MAR 1 - 1941

Gas Tax Money Should Be Used to Build New Roads

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

Eat More Citrus For Your Health's Sake

VOLUME XVII—NUMBER 18 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1941 SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

Devilettes Are New Ridge Champs

Upset Haines City To Take Title At Mulberry

(By TAZONI REED)

Riding roughshod over the only team to score a win over them this season, the Avon Park Devilettes won the Ridge girl's championship in a walk, as they scored at will to defeat Haines City 24–16.

All through the season the girls have shown that they were championship material, only letting down once, so the chance to take revenge out on Haines City was very sweet, indeed,

Coach Janet Cook has made an enviable record and is to be complimented on a task well done.

Through-out the season it has been noticed that much of the success has been due to the defense, unlike most high school teams, the girls have retired to defensive play when the opposition stiffened, thus the team was able to completely stalemate the opposition until a more opportune time presented itself.

The Avon Park Red Devils were temporarily sidetracked in their march to cage fame, however, they still have a chance to climb on the bandwagon during this week-end, when the district meet is held at the local armory.

In the Ridge tournament, at Mulberry the boys lost a onesided game to the Mulberry quintet, thereby eliminating themselves of further play in the tourney.

Coach Rowe's boys go into action Thursday afternoon against the this highly touted Kissimmee five, and this promises to be a bang-up game, the winner to meet the winner of the Mulberry--Frostproof game, Friday night at 8:00 P. M.

The Red Devils hope to emerge victorious from their encounter that they may get another chance at Mulberry, and in event Frostproof wins that game, the Devils will have an even better chance against the Bullpups.

Avon Park closed its official basketball schedule Tuesday night, with a double win over Ft. Meade.

GIRLS—AP, 32; FT. MEADE 21

Laying down a 32 point barrage, Tuesday night at the armory, the A. P. Girls downed the Fort Meade girls for an important game in girls' Ridge standing.

Tied at the quarter with 4 points, the Devilettes scored 10 in the next quarter to stand 14–10 at the half. During the third quarter Cotton Barnard jumped onto Fort Meade guards to score 8 points single handed, while Martin and Hart accounted for 5 points for a total of 13 points to lead 27–16 going into the final quarter. Tom Martin, AP forward made three points and Barnard made two to finish the 32 count.

This is an important game as far as the girls are concerned, as they are keeping pace with Haines City, who is winning consistently, to vie for top team on the ridge.

BOYS—AP, 22; FT. MEADE 20

Playing very hard and without much results the AP boys battled through the second quarter to overcome the 7-3 lead gained by Fort Meade in the first quarter.

Jumping the gun, Fort Meade scored 7 points and Avon Park required the remainder of the half to pick up 3 points to stand 7–6 at the half.

Sherman for Avon Park gathered up 5 points and Wester 2, Ward 1, in the third quarter to trail Fort Meade 16-13 at the beginning of the final quarter. Sherman again paced AP with 4 points in the final to nose out a 22-20 victory. Sherman 11, Wester 6, Ward 2, Smith 2, Bradbury 1.

The win was just what the boys needed to give them the stimuli for the Ridge tourney at Mulberry starting Thursay.

Willis high point for Ft. Meade, 7, Granholzer, 6; Hare, 3.

SUNDAY SERVICES

A service will be held every Sunday at 2:45 p. m. at the White City camp, Avon Park, a nondenominational meeting for the deepening of the spiritual life of believers, the salvation of the lost and a closer Christian fellowship for the people of God of all churches.

JOHN A. TAYLOR

Army Inspector Here Monday to Inspect Airport

Capt. L.C. Stranahan of Maxwell Field, which is southeastern headquarters for army pilot training schools, was here Monday on a tour of inspection of airport facilities. He was met at the airport by a delegationfrom the Chamber of Commerce, and was shown the extensive work in progress.

Later he was taken by car to inspect proposed auxiliary landing fields by a committee composed of C. Parke Anderson, Walter Betts and J. Lawler Wells. He was shown proposed sites near Lake Sebring and on the Wauchula road, and was to look at other sites in the Arbuckle neighborhood by air as he left town. He was also shown Highland Lakes hotel and Casino as a possible site for housing and class rooms for a school.

Dr. Pillsbury Is Made President Educator Group

The many Avon Park friends of W. Howard Pillsbury of Schenectady, New York, and a property owner in Avon Park, will be pleased to learn that he has been named president-elect of the American Association of School Administrators. This honor is the highest that can be paid to a school superintendent in the United States, and is an indication of the high respect in which Dr. Pillsbury is held nationally.

It is interesting t[illegible] that Dr. Pillsbury did not himself seek the office, was nominated without his knowledge, and conducted no campaign for his election.

Dr. Pillsbury, superintendent of schools, Schenectady, and treasurer of the New York State Teachers Association, has long been a leader in educational circles. Quoting, in part, from the New York State Education magazine:

"He began his teaching career in Minnesota rural schools, going to Carlton Academy, Northfield, in 1902. He served as superintendent of schools in Dodge Center, Minn. from 1914-1917 and as principal of Van Buren School in St. Paul in 1917–1918. He came to New York State in 1918 when he became deputy superintendent of schools in Buffalo. In 1927 he went to Pelham as superintendent, leaving there to accept the Schenectady superintendency in 1929.

He served as president of the New York State Teachers Association from 1931 to 1933 and as president of the State Council of Village and City Superintendents in 1938–1939. He was president of the International Association of Torch Clubs in 1936–1937.

While president of the superintendent's council, Dr. Pillsbury inaugurated the committee on adult civic education under whose sponsorship forums have been developed in many communities of the State. Dr. Pillsbury is also active in the Conference on Democratic processes. He was honored by Union College in June, 1940 when the degree of doctor of pedagogy was conferred upon him

Dr. and Mrs Pillsbury are frequent visitors to Avon Park, and own the home at Highland Lakes, that is occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves.

R. R. Brown In Car-Truck Wreck

R. R. Brown, local manager of the Florida Public Service company, escaped serious injury Wednesday night, near Haines City, when his car hit a truck, parked unlighted on the side of the road. The accident happened during a heavy rain, Mr. Brown, who was enroute to Orlando for his wife and daughter, Leah Jane, who have been visiting relatives there, was not seriously injured, and was able to go on to Orlando. The car was badly damaged. The family returned to Avon Park Park Friday afternoon.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

Avon Park Woman's club will meet Friday, March 7 at the club rooms. Board meeting will be called at 2:15, business at 3:00, and program 3:30. Miss Mary Coen will sing and another "tour" in Latin America will be conducted. All members and winter visitors are corially invited.

School Band To Give Concert At Park

Recreational Head to Speak On Hammock Program Sunday

Avon Park's school band will make their second appearance on the Highlands Hammock state park winter program series Sunday. The youngsters, directed by E. L. Roberts, will open the program at 2 p. m. In case of inclement weather the event will take place at the Sebring high school.

The speaker will be Reynold Carlson, of New York, of the National Recreation association.

Rev. A. C. Elliott, pastor of the Union Congregational church, of Avon Park, will conduct the devotions.

Last Sunday, nearly 1500 persons heard Congressman J. Hardin Peterson blast out at intolerance, communism and sabotage. He told the big assembly that this nation was founded by God-fearing people and would so continue.

"We are arming for peace," he sai in referring to the billions being spent for defense.

County School Supenintendent F. N. K. Bailey introduced Mr. Peterson as our "statesman-congressman."

The Sebring school band played, led by two guest conductors. One was Henry Fillmore, now of Miami but formerly of Cincinnati, nationally known bandmaster and composer. The other was Albert Fulton, director of the Fort Myers school band and a graduate of the Sebring high school and band. The directors were introduce by ~~M. M. Ferguson, Sebring principal.~~

The devotional period was conducted by Rev. Luther Price and Rev. James H. Cann, of Sebring.

Winter Guests Furnish Cast For Original Play

"This Marriage Was a Failure," a two-act comedy pantomime was presented by the Winter Guest players at the club house last Tuesday evening.

The play which was written and directed by Mrs. Edith Gray Symonds, chairman of the entertainment committee, was very much enjoyed by the audience. A very complicated condition was created, considered and finally overcome during the hour of excellent entertainment.

Incidental music was furnished by Mrs. Raab. Mrs. Symonds was the recipient of a boquet of beautiful roses presented by Ernest Armstrong.

The committee has worked diligently to give the club the best in amateur offerings and last Tuesday added another laurel to their already heavy crown. The Dixie Minstrels are scheduled next and rehearsals are being rushed to be able to give this performance before the tourists start homeward. One more Community Sing with many surprises is promised before the club activities wane.

S. S. Manager To Be In Avon Park

Kenneth F. Valentine, manager of the Social Security Board field office, West Palm Beach, will be in Avon Park, Wednesday, March 5, 1941, at 1:00 p. m., at the post office. At this time Mr. Valentine will discuss with all interested pesons their entitlement to Old Age Insurance benefits under the Social Security Act.

Wage earners who desire a report on the amount of earnings posted to their accounts may secure this information from Mr. Valentine.

TO PLAN CAMPS

The camp committee of the diocese of South Florida will meet March 4 at Camp Wingmann to make plans for summer camps to start early in June. Bishop Wing, Rev. Henry Louttit, chairman, West Palm Beach, and Morton Nace, secretary-treasurer, Tampa, and other members of the committee will attend.

Mandis Stock Farm Ships 6 Cars Beef Steers

The Mandis Stock Farm sold six carloads of fat cattle this week to Tampa packers. Four cars went to Lykes Brothers and two cars to the Florida Packing Co. The shipments consisted of two and four year old stall-fed steers, which will go to supply a fancy trade. Because of their uniformly high quality, the beef brought a premium on the market.

The Mandis Farm will have 10 or 12 more cars of choice beef steers ready for market between now and May 1. These will be sent to market at the rate of one or two cars a week as they are ready, Demos Mandis said. The feeders consist of grade Herefords and Angus, and are being finished with a fattening ration of ensilage and grain in about 120 days feeding.

The Mandis Farm quit the dairy business several months ago, and is now breeding for beef type only, specializing in Herefords. A prize Hereford bull, bought some time ago from the Stephenson Stock Farm at Alachua heads the herd. The Stephenson stock won first place at both the Ocala and Jacksonville Fat Stock Show the past two weeks. J. S. Francis is associated with Mandis in the development of the cattle business, and extensive improvements have been recently added to the farm. Their methods of feeding have attracted widespread attention of cattlemen.

Highlanders Get Set For Annual Drive

John F. Stafford, retired insurance executive, of Babson Park, has been named general chairman of a committee in charge of the 1941 membership drive for "The Scenic Highlanders" and will announce his plans for the campaign within a few days.

This statement was made by John D. Clark of Waverly president of the Highlanders, who said the drive would have a goal of 6,000 old and new members, and would cover the entire ridge country from Davenport south to Lake Placid.

Mr. Stafford is an experienced organizer and will have subcommittees in each of the several designated for the completion of the campaign in each particular locality.

"The Scenic Highlanders" have worked hard and accomplished a great deal during the past year", Mr. Clark said. "The completed nine-mile link of highway No. 8, Dundee to Lake Wales is just an example of what can be done when we get to-gether".

The Highlanders' president said that the naming of Jack F. Townsend, Jr., of Lake Wales, to represent this congressional district on the state highway board "should be and is important news to every resident of the ridge section, because it means that we have a representative who knows our problems, who knows just how badly e need No. 8 fully improved from Haines City to south of Frostproof, and who can be counted upon to give us every consideration."

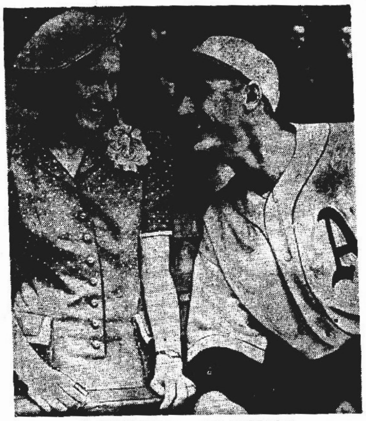
President Clark was one of the first to congratulate Townsend on the important appointment and he declared that Governor Holland "could not find a better man for the job".

With the Highlanders fully organized and a friend at court in the person of Jack Townsend, we ought to be able to have No. 8 completed within a reasonable length of time—but we are going to need all the strength we can muster to overcome the pleas of other sections, because the area that makes the loudest noise and is the most persistent usually gets the break when it comes to building roads", he added.

Every resident of the ridge section will be asked to join the Highlanders either before or during the membership campaign, plans of which will be fully outlined at a meeting of the board of governors to be held at Lake Wales Thursday night.

The Spring meeting of the reorganized Florida Publicity and Public Relations Directors will be held at Rainbow Springs early in April.

MEET THE MISSUS



AL RUBELING AND MRS. RUBELING

ATHLETICS FURNISH FIVE PLAYERS TO BOLSTER MAPLE LEAF ROSTER

Little Joe Gantenbein, one of the most popular players to wear a Toronto Maple Leaf uniform in the last decade, is returning to the Toronto Club this season from the Philadelphia Athletics after two years in the American league. Drafted by Connie Mack from the Leafs in the fall of 1938, Gantenbein hit close to .300 in 1939 and was highly regarded by the venerable Connie. But his hitting fell off last summer and Mr. Mack is now returning him on option to his old club. If he has a good season in the International, he will doubtless get another chance on top.

Little Joe is no stranger to Avon Park, having trained with the Leafs here in 1938. He is determined to earn another chance in the big league and he should be a standout with the Leafs this summer. He has proved in the past that he can hit International league pitching and it is power the Leafs are after. In 1938, his second year with Toronto, he hit over forty points higher than he did in '37, a feat which recommended him in the the first place to the Philadelphia owner.

