name ringing through the United States. Two months later congress authorized the President to present him with a gold medal duplicating "the mathematical of the late action" with the thanks of the nation, the second time in our history that such an honor was bestowed upon a naval officer.

Two years later Truxtun was ordered to command a squadron destined for service in the Mediterranean. His request for a captain to command his flagship being denied, he declined the service and President Jefferson construed this action as a resignation, which was accepted. Thus the navy lost the services of one of the best officers in its history. Truxtun retired to a farm near Philadelphia and died there May 5, 1822.

Prisoners of War Settle Down To Routine Ordered by Enemy



IN FINLAND—A Red army officer who appears not too concerned over his capture is shown replying to questions asked him during a radio broadcast from a station near Helsinki. Finns give tobacco for correct answers.



IN ENGLAND—Somewhere in the north of England, captured German sailors and airmen find life not unpleasant; at least it's better than fighting. Here they gather around the piano.



IN FRANCE—German prisoners in French hands are subject to orders from the highest ranking man among them, even in prison camps. Here a squad commander reports to the French officer.



IN GERMANY—Polish prisoners of war march off to work with spades and shovels. By utilizing the labor of captured Poles, the Germans can release more manpower for duty on the Western front.



IN SWITZERLAND—These people run the central information bureau for prisoners of war established at Geneva by the Red Cross. Left to right: Mme. Frick-Cramer; Jacques Chenevière, author and president of the bureau; Fred Barbey, and Prof. Max Huber, president of the Red Cross committee.



IN THE U. S.—German sailors from the scuttled Columbus.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Cool Foods.—Never put hot foods into the refrigerator. Wait until they have cooled.

* * *

Labor Saver.—Part of the pot and pan washing job can be eliminated by storing frying fat in paper cups which can be discarded when empty.

* * *

Treating New Broom.—If you have bought a new broom you will find it lasts longer if soaked in warm water for a few hours. Shake off as much moisture as possible and hang by the head to dry.

* * *

If lemons are stored in a covered jar in the refrigerator they will not wither and shrink.

* * *

Candied fruits and raisins for puddings and cakes should be softened by soaking overnight in fruit juice.

* * *

Molasses Sauce.—Here is a delicious topping for hot bread, rice, puddings, and so on. Combine one cup molasses, two tablespoons lemon juice, one tablespoon butter and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Cook for 15 minutes over low heat while stirring. Serve hot.

* * *

Removing Fish Smell.—A little vinegar and water scalded in the frying pan will take away any smell of fish or onions. Wash the pan afterwards in the ordinary way.

* * *

Refreshening Taffeta Frock.—If you want to refresh and restiffen a taffeta frock, make a solution of one teaspoonful of borax dissolved completely in half a pint of warm water. Sponge this all over the wrong side of the fabric. When it is nearly dry iron on the wrong side, using a fairly hot iron.

FOR HEAD COLDS

To handle a head cold you've got to have enough air. Nose must be open to let refreshing, pep-giving, healing air get in. And just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops will instantly start you on the "open-nose" way out of cold-snuffed misery.

. . . rush-out clogging miseries —rush-in vitalizing healing air.

Remember, free and easy breathing takes the kick out of head colds—helps cut down the time these colds hang on. So, for extra, added freedom from colds this winter—head off head colds' misery with genuine Penetro Nose Drops.

Though It Hurts

Justice and truth are absolutely essential to the highest friendship; we respect a friend all the more because he is just and true, even when he hurts our pride and mortifies us most.—O. S. Marden.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach comfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

That Which Reigns

At 20 years of age the will reigns; at 30, the wit; and at 40, the judgment.—Gratian.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
"Can-Rub" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IM FEATHERS ... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

VESPER TEA
PURE ORANGE PEKOE
50 Cups for 10 Cents

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

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

Folks You Know..

Mrs. Nan Rouse, Mrs. Harold Fossum, and Mrs. Harle y Box spent Thursday in Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Connell and family were in Wauchula on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Genevieve McClelland of Ocala spent last week-end here with her mother, Mrs. J. H. McClelland.

Mrs. Walter Martin and Mrs. W. B. Archer were in Wauchula Tuesday afternoon.

Marion Foster of Stetson University, DeLand, is spending the Easter holidays at his home here.

Harold McClelland of the University of Tampa is spending the Easter holidays with his mother, Mrs. J. H. McClelland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Freitz and her father of Pittsburgh, Pa. are spending some time in Avon Park, at the Kempton apartment.

Mrs. Charles Jenkins and daughter, and two friends of Fort Wayne, Ind., have been the recent guests of Mrs. Nancy Boraff.

Mrs. R. C. Jarrett and daughter, Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stott were in Wauchula Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Armstrong, J. C. Starrett, and Miss Amy Starrett were the guests of friends in St. Petersburg on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crosby and daughter, Delores spent the week end in Tampa, where they visited Mr. Crosby's mother, who is ill in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Armstrong, accompanied by Miss Amy Starrett and J. C. Starrett spent Monday at Bradenton and Bradenton Beach, where they enjoyed the day with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Hitchcock of Ashland, Wis., are spending some time in Avon Park, and are comfortably located at one of the Kempton cottages on Lake Isis.

Friends of C. W. Wood will regret to learn that he is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon. Mr. Wood was taken sick on Monday.

Mrs. Virginia Cloud and daughter, Miss Frances Cloud are spending the week end with the ormer's sister, Miss Frances Hargrove in Bartow.

Friends of Mrs. John Bunting will be glad to know that she is recuperating, following her recent illness, when she suffered an attack of ptomaine poisoning.

Mrs. Ella Hargraves and John L. Delegal are spending the Easter holidays in West Palm Beach, Mrs. Hargraves is visiting relatives and John L. is the guest of his young friend, Jackie Harraves.

Mrs. W. R. Hargett and daughter Marion and the former's mother, Mrs. W. H. McClendon, of Miami, were guests last week end of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rogers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Marlin of Tampa spent Saturday in Avon Park looking after property interests. Their daughter, Barbara, was the guest of friends in Bartow for the day.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hart deeply regret their decision to move to Orlando. They left on Friday, but Mr. Hart will return to Avon Park the first, and will join Mrs. Hart in Orlando later.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kempton have as their guests, their daughter, Mrs. Chas. E. Stone, Jr., and son, Donald; Mrs. Kempton's sister, Dr. Mary E. Coffin and Mr. and Mrs. John Womer, all of Pittsburgh.

Donald and Herbert Todd, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, who are attending the Bolles School at Jacksonville are spending Easter holidays at their home here. They have as their guest, Chester Skinner of Jacksonville, also a student at Bolles.

Mrs. Fred Stevens, Highlands county Republican executive committeewoman, was in Orlando on Tuesday, where she attended the State executive meeting. Ed, Hastle, of Sebring, county chairman of the Republican committee, and Mrs. Hastle, also attended the meeting.

Mrs. Glenn Spink of Kissimmee was here this week on business.

Miss Betty Sherman, freshman at FSCW, Tallahassee is spending Easter at her home here.

Mrs. E. B. Deshong is spending Easter in Ft. Meade with her daughter, Mrs. Morris Hancock and family. Her daughter, Miss Dorothy is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Crum in Bartow for the week end.

Mrs. F. W. Ames, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Glinn Jr. and family, left on Thursday for her home in Loughman, where she will spend several days. Mrs. Ames will return to Avon Park the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Scarborough of Frostproof, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zed Scarborough Thursday. Their granddaughter, Dorothy Joan Scarborough was observing her first birthday anniversary on that date.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross MacGregor and two children, Honey and Dee Dee and Mr. and Mrs. O. Johnston, all of Pittsburgh, are spending some time here, and are located at one of the Kempton cottages.

Mrs. Sadie Park of Wheaton, Ill., and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winsor and two children, Ruth and Austin of the Belgian Congo Mission in Africa are the guests of Mrs. Eva Nesbitt, and Mrs. L. H. Park. Mr. and Mrs. Winsor, missionaries to the foreign country are on furlough. They expect to be in Avon Park for about two weeks.

Miss Mamie Ratcliff of Sherard, Miss., Miss Henrietta Thompson, Atlanta, Ga., Miss Carolyn Farmer, Birmingham, Ala., Miss Katherine Patton, Waynesboro, Va., and Miss Harriet Stinson, Chattanoga, Tenn., all of Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Ga., spent several days the latter part of last week in Avon Park, leaving on Saturday, for a further tour of the state. While here they stayed at the W. H. Kempton apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Johnson and son, Jerry of Pottstown, Pa., are the guests of Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, and of Mrs. Johnson's aunt, Mrs. A. E. Hollingsworth. The group left the first of the week for Treasurer Island near St. Petersburg, for ten day's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and son expect to return to Pottstown in two weeks.

Miss Blanche McCord, sophomore at Stetson University, DeLand, arrived Wednesday to spend the Easter holidays at her home here. Her mother, Mrs. J. M. McCord met her in Hanna City on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Mary Bradford of St. Petersburg, a classmate at Stetson, will arrive here Sunday afternoon, and will be Miss McCord's guest until Monday, when they will return to DeLand.

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

FREE
ON EXHIBITION AT
AVON PARK MOTOR CO.
Sat., March 30th
SEE THE
CLYDE BARROW
BONNIE PARKER
"Bullet-Riddled"
"DEATH CAR"
Watch FOR THE LIGHT IN THE Sky!
Hear the educational and instructive lecture every 20 minutes — Bring the children
1 p. m. till 9 p. m.
This Educational Exhibit Sponsored by The
NATIONAL ANTI-CRIME ASS'N

Mrs. Ward Hostess To Covenant Circle

Mrs. T. J. Ward was a charming hostess at her home on Wednesday afternoon, to the Covenant Circle of the Congregational Church. The rooms were beautifully decorated, for the occasion with bowls of early spring garden flowers, in vivid shades.

Mrs. Earl Winsor, of the Belgian Congo Mission in Africa, was the guest speaker for the afternoon. Mrs. Winsor, with Mr. Winsor, is on furlough, and is the guest of friends in Avon Park, and very graciously consented to speak to the organization. She told in an interesting manner of the work that is accomplishing in the mission, and compared the effect of health conditions, to those after the natives, had accepted christianity. The Rev. Mabel Dexter conducted a short business meeting before the program.

During the social hour, the hostess served dainty home made cookies and an iced fruit drink.

Members of the Circle and other friends enjoying the afternoon included Rev. Mabel Dexter, Mrs. L. H. Park, Mrs. Rufus Park, Mrs. Earl Winsor, Mrs. A. C. Elliott, Mrs. Eva Nesbitt, Mrs. C. O. Pinch, Mrs. J. W. Jordon, Miss Katherine Cutler, Mrs. Max Wild, Mrs. Harry Dilley, Mrs. E. L. Thomason, Mrs. Irving Smith, Mrs. W. H. Yates, Miss Mabel Lee, Miss Daisy Smith, Miss Marjorie Merwin, Miss Marjorie McKnight, Miss Alice Davidson, Mrs. T. J. Ward, Mrs. Robert Maysack, Mrs. Chas Madeira, Mrs. John H. Hood, Mrs. Keene, Mrs. Stomberger, Mrs. Laugenbaugh, Mrs. F. W. Ames, Miss Mellie Clements, Miss Lillian Hoag and Miss Janet Pinch.

Find Your Name In The Ads
Free Theatre Tickets
If your name appears in one of the ads appearing in this issue of The Sun, you will receive a free ticket to the Park Theatre good for either Tuesday or Wednesday, March 26-27. Clip ad in which your name appears and take it to the box office and see
GRETA GARBO
IN
NINOTCHKA

Easter Services

Easter Program At Methodist Church

C. R. Mingledorff, Pastor
Prelude—Selected.
Call to Worship, Christ in His Holy Temple.
Hymn No. 164, All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name—Congregation.
Apostles' Creed—Recited by all.
Prayer.
Anthem—Alleluia! Christ is Risen. Shawker.
Responsive Reading—Easter Day, page 588, Methodist Hymnal.
Gloria Patri—Choir and Congregation.
Announcements.
Offertory—Easter Morn, Brahms.
Offering.
Scripture Lesson — Matthew, Chapter 28, Verses 1 to 9.
Solo, Mrs. W. D. Embry—There Is a Green Hill Far Away.
Sermon by Pastor—Subject, Come and See! Go and Tell.
Hymn No. 165—Crown Him King of Kings, and Lord of Lords!
Reception by members.
Hymn No. 212—O Happy Day. Right Hand of Christian Fellowship.
Benediction.
Doxology — Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow.
Postlude.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.
Easter Pageant, "Good News" will be presented by the Young Peoples' Choir. The Spirit of Death is overcome by the Spirit of Life, and the disappearing Spirit of Gloom and Sadness is replaced with the Spirit of Everlasting Joy.
The Easter Message is Life — Free, Fairer, Fuller, LIFE.
You will be blessed by worshiping with us on the glorious Easter Day.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

EASTER SERVICES

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. when the topic for adults will be "Triumph Over Death". Job asked, "If a man die, shall he live again?" Is there's future life for man? What light does Christ's Resurrection cast on the future. We invite you to join us in the discussion of these important questions. They concern you. The Church will be decorated for the morning service of worship at 11:00 o'clock.

Order of Service
Organ Prelude—Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves.
The Processional, "Christ Arose"—Children's Choir.
The Doxology.
The call to Worship.
Hymn, No. 168.
Invocation and The Lord's Prayer.
The Gloria Patri.
Selection, "Legende", Tschaikowski—Children's Choir.
The Responsive Reading, "The Risen Christ". Selection No. 42.
Anthem, "Alleluia, Christ Is Risen!"—R. M. Stults.
The General Prayer
The Offering.
The Offertory, "O Morn of Beauty!"—Jean Sibelius.
Consecration of Offering and Choral Response.
The Story-Sermon, "Dragon Flies"
Hymn, No. 160.
Sermon, "An Easter Message."—Dr. Alfred C. Elliott.
Hymn, No. 161.
Dismissal, "Savior, Again to Thy Dear Name".—Senior Choir.
The Recessional, "Loyal Soldiers"—Children's Choir.
Organ Postlude—Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves.
The Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Nita Bryant will lead the meeting and Milton Wray will introduce the topic, Our Christian Hope.
The Ladies Aid will meet at the Church on Wednesday at 3:00 p.m.
The Children's Choir will meet for rehearsal at the Church on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. The "Quiet Hour" service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Senior Church Choir will meet for rehearsal at the Church on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.
Winter visitors and the public generally are cordially invited to join us in the celebration of this great Christian Festival of the Resurrection of Christ. Come and enjoy the Easter message in sacred song and spoken word, and feel the inspiration of the Christian message of personal immortality.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jos Cooke Van Dyke, Minister

"And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved".
Bible School at 10:00 a.m.
Preaching at 11:00 a.m. "What Will You Do With Jesus?"
Preaching at 8:00 p.m. "The Keys of the Kingdom".
Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.
Ladies Bible Class (cottage) at 3:30 p.m. on Friday.
"The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with your spirit. Amen".

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

First Baptist Church, 6:30 A. M.
A Call to Worship—Felton Causey.
Song, "He Lives on High"—Congregation.
Scripture Reading—Sammy Longbottom.
Prayer—Mrs. C. W. Pabor.
Song, —Young People's Choir, E. L. Roberts, Director; Mrs. E. C. Wever, Pianist.
Talk—Pastor, Rev. J. P. Dalton.
Prayer—Floyd Patterson.

Easter Services At Episcopal Church

Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.
No Sunday School.
Choral service at 11 a. m.
At the 11 o'clock service the Communion service with the following incidental music.
Processional Hymn — Come Ye Faithful.
Introit—Victory (from Palestrina)
Gradual—He is Risen (Neander.)
Hymn—Jesus Christ is Risen (from Lyra Davidica).
Anthem—The Magdalene.
Hymn— Jesus Thou Joy of Loving Hearts (St. Bernard.)
Hymn—Welcome Happy Morning (Arthur B. Sullivan.)
Richard I. Brown, Rector.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Woman's Club Building
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Services ..... 11:00 a.m.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.
"SPIRIT" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, March 24.
The Golden Text is: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal" (Matthew 6: 19).
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit. But ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in you" (Rom. 8:5, 9).
The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "How much more should we seek to apprehend the spiritual ideas of God, than to dwell on the objects of sense? To discern the rhythm of Spirit and to be holy, thought must be purely spiritual" (p.510:2-5).

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

N. M. Israelson, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.
Junior meeting 6:45 p. m.
N. Y. P. S. 6:45 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.
Evangelist Sweeten will speak at both services.
Revival continues through March 31.

EASTER REVIVAL

A special Easter Revival is now being held in the Nazarene church by Evangelist Howard W. Sweeten of Ashley, Ill. Rev. Sweeten is a man of wide experience, and the author of several books on various phases of religion. The meetings are being well attended and much interest is being manifested in his unusual Bible expositions. Last night the evangelist spoke on the subject of "Faith" and used as a text Heb. 11:6. "For without faith it is impossible to please God, for he that cometh to God must believe, that He is, and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him."

"It does not require a careful observer, nor a profound thinker", said Rev Sweeten, "to be convinced that the world is in a deplorable condition for the lack of some needed means of adjustment. No doubt, there are many opinions as to just what the need may be, to bring order out of chaos, but we are bold enough to add our opinion among the others, and intimate, at least, that faith would go a long way to help us a this much needed time. There seems to be such an under current of distrust, suspicion, and lack of confidence on the part of both nations and individuals, that it seems impossible to reach a permanant and substantial basis of restoration, until faith itself is restored.

"There is no question but what faith is the basis of success in any project that is ever undertaken. While faith primarily is a theological term, and we are specially interested in that aspect of it to night, it is fit, in pussing to say, that whatever enterprise is undertaken, it can never hope to succeed until somebody has faith in the project. Faith in its necessity, faith in its ability to work, and faith that it can be done. History, discovery, and invention afford many illustrations of this fact.

"We are interested, however, in its theological aspect and say, it sustains a relation to our salvations. There are three degrees manifest concerning the faith problem. 1st. there is Embryonic faith, 2nd Saving faith. 3rd The Special gift of Miraculous Faith. Embryonic faith faith has to do merely with the fact of God. This is a universal endowment to mankin. A man who says he has no faith, advertisedly to all intelligent people that he did not get everything that was his rightful heritage through the natural order of generation. God never made an infidel or an atheist. These creatures are the product of the perversion of their own thinking. It requires a far greater stretch of our imagination to believe what is necessary to be an atheist, than it does to believe what is required to be a Christian. No atheist or infidel ought ever to ridicule what the Christian believes, as long as he believes what is required to make an atheist.

"Saving faith isof higher degree, and goes beyond the mere fact of God, it believes that He is and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him'. It is embryonic faith quickened by the preaching of the Word, for faith 'cometh by hearing and hearing by the Word'. It is the truth, or the Word of God, that is to bethe instrumnet of our salvation, hence it has pleased God through the foolishness or preaching to save men".

"Saving faith is of a higher degree as gravitation, or electricity, and will only work, when the law upon which it is supposed to operate has been fully met. Some very striking illustrations were then given by the evangelist to confirm the necessity of complying with the law governing, faith if we would have it work.

These services are to continue everynight this week and next at 7:45 each evening and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knapp, who have spent the season in Avon Park, where they have been comfortably located at the Freed Peden apartment, left last week end for Daytona, for a week's vacation, before going on to their home in Danbury, Conn. The Knapps have numbey of friends here, who are pleased each winter at their return.

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Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

League Members Have Egg Hunt

The Intermediate League of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a "Flashlight Egg Hunt" at the Hut on Tuesday evening. The colored eggs were hidden about the church lawn, and the guests, armed with flashlights, searched for them. Garland Turnbull and Glenn Mingledorff, who were successful in finding the most eggs, received no Easter basket, filled with candy. Tabby Brown was given Easter candy for finding the last egg.

The members presented Vivian Luthye with a number of attractive gifts, as the date marked her thirteenth birthday anniversary. Several games were played and delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake and Easter eggs were served.

Those attending were Elizabeth Bradbury, Josephine, Brown, Tabby Brown, Jean Cannon, Mary Elizabeth Hall, Carolyn Holland, Doris Hunter, Helen Jarnigt, Faye Luke, Vivian Luthye, Imoene Mingledorff, Bertha Mixon, Charlotte Orr, Garland Turnbull, Geraldine Witt, Charles Cannon, John Elwell, Ralph Gerrard, T. F. Hunt, and Glenn Mingledorff.

Mrs. R. A. Gerrard assisted Mrs. W. A. Luthye, league counsellor, in entertaining.

Business Meeting Of St. Margaret's Guild

Mrs. S. S. Thayer, president of St. Margaret's Guild, presided at the regular business meeting held Wednesday afternoon at Lake Byrd Lodge. Routine business was transacted, and future activities discussed.

Among the members present at the meeting were Fr. and Mrs. H. I. Brown, Mrs. E. O. Arwright, Mrs. George Voorhees, Mrs. M. F. Covington, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. Demos Mandis, Mrs. Walter S. Botts, Miss Olive Knight and Mrs. Sue Gregory.

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MEN'S WEAR
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
Mrs. L. P. Childers



BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowe are announcing the arrival of a baby daughter, who arrived Thursday, at a Sebring hospital.

Baptist W.M.S. Has Program Meeting

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church held their monthly program meeting at the church Monday afternoon. Circle number three was in charge with Mrs. J. P. Dalton as leader.

Mrs. Dalton led the devotional, which was taken from the Book of Malachi, verses 7-12, followed by prayer. Song: "How Firm a Foundation". Those taking part on the program were Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. C. W. Pabor; Song, America; Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. J. A. Bishop, song: "Faith of our Fathers"; prayer by Mrs. J. L. Collins, closing prayer by Mrs. S. J. Pendleton.

Those present were Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. Ernest Spencer, Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. J. A. Bishop, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. Anna Lawhon, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. C. W. Pabor, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. Fred Touchton, Mrs. J. L. Collins, and Mrs. S. J Pendleton.

Two Are Hosts At Weiner Roast

An enjoyable affair of last Friday evening was the party and and R. P. Delaney. The guests met and R. P. Defeney. The guests met at the Perry home, and went from there to Lake Angelo, where a huge bonfire was built, and the weiners roasted. A number of delightful games were played around the campfire.

Among those present were Betty Touchton, Gloria Hughs, Charlotte Atkins, Juanita Crosby, Marjorie Wells, Peggy Mandis, Mary Clements, Mildred Lofton, Martha McCord, Martha McNicholas, Virginia Wilkerson, Jonnes Williams, Felton Causey, Erle Pabor, Edward Sherman, Albert Wester, Jr., Harry Elwell, Fred Foster, Jimmie Bradbury, Walter Mandis, and Sanford Hartt. Miss Elton Perry and Joe Bridgewater were chaperones for the evening.

PERRYS HAVE LUNCHEON GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry had as their luncheon guests on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Williams, and Mrs. T. O. Perry, Sebring, Mrs. Trixiana Jack and Mrs. Harry Holston of Dalas, Texas, Mrs. C. C. Bever and daughter, Mary Louise, Mrs. J. C. Crale and baby daughter, Sallie Kay, and Mrs. J. O. Bowden, of Tampa, Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Hugh Williams of Okeechobee and Mrs. E. F. Scarborough of Wauchula.

Silver Tea Affair Of Friday Afternoon

One of the loviest affairs of the winter season was the second annual Silver Tea, given last Friday afternoon by Mrs. Earl W. Hartt and Mrs. C. Parke Anderson for the benefit of the Congregational church Organ fund.

The spacious rooms of the Hartt home, on Lake Lotela, where the affair was held, were beautifully decorated with bouquets of spring flowers from the garden of the hostesses .The tea table, with its damask cloth, glittering silver and handsome centerpiece of calla lilies, made an exquisite picture.

Mrs. Harmon, well known pianist from Wauchula, played throughout the receiving hours, during which time approximately seventy guests called.

The hostesses were assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. E. O. Williams, Mrs. Harry Dilley, Mrs. A. C. Elliott, Mrs. L. E. Bass, Mrs. Jack Head, Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. J. Paul Gurber, Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves, Mrs. C. H. Moffett, and Mrs. R. B. Porterfield.

Mrs. Peden Hostess At Lovely Party

A purple and gold motif, symbolic of the Easter tcome, was effectively emphasized in the details of the lovely party given on Tuesday evening by Mrs. Freed Peden, when she entertained members of the Sans Souci club, and several other friends. Bouquets of nasturtiums, snapdragons, and Dianthus pinks created a springtime atmosphere.

Guests kept their individual scores on tallies in an Easter design, with gay little yellow chicks and rabbits attached, and the scorepads were in purple and gold. A gay little Easter basket, filled with colored gumdrops and candies was placed on each table for the guests to enjoy during the games.

After the interesting bridge progressions, scores were totaled, and Miss Elisabeth Green, who held club high, received Oma Wood bookends, in a ship design; second high, a hors doeuvre tray and serving fork was won by Mrs. Chas. Sherman; and Miss Evelyn Clements, guest high scorer, was given a linen tea towel. The prizes were attractively wrapped in Easter colors.

Delicious refreshments consist- of a salad course, rits crackers, pineapple coconut cake, and hot tea were enjoyed at the conclusion of the evening. The dining table, which was overlaid with a lace cloth held a pretty arrangement of spring blossoms in the chosen shades. Preceding the serving of refreshments, a novelty contest was enjoyed, which when completed read, "Eats are on the way" was won by Miss Millie Pearson.

Club members and guests enjoying the party included Miss Mildred Myers, Mrs. Chas. Sherman, Miss Elisabeth Green, Miss Ivs Phillips, Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mrs. C. R. Ginn Jr., Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Hattie Hunderfmark, Miss Mary Key, Miss Sarah Browning, Miss Janet Cook, Miss Julia Norfleet, Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Miss Evelyn Clements, and Mrs. L. S. Moody, Augusta, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark, who have been spending the season at the home of Mrs. Daisy Ten Eyck, expect to return to their home in Milford, Conn., the first of the week.

B. P. W. Club Enjoys Social Evening

The genial hostesses, Mrs. Katherine Bristol and Mrs. Francis Clark, entertained the BPWC, at Mrs. Bristol's home, Monday night. The floral decorations were beautiful, the refreshments, consisting of fruit jello topped with whipped cream, angel food cake, salted peanuts, mint candy and iced tea were delicious. The place cards and table decorations did honor to Ireland's patron Saint Patrick.

After refreshments three tables of bridge and one table of Chinese Checkers kept the folks busy and when scores were counted, first high was awarded to Mrs. Wilma Peden, same being a silk damask guest towel, while second high, a cocktail set, was given to Miss Rose Abramson. Mrs. Mary Holcomb received a beautiful sports handkerchief for her efforts at the Oriental table and the Floating prize fell to the lot of Mrs. Olive Anderson.

The fortunate members attending this delightful affair were Miss Rose Abramson, Mrs. Olive Anderson, Mrs. Muriel Boardman, Miss Sarah Browning, Miss Evelyn Clements, Mrs. Virginia Cloud, Miss Verna Helm, Mrs. Mary Holcomb, Mrs. Geraldine Mackey, Miss Millie Peterson, Mrs. Wilma Peden, Miss Kate Tompkins, Mrs. Daisy Ten Eyck, Miss Margaretha Vogt, and the hostesses, Mrs. Katherine Bristol and Mrs. Clark, whose sister, Mrs. H. W. Kearns, also took part in the jollification.

All members are looking forward with eagerness as to which will be able to prepare the tastiest steak at the supper ,scheduled to precede the monthly business meeting, Monday night, April 1st. No fooling about this affair.

—The Publicity Committee.

Luncheon Meeting Held On Wednesday

Circle unmber three of the Methodist missionary society held a most enjoyable luncheon meeting at the Hut on Tuesday with Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mrs. John D. Raab, and Mrs. C. H. Pardee, hostesses at this lovely affair. The one o'clock luncheon was served at the attractively arranged long table. Afterward, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, chairman presided at a short business meeting, and Mrs. I. H. Mack led the devotionals.

Those present included Mrs. J. C. Albertson, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. E. B. Vann, Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Mrs. Chas. H. Harris, Mrs. John D. Raab, Mrs. I. H. Mack, Mrs. Van Patten, Mrs. A. E. Holcomb, Mrs. McVean, Mrs. H. W. Kearns, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. C. E. Lanier, and Mrs. Katherine Bristol.

Freeman Marries At Tallahassee

Gilbert Freeman of the State Comptroller's office and Helen Puerifoy were married in Tallahassee last Sunday. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burch, by Dr. Benjamin Otto of the Tallahassee First Baptist church.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Guy P. Thayer wish to express their appreciation to the many friends for the kind and beautiful expressions of sympathy in their recent loss and bereavement.

Mrs. G. P. Thayer.
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Thayer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Green have purchased the bungalow on Butler avenue owned by the Master's estate, and expect to move there about the first of the month.

Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Boardman

Mrs. Phillip Boardman was hostess on Tuesday evening at a delightful party, her guests including members of the E. D. club. The rooms were decorated with a colorful arrangement of spring blossoms including bouquets of Queen's Lace, petunias, and pansies, the St. Patrick's colors of green and white predominating.

Interesting contests were enjoyed during the evening, with Mrs. Mac Poer and Miss Marcel Howard, receiving the prizes. Delicious refreshments of green tinted ice cream, white cake with green icing, and ornamented with a shamrock, green mints, salted nuts and coffee were served.

Club members invited for this enjoyable occasion included Mrs. Ted Cason, Mrs. Stanley Dalrymple, Mrs. E. G. Burton, Mrs. George Marchand, Miss Macel Hand, Mrs. Mac Poer, Miss Elizabeth Rogers, Mrs. Etta Irvings, Mrs. Floyd Schumacher, all of Sebring, Miss Verna Helm, Mrs. Bill Mackey, and Mrs. Phillip Boardman of Avon Park.

Trump It Club Has Pleasant Afternoon

Mrs. George Haynie entertained members of the Trump if bridge club at a delightful party on Wednesday afternoon. With the Easter colors of yellow and lavendar predominating in the decorations. Bowls of petunias, and calendulas were used to effective advantage.

High score prize, a dessert set, consisting of a bowl and six dishes, was won by Mrs. J. C. Deshong. second high was won by Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, who received a colorful pottery flower pot ;and the deuce prize, a novelty ash tray, was given to Mrs. Roy Felknor. The tallies and scorepads were in Easter design.

During the refreshment hour, dainty refreshments of yellow and lavendar brick ice cream, and individual cake squares, decorated with icing in an Easter flower design were served. Favor were Easter baskets, in the chosen colors, filled with candies, and the tables were covered with crepe paper cloths symbolizing the Easter motif, with matching napkins.

Those enjoying the party were Mrs. Roy Felknor, Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, Mrs. Hubert Milton, Mrs. Virgil Hall, Mrs. Zed Scarborough, Mrs. J. C. Deshong, Mrs. Irving Morgan, and Mrs. George Haynie.

MISS SHERMAN DIES IN NEW YORK

Word was received here last week of the death of Miss Sarah Sherman of Castile, N. Y. Miss Sherman passed away Monday, March 11, after a week's illness of pneumonia. She was born in Castile, N. Y., Feb. 11, 1850 on the old Sherman homestead. Miss Sherman was a member of the W.C.T.U., and a faithful member of the Castile Baptist church. She is survived by one brother, J. D. Sherman of Avon Park; four nephews: John, George, and William Sherman of Castile, N. Y., and Charles Sherman of Avon Park; and one niece, Mrs. A. A. Demorest, Avon Park. Miss Sherman has visited here in former years.

Fellowship Supper Monday Evening

Members of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a Fellowship supper at the Hut on Monday evening. The delightful affair was in the form of a covered dish supper, served buffet style, and about sixty members were in attendance .

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By ETHEL HUESTON

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CHAPTER XVI—Continued
—17—

Aunt Olympia was back in bed first, whiling away the time with a little work on her under-chin, but the Senator was not long behind her.

"I'm not even going to shave," he said cheerfully. "Thank God it's over."

"To tell the truth, it's a great relief to me, Del," she said bravely. "Your business is your own and if you wanted to be senator, why, it was your say-so. But personally I've had enough and I'm glad to be out of it so we can live our own life for a while."

"We'd better have some coffee," said the Senator.

Hilda answered the ring with suspicious alacrity. On the tray, with a big pot of coffee, was fresh fruit and a small covered plate of hot muffins.

"You may need sustainment," she said grimly.

She gave the Senator a severe look. "Mr. Allen came about two o'clock with a dozen more hungry politicians for me to feed and with blobs of blood around his nose and a very black eye for which I offered



"I'm not even going to shave."

him a beefsteak and he asked me to fry it, please, and took another of the same."

"A bloody nose?" gasped the Senator.

"A black eye!" ejaculated Aunt Olympia.

"It seems he hit the leg of a bench as he went down but giving the Senator the credit," said Hilda reprovingly. "Anyhow they ate all the steaks and are now working on the ham and eggs."

Beneath her arm, in direct defiance of orders, Hilda bore a huge stack of morning papers.

Olympia frowned at sight of them.

"I said coffee and nothing but coffee and by all means none of those filthy sheets that are a profanation to the holy Sabbath."

Hilda laid the papers on the foot of Olympia's bed and arranged the tray on a small table between them. Her expression disturbed Aunt Olympia. In anybody else, it would have been definitely pleasurable; in Hilda, it was merely sardonic.

"I thought you might like a look at the pictures anyhow," she said. "And besides, I had to get them out of my way downstairs, cluttering things up, with politicians all over the place."

"How are the girls?" asked Uncle Lancy diplomatically.

"They are all right—what I seen of them," she added, with dour significance.

"You should have been at the rally," said Aunt Olympia, with a twinge that would have done justice to a toothache. "You'd have seen plenty of them."

Hilda moved toward the door. "I got to go now," she said. "I been giving coffee and doughnuts and boiled eggs to reporters and camera men for four hours. Mr. Cooper and Mr. Dodd and the boys worked all night and the telephone's been ringin' steady since six o'clock and they sent to town for more stenographers to take the messages."

Aunt Olympia swallowed hard. She looked at the Senator. He was gazing at his coffee. Obliged to say something, she said faintly, "Oh, yes. From—the constituents."

"From everybody I ever heard of so far and some I ain't. We ain't opened the telegrams yet. No time. We put them in the potato basket. I'm boiling the potatoes to make salad for everybody that'll be coming before the day's over. I'm boiling another ham, too."

Aunt Olympia groaned and closed her eyes. She waved feebly for Hilda to go away.

Hilda paused once more.

"Seems as if to me the girls did all right for theirselves," she remarked cryptically and closed the door behind her.

Aunt Olympia did not open her eyes until she could hear Hilda creaking downstairs.

"After election, I'm going to fire that idiot," she said bitterly. "I don't mind her not being able to speak English, but she might at least make a little sense in some language!"

"Try one of these muffins, my dear," said the Senator. "Piping hot! Hilda's muffins make sense in any language."

Aunt Olympia, feeling dulled and bruised, mechanically set her teeth into a muffin. It was all right. Her eyes wandered to the pile of papers on the foot of the bed. Purposefully, she forced them away and looked at the Senator. He was looking at the papers, too, rather sheepishly, over the rim of his cup.

"Whoever gave a patent to the fool that invented kodaks should be strung up for treason! Freedom of the press, huh? It's freedom of the press makes cowardly slaves and craven knaves of otherwise good citizens. You ought to get up a bill about it. The press' freedom is taxpayers' poison." She could have smiled at that. She wished the girls had been there to hear it. Purely extemporaneous it was, too.

But her eyes would not be kept away from the pile of papers. She set her cup down with an impatient little crash.

"Oh, well, we may as well have a look at the pictures, I suppose," she snapped. "They're not bow-legged, that's one thing!"

She reached for the papers and passed two or three from the top of the pile across to the Senator, who was reaching for them. They settled back on the pillows. Suddenly Olympia gasped. "Tch, tch, tch," clucked the Senator, and kept on clucking. Olympia gazed across at him, wide-eyed, speechless. He gazed at her.

"Well, God bless my soul! Think of that now!" he said reverently.

Then they fell desperately on the papers and silence hung between them, except for the crinkle of paper, occasional hissing sighs from Olympia and an almost continuous stream of clucks from the Senator.

The election was as good as won. The girls, and the Senator along with them, had got a terrific press. Newspaper men all over the state had worked on the case all night. They had covered the Dastardly Outrage—in large caps—from every possible angle. Public sentiment was aroused to the highest pitch; public indignation was an inferno. Never had the widely publicized American standard of moral decency been so flagrantly betrayed.

The New York Herald-Tribune came out with an editorial denunciation of tactical devices so contrary to pure Republican principle and ideal.

"I'd like to see Len Hardesty's face now," said Aunt Olympia happily.

Len Hardesty publicly absolved the Governor of all complicity and shouldered the blame for the debacle; Governor Wilkie pleaded complete ignorance of the entire matter and deplored the incident. But the newsmen did not let it rest there. They admitted that while the Governor hadn't been smart enough to think it up, he had certainly been immoral enough to try to reap the advantage of it; they cited his prepared speech, the use of his chauffeur, the arrangement of floodlights.

Limpy's speech was quoted verbatim, with Helen's anguished "Don't say brats" in parenthesis. Uncle Limpy's glasses fogged up so over Limpy's speech that Aunt Olympia had to read it aloud to him.

"Now, you see, Ollie," he said reproachfully, "Hilda made good sense indeed. Very good sense. 'Seems as if they have did all right for theirselves,' just as she said."

In the meantime, Hilda, with all she had on hand that hectic day, did not neglect to keep the secluded girls informed.

"They've rung for their coffee now," she said. "It'll take 'em a good thirty minutes to get recomposed."

At the end of an hour, she appeared again. "Mr. Hardesty 'phoned have you any bad effects afterward and he feels the same and they ought to be composed by now, if ever."

The girls got up at once, a little frightened, but determined.

"Shall we dress?" asked Adele.

"Um, no, I think not," said Limpy sagely. "We'd better go as we are. Don't brush your hair, Adele. Don't be too slick. We look more votes-appealy in our bathrobes and a little tousled. But not too tousled. Not tousled enough to be tough."

In bathrobes and slippers, effectively tousled but not tough, they slipped down the hall to that suddenly dread door—keeping sharp lookout for cameras as they went. Limpy knocked bravely but her heart was heavy.

"Anybody but reporters can come in and welcome!" boomed Aunt Olympia joyously.

Limpy opened the door. Aunt Olympia and Uncle Lancy were sitting bolt upright in beds strewn with pages of the morning papers. Both were redly flushed with excitement, beaming broadly. Aunt Olympia held out her arms to them. Uncle Lancy wiped his glasses.

"Oh—hello," said Limpy, taken back by the surprising cheerfulness of the scene.

"Good morning," said Adele faintly.

"Come in, you dear precious darlings," cooed Aunt Olympia.

"Ring for coffee, my dear!" said the Senator. "They look pale. Sit down, girls. Nice legs you've got, my dears."

The girls stopped short and looked at each other.

"Would you think maybe the campaign has gone to their cerebellums?" asked Limpy.

"How adorable and rested you do look!" said Aunt Olympia. "You must have had a good night's sleep."

"Did we sleep, Adele?"

"I don't remember."

"We must be on guard though," said Limpy. "These seemingly simple cases often turn violent at a moment's notice."

"We must be armed to protect ourselves," said Adele. "We can use chairs if we have to. Keep close to a chair, Limpy."

"Oh, by the way, I forgot to tell you," said Limpy. "We have bad news for you."

"Bad news!"

"Oh, did you catch cold?" wailed Aunt Olympia, in an immediate panic.

"No. Be calm. We didn't catch anything." Limpy's small face puckered with a sudden sadness. "We lost something. We lost—"

"Tish, tish," said the Senator kindly. "Don't give it a minute's thought. I'll buy you another. Where's my checkbook?"

"You can't buy this," said Limpy, feeling suddenly sad and forlorn and homesick. "It is something not for sale! Never for sale! It's—Helen."

The smile faded from the Senator's face. He glanced almost accusingly at the shocked Olympia.

"You've—lost—Helen!" she stammered.

"My dear," said the Senator, reproachfully, "didn't you make sure we had them all with us in the car last night? Do you mean," he went on, becoming excited, "that one of our children is still running around at large among Republicans in—in a wet bathing suit?"

Limpy laughed tearfully. "Oh, we brought her home all right!—but—well—you know, this sacred franchise."

"Franchise!" ejaculated Aunt Olympia. "She's feverish! She wants to buy a bus line."

"Not that kind of a franchise. I mean the vote. Helen got up this morning and took a plane out to Iowa to vote."

"When is she going?" demanded Aunt Olympia.

"She's gone. She went at six o'clock."

Aunt Olympia turned briskly to the Senator. "Del, make a note of that. Call Dave. Tell him to get it in all the Monday papers. That's the kind of citizens we are! After a night like last night, we send one of our children by plane out to Iowa just to cast her sacred vote."

"Did—she take time to dress?" asked the Senator.

"Oh, yes. She dressed. We helped her. She looked lovely."

"She took the wind-up costume along to vote in," said Adele helpfully.

"Maybe she can get us our groceries at wholesale from this on," said Aunt Olympia philosophically.

"Will she be back after the election?" asked Uncle Lancy.

The faint, familiar flicker flashed between the girls.

"Um—well—I rather doubt it," said Adele.

"Not for a while, at least," said Limpy.

"She's not going to send for you girls to come out there, is she?" quavered Aunt Olympia.

"Um—well—I rather doubt it," said Adele.

"Not for a while, anyhow," said Limpy.

"I'll have her mail stopped," declared Aunt Olympia. "I'll hire a detective. I said she could go when she liked and she can go if she likes. But if she tries to get you away, I'll sue her."

"She won't try to get us," said Adele soothingly. "She'll have her hands full without us. And she may be back, you know."

"For a while, at least," added Limpy.

"My dear," said the Senator suddenly, "ring for Hilda. Tell her to call the highest official of that line and tell him to report to me every hour how the plane goes through. This is—a murky day—for flying."

Tears came to Limpy's eyes. She went over and sat down beside him on the bed and kissed the rosy bald spot on top of his head.

"Uncle Lancy," she said humbly, "I'm really just sick about—disgracing you the way I did. I lost my temper and couldn't help it. But there's one thing you've got to say about my speech. I told the truth, and not many campaigners can say as much. I said you were a swell guy—and—you are a swell guy!"

"You didn't disgrace him," said Aunt Olympia jealously. "Sit down, Adele. Sit here by me. Even Hilda realizes you seem 'to have did all right for yourselves.' Haven't you seen the papers?"

The girls covered their eyes with their hands. They groaned.

"No! No, please!"

"No papers! Anything but papers!"

"Oh, have a heart, Auntie! Don't rub it in!"

"Why, you silly little dunces—I mean darlings," roared Aunt Olympia fondly. "Everything's lovely! Everything's jake! In fact, hunky-dory! They liked it."

"They liked what?" asked Adele timidly.

"You," said the Senator. "All of you."

"They're outraged! They're furious! It's an insult to the nation! Their national sense of decency is cut to the core!"

"I don't blame them," faltered Limpy.

"No, no, not you! The Opposition! . . . After all, the public's seen plenty of legs. Legs are nothing . . . Though a God's blessing they're good legs, I must say . . . It's Brother Wilkie they're cursing. Even the White House called up."

"Is—is it in the papers?" asked Limpy feebly.

"Certainly it is in the papers! The papers are full of it!"

"Oh . . . They are . . . Are they? . . . Did anybody mention—my—speech?"

"They say it was the best speech made in any campaign this year. They print it in full—even to Helen's reminding you about the brats. It was a great speech, Limpy. I wish I'd made it . . . I just wish I could see Len Hardesty's face now!"

Limpy, blushing faintly, reached for a paper.

"Oh, Adele," she cried. "How sweet—how proud—you look!"

"Look at this one of you, Limpy. Look, where you come out of the truck. See what it says. AMERICA'S LITTLEST STATESWOMAN TAKES A BOW. Isn't that sweet!"

"Look at this one of Brother Wilkie standing on the platform with his mouth open," said the Senator.

"Look at this one of Len Hardesty standing there like a snake-in-the-grass beside the truck as you pass by!"

"Did—did anybody hear—what he said?" asked Adele, nervously.

"No. It just says he was muttering angrily. What did he say, Adele.?"

"Oh, he just said—oh, he didn't say anything—he just—muttered," said Adele.

"Look at this one of the Senator wrapping Limpy in his coat! Isn't that the noblest picture you ever



"They liked what?" asked Adele timidly.

saw of the Senator? Doesn't he look like a real Napoleon standing there with his arms full?"

"We'd better save these pictures and send them to Helen," said Limpy. "She was so embarrassed. She'll feel better when she sees they aren't so bad. We don't show half as much leg as girdle and stocking ads."

"She'll see them," said Aunt Olympia. "Everybody'll see them." She mopped tears of joy from her eyes. "These pictures have swept the country. They've swept the world. I'll bet the King of England is looking at these pictures this morning . . . Look at this one of me, Adele. It's not very flattering, but it just shows how upset and motherly I am. It'll pull the woman-vote."

Hilda appeared once more.

"There's an awful lot of people on their way here about one thing and another and there's plenty downstairs now in my opinion eating us out of house and home and Mr. Allen says bygones is bygones—"

The Senator coughed deprecatingly. "Hilda," he reproved her gently. "The young ladies are present. We can dispense with the—gory details."

"And the camera men are waiting to get a picture of you and him and his bloody nose with your arms around each other and Mr. Farley says you call him as soon as you wake up and whatever you need you can have and that Ambassador to England says you can have your pick of his nine to get them in training for future and someone whose name we didn't rightly get 'phoned from Iowa and says will Miss Limpy—he said Limpy—be his campaign manager in '40 and would you like more coffee? And Mr. Hardesty 'phones have you any symptoms and he feels the same—"

"My dear," said the Senator. "I think I'd better shave."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Speaking of Sports

Same Old Plot, But Seabiscuit Modernizes It

By ROBERT McSHANE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

READERS of pulp magazine fiction will recognize the plot.

It's a story of a racehorse and a jockey. Both of them were said to be through, all washed up. They had been at the top of the heap but time had taken its toll and both were spoken of in the past tense.

Then came the last desperate effort. The big race. The one the horse had lost by a nose the two previous years. This time fortune smiled and the valiant pair was victorious. The horse and jockey are again topnotchers in the struggle for turfdom's gold and glory.

You've doubtlessly recognized the main characters by now. They're Seabiscuit and his jockey, Johnny Pollard. The latest chapter in their combined careers was written at California's Santa Anita racetrack recently when the Biscuit won the $100,000 handicap and established himself as the world's all-time leading money winner.

It wasn't so very long ago that the end of the glory road seemed just ahead for both the Biscuit and Johnny Pollard. Their comebacks are closely related. Two years ago Pollard was rated one of the top riders of the country. He rode Seabiscuit to many of his early triumphs.

Double Trouble

Then things started to go wrong. Pollard suffered a broken leg in New England. He spent several months in a hospital and then went to the California ranch of Seabiscuit's owner, C. S. Howard. He was joined there by his old pal, Seabiscuit, who had broken down in a cheap race testing himself for the 1939 Santa Anita handicap.

From then on the horse was Pollard's special charge. As horse and jockey recuperated, Pollard helped Trainer Tom Smith bring the Biscuit back into shape. He exercised the horse and saw to it that he had the best of care.



GREATEST MONEY WINNER
Seabiscuit with owner C. S. Howard

Then, last fall, Pollard was ready to go back to the racing wars and Seabiscuit was taken to Tanforan to resume training. They worked hard, but their first two races at Santa Anita were disappointing. So disappointing, in fact, that onlookers suggested that the horse be returned to the pasture and that Pollard forget about riding.

The recent San Antonio handicap changed the complexion of things. In this "test race" for the Santa Anita handicap Pollard made a perfectly judged ride on the Biscuit, and the seven-year-old horse galloped to victory in record time.

Kayak Finishes Strong

The rest is history. It's doubtful if the turf will ever produce a race that can match, for sheer drama, the one in which old Seabiscuit went thundering under the wire at Santa Anita. A crowd of 75,000 fans cheered their overwhelming favorite as he led his stable-mate, Kayak II, across the finish line.

The claim has been made repeatedly by those who saw the race that it was "rigged" for Seabiscuit—that Howard's other entry, Kayak II, could have nosed out the winner if he hadn't been held back.

It is true, of course, that the Howard stable had publicly "declared to win" with Seabiscuit if the luck of the race gave him a chance. By "declaring to win" with any specific horse in its entry, a stable records its intentions of using the other horse, or horses, as a sort of policeman, to be there to rescue the victory in case something happens to the chosen one.

However, it is equally true that not for a score of years has a thoroughbred sped over the mile and a quarter derby route as fast as the Biscuit did to win.

Seabiscuit, to date, has won $437,730. In winning his latest race he replaced Sun Beau (with a $376,744 total) as the greatest all-time money winner. Other great money winners of the turf include Equipoise, $338,610; Phar Lap, $332,250; Gallant Fox, $328,165; Zev, $312,639; Mate, $301,810; Twenty Grand, $261,790; Blue Larkspur, $272,070, and Victorian, $253,425.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



WE KNOW what becomes of old automobiles for their graveyards are all too obvious. But how about that backseat cushion with springs almost as good as new? The sketch shows what became of one such seat.

It was padded out at the ends to make the back the same length as the front. Extra padding was also used on the top to make it smooth. A simple base with a back and wings was made of one-inch boards, to fit the seat. Next, came the cretonne slip-cover for the spring seat, with a box pleated ruffle around the front and along the sides up to the wings. A bright peacock blue tone in the cretonne was used for seam cordings and was matched in paint for the wings and back of the seat.

NOTE: Sewing Book 1 contains 32 pages of directions for making slip-covers and curtains; books 2 and 3 give directions for the embroidered pictures over the mantel. The knitted rag rug and pillows in this sketch are in Book 4. Books are 10 cents each; if you enclose 40 cents with your order for four books (Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4) you will receive a FREE set of quilt block patterns of Mrs. Spears' Favorite Early American quilt designs. Send your order to:

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Fountain of Wealth

At the dedication of a large fountain in Genoa, Italy, in May, 1936, someone started the rumor that it possessed miraculous powers. Ever since, people have come from all over the country to toss coins in its basin and make their wishes. Once a month the money has to be shoveled out of the fountain.—Collier's.

Prophet in Reverse

The historian is a prophet looking backward.—Schlegel.

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SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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If ever we saw ... pinafores, this i... should have the... away quick. Ma... half a dozen so th... have a fresh one ... a few away for ... and bridge prizes, ... be sure everyone ... well as you do. ... cale and chintz a... tons to choose. ... finish it in a few h...

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cut to a decorative point, and there are two patch pockets that repeat the point, so that they are no less decorative than useful.

If ever we saw a prize among pinafores, this is it, and you should have the pattern right away quick. Make no less than half a dozen so that you'll always have a fresh one ready, and tuck a few away for occasional gifts and bridge prizes, too. You may be sure everyone will like it as well as you do. Gingham, percale and chintz are practical cottons to choose. You can easily finish it in a few hours.

Pattern No. 8641 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 34 requires 2½ yards of 35-inch material without nap. 8½ yards trimming.

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It is surprising to observe how much more anybody may become by simply being always in his place.—Salina Watchman.

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Our antagonist is our helper.—Burke.

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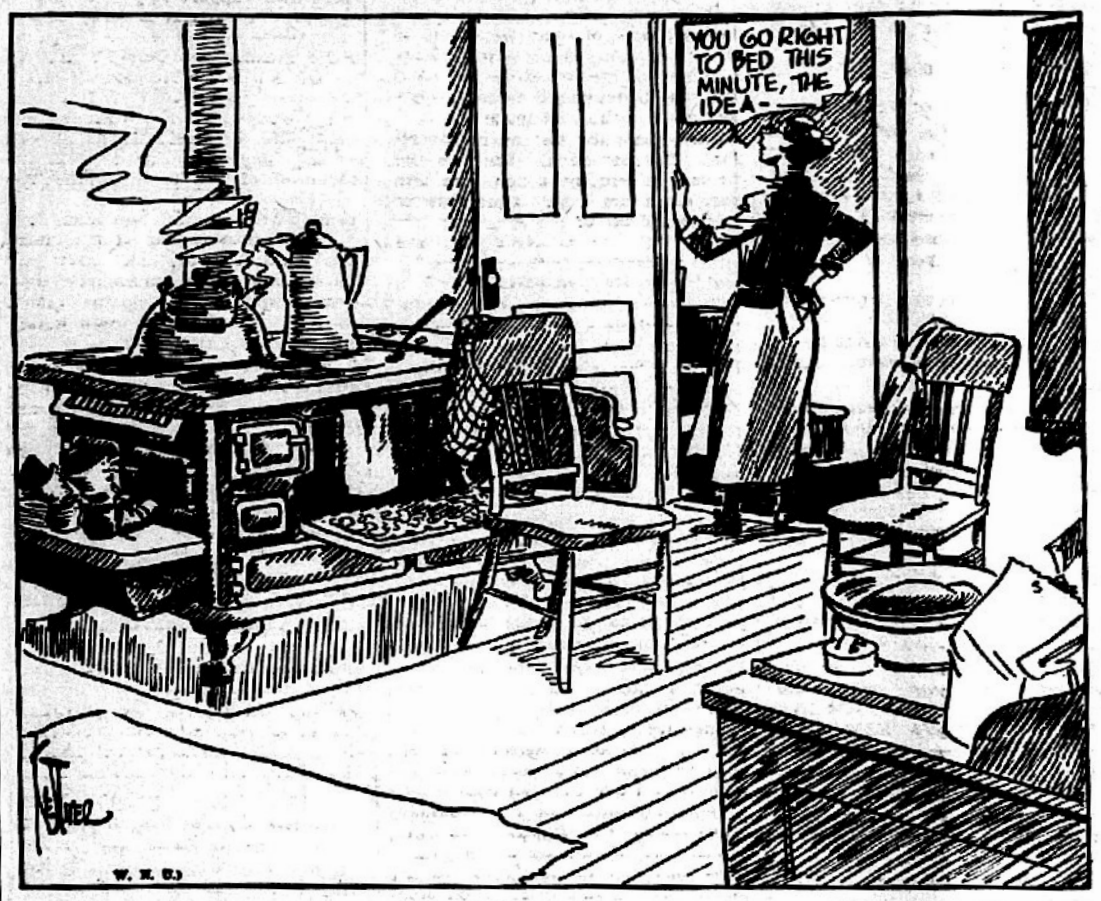





HIT IN TWO PLACES



He—He was hit in two places.
She—My, my, why will a man go to places where he's apt to be hit?

Good Old Days

Ascum—I see there's some talk of having the people vote at the next election upon the question of abolishing capital punishment. Would you vote to abolish it?

Fogie—No, sir; capital punishment was good enough for my ancestors, and it's good enough for me.

Heredity

Smith—Do you believe in heredity?
Rausch—Absolutely! That's how I got all my money.

FLORALLY SPEAKING



Bob—My health is failing me, Miss Sharpe—I'm a fading flower.
Miss S.—You're a blooming idiot, Mr. Sapp.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Stalemate in house dooms action on new legislation and amendments . . . New Dealers using Ohio defeats as third-term argument . . . Criticism of F. B. I. is history repeating itself.

WASHINGTON.—There is a stalemate on Capitol Hill. In fact the administration decided last session that this session should be just that. The opposition knows all about the decision, but is powerless to do anything about it.

The truth, which was realized before adjournment last summer, is that the administration does not have the votes to put anything new through the house of representatives, and the opposition does not have the votes to repeal any existing law—or for that matter to amend one.

That is the reason there will be no amendments to the national labor relations act this session. Neither those desired by the administration, which are trivial, nor those desired by the opposition, which might be sweeping. And in between these two the amendments desired by the American Federation of Labor will also fall into the discard.

That is the reason there will be no amendments to the wage-hour law—neither the inclusion of other groups, as desired by the White House, nor those intended to eliminate useless bookkeeping both by firms and the government, as desired by the opposition.

The administration can block almost anything it wants to hold up. The opposition has the same power. It is true that the reciprocal trade agreement making power of the administration will be extended, despite violent opposition. But this cuts across party lines. A great many Republicans favor it. A few Democrats oppose it. Nobody knows, for instance, what the attitude of the Republican candidates for President will be on it. Of the three leading G. O. P. candidates for the nomination, Thomas E. Dewey has not expressed himself, whereas Sen. Robert A. Taft and Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg have widely different notions.



Senator Vandenberg

Hard to Discover What The Administration Wants

Apparently the biggest battle is over appropriations, but it is by no means so simple to discover what the administration really wants in any of the test votes.

It will be recalled that President Roosevelt, in submitting his budget, called for new taxes calculated to raise $460,000,000. Nobody on Capitol Hill thinks the President actually wants those new taxes before election. They think he actually wants congress to cut $460,000,000 from his budget in order to make them unnecessary.

Obviously it would be next to impossible to get any two people in the country who could go over the whole budget and reach a perfect agreement as to where cuts totaling nearly a half billion dollars should be made. Each would have to yield a little, here and there, in order for the two to approve the result.

But congress is definitely determined that there shall be no new taxes at this session, and it is just as determined that there must be drastic enough cuts in the budget to prevent the necessity of boosting that forty-five billion dollar debt limit before election.

Using Defeats in Ohio As Third Term Argument

Talk about turning defeat into victory—those Ohio Roosevelt men are really making history!

They are turning a crushing New Deal defeat in two Ohio congressional districts into the best argument they have found yet why President Roosevelt must run for another term. One point of their bitter criticism of Gov. John W. Bricker for calling the special elections is now turned on to show their Democratic brethren, in other states as well as Ohio, why Roosevelt must "sacrifice" himself and endure four more years in the White House.

Their attack on Bricker was two-barreled—first, that it subjected the state treasury to a heavy expenditure, about $170,000 and second, that it forced a vote at a time when there were no national or state-wide candidates to bring the vote out, and hence gave the Republicans an advantage.

It is this second point which they have been talking ever since. "In November," they are saying to anti-third termers, "unless we have Roosevelt on the ticket you see what will happen—the Republicans will carry Ohio. If we have Roosevelt on the ticket we will carry the Buckeye state, and if we do the Republicans might as well not make a campaign, for they cannot win without Ohio."

Incidentally it is rather interesting, and the Ohio boys are not overlooking this point either, but Ohio has been on the winning side of every presidential contest for a good many years. Of course it went for its native son, William McKinley, both in 1896 and 1900. It went for Theodore Roosevelt in 1904, for Taft in 1908, and for Woodrow Wilson in 1912.

Seems to Fit in With Lewis' Gloomy Comment

Much more important, it went for Wilson in 1916, the last close presidential election, although every state bordering on Ohio, except Kentucky to the south, went for Hughes.

Altogether, the third-term boosters think they have a mighty good argument. Obviously, the G. O. P. victory in the seventeenth congressional district by some 4,500 plurality can be construed only as a sign pointing to a Republican victory in November. The point is that this particular district has gone Democratic in every election since 1928. Most significant, however, is the fact that this district went heavily Democratic in 1938, which is the year Senator Robert A. Taft and Governor Bricker, on the Republican ticket, swept the state.

Projection of this curve, as the political analysts would say, would mean that Ohio's 26 electoral votes would go Republican in the presidential election—unless—the "magic name of Roosevelt" is on the ballot.

Incidentally, what is worrying some of the New Dealers no little is that this pair of elections in Ohio, in each of which the Republicans did better than in 1938, when they carried the state, fits in with John L. Lewis' gloomy comment that Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey are all set to go Republican unless there is some new hope given to the country by the Democrats.

Criticism of F. B. I. Is History Repeating Itself

After what the British called a "good press" for all these years, a turning in the lane is to be detected with regard to the Federal Bureau of Investigation—to wit the G-men of J. Edgar Hoover.

Criticism is beginning to appear in newspaper editorials, and on the floor of the house and senate. Significantly enough, the first bit of open criticism on the floor of the senate came from Senator George W. Norris, who hung the label "Ogpu" so close to the neck of this outfit that it provoked no smiles at the department of justice.



Senator Norris

In a way it is history repeating itself. Back in the reign of the first Roosevelt there grew up a suspicion on Capitol Hill that Theodore was using the secret service to get dirt on individual senators and representatives, presumably to provide a further argument, when such gentlemen should be called on the White House carpet, to persuade them to vote "right."

This naturally aroused a good deal of indignation. In fact, so strongly did the legislators object to being shadowed that they wrote a restriction into the next appropriation bill providing that the secret service operatives should in the future have just two functions, and only two. These were the detection of counterfeiting and the physical protection of the President of the United States.

It was years later, in the Harding administration, that the next shudders ran through Capitol Hill. This time, instead of the treasury secret service, it was the department of justice which was accused of digging up dirt on congressmen. The particular instance was that Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, wishing to hamstring Senator Burton K. Wheeler, at the time pressing an investigation of Daugherty, put some of his sleuths on the Montana senator's trail.

But while this proved a grand talking point for the critics of Daugherty—and incidentally for the defenders of Wheeler—it did not result in any legislative action.

F. B. I. Chief's Activities In Florida Seen Unfortunate

It is unfortunate in many respects for J. Edgar Hoover that his activities led him in certain directions this year. Notably his vice crusade in Florida. The whole point is that it is not regarded as a smart addition to the functions of the federal government—at a time when economy is the watchword and the FBI chief is trying to get more money for his bureau while most other governmental bureaus and agencies are being slashed—to go after gambling, and purely intrastate gambling at that.

The Florida authorities announce every so often that the lid is on—no more casinos. But time passes, and for one reason, or another, or perhaps no reason save loss of interest, gambling in the smart winter colony is resumed.

Just why any one in the government of Florida should care particularly to stop the gypping of wealthy visitors is something else again, but the point is that Florida officials have plenty of power to stop it if they want to.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Things to do



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At Palace and Cottage

With equal pace, impartial Fate knocks at the palace, as the cottage gate.—Horace.

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Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS!

To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing "counter-irritant" like good old reliable Musterole—used by millions for over 30 years. Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.

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Too Late To Classify

RUSSELL KAY

I took a swing down the east coast last week, my first trip this season, and was amazed at the progress and development in every community. Florida has enjoyed a marvelous tourist season this winter in spite of the "unusual" weather.

Starting at Titusville, I drove down the coast, taking time to look around a bit in each community and visit with friends along the route. Never have I seen the traffic as heavy—an endless stream of cars traveling in both directions.

Business was brisk everywhere even in the smallest towns. Hotels were well filled; cafes and restaurants swarmed with people; new construction was everywhere in evidence; attractive modernistic homes built within the last year or so glisten in the sunlight on every hand; business sections show marked improvements with new fronts, new business blocks and public improvements.

Most of the evidence of "Jack Frost's" visit has been cleared away. Shrubs and plants that were hit have been cut back, or completely destroyed have been replanted. Lawns browned with winter frosts, as if ashamed, are rapidly blanketing the tell-tale burned spots with fresh green growth and orange blossoms pop thru new leaves to give promise of next year's crop.

At Titusville, editor of the Star-Advocate and Senator J. J. Parrish took time out to show me about. Proud of their town and section, they pointed with pride to its development; admitting considerable cold damage, they were not discouraged and are confident in the future.

At Cocoa, Marie Holderman and John Pound gave me a warm welcome and I was invited to attend a flower show staged to prove to the world that even King Winter, with all his blow and bluster, can't keep a good town down.

Melbourne in mid-afternoon was alive with activity. Sun hunters lolled about in sports clothes, armed with shuffleboard cues or fishing rods. Editor Berg of the Times was hidden out somewhere writing a tribute to B. F. Paty.

At Vero Beach, postmaster-publisher Schumann sat glaring at a poster that warned him government employees were forbidden to take part in politics, so we talked about the weather. Bill Truesdale of McKee Jungle Gardens captured me on the street and took me to the beach to see Vero's famed "Driftwood"—beachcomber's paradise, a unique lodge built and furnished for the most part from material cast on the beach by the sea. It deserves a column to itself and so I'll not attempt to describe it here.

We then visited the beautiful McKee Jungle Gardens, just south of Vero Beach. Protected by ocean breezes during the cold spell, this gorgeous tropical wonderland was unharmed. Tender shrubs and plants still blossom in profusion. This, too, deserves more space than I can give it here, but every tourist and every Floridian should visit this charming spot.

Spending the night at Ft. Pierce, I had an enjoyable visit with editor Moore of the News-Tribune. An industrially active town, Ft. Pierce evidenced considerable improvement. Hotels were jammed, business was good and its future looks exceedingly bright.

At Stuart I found editor Menninger more concerned about books than newspapers—books to help kids help themselves. An amazing community service project started in Stuart by Menninger, and which has spread throughout the nation. It is a long story and an inspiring one that I intend to tell you about later on.

The glorious Palm Beaches glistened in the warm sunshine. Tourists and winter visitors flooded them. Traffic jammed the streets; stores and shops were crowed while cash registers clanged merrily; vacationing yankees loafed luxuriously while natives busied themselves tending and harvesting their greatest tourist crop.

I found little interest in politics in this section of the state. Folks are too busy right now with their own affairs. Ask the man on the street what he thinks of the RACE, and he promptly replies: "I like 'Sun Girl' in the 6th—playin' her on the nose". Ask the next guy what he thinks about a GOVERNOR and he says: "They're a good thing, ought to make all taxies use them". Speak of a SENATOR and they think you are referring to a baseball player or a cigar.

After the sun hunters started back north and business slacks up a bit, maybe the local folks down here will begin to pay some attention to the political situation—but right now they show little interest.



R. B. HUFFAKER
For Circuit Judge
10th Judicial Circuit

He will bring to the office sound legal education, wide experience in the practice of law, mature judgment and freedom from political entanglements.

"Build-Up" for Women Helps Avoid Distress

Do you suffer periodically from headaches, nervousness, irritability, cramp-like pain?

If so, here's good news! These may be symptoms of *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition, often helped by CARDUI.

CARDUI usually increases appetite and the flow of gastric juice; so aids digestion and helps build up strength, energy, physical resistance. Result formany is *less* periodic distress. Or you may find this also helps ease your periodic discomfort: Take CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." 50 years of use and popularity invite your confidence in CARDUI.

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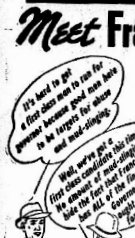
SEVERAL houses from $1000.00 up on small down payments and reasonable monthly terms. Mc-Corkle Realty Company, Sebring, Florida.—M 23, 30, A 6.

SEVERAL houses in Avon Park for sale or exchange. Will consider property this section, stocks or bonds, or what have you to offer? Will consider terms. Write with full details P. O. Box 30, Gerry, New York.—M 23, 30, A 6.



Meet Francis Whitehair



Here is the kind of man you've often said would be the ideal candidate for governor . . . a man who has risen from poverty to success by the hardest sort of work . . . who has become an outstanding leader in his profession . . . who is admired for his loyalty, integrity and ability . . . a man of the people who knows your needs . . . yet, who, because of his success and high sense of honor, will be above the temptations of self-interest in office.

Francis Whitehair knows the problems of the poor man because he was desperately poor. Unaided, he worked his way through high school and college. He knows the problems of the farmer because he is a citrus grower and farmer. He knows the problems of the business man because he is a business man. He knows the problems of the tax-payer because he is a tax-payer. A young man . . . a strong, able man . . . yet a simple, friendly, approachable human being.

Each election you say you hope this kind of man will run for governor. Now such a man seeks your support. Please vote for him.

VOTE X WHITEHAIR for GOVERNOR

The Cradle of Japan



LOCATED near the point from which Jimmu Tenno, first emperor of Japan, set out to unify the scattered clans of Nippon into a nation, the picturesque Ude Shrine on the island of Kyushu, shown above, today, along with more than 100,000 other Shinto shrines, is the scene of ceremonies commemorating the 2600th anniversary of the empire's founding. Every city and village in Japan also is staging festivals and year-long celebrations to mark the year. Highlight of the nationwide ceremonies will be reached November 10, when all of Japan celebrates the anniversary of the enthronement of Emperor Hirohito, present ruler.



TAMPA, FLORIDA

OPENING GAME

Toronto Maple Leafs

VS

Buffalo Bisons

HEAD FIELD

Sunday, March 24

3 P.M.

Admission:

Adults 35c-School Children 10c

Colored Bleachers 25c

Political Announcements

FOR STATE SENATE

I hereby announce as a candidate for the State Senate for the 37th District, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940.

I am conscious of the responsibility attached to this office and if I am honored by being elected, I pledge to work for the benefit of the masses.

Wm. CLIETT

FOR STATE SENATOR

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the State Senate from the 37th district, subject to the action of the voters in the May 7 primary. If returned to this important post, it will be my aim to continue representation in the district conscientiously and to the best of my ability, as in the past. Your vote will be appreciated.

HENRY MURPHY

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Representative to the State Legislature from Highlands county. If elected, I promise faithful and honest representation for the best interest of all the people in Highlands county. I will appreciate your vote and support.

CHARLES E. LANIER

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Highlands County, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940.

After having served as your Chief Deputy for the past seven years I feel that I am fully qualified to fill the office of Sheriff. I respectively solicit your vote and support.

E. G. (SHORTY) LONG

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for sheriff of Highlands county, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected, I promise fair and impartial law enforcement and strict attention to the duties of the office. I have had four years police experience and feel fully qualified for the office. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

W. H. McCARTHY

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

I hereby announce as a candidate for the office of Clerk of Circuit Court, subject to the Democratic primary May 7, 1940. I wish to say that it has been a real pleasure to have served you for the past four years and hope that on the basis of our past relations, you will see fit to elect me to this better office, that I may further serve you in a broader way. I respectfully solicit your vote and support.

H. T. PIETY

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

Having served three terms as county commissioner I am familiar with the duties and responsibilities of the office of Clerk of Circuit Court and feel that my business experience fits me for the office

I am announcing my candidacy subject to the Democratic Primary to be held May 7, and will appreciate the support and vote of the voters who will appreciate a courteous and business administration of the office.

J. L. WELLS.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

Trusting my first term as Tax Assessor in and for Highlands County has been honestly and efficiently rendered, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to said office subject to the Democratic primary to be held May 7th.

Respectfully,

P. G. GEARING

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for re-election as tax collector of Highlands county, in and primary to be held May 7. I has been my desire in the past to handle this office diligently and courteously, and if re-elected I will continue to serve the public to the best of my ability. Your vote will be appreciated.

RUTH BASS HYLTON

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

A careful survey of the county convinces me that I am justified in announcing as a candidate for Tax Collector in and for Highlands County, subject to the Democratic Primary, May 7, 1940. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

PHILIP CORRELL

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce to the voters of District No. 1 that I am a candidate for the office of county commissioner, subject to the Democratic Primary May 7. If elected I will do my best to serve the people to the best of my ability and conduct the office fairly and honestly toward everyone.

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

ALBERT GARRETT

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for county commissioner for District 1, Highlands county, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. I am running for this office as an independent candidate, and entirely on my own. I have made no pledges or promises to anybody, and make none now, except that I will give an honest administration of the business of the office, and do my utmost to see that everybody is treated fairly.

J. E. BOWMAN

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce that I am a candidate in the Democratic Primary of May 7 for the office of county commissioner of Highlands county from the first district, I respectfully refer the voters of Avon Park district to my record of four years previous service in this office. If elected I will devote my best interests to serve you. Your vote and support appreciated.

JOHN H. HOOD

FOR MEMBER COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for reelection as member of the County Board of Public Instruction of Highlands county, representing the first district, in the Democratic Primary of May 7.

I have served you in this capacity since January 1, 1939 and trust that my services have been satisfactory to the citizens of Avon Park and Highlands County as a whole.

My only promise if elected for another term is to weigh every decision and every policy in the light of the welfare of the children and the people I will be representing. I will put this to the best of my ability.

I will appreciate your support and vote in the Democratic Primary of May 7, 1940 .

J. PAUL GARBER

FOR SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Supervisor of Registration in Highlands County, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. I will appreciate your vote and support.

ROLAND DROIT

FOR SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION

Being a lifetime resident of this section of the state and able through education and business training fitted to perform the duties of the office, I take this means in announcing my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Registration of Highlands County, subject to the will of the Democratic Primary set for May 7, 1940. Any consideration given my candidacy will be appreciated.

TOM POLLARD

FOR SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Registration, Highlands County, subject to the Democratic Primary, May 7, 1940. If elected I will fill the office to the very best of my ability assuring fair and courteous treatment to everyone. Your vote and support appreciated.

F. M. YOUNG

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for justice of the peace of the Avon Park district, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7. If elected, I will give the office close attention and efficient service. I will appreciate your vote and support.

TROY A. COX.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Justice of the Peace, District One, Highlands county, subject to the Democratic Primary, May7, 1940. If elected I will be available at all times when needed and will fill the office to the best of my ability with justice to all. Your support and vote will be appreciated.

W. C. BECKETT

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

In announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction of Highlands county, I wish to thank the people for the splendid co-operation they have given me during the past years.

If re-elected to the office, I shall continue to put forth every effort possible for the benefit and improvement of our schools.

With your continued help, I feel sure we can go onward and upward in this great work.

Your support in the Democratic Primary May 7, 1940 will be appreciated.

F. N. Bailey

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Constable of the First District, Highlands County, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected I will do my utmost to give the people of this district impartial administration of this office. I will appreciate your vote and support.

T. J. HARRIS.

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of constable of the Avon Park district, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected, I will administer the affairs of the constable's office fairly to all. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

WILEY SAULS

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I am a candidate for re-election as constable of the Avon Park district, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7. If elected, I will continue to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability, fairly and efficently. I solicit your vote and support in the coming primary.

W. A. ROBERTS

FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

To the voters of Highlands County:

I hereby apply to the voters of Highlands County for the job of Clerk of the Circuit Court. The privilege of hiring someone is yours. My service as Deputy Clerk amounts to practically an apprenticeship to this job and the experience I have gained will be useful in the efficient operation of this office. For further reference you may inspect the records of the Board of County Commissioners or consult your friends.

Hoping my application will have your favorable consideration on May 7, 1940.

H. E. (DICK) KELLER

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

I am a candidate for the office of county tax assessor, subject to the Democratic Primary, May 7, 1940. If elected, I assure the property owners fair and equal assessments and will devote my full time to serving the county. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

L. L. Henderson

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court, Highlands county, subject to the Democratic Primary, May 7, 1940. I am an experienced business man and if elected will give the office a strictly business administration which will be of benefit to all citizens of Highlands county. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

EARL H. WARE

THE SUN

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W. M. HETHERINGTON
Managing Editor

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Come and See Me

A. W. FORBES
114 E. Bell St.
Avon Park, Fla.
1 Block South School House and Half Block East.

They're talking
HOLLAND
FOR GOVERNOR

Spessard is a pretty big fellow, himself, in many manys, and ought to go places and do things—Milton Gazette.

DETROIT
$21.37

Lv. Avon Park 10:57 P. M.
Air-Conditioned Coach
Avon Park to Detroit

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THE SHORT-CUT TO CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND

Low One Way Coach Fares From the Avon Park District

ATLANTA	$ 7.90
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CLEVELAND	21.27
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Pillows for use in coaches 25c
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Gas Tax Money Should Be Used to Build New Roads

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

Eat More Citrus For Your Health's Sake

VOLUME XVI—NUMBER 19 — AVON PARK, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1940 — SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

Organization of Fish and Game Club Completed

Freed Peden Named President of New Organization

The Highlands County Fish and Game association was formed at a meeting of sportsmen of the county held at the American Legion home Wednesday night. The new county-wide organization will supplant the two separate fish and game conservation clubs that have been in existence in Sebring and Avon Park for many years. The important reason for unification of effort is to build and establish a Highlands county fish hatchery from which to re-stock the lakes of Highlands county.

Wednesday night's meeting was largely attended by sportsmen from all parts of the county, upward of 125 being present at the fish fry and meeting that followed.

Freed Peden, spark plug of the local organization for many years was unanimously elected president of the county-wide organization. Vice presidents elected were: W. W. Sherertz, Avon Park; John E. Graham, Sebring; Philip Correll, DeSoto City; Lee C. Crews, Lake Placid; N. B. Jackson, Venus; and Rudolph (Peanuts) Leaphart, Bassenger.

Lester Armstrong was elected secretary; Hal Long of Sebring, assistant secretary; and Brisco Willis, treasurer.

Nine directors were elected as follows: C. E. Lanier, John H. Hood, O. R. Perry, J. L. Wells, of Avon Park; Rex Beach; Doug Estes, Morris Ackerman, Dr. J. M. Gilbert and Owen Godwin of Sebring. Four other directors are to be elected, probably at the next meeting.

The constitution, as adopted, calls for election of a president, six vice presidents, a secretary, assistant secretary, and a treasurer; all separate offices. The board of directors can at their option recommend five additional vice presidents. The six provided for in the constitution are to be elected from the six districts of Avon Park, Sebring, DeSoto City, Lake Placid, Venus and Bassenger. The board of directors is to consist of 13 members, who will appoint standing committees.

The annual meeting is to be held the second Wednesday in January. Regular monthly meetings will be held on the second Wednesday of each month at a place to be designated by the board of directors.

The meeting voted that both the Sebring and Avon Park clubs turn over their entire paid up memberships to the new organization. Avon Park reported 85 members and Sebring 29. The membership fee is $1.00.

The committee appointed some time ago to select a site for a fish hatchery, reported and was continued.

The first donation to the hatchery of $100 was reported to have been received from John H. Shafer of Sebring and Wheeling, W. Va. Another donation of $10 was received from Sam A. Abramson of Sebring.

Judge Day, of Canton, Ohio, a winter visitor, made an interesting talk on the possibilities of Florida as a sportsman's paradise, saying Florida has the natural endowments and with little work by sportsmen can be made the greatest hunting and fishing grounds in the country.

Aviation School To Be Held Here

An aviation ground school, similar to those conducted in various schools and colleges, under Civil Aeronautics authority, will be held in Avon Park some time in the near future. The classes will be held in the evenings in the high school auditorium.

These courses are open to, at least 40 competitive students, between the ages of 18 and 25; and to 10 non-competitive students, with no age restrictions other than that they be must 25 years of age. These classes provide 12 weeks of ground instruction.

At the close of the school, an examination will be given, and the ten high competitive students, which shall include nine men students, and the woman with the highest ratings, will be eligible for 35 hours of flight instruction.

A booth, for information and enrollment, is being kept open at the Carnival grounds, and anyone interested is invited to call there for further details.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our very deep appreciation to our friends, for their kind expressions of sympathy, and messages of comfort, during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Plato Carlisle and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Carlisle and Family.

FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS — By Kenneth Friedman



M. V. Pilcher Is Elected President Avon Rotary Club

M. V. Pilcher, vice president of the Barnett Bank of Avon Park, was elected president of the Rotary club at the annual election of officers Wednesday. Pilcher has been a director and prominent Rotarian for a number of years. R. R. Brown, retiring president, was named vice president. Chester Yates will serve again as secretary-treasurer and W. R. Carter continues as sergeant at arms.

New directors, elected Wednesday, are: J. Paul Garber, C. R. Ginn, Jr., M. V. Pilcher, F. W. Shockley, Chester Yates and R. R. Brown.

Saturday Last Day for Reports

Saturday, March 30th, is the last day for the growers to make changes in property qualifying in the 1940 Agriculture Conservation Program according to County Agent Louis H. Alsmeyer. The county committee, composed of C. Parke Anderson, Miss Edna Pearce, and Jesse A. Vaughn, will meet in the county agent's office that day to act upon any requests for transfers and changes.

The 1940 program has some new features such as the special allowance for the planting of pine trees, and a minimum allowance to each grower of $20.00. To encourage the planting of pine trees, there has been set up a special allowance in addition to the regular allowance.

Over 350 checks for the 1939 program have been received, fifty additional checks are expected this week and about 200 checks prior to April 15th. It is expected that all of the 585 checks will be delivered before May 1st.

Congress has passed the appropriation for the 1940 program and growers are now doing many things to carry on their part of the program. A large number of citrus and vegetable growers are arranging to apply dolomitic limestone and basic slag to their land within the next few months. Eight tractors are now being used in preparation of land for improved pastures and the planting of such grasses as carpet, para, Bahia, Bermuda and dallis.

Colin English to Be Speaker at DCT Banquet in Sebring

Colin English, state superintendent of public instruction will be an honor guest of the DCT clubs of Avon Park and Sebring at their employer-employee banquet in Sebring next Tuesday night, and will be the guest speaker for the evening.

Employers of students training in Sebring and Avon Park and district and county school officials will also be guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Crosby and son, Karl were visitors in Tampa on Easter Sunday.

Baptist Revival



Rev. T. V. McCaul, of Gainesville, who will conduct revival services at the First Baptist church beginning April 15 and continuing through the 26th. Rev. McCaul was twice president of the Florida Baptist Convention, and is an outstand- minister of the south. Services will be held each morning at 9 o'clock and in the evenings at 8 o'clock.

TORONTO SCHEDULE

Sunday, Mar. 31 — Montreal, here.
Monday, Apr. 1 — Newark, here.
Tuesday, Apr. 2 — Louisville, Arcadia.
Wednesday, Apr. 3 Kansas City, Haines City.
Friday, Apr. 5 — Newark, Sebring.
Saturday, Apr. 6 — Indianapolis, here.
Sunday, Apr. 7 — Montreal, L. Wales.
Tuesday, Apr. 9 — Kansas City, here.

District Meeting WCTU in Sebring

Three sessions of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Sebring Wednesday, April 10. The 10 to 11:30 a.m., and the 2 to 3:30 p.m. sessions will be held in the Salvation Army hall. Promptly at 7:30 p.m. a mass meeting of all the Sebring churches and the District Temperance workers will be held in the Brethern church. Music by the various churches. Open doors. All invited to attend these programs.

Mrs. F. W. Ames, who has been spending a week at her home in Loughman, returned to Avon Park Friday, for a continuance of her visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Ginn Jr. and family.

Annual Carnival Attracts Crowds In 3-Day Showing

Avon Park's annual carnival is in full sway this week end, and is attracting good crowds of home folks and winter visitors. The carnival, staged annually by the chamber of commerce and the American Legion, is strictly a home-town affair, the games, concessions and amusements being operated under supervision of the two organizations, all the net proceeds going for civic purposes.

For this year's carnival, the local committee brought in rides and some special attractions, in addition to which games and concessions are being operated by local talent.

There is a big free act each night, in which a trained dog answers questions, picks colors, adds, subtracts, mutiplies, plays musical instruments, etc., and Prof Odar entertains with magic and the ever popular Punch and Judy show.

Seven Alleged Car Thieves Arraigned Before Petteway

Seven young men, all under charges of automobile theft were brought before Judge H. C. Petteway, Tuesday, in Sebring to answer the charges. Five pled guilty or nol contendere and two plead not guilty.

The three charged with stealing a car belonging to Swain Bowers were given a three year suspended sentence and the two charged with taking the car belonging to Mrs. W. Z. Carson were each given two years suspended sentence.

The two who plead not guilty were charged with stealing cars belonging to Allen Alvater of Sebring and W. A. Roberts of Avon Park.—Sebring News.

Funeral Service for Mr. Carlisle Tuesday

Funeral services for Thomas J. Carlisle, 68, resident of Avon Park for the past 20 years, who passed away Sunday afternoon in a Sebring hospital, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Lutheran church in Lake City. Interment followed in the Lake City cemetery.

The deceased was born in Waukeena, Fla., March 17, 1872. His wife, Mrs. Irena Carlisle, died in 1922 and has since made his home here with his two sons, Plato and Bascom. He suffered a nervous breakdown early in the year of 1922 and has been inactive most of the time since, and confined to his bed the greater part of these years. However, he appeared to be in his usual health, until Saturday morning when he suffered a stroke. He was taken to the hospital in the afternoon, and passed away the following day. He was a Spanish War Veteran and a member of the Lutheran church.

Surviving relatives include his two sons, Plato and Bascom Carlisle; and two brothers, Wiggins Carlisle of Newberry, and Frank Carlisle of Pierson.

Leafs Off For Good Start This Year

Win 2 Out of 3 Games Thus Far On Schedule

(BY CLIFFORD CRAFT)

The Toronto Maple Leafs, after a bad start when the Buffalo Bisons trimmed them 6-4 Sunday, got down to business and won from the Indianapolis Indians at Bartow, Monday 9 to 6.

High winds caused Tony Lazzeri to give his Leafs a holiday Tuesday and Wednesday. The weatherman won the game with a rain.

The Leafs got back into harness Thursday to play mid-season baseball in a fast game at Plant City from the Bisons 2 to 1. Billy Southworth showed top form with two doubles and a single in four times at bat. Red Ermisch came through with a double and a single.

The Buffalo Bisons trimmed the Toronto Maple Leafs 4 to 3 here Sunday in the opening game for the Leafs. Mayo Smith, Bison centerfielder, scoring the tying run in the ninth when he singled, walked to second, reached third when Mulleavy forced Lemone at second and scored on Markland's single to center. Carnevale then trippled deep into center, scoring Mulleavy and Markland.

Markland led the Bison attack against the Leafs with three hits out of four times at bat. Eric Tipton collected the Leaf's only extra base hit with a two-bagger in the eighth. He scored to break a one-run tie when Lemone bobbled Mazzera's grounder at second. On the next play Melvin Mazzera was injured stealing second when he slid into the bag and pulled the ligaments in his right knee.

The score by innings:

Buffalo (IL)	000 010 003—4	9	3
Toronto (IL)	000 001 011—3	7	1

Batteries—Cook, Richmond, Phillips, Hocevar and Boston, Zinsk; Hamond, Marchildon, Pezzullo and Klimczak, and Gray.

Toronto downed the Indianapolis Indians Monday afternoon at Bartow. The Indians led the Leafs from the last of the second until the first of the sixth, Earl Caldwell was hit rather badly as was Fischer who relieved him on the mound, but they managed to scatter the hits and hold the Red Men to a three game lead.

In the first of the sixth the Toronto boys scored when two errors and two free tickets brought in the first score, four other runs followed in quick succession.

In the seventh the Leafs again scored and this time for three runs two of them the results of Harley Boss' homer which went out of the Bartow Athletic Field over the right field wall.

Young Billy Southworth performed well in right field when he speared a long drive off the right field wall and then made another onehanded catch on the run.

The score by innings:

Toronto (IntL)	010 005 300—9	7	2
Indianapolis(A)	021 100 110—6	11	3

Toronto Plays Montreal Royals In Sunday Game

The Toronto Maple Leafs will again be seen on the local field Sunday when they will meet their Canadian neighbors, the Montreal Royals. With the Leafs in a winning streak, the local fans will likely be entertained with a good game.

So far this spring the Leafs have won three games and lost only the opening game. Yesterday afternoon the Leafs romped to a 6 to 1 victory over the Jersey City team of the International league. As Tony Lazerri put it, "they had blood in their eye," And everyone seemed to be in the mood to hit as the Florida sun beamed its best for the first time in several days.

Lazzeri announced that the probable moundsmen for the game Sunday would be Reninger, Caldwell, and Berly. The game will be called at 3:30.

Three more games remain to be played at Head field after Sunday's game. The remaining schedule of the Maple Leafs while in Florida will be seen elsewhere in this paper.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

Fr. R. I. Brown, rector of the Episcopal church will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Woman's club next Friday afternoon. Mrs. S. Y. Hartt and Mrs. S. V. Hunnings will be hostesses for the social hour, following the meeting.

To Speak Here



SENATOR HOLLAND

Spessard Holland Will Speak Here Next Thursday

Spessard L. Holland, State Senator and candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Florida will be in Avon Park on Thursday, April 4 and will speak at 5 p.m.

Senator Holland, a native of Bartow, Florida, is making his race for Governor on his record as statesman who has spent eight years in the Florida Senate working for measures which have been of general benefit to al peoples and all sections of the state. He sponsored and supported many of the measures which have become law including Workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance, old age assistance, free school books, teacher's retirement, welfare service and measures for the improvement of agriculture, livestock and industry.

Holland has been a constant foe of the sales tax and three times passed repeal of the gross receipts tax in the Senate. Taxation problems are given first position in his platform which also includes matching federal funds for old age assistance, 9 months' term for schools with certain pay for teachers, an enlarged road patrol, home rule in counties and a "liberal-minded" policy toward tourists.

Holland is a veteran of the World War, having seen service on four fronts in France with the famous 24th Areo Squadron. He went into the war a private and came out a captain with the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism. He married a Florida girl and they have four children.

Tin Can Outfit May Come for Month

Official Investigates Trailer Park Facilities

[illegible] Foster, vice royal chief of the Tin Can Tourists of the World was here this week looking over the [illegible] trailer park and conferring with chamber of commerce officials with a view to having Avon Park designated on the official itinerary of the Tin Canners next winter.

Foster said trailerites who stopped here the past season were so well pleased with the town and the camp that they wanted to arrange for a longer stay and a larger camp next season. He said he would present Avon Park at the Traverse City, Michigan summer meeting and urge that Avon Park be designated for a full month's meeting from Thanksgiving to Christmas. He said he believed Avon Park could count on between 300 and 400 trailers for this meeting, if it were approved, and he was here to see if such a crowd could be accomodated.

Walter Betts, president of the chamber of commerce, and Alton Elder, trailer camp manager, showed Foster over the camp, and prepared a plat of the camp which was mailed to him this week. The Donaldson park camp will accomodate about 100 trailers, but he was shown additional camp facilities could be arranged in the block behind the city hall, and could be extended to adjacent property, if necessary.

Foster said the matter would be taken up at Traverse City this summer, and would have to get official approval, but he felt Avon Park would be given favorable consideration for a big camp next season.