Al Rubeling, a teammate of Gantenbein's in the Quaker City in 1940, is a newcomer to the Leafs. Now 26 years old and married, Rubeling first broke into organized ball after graduating from college in 1934.

Rubeling attracted the attention of major league scouts after a great season with Atlanta in 1939. In 125 games that summer he batted at a .328 clip and drove in 85 runs. But he found American league pitching a little tougher than the Southern Association brand. Last season he batted .245 did not quite satisfy Connie Mack. But if he can recover anything like the batting form he displayed with Atlanta two years ago, he will be a welcome addition to the Leafs.

Another fugitive from the A's who is lining up with the Leafs this spring is Bill Lillard, the flashy shortstop for whom Connie Mack shelled out $45,000 to the San Francisco Seals in 1938. He was sent to Baltimore on option in 1939 and showed his fielding brilliance by leading the International league in the matter of starting double plays. This performance earned him another trial with the Philadelphia club last summer, but again he failed to hit.

Players now on option with the Leafs from the Philadelphia club are Bill Nagel, Al Rubeling, Bill Lillard, Joe Gantenbein and Eric Tipton. The latter is the former Duke University football player who starred in the Toronto outfield last summer.

Manager Lena Blackburne announces that he expects still more help from Connie Mack before the 1941 season starts. He also announces his intention of arriving on the ground early at Avon Park. March 10th is the date he names, which is almost a full week ahead of his players.

TORONTO ROSTER

Pitchers: Thos. Sweeney, Vallie Eaves, Carl Fischer, Richard Fowler, Ralph Hammond, Arthur Jones, Walter Lanfranconi, Patrick McLaughlin, James Reninger, James Walkup, Ed. Gillette, Infielders: Rmile Dajonge, Carl Fairly, Jos. Gantenbein, John C. Hill, Robert Latshaw, William B. Lillard, Aloert Rubeling, Outfielders: Frank Coleman, Edwin Morgan, Wm. T. Nagel, Wm. Southworth Jr., Eric Tipton, John Tyler, Catchers: Milton Gray, Walter Klimczak, Dewey Williams, Lena Blackburne, Manager and Wm. Smith, Trainer.

MIGHTY MITE

JOE GANTENBEIN

LEAF SCHEDULE

March 22.	Newark at Avon Park
March 25.	Bir'h'm at Avon Park
March 26.	Baltimore at Haines Cy
March 27.	Buffalo at Plant City
March 28.	Baltimore at Avon Park
March 30.	Buffalo at Avon Park
March 31.	Birmingham at Tampa
April 1.	Ind'p'l's at Avon Park
April 2.	Newark at Sebring
April 3.	Buffalo at Plant City
April 4.	Kan. City at Avon Park
April 7.	Ind'p'l's at Bartow
April 8.	Buffalo at Avon Park
April 9.	Kan. City at Lake Wales
April 11.	Wilm'ngt'n at Rock Hill, South Carolina.
April 12.	Norfolk at Norfolk, Va.
April 13.	Norfolk at Norfolk, Va.
April 14.	Norfolk at Norfolk, Va.

Several games have been cancelled owing to change in training camp.

Guilford College Choir To Sing In Methodist Church

The Guilford College a capella choir of 45 voices (Guilford College, N. C.) under the direction of Dr. Ezra H. F. Weis will present a program in the Methodist church in Avon Park, Wednesday evening, April 2. The choir will come to Avon Park from St. Petersburg where they sing on April 1 for the Festival of States. This program is being sponsored by the Methodist church and Union Congregational church of Avon Park. Reserved seat tickets will be furnished in advance of program by Mrs. A. C. Wester and J. Paul Garber. Free will offering will be received to cover expense of program and for benefit of the two churches.

Commission To Award Cup In Picking Contest

First Contestants In; Advertising Men Lend Help

The All-Florida Championship Orange Pickers' Contest to be staged here March 22 was given a decided boost Thursday, when the Floria Citrus Commission offered to furnish a silver cup as a special award in the contest. The cup, which will be of special design and handsome in appearance, will be awarded to the packing house which sponsors the winning picker. The cup will rotate each year, as the contest becomes an annual event. It will become the permanent possession of the packing house that wins it three times in a row. The winning picker will get $100 in cash, $50 second and $25 third place.

The advertising department of the Commission, headed by the Arthur Kudner Advertising Agency, has thoroughly checked into the advertising possibilities connected with such a contest, and have pronounced it a "natural." The Florida office at Lakeland has been given the "go" signal from the New York office and is cooperating in publicizing and staging the picking contest.

Through this cooperation contacts are being made for a radio broadcast, with the possibility of a hook-up through a group of nearby stations. It is proposed to broadcast a blow-by-blow description from the grove as the contest is held. The advertising men are also looking into possibilities of getting news reel pctures of the picking, and will assist in other ways, a local committee was told in Lakeland Friday.

The first entry in the championship orange pickers contest was received Monday from Holly Hill Fruit Products, Inc., of Davenport. This firm entered Frank Davis as its contestant. Other entries are the Sebring Citrus Growers, Avon Park Citrus Growers, Lake Byrd Packing Co., and Latt Maxcy, Inc., Frostproof. Packing houses throughout the citrus belt are being contacted and several others have signified their intention of entering. Secretary Paul Garber said he expects to have definite commitments on a score or more houses over the week end.

Dragline Moved On Hatchery Site For Digging Pools

A dragline has been moved in on the fish hatchery site at Lakemont, and the preliminary excavation will be completed within 20 days, according to officials of the Highlands County Fish and Game association. The rearing pools are to be completed in time to receive small fry from the federal hatchery at Welika, which will furnish the local club stock for Highlands county lakes, it was said.

The association is now conducting a membership drive to raise funds for the completing of the pools. The public is assured that money raised will be used on the fish hatchery, a spokesman said.

Scorgics Entertain Avon Lions Club

Last Monday evening the local Lions club had the pleasure of having Mr. and Mrs. Lonard Scorgie of Frostproof as their guests entertainers. Mr. Scorgie sang several popular songs and as the grand finale he led the club in singing. The club had adso as their guest Lions L. R. Nichols and P. C. Cissle who hail from the north and are making their vacation stay at the Jacaranda hotel. During the busy season the club voted to set up their luncheon hour to 7 p. m., instead of 6:45 thereby enabling a few of the boys to be on time and save the tailtwister the painful duty of extracting a dime from them.

FRIGIDAIRE MEN MEET

Earl H. Ware, manager of the Badcock Store, entertained Frigidaire salesmen at a chicken and rice supper at the store Thursday night. Guests included the L. Maxcy group at Frostproof, in addition to local salesmen.

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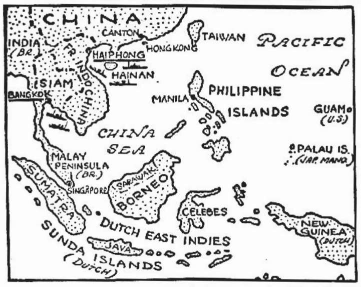
MAR 1 - 1941

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Britain Mines Singapore Sea Lanes As Tension Is Increased in Far East; Turkey-Bulgaria Nonaggression Pact Adds to Puzzling Line-Up in Balkans

(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.)



This map shows where the lightning is expected to strike in the Far East. All indications point to an early attempt by Japan to extend her "New Order" in Asia to the south. Britain reports that she has mined approaches to her great naval base, Singapore, which is the main obstacle in the path of Japanese expansion. Biggest question marks now are: (1) Can Japan successfully attack Singapore? (2) Can the U. S. stand by while the Japanese spread south?

FAR EAST:

Pressure

Japan, under terrific pressure from the Axis, moved her fleet down toward the South Pacific and made strong demands for privileges of exploitation of territory on the Dutch East Indies.

Four powers, Australia, Britain, The Netherlands and the United States, simultaneously put the pressure on Japan, and there was little indication which way the "cat would jump" whether Japan would be propelled into open war on the Axis side, or would back down precipitately.

Britain warned Japan that her moves against the Dutch East Indies would be considered in the light of a warlike act.

Australia echoed this, and held a special secret cabinet meeting to discuss defensive action against Japan.

The Netherlands government, in London, ordered all ships in East Indian waters or neighborhoods to put at once into neutral ports, a usual prelude to warfare.

The United States issued to all Americans in China and Japan a third and peremptory warning to leave immediately.

Quick was the response from Japan, but once again the response showed the nation is divided, and there were reports that there were so many Axis agents in positions of power in Tokyo that the Japanese government was in reality little more than a puppet.

The first evidence that the pressure from the four powers was taking effect came from official Japanese sources, in the form of a statement that the fleet movements had only been to keep order in Thailand-Indo-Chinese territory, and that no warlike measures against the South Pacific were intended.

But the very next day, after President Roosevelt had had a long, personal and serious talk with Ambassador Nomura, the only announcement from which was that he had stressed the necessity of friendly relations, one Japanese newspaper printed an editorial comment that Nomura was "confronted with an impossible task."

On this fire the Italian and German papers heaped oil, one Rome dispatch saying that American activities in the Pacific were definitely threatening to Japan and could only result in war.

The "activities" referred to were contracts awarded for the fortification of Pacific bases, more than $4,700,000 alone to be spent at Guam, a base at which the Japansese have been looking sideways for a long time.

But if these "activities" were threatening, the Axis powers had something new to get excited about when Great Britain announced that she had mined the sea lanes in the vicinity of Singapore, her important oriental naval base. While the brief government notice to mariners giving the boundaries of the mined areas gave no explanation as to why the move was made, it was generally believed that the British feared a Japanese thrust in Asia so timed as to create diversion while Italy and Germany harassed Great Britain with some new activity elsewhere.

HEADLINES
. . . in the news

Rome—All newspaper men representing foreign papers are now forbidden to leave Rome.

St. John's, N. F.—Old Glory now flies over the soil of Newfoundland for the first time in history. The flag has been raised at Argentia, on the defense base leased to the U. S. while the garrison stood at salute.

WAR:

Balkan Crisis

Moving of 400,000 to 600,000 Nazi troops into Rumania and according to uncomfirmable reports, many thousands into Bulgaria brought matters in the Balkans to a terrific pressure crisis.

Little Bulgaria was merely a pawn in the war game, not one authority believing for a moment that she could or would make any substantial effort to halt what looked like an obvious move on the part of Germany to send an overpowering blow against Greece.

That the British success in Africa and the Greek success in Albania was to receive an answer from Hitler seemed certain. That answer began not only to take form but to assume critical proportions.

Britons Move Out

First definite action-move was the removal of all British diplomats from Rumania. This was closely followed by a statement from official British quarters that Rumanian trade would be barred.

This seemed a last forerunner to a bombing of Rumanian oil fields and Germany's troops and communications, in other words, to the entry into the war terrain of Rumanian lands, although the country and government were technically out.

The next definite steps were taken by Russia and Turkey. The Soviet, which had been viewing askance the movements by the Nazi hordes into Rumania and toward the mouth of the Danube, moved its fleet into waters from which action in that quarter might be taken, either as an ally or an enemy of Turkey.

Turkey Takes Stand

Meanwhile the Turks took their stand, concentrating what military power they had as near the Bulgarian frontier as possible. In the same movement they announced their intention not to sit "passively by" and let Germany move troops into Bulgaria and thence against Salonika.

But then came an announcement that a Bulgarian-Turkish non-aggression pact had been signed which would indicate that the Turks were avoiding any chance of breaking the peace with the Axis powers.

The Greeks were holding the Italians either at a standstill or were moving them backward steadily as this series of startling and critical events took place.

The British at the same time were not idle, but boldly sailed their naval vessels into action in the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas, shelled northwestern Italian ports, and dropped parachutists (the first they had used in the war) into southern Italy for the purpose of cutting water supplies and communications.

With regard to the success or failure of this effort, only the conflicting reports coming from Italy could tell, as the British were silent. The first Italian report was that all the parachutists had been captured before they could do serious damage.

Later, however, an unexplained dispatch stated that Italy had halted all rail traffic to and from the affected area. This was taken in some quarters to mean that some of the British air soldiers had succeeded in cutting the railway lines.

Treated as Soldiers

Italian sources said that as the British parachute-men were clad in regular uniforms, they would be treated as prisoners of war and not as spies.

British sources, though they admitted the raid had been made, declined any details. Speculative dispatches from London, however, recalled that Germany and Soviet Russia had pioneered in this type of attack, and hinted that the British airmen sought to break the 153-mile long Apulian aqueduct.

'1776' in 1941

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Elderly women, members of the "Mothers' Crusade Against the Lease-Lend Bill" are pictured above in one of their activities in connection with their drive against the adoption of the Aid-to-Britain measure. Recently a number of them were ejected for creating a disturbance in the senate chambers.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN:

West Front

Whether the British believed that Germany was "feinting" in the Middle East and the Balkans or not, no stone was being left unturned by the RAF to attempt to assume mastery of the air on the western front.

A long succession of raids was carried out on channel or "invasion" ports, growing in intensity, while the Nazi raids were becoming less and less intense, leading to a conviction in Enland that Hitler's men were resting for what might be the decisive attack by air of the war.

In one raid the British airmen dropped bombs and incendiaries from Ostend to Boulogne hour after hour, working in waves, until watchers on the Kentish coast reported miles and miles of the opposing coastline to be in flames.

The weather was clear and the thousands standing on the British cliff-tops had a fine view of the attack, which, though it took place at night, was brilliantly illuminated by German searchlights, by bomb-flares and by the resulting fires.