Church Census To Be Taken Sunday

One hundred workers of the First Baptist church will take a religious census of homes in Avon Park next Sunday afternoon. The members, who will take this survey, will meet at the church at 1:45 o'clock and expect to visit every home in the city.

GARBER AT MEETING

J. Paul Garber, Avon Park representative on County School Board attended the annual meeting of Florida State Association of County School Board Members last Wednesday and Thursday in Orlando. He was a member of the Association's nominating committee to select officers for next year.



MAPLE LEAF MANAGER—Tony Lazzeri, former Yankee star, world series standout, and one of baseball's most colorful players, begins a new career as he takes charge of the Toronto team this season.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Russ-German-Italian Coalition Arises to Plague Democracies; Welles Given 'Peace' Proposal

(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

The Wars in Brief

Western Front. Severe localized fighting. Item: French artillery destroyed Nazi propaganda signs across no-man's land.

Northern Front. Finn troops evacuated land ceded to Russia *(see below)*.

In the Air. Nazi planes bombed Scapa Flow, hitting one ship and inflicting first British civilian casualties. In a counterblow, R. A. F. planes bombed Nazi patrol boats off Heligoland bight.

In Asia. Russian and Jap troops clashed on Sakhalin, jointly owned island. Both nations were reported reinforcing their Outer Mongolian-Manchukuoan frontiers.

INTERNATIONAL:

Holy Week

Europe was filled with shenanigans on St. Patrick's day. As Holy Week got underway the dictators sheathed their swords and tried to look righteous. The imaginary axis running from Berlin southward through the Brenner pass to Rome became a well-trodden highway as



VON RIBBENTROP
. . . *scurried* . . .

bigwigs of Naziism and Fascism hastened hither and yon. There was mystery in the air, and it made the allies shiver.

The last Finnish bullet had hardly thudded into a Russian breast when Moscow, Berlin and Rome began concentrating their diplomacy in the Balkans, lately an allied stronghold. To Germany fell the task of mediating between two friends who are themselves enemies, for both Italy and Russia have interests in the Balkans. Probable outcome would be a three-cornered deal with Hungary and Rumania in the middle: Both Russia and Hungary would agree to conclude non-aggression pacts with Rumania, then the Soviet would come to terms with Italy. Their peace (if not their independence) guaranteed, the Balkans would thus keep producing oil and foodstuffs for Germany. The allies would be frozen out.

This conclusion made sense in the light of at least three important developments:

Iron Guardists

At Bucharest, Rumania's King Carol suddenly received a pledge of loyalty from 250 leaders of the suppressed Nazi Iron Guard, many of whose members had either been imprisoned or had fled to Germany. Only possible explanation for such an about-face was that Carol had begun co-operating with the Reich.

At Brennero

Without warning Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini sped to a rendezvous at Brennero, a tiny town on the Italo-German frontier. While the world waited expectantly, high Nazis in Berlin nodded knowingly and dropped strong hints that Italy was about to reaffirm emphatically her allegiance to the Rome-Berlin axis. Observers expected some announcement of German-Italo-Russian collaboration in the Balkans and elsewhere.

For Mr. Welles

Better informed on this skullduggery than any allied or neutral chancellor was Sumner Welles, U. S. undersecretary of state whom President Roosevelt sent to Europe in search of a meeting ground for peace. Far from gullible, Mr. Welles was nevertheless being played by the dictators for all he was worth. Observers recalled that he had no sooner ended his first visits to Rome and Berlin than Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop scurried down to Italy, scurried back to Berlin, then scurried to Brennero with Adolf Hitler just as Mr. Welles was ending his visits in Paris and London. This indicated that the dictators were hastening to patch up a peace plan which Mr. Welles could file in his brief case. Since the allies had refused to talk peace, a gesture from the dictators might woo the U. S.

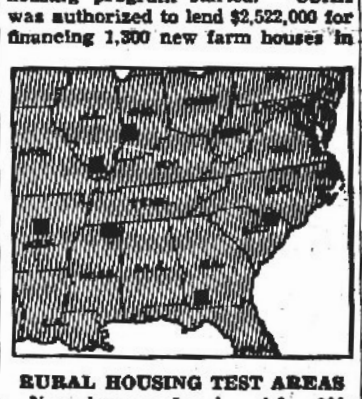
But if Mr. Welles got any such plan after Brennero, observers were pretty sure it featured a definitely victorious peace for the dictators. Probable alternative: A Moscow-Rome-Berlin triangle.

HOUSING:

Farm Project

United States Housing authority now has a loan power of $800,000,000, of which $626,636 has been advanced for USHA's major activities, slum clearance and urban low rent housing projects. Now before congress is the Wagner-Steagall bill (passed by the senate) which would double USHA's loan power and include $200,000,000 for one phase of housing thus far ignored by the U. S., namely, the farm.

Whether or not the Wagner-Steagall bill passes, Franklin Roosevelt decided recently to get his rural housing program started. USHA was authorized to lend $2,522,000 for financing 1,300 new farm houses in



RURAL HOUSING TEST AREAS
New houses: Lonoke, Ark., 300; Thomasville, Ga., 200; Cairo, Ill., 150; Terre Haute, Ind., 150; Tupelo, Miss., 300; Florence, S. C., 200.

six states. *(Location of projects shown on map)*. The plan:

Owner-operators, tenants, sharecroppers and farm hands will be eligible, leasing new homes through a county housing authority. (The Wagner-Steagall act would let them buy the homes, paying like rent.) Average cost: $1,682, including wiring, kitchen sink, outside sealed well and sanitary privy. Average size: Living room, dining space, kitchen and from three to five bedrooms.

BUSINESS:

Tax Time Indices

In mid-March John Q. Public could procrastinate no longer. To meet the first quarter U. S. income tax deadline he filed some 8,000,000 individual and corporation returns.

Though treasury officials could only guess, they figured March collections from this source would be $605,000,000 compared with $505,000,000 last year. Watched even closer, however, were results from three changes in the law:

(1) State and local government employees are paying this year for the first time. Early estimates placed this "take" at $16,000,000 from 2,600,000 persons; the treasury expects much more.

(2) For the first time since 1936 corporations are free of the controversial undistributed profits tax, but—

(3) Large corporations, formerly assessed 16½ to 19 per cent, depending on amount of profits distributed to stockholders, are paying a flat 18 per cent this year.

Though bigger income taxes looked like business was improving, Cleveland's Col. Leonard P. Ayres picked this time to wonder if the opposite weren't true. Said he, in his monthly business review: There are two reasons for thinking another depression may be on the way. First: We have never had a decline like the present, following peak production, that did not continue downward to depression. Second: "Perhaps the soundest reason for arguing that this decline will go a good deal further is the fact that it has already gone so far."

NIBLETS *in the news . . .*

MARITIME—At New York it was hinted Britain's luxury liners *Queen Mary* and *Mauretania*, now docked in the Hudson river, will be used to transport Australian troops to the Near East.

COMMERCE—At Tokyo, Japan and Argentina signed a trade pact calling for a $7,000,000 annual boost in Jap imports from the Argentine.

DEFENSE—At Honolulu the U. S. fleet prepared its 130 ships for annual war games starting in early April. Problem: To fight off an attack from across the Pacific.

RELIEF—At Washington WPA announced 205,000 would be cut from its rolls in the next month, whittling the number of jobs to 2,120,000.

ASIA—Japan named Gen. Nobuyuki Abe, ex-premier, as envoy to the puppet Chinese regime which Wang Ching-wei will establish this spring.

PEOPLE — Aviator Harold E. Dahl, U. S. aviator who fought for Loyalist Spain, was captured by Nationalist troops and kept in prison three years, returned to the U. S. broke and sick of war.

Foreign Trade of All Nations Is Upset by Wars in Europe

'Regular' U. S. Exports Are Replaced by Orders for Military Goods.

WASHINGTON.—War is playing havoc with international trade. As hostilities continue on two continents, trade experts are kept busy revising trade reports.

"Uncle Sam's current export-trade reports reflect rising orders for tanks and airplanes instead of apples and wheat; lumber instead of pork; machinery instead of tobacco," says the National Geographic society.

"Great Britain is shifting her orders for raw materials and foodstuffs to regions within the empire wherever possible, concentrating on such surplus items as Australian wool, meat, and dairy products; New Zealand's butter, cheese, and lamb; Canada's copper, lead, lumber, and bacon. Germany, cut off by allied blockade from the usual flow of overseas supplies, is seeking her necessities from nearby continental sources.

"In some cases one war's trade has slowed down that of another. Japan's supplies of chemicals and minerals, for example, needed to carry on the Chinese war, have been inconveniently reduced or cut off altogether from a Europe conserving its own war materials. The blockade against the Reich has curtailed Japan's delivery of Manchukuoan soy beans in exchange for machinery, chemicals, and construction materials. Embargoes by western belligerents against Japan's toy exports and other wartime nonessentials have blocked the outlets for a large share of Nippon's foreign trade.

"Neutrals as well as belligerents have inaugurated various national economic policies that have upset former international trade streams. Turkey, for instance, by failing to renew her clearing agreement with Germany, has discontinued a large business amounting roughly to half of the nation's foreign export commerce. Following recent international financial and commercial arrangements, Turkish exports, such as dried fruits and tobacco, are now postmarked for the allies.

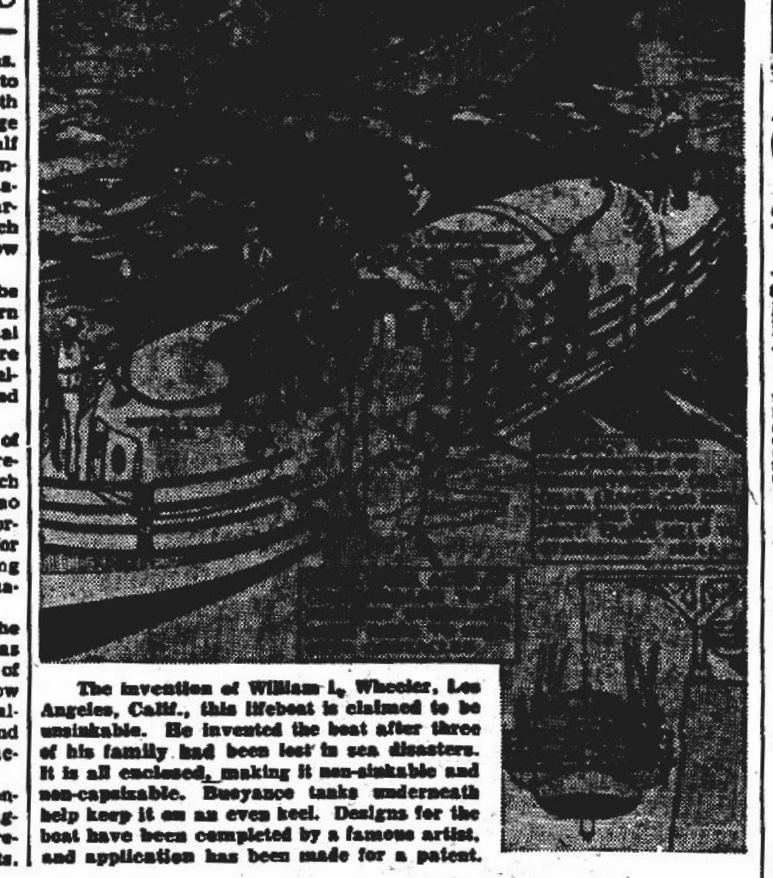
"Manufacturers around the globe are feeling the strain of war-born trade dislocations. Italy's artificial fiber producers, for instance, are facing a problem of diminished cellulose supplies usually imported from Finland and Sweden.

"The disruption and rerouting of commodity lanes has sometimes resulted in specific local gains. Such is expected from the shift of cacao markets, offering new sales opportunities in the United States for Latin America's cacao-producing countries, notably Brazil and Ecuador.

"In British Malaya, India, and the Netherlands Indies, where war has hammered other normal sources of supply, improved markets are now reported for United States specialties, such as machinery, iron and steel, radios and other manufactured goods.

"Following the co-ordinated-economy agreement, the United Kingdom and France are giving preferred treatment to allied products.

It Can't Sink, Claims Lifeboat Inventor



The invention of William L. Wheeler, Los Angeles, Calif., this lifeboat is claimed to be unsinkable. He invented the boat after three of his family had been lost in sea disasters. It is all enclosed, making it non-sinkable and non-capsizable. Buoyance tanks underneath help keep it on an even keel. Designs for the boat have been completed by a famous artist, and application has been made for a patent.

'My Own Brucie'



"My Own Brucie" is this champion cocker spaniel's name and is really the correct caption for this picture, for the boy pictured with "Brucie" is George Mellenthin, son of the dog's owner, Herman Mellenthin of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The dog was judged "best of the show" in the Westminster Kennel club's annual show held recently in New York city.

Sammy Jay 'Humiliates' Buster With Cries of 'Thief, Thief!'

By THORNTON BURGESS

"THIEF, thief, thief! Thief, thief, thief, thief!" Sammy Jay was screaming at the top of his lungs as he followed Buster Bear across the Old Pasture toward the Green Forest. Never had he screamed so loud and never had his voice sounded so excited. The little people of the Green Forest, the Green Meadows, and the Smiling Pool are so used to hearing Sammy cry thief that usually they think very little about it. But every blessed one who heard Sammy this morning stopped whatever he was doing and listened.

Sammy's cousin, Blacky the Crow, just happened to be flying along the edge of the Old Pasture, and the minute he heard Sammy's voice he turned and flew over to see what it was all about. Just as soon as he caught sight of Buster Bear running for the Green Forest as hard as ever he could, he understood what had excited Sammy so. He was so surprised that he almost forgot to keep his wings moving. Buster Bear had what looked to Blacky very much like a tin pail hanging from his neck! No wonder Sammy was excited. Blacky beat his wings and followed Sammy.

Poor Buster. It was bad enough to be frightened almost to death as he had been up in the Old Pasture when the pail from which he had stolen the berries picked by Farmer Brown's Boy had caught over his head just as Farmer Brown's Boy had yelled at him. Then to have the handle of the pail slip down around his neck so that he couldn't get rid of the pail, but had to take it with him as he ran was making a bad matter worse.

He felt hu-mil-i-ated. That is just another way of saying shamed. Yes, sir, Buster felt that with that pail hanging around his neck he was shamed in the eyes of his neighbors and he wanted nothing so much as to get away by himself where no one could see him and there try to get rid of that dreadful pail. But Buster is so big that it is not easy



He Felt Humiliated.

for him to find a hiding place. So when he reached the Green Forest he kept right on to the deepest, darkest, most lonesome part and crept under the thickest hemlock tree he could find.

But it was of no use. The sharp eyes of Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow saw him. They actually flew into the very tree under which he was hiding, and how they did scream! Pretty soon Ol' Mistah Buzzard came dropping down out of the blue, blue sky and took a seat on a convenient dead tree where he could see all that went on. Ol' Mistah Buzzard began to grin as soon as he saw that tin pail on Buster's neck. Then came others—Redtail the Hawk, Scrapper the Kingbird, Redwing the Blackbird, Drummer the Woodpecker, Welcome Robin, Tommy Tit the Chickadee, Jenny Wren, Redeye the Vireo, and ever so many more. They came from the Old Orchard, the Green Meadows, and even from down by the Smiling Pool, for the voices of Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow carried far, and at the sound of them everybody hurried over, sure that something exciting was going on.

Presently Buster heard light footsteps, and peeping out he saw Billy Mink and Peter Rabbit and Jumper the Hare and Prickly Porky and Reddy Fox and Jimmy Skunk. Even timid little Whitefoot the Wood Mouse was where he could peep out and see without being seen. Of course Chatterer the Red Squirrel and Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel were there. There they all sat in a great circle around him, each where he felt safe, but where he could see, and every one of them laughing and making fun of Buster.

"Thief, thief, thief!" screamed Sammy until his throat was sore. The worst of it was Buster knew that everybody knew that it was true. That awful pail was proof of it.

"I wish I had never thought of berries," growled Buster to himself.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

British Women Prepare Fodder for War Machine



In response to Winston Churchill's call for 1,000,000 British women to aid in the production of munitions, these women workers mark shell cases before the projectiles are filled with explosive. Their workshop is a shell shed in a munitions depot of the British ministry of supply. Some 3,000,000 British women did this work during the World war. An even greater number of French women are taking an active part in war-time activities, many of them working on farms and in industrial plants.

What to Do

BY PHYLLIS BELMONT



WOULD you mind putting me straight on the following questions? (a) In addressing or speaking of a man and wife, using their proper names, whose name appears first? (b) In playing bridge, is there any etiquette as to who picks up the tricks? Thank you.

MISS M. B. B.

Answer—Just how you speak of a man and his wife depends on how well you know them. If they are intimate friends, you would naturally speak of them or address them as "Anne and Bill Kern," but if you know them only casually, then you would refer to them as "Mr. and Mrs. Kern." (b) If you are the maker and playing the dummy, you would naturally pick up the tricks you take. Otherwise, when playing against the maker, the partner who takes the first trick customarily accumulates the other tricks taken by his side.

Phyllis Belmont.—WNU Service.

U. S. BECOMES 'HAVEN OF SCIENCE' BECAUSE OF WAR

BERKELEY, CALIF.—As a result of the war and unsettled conditions in Europe, the United States has attracted the top rank scientists of the world, and is becoming not only the haven for science but the world center of it, officials of the University of California agree.

This is indicated, it is pointed out by the fact that five of the last six Nobel prize winners in physics are working in the United States, while the records of the Nobel foundation show that several prize winners in other years are carrying here.

Two of the last six winners, Dr. Enrico Fermi of Columbia university and Dr. Ernest Lawrence of California, are working in the campus of the University of California, Dr. Fermi is the holder of the Hitchcock professorship and Dr. Lawrence heads the university's radiation laboratory.

Facts and figures on the Nobel prize winners in physics, as gathered by Prof. Raymond T. Bridge, reveal the impressive part that this country is playing in the development of physics studies.

Nine of the Physics Nobel prize winners are in the United States.

The five of six latest winners include Carl D. Anderson and V. G. Hess, both of the California Institute of Technology, who won the prize jointly in 1936; Dr. Clinton J. Davisson of the Bell Telephone laboratories, who shared the prize with Dr. George P. Tompson, noted British physicist in 1937, and Dr. Fermi and Lawrence, who won the prize in 1938 and 1939 respectively.

Altogether, 46 scientists in many countries, have won the Nobel prize in physics, the first being William Konrad Roentgen, who created the Roentgen ray.

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Useless Threats

I consider it a mark of great prudence in a man to abstain from threats or any contemptuous expressions; for neither of these weaken the enemy, but threats make him more cautious, and the other excites his hatred and a desire to revenge himself.—Machiavelli.

The Pleasant Way to Correct Constipation

Why let yourself in for all the discomfort of constipation—and then have to take an emergency medicine—if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble?

If your difficulty, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted cereal—a natural food, not a medicine—has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day, it will help you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular, month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew!

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

Real Freedom

A man that loves his own fireside, and can govern his house without falling by the ears with his neighbors, or engaging in suits at law, is as free as the Duke of Venice.—Montaigne.

CHILDREN'S COLDS MISERIES
PENETRO IS FASTER—CONTAINS 2 TO 3 TIMES MORE MEDICATION THAN ANY SALVE SOLD NATIONALLY FOR COLDS' MUSCULAR ACHES AND NASAL MISERIES—GET PENETRO.

Facing Evils

If evils come not, then our fears are vain; and if they do, fear but augments the pain.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Read These Important Facts!

Quivering nerves can make you old, haggard, cranky—can make your life a nightmare of jealousy, self pity and "the blues."

Often such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. So take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm unstrung nerves and lessen functional "irregularities." For over 60 years relieving Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in time of need." Try it!

Utter Loneliness

What loneliness is more lonely than distrust?—George Eliot.

HANDY Home Uses
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
JARS 5c AND 10c

CONSTIPATED?

Here Is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NR TONIGHT

WNU—7 13—40

Only
GOOD MERCHANDISE
Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

John Ty...
Is O...

By ELMO SCOTT ...
(Released by Western New...)

JOHN TYLER, ...
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John Tyler, Born 150 Years Ago, Is One of Least-Known Presidents But Had a Career That Is Unique

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

JOHN TYLER, who was born just 150 years ago, is one of the least-known Presidents of the United States, yet few of our Chief Executives have had a more interesting or more unusual career. Here are some of the facts which make his unique:

He was the first vice president to become President upon the death of the Chief Executive.

He was the first vice president to be defeated for that office in one election and then stage a come-back and win in the next one.

He was the first President to surround himself with a "Brain Trust" of college professors and experts (even though that name had not yet been coined for it) and in doing so he antedated Franklin D. Roosevelt by nearly a hundred years.

He was the only President who was "purged" by members of his party . . . and they were more successful in doing that than President Roosevelt was in his attempted "purge" of his party!

He was the only President who ever renounced his allegiance to the United States.

After leaving the White House, he accepted the lowliest office ever filled by an ex-President—that of road overseer.

His wife was the first President's wife to die in the White House.

In fact, the dark thread of Death was woven all through the pattern of John Tyler's life. The death of a Virginia congressman, John Clopton, in 1816 resulted in Tyler's being chosen to fill the vacancy in the house of representatives and thus brought him on the stage of national affairs. The death of John Taylor in 1824 resulted in the nomination of Tyler to fill the vacancy thus created in the United States senate but his friend, Littleton Tazewell, was elected to the post. The death of William Henry Harrison made Tyler President of the United States in 1841 and a month more than a year after he moved into the White House, it was draped in black in mourning for his wife, Letitia Christian Tyler, who died September 10, 1842. And finally his own death prevented his holding the last office to which he was ever elected—membership in the congress of the Confederate States of America.

Tyler was born at Greenway in Charles City county, Virginia, March 29, 1790, the son of John Tyler who had served as governor of the Old Dominion from 1808 to 1811. Fourteen years later another John Tyler (the junior) was chief executive of Virginia but after serving one term was elected to the United States senate. When the doctrine of nullification was proposed by the South Carolinians, Tyler broke with his party and resigned from the senate.

By 1835 there was a serious schism in the Democratic party. Not only had the "nullifiers," under the leadership of John C. Calhoun, broken away, but a much larger party, which was formed in the South under the name of State-Rights Whigs, were opposed to the policies of Jackson and the administration "regulars."

Lost His First Race.

In the campaign of 1836 these State-Rights Whigs nominated Hugh L. White of Tennessee for President and Tyler for vice president. The National Republicans nominated Gen. William Henry Harrison for President and Francis Granger for vice president. But the influence of "Old Hickory," who had forced the nomination of Martin Van Buren by the Democrats, was potent enough to bring about his election and with it the election of Richard M. Johnson for vice president. So John Tyler lost out in his first race for vice president.

But it was a different story four years later. As the campaign of 1840 approached, Henry Clay prepared to make his third bid for the Presidency. Leaders in the Whig party, though certain that Van Buren, would go down to defeat in his race for re-election, did not believe that Henry Clay was the man who could carry the Whig banner to victory.

Taking a tip from the Democrats' success in electing a military hero—"Old Hickory" Jackson, they decided upon William Henry Harrison, a noted Indian fighter and general in the War of 1812. As a running mate for "Old Tippecanoe" they selected the ex-Democrat, John Tyler. They believed that this cultured Southern gentleman would attract Southern votes and his friendship for Henry Clay would hold the support of the Clay faction in the party. In the tumultuous campaign which followed, Harrison and Tyler won an easy victory but within a month after taking the oath of office as President, the aged Indian-fighter, worn out by the demands of Whig office-seekers, died on April 4, 1841.



JOHN TYLER—Tenth President of the United States.

Upon succeeding to the presidency, Tyler announced that he would retain the cabinet chosen by Harrison and would carry out the latter's policies. What they were, no one knew for the Whig convention had not adopted any platform and in the campaign there was no discussion of issues between the two parties. As a matter of fact, the Whigs had nominated Harrison because they believed he could be "managed" and Henry Clay intended to do the managing.

Early-Day 'Brain Trust.'

Although retaining Harrison's cabinet, Tyler immediately assembled about him a group of unofficial advisers (the first "Brain Trust") which included Prof. Nathaniel Beverly Tucker, professor of law at William and Mary college, who first suggested an Exchequer Bank plan which Tyler later proposed and whose recommendations about a public lands policy were incorporated in the Homestead Law of 1862; Caleb Cushing of Massachusetts, one of the greatest authorities on constitutional law, who was later nominated for chief justice of the Supreme court; Littleton W. Tazewell of Virginia, called by Thomas Jefferson "one of the most brilliant minds I have ever known"; and Robert J. Walker of Mississippi, later President Polk's secretary of the treasury and author of the tariff of 1846, who became Tyler's spokesman in the senate.

As soon as Henry Clay and the other Whig leaders began trying to dictate to Tyler, they discovered that the man in the White House had a mind of his own. They first pushed through a bill to establish a United States bank. Tyler vetoed it, and their effort to pass it over his veto failed. When the Whig leaders reproached Tyler for his action, he reminded them that he had subscribed to no platform and that they should have known his opinions before they nominated him.

Somewhat crestfallen, they asked him for an outline of a bank bill he would sign. The result was Tucker's Exchequer Bank plan, which they changed and pushed through both houses. Thereupon Tyler vetoed it and again an attempt to pass it over his disapproval failed. Then congress passed a protective tariff bill which Tyler vetoed. A program for internal improvements to be financed by the federal government met with the same fate, because Tyler believed that the states should make their own internal improvements.

Swiftly the breach between the President and his party widened. The cabinet, with one exception, resigned. Daniel Webster remained long enough to complete negotiations for the Webster-Ashburton treaty. Then he resigned. The party was beginning its "purge" of its President. Next the Whig newspapers went into action and filled their columns with denunciations of the President. There were even threats of assassination. But Tyler stood firm in his determination to be true to his oath of office. Then 10 members of congress, headed by ex-President John Quincy Adams, now a member of the house of representatives, brought in a report charging Tyler with violating a promise he had made before his nomination and threatening to impeach him. Tyler replied that he had never pledged anything to the Whigs.

Despite this denial, the Whig congressmen issued a series of "Addresses to the People" in which they charged that the President had gone into office fully committed to a program which he now repudiated, thus "selling out the party." They listed the reforms which they desired and which they declared, the President was "impeding." Finally, when Tyler filled his cabinet with Southern Democrats, headed by John C. Calhoun as secretary of state, it was the last straw. The Whigs issued a proclamation that "all political connection between them and John Tyler was at an end from that day henceforth." The party had completely purged its President.

The remainder of Tyler's term of office was marked by the dispute over the slavery question and the annexation of Texas, favored by the Democrats and opposed by the Whigs. Having been "read out of the party," Tyler now had nothing to lose and supported the move for annexation, but without success at first. As the 1844 campaign approached, this question became the principal issue. James K. Polk, the Democratic nominee, favored annexation. Tyler had tried to build up a party of his own and seek re-election. Although he was nominated by a small faction, he was persuaded to withdraw from the race and Polk won. Just before leaving office Tyler had the satisfaction of seeing his plan for the annexation of Texas accepted by the Lone Star republic and the next year it came into the Union.

'Robin Hood of Virginia.'

Tyler's political career was now ended. He retired to his home, Sherwood Forest, where, in a facetious mood, he referred to himself as the "Robin Hood of Virginia." It was during this period of retirement that he accepted the lowly office of road overseer.

Although a Virginian and a slaveholder, Tyler was opposed to the institution of slavery and became president of the African Colonization society, formed with the view of recolonizing the slaves in Africa. Early in his career he looked forward to the time when slavery would disappear from the South as it already had from some of the Northern states but being a strict constructionist he wanted to bring that about by Constitutional means.

As the clouds of the threatened civil war lowered, the ex-President used his influence to help avert it. His last effort to preserve the Union was as president of the Washington Peace Convention of 1800, assembled in a last-minute effort to seek some compromise between the North and the South. He looked upon the convention as an attempt to preserve the Constitution and the laws of the nation, which he considered the North had sought to ignore, not change.

When his native state seceded, Tyler, like Robert E. Lee, believed that his first duty was to Virginia and he renounced his loyalty to the United States. He was elected to the Confederate congress but died January 17, 1862, before the congress assembled.

—Speaking of Sports—

Vitt Confident Bell and Allen Will Aid Tribe

By ROBERT McSHANE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THOUGH the New York Yankees' grasp on the American league pennant seemingly is as tight as ever, the remaining clubs of the circuit have by no means conceded them the 1940 championship.

Like Old Man River, the Yanks probably will keep right on rollin' along. Managers of the other seven teams in the junior circuit doubtlessly are making big medicine, but most of it comes under the head of wishful thinking.

The Cleveland Indians, for instance, haven't as yet cried "uncle." Manager Oscar Vitt isn't bashful in intimating that the tribe may trim the Yanks brow to size. Of course, this is the best time to show confidence about beating the Yankees. It's almost impossible to get a black eye before the battle gets under way. But Vitt isn't whistling past a cemetery. He has a good team—at least potentially.

Double Question Mark

Much of the Indians' success—or lack of it—during the coming season will depend on two men, Johnny Allen and Beau Bell. Both of them played top-notch ball in 1936 and '37 and were stamped with the mark of true greatness. However, during the past two seasons their work has suffered. Now the tribe is counting on Allen and Bell coming back, and they know that unless these former stars improve there isn't much hope for the Cleveland cause.



PITCHER JOHNNY ALLEN
Shows Club President Alva Bradley his throwing arm.

It isn't that Bell and Allen are the two outstanding players on the Indian roster. Their importance lies in the fact that their services are necessary if Cleveland is to have a good year. Right now they're both unknown quantities. Maybe they can't come through and maybe they can. You know what Oscar Vitt hopes.

In trading Bruce Campbell for Beau Bell, Manager Vitt secured the services of a man who hit above .340 in 1938 and '37. He slipped the next year, and was used as an extra outfielder in 1939. The former St. Louis slugger seems to be redeeming himself this year. He has been clouting the ball as hard as any member of the team in spring batting practice, and his hits have been the fierce line drives to right and right center that characterized him in his great years.

Johnny Allen has been a 20-game winner only once in his major league career and only three times in the dozen years he has been pitching, but he has set a phenomenal mark in the matter of winning percentage.

A Great Record

He has won 106 games and lost only 43 in eight years in the American league—a record touched by very few pitchers in the history of baseball. Lefty Grove is the only active pitcher who is a near rival of Allen. Grove has a lifetime percentage of .690 against Johnny's .706. This in spite of the fact that Allen's percentage has suffered in the past two seasons while Grove's has been sustained. As specialists in December, 1938, was too close to the 1939 season to prove its value to Allen.

Another Redskin upon whom Indian fans pin their hopes is Lou Boudreau, a youngster who came up from Buffalo last August and is today regarded as the best shortstop the Indians have had in a score of years.

Experienced newspaper correspondents feel that Boudreau is much more than a flash in the pan.

They think Lou will play an important part with the Indians this year—whether they end up where Oscar Vitt wants them to or close the season in the second division.

Vitt admits the club could use one more pitcher. In fact, the search for one has occupied a lot of his time. He knows he can count on Bob Feller, and is quite confident of Mel Harder, but Harry Eisenstat, Al Milnar and Willis Hudlin are his only starting hopes.

If Allen comes back to be a consistent winner, the Indian pitching staff will be in the best condition of the past several years. Vitt knows the comfortable feeling which comes from having a burler like Feller on his staff

Photographers Have Field Day With White House Candidates



IN A presidential election year, would-be candidates are photographed in "down-to-earth" poses to catch the public's fancy. Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney, is shown above in a snowball fight with Tom Jr. Mrs. Dewey and son John look on. At left: Dewey as a farm hand near Owosso, Mich.



Ohio's Sen. Robert Taft, another G. O. P. hopeful, resisted the Coolidge tradition when he posed for this fishing picture in Florida, dressed in business clothes. At right: He "looks ahead."

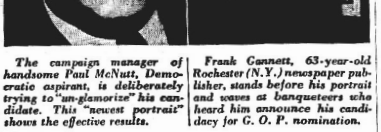


Vice President John Nance Garner is naturally a "man of the people" but these pictures help his Democratic candidacy. Above, in overalls, he fishes near his home at Uvalde, Tex. At left: The vice president feeds his chickens.



The campaign manager of handsome Paul McNutt, Democratic aspirant, is deliberately trying to "un-glamorize" his candidate. This "newest portrait" shows the effective results.

Frank Gannett, 63-year-old Rochester (N.Y.) newspaper publisher, stands before his portrait and scores at banquet where he heard him announce his candidacy for G. O. P. nomination.



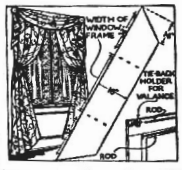
Wives are helpful. Mrs. Taft gathers votes in New York.

Making Draperies? Some Style Hints!

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THAT lace curtains are in fashion again is news! This easy-make and easy-to-hang valance is something that many of you have been wanting. All the dimensions for cutting it are given here. The glass curtains are hung on the lower rod; the side drapes on the upper rod; and the valance is draped over knob holders screwed into the extreme upper corners of the window frames.

The color plan for this window began with the glazed chintz drapery material in tones of green,



beige and golden yellow. The darkest green—a soft olive tone, was used in sateen to line the valance and make the tie-backs. The brass holders for the valance repeated the golden yellow. The cream glass curtains toned into the drapery background, and a plain olive green window shade was used.

• • •

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared four booklets for our readers with illustrated directions for making 128 thrifty homemaking ideas. Each book contains an assortment of 32-pages of curtains; slip covers; rag rugs; toys; gifts and novelties for bazaars. Books are 10 cents each—please order by number—No. 1, 2, 3 and 4. With your order for four booklets you will receive a FREE set of three Quilt Block patterns of Mrs. Spears' Favorite Early American Quilts. Send orders to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York

Enclose 10 cents for one book, or 40 cents for four books and set of quilt block patterns.

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

Life of a Barrel

Wooden barrels are sometimes used successively by as many as 20 different industries as containers for products that will not be harmed or tainted by previous contents. Hence, these barrels, decreasing in value with each sale, can transport the following products in this order: Whisky, vinegar, molasses, cider, syrup, olive oil, lubricating oil, paint, disinfectants and tar.—Collier's.

SANDPAPER THROAT
Has a cold made it hurt even to talk? Throat rough and scratchy? Get a box of Luden's. You'll find Luden's special ingredients, with cooling menthol, a great aid in helping soothe that "sandpaper throat!"
LUDEN'S 5¢
Menthol Cough Drops

Sins Come to Light

We never perceive our sins till we begin to cure them.—Fenelon.

For DIZZINESS BILIOUSNESS due to Constipation!
Dr. Hitchcock's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder . . . an intestinal tonic-laxative—actually tones lazy bowel muscles. It helps relieve that sluggish feeling. 15 doses for only 10 cents. Large family size 25 cents. At all druggists.
DR. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

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.

Folks You Know..

. A. Stebbins of Miami spent ter day here with his family.

. E. Pilcher of Louisville, Ky., e guest of his son, M. V. Pil- and family.

rnon Lanier, son of Mr. and C. E. Lanier, who is attending ne University, New Orleans, spent Easter at his home here.

ss Barbara Eaton of Winter en was a guest for the Easter k end of her cousin, Mrs. Eu- Jordon.

ss Betty Mackay, who is at- ing Florida Southern college, eland, spent the Easter week here with Mr. and Mrs. Bill kay.

arles Sherman returned to esville on Monday, where he med his studies at the Univer- of Florida, after spending the ter holidays at his home.

arold McClelland, who spent the ter holidays here with his moth Mrs. J. H. McClelland, returned the University of Tampa on day afternoon.

r. and Mrs. Ray Wells and at- tive young son, Lawler, and Mr. Mrs. M. G. Heubner were in land Wednesday evening, re they were the guests of Mr. es' parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. lls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hammond spent the past week end visiting in St. Petersburg.

Miss Mary Louise Stewart, who is attending the Vocational School in Orlando, is spending a few days at her home here.

Miss Elizabeth Chandler, a member of the faculty of the Bradenton high school, is spending the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vickery of Malone are spending the week end with the former's parents, Mrs. H. E. Vickery.

Mrs. J. E. Brick and her daughter, Mrs. Margery Church have as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, and the Misses Annie and Claire Stiles, of Willimantic, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mayo and daughter, Patricia Iris of Miami, were the guests last week end of Mrs. Mayo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ford, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kinsey had as their guests over the week end, Mrs. Kinsey's sister, Mrs. C. M. Saucer and son, Clyde, Jr., of Jacksonville. They returned home Monday afternoon.

Miss Frances Browne, who spent her Easter vacation at her home, returned Monday to Sullins, Va., where she is attending Virginia Interment College.

See Us For

COMPLETE SHOWING

of

ELECTRIC FIXTURES

In the Newer Designs

LIGHT BULBS

All Sizes

Smith Hardware Co.

Billy Martin spent Easter Sunday and Monday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin.

Mrs. Fred Keune of Miami arrived Wednesday to visit her mother Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hartt.

Miss Marjorie DeWolf of Valrice was a guest over the week end at the home of Mrs. J. H. McClelland. Miss DeWolf is a student at the University of Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Adams and son, R. C., and daughter, Virginia, who are temporarily located in Palmetto, spent last week end at their home here.

Miss Furlow Anderson returned home Monday, from a visit with her brothe and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Anderson at their home in Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stott, of Lansdale, Pa., who have spent the season here, and were located at the Jarrett apartment, left this morning to return to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Smith of Menominee, Mich., who spent two months in Avon Park earlier in the season, and were located at the C. E. Lanier home, are again spending a few days here. They are registered at the Jacaranda hotel.

Col. and Mrs. R. P. Davidson of Lake Geneva, Wis., are spending a few days in Avon Park, looking after property interests, and visiting the former's sister, Miss Alice Davidson.

Miss Dot Hughs and Miss Betty Sherman left Monday afternoon for Tallahassee, where they resumed their studies at Florida State Woman's college, after spending Easter here at their homes.

Miss Faye Gordon and Miss Mary Lydia Stebbins, who are students at Florida Southern college, Lakeland, returned to school on Monday night, after spending the Easter holidays at their homes.

Mrs. C. E. Neisler and Mrs. Fulton of Kings Mountain, N. C., are the guests of Mrs. J. M. McCord and family.

Mrs. W. H. Kempton and daughter, Mrs. Chas E. Stone Jr. and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. John Womer and Dr. Mary E. Coffin attended the Easter services at the Singing Tower at Lake Wales on Sunday. They went on to Miami, from there to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kempton. Mrs. Kempton and daughter, Mikel returned to Avon Park with them for a visit with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kempton, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sherets.

Mrs. I. H. Ford and daughter, Betty Rose left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Fitzgerald, Ga. Mrs. Ford's sister, Miss Rose McCowan, who has been visiting here, returned home with them on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. McAteer Smith of Lagrange, Ga., were the guests on Easter of the latter's sister, Mrs. Gertrude Montedeoca, and her aunt, Mrs. Chas. H. Harris. Mrs. Smith will be pleasantly remembered as Miss Martha Mae Harris and formerly resided here.

Mrs. M. V. Pilcher has been in Sarasota this week, where she attended the annual convention of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs as a delegate from the Avon Park Woman's club. She was accompanied to Sarasota by her daughter and son, Madge and Johnnie and while there, they have been the guests of Mrs. Pilcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fossum of Green Bay, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Smith of Menominee, Mich., expect to leave Monday morning for their homes. Both couples are popular additions to Avon Park society, and have numbers of friends here, who regret their departure. Mr. Fossum has been golf pro at Pine Crest Lakes Club for the past several years.

Bible Drama at First Baptist Church

"In The Bethany Home," a Bible drama, given by a group from the First Baptist Church of Sebring, will be presented at the First Baptist Church on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

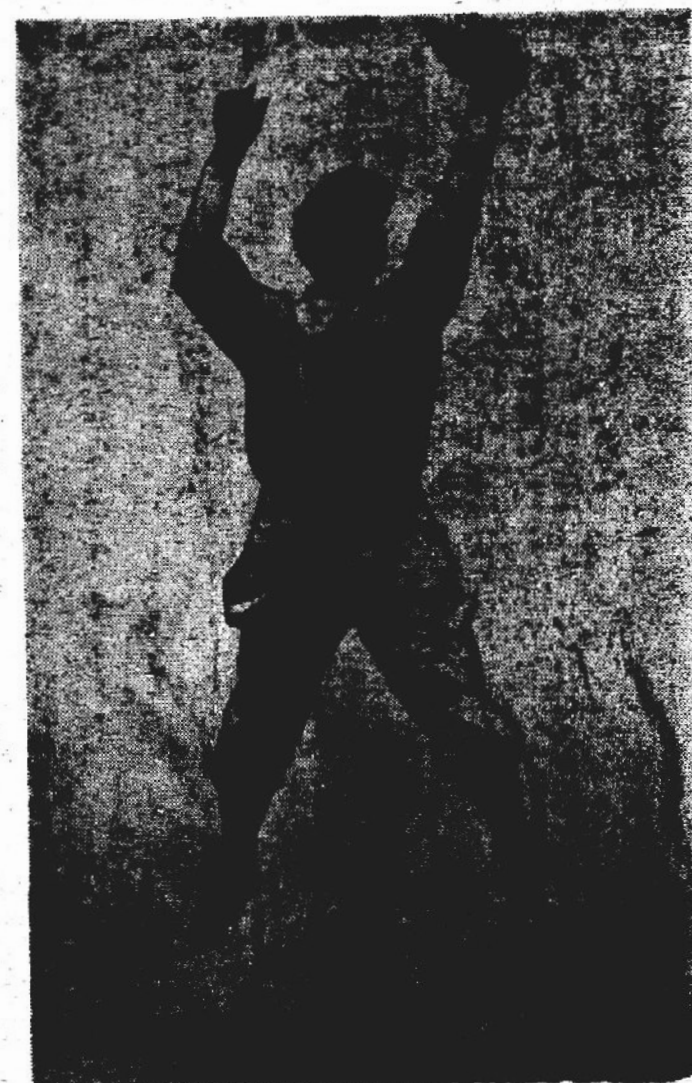
The drama written by Martha Saly is directed by Mrs. J. M. Gilbert, and will be given in Bible costumes portraying the death of Lazarus and the Resurrection of Jesus. There is also a scene in "An Ancient Garden".

The cast is as follows: Mary, Dorothy Killebrew; Martha, Pearl Godwin; Joab, Harry McKnight; Esther, Lois Stivender; Zilphah, Rosa Lee; Three village women: Ruth Stephens, Ellen Harrison, and Marcia Durden; Matthias, Edgar Lee Greene.

As an appropriate setting for the play, the church will be beautifully decorated with flower arrangements. There will be no collection taken. Members of the cast will be entertained by members of the Avon Park church after the play. Everyone invited to enjoy this program.

TEACHERS ATTEND MEETING

Highlands County school children, have enjoyed a holiday this week, as the schools were closed Thursday and Friday, for all teachers in the county to attend the State Education Association, being held in Orlando through Saturday.



THE "FLEA" JUMPS—Herman "Flea" Clifton, versatile third baseman, stretches to take a high drive down in the hot corner territory.

Bridge Party Is Affair of Tuesday

A lovely affair of Tuesday evening was the bridge party at Highland Lakes hotel given by Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield, when they entertained members of both the Tuesday and Thursday evening bridge clubs, and a few additional guests. The spacious lounge was tastefully decorated with bowls and baskets of azaleas in colorful spring shades. The springtime motif was also attractively emphasized in the bridge appointments and prize wrappings.

After several enjoyable progressions of bridge, scores were totaled and high score award for the Tuesday club was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Garber, and second high, to Dr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves. High score prize for the Thursday club was given to Mr and Mrs. C. E. Lanier; second high, to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas; and the guest high award, was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fossum.

Late in the evening, dainty refreshments of strawberry sundaes, chocolate cake with white icing, and coffee were served.

Those enjoying the delightful affair, and the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Porterfield on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brown, Mr and Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. C. Parke Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fossum, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Smith, of Menominee, Mich., Mrs. Nan Rouse, and Mrs. Cyrus E. Holland of Chicago.

Dinner Dance at Highland Lakes

One of the most elaborate affairs of the early spring season, was the dinner dance given at Highlands Lakes hotel on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Smith of Menominee, Mich., in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fossum of Green Bay, Wis.

Following cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, a delicious turkey dinner was served. During the dinner, and throughout the evening, dancing was enjoyed, music being furnished by "The Rhythm Jesters" of Sarasota.

The ball room was effectively decorated in an abundance of early spring garden flowers. At midnight a buffet supper was served.

About forty guests attended this delightful affair, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Dilley's Entertain Thursday Evening

An enjoyable affair of Thursday evening, was the party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley, when they entertained members of their club. Spring blossoms with petunias and phlox, in lovely shades predominating adorned the party rooms. An especially pretty centerpiece of fringed petunias arranged in a white pottery bowl was on the lace covered dining table, and was flanked on either side by tall white tapers, in matching holders.