As the airmen went over the heads of the watchers and came back from the scene of action, ferrying their loads of death and destruction over the channel, enormous cheers rose from the watching throngs.

The anti-aircraft barrage all along the coast seemed to the witnesses more powerful than any seen before, giving rise to the belief that perhaps this would be the main center of Nazi activity in the spring, not in the Balkans.

AFRICA:

Record Drive

The history-making sweep of the British armies, together with what aid has been offered by African forces, guerrila bands of natives and the Free French under DeGaulle, continued apace and seemed about to make history as the greatest single advance of armed forces in the history of human warfare.

The British forces were moving rapidly into Tripolitania on the one hand, and down on the Indian ocean and the shores of the Red sea they were making advances into Eritrea in a pincers movement in which army, navy and air force were cooperating.

The breakup of the Italian armed force in northern Africa was apparently complete, and the populace of Cyrenaica in Libya was settling down under British rule and some semblance of orderly government was returning.

The British were shooting looters, and while there were some few murders of Italian settlers by native blacks, these were infrequent, as most of the Italians had either fled or had sought protection under the British rule.

The armies under Wavell, generally called the Middle East command, were in a most anomalous position, however, for while they were rapidly occupying the whole of Mussolini's African empire, their supremacy depended entirely on their command of the Mediterranean sea and airways.

MISCELLANY:

Vichy—Marshal Henri Phillippe Petain, head of the French government, got a taste of red tape when he ordered a pair of shoes. He was forced, as are other citizens, to exhibit the amount of wear on two other pairs he owns. Finally his application came back, stamped "approved."

Madrid—Spain has managed to muster 74 ships, which will be started off to the Argentine to attempt to carry wheat cargoes back to Spain. If nothing happens to delay the shipments, 120,000 tons a month can be carried.

Washington—Thomas G. Corcoran, called "Tommy the Cork" by capital columnists, and presidential adviser, failed to get the post as assistant secretary of the navy he was reported to have had his eye on. The job went to Ralph A. Bard of Chicago, on the recommendation of Secretary Knox.

'Terminal Education' of Junior Colleges Prepares Youth for Actual Employment

By WARREN BROKER
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

NEW YORK.—With college degrees needed for only one-sixth of the jobs available today, the great majority of American youth is forced to look elsewhere for training. Young men and women frequently find they can't get a job without experience, and cannot get experience without a job.

To provide these youth with training necessary for satisfactory employment, junior colleges have been founded in forty-four states.

Problems and responsibilities of these schools face members of the American Association of Junior Colleges meeting in Chicago February 27 to March 1.

Unlike high schools which frequently serve as preparatory schools for a college education, junior colleges strive to prepare their students for semi-professional and skilled occupations. This training for actual employment is known as "terminal education" and represents the fundamental purpose of their two-year courses.

'Violates' Old Tradition.

Some educators watched the introduction of "terminal education" courses with distaste. They frowned upon instruction in trades, where they were accustomed to seeing only English, French and other liberal arts, and condemned the policy as beneath the "dignity" of college instruction.

Junior college administrators refuse to be swayed by this appeal to "tradition." To them the needs of the pupil are uppermost.

A more justifiable criticism was raised by other educators who pointed out that adequate professional education cannot be crowded into two years.

Leaders in the junior college movement explain in defense that their schools don't even attempt to train surgeons, lawyers or engineers. For example, while they don't train doctors, they can prepare dental assistants, medical secretaries and sanitary inspectors.

These semi-professional skills provide five times as many jobs as the ones requiring two to eight years more training.

Liberal Arts Still Taught.

Specialized training in these skills does not necessitate neglect of the so-called liberal arts. Usually only about half of the time is required to provide the specific training desired, leaving the remainder for broader objectives.

During the last six years enrollment in the junior colleges has doubled. There are now 610 junior colleges in the country serving 236,162 students. Enrollment last year jumped 20 per cent, while enrollment in four-year colleges and universities increased less than 1 per cent.

"Experience shows that most junior college students will not go on into a university," says Walter C. Eells of Washington, D. C., secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges. "Although two-thirds of them say they are preparing for university or four-year college work, three-fourths of them do not go beyond the two junior college years."

Many Business Courses.

While junior colleges offer courses in almost every field of endeavor, no one school gives instruction in all of them. On the contrary they generally specialize in certain fields.

Junior colleges set aside tradition to offer training in many fields. The student to the left, above, is doing work which will prepare him to be a competent carpenter upon graduation from his two-year course. The window dresser, right, will have two years of experience behind him when he finishes "going to school on the job" in a local department store.

In business alone, for example, 286 junior colleges are giving terminal, two-year courses. General business courses are offered by 204 of these, and secretarial by 202. There are also many less usual courses, such as accounting in 27, banking and finance in 6, hotel and restaurant management in 5, merchandising in 28, and salesmanship in 24.

Business institutions in many cities co-operate with the junior colleges in planning and giving these courses. In Hillyer Junior college, Hartford, Conn., the student works eight weeks as a salesman, machine operator, or secretary, then attends classes for eight weeks while the job is taken over by another student, with whom he is paired.

When a person in San Francisco buys a shirt or sits down to lunch or registers in a hotel, he may be waited on by a student of San Francisco Junior college who is taking the course in salesmanship or hotel and restaurant management.

Engineering Very Popular.

One of the most popular branches of terminal education is engineering and technology, in which 216 junior colleges offer courses. This does not mean they try to persuade young graduates at the end of two years that they are engineers. But it does mean that there are from three to eight times as many foremanships, drafting jobs and technological positions requiring two years of preparation, as there are professional engineering positions requiring four to eight years.

Requirements of national defense have given impetus to interest in aviation training. Terminal courses in aviation are given by 196 junior colleges. One group of California junior colleges is even participating as a part of the defense program.

More than 200 junior colleges cooperated this winter in the pilot instruction program of the Civil Aeronautics authority. Nine thousand students were trained for pilots' licenses in these courses.

Terminal courses in agriculture are offered by 83 junior colleges. Seventy offer general courses in this field, while eight give instruction in floriculture and 34 in forestry.

Instruct in Many Fields.

Training is offered in almost every occupation. In the fine arts there is instruction in architecture, costume design, interior decoration, music, photography and dramatics. Health courses prepare students to work as dental assistants, medical secretaries and nurses.

Trades are well represented in junior college curricula. Instruction is given in welding, radio engineering, drafting, auto mechanics, building trades, chemical engineering, mining, navigation and oil technology. There is also a large number of courses in more specialized fields.

"When one considers that there are 20,000 occupations, it is clear that there could not be 20,000 courses of study to train workers for them," Edward F. Mason of the American Association of Junior Colleges explains. "Fortunately the trainings overlap a good deal, thus permitting training for one field to help fit the student for several."

Although junior colleges have been known in America for only 40 years, and received their real start just 20 years ago, they are found in 44 states. Only two small eastern states, Delaware and Rhode Island, and two sparsely populated western states, Wyoming and Nevada, are without them.

In California the junior colleges have had their greatest development with 86,357 pupils. Illinois has 19,589, Texas 15,085, Missouri 8,143, North Carolina 6,602 and Massachusetts 5,994.

Educators are well aware of the need for improvement. They are striving to remedy the evils of a secondary education that frequently persists in preparing students for colleges they will never enter, or giving them vocational training for jobs they will never find.

Junior college administrators believe they have found the answer. The youth of America hopes they are right.

First Traveling Post Office Opens

To provide more adequate postal facilities for remote sections of the country, traveling "post offices" are being introduced. The first of these offices on wheels is shown above shortly before it was put into service.

Farmers Seek Self-Sufficiency as Exports Dwindle

LOS ANGELES.—American farm exports have taken a nose-dive as a result of the European war, department of agriculture experts report, but they add that at least part of the loss is being replaced by domestic production of farm products which were formerly imported.

Although wheat exports declined from 61,165,000 bushels during the first 10 months of 1939 to only 13,900,000 bushels in the same period last year, it was explained that America's current drive for self-sufficiency is leading many farmers to use otherwise idle land for growing natively "old world" crops.

Fruit growers and truck gardeners, specializing in such comparatively new crops as figs, lemons, limes and tomatoes, have been among the chief beneficiaries of this new trend, foreign trade figures reveal. Whereas 176,000 boxes of lemons were imported in 1932, practically all are home grown.

U. S. Park Service Acquires Autogiros

WASHINGTON.—The national park service is taking a tip from the hummingbird, the stationary flier.

Unlike that small but pugnacious species, park aviators will not fly sideways or backward, but they will hover over treetops, lakes, and streams by the use of two 225-horsepower autogiros which have been acquired through transfer from the war department. Under favorable conditions the machines are capable of maintaining stability at a virtual standstill over a chosen spot.

Standard planes have been employed from time to time for several years in national parks and allied recreational areas in fighting forest fires, finding lost persons, and transporting medical supplies and food to isolated stations. It was not until 1936, however, that forestry experts used an autogiro for forest spraying. In that year a successful pioneering experiment in distributing a wet spray over cankerworm-infested trees was carried out at Morristown National Historical park, New Jersey.

Special Uses Also.

Special uses are contemplated for the two transferred autogiros. They will scout out forest fires occurring in "blind spots" behind ridges where tower lookouts cannot see, and search for "sleeper" fires that smoulder for several days before bursting suddenly into a general conflagration of serious proportions. A few minutes early in the life of a fire, national park foresters point out, are worth many hours later.

They can execute a 280-foot take-off without wind. Power is supplied by a seven-cylinder radial engine.

The autogiros also will be employed in scouting tree diseases, surveying insect infestations, and taking censuses of wildlife populations. The slow, low-flying machines likewise are adapted specially to precision in certain types of aerial photography, a feature which will make them serviceable to landscape architects, park planners and others who have the task of preparing general development programs for new recreational areas.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Kerosene is a good cleansing agent for porcelain.

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Should the lock in your car door freeze, heat the key over a match and insert.

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Boiled frosting will not crack when put on cake if a few drops of vinegar are added to it when putting in flavoring.

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Don't cut the lemon in half when you want only a few drops of juice. Instead pierce the lemon with a bone knitting needle and squeeze out the amount required. The hole will seal itself.

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In making applesauce slice your apples, cook them in a little water until they are soft, then add the sugar. If you add the sugar at first you may need to put in more later and the apples are likely to become hard.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FLOWERS

California Improved Shasta Daisies, flowers large, stems long; $3 per 100, cash. Townsend's Nursery, Lem Turner, Fla.

Paradoxical Bed

Bed is a bundle of paradoxes: we go to it with reluctance, yet we quit it with regret; and we make up our minds every night to leave it early, but we make up our bodies every morning to keep it late.—C. C. Colton.

for CHAPPED SKIN

If your skin is chapped, you will be delighted with the effect of Mentholatum applied to the stinging, red, swollen parts. Mentholatum quickly cools and soothes the irritation and assists Nature to more quickly heal the injury. Mentholatum is a pleasant, effective application for minor skin irritations. Jars or tubes only 30c.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Instinct and Intelligence

Instinct perfected is a faculty of using and even constructing organized instruments; intelligence perfected is the faculty of making and using unorganized instruments.—Henri Bergson.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, 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 you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Wisdom in Life

Wisdom does not show itself so much in precept as in life—a firmness of mind and mastery of appetite.—Seneca.

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

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Worth the Try

For all may have, if they dare try, a glorious life or grave.—Herbert.

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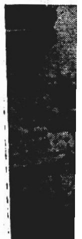

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Fix Prisoners in Reich, 3,500,000

Writer Tours Camps, Finds Health Generally Good; Officers in Castle.

FRANKFORT ON THE MAIN, GERMANY.—Scattered throughout Germany, in open-air tent camps or squat concrete barracks, are some 3,500,000 prisoners of war, the remains of the French territorial and colonial armies, the Polish troops vanquished a year ago, and the British expeditionary forces which escaped annihilation at Dunkerque. Soldiers, sailors, fliers—black, white and yellow, from all quarters of the globe, are incarcerated in Germany, some of them working in farm or field, some even in factories, but most of them idle, awaiting the end of the war and freedom.

In a medieval castle towering on a mountainside above a valley in the Hessian hills are 175 British officers and 39 non-coms and orderlies. In a near-by tent city are 10,000 soldiers, French colonials and regulars and a number of Poles. In a workers' camp in Thuringia are 100 Scotsmen who work on farms near-by. In Hesse-Nassau is a German military hospital where sick prisoners of war are tended.

These four places were visited by a New York Times writer recently in a five-day trip on invitation of the German high command. The experience of these visits furnished a graphic picture of life in a German prison camp as it is lived by captured officers and men of the enemy armed forces.

Have Flower Garden.

The prison wall surrounding 175 British officers in the ancient Hessian castle are thick and high, and a deep, dry moat contributes further to making escape well nigh impossible. On the outer ramparts surrounding the moat sentries pace by day and night with bayoneted rifles. The only entrance to the castle is a huge old drawbridge guarded by a massive belfry.

Just outside the heavily armed drawbridge is a little garden. Here the senior British officers are permitted to grow flowers and vegetables—a favorite pastime of many of them. Outside the castle walls, with a sweeping view of the Hessian hills across the roof tops of the little town below, they seem to have a feeling of freedom, although the watchful sentries standing on drawbridge and parapet keep them under careful guard.

Beyond the drawbridge—the only part of the castle protected by barbed wire—prisoners were walking about in the square courtyard. One of them, Squadron Leader S. S. Murray of the Royal Air force, acted as guide through the castle.

The prisoners sleep on cots, some placed shipboard fashion one above the other. Rugs serve as covers, but all rooms are painstakingly clean and neat. The prisoners have showers, but no bathtubs.

Life Is Quiet.