After the progressions scores were totaled and high score award was given to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley, who received a luncheon cloth; second high, a fostoria mayonnaise jar was won by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moffett, and the floating prize, a novelty smoking set, was given to Raymond Dilley.

Orange juice was served during the evening, and delicious refreshments consisting of tuna fish salad, pickles, saltines and coffee were served after the games.

Those enjoying the party were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hood, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawler Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Moffett.

Miss Hartt Enjoys Southern Tour

Of interest to Avon Park friends is the delightful and interesting tour that Miss Jane Hartt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, a student at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., is taking. The tour, which lasts two weeks, is being made by five hundred young ladies from Stephens, in three special trains, their destination being Mexico City, and other points of interest.

The group spent Easter Sunday in Mexico City, where they attended services at an ancient National Cathedral, built about 360 years ago, and where one of the largest Easter services in the world is held.

They were also, entertained in this city by the women of the National University and American School, and were given a reception at the American Embassy. Further activities included luncheon at the Ranch del Blanco, a 400 year old hacienda, near Mexico City, and they were guests at Rodeo del Chario, an exclusive riding club.

Another enjoyable feature of the tour was a motor trip to the Pyramids of the Moon and Sun, and Aztec City, where a special program was arranged by the Department of Education of the Mexican government.

In Texas, they visited King's Ranch at Kingsville; a tour was made of the historic French quarters, Vieux Carie, in New Orleans, and the group was entertained at a formal dance by University of Louisiana students at Baton Rouge. A tour of the oil fields in Corpus Christi, Texas was another of the interesting sights.

Side trips included visits to various other cities along the route, viewing the pyramids and famed volcanos in Mexico, and shopping tours along the way. At various points, the trains were met by bands, and given a royal welcome, and on the way to Mexico they were entertained at a dance by student and cadet officers of the State University at San Antonio, Texas.

WHAT'S THE USE?

Due to the severe winter there is very little bloom in the mall. And it might seem that the gentle sex of the town do not even want it there. Little girls have been asked several times to stop taking the Bridal Wreath Spirea. Queer, too because they were prettier than the flowers. Thursday evening, Supt. Smith caught two local women stealing all the Shrimp Plant bloom from the little diamond shaped enclosure also from the same bed the teacup size purple bloom of a new plant received from California. One of the women was of high avoirdupois and in a few moments would have trampled the life out of other rare plants in the bed. This group of plants is part of the Acanthad exhibit that the park employees have been nursing back to life after severe frost damage. It is the first attempt made anywhere in the world to bring together a display of these rare plants and the park folks have been counting on it to interest and hold the tourist trade, for it is found that visitors want to see the unusual things. To contribute to this Acanthad exhibit the park department Friday received as a gift from the Royal British Kew Gardens in London plants of the Acanthus Spinosus, no plants of which were in America. But our park personnel are wondering "what's the use?," with so many of the gentle sex of Avon Park determined to pluck all the flowers as they come out.

—Observer

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Communion ...... 7:30 a.m.
Sunday School .... 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion and Sermon

Sunday is the 46th anniversary of the consecration of this church by Bishop Gray. After the usual service at eleven, members and friends will have a picnic lunch at Norton Smith's.

Richard I. Brown, rector

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AUSTIN CAR
In Good Condition
This Is A Buy!
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Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Bridge Luncheon Is Delightful Affair

Mrs. Paul L. Runyan was a charming hostess on Wednesday, members of her club, at a delightful bridge luncheon. The dining table, where the dainty luncheon was served at one o'clock was beautifully appointed, and held a centerpiece of exquisite azaleas, arranged in a crystal bowl on a glass reflector.

Bridge was played during the afternoon in the living room, which was decorated by a springtime motif, with amaryllis and azaleas, in colorful shades. High score award when scores were totaled, was given to Mrs. E. P. Lofquist, and Mrs. J. A. Johnson Jr. received second high.

Those present were Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. Earl E. Ware, Mrs. Margery Church, Mrs. E. P. Loomis, Mrs. J. A. Johnson Jr., Mrs. C. E. Wright and Mrs. L. R. Dierks.

Informal Party Is Delightful Affair

Miss Gloria Hughs, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hughs was hostess Thursday evening, at a delightful informal party at her home. The springtime motif was emphasized in the floral decorations composed of bowls of roses and colorful garden blooms, combined with greenery, with pink and white the predominating colors.

Dancing and games formed the enjoyable diversions for the evening, and dainty refreshments of fruit punch, sandwiches, cookies and divinity were served buffet style. Pink and white plates, cups and napkins were used to further accentuate the chosen theme. The hostess was assisted in th chosen duties by her mother.

Those enjoying the party included of the Misses Martha McNichols, Betty Mandis, Martha McCord, Betty Touchton, Wilia McGiboney, Virginia Wilkerson, Mildred Lofton, Mary Clements, Marjorie Wells, Gloria Hughs, Doyle Perry, Felton Causey, Ed Sherman, Fred Foster, Fred Touchton, Malcolm Crews, Warren McFarland, Sanford Hartt, Weyman Carver, James Williams, Leon Shaumaker, Harry Rudd, George Elwell, Jimmie Bradbury, Albert Wester, Walter Mandis, Bob Burns, R. P. Delaney, and Eric Pabor.

Mrs. Cyrus E. Holland and attractive young daughter, Nancy of Highland Park, Chicago, are the guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Porterfield, Pinecrest road. Mr. Holland joined them here on Thursday and will be in Avon Park for about three weeks.

With One of The Best Equipped Shoe Rebuilding Shops in Florida
COUPLED WITH
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Quality Materials
At No Higher Cost
We Solicit Your Shoe Repairing
Stewart's
MEN'S WEAR
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING



BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pollock are announcing the arrival of a baby son, who arrived on Monday. The young man weighed seven and three quarters pounds at birth, and has been named James Raleigh. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Turner.

Methodist Class Has Easter Party

The Friendship Class of the First Methodist Sunday School was entertained at a most enjoyable Easter party on Monday evening, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Taylor in Sebring. Mrs. Taylor is the efficient teacher of the class.

In keeping with the Easter motif, a color note of yellow and white was effectively portrayed in the party rooms. Bowls of bright spring flowers were placed at points of vantage.

A feature of the evening, was the search by flashlight for Easter eggs on the lawn, which resulted in much merriment. Games and stunts were also enjoyed. Late in the evening, delicious refreshments consisting of ice cream in orange cups, topped with an Easter bunny, orange cakes and iced orange juice were served.

Those attending the party included Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. C. H. Gerrard, Mrs. R. A. Gerrard, Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff, Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Mrs. A. C. Wester, Mrs. J. C. Albertson, Mrs. R. H. Bovard, Mrs. E. B. Vann, Mrs. Etta Kessler, Mrs. James Aitchison, Mrs. John D. Hahn, Mrs. W. A. Lathyn, Mrs. Bart F. Willson, and Mrs. Harold Davis.

Mrs. Wells Hostess To Baptist Circle

Circle number two of the W.M.S. of the First Baptist church was entertained on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Waller Mrs. J. D. Sherman led the devotional and conducted the business meeting. Mrs. H. H. Shepherd taught an interesting lesson from the 16th chapter of Luke.

Mrs. Wells served a tempting refreshment course composed of frozen fruit salad, rice crackers and iced tea to those present who were Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. Adda Conley, Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Mrs. D. T. Lockett, and Mrs. Ernest Spencer.

Sue Terry Circle At Pendleton Home

The Sue Terry circle of the W. M.S. of the First Baptist Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. S. J. Pendleton Monday afternoon. The chairman, Mrs. Fred Touchton, presided, and Mrs. Pendleton conducted the Bible study, and led an open forum from the 12th chapter of Luke.

Those present were Mrs. Lena Clements, Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. J. B. Coon, Mrs. J. B. Coon, Jr., Mrs. Fred Touchton, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. Anna Lawhon, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, and Mrs. S. J. Pendleton.

MISS BETTS HONORED AT BRENAU

Gainesville, Ga.—(Special to the Sun)—Miss Barbara Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Betts Avon Park, Fla., a sophomore enrolled at Brenau college this year, and a member of Delta Delta Delta, national social sorority, has been elected Chairman of the Welfare Committee of the Brenau Student Government Association.

AZALEA QUEEN AND SOUTHERN BELLES



PALATKA, Fla.—Miss Rozie Wilson of Miami, Fla., (center) wears her most charming smile after being crowned "Azalea Queen" in ceremonies during 1940 over the more than 100,000 Azalea plants now in full bloom in the 52-acre Ravine Gardens here. Shown with the new queen are four of the 37 contestants representing Jaycee clubs from five southern states who sought the title at the third annual Azalea Festival Beauty Pageant. In the foreground are: Miss Betty Smith, Statesboro, Ga., (left) and Miss Betty Jane Seawell, Carthage, N. C., standing beside the blonde Miami beauty are: Miss Annette Bidwell, Troy, Ala., (left) and Miss Mennie Gary, Greenwood, Miss.

Easter Egg Hunt Friday Afternoon

Patti Bounds and Lena Mae Parr were hostesses at the home of the former on last Friday afternoon, at a most enjoyable Easter egg hunt to which they invited a number of their friends.

The brightly colored eggs were hidden about the lawn, by Patti's mother, Mrs. J. R. Bennett, and much fun was created by searching for them in the various nooks and corners. Games were also played during the afternoon, and refreshing fruit punch was served.

Guests invited to share this happy occasion with Patti and Lena Mae included Freida Garrett, Elizabeth Bradbury, Dalrees Crosby, Doris Hunter, Ruby Pate, Dorothy Lawhon, Dorothy Jane Hansen, Margaret Dilley, Peggy Jo Smith, Winifred Demorest, Madge Pritcher, Garland Turnbull, Faye Luke, Carolyn Holland, Ruth Duce, Ruth Pendleton, Dorothy Walker, Lillian Bennett.

Charles Smith, Dale McFarland, Walter Martin, Charles Cannon, Bobby Keller, Jimmie Harrington, Billie Helm, Billie Archer, Paul Rounds, Glenn Mingledorff, Jack Foster and Charles Bennett.

Baptist Circle at Bennett Home

Circle number three of the WMS of the First Baptist Church, met at the home of Mrs. R. B. Bennett, Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. David Stuckey, followed by a short business over which Mrs. E. C. Wever presided. Mrs. C. W. Pabor, teacher, taught the 15th chapter of Luke. Questions and answers were given by the class members. The meeting closed by a series of prayers.

Delicious refreshments of egg olive sandwiches and iced tea were served by the hostess to the following:

Mrs. C. W. Pabor, Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. D. Stuckey, and Mrs. J. A. Bishop.

Garber Cites School Laws

Since this is the time of year for appointment of Supervising principal, members of the instructional staff and other personnel of the schools in Avon Park district, I am quoting below paragraphs 1 and 2 of Section 448 of Florida School Code adopted by the 1939 Legislature, that show How these appointments are made:

Section 448 Specific Powers and Responsibilities of School Trustees:

1. Nomination of District Supervising Principal or Principals. To consider the recommendations of the County Superintendent regarding all persons to be nominated by them for district supervising principal or principals of all the district schools and to make nominations for such positions to the County Board: Provided that all nominations for reappointment of district supervising principal or principals shall be submitted to the County Board at least eight weeks before the close of school.

2. Nomination of other members of the instructional staff and other personnel:

To consider recommendations of the district supervising principal or principals of theschools in this district and the County Superintendent regarding the nomination of teachers and other personnel to serve in the district schools and to make nominations for such positions to the County Board: Providing that all nominations for reappointment of members of the instructional staff shall be submitted to the County Board at least six weeks before the close of school. If any nomination is rejected for good cause as herein perscribed, the trustees shall, after considering the recommendations of the district supervising principal or principals of the schools in the district and the County Superintendent, submit a second nomination for such position to the county board.

The principal for Avon Park Schools has been selected and appointed in accordance with paragraph 1 above, and other members of the instructional staff and other personnel of the schools will be recommended, nominated and appointed in April in accordance with paragraph 2 above.

J. Paul Garber, Member
Highlands County Board of Public Instruction.

Circulating Library To Be Formed Here

Avon Park boys and girls of all ages interested in forming a free circulating library, are requested to meet at the Recreation Center building adjoining the Boy Scout headquarters at nine o'clock, Saturday morning, April 6.

Bring any magazines, books, or comics that might be exchanged for others.

Mrs. Mae Purvis,
Recreation Supervisor,
State-wide Recreation Project.

WANTED for summer months, furnished house. Two are three bedrooms in country on lake near Avon Park or Sebring. Please reply Box W care of Avon Park Sun.
M 30-A6

Junior-Senior Banquet Is Enjoyable Affair of Tuesday

Blue and gold, the colors of the graduating class, predominated in the effective and colorful setting, for the annual junior-senior banquet of Avon Park High, which was held Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Highland Lakes hotel.

Bowls of beautiful azaleas were placed advantageously in the lounge of the hotel, where the guests assembled, before entering the banquet room.

An airplane theme was emphasized in the table appointments, and other clever details of the affair. The long T shaped banquet table was a vision of loveliness, with bowls of deep golden calendulas, fragrant petunias, and baby breath placed at intervals, and sprays of fern asparagus in a flat arrangement trailing the length of the table, between the floral decorations.

The chosen motif was further portrayed in the small airplanes forming a part of the table arrangements, while in the center, over all, was a larger airplane, "The Spirit of A.P.H.S.", holding numbers of miniature planes, which were released late in the evening and floating down over the assemblage of upperclassmen, their instructors, and other guests, was suggestive of the traditional slogan, "Happy Landing."

Guests found their places by blue and gold name cards, in the design of a propeller, and were given helmets, fashioned of crepe paper, to wear during the evening. Each place was marked with small mint baskets, filled with candies and topped with a "life saver". Rolls of colored serpentine, added a festive note of gayety to the happy occasion, and blended in color with the beautiful formal dresses worn, by many of the guests, whose gowns were in the many soft pastel spring shades, and the more vivid contrasting tones.

Small blue booklets, the cover embossed with a golden airplane and flat streamer of gold, tied with a silk cord, in the same color, held the menu and program for the evening.

The menu, which was really a delicious turkey banquet, complete from fruit cup to turkey and dressing, with ice cream and cake, as the tempting dessert, represented parts of a plane, or something pertaining to one. It was, as follows:

MENU

Gasoline — Propeller
Grease and Oil — Mountain Peaks — Lakes
Islands
Radio Diffusion
Ice and Snow
Fog
Parachutes

The program numbers were in keeping with the chosen theme: Invocation—Col. F. N. K. Bailey. Chief Mechanic—Fred Foster. Motor Warm-up—Walter Mandis. To the Crew—Felton Causey. Re-fueling—Fred Touchton. The Instrument Board—Lucille Shenmaker.

Our Hangar—Dr. Reeves. Valve Trouble—Nancy Betts. Stunt Man—Claire Vandewende. Response—Ed Sherman. Grease Monkeys—Warren McFarland.

Response—Wilia McGiboney. Tail Spin and Nose Dive—Charles Shepherd.

Happy Landings—E. L. Roberts. The booklet also contained space in the back for autographs.

Seniors present, who were the guests of honor at this lovely affair, were Nancy Betts, Lillian Rost Bootie Roberts, Louise Rogers, Verlie Stewart, Agnes Young, Dolly Brown, Evelyn Gribble, Mary Pardee, Jane Clements, Peyton Covington, Marion Weyer, Eloise Williams, Jimmie Helm, Helen Vilkaitis, Frank Carnley, L. C. Davis, Doris Reddick, Henry Wild, Billy Meriwether Tillman Crosby, H. A. Maddox, Jimmy Ward, Harriet Shererts, Odell Skipper, Howard Johnson, Edna Jordon, Calvin Bryant, Charles Shepherd, Leland Elder, George Elwell, Fred Touchton, Edna Earle Griffin.

High school instructors and other invited guests present included Dr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves, Col. F. N. K. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peden, H. J. Mummau, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yates, Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Mary Key, Miss Julia Norfleet, Miss Sarah Browning, Harold Rowe, Miss Janet Cook, Miss Evelyn Clements, Joe Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pinch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Garber, I. H. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shepherd, Miss Dorothy Deaton, Ed Sherman, Willa McGiboney, Betty Touchton.

Juniors present, who were hosts for the evening, were Malcolm Crews, Clayton Fields Fred Foster, Homer McGill, Richard Dykman, Warren McFarland, Felton Causey, Clyde Jarrett, Walter Mandis, Harry Rudd, Harvey Harden, John Hoffer, Lucean Peacock, Lillian Bennett, Junior McConnell, Jessie Freeland, Lucille Shoumaker, Eliza Holloway, Alberta Garrett, Margaret Smith, Ruth Roberts, Mary Jane Murphy, Weyman Carver, Louise Smith, LaTrelle Shivers, Claire Vandewende, and Kathryn Johnson.

Chester Yates, junior class sponsor, and Miss Sarah Browning, banquet chairman, were in charge of the arrangements for the affair, and ably assisted by members of the junior class, were responsible for this most delightful affair, the annual banquet, which is always a highlight in the career of the senior, and is an outstanding social affair of the approaching graduation activities.

Thursday Club Has Pleasant Afternoon

Mrs. Katherine Bristol were graciously entertained members of the Thursday afternoon bridge club this week at her home on Lake Lotela. Petunias and snapdragon lent an attractive Springtime atmosphere to the party rooms. After the bridge games, a tempting refreshment course consisting of Jello with whipped cream, angel food cake, and coffee was served.

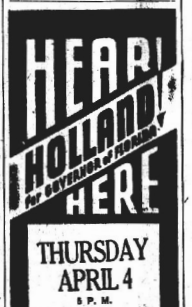
Miss Mildred Wray and Mr. and Mrs. F. Elmore Wray motored to Leesburg Sunday to see the latter's cousin, Mrs. Maude Gray Martin of Dansville, N. Y., who she has not seen in 27 years. Mrs. Martin is spending a short time visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Wray, former Avon Park residents, the former a twin brother of the late Fred J. Gray of Avon Park.

Find Your Name In The Ads

Free Theatre Tickets

If your name appears in one of the ads appearing in this issue of The Sun, you will receive a free ticket to the Park Theatre good for either Tuesday or Wednesday, April 2 and 3. Clip ad in which your name appears and take it to the box office and see

CHARLIE CHAN
IN
Treasurer Island



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ALL TRAINS ARE AIR-CONDITIONED



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The only all-Pullman Diesel-electric train to New York. Club car, lounge car. New, smooth-riding comfort. Leaves Avon Park daily at 4:32 P. M.
SILVER METEOR-Streamlined, Stainless-Steel Coach Train
Modern travel luxury at low coach fares. Dining Car: Tavern Car; Lounge-Observation Car. Radio. Stewardess-nurse. All seats reserved—no extra cost. Leaves Avon Park daily at 1:01 P. M. for the East. 22 hours to New Yory. Also two other air-conditioned trains daily to New York and the East.
NEW OVERNIGHT SERVICE TO HAVANA FROM MIAMI
"SS. Evangeline." Largest, fastest ship in this service. Connects with Seaboard trains. Reduced through fares.
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Go Modern-Go Seaboard



Only Coca-Cola gives you that happy after-sense of complete refreshment. That's why millions enjoy it every day. It had to be good to get where it is. So, get a Coca-Cola, and get the feel of refreshment.
THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY
AVON PARK COCO-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

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CHAPTER XVII

—18—

Aunt Olympia, becomingly gowned and beaming rosily, received the gentlemen of the press that afternoon, in ample time for them to get their stories in for the morning papers. She smilingly but firmly resisted their pleas for five minutes, three minutes, just a look then, at the girls.

"No," she said in her most motherly voice, "I am sorry to refuse you anything. But you do not understand a mother's feelings. The campaign is important; yes! But the health and the nerves of these children come first with their Uncle Lancy and me. Remember the terrible ordeal they were dragged through. They need rest. They need quiet. They have stood all they shall be permitted to stand. But, I must say that three more gallant, public-spirited young citizens never lived than those children, mine and the Senator's . . . Tired, nervous, suffering with chills and fever as she was, Helen—she's the oldest—she's twenty-one—got up this morning and took the six o'clock plane out to Iowa to vote. She's a resident of Iowa. Exhausted, worried, sick, she just rallied her forces and out she went to exercise the sacred franchise."

Olympia went to her desk and shuffled among the photographs. "This is Helen," she said. "She's very studious. She graduated from college with all kinds of honors when she was only twenty. This shows her at work at the Senator's table—making out her grocery list, I fancy . . . Adele and little Limpy are more playful. Here's a nice one of them together in the big swing at Commonwealth Park. Sweet, isn't it? Here they are raking leaves for a bonfire on Halloween. This is Limpy; named for me, of course, and some people think she looks like me, too, in a small way."

The girls spent the day quietly upstairs and amused themselves very well with the papers, smirking over the photographs, which were surprisingly good. Limpy was not so well pleased with the verbatim report of her speech.

"I see what Aunt Olympia meant," she mused. "It doesn't pay to be too extemporaneous."

Flowers came for the girls, telegrams, letters, small gifts; and for Limpy a big ivory donkey, handsomely autographed in green ink:

"Limpy for President in '58,
"And for Campaign Manager,
Your Old Pal,
Jim."

Aunt Olympia, her weariness forgotten, her ill humor dissolved in contentment, was deliriously happy. She, too, received flowers, telegrams and gifts. She read the basketful of congratulations. She cooed into the telephone. She crooned over the girls. She almost felt satisfied with the Senator.

The Senator made his final appeal over the radio on Monday night and an effective job he made of it; speaking with quiet dignity, restraint and reasonableness, pointedly ignoring personal phases except for one paragraph, which the entire staff had a hand in preparing.

"My friends, I address you tonight on the issues of this campaign. I speak only of the issues. The sad infringement of the sanctity of my home is not one of these issues. My personal feelings in that tragic matter are relegated to the background at this time. But to those thousands of you, my friends, who have written, telephoned and wired solicitous inquiry as to the health of my young wards, and whether they have suffered serious ill effects from the physical and mental anguish of their tragic and deplorable experience, I am happy to relieve your fears. The children are young, but they are brave and high-spirited. In the safe serenity of my home at Maysville, in quiet seclusion, they are recovering from the brutal shock to their innocent trust and confidence which was even greater than their physical discomfort. And the eldest of them, Helen, has arrived safely in Iowa by plane where on the morrow she is to cast her first vote as an American citizen."

Tuesday, the eighth of November, was election day. The Senator and Mrs. Slopshire had planned—and made public pronouncement to that effect — that after casting early votes, they would spend the day quietly at home with the children, having a large family dinner—a pre-Thanksgiving, it was, really—in the middle of the day, and in the evening, from six o'clock on would be at home to their friends with a buffet supper and listen to the returns.

In the Governor's Mansion on the other side of Maysville, the Opposition was to be entertained at an evening reception with light refreshments.

"They'll be light," said Olympia, reading the announcement in the paper. "Very light. Almost too light to lift. He's already begun cutting down—ever since Adele pointed out the handwriting on the wall."

Olympia, although she wanted desperately to have the pride of taking the girls with her to the polls, finally decided against it. They couldn't vote, and she was a little afraid it would look like "putting on." She wasn't above "putting on" all she could, but she didn't want it to look obvious. This, she felt, would look obvious. And then, at the last moment, she had cause to regret her restraint.

Ben Baldy had drawn the big car up to the west veranda to convey them to the voting place. The Senator was waiting, hat and gloves in hand, Limpy and Adele were there, dancing a tiptoe with excited farewells, speeding them on to victory. Dave was stolidly planted in the front seat with Ben Baldy. Aunt Olympia, having kept them waiting only fifteen minutes, came out in a rosy flush. She kissed the girls and permitted the Senator to assist her into the tonneau and seat himself at her side.

"Come along, Cece!" she boomed joyously.

"Oh, I'm not going!" said Cecil Dodd. "I'm not a resident of this state. I can't vote here."

"Well, why don't you go home and vote then? You've time enough to make it!"

"I can't. I was so worked up over the campaign I forgot to register."

"Well, come along anyhow!" said Olympia, sudden anxiety darkening her happy eyes. "Come along and watch us."

"I can't!" said Cece desperately. "I've got to shave."

"Shave!" she boomed angrily. "Shave! If you aren't shaved already—yes, and half an inch below the surface—then I've lived with whiskers for nothing."

"Okay, Ben!" said the Senator cheerfully. "Good-by, girls! Be good children now."

And the big car rolled away.

"Isn't everything lovely?" exulted Limpy. "Isn't everything sweet? Aren't you happy?"

"I am right now," said Cecil Dodd. "But it won't last. They ought to make voting more difficult and more prolonged. It ought to take at least as long as making out your income tax."

"Oh, well, make the most of the minute!" said Limpy. She caught a hand of Adele's, one of Cecil's, and led them gaily back into the house. "Let's do something to celebrate! Something exciting! Something naughty, if possible."

"It's exciting for me just to be able to look where I want to," said Cecil Dodd. "And nothing naughty about it, either."

"Think of something naughty!" urged Limpy.

"No, let's not," said Adele. "We've been naughty enough. And I feel responsible, with everybody else away. You'd better keep your eyes on me, Cece."

Hilda entered the room with a tray. "I brought some cider for you gir—ladies," she said crossly. "And a little pick-up for Mr. Dodd. It's customary to drink the health of the polls."

"Oh, that's nice! Maybe we should have a pick-up too, Adele! That would be very naughty . . . Hilda, come here! Where are you going? Don't you drink to the health of the polls? How irreverent you are!"

Cecil filled the glasses. Hilda, acquiescent but indignant, accepted her glass and stood by in angular disapproval, clicking her glass with the others as they drank their toasts.

"Sloppy for senator!"

"More votes to Sloppy!"

"Slower votes for Sloppy!" from Cecil Dodd.

"Down with Wilkie!"

"Up with Olympia!"

"Bigger and better eyes for me," said Cecil Dodd, doing very well with those he had.

When they had finished, Limpy made them all hold hands and dance around the low coffee table that held the cider pitcher and the siphon and glasses.

"Here we go 'round the mulberry bush," she sang.

"Let's give Sloppy a landslide push," suggested Cecil Dodd. And they sang it gaily.

"Time flies fast and we'd better hush—pronounced like bush," said Adele. And they sang that.

"I got to go now," said Hilda. "I forgot to tell you, Mr. Hardesty called up and says he feels the same and he's as good as out of a job right now and he'll be here for breakfast tomorrow."

She stalked away.

"Adele, dear Adele," said Cecil Dodd. "Poor Len! Think of his—his anguish . . . I know my anguish . . . Pity him in his distress. Not only has he nothing to look at, he has no job. Don't you think you should go and call him up or write him a note or just go off into some remote silence and send him a tender thought?"

"I do not think any such thing," said Adele, laughing. "I think I shall be an assistant Aunt Olympia and stick around . . . However, I am going out on the west veranda to pick a few of those late chrysanthemums. And as soon as I hear the car coming I'll be right back on the job again."

She went out laughing.

"She's a swell gal," said Cecil Dodd.

He went then and sat on the arm of Limpy's chair. "The trouble is," he said gravely, "that I'm the only person on earth who realizes how old you are."

"Well, you can't say I haven't told them!" said Limpy indignantly.

Cecil started to put his arm around her. Then he stopped, stood up, moved a few steps away from her.

"Another trouble is," he went on gloomily, "they've nagged at me so much and harped on it so consistently, I'm beginning to think maybe you are young."

Limpy frowned at that. "Well, just remember that I've got a job as campaign manager for '40 and that's more than any of you antediluvians can say!"

Cecil frowned, too. "That was a funny thing . . . And they couldn't get his name . . . But I daresay you know who it was."

"Certainly I know who it was. In about twelve hours he's going to be the newly elected Republican Congressman from our district in Iowa. And Helen's going to marry him when they get around to it."

Cecil broke down then. He threw both arms around Limpy, and kissed her, on the ear. Then his lips crept along her cheek and arrived at last, timidly, at her lips.

"I'll tell Aunt Olympia," she said finally, not having hurried him.

" 'A-tisket a-tasket,' " sang Adele warningly before she entered the



"I am the only person on earth who realizes how old you are."

room. "I hear the hum of returning votes. Where's your razor, Cece?"

"A swell girl! I always said so," said Cecil over his shoulder, already on his way upstairs.

Aunt Olympia's first words were, "What's Cece been doing?"

"He said he had to shave," said Adele.

Her eyes, and Limpy's eyes, went guiltily to the low coffee table. But Hilda, tidily and unobserved had removed tray and glasses.

The rest of the day passed in comfortable quiet. Ben took the big car and Martin the two-seated Ford to help round up delinquent voters and deliver them safely to the polls. The girls played tennis between showers with Cecil Dodd, under the watchful eye of Aunt Olympia sitting near by in a large camp chair, sheltered against both intermittent rain and sun by a large umbrella. Dave Cooper treated himself to a well-earned nap on the library divan. Hilda, reinforced by two assistants, had a hard day making preparation for the evening buffet which, as Aunt Olympia said—and said it ungrudgingly, too—had to be worth a month's salary.

At five o'clock she began laying the tables. Hilda was adept at this. She had learned from experience that while the spread must at all times look bountiful and even lavish, an abundance must be held in reserve for belated arrivals. But the provision was ample for any contingency. There were roast turkeys, baked hams, sliced tongue, and pickled pig's feet for the more aristocratic constituents who liked to go plebeian on election night; there were sandwiches, salads, baked beans, deviled eggs and aspics; there were cheese, candies, nuts, cigarettes and cigars; there were ices, teacakes and pies. And on a small table, beautifully decorated and lighted with candles, stood the Victory Cake, two feet high, three feet in diameter. Aunt Olympia was glad she hadn't canceled that order.

By seven o'clock, when the polls closed, the household was in readiness. Uncle Lancy looked suave and senatorial; Aunt Olympia beamed like a sunburned and overnourished favorite of Jove; Cecil Dodd took advantage of the occasion to present himself in white tie and tails but Dave stuck to his sack suit, and at the last minute decided against changing his shirt. The girls were a little distressed about the still unworn wind-up costumes, but Aunt Olympia decided they were a little too autumnal for an indoor reception and recommended graceful and becoming—though old—chiffons.

Exactly at seven, cars began streaming into the grounds, and laughing, joyous, congratulating guests were soon drifting through the house and lining up at the tables. Only in the library the doors were closed and silence was maintained, for there the elect were to listen to the returns. Loudspeakers had been set up in other parts of the house, too, but not much attention was paid to them, except that every mention of "Senator Slopshire" brought cheers and a demand for one more toast.

Adele, catching Limpy's eye, summoned her to a corner of the corridor with a suggestive lilt of silken lashes.

"Darling," she whispered, "everybody says it is a landslide for Uncle Lancy. Len must be sick—just sick! The Governor is out and Len will not have a job and—don't you think, darling, it would be nice for me to slip over to the Governor's mansion a minute and—sort of cheer him up?"

"You'll get your picture taken!" warned Limpy.

"Oh, no I won't. I'll change into my wind-up costume; nobody's seen that; and they don't know me so well over there. I'll wear a dark veil. Only Len will recognize me and he'll hold them off."

"Well, as a holder-off, I wouldn't call him tops myself," said Limpy.

"I feel so sorry for him, darling. I've made it awfully hard for him, and even Aunt Olympia says it wasn't his fault. Maybe my conscience hurts."

"Maybe it's just your heart," said Limpy. "There's some kind of tie-up between them."

"But think how much better he would feel—just to see me—and know that everything's going to be all right."

"You're wanted on long distance," interrupted Hilda crossly. "The both of you. It's Iowa."

"Helen!"

The girls raced upstairs to the study telephone. Adele, being older, took the receiver. "Hello—darling!" she said.

"Adele, is Limpy there? . . . Are you all right? . . . How is the Senator coming along?"

"Oh, fine. A landslide, they say."

"Listen, darling. Get Limpy close to the 'phone, so she can hear, too. The returns won't begin coming in here for three or four hours, but Brick and I are going to get married. Right away, girls. I wanted you here, but—we want to do it now, so we will be together—however it goes. At eight o'clock, girls. So at eight o'clock, you slip off and say a little prayer for Brick and me, will you? You'd better not tell Auntie till tomorrow. I can imagine what a wreck she is! Wasn't Limpy's speech great? Everybody is crazy about it out here . . . Adele, I know you and Len will get together again, but—tell Limpy—she is to come and live with us. Brick wants her, too. It may be Congress and it may be the same old grocery store. But we want Limpy. Don't forget, girls. At eight."

The girls waited. And a little before eight, they went upstairs together and closed the door of their room and locked it. They both stood up, holding hands, and at eight o'clock, Adele said, "God bless Helen and Brick," and Limpy said, "Amen." And then they wept, but happily, in each other's arms.

As a matter of fact, Helen was not married till a full hour later, for the girls had forgotten the difference between Eastern Standard and Central time, but already their loving prayer had gone winging on its way.

Then Adele, wrapped in a long dark cape over her expensive wind-up costume, with a dark veil shielding her face under the jaunty felt hat, kissed Limpy and smiled.

"Adele, if I could only go with you!" pleaded Limpy. "It makes me very nervous for you to go off alone—on such an exciting night—"

"You have to stay, darling. If Auntie sees you she won't miss me. I shan't be gone long; just long enough to tell him it's all right."

"The reporters'll catch you if you don't watch out."

"I'll watch out. Anyhow, it's too late now to lose the election."

Adele slipped quietly out and Limpy was left alone; alone, except for the Senator and Aunt Olympia and the reporters and publicity men and some two or three hundred noisy guests. But she felt very much alone. She went in and stood close to Aunt Olympia. She looked small and her impish sparkle had faded to a plaintive wistfulness.

"Don't you feel well, Limpy?" demanded Olympia, in sudden fright. "You look pale. You'd better go to bed. You'd better take an aspirin. Del! Where's Del? Tell him to call a doctor."

"I feel all right, Auntie," said Limpy, sadly. "I just feel—lonesome. I—just feel like being as close to you as I can."

Tears came to Aunt Olympia's eyes. "Limpy!" she said fondly. "Such a week as it's been! You wait, Limpy. We'll make it up to you. We'll go someplace—anyplace you want—you and Adele can decide it . . . And you can play and dance and have a good time. Here, sit here by me. Give her a pillow, Cece . . . You can go now, Cece . . . She's tired; she can't talk. Hilda! Where's Hilda? Bring her a sandwich, Hilda."

In the grounds surrounding Shires, in the streets, and all through the town of Maysville, sirens shrieked, horns blared, excited voices roared approving cheers.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PATTERN DEPARTMENT

SEWING CIRCLE



THERE are two styles that you know right now you'll need, even if your Spring wardrobe is not entirely settled in your own mind! During the months to come, you'll want several free-and-easy sleeveless tennis frocks; and even before that, you'll want at least one "little suit" for street and run-about. Well, here they both are, in this truly money-saving pattern (8597). The tennis frock has a swing skirt, wide, inset belt and strap back. Add the pinch-waisted little jacket-blouse (the fitting is all by means of easy darts) and there's your suit-frock.

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Pattern No. 8597 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material for frock; 1⅝ yards for jacket-blouse; 3 yards trimming.

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Room 1324
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Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How deep is mark twain?
2. When one goes to sleep, which is the last of the senses to succumb to Morpheus?
3. If your wife wanted a wimple to wear, where would she go to purchase it, the jeweler's, milliner's or dress shop?
4. According to the Bible, the price of what is above rubies?
5. Mary Ball was the mother of what United States President?
6. Did Confucius live before or after Christ?

The Answers

1. Twelve feet.
2. Sense of hearing.
3. Milliner's.
4. Wisdom.
5. Washington.
6. Five centuries before.



Funny to Him

"Why were you kept in school this morning, Tommy?"

"Because I laughed when teacher said, 'Never use a preposition to end a sentence with'!"

First of Spring

"I hear your cook has rather an amorous disposition."

"Yes. If she can't get up a flirtation with the milkman, she starts mashing the potatoes."

Fair Question

The celebrated pianist had been boasting all through the dinner. Finally he held up his hands dramatically and exclaimed, "These ten fingers have made me world famous."

The bored man opposite him asked, drily, "Pianist or pickpocket?"

Side-Slipped

The fancy-dress dance was nearly over and the local gossips were comparing notes.

"Mrs. Smithington-Smythe looks rather upset, don't you think?" said the first, gloatingly.

"Yes, my dear. You see, she came as a Hawaiian beauty, with grass skirts and all—and they awarded her first prize in the humorous section as 'The Old Thatched Cottage.' "

Her Ticket

The special constable had been told by his inspector to stop a car which was traveling fast in his direction.

Ten minutes later he rang up to report.

"The car was being driven by an actress," he said, "I stops her, pulls out my notebook, she snatches it, writes her autograph, and then away she went.

Under an Alias

"Yes, darling," said the young commercial traveler, "there I was prepared to argue with the chap. But when I told him who I was he let me in at once."

"And who did you tell him you were, precious?"

Beyond Bearing

For hour after weary hour of the night the young husband sat in the waiting-room of the maternity hospital, emitting deep sighs and wringing his hands.

At last the doctor came in beaming.

"Congratulations, sir!" he said cheerily. "You're the father of a fine healthy daughter!"

"Thank goodness it's a girl!" gasped the new parent. "I'd hate any son of mine to have to go through what I've suffered this night!"



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For manners are not idle, but the fruit of loyal nature and of noble mind.—Tennyson.

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Half of the Tale

He hears but half who hears one party only.—Aeschylus.

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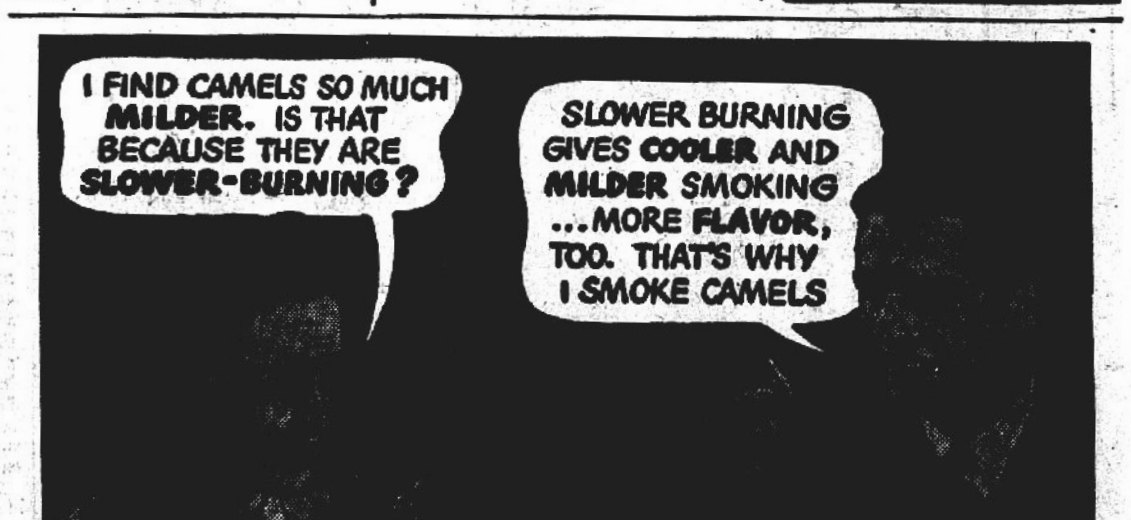

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CAMELS

SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

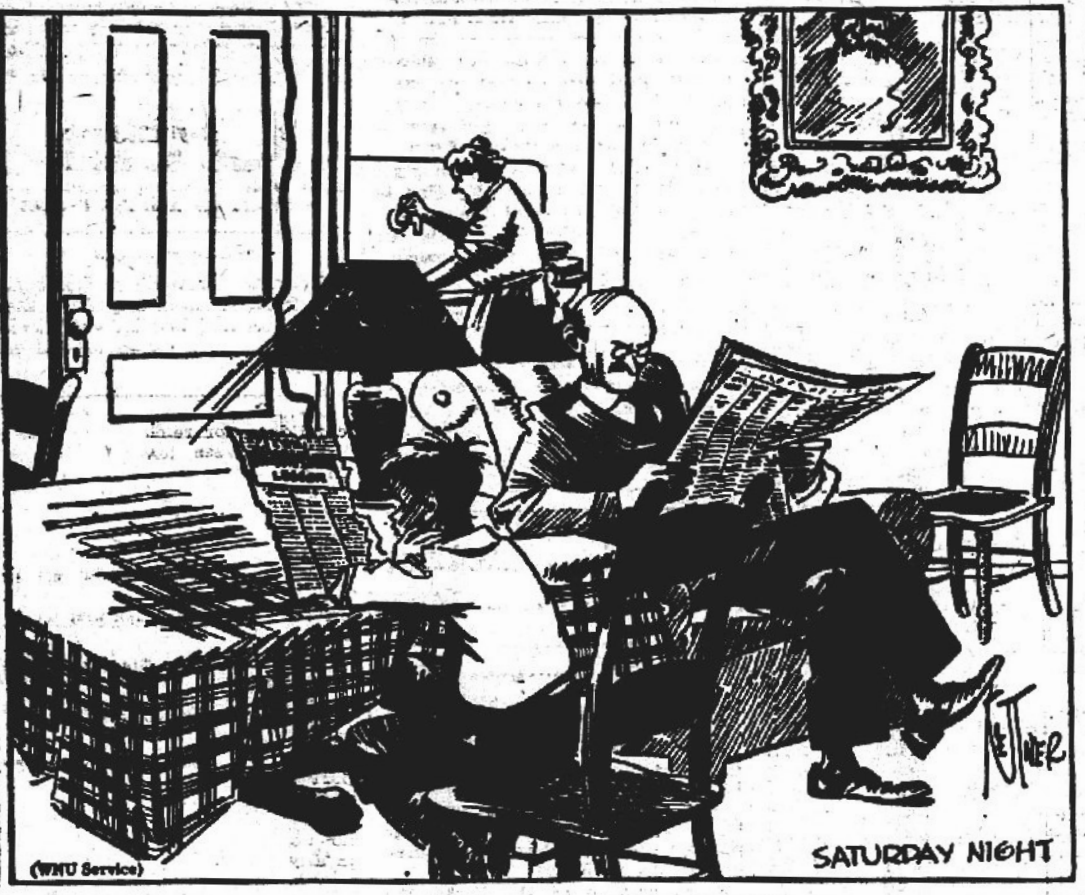


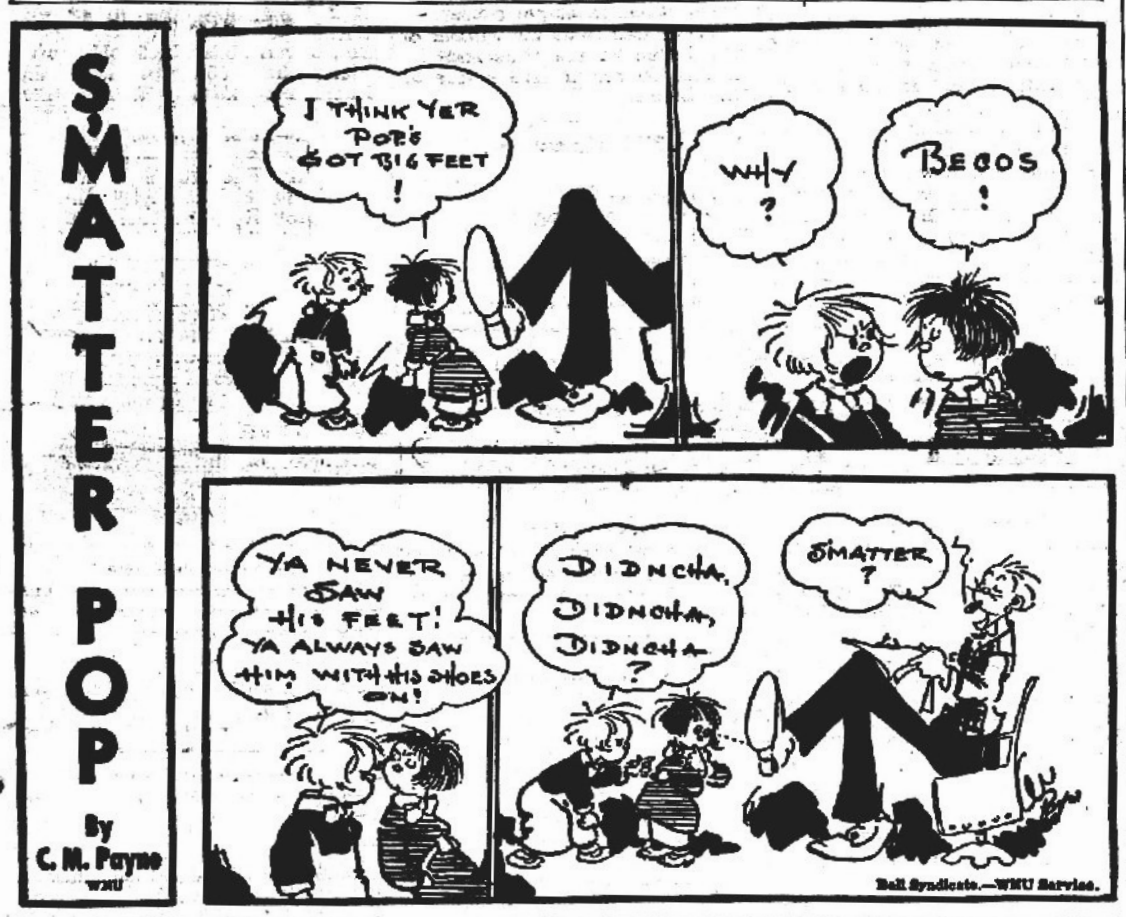


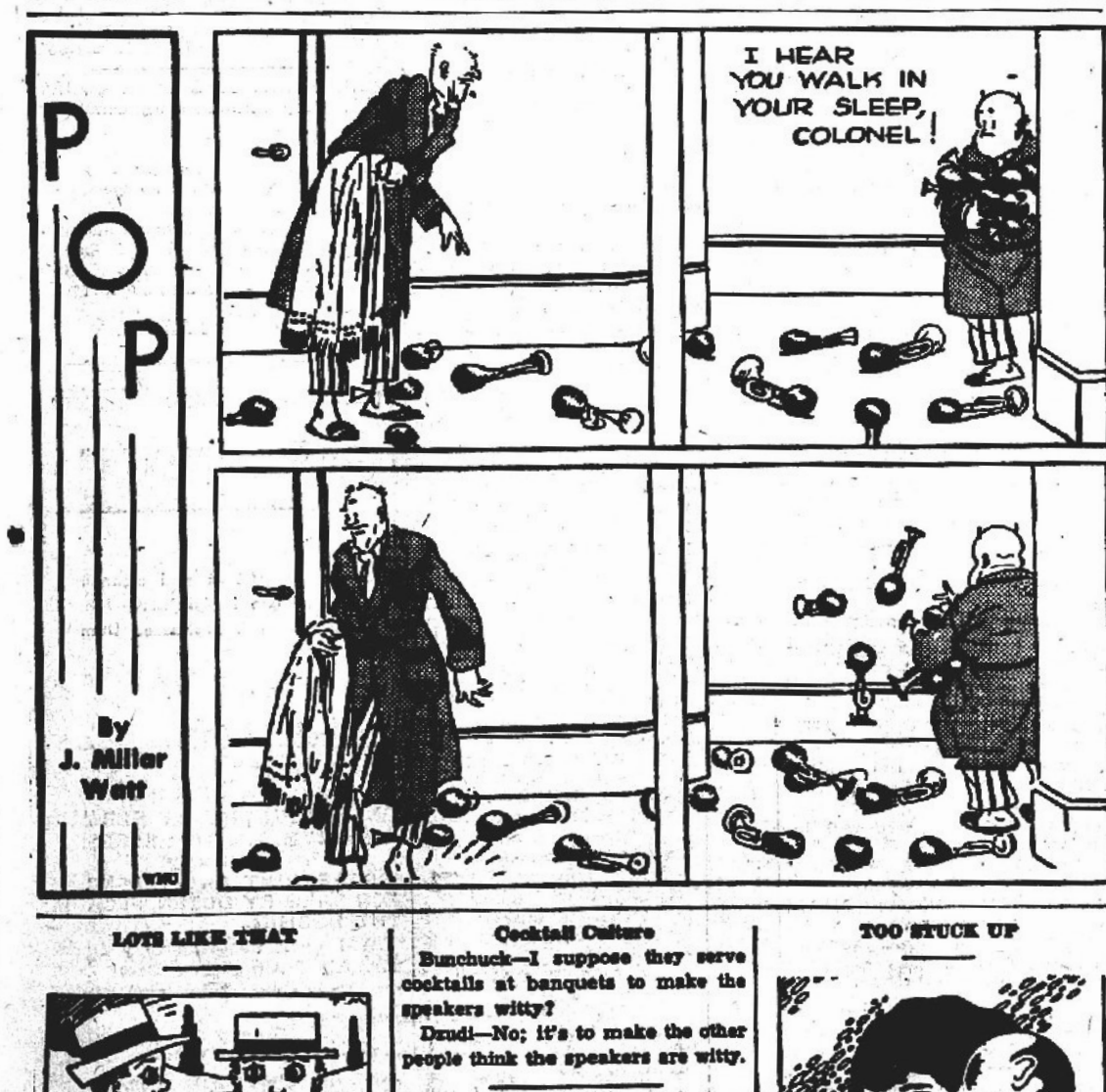


OUR COMIC SECTION

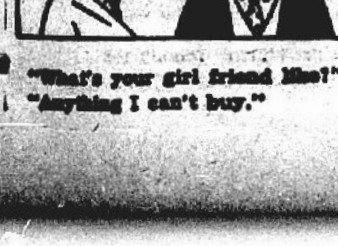
Events in the Lives of Little Men







LOTS LIKE THAT



"What's your girl friend like?"
"Anything I can't buy."

Cocktail Culture

Bunchuck—I suppose they serve cocktails at banquets to make the speakers witty?

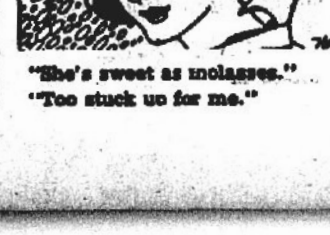
Dzudi—No; it's to make the other people think the speakers are witty.

Limited Experience

Harriet—Would you refuse to go out with a man who had made just one mistake?

Mabel—Sure. Who wants a man with as little experience as that?

TOO STUCK UP



"She's sweet as molasses."
"Too stuck up for me."

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by **CARTER FIELD**

Frank Murphy losing out with New Dealers, Washington hears . . . Presidential primaries never a decisive factor.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—One of the most extraordinary deflations of a political idol that old-time Washington observers can remember is being reflected in New Dealers' estimate of Frank Murphy, now a justice of the Supreme court, before that attorney general, and practically a national figure while governor of Michigan, because of his attitude about the sit-down strikes in the automobile plants.

In 1938 Murphy was at the top of his popularity curve with New Dealers. His defeat, by a Republican, for re-election as governor was one of the bitterest blows the New Dealers had to take. Their walls about Murphy and Michigan were much worse, for example, than about the Republican sweep in Ohio and Pennsylvania, or the election of a G. O. P. executive in Oregon.



Frank Murphy

It was a menacing arrow pointing the return of reactionaryism, etc. When Murphy was made attorney general, there was rejoicing among the New Dealers, and bitter comments from the "Tories" about "lame duck appointments."

New Dealers Irritated.

But the moment Murphy took his first action in the department of justice there was a perceptible movement away from him by the New Dealers.

Irritation of the New Dealers with Murphy speedily became manifest in his conferences with newspaper men. The most left-minded of the writers, those in closest sympathy with Corcoran, Cohen and Jackson, began to attempt to prick the air of righteousness with which Murphy always surrounded himself on such occasions.

To listen to the self-admitted insiders now, Murphy had no choice about taking the Supreme court justiceship. It was that or get out, say those close to the White House janisaries.

But it looks as if Murphy has been losing out with other elements, while gaining no new friends.

Presidential Primaries.

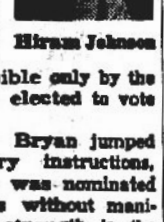
In the early days of the Progressive movement, back in the days when Robert M. La Follette, father of the present senator, was the hero of many forward looking citizens, and in the days leading up to the nomination of Woodrow Wilson by the Democrats, considerable importance was attached to the idea of letting the voters decide as many important questions as possible.

Nearly every Progressive, whether he were Democrat, Republican, or Socialist, for example, believed in the initiative, referendum and recall. The Progressives believed in the direct election of senators, instead of by the old plan laid down in the Constitution for their election by legislatures. Most of all, they believed in the nomination of candidates for President by preferential presidential primaries.

As a young and enthusiastic Progressive, a junior member of the staff of the "Baltimore Sun," the writer talked to many of the then political leaders of the Democratic party, and to veteran political writers from most of the great newspapers of the country, at the Baltimore convention in 1912, the one that nominated Woodrow Wilson after William Jennings Bryan jumped his own primary instructions—for Champ Clark—and turned the tide to Wilson.

Easy to Muddy Waters.

It ought to have been clear to us how easy it would be to muddy the waters, never better illustrated than in both the Democratic and Republican parties this year, 28 years later. But even in that year it so happens that Wilson, who won the nomination, lost most if not all of the primaries in which he faced Champ Clark, and Wilson's nomination was made possible only by the switch of delegates elected to vote for Clark to him.



Hiram Johnson

Four years after Bryan jumped his state's primary instructions, Charles E. Hughes was nominated by the Republicans without manifesting any great strength in the primaries. Indeed until he was nominated no one could be quite sure he would accept. Four years after that, Hiram W. Johnson made the best showing in the primaries, defeating both Leonard Wood and Frank O. Lowden, for example, in the vital Michigan primary. No primaries had importantly demonstrated the strength of James M. Cox for the Democratic nomination the same year.

Allergic Child May Be Upset In Many Ways

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

IF AN infant or young child breaks out with hives or a skin rash, most mothers nowadays know that some food which disagrees with the youngster or to which he is allergic or sensitive is the cause. Most adults also know when they have hives just about which food is responsible.

There are, however, other symptoms due to foods of which many mothers are not aware, Dr. H. A. Slesinger, Windber, Pa., points these out in Hygeia, the health magazine.

"Eczema in infants is usually caused by the presence of certain proteins in cow's milk which the child cannot tolerate. It is now possible for a child to be allergic (sensitive) to his own mother's milk. Many of these babies will recover completely and never have any more symptoms of allergy. Others will remain allergic to milk and must be kept on a milk-free diet for many years. Still others become allergic to other substances and will develop various symptoms."



Dr. Barton

Even a change in temperature affects some individuals sometimes almost taking away their breath or causing a stomach upset.

Dr. Slesinger says that the most satisfactory method of dealing with the allergic child is to try to remove the offending food from his diet, and the offending substance—pollen, feathers, furs—from his surroundings. When the food or other substance is difficult to remove from his diet or surroundings, then a process of trying to make him less allergic or sensitive to this food or other substance should be used. This is done in the case of food by starting with small amounts of the food daily and gradually increasing the amount until he is able to eat the usual serving without the development of any symptoms.

• • •

Age Important in Treatment of Hernia

TWO brothers consulted a physician regarding "lump" in the lower abdomen which was really a "threatened" rupture or hernia. As they disliked the idea of an operation and the injection treatment was not in use at the time, the physician advised abdominal exercises—lying on back and raising legs (knees straight)—and the wearing of a light truss to prevent threatened hernia from becoming worse.

In one case the results were most satisfactory and the "lump" completely disappeared, even when the truss was removed. In the other case the hernia became worse and operation was performed. Later, in the apparently cured case, there was no sign of hernia for 15 years until a heavy "lift" was made and the hernia "came down." Operation gave fine results as the abdominal muscles were in good condition.

What about trusses to control a rupture or hernia In those whose abdominal muscle tissue is poor, in those who fear operation, and in those whose hernia is unsuitable for injection, the wearing of a properly fitted truss gives both comfort and safety.

I have seen a number "apparently" cured by exercise and the truss, but as in the case above mentioned the later history of the case might reveal a return of the hernia.

Can a rupture be cured by wearing a truss alone, that is, without exercise Dr. Ralph Coyte, in the British Medical Journal, says:

"Concerning the chance for cure by wearing a truss, I should like to say that there does not appear to be any chance after the age of four. Even before the age of four, the chance of curing a hernia by simply wearing the truss is very small and depends on one important point. That is that once the truss has been applied no further protrusion (pushing through) be allowed until the truss is discarded, which may be only after several years."

It would be well for parents to consult their physician if their youngster unde rfour has a hernia. They should not wait, hoping that it will disappear without treatment.

• • •

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Will foods containing lime help to strengthen finger nails? What foods contain lime?

A.—Yes. Foods containing lime are milk and dairy products, egg yolk and green vegetables.

Q.—Should a diabetic patient avoid starchy food?

A.—Yes. Starchy foods such as macaroni, bread, potatoes, pastry, crackers and cake should be avoided, or eaten in small quantities as your physician directs.

"The Name Is Familiar"

BY FELIX R. STREYCKMANS and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Sideburns

SIDEBURNS used to be called Burnsides because it was Gen. A. E. Burnside who popularized them during the Civil war. The "wags" of that day changed the name from Burnsides to sideburns just to be funny.

General Burnside's sideburns were not the rather weak things so often worn by the younger masculine element today. As the picture of him shows, they were husky and purposeful adornments that really went places—clear across the frontal features to join each other right under the nose—or is that thing a mustache?



Gen. Burnside

Why General Burnsides wore them is open to discussion. It might have been to make up for the fact that his first name was Ambrose and his second name Everett.

But his achievements never needed apology. He was graduated from West Point in 1847. He served in the army for a while and then resigned to go into the manufacture of firearms. He invented one of the first breechloaders, called the Burnside breechloading rifle. It loaded from the top, thank goodness, because if it loaded from the side it probably would have been called the Sideburn breechloader.

Back in the army again, he was a colonel during the Civil war, was prominent at the Battle of Bull Run and later became a major-general.

He was intensely patriotic, amiable, modest and very popular. No American patriot deserved more to have his name commemorated. It's too bad it had to be immortalized in reverse!

• • •

Graham Cracker

EATING crackers in bed is a time-honored American custom that is attended with well-nigh disastrous aftermaths, and eating graham crackers is much worse than munching soda crackers because the former crumble more easily.

For this greater evil we can very definitely blame Sylvester Graham, health food faddist of the early 1800s. He devised graham flour, not so the bits of cracker would crawl down under our pajama collars and in between the sheets but because he wanted to preserve the wholesomeness of the entire wheat kernel.



S. Graham

Sylvester Graham was born in Suffield, Conn., in 1794, the son of a highly educated English clergyman. He became a minister, also, and went through life as a Presbyterian to save his soul—and became a vegetarian to save his body. His theory was that temperance could be furthered by a strictly vegetarian diet which would prevent all desire for stimulants.

One new food theory of his led to another and he had a wide following. Some followed him because they wanted to save themselves from liquor, some because they wanted to preserve their health and others followed him because they wanted to break his neck. Among the latter were butchers and bakers who rioted when he spoke against meat and refined flour in Boston in 1847.

He died a natural death in 1876.

• • •

The Guillotine

THE guillotine, machine used for legal beheading in France, was named for Dr. J. I. Guillotin, who prevailed upon the national assembly at Versailles in 1789 to adopt this contraption for all executions.

Two things about this need clearing up. First, Dr. Guillotin was not cruel—he was a kindly, mild-mannered physician from Paris. He spoke in behalf of the machine because it was a quick, painless method of inflicting death.



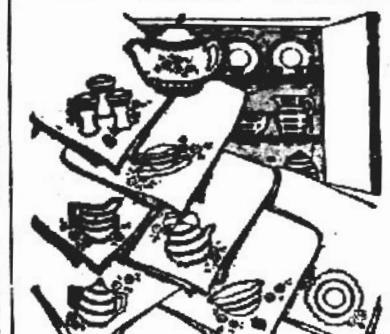
Dr. Guillotin

Second: Guillotine is spelled with a final e that is not found in Dr. Guillotin's name. When they called the machine "la guillotine" instead of "le guillotin" they not only bestowed paternity upon the doctor but they declared the child to be of the female sex. All French nouns must have masculine or feminine gender.

Why the guillotine had to be feminine is not known from the standpoint of French grammar but it is decidedly appropriate for something devised to make a man lose his head . . . quickly and painlessly!

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Rick-Rack Combined With Cross Stitch



RICK-RACK is the popular note in various decorations, and by carrying out this effect and combining with cross stitch, you get some very clever results. A bit of gayety is obtained by doing the lazy daisy flowers in bright and varied colors. Number Z8548, 15 cents, brings you eight designs of suitable size that will give you a tea towel for every day of the week, and an extra motif for a pan holder.

Send order to:

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

WOMEN! Help ward off functional periodic pains by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription over a period of time. Helps build physical resistance by improving nutritional assimulation.—Adv.

Loss of Liberty

When liberty is gone, life grows insipid and has lost its relish.—Addison.

NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Need More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!

Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing Musterole. You get such QUICK relief because Musterole is MORE than "just a salve." It's a marvelous stimulating "counter-irritant" which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing.

Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, $3.00.

MUSTEROLE

Rarest of Arts

The art of life is the most distinguished and rarest of all the arts.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, and Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach Too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach comfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

One's Armor

A clear conscience is a coat of mail.—Old Proverb.

1st THE LEADER IN BRINGING TO YOU THE CELLOPHANE-PROTECTED PACKAGE FOR ASPIRIN
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Serious Joy

True joy is a serious matter.—Seneca.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should *follow the advertisements* ...to learn what's new ... and cheaper ... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

Winter Visitors Pleased After Short Stay Here

By the Publicity Committee
Avon Park Chamber of Commerce

The value of believing in and boosting your town is well illustrated in a couple of incidents of the week. A Mr. and Mrs. Richards of Wilmington, Delaware, who have for some years made the Miami territory their winter headquarters and have never been in the central part of the State, stopped overnight at the Jacaranda hotel after spending a day in Avon Park. "You have a beautiful city here", said Mr. Richards, "much more homelike and inviting than the Miami territory. We intend to make Avon Park our winter headquarters hereafter."

Also this week a Mr. and Mrs. Longman of New Haven, Connecticut, making their first trip through the central part of the state, said, "We have stopped on both coasts in past years but this is our first trip through the Highlands region. We like Avon Park the best of all towns we have visited. You are all boosters here and you have a beautiful city back you. We feel that we will make Avon Park our headquarters next year."

All of which is gratifying evidence of the value of cooperation as preached and practiced by the Chamber of Commerce. As we have said before, it pays to work together for the good of your own town.

The program for the week is an attractive one.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Avon Park Chamber of Commerce
Week beginning March 30, 1940

Saturday, March 30

Annual Carnival sponsored by the American Legion and the Chamber of Commerce. Donaldson Park.

State Teachers' Meeting, Orlando.

Baseball, open date.

Sunday, March 31

See Church notes in this issue.

Baseball, Toronto Maple Leafs vs Montreal, Head Field, 3:00 p.m. Admission 35c and 10c.

Monday, April 1

Boy Scout Troop Meeting, Boy Scout House, at 7:30 p.m.

Girl Scout Meeting, Folk Dancing at Avon Park Armory, 7:30 p.m.

B.P.W.C. Steak Fry and business Meeting.

Rebekahs Meeting, Brickell Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Poinciana Lodge No. 237, F & AM Meeting Masonic Temple, 8:00 p.m. Visiting brothers welcome.

Baseball Game, Toronto Maple Leafs vs Newark, Head Field, 2:30 p.m. Admission 35c and 10c.

Tuesday, April 2

Winter Guest Club program night National Guard Drill, Avon Park Armory, 8:00 p.m.

Baseball, Toronto Maple Leafs vs Louisville at Arcadia.

Wednesday, April 3

Rotary Luncheon at Lake Byrd Lodge, 12 o'clock noon.

American Legion Meeting, American Legion Home, 8:00 p.m.

Baseball, Toronto Maple Leafs vs Kansas City at Haines City.

Thursday, April 4

Chamber of Commerce Directors Luncheon.

Woodmen's Circle Luncheon. Home of Mrs. Harry Jackson.

Baseball, open date.

Friday, April 5

Woman's Club meeting, Woman's club building, 3:00 p.m.

I.O.O.F. Meeting. Brickell Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Baseball, Maple Leafs vs Newark at Sebring.

Saturday, April 6

Baseball, Toronto Maple Leafs vs Indianapolis, Head Field, 2:30 p.m. Admission 35c and 10c.

METHODIST CHURCH
C. R. Mingledorff, Pastor

For my own sake as well as for the world's sake I support my church. She is my spiritual mother. She taught me my prayers and led my feet into the pleasant paths of the book of God. She purified my purposes and prepared me for living. She urged me to do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with God. When I stumble, she stands me; when I suffer she visits me with her consolations; when I sorrow, she has the only word which comforts me: and when I golcorn through the valley of the sorrow of death she will light my way home. Therefore, I support my church with my money and my might and I welcome the offering plate because it gives me an opportunity to express my love for Christ in a substantial way.

9:45 a.m. Church School, Guy F. Smith, Supt. A growing institution invites you to grow with it. A class for every age and a prepared teacher for each class. Please remember that this is orphanage Sunday. Let us do our best for those who are entirely dependant for food and clothes upon us.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor, Subject, "Abounding in Hope." Hope, like the main-spring of a watch sets all the wheels going, is the inspiring motive of life. Hope enables us to hold in the midst of the hardest struggle. Good singing and christian fellowship always present.

6:30 p.m. Senior, Intermediate, and Junior groups of the young people's division. From forty to fifty of the finest young people to be found anywhere, worship in these groups.

7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Evangelistic message by the pastor. Special music by the young people's vested choir.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mid-Week prayer service, followed by choir rehearsal.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
N. M. Israelsen, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11:00 a.m.
N. Y. P. S. ..... 6:45 p.m.
Junior Meeting .... 6:45 p.m.
Evangelistic Service .. 7:45 p.m.

The revival meeting that has been in progress will close Sunday night. Rev. Sweeten is an outstanding evangelistic and has brought timely messages. You will not want to miss these last two sermons. The public is invited.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday, March 31: Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. The topic for the adults is: "The Kingdom and Missions." Has the missionary work of the church passed its peak? Ought we to send missionaries to non-Christian nations? Have the results of missionary work been commensurate with the cost? Come, and tell us what you think about the missionary work of the Church. We have a class for you and classes for your children. Join us in the discussion of this important topic.

Morning service of worship at 11:00 o'clock, with sermon by Dr. Elliott, who will speak on "Redeeming Irrationality." Special music by the choir. You are invited to come and hear this message, and enjoy one hour of spiritual worship.

The Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship at 6:45 p.m. Nita Bryant will lead the meeting and Betty Moffett will introduce the topic: "Christian Youth Facing the World". Young people will receive a most cordial welcome.

The Children's Choir will meet for rehearsal at the church on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. The "Quiet Hour" service will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Forty-five minutes of inspirational worship that will enrich.

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

The Ladies' Aid will hold a baked food sale on the Mall on Saturday, April 6, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Wisner's Club Building

Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Services ..... 11:00 a.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

"REALITY" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, March 31.

The Golden Text is: "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning". (James 1:17).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord is exalted; for he dwelleth on high: he hath filled Zion with judgment and righteousness. And wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times, and strength of salvation" (Isa. 33:5, 6(to:).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spiritual sense is the discernment of spiritual good. Understanding is the line of demarcation between the real and unreal. This understanding is not intellectual, is not the result of scholarly attainments; it is the reality of all things brought to light" (p. 305:20-23, 26-28).

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE
DON REGISTER



"He has been a resident of Polk county for the past 19 years and has won distinction as an able lawyer, a hardworking, honest and and friendly man. He is public spirited in his attitude and has rendered valuable services in the county in the development of better schools, improvement, and rebuilding of highways and in other public enterprises where his assistance has been requested."
—Lakeland News, March 1, 1940

I was born and reared near Plant City, Florida; I know the people and I am familiar with conditions in this part of the state. Elect me your Circuit Judge and I will serve you promptly, faithfully, and with fairness and courtesy to-all.
DON REGISTER

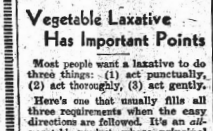


TAMPA, FLORIDA

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

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

Re-elect U. S. Senator



CHARLES O. ANDREWS

Vegetable Laxative Has Important Points

Most people want a laxative to do three things: (1) act punctually, (2) act thoroughly, (3) act gently.

Here's one that usually fills all three requirements when the easy directions are followed. It's an *all-vegetable* product whose principal ingredient has medical recognition as an "essential tonic-laxative."

That's the ingredient which enables BLACK-DRAUGHT to help *tone* lazy bowel muscles. It is the main reason for the satisfying relief from constipation that generally follows next morning when BLACK-DRAUGHT is taken at bedtime. The millions of packages used are proof of its merit.

Political Announcements

FOR STATE SENATE

I hereby announce as a candidate for the State Senate for the 27th District, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940.

I am conscious of the responsibility attached to this office and if I am honored by the results of the pledge to work for the benefit of the masses.

Wm. CLIETT

FOR STATE SENATOR

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the State Senate from the 27th district, subject to the action of the voters in the May 7 primary. If returned to that important post, it will be my aim to continue representation of the district conscientiously and to the best of my ability, as in the past. Your vote will be appreciated.

HENRY MURPHY

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce that I am a candidate in the May primary for Representative in the State Legislature from Highlands county. If elected, I promise faithful and honest representation for the best interest of all the people in Highlands county. I will appreciate your vote and support.

CHARLES E. LANIER

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Highlands County, subject to the Democratic primary in May, 1940.

After having served as your Chief Deputy for the past seven years I feel that I am fully qualified to fill the office of sheriff. I respectively solicit your vote and support.

E. G. (SHORTY) LONG

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for sheriff of Highlands county, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected, I promise fair and impartial law enforcement and strict attention to the duties of the office. I have had four years police experience and feel fully qualified for the office. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

W. H. McCARTHY

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

I hereby announce as a candidate for the office of Clerk of Circuit Court, subject to the Democratic primary May 7, 1940, I wish to say that it has been a real pleasure to have served you for the past four years and hope that on the basis of our past relations, you will see fit to elect me to this office again, and that I may further serve you in a broader way. I respectfully solicit your vote and support.

H. T. PIETY

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

Having served three terms as county commissioner I am familiar with the duties and responsibilities of the office of Clerk of Circuit Court and feel that my business experience fits me for the office

I am announcing my candidacy subject to the Democratic Primary to be held May 7, and will appreciate the support and vote of the voters who will appreciate a courteous and business administration of the office.

J. L. WELLS.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

Trusting my first term as Tax Assessor in and for Highlands County has been honestly and efficiently conducted, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to said office subject to the Democratic primary to be held May 7.

Respectfully,

F. G. GEARING

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for re-election as tax collector of Highlands county, in the primary to be held May 7. It has been my desire, in the past to handle this office diligently and courteously, and if re-elected I will continue to serve the public to the best of my ability. Your vote will be appreciated.

RUTH RASS HYLTON

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

A careful survey of the county convinces me that I am justified in announcing as a candidate for Tax Collector in and for Highlands County, subject to the Democratic Primary, May 7, 1940. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

PHILIP CORRELL

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce to the voters of District No. 1 that I am a candidate for the office of county commissioner, subject to the Democratic Primary May 7. If elected I will do my best to serve the people to the best of my ability and conduct the office fairly and honestly toward everyone.

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

ALBERT GARRETT

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for county commissioner for District 1, Highlands county, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. I am running for this office as an independent candidate, and entirely on my own. I have made no pledges or promises to anybody, and make none now, except that I will give an honest administration of the business of the office, and do my utmost to see that everybody is treated fairly.

J. BOWMAN

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner, District One, Highlands county, subject to the Democratic Primary, May 7, 1940. If elected I will be available at all times when needed and will fill the office to the best of my ability with justice to all. Your support and vote will be appreciated.

W. C. BECKETT

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

In announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction of Highlands county, I wish to thank the people for the splendid co-operation they have given me during the past years.

If re-elected to the office, I shall continue to put forth every effort possible for the benefit and improvement of our schools.

With your continued help, I feel sure we can go onward and upward in this great work.

Your support in the Democratic Primary May 7, 1940 will be appreciated.

F. N. a. Bailey

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Constable of the First District, Highlands County, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected I will do my utmost to give the people of this district impartial administration of this office. I will appreciate your vote and support.

T. J. HARRIS.

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of constable of the Avon Park district, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected, I will administer the affairs of the constable's office fairly to all. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

WILEY SAULS

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I am a candidate for re-election as constable of the Avon Park district, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7. If elected, I will continue to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability, fairly and efficently. I solicit your vote and support in the coming primary.

W. A. ROBERTS

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce that I am a candidate in the Democratic Primary of May 7 for the office of county commissioner of Highlands county for the first district. I respectfully refer the voters of Avon Park district to my record of four years previous service in this office. If elected I will devote my best interest to serve you. Your vote and support appreciated.

JOHN H. HOOD

FOR MEMBER COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for reelection as member of the County Board of Public Instruction of Highlands County, representing the first district, in the Democratic Primary of May 7.

I have served you in this capacity since January 1, 1935 and trust that my services have been satisfactory to the citizens of Avon Park and Highlands County as a whole.

Any only promise if elected for another term is to weigh every decision and every policy in the light of the welfare of the children and the people I will be representing, and carry out this to the best of my ability.

I will appreciate your support and vote in the Democratic Primary of May 7, 1940.

J. PAUL GARBER

FOR SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Supervisor of Registration in Highlands County, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. I will appreciate your vote and support.

ROLAND DROIT

FOR SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION

Being a lifetime resident of this section of the state and able through education and business training fitted to perform the duties of the office, I take this means in announcing my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Registration of Highlands County, subject to the will of the Democratic Primary set for May 7, 1940. Any consideration given my candidacy will be appreciated.

TOM POLLARD

FOR SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Registration, Highlands County, subject to the Democratic Primary, May 7, 1940. If elected I will fill the office to the very best of my ability assuring fair and courteous treatment to everyone. Your vote and support appreciated.

F. M. YOUNG

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for justice of the peace of the Avon Park district, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7. If elected, I will give the office close attention and efficient service. I will appreciate your vote and support.

TROY A. COX.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Justice of the Peace, District One, Highlands county, subject to the Democratic Primary, May 7, 1940. If elected, I assure the property owners fair and equal assessments and will devote my full time to serving the county. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

L. L. Henderson

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court, Highlands county, subject to the Democratic Primary, May 7, 1940. I am an experienced business man and if elected will give the office a strictly business administration which will be of benefit to all citizens of Highlands county. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

EARL H. WARE

FOR TAX ASSESSAR

I am a candidate for the office of county tax assessor, subject to the Democratic Primary, May 7, 1940. If elected, I assure the property owners fair and equal assessments and will devote my full time to serving the county. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

L. L. Henderson

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EARL H. WARE

Here's to Irving HOLLAND FOR GOVERNOR

The straightest and cleanest man in the legislature.—John Kilgore in Tallahassee Democrat.

Mrs. Ben Hagen

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

The Barnett Bank of Avon Park

From Report to Comptroller at the Close of Business March 26, 1940

RESOURCES

CASH and Due from Banks	$237,991.73	
U. S. Securities	149,679.38	
Listed, Municipal & Other Bonds & Securities	103,685.00	
Accrued Interest	2.215.65	$493,571.76
Loans and Discounts		125,768.64
Overdrafts		99.51
Furniture and Fixtures		7,235.00
Other Resources		69.83
		$626,744.74

LIABILITIES

Capital	$50.000.00	
Surplus and Undivided Profits	45,891.22	$95,891.22
Reserves		6,949.43
Bills Payable		None
Other Liabilities		38.78
DEPOSITS		523,865.31
		$626,744.74

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jos Cooke Van Dyke, Minister

"And they continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayer".

Bible School at 10:00 a.m.

Preaching at 11:00 a.m. "Problems of the Early Church".

Preaching at 8:00 p.m. "Are the Churches of Christ a Denomination".

Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. "Opposing Error".

Ladies Bible Class (cottage) at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

"The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Ghost, be with you all. Amen".

Lee Tells His Employees to Vote As They Please

Tallahassee, March 27—(Special)—Jim Lee, Florida's state comptroller and an individual thought strong enough to instruct the employees of his office to vote as they please in the coming primary.

Following his announcement last week, stating that he would be a candidate for re-election, he called his employees together and told them:

"I hope each of you will consider the qualifications of each candidate and cast your vote consistent with the dictates of your conscience.

"If I didn't think you were capable of making up your own mind on the election of men and women to run our state and counties, I wouldn't think you were capable of handling the state's business. I have no suggestion to make, and certainly no instructions to give you as to voting—even in my own race. While I solicit your support for my candidacy, I want it distinctly understood that you don't have to vote for me. And I have no desire to know how you vote in any race."

CLASSIFIED

SEVERAL houses from $1000.00 up on small down payments and reasonable monthly terms. McCorkle Realty Company, Sebring, Florida.—M 23, 30, A 6.

SEVERAL houses in Avon Park for sale or exchange. Will consider property this section, stocks or bonds, or what have you to offer? Will consider terms. Write with full details P. O. Box 30, Gerry, New York.—M 23, 30, A 6.

FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

To the voters of Highlands County:

I hereby apply to the voters of Highlands County for the job of Clerk of the Circuit Court. The privilege of hiring someone is yours. My service as Deputy Clerk amounts to practically an apprenticeship to this job and the experience I have gained will be useful in the efficient operation of this office. For further reference you may inspect the records of the Board of County Commissioners or consult your friends.

Hoping my application will have your favorable consideration on May 7, 1940.

H. E. (DICK) KELLER

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CHOICE FRUIT

ONLY $1 PER BU. PACKED AND DELIVERED TO EXPRESS OFFICE

GRAPEFRUIT AND VALENCIAS FOR SALE BY DOZEN, PECK OR THE BUSHEL.

Will pack assorted to your order. All fruit picked direct from tree to basket, and packed day of shipment so your friend will have fine tree ripened fruit while it's fresh and good. Will wash and polish fruit for 25c per bu.

Come and See Me
A. W. FORBES
114 E. Bell St.
Avon Park, Fla.
1 Block South School House and Half Block East

Lee Tells His Employees to Vote As They Please

Stresses H... Asks Su... Cand...

Stressing his ... years in the stat... of the small citru... ... men, teachers, merchants, old folks and ... L. Holland, Polk ... for governor, add... dience of Avon P... county citizens h...

The speaker w... crowd of 1000 or ... ed in the Mall t... Holland got a br... mall and plenty ... at five o'clock ... an opportunity ... speaking. He ... thus far accorde... in my own race. While I solicit your support for my candidacy, I want it distinctly understood that you don't have to vote for me. And I have no desire to know how you vote in any race."

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L. L. Henderson

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court, Highlands county, subject to the Democratic Primary, May 7, 1940. I am an experienced business man and if elected will give the office a strictly business administration which will be of benefit to all citizens of Highlands county. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

EARL H. WARE

Here's to Irving HOLLAND FOR GOVERNOR

The straightest and cleanest man in the legislature.—John Kilgore in Tallahassee Democrat.

Mrs. Ben Hagen

CHOICE FRUIT

ONLY $1 PER BU. PACKED AND DELIVERED TO EXPRESS OFFICE

GRAPEFRUIT AND VALENCIAS FOR SALE BY DOZEN, PECK OR THE BUSHEL.

Will pack assorted to your order. All fruit picked direct from tree to basket, and packed day of shipment so your friend will have fine tree ripened fruit while it's fresh and good. Will wash and polish fruit for 25c per bu.

Come and See Me
A. W. FORBES
114 E. Bell St.
Avon Park, Fla.
1 Block South School House and Half Block East

Gas Tax Money Should Be Used to Build New Roads

THE SUN

SCENIC HIGHLANDS

Eat More Citrus For Your Health's Sake

VOLUME XVI—NUMBER 20 | AVON PARK, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1940 | SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

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(DICK) KELLER

ASSESSAR

e for the office of or, subject to the ary, May 7, 1940. re the property equal assessments my full time to ty. Your vote and appreciated. L. L. Henderson

CIRCUIT COURT

nce my candidacy Clerk of the Cir- ands county, sub- nocratic Primary. m an experienced nd if elected will strictly business which will be of izens of Highlands e and support will ciated. EARL H. WARE

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Holland Draws Big Crowd To Hear His Talk

Stresses Record and Asks Support of Candidacy

Stressing his activities of eight years in the state senate in behalf of the small citrus grower, working men and women, schools and school teachers, merchants and farmers, old folks and tourists, Spessard L. Holland, Polk county's candidate for governor, addressed a large audience of Avon Park and Highlands county citizens here Thursday.

The speaker was heard by a crowd of 1000 or more, who gathered in the Mall to hear his address. Holland got a break when the crate mill and packing houses shut down at five o'clock to give employees an opportunity of attending the speaking. He is the only candidate thus far accorded this courtesy.

Following the speaking, the Holland for Governor club gave a dinner at Lake Byrd Lodge, attended by some 60 club members and supporters. Following the dinner, Holland and his staff left for Sebring where he spoke at 8 o'clock.

Holland declared that he has the greatest pride in being able to steer to passage the grower's program of citrus laws in the last session of legislature. The program may not be perfect, Holland said and it will probably have to be amended as growers ask for changes, but its value has already been established through the present price of citrus fruit. In former years when frost or freeze has hit the groves, damaged fruit has been marketed and the price of good fruit ruined, said Holland. This year the embargo, made possible by the new citrus laws, prevented the marketing of damaged fruit and saved the price of the fruit that remained.

Holland also spoke pridefully of his activities in connection with old age assistance. He was a member of the committee which drafted the constitutional amendment which makes it possible for the state to appropriate money for old age assistance and he was floor leader for a bill passed by the senate in the last session which would have given people of the lists more than $100 per year additional to what they are getting and would have permitted other eligibles to get on the rolls.

Holland stated that if he is elected governor, he will, in his first message to the legislature ask that body to pass this bill, which levies a tax on race track wagers, and other legislation which will give Florida old folks the full benefits of the federal old age pension system.

"Full matching of federal funds is the least that we can do for our old folks," Holland said.

Holland said, as governor, he would work for the rebuilding of State road 8 and would push the construction of federal route 19. "Both roads are important to this section," he said, "and to assure that they will be given the attention they deserve, I, pledge you that I will appoint one member of the state road department from this section of the state."

Holland declared that in opposing the enactment of the so-called Florida recovery act he was acting in behalf of the consumers and producers of the state. He said that he had been informed by one of the principal advocates of the bill that it would raise the cost of living by at least ten per cent. He also stated that if the bill had been passed, and declared constitutional, it would have alienated outlets for Florida fruits and vegetables in multiple unit stores throughout the country. The bill called for the distruction of commercial enterprises, 75 per cent owned by Florida people, and would have forbidden any man owning stock in more than one store.

Holland called attention of his audience to his record for the working men and women of the state citing his sponsorship and support of workmen's compensation act, the unemployment act, free school books, teachers' retirement and other measures. He also stated that his work for the schools has been a source of pride. He was co-author of the Florida school code, a sponsor of teachers' retirement and introduced the measure which now nets public schools more than a million and a half dollars per year additional revenue.

Holland declared against the sales tax, which he said was unfair in that it taxed 100 per cent of the poor man's income, hence would pay only on the comparatively small part of their income spent for living expenses.

He pledged whole-hearted support of conservation of game and natural resources. Millions of acres which reverted to the state under the Murphy Act should be used by the state to restock game, he said.

He vigorously denied that he had any part in taking away unemployment insurance benefits to citrus workers. The amendment was made to the federal law by the Congress in Washington, and he nor any other member of the Florida legislature had any connection with it, he said.

A question was handed to Holland by a man in the audience asking him to explain the passage of a special law for the Town of Auburndale which provides that only real or personal property owners who pay on an assessment of a minimum of $25 are eligible to vote in the city elections. He said he introduced the legislation at the unanimous request of the town council and a majority of property owners. The town had a two million dollar bond issue, which town officials were attempting to refund, and they asked for the special act "as it was necessary that control be kept in their hands until the bonds were refunded", he said. The refund was accomplished and the two million dollar debt was cut to $400,000, Holland stated.

FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS — By Kenneth Friedman



Senior Class To Present Annual Play April 12

The Senior Class of Avon Park high school are presenting, "Professor, How Could You"!, a rollicking farce in three acts, on April 12, at the high school auditorium.

Hot-tempered Vicky was the class nuisance, as far as the woman-hating Professor Perry was concerned. He ordered her to apoligize for her impertinence or else drop his course, and Vicky needs the credit to graduate. So Vicky shows up at the Perry home. There she overhears a bit of gossip: Professor Perry has been offered the position of Dean—if he can get a wife. The professor doesn't want a wife, but he wants to be Dean, so he asks his friends to help him locate a wife. Vicky sees a chance to get even and proposes a girl friend, Valerie, whose southern accent and flattering ways always fascinate the men. Professor Perry's doting grandmother and the butler decide that Miss Tootsie Bean is just the girl for the professor—she wins all the cooking contests. The Professor's helpful friend has a cute secretary who can't spell but would make any man a wonderful wife. So he enters pertty little Priscilla. Grandpa doesn't tell who his candidate is. Unknown to Grandma, each bets $10 on his candidate, winner to take the pool. By a trick, Grandpa makes each girl believe the Professor has written her a proposal. They all accept, and the frantic Professor finds himself claimed by three fiancees. Don't fail to see this excellent play and see who finally gets to be the Professor's wife.

Cast: Grandpa, who loves crossword puzzles, Calwin Bryant; Grandma, who fusses over her Professor grandson, Louise Rogers; hot-tempered Vicky, Mary Pardee; her Southern girl friend, Boofle Roberts; cute Priscilla, Jane Clements; the helpful friend, John, H. A. Maddox; plump Tootsie, Lillian Bost; her pugilist brother, Henry Wild; the butler, George Elwell.

League President Sends Best Wishes

The baseball team which will enter the Orange Belt League has the best wishes of President F. S. Battle, Fort Meade, who wired the following yesterday:

Ben Stewart,
Business Manager Baseball Team
Congratulations to you and Avon Park upon your entrance into the Orange Belt League. Feel certain you will give Avon Park a splendid club. Assuring you of mine and Hayden's cooperation and wishing for you and your team a most successful season.

F. S. BATTLE
Pres. Orange Belt League

Funeral Services For E. O. Garrett Held Monday

Funeral services for Ephriam O. Garrett, 78, who/passed away Sunday afternoon, were held at the Church of Christ at four o'clock on Monday afternoon, Joe Cooke Van Dyke, minister of the church, was in charge of the services. Interment followed in Bougainvillea cemetery.

Pallbearers were F. S. Jordon, J. O. Park, Buck Lunsford, Wiley Sauls, Frank Welch and H. L. Willeford.

The deceased was born and raised in Overton county, Tennessee, and lived there until 1906. He was married to Miss Rachel Bost in Tennessee on November 3, 1887. He then went to Oklahoma, where he resided until 1920, when he came to Florida, where he has since made his home. He was a farmer, and worked in citrus, owning a small grove of his own. He suffered a stroke about three weeks ago, and has been in a serious condition ever since.

Surviving relatives include his widow, Mrs. Rachel Garrett; two daughters, Mrs. M. M. McNiell, Oregon, and Mrs. E. E. Sheumaker, Avon Park; three sons, Albert Garrett, Avon Park; Walter Garrett, Miami; and Dewitt Garrett of Salsbury, Southern Rhodesia, Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garrett of Miami attended the funeral services on Monday afternoon.

Andrews Certain Winner Is Opinion Of Educators

Orlando, Fla., (Special)—Senator Charles O Andrews is a certain winner in his race for re-election it was predicted here Thursday in a poll conducted by the Orlando Morning Sentinel among 7000 delegates to the convention of the Florida Education Association.

The reporter worked haphazardly among the school officials and teachers, using the question "Who do you think will cary your county for United States Senator?" With one exception the answer was "Senator Andrews" and the majority of those questioned amplified their opinion by the statement that they think he will be re-nominated in the first primary.

Concluding question in this cross-section revealed that those interviewed were as widely separated as Pensacola and Miami, with numerous scattered counties in statewide array.

Hi School Band In Miami For State Contests

The Avon Park high school band left on Thursday morning for Miami to participate in the statewide high school band contests, being held in that city on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Fifteen members of the group were scheduled to take part in solo competitions held on Thursday. These soliists and the instruments they play are: Nancy Betts, baritone and tenor saxaphones; Sanford Hartt, clarinet; Betty Touchton, base clarinet; Marjorie Wells, saxophone; Desmond Roberts, cornet; Arthur Crews, cornet; Charles Shepherd, picclio; Walter Mandis, snare drum; Peggy Mandis and Betty Moffett, drum major exhibitions; Solomon Abrams, baritone; Martha McCord, bassoon; Erle Pabor, clarinet; Felton Causey, trumpet; Charles Lawhon, snare drum.

Roster of the band, Erle Pabor, Sanford Hartt, Charles Smith, Odell Skipper, Josephine Brown, Mary Townsend, Jimmie Hetherington, David Lanier, Vivian Luthye, Jimmie Bradbury, Betty Touchton, Nancy Betts, Marjorie Wells, John Giddens, Helen Jarrett, Jimmie Helm, Eugene Fields, Bootie Roberts, Walter Mandis, Charles Lawhon, Howard Johnson, Leon Delaney, Felton Causey, Arthur Crews, Desmond Roberts, Walter Martin, Jack Head, Gene Clark, Jack Foster, Edward Sherman, Albert Wester, George Gribble, L. C. Davis, Clyde Jarrett, Bobby Keller, Solomon Abrams, George Elwell, Reuben Purivs, Charles Shepherd, Peggy Mandis, Martha McCord, and Thomas Bryant.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mrs. J. Paul Garber, Mrs. C. H. Moffett, Mrs. J. M. McCord, Mrs. Demos Mandis, Mrs. Lawler Wells, Mrs. W. C. Touchton and Mrs. Walter Martin.