Life at the castle is usually quiet. There are seldom any incidents calling for punishments such as arrest or withdrawal of the smoking privileges or canceling of the weekly walks. According to the German commander, the behavior of the prisoners is generally very good. Their state of health—perhaps in part because of the fine mountain air—is excellent.

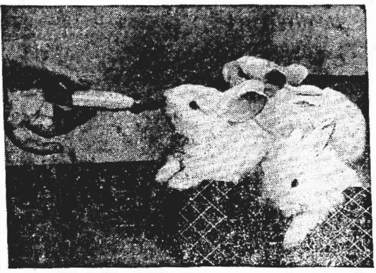
The only complaint the prisoners have to make is of the scarcity of cigarettes and tobacco.

Entirely different is the open air tent camp, also in the Hessian hills, which this writer visited shortly after leaving the mountain castle. Ten thousand prisoners are housed here in 28 huge tents, each tent housing some 300 to 350 men.

The men kept here get three meals a day.

The prisoners, both white and colored, told this writer that the food was just sufficient, and that generally speaking they had no complaints regarding their treatment.

Fuzzy Bunny Bottle Babies



These little bundles of white fur were orphaned when their mother died protecting them from a police dog, but they are thriving as bottle babies. They are performing at the International Sportsmen's show being held in Chicago.

Minute Make-Ups

By V.V.

ARTISTS and beauticians both agree that a coiffure should not be blatantly conspicuous, in itself. It should merely serve as a gracious setting for your face. If you're the smoothly molded outdoor type, this hair-do is for you. Superbly simple, with a sculptured flare above one brow.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

OLD MAN COYOTE GIVES UP HIS HOME

FOR most people moving is considerable of a job. There is a lot of packing up, and when the new home is reached everything has to be unpacked and put in just the right place. Most people dread moving. With the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows changing from one home to another is different. They have nothing to carry but the clothes on their backs, so there is no packing or unpacking. Just the same, it usually means a whole lot of work. You see, most of them build their own houses. That means if they have to move from where they have been living they cannot go out and find another house all ready for them to move into as you and I can. They have got to build that new house. There are a few, just a few, who are not particular or at all fussy and are willing to live in old houses left by other people, but even these have to be fixed up a little usually. So most of them won't move, particularly in the middle of the season, unless they feel that they must.

Old Man Coyote felt that he must. He felt that never again would he have a moment's peace of mind so long as he continued to live in his present home in the far corner of the Green Meadows. Old Granny Fox had led Bowser the Hound to it, and Bowser had led Farmer Brown's Boy to it, and the latter had set traps all around it. To be sure, he had come that very day and taken away those traps. Old Man Coyote had watched him from a hiding place and had wondered at what he saw. Of course, he couldn't know that Farmer Brown's Boy had had a change of heart—that he had begun to realize how terribly unfair and cruel traps are and so had made up his mind never to set another.

But if he had known this it would have made no difference. Old Man Coyote would have been afraid that Farmer Brown's Boy might take it into his head to try to dig him out and kill him or hide near by to shoot him with his terrible gun. No, sir, he never could live in peace in that home. There was no question about that.

"And it was such a nice home!" sighed Old Man Coyote. "It just suited me. I don't believe I will be able to find another place to suit me half as well. And to think of all the work I put into this!"

He sighed. Then, because when he once makes up his mind to do a thing he does it quickly, he turned his back on the far corner of the Green Meadows without even going to take a last look at his home and started to look for another.

"And it was such a nice home!" sighed Old Man Coyote.

And that is how it happened that when Sammy Jay came hurrying back from the Green Forest to tell Old Man Coyote how he had followed Farmer Brown's Boy all the way home and had seen him throw his traps down as if he didn't intend to ever use them again, he could see nothing of Old Man Coyote.

"Perhaps he's in his house," thought Sammy, and called his very loudest. But no one appeared, and, without knowing just why, Sammy had a feeling that there was no one at home.

"Must be he hasn't come back yet," thought Sammy. "I'll wait a while."

So Sammy waited as patiently as he could, which was not very patiently, for patience is a virtue of which Sammy Jay has little. At last he gave up and disappointedly flew back to the Green Forest. "I'll call again tomorrow," thought he.

And that is what he did, and the next day, and the next day, and the day after that. At last he began to suspect what was the truth—that Old Man Coyote had deserted his old home. Sammy scratched his head thoughtfully.

"I wonder," thought he, "if he has left the Green Meadows and the Green Forest."

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

Lightship Is Retired

CHELSEA, MASS.—The last wooden lightship on the Atlantic coast, Relief No. 49, has been towed here from Woods Hole to be dismantled.

Navy's 'Skeeters' in Florida

Mosquito boats which left New York some time ago are shown snugly docked at Miami. It is rumored that these speedy craft might be based at Key West, or that they may be sent to the Panama Canal Zone. They carry heavy armament for their size and can run circles around the speediest destroyer afloat.

Chester the Pup

By GEORGE O'HALLORAN

WE HAVE a cricket down in our basement and he's driving everybody screwey. He's been chirping day and night for over a week, and he hasn't even stopped to take a deep breath. I don't think the guy ever sleeps; unless there's two of them and one is working the night shift. We all lost so much sleep that the whole gang looks groggier than a punch drunk Eskimo on a merry-go-round. Clara fell asleep last night during supper, but nodded herself awake when she snored into her mashed potatoes, and the bags under Blunder-puss' eyes are so big they look like mail pouches. Charlene dozed off while she was washing dishes, and was doing all right until the cricket shifted into high and raised the beat 20 chirps a minute. It woke Charlene with such a start she bumped her eye on the hot water faucet.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Seven in Family Sail Three-Masted Schooner

BOSTON.—Seven members of one family—comprising three generations—are the officers and crew of the Rebecca R. Douglas, one of the few remaining three-masted schooners in the Down-East merchant marine.

Master of the Douglas is Capt. Burtis M. Wasson, a veteran of 54 years aboard windjammers in the Atlantic trade. Included in his ship's complement are two sons who serve as his mates, two other sons who are able seamen, a daughter-in-law who fills the steward's berth, and his year-old grandson who holds the rating of midshipmite.

Captain Wasson has been operating the Douglas for four years. She is the only three-masted centerboard schooner on the Atlantic coast, he says.

Balloon Boats

LONDON. — Ships which carry nothing but barrage balloons are the latest branch of Britain's royal navy. Dotted among convoys as they move through the channel and North sea, these ships fly their balloons at considerable lengths of cable and as in London, the balloons help to keep off dive-bombing attacks by the enemy. A barge once used to carry ballast up and down the Thames, now carries the balloons between their shore stations and the ships which are to fly them.

Now Hitch-Hikers Are Getting Particular

SAN FRANCISCO.—Hitchhikers in California are getting very particular. Motorists report that, instead of merely waving a wayward thumb, the hitchhikers are holding out large cards with "Los Angeles" or "Sacramento" or any other destination written upon them. Motorists not going the whole way need not apply.

PROPOSE SLOWER SHIPS WITH BETTER ARMOR FOR NAVY

WASHINGTON.—The revolutionary proposal of slower, rather than faster, battleships and more big guns to meet the challenge of modern naval warfare is before naval circles.

The proposal was put forward by Lieut. Franklin G. Percival, U.S.N., retired, and published in the United States Naval Institute Proceedings, an unofficial but highly rated journal dealing with naval problems.

Under the title "Future Naval War," Percival contends that in days of airplane development it is hopeless to try to build ships that can compete for speed against the plane.

Recent dreadnaught design has centered about ships of 27 and 33 knots.

While not urging alteration of these speeds which, he contends, can still be used at either end of a battle line, Percival argues that the slower ship still may be the answer to naval design problems. In any event, he says, the fleet will still be tied to the speed of the slower units, capable of only 21 knots.

On the other hand, he asserts, the 27 knot main line would call for cruisers of 36 to 40 knots and destroyers of 45 to 50 knots. These faster speeds also would require much more fuel than now carried.

"It is fundamentally unsound," the article says, "to waste tonnage in a futile attempt to compete with the airplane in speed. The logical course is to exploit the one great weakness of all aircraft vulnerability. To do this designs of warships must emphasize qualities incompatible with extreme speed."

In behalf of the slower ship, Percival cites the saving in engine space and engineering crews.

Big Speedup in Arms Predicted

Automobile Industry Holds Changes in New Cars To a Minimum.

WASHINGTON.—Defense officials predict a big speedup in the production of airplanes, tanks, guns and other war materials as a result of the automobile industry's decision to hold new model changes to a minimum.

President Alvan Macauley of the National Automobile association announced cancellation of the 1941 auto show because of the "defense situation." He said some changes in the 1942 car models could be expected where they will not interfere with the defense program. Defense officials here believed there would be few changes which would involve new machine tools.

William S. Knudsen, director of the office of production management, has warned the automobile industry that retooling for new models must be held to an absolute minimum because of the "terrible urgency" for machine tools, one of the serious rearmament shortages.

New Model Buying Heavy.

Defense commission experts, declining to be quoted, said information had reached them that the public, anticipating either cancellation or slight changes in 1942 models, are buying heavily of the current vintages. That puts the industry in a better position to make no wholesale changes in future models, they believed.

There were growing indications that the federal government might call upon the motor industry to an even greater extent in producing arms. The industry holds contracts for such things as tanks, plane parts, aircraft engines, various types of trucks and reconnaissance cars. It also will play a major part in efforts to develop production of medium and heapy bombers on a mass-production scale.

Workers Offer Plan.

Walter P. Reuther, head of the United Automobile Workers Organizing committee, has presented a plan which, he believes, can convert idle facilities of auto plants into producing 500 warplanes daily. Defense officials believe portions of the plan are highly practicable, although they doubt that 500 planes daily can be built.

Ford Motor company, Chrysler corporation and General Motors corporation are preparing to turn out parts and accessories to be used by airplane companies in assembling medium and heavy bombers in four new army plants. The war department is expected to ask congress soon for an additional $1,000,000,000 to finance the first year of operation of this program.

Rabbit's Nest Found in Tree at 12-Foot Level

BUFFALO.—Discovery of a nest of cottontail rabbits 12½ feet up an inclined tree on Grand Island is reported by Prof. Albert R. Shadle and two of his assistants in the University of Buffalo biology department.

In an article in an issue of the Journal of Mammalogy, Professor Shadle and his assistants describe how they found the nest on the east side of the island, which lies in the Niagara river between the United States and Canada.

The biological group was climbing a willow to photograph the nest of a mourning dove when they came upon a nest of grass in a crotch containing five young rabbits. Because of the 48-degree inclination of the bole, the adult rabbit had to travel 12½ feet from the ground to reach her nest.

Professor Shadle said that within a week all the young rabbits had left the nest.

Recent literature contains numerous references to groundhogs, foxes and other terrestrial animals seen in trees, but this is believed to be the first nest of cottontails found at so great a height.

Rancher Loses Goat Herd, Uses Plane for Spotting

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS.—J. N. Marshall, a student pilot and a goat fancier, has found a way to combine his pleasure with business.

Recently Marshall lost his herd of goats in the rugged mountains of Palo Pinto county. He rode horse back "all over the ranch."

"I couldn't find those dern goats anywhere, so I decided I'd just go after them in a plane," he said.

He went to the airport, found his instructor, and the two took off for a search of the ranch. The goats were located from the air and later driven to other pastures by mounted herders.

Athlete Scores His Number

CLEMSON, S. C.—Charles ("Tuffy") Timmons, Clemson's ace fullback, scored 22 points while wearing jersey No. 22 during the past season. Athletic officials plan to give him No. 99 next year.

Wing Plays Wingback

PROVO, UTAH. — The question 'What's in a name?" could be applied to George Wing, member of the Brigham Young university football squad. Wing plays—yes, you guessed it—wingback.

Ancient Roman Coin Dug Up in Montana

Hadrian Disk Discovered In Indian Tepee Ruins.

CHOTEAU, MONT.—Nine-year-old Mark Bruno Jr. little realized when he picked up an odd-looking "pebble" that the object in his hand was to provide an apparently unsolvable mystery and suggest a link with the early days of the Christian era.

Mark, son of a logger, found the "pebble" near his log cabin home at the base of Ear mountain, 24 miles west of here along the Teton river. He showed the object, about an inch and one-eighth in diameter and an eighth of an inch thick and coated with dirt and gravel, to his father.

Believing it was a coin, Bruno Sr. sent it to the United States mint, which returned it with the information that it was not bronze, but gold, and the suggestion it be submitted to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington for examination.

The institution turned Mark's pebble over to an expert, who declared it was a coin, all right—a coin struck during the reign of the Roman Emperor Hadrian, between 117 and 138 A. D.

On the obverse side, in bas-relief, the head of Hadrian easily can be discerned, while the reverse bears the figure of a woman and the letter S, which apparently denoted the coin's value.

Although the coin has been identified, an explanation of how it came to be at the foot of a mountain in the Rockies more than 1,800 years after it was cast still is lacking.

Mark found the coin in a "tepee ring" along what was known as the "Great North trail."

The tepee rings are rings of stones, buried and then exposed by erosion.

Army Bugler Replaced by Phonograph and Records

BELLEVILLE, ILL.—Scott Field rookies have quit dreaming about shooting the bugler—because there isn't a bugler any more. He has been replaced by a phonograph and a set of records that plays all but the most popular number: The mess call.

Every morning a sergeant puts in a new needle, places a record on the turntable and a mechanical reveille routs more than 5,000 soldiers out of cots in hundreds of frame and brick barracks. The mess call is not played, because lunch periods are staggered throughout the noon hour.