Under the capable direction of Director E. L. Roberts, the band has been practicing each afternoon, and for the past several days in the evenings in preparation for the trip. They left by bus for Sebring on Thursday morning, where they joined other bands from over the ridge district, and went to Miami in special cars on the morning train. They will return home Saturday night.

County Association To Have Meeting

The annual meeting of the Highlands county Tuberculosis Association, will be held Saturday afternoon, April 6 at Sebring. The meeting will be held in the room of the Health Center at the court house.

Mrs. Reed H. Edmonds of the State Tuberculosis Health Association in Jacksonville, will be the guest speaker for the afternoon, and will assist in the formation of future activities. A report of the 1939 Christmas Seal campaign will be heard. Mrs. E. A. Ricketts, county chairman, urges and invites anyone interested to attend the meeting.

Toronto Wins Six Straight Games

Show Fine Form and Improved Team in Spring Games

(BY CLIFFORD CRAFT)

The Toronto Maple Leafs were brought up short this week when the Kansas City Blues stopped their winning streak at six wins. It was the second loss of the training for Toronto.

It seems to be an open secret that Manager Tony Lazzeri and Coach Som Jones are building up a real ball playing club for the Canadian club. There is no doubt but that it is by far the best ball team that Toronto has had since they began training in Avon Park.

Many of their Avon Park fans will be greatly disappointed if the Leafs do not end at least well up in the league.

Remaining games scheduled for Toronto:

Saturday, April 6—Indianapolis at Avon Park.

Sunday, April 7—Montreal at Lake Wales.

Tuesday, April 9—Kansas City at Avon Park.

TRIM BEARS 9 TO 1

The Toronto Maple Leafs pinned the Newark Bears' ears back to the tune of 9 to 1 at Sebring Friday afternoon. The Bears played loosely and the Leafs were opportunists enough to take advantage of the situation and piled up a big lead. The Leafs had two big innings, the fifth and the eighth when they scored three tallies in each of the frames. The Bears scored their lone run in the fourth when a walk put the first man at bat on first, two singles placed him across the plate for the tally.

The Leafs hit consistently and often. Frank Reiber led the batters with two hits out of three times at bat; three others hit two out of five times at bat.

The score by innings:

Toronto (IL)	011 031 030—9	15	0
Newark (IL)	000 100 000—1	7	3

Batteries: Fischer, Berly and Gray, Reiber, Heath; Beddingfield, Browy, Volpi and Padden.

BEAT MONTREAL 7 TO 4

The Toronto Maple Leafs continued their winning streak Sunday when they trampled the Montreal Royals underfoot 7 to 4. The Leafs took the lead in the last of the first inning and continued to lead throughout the game with two runs in the first when Renninger walked, Bell and Staller second man tripled to score the first run. Staller scored when Stainback grounded out to short. Hasson flew out to second. Reiser fas safe at first when Fairly booted the ball at third. Reiser was caught stealing second for the third out.

Fairly man up for Toronto, singled to right. Tyler flew out to left. Boss singled to left. Tipton walked. Dejonghe singled left with the bases loaded scoring Fairly and Boss. Southforth flew out to short. Tipton scored when Ermisch's line drive was muffed by Hitchcock. Ermisch was forced at second by Gray's grounder to short.

Staller, Royal left fielder, provided the sensation of the day at the bat collecting a triple, a double and three singles in five times at bat. John Tyler, Leaf center fielder, collected two singles in four times at bat.

Frank Reiber, Leaf catcher, made his first appearance in uniform in the game Sunday after being a holdout for the past three weeks. Reiber worked as pinch hitter in the third inning for Renninger.

The score by innings:

Montreal (IL)	200 020 000—4	11	6
Toronto (IL)	302 010 01x—7	11	2

Batteries: Porter, Scarriott Crouch, and Becker, Chervinko; Renninger, Caldwell, Berly and Klimczak.

DOWN BEARS 9 TO 5

The Toronto Maple Leafs continued to show their found strength here Monday afternoon when they downed the Newark Bears 9-6. The game started off loosely with each pitcher being rather wild in the first frame. The Leaf's came out in front in the scramble with three runs to the Bears' two. In the third inning the Bears added two more runs while the Leafs came back in the last half with one to tie the score up.

The score remained tied until the last of the sixth when the Leafs came through with a four run inning. Klimczak led off with a single to center field. Hammond reached first and Klimczak was safe at second when Volpi, Bear pitcher, threw wild to second. Clifton bunted out pitcher to Kampouris, who covered first on the play, advancing Klimczak and Hammond. Tyler singled to center field scoring Klimczak and Hammond. Boss was safe and Tyler went to third when Volpi threw high to first. Tipton sing-

(Continued on page eight)

Guest Speaker



COLIN ENGLISH

Employers Are Guests of DCT School Students

Diversified Cooperative Training students of the Avon Park and Sebring high schools entertained their employers and other guests at a banquet at the Sebring hotel Tuesday night, and had as their distinguished guest, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Colin English. Upward of 100 attended.

English said the DCT course is strictly a Florida program, but its success in this state will undoubtedly cause it to be taken up by other states. At present Florida has the only training school for instructors.

He stressed the necessity of learning how to live, along with learning how to make a living, and said there were other important things besides making money. "Develop your personality, and make yourself more pleasing to those around you. Learn the art of living, and enjoy what you have. Jobs and money are necessary, but are not the ultimate goal of life," he said.

M. M. Ferguson, Sebring principal opened with invocation. Col. F. N. K. Bailey introduced English. T. V. Conway spoke briefly, saying that English had yanked the state out of its educational rut four years ago, and was responsible for great strides made.

C. O. Pinch, DCT instructor for the county, opened the program with a brief outline of the work and turned the program over to Gerald Elliott, president of the Sebring DCT club, who presided, assisted by Miss Eloise Williams, president of the Avon Park club, who expressed appreciation to employers for their assistance in providing part time jobs for students. W. R. Carter responded for the bosses. Mrs. R. C. Floyd of Sebring rendered several selections on the accordion, acompanied by Mrs. Judson Twitty., and Ray Vinten entertained with banjo and humorous songs.

Toronto Club Leaves for Home Next Wednesday

The Toronto baseball club will leave for home next Wednesday, after competing spring training here. The past season has been the most successful in many respects that the Leafs have had in their three seasons here. The players have shown up well, rounding into condition early, and have had a successful campaign in exhibition games.

In fact, the Leafs have been the talk of the Ridge circuit, taking six straight games before being stopped by Kansas City Wednesday. The only other loss this spring was to Buffalo in the opening game.

Only two remaining home games are left on the schedule. The Leafs play Indianapolis here Saturday afternoon at 2:30, and meet Kansas City again here next Tuesday. Sunday's game is away—Montreal at Lake Wales.

The management, the ball palyers and town guestswere entertained at a dinner by Manager C. E. Crabtree at the Jacaranda hotel Thursday night. It was the annual goodwill dinner. The ball club was told Avon Park wanted them back, and the management responded they saw no reason for not returning. Good fellowship prevailed.

CAKE WALK SATURDAY

The Woman's Club will hold a cake walk Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock at the band stand. Mrs. M. V. Pilcher and Mrs. Jack Head are co-chairmen in charge of arangements. All cakes will be home made. Everyone invited to come and "walk" for a cake.

Avon Park Gets Orange Belt Berth

Club Organized and Will Put Team In League

Avon Park was awarded a berth in the Orange Belt League, following the withdrawal of Wauchula this week, and at an organization meeting Thursday night, a baseball club was formed to put a league team in the field.

Joe Prevatt, manager of Lake Byrd Packing company, was chosen president of the club by unanimous vote of the meeting, attended by ball players and business men. Nelson Smith was elected vice president, and these two with Durrh Martin, Frank, Costine, Lester Armstrong, W. M. Hetherington and J. Paul Garber were named directors.

The directors elected Ben Stewart business manager of the club, J. Paul Garber, secretary-treasurer and Coach Harold Rowe, manager of the team.

Rules and by-laws governing the activties of the team will be prepared and adopted at a second meeting next Monday night.

Three men, interested in baseball, are responsible for Avon Park's entry in the league. They are Durrh Martin, Ben Stewart and Coach Rowe, who attended a league meeting in Fort Meade Monday night and applied for membership in the event of a vacancy. Wauchula dropped out, and Avon Park was given the berth. Other teams in the league are: Fort Meade, Bartow, Winter Haven, Lake Wales, Sebring, Sarasota and Frostproof.

The league opens Sunday, April 21, and Avon Park plays Lake Wales at Head Field. The balance of the schedule is being arranged and will be announced later.

Coach Rowe stated at Thursday night's meeting that prospects for a team were good. Last year's soft ball league brought out a lot of interest in athletics among the young men of the city. Many of the softballers can be made into baseball players, Rowe said. Most of them played baseball before they learned soft ball. Several have played in fast company. Interest is keen, and it is expected that 30 or more prospects will turn out at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, which Coach Rowe has designed as the opening practice session. Thereafter practice will be held each afternoon at five o'clock.

A list of prospects, and others who will probably work out, are: Coach Rowe, Joe (Red) Stephens, Dupont Smith, Spot Bunting, Clifford Welch, Pig Elder, Bim Elder, Bill Mackay, Bud Clark, Merle Landress, Ray Mathis, Doris Hart, John Mathis, Vance Blevins, John Smith, Jiggs Jackson, Slim Williams, Bill Meriwether, Jack Williams, James Bailey, Raleigh Foster, Skit Martin, M. C. Norton, Hubert Milton, Junior Reynolds, Ralph Williams, Ralph Rogers, Bill Goolsby, Ray Bennett and others.

Three Political Picnics Arranged Before May Primary

Three political picnics will be held in the county prior to election day, May 7, the county Democratic executive committee decided in a meeting last Saturday. The opening picnic will be held in Venus, following an old custom. The Venus folks will put on a barbecue. Other dates are Sunniland, April 20 and Sebring-Avon Park April 25. The north end picnic will be held on Lake Angelo, and will be a fish fry.

No Help for Cut In Highlands WPA

Highlands county will take a cut in WPA rolls along with the other counties in spite of efforts of the Florida Congressional delegation. County Clerk H. E. Keller wired protests to Washington officials when the reductions were announced, but received replies that cuts were inevitable. He read his wires and replies to the board of county commissioners Tuesday. Highlands is now spending about $700 a month in relief work, Keller stated, and this amount would be increased this summer, he said.

Mrs. Frank Young appeared before the board in the interest of a donation for the child welfare work at the Girl Scout house in Sebring, and the board gave $100 for that purpose. At the same time the board voted $250 for the Highlands Council Boy Scouts.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Congress Flees New Tax Issue After Boosting Farm Budget; Look Covetously at Treasury

(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

CONGRESS:
Morgenthau's Misery

Clad in an expensive new Easter suit, the 1940-41 farm appropriation bill was sent back to the house. Only a few weeks earlier, dressed in threadbare tatters, the house had sent it to a big-hearted senate. At that time it stood at $714,000,000, well under Franklin Roosevelt's "bed rock" figure. Now it was $923,000,000, including $300,000,000 for parity payments, and there was an additional $90,000,000 for agricultural loans.

Blown to kingdom come was the self-righteous economy program which featured congress' earlier weeks. The house was certain to okay most of the enlarged farm bill, nor was there much chance that defense and relief appropriations would be slashed substantially. Like pink elephants in a nightmare,



TREASURER MORGENTHAU
". . . the time may come . . ."

the ogre of too much spending appeared simultaneously before congress and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau. Anxious to spend, but not anxious to raise the debt limit or levy new taxes in an election year, many a legislator turned covetous eyes on the treasury's surpluses.

One possibility was the $2,000,000,000 currency stabilization fund. Hearing about this, Treasurer Morgenthau protested: ". . . the time may come when we will get down on our knees and give thanks that it's still there."

Another possibility was to take the $300,000,000 farm bill increase out of the treasury's working balance. Treasurer Morgenthau shuddered at this, pointing out that the working balance by next June will be only $500,000,000.

Frankly worried, Treasurer Morgenthau protested again when congressmen hinted that the 31.2 per cent gain in income tax collections might preclude new taxes. Next day, showing that he was disgusted with the nation's fiscal carelessness, he ordered that baby bonds could henceforth be sold only to private individuals. Reason: To hold sales at a minimum, thus keeping the debt from mounting too rapidly.

While Treasurer Morgenthau sweated, the senate, which had wreaked all this havoc, began discussing the reciprocal trade treaty bill and headed for a close vote.

EUROPE:
Haymakers

Late March found neither European belligerent paying much attention to actual warfare. The terrific North sea aerial attacks of a week earlier had settled into an allied blockade of Scandinavian shores, aimed at stopping shipments to Germany in spite of Norwegian and Swedish neutrality protests. Britain and France were busy setting their houses in order. The dictators were busy making hay in the Balkans.

The Allies. Premier Paul Reynaud, appointed when Edouard Daladier's French cabinet resigned, got off to a humble start when the chamber of deputies gave him only a one vote majority in the first ballot. Later, when Reynaud stuck out his chin and announced his determination to fight the wars both at home and on the western front, the chamber increased its majority to 17.

France's political crisis had apparently passed, but Britain's was just beginning to brew. Nobody knew who would be ousted, but it was a virtual certainty that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain would reorganize his cabinet to include a few Laborites.

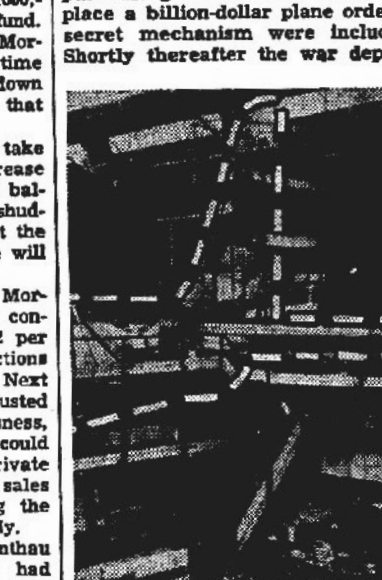
The Dictators. Turkey, only Balkan friend of the allies, was busy trying to patch up an agreement between London, Paris and Moscow, thus staving off a threatened expansion of hostilities into the near east. But the dictators, apparently bent on making the Balkans benevolently neutral, were playing every card in their deck.

Germany, with the most to gain, worked for a "reapproachement" between Italy and Russia. Meanwhile she also pressed new demands on Rumania, chiefly concerning speedier oil and agricultural production. There was every reason to believe combined Russian-German pressure made Rumania the next "Finland," given her choice between capitulating or being beaten to death.

DEFENSE:
Warplane Tempest

Ever since World War II began last fall isolationists have argued that sale of U. S. warplanes abroad is (1) blocking expansion of our own airforce; (2) exposing U. S. military secrets to the highest bidder; (3) boosting aircraft prices because of the rush of foreign orders.

By late March this tempest seemed headed for a showdown. Both house and senate military affairs committees planned hearings on the subject. President Roosevelt injected his two-bits worth by debunking the military secrets charge. He advocated mass sale of U. S. planes abroad to build up production channels. Next day an allied purchasing commission offered to place a billion-dollar plane order if secret mechanism were included. Shortly thereafter the war department brought down congressional wrath by permitting foreign sale of some 500 new 400 m. p. h. pursuit ships.



JUGGERNAUT'S TAIL
Europe and back, nonstop!

Meanwhile, the army had answers to the two other charges:

(1) It was maintained that sales abroad have helped development of newer and better planes for the U. S.

(2) Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson denied that prices were being boosted. Example: The Aluminum Company of America (which cut its ingot price from 20 cents to 19 cents a pound) notified him that mass production has resulted in a saving of 5 per cent on aluminum. On one unspecified bomber the price would drop $300.

To army air experts, more exciting than this argument was their purchase of the world's largest airplane *(see cut)*, a 70-ton juggernaut capable of carrying 28 tons of bombs non-stop to Europe and back. Double the size of the famous "flying fortress," it will have a 210-foot wingspread and fly more than 200 m. p. h. The first will cost $1,000,000; subsequent ships, in mass production, will cost about $250,000 each.

JAPAN:
Eyes Abroad

For the nonce Japan's problems in China were settled. Gen. Chiang Kai-shek still had 2,000,000 men in the field but Nippon had made considerable progress. Puppet Wang Ching-wei planned to establish his Tokyo-dominated government at Nanking about the first of April, bigheartedly granting "autonomy" to vast and rich north China which thus came closer within Japan's own orbit.

POLITICS:
Farley's Inning

Most important political announcement of the year was Postmaster General Jim Farley's statement in Boston that his name would go before the Democratic national convention this year—"and that's that." Overnight observers began testing Farley's strength, wondering if he could be President or second mate. They forecast a positive convention breach between Farley and President Roosevelt; either third-termites will be incensed if Farley is nominated or Farley will take a walk if Franklin Roosevelt or his personal candidate is chosen.



'ANY MINUTE NOW'
(Jensen in Chicago Daily News)

In late March, just as New Dealers were beginning to fear Farley's tremendous following among Democratic state and local leaders, the postmaster general left on a business trip into the politically important border and southern states. It was obvious that political discussions could not be avoided, therefore observers expected Candidate Farley to tell his followers they should begin lining up behind someone like Secretary of State Cordell Hull. For himself, Farley was thought to be satisfied with the vice presidency.

Watching these goings-on, many another Democratic hopeful became worried. Indiana's Sen. Frederick Van Nuys, a staunch supporter of Candidate Paul McNutt, suggested frankly that Jim Farley should retire as Democratic national chairman. Said he: "I do not think it is fair that Farley should capitalize on the prestige which that office entails."

AGRICULTURE:
Cotton Woe

Last winter the U. S. saw a ray of hope in its cotton problem. The 1939 crop of 11,500,000 bales was 2,000,000 bales short of domestic and export demand. Thus supplies in storage under loans were withdrawn to supply the market. Meanwhile Great Britain took 1,526,000 bales in the seven months ending March 1, compared with only 320,000 bales in the same period a year earlier.

Then came the blow. At Washington, British trade officials announced that United Kingdom purchases of American cotton must be curtailed to save foreign exchange. A second reason is that British cotton ships have frequently come to the U. S. empty; by turning to South America for cotton the British hope to fill their ships with English-made goods which can be sold to pay for the cotton.

Unhappy, agriculture department officials predicted the U. S. would again be asked to advance large loans on unmarketable surpluses.

Also received was talk of a new export subsidy program next fall.

COMMUNICATIONS:
Chaos

Teletypes pounded out gibberish; Easter telegrams were delayed and radio stations found their transmission distance cut to 50 miles or less. European cables were completely "out" and long distance telephones barked with static. Such were the manifestations of Mother Earth's worst electrical bombardment since 1907, when the U. S. was isolated from Europe three hours. Studying the phenomenon, astronomers figured a solar cyclone had created a gigantic sun spot, many times larger than the earth. Much stronger (about 500 volts) than normal transmission power (180 volts), the bombardment came into conflict with normal directions of the earth's own electric currents. Result: Temporary chaos.

MISCELLANY:
Immoral Bath

At Los Angeles, pretty, 17-year-old Joan Aveline Lawrence complained because she thought mass bathing in her high school gymnasium shower room was "immoral." Next day the school's attorney announced a private shower room would be arranged.

Into effect on eastern railroads went new low 2 cents-a-mile one-way coach rates with round-trip reductions. Meanwhile major bus lines cut their rates to keep pace, some as much as 30 per cent.

At Disney, Okla., gates on the federal Grand River dam clanged shut and water began rising in a 52,000-acre reservoir which Gov. Leon C. Phillips charged would cause $889,000 damage to state-owned property. But a federal court ruled against his protest.

At St. Louis, Circuit Court Judge Thomas Rowe took under advisement a contempt citation against the *Post-Dispatch* and three staff members whose editorials and cartoons criticized the dismissal in Judge Rowe's court of defendants in an extortion case.

NAMES
in the news . . .

At Gibraltar, British authorities stopped the *Conte di Savoia* bearing Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles home from Europe. Reason: To look for Hjalmar Schacht, Nazi economic expert, thought to be aboard.

At Paris died Dr. Edouard Branly, 96, credited by many with discovering the principles of wireless telegraphy.

From Baltimore to his winter home at Miami Beach sped ex-Gangster Al Capone. A physician said he was "considerably weakened" by the trip.

At Tokyo, Jap authorities convicted James R. Young, U. S. writer, on charge of "spreading false rumors." A six-month sentence was suspended.

At Berlin another son was born to Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, and the former Russian Grand Duchess Kira, daughter of the late Czarist pretender.

Birney's Liberty Party, Formed in 1840, Was Twice Defeated but It Raised an Issue That Triumphed Twenty Years Later

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

ONE hundred years ago the United States was engaged in its most uproarious Presidential contest. It has come down in history as the "Log Cabin-Hard Cider" campaign of 1840, in which emotion almost completely replaced reason, issues were totally ignored and a tired old man, who was little fitted for the office of President, was swept into the White House on a tide of slogans and songs. When it ended, the country learned that the "singing Whigs" roaring out to the tune of "The Little Pig's Tail," this song:

What has caused this great commotion-motion-motion
Our country through?
It is the ball a-rolling on
For Tippecanoe and Tyler, too.
And with them we'll beat little Van.
Van, Van, is a used-up man.

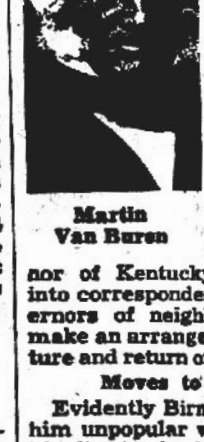
were true prophets. For President Martin Van Buren, seeking re-election as the Democratic candidate, was indeed a "used-up man." He had captured only 60 electoral votes to 234 for Gen. William Henry Harrison, "Old Tippecanoe."



Almost forgotten in the midst of all this hurly-burly, because he had failed to win a single electoral vote and had mustered only 7,059 popular votes (compared to Harrison's 1,275,017 and Van Buren's 1,128,702), was another candidate for President. Yet he was a significant figure in American history because he stood for a principle which would provide the most important issue in American politics during the next two decades, result eventually in the greatest civil war in history and be one of the cornerstones in the foundation of a new political party which would rule this country for 56 of the next 72 years. His name was James Gillespie Birney and he was the candidate of the Liberty party, organized on April 1, 1840.

Birney was born at Danville, Ky., on February 4, 1792, the son of one of the richest men in the Bluegrass state. At the age of 11 he was sent to Transylvania college at Lexington and after finishing there studied at the College of New Jersey, now Princeton university, where he was graduated in 1810. After studying law for three years under Alexander J. Dallas, he was admitted to the bar and returned to his home in Kentucky to practice. In 1814 he became a member of the town council and two years later, although he was barely the constitutional age for membership, was elected to the lower house of the Kentucky assembly.

Birney's people were slaveholders but disapproved of the institution of slavery and were willing to emancipate their Negroes if Kentucky could be made a free state. Therefore it was only natural that the young legislator, early in his term in office should lead the movement to prevent the governor of Kentucky from entering into correspondence with the governors of neighboring states to make an arrangement for the capture and return of runaway slaves.



Martin Van Buren

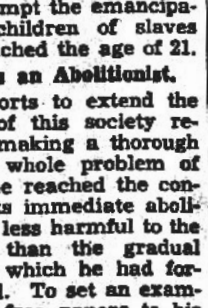
Moves to Alabama.

Evidently Birney's action made him unpopular with the voters in his district for he did not run for the legislature again but moved to Huntsville, Ala., in 1818 and had a prominent part in shaping the constitution under which Alabama came into the Union. He was a member of the state's first legislature but wrecked his political career in 1819 by opposing the legislature's indorsement of Andrew Jackson for President.

Having run into debt, Birney was forced to return to the practice of law and was soon elected by the legislature as solicitor of the Fifth Alabama district. He next disposed of his plantation and slaves to a friend who, he was confident, would treat them kindly. By devoting all of his time and energy to his law practice he was soon prosperous again.

While serving as attorney for the Cherokee Indians who occupied the northeastern part of Alabama, he began the first of the humanitarian enterprises which were to characterize his whole career. He helped the Cherokees adopt a more civilized way of life and paid the expenses of many of the Indian girls who entered the Huntsville Female seminary to get an education. To aid the movement to colonize emancipated slaves in Africa Birney raised funds for the American Colonization society and he also used his influence to secure the passage of an act by the Alabama legislature forbidding the importation of slaves into that state.

In 1830 Birney organized a colonization society in Huntsville and acted as its treasurer for several years. Meanwhile he was busy with plans for uniting in one party all men, both Northern and Southern, who were in favor of preventing the extension of slavery. Finding that there was little support for such an idea in the South, he decided to move to a free state but his appointment as agent of the American Colonization society kept him in Huntsville for nearly two years longer. Then he resigned and bought a farm adjoining his father's near Danville, Ky., declaring that that state was the best in the Union for taking a stand against slavery.



John P. Hale

In December, 1832, he helped promote a convention in Lexington to form a society for the gradual emancipation of the slaves. But he learned to his sorrow that his old Kentucky friends were turning against him and only nine persons attended his convention. Undiscouraged by this fact, Birney next organized a society to attempt the emancipation of the children of slaves when they reached the age of 21.

He Becomes an Abolitionist.

Birney's efforts to extend the membership of this society resulted in his making a thorough study of the whole problem of slavery and he reached the conclusion that its immediate abolition would be less harmful to the slave states than the gradual emancipation which he had formerly favored. To set an example, he gave free papers to his six former slaves who had remained with him and worked for wages. He also resigned his connection with the colonization society and became an out-and-out abolitionist.

During the next few years Birney devoted his time to the anti-slavery cause and traveled about the country making speeches for it. In 1835 he made the principal address at the meeting of the American Anti-Slavery society and laid down the rules for the abolitionists to observe in carrying on their work. Next he announced his intention of returning to Danville and establishing an abolitionist newspaper, the Philanthropist. But when he arrived in his native state, he found himself regarded as a renegade and the persecutions of his neighbors and officials forced him to move to Cincinnati where he promised to keep up his agitation against slavery until it was destroyed.

The mayor of Cincinnati warned him that the city authorities could not promise to protect him if he persisted in his intention of publishing an anti-slavery paper in a city just across the river from the slave state of Kentucky. Despite this warning, Birney issued the first number of the Philanthropist and immediately discovered that the mayor's warning had not been an idle one. For the pro-slavery men started a campaign of persecution against him until finally a mob formed to destroy his property and tar and feather him. Instead of fleeing, Birney boldly faced the mob and made such a stirring plea for the principle of freedom of the press and freedom of speech that the mob was dissuaded from its purpose.

In 1837 Birney moved to New York to become secretary of the National Anti-Slavery society and as such was its guiding genius. Within two years he had organized 644 auxiliary societies in addition to the 1,000 which had been in existence when he became secretary of the national society. In one year he issued more than 725,000 copies of the society's publications, all spreading the gospel of abolition.

As a part of his work Birney visited every state legislature in the North to secure the passage of resolutions against the extension of slavery or to gain the right of trial by jury for those charged with breaking the slavery laws. In 1839 ex-President John Quincy Adams, who was then serving in congress, declared in favor of the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia and Birney, seeing in this measure an entering wedge for a national abolition law actively campaigned for the election of congressmen pledged to vote for the Adams proposal.

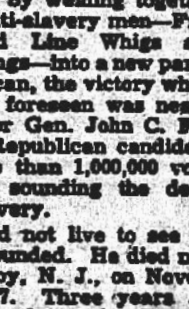
A New Party Is Formed.

As the presidential campaign of 1840 approached and it became evident that neither the Whigs nor the Democrats would take any decisive stand on the slavery question, Birney decided that the time had come to put an anti-slavery presidential candidate in the field. Accordingly he called for a convention to be held in Albany, N. Y., in April, 1840. Delegates from six states met there and their unanimous choice for the nominee of the new Liberty party was Birney. As mentioned earlier in this article, he ran a poor third in the race with Harrison and Van Buren, polling only 7,059 popular votes and failing to get a single one in the electoral college.

Despite the poor showing made by this party in the "Log Cabin-Hard Cider" campaign which sent Harrison to the White House, Birney was not discouraged. He kept the party alive and four years later he was again its nominee for President. This time he polled 62,300 popular votes (nearly nine times the number he had received in 1840) but again failed to get a single electoral vote.

As a matter of fact he would probably have received more than 100,000 votes had it not been for the "Garland Forgery," a faked document purporting to be Birney's formal withdrawal from the race and his advice to the anti-slavery voters to support Henry Clay. After this campaign, which resulted in the election of James K. Polk, Birney withdrew from further national political activity. But the seed which he had sown had fallen on fertile ground.

In the campaign of 1848 the banner which Birney had first lifted was carried on by the Free Soil party with ex-President Martin Van Buren as the candidate for President and Charles Francis Adams, son of ex-President John Quincy Adams, for vice president. Campaigning on a platform which called for "Free Soil, Free Speech, Free Labor and Free Men" this ticket, even though it received only 291,000 votes, was sufficient to defeat Lewis Cass, the Democratic candidate, and elect Gen. Zachary Taylor, the Whig, thereby stimulating the anti-slavery forces throughout the country to renewed activity.



John C. Fremont

In 1852 the Free Soil party was again in the race with Sen. John P. Hale of New Hampshire as its candidate. He had quit the party over the slavery issue. Although the Free Soilers' vote dropped from 291,000 to 157,000 the issue which they had kept alive would not down. The "irrepressible conflict" with slavery was on. Four years later, by welding together all of the anti-slavery men—Free Soilers, Old Line Whigs and Know Nothings—into a new party, the Republican, the victory which Birney had foreseen was nearly in sight. For Gen. John C. Fremont, the Republican candidate, polled more than 1,000,000 votes and began sounding the death knell of slavery.

Birney did not live to see the final note sounded. He died near Perth Amboy, N. J., on November 25, 1857. Three years and three weeks later the Republican party triumphed over the divided Democratic party and sent its candidate, Abraham Lincoln, to Washington. In a little more than a month after he took the oath of office the guns in Charleston harbor heralded the opening of a conflict in whose fires slavery in the United States was destroyed forever.

Strange Facts

Cheer Warriors
The Praying Mantis
Good Warriors

The Chinese people recently responded to a government movement and wrote 500,000 letters to their fighting men to cheer, encourage and assure them that their countrymen appreciated their efforts and were solidly behind them.

Of the numerous superstitions connected with the praying mantis, Mantis religiosa, few are older or more widespread than the belief that, when it assumes a kneeling position, it either sees an angel or hears the rustle of its wings.

Some years ago, an artist, upon presenting elaborate credentials and other papers concerning his reputation, was permitted to paint a portrait of the wife of an American President. After he had gone, it was discovered that his most important work, before coming to the White House, was a painting of a group of cows for an advertisement.

Through its Good Neighbor Policy, the United States now has military and naval missions or military advisers in Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Guatemala, Haiti, Nicaragua and Peru. A score of technical experts have also been lent to nine South American republics. Furthermore, both West Point and Annapolis now have been opened to students from these countries.—Collier's.

Nina—You were seen with Mr. X on the night of the storm. His wife knows everything. See page 19 of the May True Story Magazine, now on sale.—Adv.

Sorrows of Others

He who for others' sorrows care no jot, the name of "man" that man deserveth not.—Saadi.

INDIGESTION
Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It
If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-ans tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upsets so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-ans proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

His Luck

"I've been hunting tigers."
"Had any luck?"
"Rather. I didn't meet one."

WOMEN
Here's amazing way to Relieve 'Regular' Pains
Mrs. I. C. Lyman writes: "I was undernourished, had cramps, headaches and backache, associated with my monthly periods. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for a while, gained strength, and was greatly relieved of these pains."
FOR over 70 years, countless thousands of women, who suffered functional monthly pains, have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription over a period of time—and have been overjoyed to find that this famous remedy has helped them ward off such monthly discomforts.
Most amazing, this scientific remedy, formulated by a practicing physician, is guaranteed to contain no harmful drugs—no narcotics. In a scientific way, it improves nutritional assimilation; helps build you up and so increases your resistance and fortifies you against functional pain. Lessens nervousness during this trying period.
Don't suffer one unnecessary moment from such monthly discomfort. Get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription from your druggist. Discover how wonderfully it acts to relieve you of "Regular" pains.

AGENTS WANTED
To sell amazingly successful treatment for Dandruff, Itching Scalp, Falling Hair and Baldness. Good commission. Send $1.00 for sample and sales kit.
BELEN SALES AGENCY
P. O. Box 440 Atlanta, Georgia.

FOR COLDS' miseries. Get fast help, use PENETRO

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

Justified Cruelty

To the earth the plow seems cruel.

4 FOLD WAY TO RELIEVE SORE MUSCLES
DUE TO FATIGUE AND EXPOSURE
EN-AR-CO

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED DISTRIBUTORS, SALESMEN, HOME MEN

SEED FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

A rubber soap-dish makes a non-skid bird bath for the canary.

• • •

Oil casement window hinges occasionally. This will prevent their rusting.

• • •

Baked custards and vanilla junket are tasty with a sprinkling of grated nutmeg.

• • •

Rice should always be washed before cooking. Use cold water and change it two or three times until the water is clear.

• • •

Store seeds in a cool place if they reach you too early. They keep better than in a warm room.

• • •

Try baking apples in a double roaster with one cup of water for a half dozen pealed apples. They are much more juicy than when baked in a pan without a cover.

• • •

When door handles become loose, it is usually because the screw holes have become larger and the screws do not hold. Get screws a size larger and the trouble will be remedied.

• • •

Never press a quilt while it is damp. It is apt to become stiff if you do. Wash quilts in mild soapy suds and water. Rinse them thoroughly and hang them, dripping, in the shade to dry. Then press them on the wrong side with a warm, not hot, iron.

Nina—I know the truth about you and my husband. You'll find out what I'm going to do on Page 18 of the May issue of True Story Magazine—now on sale.—Adv.

Method in Work

Method is the very hinge of business; and there is no method without punctuality.—Cecil.

LOST YOUR PEP?

Here Is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Without Risk

All His Country

He made all countries where he came his own.—Dryden.

1st FIRST THOUGHT AT THE FIRST OR COLD INDICATIONS. ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

Roaring Quiet

Sometimes quiet is an unquiet thing.—Seneca.

OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE 7 for 10 Cents

WMU—7 14—40

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

DOANS PILLS

200 Mile Tank Trap Is Added To French Line

New Defense Line Extends From Luxemburg to the English Channel.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY.—The French army has dug a 200-mile anti-tank ditch along the Belgian border from Luxemburg to the English channel as part of an extension of the Maginot line. It was completed far ahead of schedule.

The ditch follows the Belgian border and is supported by gun casements, thick beds of barbed wire, and a parallel system of anti-tank rails. The defense line replaces an ineffective system of forts smashed by German armies in 1914. Decision to fortify the zone was made after March 7, 1936, when Hitler denounced the Locarno treaty and ordered his troops to occupy the Rhineland.

Series of Forts Built.

The French first constructed a series of forts between the Moselle river and the channel. The forts were completed and occupied before the war began in September.

The anti-tank ditch, wide as a canal, was projected when France recognized the potential threat of a German invasion of Belgium and Holland, and the entire system was completed in two years.

Regardless of the variety of the terrain of the south Belgian border, the system is a good example of fortification in all sectors. It consists of deeply dug advanced machine-gun nests, followed by a "preliminary resistance" line of reinforced concrete pillboxes armed with machine guns and anti-tank guns. As in the Maginot line system, advanced posts constitute signaling points to warn of enemy advance.

Hold Them Up, Then Retreat.

After fulfilling their mission of holding up the vanguard, advance post troops fall back upon the "preliminary resistance" line. This line's chief feature is the anti-tank ditch backed by pillboxes and casemates, protected by a thick underbrush of barbed wire. The profusion of these casemates surprised correspondents who had expected a line of forts at fairly distant intervals.

The chief advantage, in addition to the obvious difficulty of crashing through the system, is the economy of manpower. The depth of the defensive system reduces the number of infantry combat trenches, a revolutionary development since the World war, and does not require large masses of infantry to hold exposed positions. These positional zone are protected by well-placed machine gun nests which cover important tactical fields of fire.

Manhattan Called Island Of Evil Indian Spirits

EUROPA, MISS.—Jim Walton, director of the General Samuel Dale Historical society, says the Indians really pulled a smart trick when they sold Manhattan island to the Dutch for $24.

Walton says that the Indian name was Ma-Na-Hatta and it was the place where the spirits of the wicked were punished through infinity. He says it is certain that no Indians lived on the island at the time of the transaction, as the souls of all criminals executed by the Indians were consigned to Ma-Na-Hatta.

Walton credited this information to the fragmentary papers of Gen. Samuel Dale, who died in 1841.

Old Glory Breaks Even in Massachusetts Schools



The American flag made headline news in two Massachusetts schools recently. Left: Brothers Beecher, 14, and Hollis Green, 12, willingly salute the flag, but their sisters, Wanda, 14, and Geneva, 11, members of Jehovah's Witnesses, refuse the patriotic gesture. Other pupils in the Saugus school, also members of the sect, refused to salute the flag. School officials have instructed parents to explain their children's refusal. Right: Kathleen E. Ross, 12, Norwood, Mass., received permission from probate court to change her name to Betsy E. Ross, after the young Philadelphia woman who designed the first American flag.

Buster Bear Loses His Temper As He Hides in Green Forest

By THORNTON BURGESS

A temper is a bad, bad thing
When once it gets away.
There's nothing quite at all like it
To spoil a pleasant day.

BUSTER BEAR was in a terrible temper. Yes, sir, Buster Bear was having the worst fit of temper ever seen in the Green Forest. And the worst part of it all was that all his neighbors of the Green Forest and a whole lot from the Green Meadows and the Smiling Pool were there to see it. It is bad enough to give way to temper when you are all alone and there is no one to see you, but when you let temper get the best of you right where others see you, oh, dear, dear, it certainly is a sorry sight.

Now, ordinarily Buster is one of the most good-natured persons in



"I ought to have known enough to keep my head out of it," he said slowly and thoughtfully.

the world. It takes a great deal to rouse his temper. He isn't one-tenth so quick tempered as Chatterer the Red Squirrel or Sammy Jay or Reddy Fox. But when his temper is aroused and gets away from him then watch out. It seemed to Buster that he had had that day all that he could stand and a little more. First had come the fright when that awful tin pail of Farmer Brown's Boy had caught over his head just as Farmer Brown's Boy yelled at him back there in the Old Pasture. Then he had got the pail off so that he could see, only to find it fast around his neck because the handle had slipped down behind his ears. He had not dared stop up there in the Old Pasture long enough to try to get rid of it, and so had run all the way to the Green Forest with it hanging about his neck. This was bad enough, for he knew just how funny he must look, and besides, it was very uncomfortable, but to have Sammy Jay call everybody within hearing to come see him was more than he could stand. He had tried to get away by himself in the deepest, darkest, most lonesome place in the Green Forest, but Sammy had followed, all the time screaming at the top of his lungs, and now it seemed to Buster as if everybody who lives in the Green Forest, or the Green Meadows, or around the Smiling Pool was sitting around his hiding-place laughing and making fun of him. It was more than any self-respecting bear could stand.

With a roar of anger Buster Bear charged out of his hiding place. He rushed this way and that way. He roared with all his might. He was very terrible to see. Those who could fly, flew. Those who could climb, climbed. And those who were swift of foot, ran. A few who could neither fly nor climb nor run fast hid and lay shaking and trembling for fear that Buster would find them. In less time than it takes to tell about it Buster was alone. At least he couldn't see any one. Then he vented his temper on the tin pail. He cuffed at it and pulled at it, all the time growling angrily. He lay down and clawed at it with his hind feet. At last the handle broke and he was free. He shook himself. Then he jumped on the helpless pail. With a blow of a big paw he sent it clattering against a tree. He tried to bite it, but finding that even his strong teeth made no impression on it he once more fell to knocking it this way and that way until it was pounded flat, and no one would have guessed that it ever had been a pail.

Then, and not till then did Buster recover his usual good nature. Little by little, as he thought it all over, a look of shame crept into his face. "I—I guess it wasn't the fault of that thing, I ought to have known enough to keep my head out of it," he said slowly and thoughtfully.

"You got no more than you deserve for stealing Farmer Brown's Boy's berries," said Sammy Jay, who had come back and was looking on from the top of a tree. "You ought to know by this time that no good comes of stealing."

Buster Bear looked up and grinned, and there was a twinkle in his eyes, "You ought to know, Sammy Jay," said he; "I hope you'll always remember it."

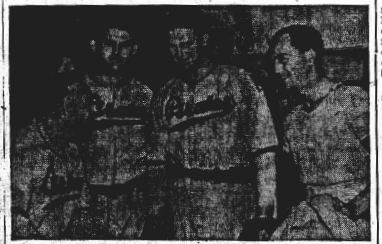
"Thief, thief, thief!" screamed Sammy, and flew away.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Great Copper Deposit

One of the world's greatest copper deposits is located in Africa, in Cape Province, Northern Transvaal and on the Northern Rhodesia-Belgian Congo border.

Frankie Frisch Returns to Diamond Wars



Frankie Frisch, who has taken over the managerial reins of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is shown talking to pitchers (left to right) Butcher, Bances and Herrell as they don their uniforms for an early-season workout during the spring training season at San Bernardino, Calif. Frisch was out of baseball during the 1939 season, when he worked as a baseball broadcaster.

EUROPEAN WAR BOOSTS MINING IN NORTHWESTERN U. S.

SPOKANE, WASH.—More wealth than ever before is being removed daily from the earth in the state of Washington.

Millions of tons of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc ore were dug last year, and mining men say only the surface of the state's vast mining resources have been tapped to date.

The European war is expected to be a stimulus that will boost 1940 production to the highest point in the history of Washington state.

The last year for which accurate output figures are available is 1938, when 68,020,000 tons of various ores were produced at an estimated value of more than $5,500,000.

Mine operators report 1939 figures will exceed those of 1938 because of the war and extensive developments in the ore field that uncovered numerous new and extremely rich veins of metal.

Silver production two years ago was more than three times that of 1937. Chelan county, in the west central part of the state along the Cascade mountains, had an output of 124,000 ounces.

One county alone, Ferry, produced more than half of the state's gold. The Knob Hill mine, with a glory hole of amazing richness, had the biggest single output, being able to handle 600 tons of ore daily.

The Howe sound copper mine at Holden, on the upper end of Lake Chelan—one of the longest fresh water lakes in the nation—has the largest mine payroll in the state, disbursing approximately $60,000 monthly in wages.

The tungsten industry, centered in the northeastern corner of the state, has been prodded into extra activity by the federal government's demand for the war metal.

Introduction Query; Whose Name Do I Remember First?

By PHYLLIS BELMONT



I AM almost 24 and when introducing a boy or girl of 20 to other young people should one always introduce a boy to a girl, and always an older person to a younger one? Is it all right to be informal enough to say "This is John Smith," or should I say, "This is Mr. Smith"? Is it necessary for a girl to rise from her seat in a restaurant when an older person stops to talk to her? When introducing a young person to older ones, should one say, "Mr. Smith" or "John Smith"? And when introducing friends to my parents, should I always introduce them to my parents, or vice versa? Thank you.

MISS A. O. N.

Answer—The next time you are about to introduce two persons to each other, take a minute to think before you speak and ask yourself this question: Whose name do I mention first? When you have decided that, the rest is easy. A boy is always introduced to a girl, so you mention the girl's name first; a younger person is presented to an older person—"Mrs. Newone, this is Sara Jones." Among intimate friends introductions may be quite informal. If you know Jimmie Wood and Anne Jackson well enough to call them "Jimmie" and "Anne" when you introduce them you say: "Anne, this is Jimmie Wood—Anne Jackson is visiting me over the week-end." A younger person always rises when speaking to older persons. Your friends are presented to your parents, and when introducing a friend to your mother or father you say: "Mother—or Father—this is Anne Jackson."

Phyllis Belmont.—WNU Service.

English Castle Becomes Home for Busy Silkworms

KENT, ENGLAND.—At Luitingstone castle—a lovely old place in Kent—3,500,000 silkworms and 50 human helpers are making and spinning silk for parachutes.

Even this large quantity of worms can produce only 600 parachutes against the thousands that are needed.

Interesting facts of their existence were provided by Lady Hart Dkye, the chatelaine of the castle.

At least 175 tons of mulberry leaves are consumed by this hungry horde of insects each year.

Each cocoon contains 1½ miles of silk.

Every two years 100,000 new silkworms are imported from Marseilles. The rest are bred on the spot.