The master phonograph, with its album of familiar music near by, has a loud-speaker attachment on the top of the beacon near the guardhouse. Calls are heard throughout the huge army post without the aid of additional amplifiers.

Its "Taps," as recorded by an expert but nameless bugler, is a thing of beauty, but its "first call" in the morning, although played to perfection, is still the worst music ever written, in the opinion of the recruits.

Ideal College Professor? First, He's Easy-Going

ST. LOUIS.—The ideal college professor, according to results of a poll published in Student Life, weekly student newspaper at Washington university here, would have these characteristics:

Easy-going, but a good teacher.

Open-minded, but with convictions which he will express upon occasion.

May or may not express his personal political views, but should never try to convert students to his viewpoint.

"Funny" stories? Fine—but otherwise keep to the subject.

Waitress' Soft Voice Is Hard on the Proprietor

KANSAS CITY. — Waitresses in Sam Boardman's sandwich shop were instructed to offer after-meal inducements, "any dessert?" or "anything more?" But Boardman's sales methods boomeranged.

He staked a fundless man to a sandwich and coffee. Came a shift in waitresses and Boardman heard the persuasive suggestion: "Don't you want a nice slice of hot mince pie?"

"Don't mind a bit," grinned the stranger.

Law Practice Covers 100 Years for This Family

SUNBURY, PA. — The Jackson family of Berwick has been practicing law for one full century.

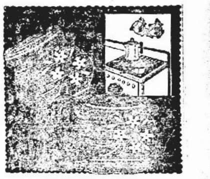
Morrison E. Jackson was the first lawyer. He was admitted to the bar in 1840.

He was followed by Charles B., admitted in 1875, and Alex Jackson, grandson of Morrison.

Grandparents and Parents—All in Day

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—An Albuquerque couple recently became parents and grandparents within the period of a few hours. At noon a daughter was born to Mrs. John Seymour. At nine o'clock that night Mrs. Seymour's mother gave birth to another daughter at her home. Mrs. Seymour is 20; her mother is 39.

THINGS for You TO MAKE



Pattern No. Z9220

CROCHET stars again in the form of attractive creamer and sugar panholders. Gay little flower sprays distinguish them as a set—lovely to give, receive or keep. Best of all they are speedily done in single crochet.

* * *

Z9220, 15c, brings the detailed directions. Do them in the kitchen colors of red, light green or blue with white flowers; the blue gives a lovely Wedgwood effect. Send order to:

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Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No............
Name ....
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QUINTUPLETS use MUSTEROLE for CHEST COLDS

Mother! Give YOUR Child The Same Expert Care

At the first sign of a chest cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests and throats are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Relief usually comes quickly because Musterole is MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. As Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you are using just about the BEST product made. Also in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product.

Gold on the Way

The foot of the rainbow is never where you think it is. Perhaps there is a pot of gold there, but there are many more pots of gold that you will pass on your way to realize your dreams. Some men have the vision to see them.

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

Our Responsibility

Every person is responsible for all the good within the scope of his abilities, and for no more, and none can tell whose sphere is the largest.—Gail Hamilton.

HIT THAT RHEUMATISM PAIN WHERE IT HURTS
GOOD OLD PRESCRIPTION C-2223 60¢ & $1.

Our Selfishness

In all distresses of our friends we first consult our private ends. —Swift.

FEMALE PAIN WITH UPSET NERVOUS SPELLS—

You women who suffer pain of irregular periods with nervous, cranky spells due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to help relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING! Any druggist.

TEACHING A CHILD VALUE OF PENNIES

A child of a wise mother will be taught from early childhood to become a regular reader of the advertisements. In that way better perhaps than in any other can the child be taught the great value of pennies and the permanent benefit which comes from making every penny count.

Folks You Know . .

Miss Evelyn Clements spent last week end in DeLand, with her sister, Miss Jane Clements, who is attending Stetson University.

Mr. and Mr. J. A. Boak of New Castle, Pa., arrived this week to enjoy a short visit with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bovard. They are staying at the Poinsettia hotel while here. Mr. Boak is past master of Pennsylvania State Grange.

Among the Avon Park boys home from Camp Blanding last week end were Lt. Joe Stephens, J. W. Tuten, Jr., Tillman Crosby, Ray Mathis, and Ralph Rogers.

Miss Louise Smith of Jacksonville, state secretary of the W. M. U., of the Baptist church, is spending the week end with her friend, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hecht of Irvington, N. J., who have been spending some time as guests of Mrs. Daisy Ten Eyck will leave Monday to return north, visiting points of interest enroute.

Donald Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, left last Sunday for Newport News, Va., where he entered the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, for an apprentice course.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Head have as their guests, Mrs. Head's cousins, Miss Lottie and Miss Catherine Beard of Rocky Mount, N. C.

Your help is needed at the Red Cross room. A new shipment of materials in in, and the need of workers is urgent. Won't you come?

Mrs. G. C. Fields has returned from Hartford, Ala., where she was called by the death of her brother, Julian Lanten, 39 of Detroit, Mich. While she was there, her husband's nephew, Eugene Fields, 18, passed away, so her mission proved doubly sad.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Daly have as their guests, Mrs. R. J. Alegre of New Orleans, La., Mrs. C. D. Richard of Lockport, La., and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sibley of Port Arthur, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Carson of Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mrs. Ida N. Ott. Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Ott are girlhood friends, and have not seen each other for a number of years. The couple expect to make some visits to points of interest about the state, and Mrs. Ott plans on accompanying them on some of these trips.

The many friends of Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Jr., who is a patient in a Lakeland hospital, following an operation last week, will be delighted to learn that she is convalescing nicely.

Roger Williams of Miami spent the past week end at the J. B. Coen home.

Mrs. Harry Hancock of Lakeland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kinsey.

Mrs. Ivor Farnell and small son, Ronny, returned to their home in Tampa Wednesday, after spending several days here with relatives.

According to Mrs. L. A. Darsey of the Florida Writers' Project, the city council of Avon Park has made a request, through her, for a defense resources report of the city. These reports are being sponsored by a number of cities in Florida, and are proving of general interest to the public.

Mrs. J. O. McArthur, who has been visiting relatives in Tampa, arrived Tuesday for a visit in Avon Park, and is pleasantly located at the J. L. Collins home while here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gordon Blank, whose marriage was a recent event in Washington, D. C., and who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McFarland and family here for several days, left Tuesday morning for other points in the state.

Mrs. W. W. McFarland and sons, Dale and Warren, and Mrs. Paul McFarland and son, Clement, spent Wednesday in Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Huss of Washington, D. C., who have been guests of Mrs. W. H. Yates, are returning home today, visiting in Georgia enroute.

Mrs. C. E. Meisler and Mrs. Q. S. Billing of Kings Mountain, N. C., left Thursday after a pleasant visit with Mrs. J. M. McCord and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier. and two children spent Wednesday in Lakeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Love, who have been spending the winter here have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich.

John R. Scott of Kentucky, visited his aunt, Mrs. Annie Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Currie last Friday.

Mrs. Chas. Kenney returned home the first of the week from a pleasant visit in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart accompanied her home for a two weeks visit. Mr. Hart is connected with the post office department as inspector.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kirby of Fairfax, Va., who are spending some time at the E. K. Phillips home, have returned to Avon Park from a few days visit on the east coast.

Mrs. E. K. Phillips has returned from Washington, D. C., where she was recently called by the death of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Leighton and baby son, Robert Eugene, of Gadsden, Ala., arrived last Saturday to visit Mrs. Leighton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Delaney. Mr. Leighton has returned home, but his wife and son are remaining for a longer visit.

Walter S. Martin returned home Wednesday night from Madison, where he was called Sunday by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. T. Z. Martin. His many friends will be pleased to know that her condition was slightly improved when he left Madison on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knapp of Danbury, Conn., who have been spending several weeks in Avon Park at the Freed Peden home, left last week end to return to their home in the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Smith and daughter, Miss Mary Smith, accompanied by Miss Mary E. Sharpe, of Orlando spent Thursday and Friday here.

S. N. Pitchford of Walhalla, S. C., who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. T. H. Hughs and family, returned home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher of Medina, New York have leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Stewart, Lake Avenue for the Season. Mr. Fisher is a pitcher on the Toronto baseball team, and will be joined here by his team-mates March 16 for spring training. The Stewart home is the former H. W. McKalip residence, which Mr. and Mrs. Stewart recently purchased and which they have completely redecorated, including numerous other improvements to the exterior. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hevia of Tampa have moved into the apartment on the same property. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart have moved to the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pardee, 213 South Lotela avenue.

A cordial invitation and an urgent appeal is extended to every woman in Avon Park to come to the Red Cross sewing room and help with the work. Work may be taken home for completion. New materials have arrived, and knitting materials are always on hand.

M. and Mrs. Harold R. Turner and daughter, Virginia of Pittsfield, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hall, having arrived last Sunday. While here, they are enjoying visits to points of interest on both the east and west coasts, and plan on returning home next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gibbs of St. Louis, Missouri, are spending the week at Sunset Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Williams of Washington, D. C., who have been spending some time at Sunset Lodge, are in Miami on a week's visit. They are returning to Avon Park the first of the week and expect to be at Sunset Lodge for the remiander of the season.

Mrs. T. J. Ward was guest soloist at the Lake Placid Woman's Club last Friday evening. Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., was the accompanist for her numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Peregrine of Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived Thursday evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. Parke Anderson.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Joe Cooke Van Dyke, minister

Bible school, 10:00 a. m.

Preaching, 11:00 a. m., "Bible Paradoxes"

Preaching, 8:00 p. m., "Bible Paradoxes."

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

Eastern Star Has Annual Colonial Silver Tea

Leigh chapter, No. 85, Order of the Eastern Star, entertained at the annual Colonial Silver Tea on Saturdy afternoon from three 'til five o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Lena Clements, worthy matron. Receiving guests at the door were Mrs. Clements, Mrs. Lula Scott, Sebring past grand matron; Mrs. Jessie Maxey, Sebring, grand representative; Mrs. Beatrice Brandon, of Bowling Green, past grand matron; Mrs. Stella Schenck, Wauchula, grand electa; Mrs. Agnes Cox, Avon Park, grand instructor of district 15; and Mrs. Lillie Woodward, Fort Meade, past grand organist.

The rooms were filled with a profusion of lovely spring flowers, in shades to accentuate the George Washington motif. Bowls of calendulas, sweet peas and phlox and clusters of flags were placed at points of vantage. The emblematic star, surrounded by sprays of fern, and flags, graced the piano.

John Clements and Harold Worden, in full dress costume of colonial days, served as pages, and members of the hostess chapter assisted in the hospitalities of the afternoon.

The delightful program opened with readings by Mrs. Daisy Ten Eyck and Mrs. Harold Worden, and was followed by a vocal selection and whistling number by Mrs. O. F. Wyckoff, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr.

Rev. Jack P. Dalton, pastor of the First Baptist church, gave an entertaining talk on the life of George Washington.

The tea table, in the dining room, was overaid with a lace cloth, and centered with a bowl of sweet peas, flanked on the four corners by tall red tapers, in silver holders. Mrs. Ola L. Head poured coffee from three until four, and Mrs. W. W. McFarland, the second hour. Mrs. Blanche Williams presided at the tea service during the afternoon.

Dainty sandwiches and homemade cookies were served, and silver dishes held red, white and blue mints, and salted nuts.

Among those who called, in addition to those in the receiving line were: Mrs. B. F. Willson, Mrs. Ola L. Head, Mrs. Harriet Ottley, Mrs. Howard Maddox, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. Daisy Ten Eyck, Mrs. R. H. Bovard, Mrs. Nettie Love, Mrs. James Aitchison, Mrs. C. E. Myer, Mrs. D. L. Griffin, Mrs. A. D. Phelps, Mrs. H. W. Reddick, Mrs. Blanche Williams, Mrs. A. L. King, Mrs. Amelia Kendall, Mrs. Levida Baggett, Mrs. Lena Blumenthal, Mrs. Mabel White, Mrs. Amelia Smith, Mrs. Hazel Campes, Mrs. E. Spencer, Mrs. J. E. Spencer.

Mrs. George B. Crisp, Mrs. Harriet Stodden, Mrs. E. W. Eaton, Mrs. R. T. Hosking, Mrs. J. D. Dassay, Mrs. O. F. Wyckoff, Mrs. Demos Mandis, Miss Peggy Mandis, Mrs. Harold Worden, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. E. E. Murray, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Miss Furlow Anderson, Mrs. James T. Gresham, Mrs. Fred Touchton, Miss Jennie Gribble, Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Mrs. W. J. Prevatt, Mrs. Gale Farr, and Mrs. Hazel Tillis.

Baptist Meeting To Be Held March 7

The Associational meeting of Baptist Training Unions of the Orange Blossom Association will be held at the Avon Park Baptist church on Friday, March 7. Afternoon session will open at 2:30 and the evening session will convene at 7 o'clock. Rev. Chester Quarles former B. T. U. secretary of Alabama, and now head of the Associational B. T. U. work of the Southern Baptist convention will lead the meeting. He will be accompanied to Avon Park by two prominent B. T. U. workers. Rev. J. P. Dalton, moderator, will talk on the assigned subject, "The District Association and Training Union Work."

A better speaker's tournament and intermediate sword drill between champion speakers and sword drillers of the various churches of the association will be features of the meeting.

Mrs. Kempton Is Hostess to Club

Mrs. W. H. Kempton entertained members of the Tuesday afternoon bridge club at a lovely party at her home on Lake Isis this week. Bowls of nasturtiums were used to effectively decorate the rooms.

High score prize for the afternoon was won by Mrs. S. C. Pardee, who received an attractive potted plant. The hostess served a tempting dessert course, consisting of cherry upside down cake with whipped cream, coffee, and candies.

Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. L. E. Bass, Mrs. J. E. Brick, Mrs. Margery Church, Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, and Mrs. J. C. Huot of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Todds Entertain At Delightful Party

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd entertained members of their bridge club at a lovely dinner party at their home last Friday evening. Mixed garden flowers decorated the party rooms and created a beautiful motif. The centerpiece for the tastefully appointed dining table, where the delectable dinner was served, was fashioned of spring blossoms in pastel shades.

High score prize for the bridge game, was won by Mrs. M. G. Whitcomb and R. R. Brown, and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton received second high.

Those enjoying the evening were Mrs. M. G. Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton, R. R. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield.

Circle One WMS Meets

Circle Number One of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church, met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Coen, Monday afternoon at three-thirty. The meeting was opened by the chairman, Mrs. Fred Touchton.

Mrs. B. F. Martin read the devotional which was taken from the 126 th psalm. Mrs. Martin then led in prayer. A short business meeting was held after which Mrs. J. P. Dalton, teacher, completed the book " The Trail of Seed". The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Otto Skipper.

Delicious refreshments of vanilla ice cream, sponge cake, tea and coffee were served to the following members Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. B. F. Martin. Mrs. Otto Skipper, Mrs. D. H. Bowman. Mrs. R. L. Adams, Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. Fred Touchton, Mrs Lena Clements, Mrs S. F. Longbottom and Mrs J. B. Coen Jr.

Miss Stella Fuller Gives Book Review

Miss Stella Fuller, talented winter visitor in Avon Park, gave a most enlightening and interesting review of the book "The Trees" by Conrad Richter, at the February meeting of the Book club, held last Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the palm room of the Jacaranda hotel. Mrs. R. R. Porterfield, chairman of the organization, presided at the meeting, which was followed by a luncheon, and the meeting of the Garden club.

METHODIST CHURCH

C. R. Mingledorff, Pastor

Some people are so insistent on having their rights that they do not find time to think of their duties.

9:45 a. m. Church school, Earl H. Ware, superintendent. Classes for all ages, competent teachers for each class. Lesson study for adults, The Authority of Christ. Love versus Force. Come study with us and be blessed.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor, subject, Playing Fair With God and His Church. Special music by the choir. All members of this church are urged to attend this service.

6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting. Senior, intermediate and junior groups of the Young People's division. An hour with these, is an hour well spent.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship sermon by the pastor, subject, Fill; Draw; Bear. Special music by the young people's choir. Ten minute sermon to the young people of the church.

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

The Greeks had a foot race in which each man was given a lighted torch, and the Laurel Wreath was for the one who came in first "with his torch still burning." "Success in life is not merely getting there, but, more important still, in keeping the light of God burning in our hurrying souls." The only purpose that stands is the one lighted by the cross of Christ. Light your torch at the Cross and keep it burning all the way across the finish line.

PERSONAL

Glenie—tell Paul to use his head! Tell him you're going to do better with your baking from now on—since you've learned about Rumford Baking Powder. Now you'll bake him all the cakes and hotbreads he is so fond of. For with Rumford you can use any good recipe without worrying about how much baking powder you ought to use. The amount the directions call for — that's the amount to use of Rumford for perfect results. FREE. Send for new booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box J, Rumford, Rhode Island.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes to suit all ages .Topic for adult classes: "The Authoriay of Christ." Undoubtedly, Christ is the outstanding person in history. Millions of men and women have sworn allegiance to Him and accept Him as the final authority in religion. Yau are invited to join us and discuss with us the authority He wields. We have a class for you and a teacher.

Morning worship service at 11:00 o'clock, with sermon by Dr. Elliott, who will speak on: "Can the Dead Help Us Now?" Solo by Mrs. T. J. Ward. Offertory by the choir. Come, and hear this message. "Friend after friend departs, Who has not lost a friend?" One hour of helpful spiritual communion.

The Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hood. Mrs. Harmon Atkins will lead the meeting and Jeanette May Pinch will introduce the topic: "How Do We Know That God Speaks to Us in the Bible?"

The "Quiet Hour" service will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Forty-five minutes of inspirational worship, with a brief address by the pastor.

The children's choir will meet for rehearsal at the church on Thursday at 3:45 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. J. P. Garber.

The Ladies' Aid will serve a turkey dinner at the church on Friday, March 7, at 6:00 p. m. Tickets 65 cents each. Mrs. C. P. Anderson and her committee in charge. The public is cordially invited to attend the worship services and social meetings of the church where Christian fellowship and friendship prevail.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, March 2.

The Golden Text is: "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given . . . Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to order it, and to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth even forever" (Isaiah 9:6, 7).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I and my Father are one. If I do not the works of my Father, believe me not" (John 10:30, 37).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baken Eddy: "The divine image, idea, or Christ was, is and ever will be inseparable from the divine Principle, God. Jesus referred to this unity of his spiritual identity thus: "Before Abraham was, I am;' 'I and my Father are one;' 'My Father is greater than I' " (p. 333:26,30).

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICE

Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Holy Communion and sermon at 11:00 a.m.

Richard I. Brown. Rector

ATTEND ANIMATED MAGAZINE

Mrs. Virginia Cloud, Miss Millie Pearson and Miss Alma Harrell spent the week end in Orlando, Mrs. Cloud with her daughter, Miss Frances Cloud, and Miss Pearson and Miss Harrell, as guests of Mrs. Holland Stebbins. On Sunday they attended the Animated Magazine presented as a climax to the Founders' Week celebration at Rollins College, Winter Park. Miss Elisabeth Green, who accompanied them to Orlando, went on to Daytona for the week end.

PAPER HANGING—Interior decorating with oil and water colors, our specialty. G. S. Shaffer. See me or drop me a card, general delivery.

Free Theatre Tickets

Find Your Name In The Ads

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

Marx Bros. in
"GO WEST"
AND
John Garfield in
"East of the River"

THE SUN

Published every Saturday at Sun Court, Avon Park, Florida

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W. M. HETHERINGTON
Managing Editor

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MACON	6.45
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Mrs. Freed Peden

Florida Grapefruit "Flu" Advertising Appearing in Papers Throughout the Country

What to do about "FLU"!

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT

A natural alkalizer

If you even think you've got "flu"—call your doctor. But don't wait until you do feel headachey and sneezy. Start now to build resistance against this swift disease. One way to do that is to eat plenty of Florida grapefruit every day. It's loaded with the very vitamins and minerals that are most needed to fight "flu." You be smart—and fight flu before it hits.

Juiced or halved, fresh Florida grapefruit will help build up your resistance to this prevalent disease! FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION, LAKELAND, FLORIDA.

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MAR 1 - 19

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Miss Mary Elizabeth Coen To Be Married To Roger E. Williams This Summer

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Coen, Jr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth to Mr. Roger Edson Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Edson Williams of 1144 N. W. 29th St., Miami.

Miss Coen is a graduate of the Avon Park high school and of Stetson University, DeLand, where she received her A. B. degree in 1939. For the past two years, she has been a member of the faculty of the schools of Highlands county.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Miami High and graduated from Stetson University, DeLand with an A. B. degree with the class of '39. He also attended Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

The wedding will be an event of the early summer.

Bridge Luncheon Is Lovely Affair

Lovely arrangements of gerberas and Eucharist lilies were used to decorate the home of Mrs. Paul L. Rumpsa on Wednesday, when she was hostess to members of her club, and a few additional friends at a delightful bridge luncheon.

The dainty two course luncheon was served at one o'clock at three attractively appointed card tables, each centered with a miniature bouquets of rose tinted camellias. Guests kept their scores on tallies in a pastel motif, the same soft shades being emphasized in the luncheon, and repeated in details of the bridge games.

High score prize for club members was given to Mrs. Margery Church; second high was won by Mrs. S. S. Thayer; and Mrs. R. R. Porterfield was presented the guest high award.

Guests sharing this pleasant affair with the hostess were Mrs. Joseph Porter of Chicago, Mrs. Ralph Turner of Schenectady, N. Y., Mrs. J. E. Brick, Mrs. C. E. Wright, Mrs. George Dakin of Sebring, Mrs. M. V. Pilcher, Mrs. R. R. Porterfield M,rs. Margery Church, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, and Mrs. S. S. Thayer.

GUILD TO MEET TUESDAY

Mrs. Thomas E. Price of Fort Myers, Diocesan president of the Women's Auxiliaries of the Episcopal churches, will be guest speaker at the meeting of St. Margaret's Guild, to be held at the parish house next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Price will speak on matters pertaining to the work of the auxiliary, and her talk will be of particular interest to members. A covered dish luncheon will follow the morning meeting. The auxiliary of Sebring, and of Lake Placid have been invited to attend. Members are requested to note the change in the date of the meeting.

Ladies' Aid Met At Anderson Home

The Ladies' Aid of Union Congregational church held their meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Parke Anderson on Wednesday at 3:00 p. m. Mrs. Anderson, president, presided over the business session and Mrs. A. C. Elliott conducted the devotional period. The ladies arranged for a turkey dinner to be served at the church on Friday, March 7, at 6:00 p. m. Tickets 65 cents each. Following the business, the members enjoyed a social hour, when the hostess served tea and cake to Mrs. Harry Dilley, Mrs. J. H. Hood, Mrs. L. E. Bass, Mrs. J. P. Garber, Mrs. F. W. Shockley, Mrs. E. F. Armstrong, Mrs. E. L. Thomason, Mrs. A. C. Elliott, and one guest, Mrs. DeLoy James, of Ohio.

METHODIST SOCIETY TO MEET

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will hold its regular monthly program and business meeting at the church on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Circle number three will be in charge, with Mrs. O. F. Wyckoff chairman for the day. All members are urged to be present and "stand" for their circle at roll call. An account is being kept of those present at each general meeting, the losing circle to entertain at a picnic this summer.

Woman's Club Tea at Lovely Home Mrs. Earl W. Hartt

The Woman's Club silver tea, a social event of Thursday afternoon from three until five o'clock, was given at the lovely home of Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Lotela road. The rooms of this spacious home, so ideally adapted to entertaining, presented a veritable flower garden with exquisite bouquets of sweet peas, asters, carnations, violets, pansies, nasturtiums, and plum blossoms, all arranged into modernistic bouquets.

A snowy white damask cloth covered the dining table, with an artistic center arrangement fashioned of calla lilies, the soft glow from lighted white tapers in crystal holders, on either side creating a soft illumination. Gerberas and pink Duchess roses were combined into beautiful bouquets on the buffet and serving table, and were flanked by tapers burning in crystal holders.

During the afternoon, dainty sandwiches, fancy cookies, individual squares of decorated cakes, homemade candies and tea were served. Mrs. A. C. Elliott and Mrs. Alexander Gilmour served from three to four, and Mrs. S. Y. Hartt and Mrs. L. E. Bass, from four until five. Others assisting the hostess in the hospitalities were Mrs. R. R. Porterfield, Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Mrs. Francis Shockley, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Jr., and Mrs. Harold Worden. Mrs. T. J. Mcinnis presided at the guest book. Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves and Mrs. Francis Shockley rendered soft music during the tea hours.

The proceeds of the tea are being given to the public library, which is sponsored by the club.

Among those who registered at this delightful affair were: Mrs. W. H. Yates, Mrs. J. B. Huss, Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mrs. J. Paul Garber, Mrs. J. W. Napier, Miss Catherine Beard, Miss Lottie Beard, Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Mildred Myers, Miss Elisabeth Green, Miss Lily Hixson, Mrs. Jack Head, Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, Mrs. Francis Shockley, Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. E. W. Eaton, Mrs. R. H. Stodden, Mrs. R. T. Hosking, Mrs. Geo. B. Crisp, Mrs. C. E. Crabtree, Mrs. R. T. Segraves, Mrs. Fred Phelps, Mrs. E. A. Clements, Mrs. David Day, Mrs. John Hood, Mrs. E. F. Armstrong, Mrs. DeLoy James, Mrs. Chas. Madeira, Mrs. Pfeiffer, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Chas. Hart, Mrs. Chas. Kenney, Mrs. J. A. Baldwin, Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff, Mrs. John D. Raab, Mrs. H. C. Worden, Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. T. S. Warner, Mrs. A. C. Elliott, Mrs. F. A. Truan, Mrs. W. H. Parker, Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves, Mrs. R. R. Porterfield, Mrs. M. V. Pilcher, Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman, and Mrs. L. E. Bass.

Wedding of Interest To Friends Here

Miss Marie Lucille McFarland of Washington, D. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McFarland of Avon Park, and Herbert W. Gordon Blank of Norfolk, Neb., were married on Saturday, Feb. 15 in the National City Christian church in Washington. Dr. Raphael H. Miller officiated. The altar was banked with palms and tall floor baskets of gladioli, to form a beautiful setting for the impressive ceremony.

The bride wore a picturesque gown of state blue with harmonizing accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of white orchids.

Her only attendant was Miss Martha Wever of Avon Park and Washington, who was attired in a tea rose gown of crepe, with which she wore a corsage of camellias.

J. Frederick Yokum of Washington, attended the groom as best man .

Mr. and Mrs. Blank left immediately following the ceremony for an extended wedding trip to points of interest in the south. Their itinerary included a visit to the bride's parents, and other relatives in Avon Park.

Roberts Entertain At Club Party

An enjoyable party of Thursday evening was the one given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts, when they entertained members of their club at bridge. Varicolored nasturtiums were attractively arranged about the party rooms.

High score prize for the evening was given to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley received second high, and Raymond Dilley won the floating prize. Mrs. Roberts served a dainty salad course with hot rolls and coffee after the games.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. John Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Lawler Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Freed Peden.

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THE SUN SNAPSHOTS

A Toast after her first solo flight is responded to by Mrs John Friedlander, above, seated on the tail of her new Aeronca at the Cincinnati Airport. Mrs Friedlander is about to drink from one of the new seven-ounce beer bottles—a glass of beer in a bottle—in which Pabst famous Blue Ribbon brew is bottled.

Interest In Show Globes

The bottles of colored liquid which for centuries have been symbols of the apothecary shop or drug store. Above, Irene Christie, famed model, poses with a modernized version of the globes which are said to have had their origin at the time of the invasion of the British Isles by Caesar.

Disproportionate Pet — Carolyn Lee, 5-year-old star, owns Hollywood's most disproportionate pet. The St. Bernard is named, appropriately enough, "Big."

Custom Car—Lower and racier with two side windows for visibility and rear seat comfort is the new De Soto 1941 Custom Convertible Club Coupe. The coupe, with room for six passengers, can almost pass as a convertible phaeton because of its full width rear seats and ample leg-room in the rear compartment.

Mrs. Wever Hostess To Baptist Circle

Circle number three of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. E. C. Wever Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. W. McFarland opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. Wever presided over a short business session. The circle finished the mission study book, "The Trail of Seed" taught by Mrs. S. J. Pendleton.

Tempting cherry pie and coffee were served to the following members: Mrs. Ernest Spencer, Mrs. Milford Dilley, Mrs. S. J. Pendleton, Mrs. Anna Lawhon, Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. C. W. Pabor, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. Herbert W. Gordon Blank of Washington, D. C.

Party on Friday Proves Enjoyable

Circle number one of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church entertained at a most delightful George Washington party at the hut on Friday evening. Many of the guests attended in costume.

The decorations were particularly beautiful, and expressive of the George Washington theme of red, white and blue. Palm leaves and bowls of early blossoms were used as floral decorations, and an American flag and a picture of George Washisgton were placed at a point of vantage.

A patriotic reading was given by Mrs. Daisy Ten Eyck, followed by a reading "Betsy Ross and the Flag," given by Myrtice Simpson. Mrs. O. F. Wyckoff sang as a vocal solo, "America th eBeautivocal solo, "America the Beautiful," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff.

Jack Rogers' recitation was "George Washington, and Mrs. Wyckoff rendered another solo, "Love's Old Sweet Song," and a recitation by Barbara Jean Bridges followed. Group singing of old time favorite songs formed an enjoyable part of the evening's entertainment, closing with "America," with Mrs. Mingledorff at the piano.

An interesting display of antiques, cleverly arranged on tables about the rooms, proved very delightful, and gave a version of articles that were in use in the olden days.

Delicious refreshments of cherry pie topped with whipped cream was served with coffee late in the evening. A red paper hatchet graced each refreshment plate, as the novelty favor. About fifty guests attended this delightful affair.

Birthday Surprise Given by Friends

Miss Mamie Massie was the surprised honoree at a delightful birthday party on Monday evening, several intimate friends coming in to wish her "happy birthday". Several humorous gifts were presented, and delicious refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake were served.

Those present to share the evening with Miss Massie were Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Phillips, Mr and Mrs .E. P. Kirby, Mrs. W. S. Rawlings, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Murray.

Come to the Red Cross room and sew. You are needed.

CITRUS NEWS IN REVIEW

Bond and License Law Is Prime Factor In Protecting Citrus Grower

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of factual articles dealing with Florida's citrus laws. The next will appear shortly. It is suggested these be clipped and preserved for reference.

As a safeguard against unscrupulous and dishonest practices, the legislature in 1935 enacted the bond and license law. Under this law, persons dealing in Florida citrus fruits must be licensed and post bond to insure payment of just debts to growers.

The law does not abridge the right of growers to sell fruit to whomever they please. Dealers who pay cash for fruit are under rigid restrictions but need not obtain a regular dealer's license nor post a bond. However, they must obtain a special permit.

The law operates simply. Any person planning to deal in Florida citrus files an application with the Florida Citrus Commission, which examines his financial status and goes into his past business reputation. If the Commission finds the records do not justify a license the applicant is given an opportunity to be heard either in person or represented by counsel.

The Commissioner of Agriculture issues the actual license, and bonds are posted with him. He cannot issue a license unless the application has been approved by the citrus commission.

The greatest benefit of this law is its restraining effect on would-be dishonest buyers. If a buyer fails to meet his obligations, the grower involved may apply to the Commissioner for redress. In most instances, the mere threat of making such application has caused the buyer to fulfill his obligations.

Theft of fruit from groves has been almost entirely eliminated because of permits and records required under this law. Prior to 1935, there were numerous instances of actual stealing of fruit from groves. Growers found it necessary to hire professional patrolmen or form bands of vigilantes to protect their fruit. Even with these safeguards, much fruit was stolen.

It is almost impossible to dispose of stolen fruit under existing law. Its legitimate origin must be shown before a reputable shipper or canner will buy it. The law protects the grower against that small minority, found in every business, which seeks to live by questionable practices.

The Florida citrus industry is more free of "fly-by-night" operators now than at any time in its history. A dealer must pay his obligations before he can get another license. This exerts a strong influence against improper practices.

The bond and license law has made the Florida citrus industry probably the "cleanest" in this respect of any industry of the same size, in the country.

More licenses have been issued this season than ever before in the history of the Florida citrus industry. Six hundred or more dealers will be licensed before the season is completed. These dealers will post approximately $800,000 in bonds or cash.

Despite this increase, fewer complaints from growers have been received this season than in any previous year.

This law eliminates unfair competition from the unscrupulous person who never intended to pay the grower for his fruit. Minimum bond under the law is $500 and the maximum is $10,000, the amount depending upon the quality of fruit to be handled.

Growers should ascertain definitely they are selling their fruit to a licensed dealer. If a grower sells to an unlicensed dealer, he loses the protection afforded him by this law. The unlicensed dealer can be reported for possible court action, but this does not insure the grower will be paid.

Since the law was enacted, more than three million dollars has been posted with the Commissioner to protect growers. Several hundred thousands of dollars has been paid to growers who otherwise might have received nothing.

Another law designed to protect the grower against dishonest practices, is the field-box law which legally establishes the size of the crates used in picking fruit and provides a standard basis on which the grower is paid. Before this law was passed, it was not uncommon for a grower to receive much less than he should have been paid, because of the over-size crate used by some buyers and which formed the per box basis on which the grower was paid.

Under the field-box law, an over-size crate may be used, but it must be clearly marked and the grower knows that it is larger than the law specifies for a standard field box.

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ATTACK ON AMERICA

By General ARED WHITE

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"The President of the United States is dead."

INSTALLMENT SEVEN

THE STORY SO FAR: In an effort to substantiate rumors that 200,000 foreign troops were in Mexico preparatory for an attack upon the United States, Intelligence Officer Benning went to Mexico City. Here he joined the staff of the unsuspecting Van Hassek, leader of the foreign forces, and gained the confidence of two other officers, Fincke and Bravot. Discovering that foreign troops were poised for an invasion of the U. S., Benning returned to Washington to report to Colonel Flagwill, acting chief of Military Intelligence. Flagwill stated that forces were also reported massing in the Mediterranean and the Far East. That night Fort Houston, Texas, was heavily bombed. Reports that an enemy bombing squadron was approaching Washington threw the city into panic. Now continue with the story.

* * *

CHAPTER VII—Continued.

Hysteria was spreading. Thousands were fleeing the city in taxicabs and private cars. Cavalry was ordered into the city from Fort Myer to help police clear masses of people who flooded the parks despite frantic radio warnings that crowding up was dangerous.

Benning dismissed all thought of trying again tonight for the Van Hassek spies.

A finger of light leaped into the air across the Potomac. Benning went tense as he saw the restless movement into the skies of that ominous beam.

Another bolt of light shot up, the sky filled with those long pennants rising from the Sperry drums, driven upwards with the intensity of their thousand million candlepower. The bark of a cannon crept across the river. It told Benning that the lights had picked up an enemy craft within their six thousand yards' range of observation. Other cannon barked. The three-inch guns were driving at the skies.

Grimly he lifted his wrist close to his eyes and strained at the luminous dial of his wrist watch.

Thirty racking seconds ticked by. Forty. Benning braced himself, wet his lips, his hand was stricken by an ague. Through the crackle of artillery he caught the ominous roar of motors in the sky. At this instant bombs were plummeting downward, he reckoned, released three thousand yards or more to the southwest of Washington while the planes flashed toward the city.

A vivid yellowish sheet of light winked over the city, low against the earth. In the next instant came the clap of thunder as the mighty detonation smote the city. Benning felt the earth reel under his heels, his ears rang with the reverberation. Another crash, a third, fourth, fifth. The titanic wrath of the bombers smothered all sound of the anti-aircraft in a bedlam of volcanic fury that filled all existence. Two more crashes, separated by short intervals of time.

Silence came swiftly, a hush that yielded no sound for several seconds. Then, as his ears recovered, Benning caught the shrill roar of motors overhead, the sharp staccato of machine-gun fire. Near-by, the crews of the .50 caliber anti-aircraft machine guns were peppering away inanely. A few rounds of futile bursts and they ceased fire. Now came the sound of excited masses of people.

Benning headed into Fifteenth Street. People were running this way and that on the heels of hysterical, unbridled terror. Others were massed in stricken silence gaping into the skies. Taxicabs and automobiles sped crazily in all directions. Benning saw pedestrians bowled over by wheeled vehicles, left floundering on the pavement. Scattered policemen were trying to stem the tide of panic. Sirens screeched as ambulances and police cars raced into the targeted area.

It was a few minutes before midnight when Benning turned into Pennsylvania Avenue. There was no such thing as a taxicab in the present disorder. He walked rapidly on past the White House, intent on reaching Munitions by twelve. Bayoneted sentries paced placidly back and forth in front of the President's official mansion. The place loomed solemn and tomblike in the vague light of a quarter moon, the somber mass of its gray walls unbroken by a single lighted window.

But Benning, as he hurried on, knew that behind those screened windows grave conferences would carry through the night as the beads of government charted the desperate course of an unready nation plunged suddenly into war.

On reaching Colonel Flagwill's office, Benning found the G-2 chief engrossed in the verbal report of an air service staff colonel. As near as could be judged, the attack on Washington had been made by a single bomber squadron of seven planes. The bombers had been accompanied by a squadron of pursuit ships. The anti-aircraft reported no hits, and was setting up now to cover the situation as best it could against the return trip of the invaders.

"It'll not be very long now before they're back over the city for a second fling at us," the air officer predicted, speaking in a calm voice. "No report yet of damage to important buildings, but one bomb came pretty flush into a crowded street and we have a preliminary report of heavy casualties."

"No word of any other squadrons headed this way, Colonel?" Flagwill asked.

"None. We'd have picked them up if any more were coming tonight. But what puzzles us is how these bombers expect to get back into Mexico without refueling. Especially since the bombs dropped sounded like heavy ones, probably a thousand pounds or more."

"I'll want all details as rapidly as you get them," Flagwill instructed. "By the way, have our planes taken off for Texas yet?"

"Yes, sir. We've notified Operations. Our Third Wing will have one attack and two pursuit squadrons at San Antonio before daybreak, all ready for business. Other forces will report there as rapidly as possible."

The telephone buzzed, a summons for Flagwill to conference with the Chief of Staff. Flagwill gathered up his notes and turned to Benning.

"You'd better come along, Captain. There may be some questions on Mexico City for you to answer."

Briefly, as they marched down the long corridor to the staff chief's conference room, Benning sketched in his own observations of the bombing of Washington, emphasizing the panic in the streets, the chaos and disorder that followed.

The floor under them reeled with the impact of a sudden terrific explosion in the distance. Flagwill's expression did not change, there was no hesitation in his gait.

"Here the birds are back again," he muttered. He shook his head despairingly. "We've been pounding the public by radio all evening not to bunch up, but I'm afraid people will have to learn by costly experience. God, but I hope no persistent gas is dropped! I doubt if there are a dozen gas masks in all Washington."

Another savage detonation filled the night. As its vibrations waned, there came the uninterrupted click of typewriters and telegraph instruments as messages went hurtling across the country from the War Department mobilizing the country's armed forces.

General Hague's conference room was filling with generals and colonels, all self-possessed, but with the effects of fatigue and strain in their faces after long days without rest. They were promptly in the room where they stood until the four-starred head of the Army, now in uniform, came in. General Hague was grave and lined, but his shoulders were erect and his gray eyes burned with a level vitality.

"Gentlemen," he proceeded at once, "I've gone over the situation in detail with the President. First I'll give you a brief summary of available enemy information—"

"Three enemy columns are reliably reported at our Texas border and it is a reasonable assumption that they will bridgehead the Rio Grande tonight ready to attack at daybreak. Likely enough the main body will strike from Laredo with the objective of San Antonio. Two other columns are likely to strike from Brownsville and Eagle Pass.

"You are familiar with the bombing of San Antonio, Galveston, New Orleans, and Houston tonight. We hope to give those cities the protection of our air forces, beginning tomorrow, but we are at the mercy of night raiders for the time being. I needn't tell you that nothing can save San Antonio and the occupation of our great oil and sulphur belts. It looks pretty hopeless for our troops.

"The President has given us carte blanche. We are mobilizing our entire Regular Army and National Guard. This—"

An aide-de-camp, face bloodless and eyes starting from their sockets, burst into the room. General Hague glared sharply at the interruption, then stiffened as he caught the stark tragedy that was written in the officer's face.

"Please, sir, will the General take the telephone?" the aide stammered in a rasping whisper. "It's—important."