Silkworms in the 28 days of their life span grow in sudden stages; they cast their skin four times and emerge each time a few sizes larger.

No sooner have the moths laid their eggs than they die.

Cancer Cures Increased by Alert Clinics

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

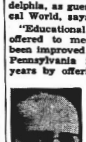
TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

ONE of the reasons that there are so many cases of cancer seen today is because middle-aged individuals know that cancer is a disease that makes itself known at this time. The general practitioner is now alert to discover cancer among his patients, knowing that early cancer is curable and late cancer is fatal.

However, the big advance from the standpoint of recognizing cancer is that medical students of today can now see more cases of cancer in a week than the medical students of less than 20 years ago saw in a year.

Dr. John Garnett Howell, Philadelphia, as guest editor of the Medical World, says:

"Educational standards of cancer offered to medical students have been improved at the University of Pennsylvania in the last several years by offering them the opportunity of reviewing cases in a general hospital which houses 80 to 100 cases of varied types of cancer as a daily census and treats or observes 142 cases per week in the out-patient department."



Dr. Barton

When a student realizes the great number of cancer cases which exist, he becomes "cancer-conscious," and does not allow a persistent stomach-ache in a middle-aged person to pass until an X-ray of the stomach and intestines has been made. Similarly with other conditions which may develop into cancer.

As showing how interns (final year medical students) and young physicians are always on the lookout for cancer even in cases where the patients have entered hospital for treatment of other ailments, Dr. Howell says: "We receive 6 to 12 cases a year of breast cancer in our X-ray wards at the Philadelphia General hospital, in whose breasts the disease was not reported by the patient and was discovered by the interns in their routine physical examination."

• • •

X-Ray Treatments May Be Sinus Aid

WHEN a patient suffering with sinus infection has had little or no relief from nose drops, inhaling preparations to dry up and shrink the lining of nose and sinus and even have had an "aspiration" to give better drainage to the sinus, he naturally brightens up when he reads of the results obtained by X-ray treatment.

Drs. F. M. Hodges and L. O. Snead, Richmond, Va., in Radiology, Syracuse, N. Y., state that sinus disease is far more common than is usually realized. They have been using the X-ray treatment for sinus ailments for some time and are obtaining gratifying results. The following are some of their findings:

Tabulated Investigation.

1. In acute sinusitis (inflammation of the lining of the sinus), if mucous (or pus) can drain away properly the inflammation will generally clear up rather quickly under the usual treatment of astringents (salt solutions, adrenalin, ephedrine), packings and washings. In these cases, X-ray treatments are not necessary unless to hasten recovery.

2. Cases that are subacute or subchronic (where inflammation is not severe but has lasted for some time) respond well to X-ray treatment. Symptoms may have been present for months or years.

3. In old or chronic cases where there was thickening of the mucous membrane lining the sinuses, the majority were helped by X-ray treatment.

4. In cases accompanied by soft, enlarged growths—polyps—in sinus and nose, the X-ray gave marked relief and prevented a return of the growths in several cases.

5. In very old cases with widespread polyp formation, the X-ray gave little or no benefit.

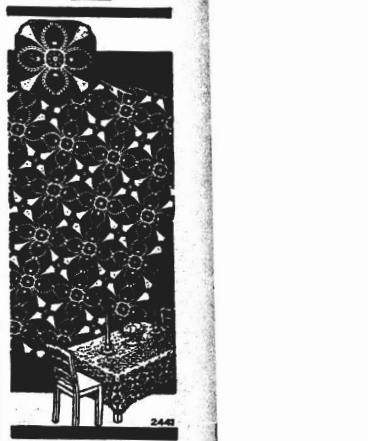
• • •

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Will you please tell me what kind of foods are acid and what are alkaline?

A.—Foods having an acid effect on system are: Eggs, meat, fish, poultry, breads of all kinds (both white and whole wheat), cereals, pastries, puddings, etc. Foods having an alkaline effect on the system are: Milk, nuts, fruits (except rhubarb, plums, cranberries and prunes) and vegetables.

Crocheted Squares For That Tablecloth



Everyone will admire your skill when you use a cloth crocheted in this lovely pineapple design. The handy squares make grand pick-up work, too! Pattern 2441 contains directions for square; illustrations of it and stitches; photograph of square; materials required; Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York

When a student realizes the great number of cancer cases which exist, he becomes "cancer-conscious," and does not allow a persistent stomach-ache in a middle-aged person to pass until an X-ray of the stomach and intestines has been made. Similarly with other conditions which may develop into cancer.

Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.....

Name .....

Address .....

Don—You can't save Nina now. Mrs. X knows what happened the night of the storm. Read the whole story in May True Story Magazine, now on sale.—Adv.

Mother's Hope

Youth fades; love droops; the leaves of friendship fall; a mother's secret hope outlives them all.—Holmes.

Constipation Relief That Also Pepsin-izes Stomach

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach comfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how Pepsin-izing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

Cause Makes Martyr

It is the cause, not the death, which makes the martyr.—Napoleon.

Why Suffer! McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY

Brings Blessed Relief

RHEUMATISM NEURITIS LUMBAGO

The Risk

Honey is sweet, but the bee stings.

BLACKMAN'S

for— PERFORMANCE CONDITION HEALTH

MEDICATED

LICK-A-BRICK

Folks You Know..

J. B. Hart spent Sunday in Orlando with Mrs. Hart.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Touchton spent Thursday in Dade City.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Touchton spent the day Wednesday in Sarasota.

Mrs. J. F. Beasley and sons, Edwin and Franklin of Bell, W. Va., are the guests of Mrs. Lucy Blum.

Mrs. Oscar Clyatt of Tampa was the guest of Mrs. W. E. Morgan on Tuesday.

Rev Mabel Dexter left Wednesday for Marshall, Wis., where she will spend the summer.

Mary Ellose Martin of Tampa was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Ferry last week end.

Mrs. W. A. Davison will leave Sunday for Scottsmoor, on the east coast, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield have as their guest, Mrs. T. W. McCarthy of Denver, Col., who arrived on Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Kempton and baby daughter, Mikel, who have spent the past two weeks in Avon Park, visiting relatives, will return to their home in Miami Sunday.

Mrs. G. A. Stebbins and three children, Malcolm, Arthur, and Jeanine spent the past week end in Miami.

Miss Elizabeth Green spent the week end at her home in Daytona. She first attended the State Teachers' meeting in Orlando.

Gloria Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowman spent last week end with relatives in Lake Wales.

Dixie Moore plans on leaving in the next few days for Owenton, Ky., after spending the season in Avon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Clyatt of Arcadia were the guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Head, at their home at Lake Byrd.

Miss Odean Bishop was in Miami this week, where she went to take a typist examination, under the department of Federal Bureau of Investigation.

After attending the state teachers' meeting in Orlando, the latter part of last week, several members of the Avon Park school faculty, including Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Evelyn Clements, Miss Sara Browning, and Miss Janet Cook spent the week end on a camping trip near Winter Garden.

Mike Papillo, who has been employed at Stewart's Store this winter, will leave next week for Winooski, Vermont, where he will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCord and daughter, Martha, were dinner of Mrs. Roberts Morton at the Pennsylvania hotel in Sebring, on Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Martin and son, Walter, who are attending the State Band Contest in Miami this week, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McNally, while there.

Mrs. Lillian Lampman of Orlando is the house guest of Miss Iva Phillips and of Mrs. Estelle Sonneman. Mrs. Lampman is a sister of C. A. Boxall, former Avon Park resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Madeira, who have been spending the season at their home on Lake Lotela, expect to leave next Wednesday, for their summer home in Stony Creek, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Archer and daughter, Winifred, were in Lake Wales on Thursday afternoon, where they attended a "Chicken Fry" given for representatives of the Gulf Life Insurance company in this district.

Charles P. Kempton and James Tolliver of Miami spent several hours here Sunday, making the trip by plane. Mr. Kempton visited his wife and baby daughter, Mikel, who are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sheerets and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kempton.

Mrs. C. D. Noland went to Jacksonville the first of the week, and was accompanied home by her grandson, Bill Noland, who is spending some time here with his grandparents.

Mrs. C. B. Bethune, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Vickery for the past several weeks, plans on leaving Sunday for Daytona, where she will visit friends, before returning to her home in Lyns, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vickery of Malone were guests for the week end of the former's mother, Mrs. H. A. Vickery, Both Mr. and Mrs. Vickery are members of the faculty of the Malone high school, and had been attending the Florida Education Association in Orlando before coming here.

V. B. Dickey, manager of the Highland Lakes hotel, which was closed for the season on April 1st, left Tuesday for points in the north. He was accompanied by J. W. Tuten and Jimmie Brown, who went to Rutland, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Woodson, who have spent the season here at the M. E. Covington home, left on Friday for their home in Memphis, Tenn. The Woodsons have spent a number of winters in Avon Park, during which time, they have made many friends who regret their departure.

Mrs. Ben Hagen, local representative for Stay Form Foundation Garments and Mrs. H. A. Latham, county representative, attended a meeting of the company held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Fort Gatlin hotel, Orlando. Lectures on the subject and demonstrations filled the profitable two-day session.

Mrs. Nelson Smith and baby son, Joseph Frederick, returned home Sunday from Lake Wales. Since leaving the hospital, Mrs. Smith and son have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Griffin. Mrs. Griffin came home with her daughter and grandson and is spending the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spencer, who have spent the season here, will return next Wednesday to their home in Stratford, Ontario, Canada. The Spencers have many friends in Avon Park, who are pleased each winter when they return.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Droit will have as their guests next week, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Melton, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cartmill, and Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Alvey, all of Washington, D. C., They will arrive on Wednesday, and be here until Monday, when they will all go to Ft. Myers to visit M. E. Melton for several days. They will visit in Avon Park again before returning to Washington.

Rev. Mabel Dexter, who left this week for the north, was the recipient of a lovely gift, before her departure, from the members of her Sunday School class of the Congregational church. The gift was a cameo pin, and was given in appreciation of her untiring service and loyalty to the class. Representatives of the class, who went to her home on Monday evening to make the presentation were Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Atkins, Miss Jean Correll, Miss Mildred Wray, and Miss Marjorie Merwin.

A communication from Mrs. H. K. Knapp, who with Mr. Knapp spent last winter here at the Palms apartment, writes that they arrived safely at their home in Danbury, Conn., last week. She said they had seen some snow along the way, and a little at their home, but they were enjoying spring weather when she wrote. The Knapps have spent many winters in Avon Park, and have numbers of sincere friends here, who are always pleased at their return.

S. E. AUSLEY DIES IN WAUCHULA

S. E. (Dick) Ausley, 48, of Wauchula, civic leader and twice mayor of the city died at his home there on Thursday. Surviving relatives include his widow, Mrs. Hortense Ausley of Wauchula, who is a sister of J. S. Francis of Avon Park.

ARCADIAN SEEKS SENATE POST



Hugh G. Jones of Arcadia, was in Avon Park and other points in Highlands county during the past week, inaugurating his campaign for the state senate. He has previously covered DeSoto and Hardee counties, he said, and would devote a great deal of the remainder of the campaign to Highlands and Glades.

Mr. Jones, whose formal announcement will be found in the political columns of the paper, seeks the seat now held by Henry Murphy who has represented the 27th senatorial district the past eight years. Jones was born at Fort Ogden in DeSoto county. He is a graduate of DeSoto high school; attended Georgetown College and Stetson University and started practicing law in 1912.

He was appointed by Ex-Governor Trammell as prosecuting attorney over all the territory covered by the 27th Senatorial District (also Charlotte county). He was elected and re-elected. He then publicly announced through the press that he was voluntarily retiring "because he believed in reasonable rotation in office".

Jones is a civic leader in Arcadia and actively interested in fraternal and religious work. He is a Knight of Pythias, Dekkite, and an Odd Fellow. He has taught a Bible class of young men for the past ten years. He is a small citrus grower, is chairman of the legislative committee of the reorganized Citrus Growers of DeSoto county, Inc., is on the board of directors thereof and was secretary of the legislative committee of the Florida Citrus Growers, Inc.

Avon Teachers Attend Orlando State Meeting

Students of the Avon Park School gladly welcomed the spring holidays last week when school was dismissed for teachers to attend the State Teachers Association in Orlando. All teachers in Highlands county attended this meeting. Many of the Avon Park teachers had parts on the program and membership on the committees.

Mr. E. L. Roberts was Chairman of the music committee for the entire state; Mr. C. O. Pinch took an active part in the Diversified Cooperative training meeting; Mrs. Wilma Feden was active as well as serving on committees for the Commercial Teachers Organization; Coaches Rowe and Stephens attended and took part in all athletic meetings. All high school teachers attended meetings and dinners which were of interest to them. The elementary teachers were in sections of special interest to teachers of elementary pupils.

Principal Stanley N. Reeves served on the Retirement Committee and was busy most of the time attending committee meetings and business sessions of the Association.

Mr. Louis Fischer spoke to the Thursday night meeting on the War situation in Europe. Mr. Fischer stated that this is a queer war with no one able to prophesy the future. The real struggle is on the sea, with a blockade the deciding factor. Mr. Fischer is an outstanding foreign correspondant, author and lecturer. He has spent the past 18 years in Europe.

Friday night the entire Association was addressed by Stuart Chase, a well-known author and lecturer. His subject was, "Where Does American Democracy Go From Here". He stated that there are five hazards we must overcome before we get out of the present economic slump.

1st—Get rid of the belief that spending is immoral.

2nd—Realise that hard individual effort no longer is a sure means of success.

3rd—Banish the old belief that saving is necessary.

4th—Do away with the thought that paid public relief is a disgrace.

5th—Become reconciled to the fact that some government interference in business is necessary and beneficial.

Dr. N. L. Engelhardt of Columbia University, who is one of the outstanding educators in the United States, spoke to the general session, as well as many of the other sectional meetings. Dr. Engelhardt stressed throughout all his talks, the necessity of a democratic school where teachers, principals, board members and community must decide the type of school the community wants. No one of these individuals or groups can set up a school system for a community without the cooperation of all involved.

Dr. Joseph Roemer of Peabody college, Nashville, Tennessee, was another of the outstanding speakers on the program. Dr. Roemer stressed the fact that high schools are no longer college preparatory schools. Only 5 percent of high school graduates are going to college. Schools must offer this 5 percent training for college but must put in such courses as shop work, Home Economics, Home Making, Citizenship, Diversified Cooperative Training for the other 95 percent. Dr. Roemer who has been an outstanding leader in Southern Association high schools for the past 30 years, also stated that colleges were no longer requiring such courses as Latin, Physics, Trigonometry and other formal courses for admission.

The community must decide the type of courses to be offered in the high school and give the students the subjects that will prepare them for life. Schools must be vitalized as the twelve years of the child's life is spent in school, the child should have a pleasant and desirable place to live in these twelve years. All teachers in our local schools have come back praising the meeting in Orlando, and are inspired to do the best work in their teaching career.

Bradbury, Smith Win Tournament

Edgar Bradbury and Alton Smith won the city doubles tournament at the local bowling alleys Wednesday night. They downed teams of R. I. Brown and Ray Franks 3 to 1, taking the first game in a close finish, the second game went to the losers by a margin of about 50 pins. The championscame back in the third game to win by 100 pins, and then won the fourth by a single pin margin to provide a breath taking finish for the tournament.

FOR SALE—Ping Pong Table. Seron, Sebring, Phtone 163.

THE SUN

Published every Saturday at Sun Court, Avon Park, Florida.

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Publisher

W. M. HETHERINGTON
Managing Editor

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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. R. H. Currie

ATTENTION PLEASE

BALL GAME

Saturday, April 6

2:30 P.M.

TORONTO

MAPLE LEAFS

VS

INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANS

COME ROOT FOR THE TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS

Admission:

Adults 35c-School Children 10c

CAMERAGRAPHS

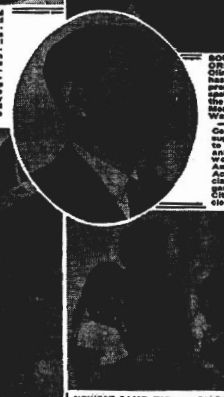


BEAUTY RESTS—Comely Jean Dale dreams the memories of a glorious holiday season.

NO WORK AHEAD—Every time and the serving set comes forth, the maid looks delighted because this handsome set, in Gorham's Greenbrier, is bright and tarnish-free . . . she will not have to waste busy hours rubbing away tarnish. This set was lain away in Pamela silver cloth, which is impregnated with millions of tiny particles of silver that draw the tarnishing agents in the air to themselves instead of letting them through to the silver. Pamella lines chests, comes by the yard, in bags, in rolls, so that all shapes and sizes of your silver can be efficiently protected.



MISS AVIATION—Ruth Shelley is shown displaying the N. K. Culver trophy awarded annually to the winner of the Culver 50-mile speed race for women, held during the Miami Air-American Air Maneuvers.



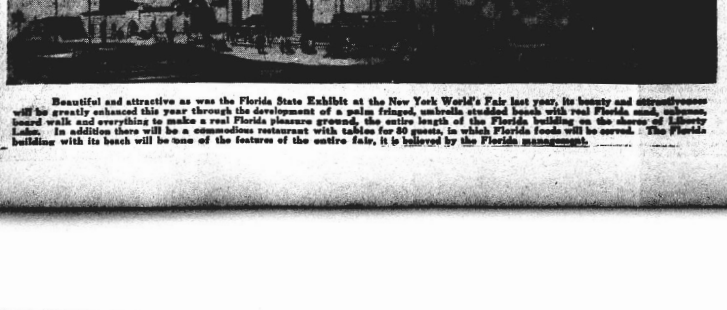
SOUND AND TEXTBOOK CO-ORDINATES—Prof. Hazel C. Spitzer, of New York University, has his class complete text-book presentations of Columbus, while the spoken word coming direct from the Ford Sound Studios, "Parade of Mondial," on the Philco Short Wave set.

Consul General Kasamo Wake, supt. left, Commissioner Genaro to the New York World's Fair, announced recently that Japan would again participate in America's greatest extravaganza. According to the diplomatic official, the Japanese Pavilion and garden will be donated to the City of New York following final closing of the Fair.



NEWEST CAMP FIRE GIRL—Shirley Temple becomes a "full-fledged Camp Fire Girl on the set of "The Blue Bird," and receives her welcome into the organization by two friends as Miss Janet McKellar, associate Field Executive, and Mrs. Elbert Williams, national president, watch the ceremony. Shirley earned her dues by dusting the upstairs quarters of her home.

FLORIDA ADDS STRIKING FEATURE TO ITS WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBIT



Beautiful and attractive as was the Florida State Exhibit at the New York World's Fair last year, its beauty and attractiveness will be greatly enhanced this year through the development of a palm fringed, umbrella studded beach with real Florida sand, concession, board walk and everything to make a real Florida pleasure ground, the entire length of the Florida building on the shores of Liberty Lake. In addition there will be a commodious restaurant with tables for 50 guests, in which Florida foods will be served. The Florida building with its beach will be one of the features of the entire fair, it is believed by the Florida management.



NERVOUS TENSION
Shown in both face and manner

You are not fit company for yourself or anyone else, when you are Tense, Nervous, "Keyed-up".

Don't miss out on your share of good times. The next time your normal nerves make you Wakeful, Restless, Irritable, try the soothing effect of

DR. MILES NERVINE

Dr. Miles Nervine is a scientific formula, compounded under the supervision of skilled physicians in one of America's most modern laboratories.

Why don't you try it? Large Bottle 85c At your Drug Store

NERVINE

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Trump It Club Has Delightful Party

The Trump-It bridge club was delightfully entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, who chose a blue and white color motif for her party appointments. Bowls of lupin and amaryllis were used to effective advantage in the decorations.

A tempting dessert course was served, soon after the arrival of the guests, and consisted of peach shortcake topped with whipped cream, and iced tea. Chocolate covered peanuts were enjoyed during the games.

High score prize for the afternoon, a cocktail tray was won by Mrs. Irving Morgan; second high, hot plate in a delphium design, was given to Mrs. J. C. Deshong, who also received the floating award, an incense burner.

Those present included Mrs. Irving Morgan, Mrs. J. C. Deshong, Mrs. Hubert Milton, Mrs. Zed Scarborough, Mrs. Virgil Hall, Mrs. Roy Felknor, Mrs. George Haynie, and Mrs. McGinnis.

Party On Thursday Is Delightful Affair

Mrs. H. L. Willeford was hostess on Thursday evening at a shower and party given in honor of Mrs. Elton Thompson. A white and pink color motif was observed in all details of the party. The rooms were decorated with bowls of roses.

Several contests were enjoyed, and dainty refreshments of pink and white brick ice cream and individual cakes, topped with pink icing were served. The lovely shower gifts were presented in a prettily decorated basket. About thirty friends shared the occasion with the honoree.

Baptist W.M.S. Has Program Meeting

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church held their regular monthly business meeting at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. W. McFarland presided. Following the song, "How Firm a Foundation", Mrs. S. F. Longbottom led in prayer. The devotional was conducted by Mrs. McFarland, and was devoted to Bible verses found with each letter of the word "Reverence". Mrs. C. W. Pabor gave the secretary's report, and Mrs J. D. Sherman, the treasurer's report. Committee reports were also heard at this time.

Those present were Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. C. W. Pabor, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. L. D. McGiboney, Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. R. I. Harris, Mrs. Otto Skipper, Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. D. T. Lockett, Mrs. Frank Costine, Mrs. C. H. Shepherd, and Mrs. Fred Touchton.

Winter Visitor Dies On Saturday

Mrs. W. R. Holbrook, sister of Mrs. E. R. Nelson of Ishpeming, Mich. and daughter of Mrs. May Lamb, died March 30th at Sebring General Hospital. She had been ill for several weeks. Services were conducted by Dr. Alfred C. Elliott at the funeral home and interment will be held at her home in Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook have been winter residents in Avon Park for several years.

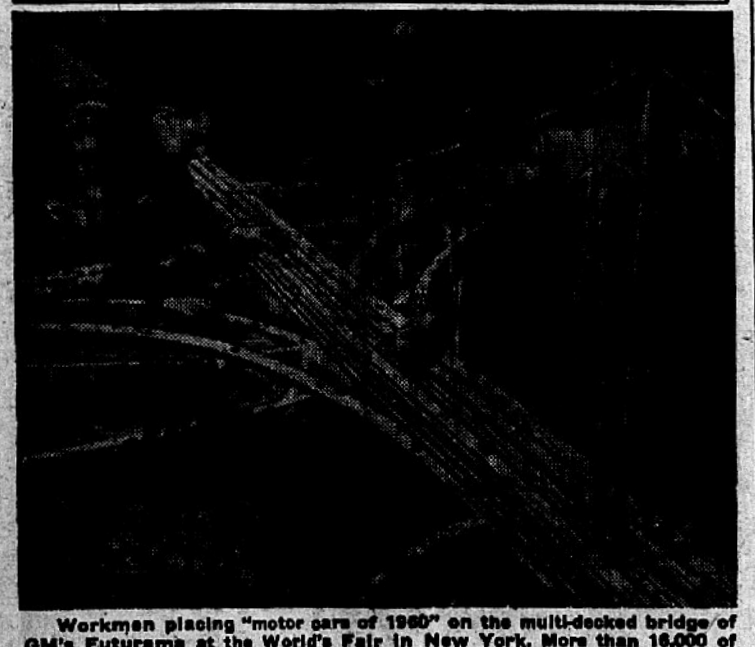
Surviving relatives include her husband: her mother, Mrs. May Lamb; and her sister, Mrs. E. R. Nelson. She was a cousin of Mrs. Demos Mandis.

What's the Secret of Florida Springs?



Geologists seem to agree that the 547,000,000 gallons of crystal-clear water which bubble up out of the pure white sand, daily, at Rainbow Springs, on U. S. 41 and U. S. 19, between Dunnellon and Williston, Florida, come from the mountains of Kentucky, Tennessee and north Georgia through underground streams. The hundreds of miles of filtration make the water so clear that pictures of the swimmers, tropical fish and colorful aquatic vegetation are successfully snapped by amateur photographers with ordinary cameras from the Rainbow underwater boats. The picture shows Lucille Vogt Meffert and Edith Allen enjoying the 74 degree temperature of the water at Rainbow Springs.

1960 Autos Set for 1940 Fair



Workmen placing "motor cars of 1960" on the multi-decked bridge of GM's Futurama at the World's Fair in New York. More than 16,000 of these tiny cars will be in actual operation over the express motorways of the Futurama.

VISITORS to the World's Fair of 1940 in New York, which opens on May 11, will find the now famous Futurama, hit of last year's Fair, "a more dazzling and breath-taking world of 1960 than ever," according to William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors, in revealing details of GM's participation in the 1940 Fair.

Throughout the winter months, Mr. Knudsen said, workmen, artists, designers and craftsmen from many fields, have worked on the Futurama changing and improving it in many many ways. The Futurama is the highlight of the Corporation's Highways and Horizons exhibit, which during the 1939 Fair was visited by 13,000,000 persons. Covering an area of 35,000 square feet and extending for a third of a mile, visitors "tour" the Aladdin-like, miniature world of the future in moving sound-chairs.

An outstanding new feature of the Futurama will be the 16,000 tiny automobiles of imaginative 1960 design, which will be in actual operation over the express motorways. The Futurama contains 500,000 houses and buildings and over 1,000,000 trees. Many new churches of varying design dot the landscape of city and countryside.

In the Futurama industrial town workmen have fitted and have in operation, 500 tiny, "grain-of-wheat" size lamps which combine into a street lighting system.

In addition to the many improvements and changes of the Futurama, the 1940 visitor to the Fair will find that the entire exhibit building has been air-conditioned and, that new lounges and restrooms have been installed. There will be an attractive lounge for GM employes who visit the Fair from many sections of the country.

The science and research stage show, Previews of Progress, which last year ran a close second in popularity to the Futurama, will again be presented in the GM Auditorium.

Miss Phillips Entertains Club

Clever in each detail, was the lovely party given by Miss Iva Phillips on Tuesday evening, when she entertained members of the Sans Souci club, and additional friends, at bridge at her home at the Lakeview apartments, the affair being arranged in honor of Mrs. Lillian Lampman of Orlando, house guest of the hostess.

The rooms were tastefully decorated in an April motif, with bouquets of candytuft, snapdragons, and gladioli predominating, in a colorful Springtime atmosphere of blossoms in many seasonable shades.

When scores were totaled, following the bridge progressions, high score award was given to Miss Mary Key, who received a brown moire taffeta traveling case, fashioned with hose pockets, and containing a pair of brown moire slides; second high, modernistic clothes hangers in tones of blue and orchid, was awarded to Mrs. Raymond Dilley; and Miss Evelyn Clements was the recipient of the guest cut prize, a set of three novelty leather book marks, Mrs. Lampman received a gift of sheer hose from her hostess.

Late in the evening, dainty refreshments consisting of chili cheese salad on lettuce leaf, meat canapes, individual decorated cookies, ritz crackers, and iced tea were served. The April motif was further emphasized at this time, when each table was centered with a small vase of April blossoms, bearing a miniature parasol, with silver raindrops extending from the edges.

Club members and guests enjoying this unusually delightful affair included Mrs. Lillian Lampman of Orlando, Miss Mildred Myers, Mrs. Chas. Sherman, Miss Elizabeth Green, Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mrs. C. R. Ginn Jr., Mrs. Freed Peden, Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Mary Key, Miss Janet Cook, Miss Julia Norfleet, Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. John Bunting, Mrs. Phillip Boardman, Mrs. E. B. Wojtunik, and Miss Evelyn Clements.

Thomas Thayer Has Birthday Party

Thomas Theyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Thayer, was host on Tuesday afternoon to a number of his young friends, at a most delightful party, the occasion marking his fourth birthday anniversary. Bowls of roses, effectively arranged in the rooms, created a Springtime theme.

During the afternoon, the guests enjoyed playing on the new playground equipment that Thomas had received as a birthday gift from his parents, and children's games were arranged for their pleasure. Group pictures were taken on the lawn, and the many gifts were received and opened with a great share of admiration.

At the refreshment hour, the children were invited into the dining room, where the table cleverly represented a circus scene. The centerpiece was the beautiful two tiered birthday cake, designed as a Merry-Go-Round, with a tall stick of candy in the center, and gay streamers formed of a variety of colored ribbons extending to smaller sticks of candy on the outer edge. A row of animal crackers encircled the cake, which was complete with four small red candles, burning brightly on the top tier. The paper plates, napkins, and cups bore balloons designed in many colors, and kites were given as favors.

Young friends, sharing this happy occasion with Thomas were Mickie and Jimmie Ware, Leila Johnson, Charlene Delegal, Dow Geiger, Peggy Martin, Johnnie Pilcher, Beverly Epps, Macks and Jane Maxwell, Mary Jim Davis, Evelyn Gale Farr, Bobby Whitcomb, Leah Jane Brown, Pete Ragsdale, Paul Jorgen Christensen, Billy Elwell, Deborah Church, Mel Bass Jr., Sonny Droit, Frankie Reiber, Frank England Jr., Coram and Royal Lamb, and Tirzah Ann Thayer.

New Officers Preside At Guild Meeting

Mrs. Walter S. Betts, newly elected president of St. Margaret's Guild of the Episcopal church, presided at the regular business meeting held at the parish house on Wednesday afternoon. Other officers recently elected, who will serve for the ensuing year are: Mrs. S. S. Thayer, vice president; Mrs. J. A. Johnson Jr., secretary; and Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, treasurer.

The president appointed the following committees: Mrs. E. G. Todd, superintendant of the Sunday School; Mrs. Demos Mandis, United Thank Offering Custodian; Mrs. R. R. Brown, supply secretary; and Mrs. R. I. Brown, chairman of the altar guild. Other chairmen will be appointed at a later date.

Reports were heard from various committees and summer activities were discussed.

Those attending the meeting included Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Mrs. R. R. Brown, Mrs. R. I. Brown, Mrs. M. E. Covington, Mrs. Harriet Ottley, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. George Voorhees, Mrs. J. A. Johnson Jr., Mrs. Sue Gregory, Mrs. W. Zummerman, Mrs. E. D. Putney, Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, Fr. R. I. Brown, and one new member, Mrs. F. M. Woodall.

Shower on Monday At Spurlock Home

Mrs. Jewel McCuller was the honoree at a delightful party and shower, given on Monday evening, by Mrs. Ed Spurlock. The rooms were decorated with a profusion of early spring garden flowers, including bouquets of petunias, phlox, pinks and snapdragons.

In the games enjoyed during the evening, prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. T. Willeford and to Mrs. V. G. Varns. A color note of pink and blue was effectively combined to decorate the large container, in which many dainty and useful shower gifts were presented.

Delicious refreshments consisting of cookies and punch were served to those sharing the occasion with Mrs. McCuller and the hostess, who were Mrs. Estelle Bass, Mrs. Vonis Bons, Mrs. J. T. Willeford, Mrs. Addie Thompson, Mrs. Roxie Newson, Mrs. Annie Young, Mrs. Mary Kelly, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Estelle Clark, Mrs. Carolyn Walker, Mrs. Lucille Cothrane, Mrs. Ada Sparkman, Mrs. Ima Philips, Mrs. Louise Buds, Mrs. Charlie Childs, Mrs. Anna Talbert, Mrs. Will McCuller, Mrs. John Hornage, Mrs. Marian Varns, Mrs. Marie Renfro, Mrs. Ethel Spurlock, Mrs. Versie Spurlock, Mrs. Pearl Spink, Mrs. Mattie Lou Spurlock, and Mrs. Bessie Childs.

Steak Fry Proves Enjoyable Affair

Among the delightful affairs of the week, was the Steak Fry held at the Legion home on Monday evening by the B.P.W. club. Tender and delicious steaks were broiled over the open grill on the lake shore and were served with cole slaw, bread, pickles, cake and coffee.

The occasion marked the birthday anniversary of a member, Mrs. Mary Holcomb, and as a special treat, Miss Hettie Hundertmark surprised her with the presentation of a beautiful birthday cake. The "luscious" chocolate cake bore burning green birthday candles, and was cut and shared with the guests.

The initiation of new members followed the "eats", with Miss Rose Abramson, president of the organization, master of ceremonies. Each new candidate was put through a series of performances, after which they were heartily welcomed into the club.

These new members are Miss Verna Heim, Mrs. Margaret Chandler, Miss Evelyn Clements, Mrs. Daisy Ten Eyck, and Mrs. Virginia Cloud.

Those present included Mrs. Phillip Boardman, Miss Rose Abramson, Mrs. Freed Peden, Mrs Bill Mackay, Miss Verna Heim, Miss Sarah Browning, Miss Evelyn Clements, Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. Margaret Chandler, Mrs Mary Holcomb, Mrs. Daisy Ten Eyck, Mrs. Helen Mann, Mrs. Virginia Cloud, Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, and Mrs. C. A. Clark.

ATTEND OBSERVANCE OF GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ward and sons, Teddy and Jack left on Thursday for Champaign, Ill., where they went to attend the celebration held in observation of the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ward, parents of Mr. Ward. The occasion will be observed on Monday with a family reunion at the Ward home, and will be attended by forty members of the family, including their seven children and thier families. On Monday afternoon and evening, a reception will be held for their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward have been living in and near Champaign all of their married life. Mr. Ward is a retired farmer. The couple visited their son and family here last winter, and made many friends and acquaintances, who will extend congratulations and best wishes on this auspicious occasion.

Find Your Name In The Ads

Free Theatre Tickets

If your name appears in one of the ads appearing in this issue of The Sun, you will receive a free ticket to the Park Theatre good for either Tuesday or Wednesday, April 9-10. Clip ad in which your name appears and take it to the box office and see

Bob Hope
IN
'The Cat and Canary'

"Build-Up" Good News For Suffering Women

Much of women's periodic distress may be unnecessary!

Many who suffer from headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, other symptoms of *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition are helped by CARDUI.

Main way it helps relieve periodic distress is by increasing appetite and flow of gastric juice. Thus it often aids digestion; helps build strength, energy, resistance to periodic disturbances.

Others find help for periodic discomfort this way: Start a few days before and take CARDUI until "the time" has passed. Women have used CARDUI more than 50 years.

Mrs. Madeira Has Spring Bridge Party

Mrs. Chas. Maderia entertained at an enjoyable Spring bridge party at her home on Friday afternoon. Blue lupin and pink petunias, tastefully arranged, decorated the living room for the occasion.

Tigh score prize for the afternoon was made by Mrs. W. T. Hall, who received a mayonnaise dish; second high, guest towels, was won by Mrs. William Hauptmann; third high scorer, Mrs. John H. Hood, received handkerchiefs, and Mrs. W. H. Kempton was the recipient of the consolation award, an adjustable "rainy weather" cap.

Dainty refreshments of gingerale parfait and Educator crackers were served late in the afternoon to those present who were: Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. George Voorhees, Miss Lily Hixon, Mrs. W. T. Hall, Mrs. Paul Christensen, Mrs. John Hood, Mrs. William Hauptmann and the hostess.

Homecoming Held At Norton Smith Home

Members of the parish of the Episcopal Church attended the "Homecoming" held last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Smith on Lake Isis. Following the morning services at the church, members motored to the Smith home, where a bountiful dinner was served buffet style from conveniently arranged tables. The occasion marked the 44th anniversary of the church. About 75 or 80 attended this enjoyable affair.

A Tribute

(To E. . . on her 90th birthday)

She stands a fine, strong tower
Filled with all beauty—
Her life a thing of power,
Of love, of duty.

She stands a sheltering palm
In a weary land.
She holds a cup of balm
From Beulah Land.

God lends her to us long
So she may prove
That life is like a song
When filled with love.

—Sophie Guerrant Woodson

MRS. RAAB ATTENDS MEETING

Mrs. John D. Raab, librarian, is in Orlando this week where she has been attending a meeting of the Florida Library Association, held April 4, 5, and 6 inclusive. Headquarters for the sessions are at the Putnam hotel. New methods and ideas in library work will be introduced, and splendid addresses on the subject will be heard. Mrs. Raab has served the public library for the past five years as the efficient librarian, and by her cordial manner has made friends for the library among both the young and old. The public library is sponsored by the Avon Park Woman's club.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday, April 7: Sunday School meets at 9:45 a.m. Classes for little children, youth, and adults, each class having a well-trained teacher in charge. Here the Scriptures are studied and their great lessons applied to the life of today. The topic for adults on Sunday is: "My Responsibility for Social Justice". Social problems are not of modern origin. In the eighth century before Christ, Amos, the herdsman of Tekoa, denounced the social aims of Israel. You are invited to join us on Sunday and discuss with us the message of this great prophet of the Lord.

Morning service of worship, reception of new members, and Holy Communion at 11:00 a.m. Special music by the choir and sermon by Dr. Elliott. Winter visitors, who are members of other communions, are cordially invited to join with us in Holy Communion and thus obey our Lord's command: "Do this in rememberance of Me.".

The Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Harmon Atkins will lead the meeting and Miss Alice Davidson will speak on: "Jesus Founds a Fellowship". Young people will be warmly welcomed to this hour of Fellowship and discussion.

The Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. C. Elliott. All members of the Aid are urged to attend. Business important. The Children's Choir will meet for rehearsal at the church on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

The "Quiet Hour" service for praise and meditation will be held at the church on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Forty five minutes of inspirational worship.

The Senior Church Choir will meet for rehearsal at the church on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. A full attendance is requested.

The Ladies' Aid will hold a baked food sale on the Mall on Saturday, April 6, beginning at 9:00 a-m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Joe Cooke Van Dyke, Minister

Bible School at 10:00 a.m.

Preaching at 11.00 a.m. "Rebuilding Jerusalem."

Preaching at 8:00 p.m. "The Vine and the Branches".

Prayer Meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday. "Sabbath Question".

Ladies' Bible Class (cottage) at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

"So we laboured in the work; and half of them held the spears from the rising of the morning till the stars appeared".

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

N. M. Israelson, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m., subject, "23rd Psalm."

Junior meeting at 7:00 p.m.

N. Y. P. S. at 7:00 p.m.

Evangelistic service at 7:45 p.m., subject, "Sowing and Reaping".

Prayer Meeting on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Sunday Service is best preparation for Monday serving.

PROGRAM OF
Park Theatre
AVON PARK, FLORIDA
"Always a Good Show"

SATURDAY, APRIL 6
Ten Cents To All
She Married A Cop
With
PHIL REGAN, JEAN PARKER

SUN. & MON., APRIL 7-8
MYRNA LOY
TYRONNE POWER
in
The Rains Came
SHORT SUBJECTS

TUES. & WED., APRIL 9-10
The Cat and the Canary
With
BOB HOPE,
PAULETTE GODDARD
NEWS REEL

THURS. & FRI., APRIL 11-12
Here I Am A Stranger
With
Richard Greene, Richard Dix
Brenda Joyce

Coming—Balalaika, The Earl of Chicago, Sidewalks of London, The Old Maid, Drums Along the Mohawk.

Good News for Spring



SPRING, the season when everyone blossoms out in a new frock or a new suit, also finds Good News of 1940, one of radio's most popular variety shows, in attractive new dress. Dick Powell (lower left) and charming Mary Martin (lower right) provide the new trimmings as tenor master-of-ceremonies and song stylist, respectively. Of course, no Good News program at any time of year would be complete without Fanny Brice in her Baby Snooks role (upper left) or Meredith Willson (upper right) on the musical podium. The caricature of Miss Brice is an impression by William Sharp, the Esquire cartoonist. (Good News of 1940 is broadcast over the NBC-Red network every Thursday at 9:00 p.m., EST.)

NOMINATE
D. O. Rogers
Your Circuit Judge
Friend of the common people
He will make the citizens of the tenth Circuit an ABLE Judge.



Mrs. Bill Mackay

★ FASTER SERVICE ★
to Washington, New York and the East



◆ ◆ ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL ◆ ◆
The only all-Pullman Diesel-electric train to New York. Club car, lounge car. New, smooth-riding comfort. Leaves Avon Park daily at 4:32 P. M.

SILVER METEOR-Streamlined, Stainless-Steel Coach Train
Modern travel luxury at low coach fares. Dining Car: Tavern Car; Lounge-Observation Car. Radio. Stewardess-nurse. All seats reserved—no extra cost. Leaves Avon Park daily at 1:01 P. M. for the East. 22 hours to New York. Also two other air-conditioned trains daily to New York and the East.

Consult A. O. KINSEY, T. A., Avon Park, Telephone 21

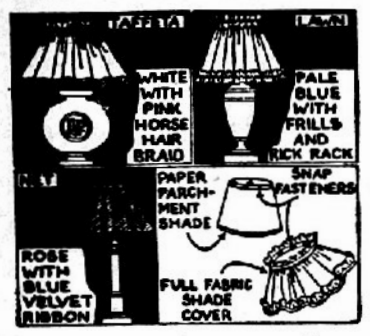
Go Modern-Go Seaboard

Pretty Frocks for Your Lamp Shades

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

A CHANGE of lamp shades gives any room a lift, and here is a smart, new transformation trick. You start with a plain parchment paper or bristol board shade, preferably white; then you make a full skirt of some exciting fabric to cover it. By sewing snaps inside and also to the top of the shade, it is easy to remove these for laundering or cleaning.

Taffeta, lawn, net, organdy, swiss, gingham—all are used and the imagination runs riot in trimmings. Frills or double ruchings



at the top and bottom are favorites. Edges are pinked or machine stitched in heavy contrasting thread. Contrasting shirring holds the fullness at the top; and color is added by means of fancy braids, ribbons or bias tape, according to type. Sewing Book 1 and 4, contain directions for making a foundation frame, or you may use a shade that you already have.

* * *

NOTE: Each of the four booklets Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers contains an assortment of 32 pages of curtains; slip covers; rag rugs; toys; gifts and novelties for bazaars. Books are 10 cents each—please order by number—No. 1, 2, 3, and 4—With your order for four books, you will receive a FREE set of three Quilt Block Patterns of Mrs. Spears' Favorite Early American Quilts. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for one book, or 40 cents for four books and set of quilt block patterns.
Name ....
Address ....

John—Don't listen to her. Tragedy is sure to result. Read "A Girl and My Husband" in May True Story Magazine and be warned. It's on sale now.—Adv.

Strength of Love

Love is strong as death. Many waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it.—The Song of Solomon.

ACHING CHEST COLDS

Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS!

To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing "counter-irritant" like good old reliable Musterole—used by millions for over 30 years.

Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.

MUSTEROLE

Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

Word in Season

A word spoken in season is like an apple of silver, and actions are more precious than words.—John Pym.

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

Wealth in Health

Better a healthy peasant than a sickly king.

WOMEN IN YOUR "40s"

Read This Important Message!

Do you dread those "trying years" (38 to 52)? Are you getting moody, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you fear hot flashes, weakening dizzy spells? Are you jealous of attentions other women get? THEN LISTEN—

These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start today and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to go "smiling thru" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung nerves and lessen annoying female functional "irregularities." One of the most effective "woman's" tonics. Try it!

BARGAINS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants . . .

IN THIS PAPER

The HONORABLE UNCLE LANCY

By ETHEL HUESTON



W.N.U. SERVICE

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CHAPTER XVII—Continued

—19—

Inside the Senator's house, telephones rang, glasses clicked, and in the library, the radio blared returns.

"Lehman and Dewey running neck and neck!" "Willis has a slight edge in Indiana." "Gillette of Iowa is trailing." "Wagner forges ahead." "Barbour is out in front." "It's a landslide in Maryland." "The Solid South—still solid." "Murphy lags in Michigan." "Slopshire far in the lead." "McCarran holding his own in Nevada."

"You're wanted on the 'phone," said Hilda to Limpy, in a diplomatic whisper. "They been trying to get you thirty minutes but couldn't worm through them congrats."

Limpy ran up to the telephone once more.

"Limpy!" It was Adele's voice. "Darling—Limpy—Len feels terribly, darling. I haven't cheered him up as much as I expected. The Governor is furious at him—though very polite in public. And he's out of a job, as I expected. And after all, I'm entitled to part of the insurance, don't you think so? And I think it's really my duty to use it, my share of it, I mean, to keep the wolf off Len till he gets a job . . . Are you listening, Limpy?"

"Am I listening? . . . Are you nuts? . . . You sound nuts! . . . Listen, Adele, this racket's too tough for us. We haven't got the alligator hides to take it. Now you take an aspirin and call the doctor and—"

"We've already called a clerk to rig up a marriage license, and we've arranged for Brother Wilkie to perform the ceremony and we think we'd better just get married, darling, and settle down," finished Adele.

Limpy swallowed hard. This was worse than she had expected.

"It sounds like something Len Hardesty would cock up, the worm!" she said, with tears in her eyes. "Where do you plan to do this—dastardly deed?"

"Here, Limpy. At the Governor's mansion. There's not much going on here."

"Adele, now you listen to me for a change. I'm coming to the wedding . . . Oh, yes, I am . . . I've got some family rights, haven't I? I've been cheated here—and cheated there—but this time I'm coming. I want to be the bridesmaid."

"Limpy, please think of Auntie's nerves!"

" 'Think of fiddlesticks!' " quoted Limpy fiercely. "If you do anything before I get there, I'll file papers of annulment. I'll get Aunt Olympia to sue somebody. Good-by."

Limpy raced downstairs. The first thing she caught was Cecil's eye. She gave him an inviting lilt of her small head.

"Cece," she whispered. "I've got to disappear for a few minutes."

"Well! I'll disappear with you."

"No, you can't. If we both disappear, Aunt Olympia'll get out a search warrant. I'm in a—very tight place. I—I've got nobody but you, Cece, to depend on . . . Aw, Cece?"

"What do you want me to do?" he demanded.

"I want you to keep yourself right in front of Aunt Olympia till I get back, so she can see you every minute and know you're not off some place looking at me. I feel terrible—left alone—and lonesome, Cece. I don't know what I'd do if I hadn't you to depend on."

"Okay," he said. "Don't be gone long or I'll get out a search warrant myself. Can I get you started or anything?"

"How good are you to me, Cece," she said gratefully. "No. Just get in front of Aunt Olympia."

Suddenly remembering that although the day had been mild, it was a fall night and the papers had predicted a cold snap with flurries of snow, she caught the first wrap she could lay hand on. It was a very nice squirrel jacket. It belonged to Mrs. Mabel Shane-Tompkins, Chairman of the Ladies' Division of the State Committee.

As she was struggling to get her arms into it, she was disconcerted to find Hilda helping her.

"Oh . . . It's you," she said. Then, "If Aunt Olympia asks about me, you can just say I've gone to—snatch a little rest—and I'll be back pretty soon; and I'm quite all right now and I've taken an aspirin and tomorrow will be plenty of time to call the doctor."

Hilda gave her a very ugly look.

"It doesn't seem as if to me you're exactly dressed for no rest," she said.

"I do my best resting in furs," said Limpy, firmly. "It's a habit. Tell her I'll be back—I mean down—very soon."

Then she put her squirrel-swathed arms around Hilda and kissed her. "Oh, Hilda," she said. "You'll have to be a sister to me from this on. They're—both gone . . . You're all I have left."

Hilda squared her very square shoulders. "I'll stand guard on your door over my dead body," she said. "You got a car?"

"No. I'll find a taxi running around somewhere."

"You better go out through my kitchen. They got a hired doorman in front."

Hilda went with her. Rushed as she was, and for all her fury of indignation, Hilda realized that Limpy was the big job around that house. She called a policeman and had him pick up a car, and waited with Limpy till it came. Hilda gave the driver his orders.

"You take her wherever she's going and wait for her and bring her back. I got your number and I got influence with the Senator and you take her and bring her back with no back-talk from anybody or I speak to the Senator about it."

Hilda was no coward. She went straight to Aunt Olympia.

"I just put Miss Limpy where seems as if to me maybe she can get a little rest for a while and God knows she needs it and I'll have her on hand for when they get through giving all them dumb states nobody ever heard of and we cut the Victory Cake and here's another plate of sandwiches."

"That was very nice of you, Hilda," said Olympia gratefully. "Very nice. Did you give her an aspirin?"

"I gave her everything she needed," said Hilda with surprising diplomacy. "And nobody's to bother her in no way till I say so or I speak to the Senator."

"That's fine! You keep watch over Limpy and I'll keep an eye on Cece—and the other guests," she added quickly.

"Slopshire wins in a walk!" announced the radio. "Murphy lost in the shuffle." "Van Nuys and Willis neck and neck." "Gillette, after trailing a while, pulls slowly ahead." "Case, of South Dakota, wins by the largest majority ever given a candidate in that state." "Lehman increases his lead." "It's all over with Wilkie; he can never overtake the Senator."

CHAPTER XVIII

When it was evident that the Senator had indisputably won, when Brother Wilkie had conceded his defeat, they had a fresh bowl of punch and cut the Victory Cake. Aunt Olympia wouldn't allow the girls to be disturbed. It was Cecil Dodd who first suggested it, and that alone was enough to stiffen her determination.

"Hilda put them to bed and they're staying in bed," she said decisively. "We'll save them a piece of cake. Tomorrow, I'll buy them a whole cake if they want it. They're not to be disturbed any more tonight."

Presently the guests began drifting away. They had worked hard during the campaign. They were worn to the ragged edge. Now, well dined, well wined, they were ready for bed. Mrs. Mabel Shane-Tomkins was a good deal disconcerted not to lay immediate hand on her squirrel jacket, and muttered a few disagreeable remarks about what you could expect among politicians, drunk with the spoils of victory. But Hilda was sardonically diplomatic about it.

"I'll give you a receipt for the coat and see you get it and here I got Mis' Slopshire's mink coat for you which cost the Senator plenty dough and as good as new. I been sort of removing things around and putting 'em away in safety including Miss Limpy and I probably put your squirrel away in safety but I got no time right now to get into the—storage for it. I'll see you get it tomorrow and you needn't give me a receipt for Mis' Slopshire's mink 'cause I know you got it so you take the mink and if you don't get your squirrel tomorrow you can keep the mink and Mis' Slopshire can fight it out with the Senator."

Not more than a dozen remained, clustered in the library, avidly drinking in the late returns, when Hilda, who had been a good deal upset over the whole matter in her cold, Scandinavian way, saw a cab turn into the drive and pull up to the western veranda. She had the door open for Limpy.

"You forgot your aspirin and Mis' Slopshire's a good deal upset about it and kindly give me that squirrel 'cause Mis' Slopshire's going to be as mad as a wet hen if she doesn't get back her mink that cost the Senator two thousand dollars and wasn't worth it in my opinion," was her surly greeting. "And they're all in the Library now and asleep on their feet and me the same."

Limpy gave her the coat. "Oh, Hilda," she said. "If I feel very lonesome tonight—and can't sleep—may I come and get in bed with you? I feel—very lonesome."

"I'll change the sheets," said Hilda. "I'll bring you a turkey sandwich."

Limpy opened the door of the library. She looked very small and pale.

"Oh, Aunt Olympia, I've got bad news for you," she said timidly.

"Bad news! There is no bad news! Why, he won in a walk!"

"Oh, how terrible!" said Limpy. "Are you sure? . . . Then probably he'll never get a job and it will take all the insurance money to support them and I'm no better than a pauper."

Uncle Lancy straightened his glasses for a better look at her. Cecil Dodd turned off the radio. Every eye was on Limpy.

"My dear," said the Senator reproachfully, "she's feverish! Haven't you been keeping an eye on her?"

Hilda came to the door. "Well, here's two sandwiches and a glass of cider and you're wanted on the 'phone and it's Iowa again."

Limpy didn't bother to go upstairs. She leaped lithely to the 'phone on the Senator's big table.

"Darling!" she said. And after a long pause: "Darling! . . . Oh, darling! . . . Good-by."

"Three dollars for three darlings," said Aunt Olympia.

"And cheap at the price," said Cecil Dodd.

Hilda had waited dourly with the sandwiches and cider.

"You'd better eat a bite," she said. "You look pretty washed out to me."

Limpy took the plate, with a melting smile into Hilda's resentful blue eyes. "Oh, thank you! How good you are to me! Oh, Auntie, I forgot to tell you the bad news!"

"There isn't any bad news," said Aunt Olympia. "Brother Wilkie's already conceded." And then, in a panicky voice she added, "Unless you've got a chill! Hilda, where's that aspirin?"

"I haven't. But Auntie—you—you remember Helen, don't you?" Aunt Olympia's lips parted but she had nothing to say. Uncle Lancy coughed deprecatingly. "Well, she voted all right. And her vote counted, too. Her congressman won. But that isn't the worst of it. You know Helen! She wasn't satisfied with just voting for a candidate, so she went right ahead and—married him. She wore her wind-up costume to do it in. A swell chap, Uncle Lancy, though Republican. The Republicans are quite good class, in Iowa."

"She married a — congressman-elect!" ejaculated Aunt Olympia. "What's she going to do about that grocery store?"

"Oh, that's so, too! Well, you know Iowa, Auntie. Such a state! The grocery store turns out to be the congressman-elect and now he's my brother-in-law."

Aunt Olympia was surprised but she rallied. After all, she had known from the beginning that Helen was lost to her.

"Well," she said cheerfully, "that bucks up my grocery bill no end. We'll charge from this on."

"Oh, but darling, that isn't all!" said Limpy warningly." What a day it has been!"

"You mean there's more? Don't tell me she's suing for a divorce already!"

"No. It's . . . Adele."

The sudden silence rather frightened Limpy. Uncle Lancy took off and put on his glasses several times. Aunt Olympia sat motionless.

"You see, Auntie, darling Auntie—Adele—she's so tender-hearted! She felt so sorry for Len, the poor dumb cluck; with the Governor mad at him, and no job, and Adele not speaking to him for six weeks. So she went over for a minute"

"She went over where?"

"Oh, just over to the Governor's mansion! To see Len a minute and cheer him up. And so they decided they'd better get married and I went over and Brother Wilkie married them. I was sad about it, of course, but it was rather amusing. It wasn't at all political, Uncle Lancy. Brother Wilkie performed the ceremony and they used the defunct victory cake for a wedding cake. And the brats and I were the bridesmaids but the beldame got mixed up and thought it was another speech and right in the middle of the ceremony she banged with her trumpet and shouted, 'Tell em, Nevvy!' But you certainly can't blame Adele, for what could she do about it? She's always been tender-hearted! . . . Aw, Uncle Lancy!"

The Senator wiped his glasses. "He's a nice boy," he said. "I always liked Len."

Aunt Olympia rallied to this more slowly.

"You mean—she's already married him?" she asked in a strangled voice.

"Yes. And perfectly legal too. And quite impressive—except for the beldame and the brats. It was almost elegant. She had lovely flowers—but no ring; they hadn't time for that; and probably no money for it, either. They're going to live on our insurance until he lands a job."

"Well, there's one thing, Del," said Olympia, "if you run for the presidency, you've got a publicity man. I'm not afraid of Len Hardesty. It just takes a firm hand to hold him down and I've got a firm hand. Sit down, Limpy. Hilda, bring her an aspirin. I mean a sandwich."

"Oh, but Auntie—darling!" wailed Limpy. "You haven't heard the bad news yet!"

"The—bad—news? There can't be more! There couldn't be more, Del!" she said, in a voice suddenly accusing.

"About me," said Limpy humbly.

Aunt Olympia went weak then. She looked dully in the direction of Cecil Dodd. She couldn't even find voice to express her intention of strangling him.

Limpy broke in quickly, with diplomatic acumen. "Oh, no, darling, not that!" she said. "I mean—you're stuck!"

"Stuck! We're stuck? You mean the election? Have things gone wrong? Turn up that radio!"

"Oh, no, Auntie, not the election. Just me. You're stuck with me from this on," said Limpy pathetically. "Here I am, one poor lone orphan — no home — no Helen — no Adele — no insurance money! Of course, Helen and Brick say I can live with them, and Adele and Len say I must live with them, but I don't approve of outsiders going to live with young married couples, do you, Aunt Olympia? So—you're—just—stuck!"

"What'll you take for your option, Senator?" said Cecil Dodd, briskly.

Aunt Olympia broke into happy tears. She held out her arms to Limpy. "My child!" she said.

Limpy started, but the Senator, being closer, caught her first.

"We won't let you be lonesome, Limpy," he assured her. "You can go around with me as much as you like. I'll go down town first thing tomorrow and buy you something. What do you want, Limpy? I'll buy you anything."

"Del Slopshire!" boomed Aunt Olympia indignantly. "You give me that child! You may be a United States Senator but you needn't go setting yourself up as that child's mother! You hand her right here."

"Anything you want," repeated the Senator, speaking to Limpy, still holding her. "Anything."

"Ask for an assistant publicity man, Limpy, quick!" suggested Cecil Dodd.

"Del, you silly dunce!" cried Aunt Olympia happily. "It's not presents that child wants. It's folks! And you've got them, Limpy! You've got them! . . . Hilda! Where's Hilda? Hilda, bring back that Victory Cake!"

[THE END.]

Youth Without 'Feeling' Baffles Physicians

The case of Charles Leonard, Indianapolis newsboy who is not sensitive to heat or cold, does not feel pain and can not identify objects through the sense of touch, is a baffling one for physicians.

The 18-year-old carrier, who has been examined at intervals the last two years by medical authorities, apparently has a rare ailment believed to have been caused by electric shock. Although his condition causes more or less discomfort, it is not regarded dangerous.

On the other hand, physicians seem unable to discover an effective treatment.

In a series of tests given him, it was determined that the youth can not distinguish between hot and cold articles and he apparently feels no pain from pinching, pin pricks or even a solid blow. Physicians handed him two test tubes, one extremely hot and the other cold and Leonard could not decide which was the heated one. He says he is aware of a slap on the back but can not determine the force of the blow.

Likewise, a cut or scratch causes no discomfort other than bleeding. Leonard exhibited a deep scratch on his left forearm, caused when he fell against a wire fence and declared he experienced no pain and noticed the injury only when the blood started.

At the newsstand where he is employed, Leonard said he was scuffling recently with another carrier and jokingly told the youth to "hit me hard."

"The boy hit me on the chin hard enough to jar my head back," Leonard said, "but it didn't hurt a bit. I knew I had been hit, of course, but I couldn't tell how hard."

Winter and summer are all alike to Leonard, with the exception that in hot weather he occasionally suffers from nose bleed.

"I never feel cold in winter, even though I run around most of the time without an overcoat," he said.

"Several times last winter I was out for long periods with no coat and my sleeves rolled up. I didn't get cold, either."

Leonard experienced the electric shock, which is believed to be the cause of his ailment, about two years ago. He said that while he and a companion were in a factory building that had been damaged by fire he touched some wires that had been exposed when a piece of machinery was moved from the burning building.

"The wires carried 220 volts," Leonard said.

"Soon after the shock, I discovered I had little or no sense of feeling when my school teacher pinched me one day. After he had pinched me two or three times, the teacher asked me if I were 'walking around dead.' I told him I was not aware that he had pinched me."

Leonard said he had been making regular trips to the hospital several years for a checkup on a heart ailment he has had since childhood. He said physicians have told him his heart condition is not serious and that it probably will disappear after a few years.

Speaking of Sports

3-Count'Em-3 DiMags Join in Baseball Wars

By ROBERT McSHANE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

CONTRARY to rumor, there is no ruling to the effect that every major league baseball club must include at least one DiMaggio on its roster.

The public unconsciously has been misled by the frequency with which the name appears in the public prints. The ball-playing members of the clan are not numbered by the dozen. In fact, there are only three of the former fisher lads now in big time baseball.

Joe DiMaggio, veteran of the tribe, is not unknown to baseball addicts. He commanded a considerable degree of attention when he made a runaway of the race for individual batting championship of the American league last season, hitting at a distinctly passable clip of .381. The Yankee star led his closest competitor by the comfortable margin of 21 points, establishing himself as one of the truly great batsmen of all time.

Win Duplicate Honors

Brother Dominic DiMaggio, a bespectacled, expensive young man, is getting a tryout with the Boston Red Sox. In 1939 he was voted the most valuable player of the Pacific Coast league. (Joe received the same award in the American league.)

Though Dominic still has to wear glasses with thick lenses, he hits the ball hard—had the second highest batting average on the West coast, .361, led in total hits and runs scored, and was among the leading home run hitters.



THE DI MAGGIOS: Joe and Vince

Dom started playing ball with the Monterey Presidio team. From there he jumped to the San Francisco Seals, where he hung on in spite of a couple of bad starts. He batted just above .300 in his first two seasons. Like the rest of the family, he is an outfielder.

Brother Vince DiMaggio, now the property of the Cincinnati Reds, is the oldest but least known of the illustrious trio. It was Vince who first went to the baseball wars. While a junior high school student he was picked as a member of a San Francisco all-star team. Before he went to high school he was picked up by the Seals. Father Giuseppe DiMaggio wasn't at all enthusiastic. He argued. All the DiMaggios had been fishermen. Vince's liking for the game won out.

Joe's Introduction

It was Vince who brought Brother Joe into the game. Late one season, when Vince was with the Seals and when all contests for place in the Pacific Coast league had been decided, Augie Galan, the shortstop, asked to be excused from a game to go on a barnstorming tour. The manager said he could go if he would find somebody to play shortstop. Vince DiMaggio dug up his brother Joe. That was the start of the greatest DiMaggio career.

Largely on the strength of Joe's reputation, Vince went to the Boston Bees. He couldn't hit major league pitching, and in 1938 led the National circuit in strikeouts. He was sent to Kansas City. There he began to hit home runs, gained confidence and removed a bothersome hitch in his swing. Then he was brought back to the big time with Cincinnati.

Despite the fact that Vince struck out 12 times in 14 times at bat during last year's pennant fight, Manager Bill McKechnie still has faith in him. Now the oldest of the DiMaggios is getting probably his last chance to make good.

There you have the DiMaggio family—Joe, king-pin slugger of the world champion New York Yankees; Dom, highly touted minor league star getting his golden opportunity with the Red Sox; and Vince, whose big—and undoubtedly last—chance is with the Reds.

Unquestionably they are the most widely publicized family in baseball history. Many authorities hold that Joe is a handicap to both Vince and Dom. They have too big a name to live up to. They just can't get Joe off their minds. The number of DiMaggios left in big league baseball will be determined in the next few weeks.

Manager McKechnie wouldn't mind a bit if Vince's last name was Smith, Jones or Johnson—anything but DiMaggio. Then the spotlight of publicity wouldn't be focused so sharply upon him.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What country in Europe has always been at peace?
2. Why will not asbestos burn?
3. How much does a cubic foot of solid gold weigh?
4. What is a horse opera?
5. Do barking frogs have a tadpole stage?
6. Diamonds and coal are both carbon. What is the difference?
7. What is the oldest example of printing still in existence?
8. How many geese must be plucked to obtain one pound of feathers?

The Answers

1. The Republic of Andorra, located in the valley of the Pyrenees between France and Spain.
2. Being a mineral, asbestos is noncombustible.
3. A cubic foot of gold weighs 1,204 pounds.
4. Movie pictures known as "Westerns" are sometimes referred to as "horse operas."
5. Development into adulthood of the barking frog takes place within the egg.
6. Coal is impure carbon. Diamonds are pure carbon crystallized.
7. A Buddhist prayer printed in 758 A. D., owned by the Art Institute of Chicago.
8. About six geese.



Peggy McManus, Expert Horsewoman

PEGGY uses plenty of horse sense in picking her horses... plenty of common sense in picking her cigarette. Like millions of others, she finds that a slower-burning cigarette gives more mildness and coolness, and smokes with a full, rich flavor and fragrance. So Peggy smokes Camels, for Camels burn slower, give more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack.

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR— CAMELS SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS









OUR COMIC SECTION

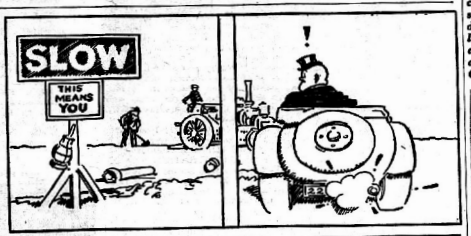
Events in the Lives of Little Men



(WNU Service)

POP

By J. Millar Watt





SMATTER POP

By C. M. Payne





NOT ACTORS, WE'LL SAY



"All the world's a stage and—"

"Hold on there! Most of us are

Plead Guilty

Boogy—I never argue with my wife.

Wooky—Same here. I always plead guilty and take a light sentence.

Seasoned Troops

Little Boy (reading item from China)—What does it mean here by "seasoned" troops, father?

Parent—Mustered by the officers

POOR THING

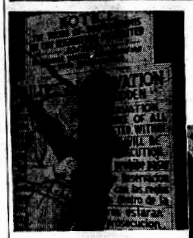


Bug—Great grief, are you trying to imitate a hairpin?

Worm—Worse than that. I swal-

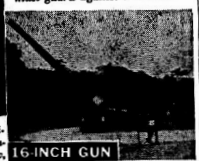
Uncle Sam Guards Canal Zone Against Sabotage by 'Enemy'





WAR in Europe has caused Uncle Sam to tighten the guard on his vital Panama canal. Even visitors (above) are now barred from much of the canal area. Twenty thousand troops are on duty. Sentry shown at the left shows how soldiers must guard against malaria.

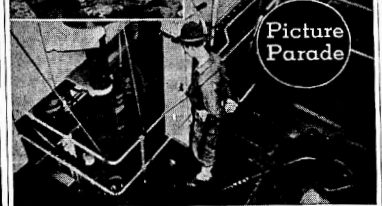
Guns shown at right are typical of the artillery weapons installed at Panama. Below, doughboys during maneuvers leap over a sea wall. Huge guns and large troop concentrations are capable of protecting the Canal Zone's secrets.



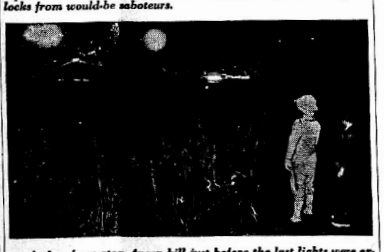








Merchant ships passing through the canal are guarded by army troops like the fellow above, on duty in the engine room. It is also reported that steel nets have been installed to protect the great locks from would-be saboteurs.



A view from atop Ancon hill just before the last lights were extinguished in Panama's first blackout. On the left are the lights of Miraflores locks. The outline of the canal can also be seen, a narrow thread of water which is Uncle Sam's "lifeline."



Light army bombing planes on guard. They'd harry enemy ships.

PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE DEPARTMENT



THIS charming little frock has such a beguilingly flattering figure-line, and it looks so crisply tailored, that you can appropriately make it up in spun rayon or thin wool for runabout, as well as in gingham or percale for round-the-house. Its piquant simplicity looks especially attractive in gay prints and high shades, punctuated by buttons and braid. Full over the bosom, high-shouldered, with a tiny waist finished by a sash bow, pattern 1909-B is just about as new and becoming as it can be—definite proof that, be it ever so simple, everything you wear this spring has to be very feminine and pretty.

This is a particularly easy dress to make. Try it, if you haven't done much sewing, and have been wistfully wishing you could. You CAN, with these easy patterns. Detailed sew chart included.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1909-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40. Size 14 (32) requires 3¾ yards of 36-inch material without nap; 1⅛ yards braid. Send order to:

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

After Second Trip Thief's Conscience Awakened

The shop keeper was wondering how to dispose of three large cheeses which had spoiled.

He instructed his assistant to put one of them in the back yard to see if anyone would take it during the night. The assistant did so, and next morning he reported the cheese had disappeared.

That evening the second cheese was deposited in the yard, and in the morning it had gone.

On the third evening the remaining cheese was carried out.

"I suppose," said the manager the next morning, "that the third cheese has gone?"

"No," was the reply, "the other two have come back."



You can DUST and never RAISE a dust.

Use O-Cedar on your dustcloth

Mother, here's a TIP: Use *genuine* O-Cedar Polish on your DUSTCLOTH. Then *it picks up* the dust. You *don't raise a cloud;* you *don't chase dust around* from chairs to table to piano and back to chairs again. Instead *pick it up* and *dust faithfully* add a dash of O-Cedar Polish to your cloth. Ask for

O-Cedar Polish

MOPS, WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND O-CEDAR FLY AND MOTH SPRAY

'Shanghaied' Pilots

About 10 times a year, pilots after guiding steamships out of New York harbor, find the ocean too rough for them to board the pilot boat and, consequently, stay on the vessels until they reach a port. For such inconvenience, the ship's company pays three dollars a day as well as expenses.

Recently three men were away at the same time, one having been carried to Panama, one to Philadelphia and one to Southampton.—Collier's.

WOMEN! Relieve "Trying Days" by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription over a period of time. Helps build physical resistance by improving nutritional assimulation.—Adv.

Rule Oneself

To rule oneself is in reality the greatest triumph.—Sir J. Lubbock.

Idle Words

As to people saying a few idle words about us, we must not mind that, any more than the old church-steeple minds the rooks cawing about it.—George Eliot.

VESPER TEA
PURE ORANGE PEKOE
50 Cups for 10 Cents
LEVERING COFFEE CO. Baltimore, Md.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN CORN FLAKES!

Kellogg's have been America's favorite for 34 years



NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

The advertisements you find in your newspaper bring you important news. News in regard to quality and prices. Just as the "ads" bring you news on how to buy advantageously . . . so do the "ads" offer the merchant the opportunity of increasing his sales at small expense.

CLASSIFIED

SEVERAL houses from $1000.00 up on small down payments and reasonable monthly terms. Mc-Corkle Realty Company, Sebring, Florida.—M 23, 30, A 6.

SEVERAL houses in Avon Park for sale or exchange. Will consider property this section, stocks or bonds, or what have you to offer? Will consider terms. Write with full details P. O. Box 30, Gerry, New York.—M 23, 30, A 6.

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

With One of The Best Equipped
Shoe Rebuilding Shops in Florida
COUPLED WITH
Expert Workmanship
Quality Materials
At No Higher Cost
We Solicit Your Shoe Repairing
Stewart's
MEN'S WEAR
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
Mrs. George Haynie

RIDE THE COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
FLORIDA SUNBEAM
The Short-cut to the NORTH



To the North and West
to Macon, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Detroit.
LV. AVON PARK 10:57 P.M.
Through sleeping cars for Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit. Through coach to Detroit. Direct route from Florida via Hampton.
Travel in comfort and safety at low cost—in coaches and Pullman cars. Lounge car, dining car.
A. O. KINSEY, T. A.
Avon Park, Fla.
SEABOARD RAILWAY
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

Toronto Wins Six Straight Games; Show Fine Form

(Continued from page one)

led to left field scoring Tyler. DeJonghe singled to left field to advance Boss to third. Southworth flew out to right field as Boss scored on the play. Red Ermisch grounded out to pitcher for the final put out.

The Bears threatened to tie up the score in the eighth when Padden walked. Volpi, next man up, fanned. Silvanic, singled to center. Corbitt singled to right scoring Padden and advancing Silvanic to third. The rally was cut short, however, when Blair, next man at the plate tipped a high foul which Gray, Leaf catcher, easily caught, and Buster Mills grounded out to Hammond in the box.

Corbitt, Newark shortstop, had a perfect day when he collected three walks and two singles out of five trips to the plate. Eric Tipton led the Leafs with three singles out of four times at bat. Blair, Bear third sacker, collected the only extra base hit of the game in the seventh when he tripled deep into center field.

The score by innings:

Newark (L)	202	000	110	—6	9	3
Toronto (IL)	301	004	01x	—9	11	0

Batteries: Mitchell, Volpi, Hamner and Padden; Vauch, Hammond, and Klimczak, Gray.

HOMER BEATS LOUISVILLE

The Toronto Maple Leafs added the Louisville Colonels to their victims Tuesday afternoon at Arcadia when they "stole" the game from the Colonels in the ninth inning by a score of 4 to 3. Milton Gray, pinch hitting for Pezzullo in the first of the ninth, smacked a home run over the left field fence with a runner on second to bring the Leafs from the short end of a three-two score. Gray, who calls Louisville home, came up to pinch hit with two out and had a count of three two when the pitcher grooved the next pitch with sad results for the Colonels.

The Leafs took the lead in the first inning with a single run but lost it in the fifth when the Colonels picked up two runs to take the lead. In the sixth Sington collected a circuit clout to give the Colonels another run lead.

In the first of the ninth the Leafs came to the bat after picking up one run of the lead in the seventh, on the short end of a 3-2 score. Billy Southworth grounded out to the second baseman. Red Ermisch was given a free ticket to first. Frank Reiber, catching his first game of the season for the Leafs grounded out to pitcher advancing Ermisch to second. Then Grey stepped up for the winning hit of the game as the people, thinking the game about over started leaving the stands. Earl Caldwell replaced Pezzullo on the mound and held the Colonels hitless after walking the first man up.

Lanfranconi held the Colonels hitless for the first two innings but gave two in the fifth. Pezzullo gave one in the sixth, a homer, and a double in the eighth.

Red Ermisch led the batters during the game collecting two hits, a single and a double, in his three times at bat in addition to a walk. John Tyler smashed out a triple and a single in four times at the bat.

The score by innings:

Toronto (IL)	100	000	102	—4	8	2
Louisville(AA)	000	021	000	—3	4	0

Batteries: Lanfranconi, Pezullo, Caldwell and Heath, Reiber; Terry, Flowers, Lewis, Madjeski.

BLUES HALT LEAFS

The Kansas City Blues broke the Toronto Maple Leafs' winning streak at Haines City when Billy Hitchcock, heavy hitting infielder for the Blues socked a double with the bases loaded and scored the three runners on base. At the beginning of the eighth inning the Leafs were leading by a score of 4 to 2.

The Leafs took an early lead in the first inning when Flea Clifton, Leaf lead-off man, scored after hitting a two bagger. The Blues came back in the second inning with a two run inning when Saltzaver, Blues first sacker, singled to center and Hitchcock tripled to deep left field scoring Saltzaver. Robinson, next man up singled to score Hitchcock.

In the last of the ninth, three men walked with two men away, then Hitchcock hit a double to score the men on bases. Hitchcock went to third on the play. The next man up, Riddle, flied out to Billy Southworth in right field.

The Leafs lost their chance to win the game in the first of the ninth when Billy Southworth reached first on shortstop's error. Red Ermisch grounded to the shortstop for a double play. Milt Gray hit a double, but Fairly, pinch hitting for Phil Marchildon, grounded out to the shortstop.

Flea Clifton led the Leaf hitters with a single and a double out of four times at bat. Derry, Blues left fielder, led the hitters with three singles out of three times at bat.

The Leafs pulled a triple play in the fifth when with two on Mickey Dejonghe spread a line drive which the runners figured a base hit and threw on runner out at first with Boss throwing the ball to second to catch the third man.

The score by innings:

Toronto (I L)	100	020	000	—4	7	1
Kansas C. (AA)	020	000	00x	—3	10	2

Batteries: Reninger, Marchildon and Reiber, Gray; Haley, Carnett and Robinson, Riddle.

Young Democrats Sponsor Broadcasts

Miami, Fla., March 29—Florida's Young Democrats have scheduled two statewide radio broadcasts to familiarize voters with the platforms of candidates for the United States Senate, governor, attorney general, state comptroller and state treasurer.

Bill Shayne of Miami, state chairman of Young Democrats' activities, said the first broadcast is planned from Orlando on March 30, and the later one will center at Miami on April 27. Included in the hook-up also will be radio stations at Tampa, Jacksonville and West Palm Beach.

"The Young Democrats want to help give Floridians as widespread an opportunity as possible for weighing the merits of the various candidates for these important offices", Mr. Shayne said, "For that reason, the broadcasts have been scheduled for Saturday afternoons because those are half-holidays for many skilled laborers, farmers, lawyers, doctors, their assistants, officers workers, school teachers, house wives and many others."

Mr. Shayne emphasized that the projects are entirely a non-profit undertaken solely because of the Young Democrats' interest in good government.

District W. C. T. U. Meet in Sebring

The district W. C. T. U. meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 10 in Sebring, with Mrs. Rita Mendenhall, of Tampa, state president, speaker for the morning session, which will be held at the Salvation Army hall. Her subject will be "Developing Leadership in the Local Union." The afternoon session will re-convene at two o'clock. The evening session will be a mass meeting and will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Church of the United Brethren. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely thank our many friends and neighbors for sympathy during the recent illness their many acts of kindness and and death of our dear husband, father and grandfather, E. O. Garrett. We deeply appreciate the lovely flowers.

Mrs. Rachel Garrett.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garrett and children.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garrett and children.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sheumaker and children.

Carnival Was Successful Affair C. of C. Reports

By the Publicity Committee

Avon Park Chamber of Commerce

The Annual Carnival of last week under the auspices of the American Legion and Chamber of Commerce was one of the most pleasant and successful affairs of its kind. The large crowds seemed to enjoy the whole three day Carnival. Coming toward the close of the season, as it does, it adds a touch of gayety which makes a fitting climax to the winter entertainments.

Now the Chamber of Commerce turning its attention to making the coming summer a busy and live one for Avon Park. Of course, lack of working funds is felt in almost any plan proposed but by personal work and strong cooperative effort much can be done. The leadership of the Chamber of Commerce in creating the feeling of good will in all quarters is the ring seed that will bear fruit in future seasons. A good many plans for the advancement of Avon Park are under consideration; some of which at least can be worked out to the great advantage of the City.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Avon Park Chamber of Commerce
Week beginning April 7, 1940

Sunday, April 7

U.S.W.V. and Auxiliary Meeting. See church notes in this issue.

Baseball. Maple Leafs vs Montreal at Lake Wales.

Monday, April 8

Boy Scout Troop Meeting. Boy Scout House at 7:30 p.m.

Girl Scout Meeting. Folk Dancing. Avon Park Armory at 7:30 p.m.

City Councll meeting.

American Legion Auxiliary meeting at 8:00 p.m.

Highlands Chapter. Masonic, at Masonic Temple, 8:00 p.m. Visiting companions welcome.

Tuesday, April 9

Winter Guest Club Program Night.

Art Club Meeting. Woman's Club House. 8:00 p.m.

National Guard Drill at Avon Park Armory, 8:00 p.m.

Townsend Club Meeting at Bicknell Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Baseball Closing game of the season. Maple Leafs vs Kansas City, Head Field at 2:30 p.m. Admission 10c and 25c.

Wednesday, April 10

Conservation Club Meeting at American Legion Home, 8:00 p.m.

Rotary Luncheon. Lake Byrd Lodge. 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 11

P.T.A. Meeting at High School Auditorium. 8:00 o'clock.

O.E.S. Leigh Chapter 85. Masonic Temple at 8:00 p.m.

Friday, April 12

Senior Class Play, "Professor, How Could You!" at High School Auditorium. 8:00 p.m. Admission 10c and 25c.

Saturday, April 13

Open.

Stamp Savings For Boy Scout Camps

Stamp Savings books have been placed in the hands of Boy Scouts which will enable them to save up for the summer camps at Camp Brorein. The cost of camp per week is $6.50, but by buying stamps Scouts can attend for $5.90. Stamps can be bought in any amount from 10c up. When the card is filled 1. will be good to play one week's camp. Cards must be turned in by May 15. Summer camps will be divided into six weekly periods from June 9 to July 21.

ART CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

The monthly meeting of the Art Club will be held at the Woman's Club, Tuesday evening, April 9, at 8:00 o'clock. An interesting program is being arranged.

Mr. Linus H. Park will give a talk on "The Art of Tomorrow".

Publicity Chairman

Political Announcements

FOR STATE SENATE

I hereby announce as a candidate for the State Senate for the 27th District, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940.

I am conscious of the responsibility attached to this office and if I am honored by being elected, I pledge to work for the benefit of the masses.

Wm. CLETT

FOR STATE SENATOR

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the State Senate from the 27th district, subject to the action of the voters in the May 7 primary. If returned to this important post, it will be my aim to continue representation of the district conscientiously and to the best of my ability, as in the past. Your vote will be appreciated.

HENRY MURPHY

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I hereby announce that I am a candidate in the May primary for Representative to the State Legislature from Highlands county. If elected, I promise faithful and honest representation for the best interest of all the people in Highlands county. I will appreciate your vote and support.

CHARLES R. LANIER

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Highlands County, subject to the Democratic primary in May, 1940.

After having served as your Chief Deputy for the past seven years I feel that I am fully qualified to fill the office of Sheriff. I respectively solicit your vote and support.

E. G. (SHORTY) LONG

FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce my candidacy for sheriff of Highlands county, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected, I promise fair and impartial law enforcement and strict attention to the duties of the office. I have had four years police experience and feel fully qualified for the office. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

W. H. McCARTHY

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

I hereby announce as a candidate for the office of Clerk of Circuit Court, subject to the Democratic primary May 7, 1940. I wish to say that it has been a real pleasure to have served you for the past four years and hope that on the basis of our past relations, you will see fit to elect me to this better office, that I may further serve you in a broader way. I respectfully solicit your vote and support.

H. T. PIETY

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

Having served three terms as county commissioner I am familiar with the duties and responsibilities of the office of Clerk of Circuit Court and feel that my business experience fits me for the office.

I am announcing my candidacy subject to the Democratic primary to be held May 7, and will appreciate the support and vote of the voters who will appreciate a courteous and business administration of the office.

J. L. WELLS.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR

Trusting my first term as Tax Assessor in and for Highlands County has been faithfully and efficiently rendered, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to said office subject to the Democratic primary to be held May 7th.

Respectfully,

P. G. GEARING

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for re-election as tax collector of Highlands county, in the primary to be held May 7. . has been my desire, in the past to handle this office diligently and courteously, and if re-elected I will continue to serve the public to the best of my ability. Your vote will be appreciated.

RUTH BASS HYLTON

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

A careful survey of the county convinces me that I am justified in announcing as a candidate for Tax Collector in and for Highlands County, subject to the Democratic Primary, May 7, 1940. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

PHILIP CORRELL.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce to the voters of District No. 1 that I am a candidate for the office of county commissioner, subject to the Democratic Primary May 7. If elected I will do my best to serve the people to the best of my ability and conduct this office fairly and honestly toward everyone.

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

ALBERT GARRETT

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for county commissioner for District 1, Highlands county, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. I am running for this office as an independent candidate, and entirely on my own. I have made no pledges or promises to anybody, and make none now, except that I will give an honest administration of the business of the office, and do my utmost to see that everybody is treated fairly.

J. BOWMAN

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce that I am a candidate in the Democratic Primary of May 7 for the office of county commissioner of Highlands county for the first district. I respectfully refer the voters of Avon Park district to my record of four years previous service in this office. If elected I will devote my best interest to serve you. Your vote and support appreciated.

JOHN H. HOOD

FOR MEMBER COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for reelection as member of the County Board of Public Instruction of Highlands County, representing the first district, in the Democratic Primary of May 7.

I have served you in this capacity since January 1, 1938 and trust that my services have been satisfactory to the citizens of Avon Park and Highlands County as a whole.

My only promise if elected for another term is to weigh every decision and every policy in the light of the welfare of the children and the people I will be representing, and carry out this to the best of my ability.

I will appreciate your support and vote in the Democratic Primary of May 7, 1940 .

J. PAUL GARBER

FOR SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Supervisor of Registration in Highlands county, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. I will appreciate your vote and support.

ROLAND DROIT

FOR SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION

Being a lifetime resident of this section of the state and able through education and business training fitted to perform the duties of the office, I take this means announcing my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Registration of Highlands County, subject to the will of the Democratic Primary set for May 7, 1940. Any consideration given my candidacy will be appreciated.

TOM POLLARD

FOR SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Registration, Highlands County, subject to the Democratic Primary, May 7, 1940. If elected I will fill the office to the very best of my ability assuring the fair and courteous treatment to everyone. Your vote and support appreciated.

F. M. YOUNG

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Justice of the peace of the Avon Park district, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected, I will give the office close attention and efficient service. I will appreciate your vote and support.

TROY A. COX.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Justice of the Peace, District One, Highlands county, subject to the Democratic Primary, May7, 1940. If elected I will be available at all times when needed and will fill the office to the best of my ability with justice to all. Your support and vote will be appreciated.

W. C. BECKETT

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

In announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction of Highlands county, I wish to thank the people for the splendid co-operation they have given me during the past years.

If re-elected to the office, I shall continue to put forth every effort possible for the benefit and improvement of our schools.

With your continued help, I feel sure we can go onward and upward in this great work.

Your support in the Democratic Primary May 7, 1940 will be appreciated.

F. N. a. Bailey

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Constable of the First District, Highlands County, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected I will do my utmost to give the people of this district impartial administration of this office. I will appreciate your vote and support.

T. J. HARRIS.

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of constable of the Avon Park district, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7, 1940. If elected, I will administer the affairs of the constable's office fairly to all. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

WILEY SAULS

FOR CONSTABLE, DISTRICT 1

I am a candidate for re-election as constable of the Avon Park district, subject to the Democratic primary, May 7. If elected, I will continue to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability, fairly and efficiently. I solicit your vote and support in the coming primary.

W. A. ROBERTS

FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

To the voters of Highlands County:

I hereby apply to the voters of Highlands County for the job of Clerk of the Circuit Court. The privilege of hiring someone is yours. My service as Deputy Clerk amounts to practically an apprenticeship to this job and the experience I have gained will be useful in the efficient discharge of the office. For further reference you may inspect the records of the Board of County Commissioners or consult your friends.

Hoping my application will have your favorable consideration on May 7, 1940.

H. E. (DICK) KELLER

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court, Highlands county, subject to the Democratic Primary, May 7, 1940. I am an experienced business man and if elected will give the office a strictly business administration which will be of benefit to all citizens of Highlands county. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

EARL H. WARE

FOR TAX ASSESSAR

I am a candidate for the office of county tax assessor, subject to the Democratic Primary, May 7, 1940. If elected, I assure the property owners fair and equal assessments and will devote my full time to serving the county. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

L. L. Henderson

FOR STATE SENATE

My friends and the campaign for my nomination to the State Senate from the 27th district before I announced several weeks ago. This confirms my announcement subject to the action of the democratic primary. I am specially interested in a square deal for (1) small citrus grower, help for (2) needy children, and (3) aged people, relief for our (4) tax burdened cities and special improvement districts, (5) Preservation and reconstruction of our natural resources, (6) a square deal for our school teachers, small town merchants, the public schools and labor, (7) an improved taxation system, (8) and relief against the bond situation.

The best way to achieve the welfare of our State is to promote the happiness and economic welfare of the middle class of our citizenship. That covers all of us who are not either paupers or multi-millionaires—square deal for all; big and little; but special privilege to none.

H. G. JONES

They're talking
HOLLAND
FOR GOVERNOR
Bartow people are well aware of the exceptional qualifications of Spessard Holland—Polk County Democrat.

RE-ELECT Charles O. ANDREWS

U.S. SENATOR
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MAY 1940

CHOICE FRUIT
ONLY $1 PER BU. PACKED AND DELIVERED TO EXPRESS OFFICE
GRAPEFRUIT AND VALENCIAS FOR SALE BY DOZEN, PECK OR THE BUSHEL.
Will pack assorted to your order. All fruit picked direct from tree to basket, and packed day of shipment so your friend will have fine tree ripened fruit while it's fresh and good. Will wash and polish fruit for 25c per bu.
Come and See Me
A. W. FORBES
114 E. Bell St.
Avon Park, Fla.
1 Block South School House and Half Block East.

WALTER S. BETTS
REAL ESTATE
REGISTERED BROKER
Avon Park, Fla. Phone 8
LISTINGS SOLICITED

The NEW Palm Room
SOUTHLAND'S MOST BEAUTIFUL

Always Superb Entertainment
with
MAX PLATTNER'S
18 MEN OF MUSIC
Hotel TAMPA TERRACE
TAMPA, FLORIDA

C. E. Lanier
Candidate For
Representative
Born and reared in DeSoto County, Florida, have lived in Avon Park, Highlands County, 29 years.
I feel that I know the needs of Highlands County, and if elected, I pledge to use every ounce of energy and experience I have, with your cooperation, in securing for Highlands County its just needs.
Will appreciate your vote and support in the coming election, May 7.
Respectfully yours,
C. E. LANIER

Gas Tax Should Be Build Ne

VOLUME XVI

Name C For Bal Is Anno

Winner W Name W Season

What are we go Park baseball tea

The Orange Bel here Monday ev cal baseball orga name for the clu

In order to gi chance to help t officials are spon contest, the winn son pass to all This is a contest t may enter, with strings attached. krispies or krispies t wrappers, no toba mit a name on t will be distribute sign your name Stewart's, Touch The contest open es Saturday nigh winner will be s opening game, S Club directors w

Remember, get by Saturday nig be at the openi following Sunday

Directors decla players for the h day night's mee player or two ca town and furni however, he wil play, Coach Row would need som at the start of t players from nea ing considered.

Business Man represented that 16 ordered, funds fo pledged. The n gray, with a bl logs with white caps. The unifo ed "Avon Park" front, with larg backs, and AP in

Gene Melton cold drink stan

School F For N Is A

Appointments faculty of the for the school recommended are announced lows:

Mrs. Anne C. Myers, Mi mark, Miss M Virginia Cloud Jones, Miss Phillips, Mrs. Sue Yates, M Mrs. C. H. Sh Miss Evelyn Cook, Miss Se Mummau, Mi Lucile, Norfle Roberts, Joe Yates, Mrs. J Miss Dorothy Secretary; Mi Addica Danie Ethel Newsom school.

An instruct department w ter.

Band F in Pla Read

Avon Park turned home Miami, where the Statewi Contest held Saturday in band did n highest hon dilly in eve presented, w drilling acc tended from not placed Avon Park

The band in correct p in sight rea fertilizer.

In the s Betts place ber Barton saxophone; division, all Abrams, sa horn; Chu division, fl second div thur Crews Peggy Mas second divi ing.