The Chief of Staff took the receiver of the portable telephone that was handed him by the aide.

"Yes, General Hague speaking," he said.

There followed a stifling silence. General Hague sat with the receiver glued to his ear. Into the leaden silence of the room came the faint metallic squeak of an excited voice. The assembled officers saw their chief stiffen as if an electric current had been driven through his body.

General Hague stared dazedly across the room for several moments. His hand that held the telephone instrument descended in a slow limp arc to the table. The aide took the telephone and removed it to an adjoining desk.

"Gentlemen," General Hague focused his eyes, looked about among them, waited for control of his voice, then spoke firmly. "Gentlemen, by the ill fortune of circumstance, the enemy targeted upon the White House with a heavy bomb. The President of the United States is dead."

From out in the night came the screeching of sirens. The shrill screeches rose above an indescribable rumble of sound, the frenzied cries, and excited shouts of a terrorized populace. The bombers had raced on back into the south. The fretful bark of the anti-aircraft guns was stilled.

"Gentlemen," General Hague's voice broke the stricken tension of the room, "we will proceed with our business."

The head of the Army resumed his chair and fumbled with trembling fingers among his notes to pick up the shattered thread of his observations. The others sat down to a funereal stolidity.

"Getting back to the enemy intentions," General Hague resumed, his voice dry and hoarse, "we must now consider only his immediate objectives. We cannot now deny him possession of the world's largest oil fields lying in that region generally north of Beaumont. At the same time he gains the vast sulphur belt north and east of Galveston. We may reasonably expect, therefore, that Van Hassek will drive on to establish his army on some such east-and-west line as Fort Worth—Dallas—Shreveport.

"Yes, gentlemen, we'll take an awful beating in Texas for the time being. Lack of ammunition for all weapons will be a serious problem. Our lack of anti-aircraft guns will bring us horrible losses. The country will be in an uproar for days to come—until the people get educated to this terrible new reality of their existence.

"But all of this merely increases our own responsibilities. We must do the insuperable, we must achieve the impossible, we must face this crisis with patience and keep before us the protection of our country against later serious attack which I fear is inevitable. Gentlemen, let us remember this—"

General Hague rose to his feet and the muscles of his jaw hardened. He looked about among them again and his voice crackled as he concluded.

"No matter what force may come against us, no matter what may be our initial reverses, our country has the basic character and the resources in manpower to make us invincible. In the bitter end of whatever storms may lie ahead, the forces, or coalition of forces, that dare attack the United States, will find the mighty vengeance of our massed valor. That's all for the present, gentlemen."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NEXT WEEK

Another Absorbing Installment

Speaking of SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

Released by Western Newspaper Union

ONE of the wisest moves ever made by the National Professional Football league was persuading Elmer Layden to quit the cloisters of collegiate football for the more turbulent professional gridiron business.

The former Notre Dame coach and athletic director had an excellent reason for casting his lot with the play-for-pay boys. That reason was financial. It isn't necessary to go beyond the announced figures of his new deal to understand why he took the step he did rather than sign the new contract which was offered him at Notre Dame. A man with family responsibilities doesn't have to think twice about $20,000 a year. No coaching job could have paid him that much.

Perhaps typical of professional football is the fact that the Thin Man found himself in the middle of a controversy before the ink on his contract had dried. Bert Bell, half owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, and two other club owners, Alexis Thompson of Pittsburgh and Dan Topping of Brooklyn, touched off the fireworks by declaring that Layden had been "railroaded" into office.

Sound and Fury

The lanky Layden, never known to be overly verbose, assumed a strict self-imposed silence as pro circles debated the legality of his appointment. Messrs. Bell, Thompson and Topping objected loudly to the manner of the appointment, shrieking that it wouldn't be official until action is taken to amend the constitution at the league meeting in April.

Quite a few followers of professional football were considerably disgusted with the outbursts originating in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Brooklyn. Far-sighted club owners were congratulating themselves for having hired a man who will give the pro league a type of solid standing with the general sports public far beyond anything professional football has enjoyed to date. But three disgruntled club owners were not satisfied with the arrangement. They proceeded to let the world know it. Their complaints sounded silly, however, when George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears and the man who signed Layden, denied that Layden was named commissioner without the knowledge of other club owners—particularly Thompson and Topping.

"We talked to them by telephone the same as other club owners," said Halas. "A majority of the club owners voted for Layden and a majority is all the league constitution demands on any matter of business."

Marshall's Views

George Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, pulled no punches in airing his views of the appointment. He pointed out that Art Rooney, who owns 50 per cent of the Philadelphia club, was one of the signers of the Layden contract. That fact, he pointed out, should be brought to Bell's attention.

The teapot tempest blown up by Thompson, Topping and Bell has started the public to musing over whether Layden will have real authority in his new job or whether the pro owners will still run the show in their own cat and dog fashion. It wasn't a very auspicious beginning, but chances are that Layden is the least perturbed of the lot. He's the kind of an individual who will give value received for his annual $20,000 salary. And he can't do that by serving as nothing more than a nominal head.

We expect to see quite a few chunks of fur flying around the National Football league next fall.

Layden's Job

Layden won't stand for questionable policies or tactics—you can be sure of that. Given a chance he will be as valuable to professional football as Judge K. M. Landis is to organized baseball. For that reason, and like Judge Landis, he will be unpopular with a certain number of club owners.

It will be interesting to note whether or not that number includes Messrs. Thompson, Topping and Bell.

There's always the chance that a few of the owners went along with the rest merely because they figured the commissioner would be nothing more than a subtle sort of "front" for the organization. If that is so, those owners failed to exercise good judgment. Layden will instill more confidence in the league, but not by simply lending his name. He will see to it that the spirit of the law, as well as the letter, is obeyed by every club owner in the National Football league.

And that, friends, will be a bitter pill in a few instances.

• • •

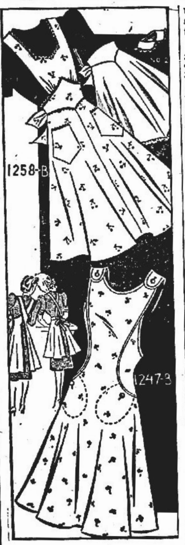
Sport Shorts

Texas Christian university won only one Southwestern conference basketball game from 1934 until the opening of the present season.

Fielding H. Yost calls Tom Harmon the all-time trophy winner. He declared that Harmon has collected more football awards than any other player the sport has developed.

Jack Hallett, White Sox pitching rookie, won two nine-inning games on consecutive nights for Hopkinsville, Ky., in 1937.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPARTMENT



LAY in a supply of pretty cottons like chambray, gingham, calico and percale, send for these two easy patterns, and make yourself plenty of comfortable aprons. Tuck some away for gifts and church sales, too. Design No. 1247-B is the trusty kind of coverall that goes on in a jiffy, stays put and protects your frock thoroughly. Design No. 1258-B includes a pretty tie-around and a little tailored collar, as well as an unusually well-fitting pinafore, with slim waistline section. Both patterns are easy to make.

• • •

Pattern No. 1247-B is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 3 yards of 35-inch material and 8½ yards of trimming.

Pattern No. 1258-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, for No. 1, 3⅞ yards of 36-inch material; 3 yards trimming; for No. 2 with collar, 2⅜ yards and 4 yards trimming. Send order to:

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

TIPS to Gardeners

NEW SWEET PEAS

A NEW, more vigorous, longer-blooming, heat-resistant sweet pea family has been introduced to the gardening world. It is the spring flowering sweet pea.

Because of their newness, spring flowering sweet peas are as yet available in only seven colors. Three All-American prize-winners were introduced last year: Rose pink, blue, and lavender. The new ones this year are white, clear pink, light lavender, and mauve.

The new sweet peas are grown just like other types now in general use. They may be planted outdoors as soon as the soil can be worked. For best results the soil should be spaded to a depth of 18 inches, and the lower 12 inches mixed with fertilizer, preferably well-rotted manure. The trench should then be filled with the soil-fertilizer mixture to within six inches of the top, and the seed planted one inch deep in this shallow trench.

After vines are well established they should be watered thoroughly once every five to seven days, and the flowers picked regularly.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions	*The Answers*
1. Which of the Great Lakes has the least elevation above sea level?	1. Lake Ontario (245 feet above sea level). Lake Superior is 602 feet above.
2. In what country was the original Arcadia?	2. Greece.
3. Of the bills vetoed by Presidents, does congress generally pass them over the veto?	3. During the last 50 years congress has passed only 1 out of every 35 bills that have been vetoed.
4. Nobel prizes are awarded in how many fields of endeavor?	4. Five. For distinguished work in chemistry, physics, physiology or medicine, literature, and the cause of international peace.
5. What name is given to a group of paid applauders?	5. A claque.
6. From what language does the word mile come?	6. Latin (millia passuum, a thousand paces).
7. Who are the Genro of Japan?	7. Elder statesmen.
8. Is there any city or town in the United States with an apostrophe in the possessive case in its name?	8. No city, town or village in the United States is officially listed with such an apostrophe in its name, although many of them, such as Grays Landing, Kings Mill, Martins Ferry and Penns Park, are in the possessive case.
9. Queen Boadicea ruled over which of the following—Romans, Britons or Frenchmen?	9. Britons. She led the ancient Iceni tribes in revolt against the Romans, A. D. 61.
10. How much does the earth curve in a mile?	10. The actual curvature of the surface of the earth over the first mile is approximately 9 inches, increasing as the square of the distance. The U. S. bureau of lighthouses says that the curvature effect may be found by multiplying the square of the distance in miles by .6, the answer being in feet.

Infinite in Man

Man's Unhappiness, as I construe, comes of his Greatness; it is because there is an Infinite in him, which with all his cunning he cannot quite bury under the Finite.—Carlyle.

KOHLER HEADACHE POWDERS
FOR THE RELIEF OF SIMPLE HEADACHE 10¢
AT ALL DRUG STORES SINCE
Send for FREE Sample • Kohler Mfg. Co., Baltimore, Md.

Anger Is Madness

Anger is a momentary madness, so control your passion or it will control you.—Horace.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢

Self-Punishment

Heat not a furnace for your foe so hot that it do singe yourself.—Shakespeare.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS
quickly use
666
LIQUID
TABLETS
SALVE
NOSE DROPS
COUGH DROPS

Similes Prove Nothing

Similes are like songs in love: they must describe; they prove nothing.—Prior.

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Get this Genuine Burgess
SUPER-DREADNAUGHT
Strongest Flashlight in the world at this price. All-Steel Case . . . Glistening Chromium Finish . . . Famous "Tonite" Shatter-proof Lens . . . Professional Mazda Lamp!
79¢ COMPLETE WITH BURGESS BATTERIES
See Your BURGESS Dealer

Safe to Advise

One can advise comfortably from a safe port.—Schiller.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU
EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR
AND 28% LESS NICOTINE
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself
THE SMOKE'S THE THING!
CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

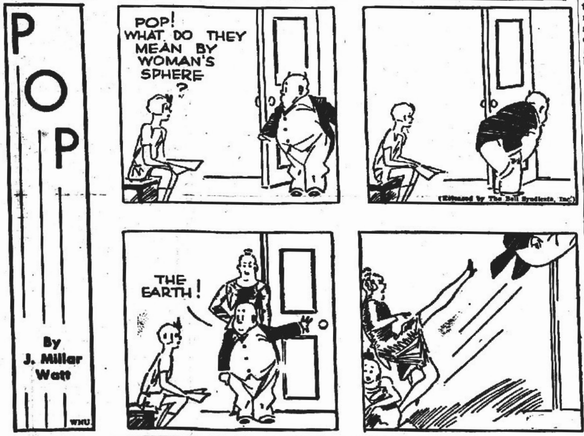
S'MATTER POP By C. M. Payne WNU

Nothing
The ultra-ric
the seaside for
who went out
drowned, and
ficulty.
She was unc
by a crowd,
puffed up to
"Pretty bad
"I'm afraid w
artificial respi
"Artificial r
said the man,
the real thing

MAR 1 - 1941

• OUR COMIC SECTION •

Peter B. Peeve


POP
By J. Millar Watt
WNU
POP! WHAT DO THEY MEAN BY WOMAN'S SPHERE ?
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
THE EARTH!

SMATTER POP
By C. M. Payne
WNU
BAW-W-W! THE OL' GRAPE-FRUIT UP AND SQUIRTED ME IN THE EYE !
AW NOW MUVVER'S LAMB MUSTN'T GET DESPERATE. I'LL TIE A NICE BANDAGE ON IT
I'M SERVIN' FAIR WARNIN' IF IT DOES IT AGAIN I'LL JUMP ON IT WITH BOTH FEET!
OH IT'S NUTHIN'! IT'S NUTHIN'! NUTHIN' AT ALL !
POP! LOOK AT DESPERATE AMBROSE! HE'S BEEN IN A BATTLE!
HOW'D YA GET WOUNDED, AMBROSE? HOW DID YA ?
STOICAL LITTLE FELLAH !
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Nothing but the Best

The ultra-rich man had gone to the seaside for a holiday. His wife, who went out swimming, was nearly drowned, and was rescued with difficulty.

She was unconscious, surrounded by a crowd, when her husband puffed up to ask how she was.

"Pretty bad," said the doctor. "I'm afraid we'll have to give her artificial respiration."

"Artificial respiration be blowed," said the man, excitedly. "Give her the real thing. I'll pay for it."

FOOLED HIS WIFE

"Do you think Jack ever successfully fooled his wife?"

"I know it. Didn't he marry her?"

Simple

Donovan worked in a factory where they encouraged the staff to put forward ideas for the smoother working of the business.

One morning he was shown into the office of the chairman, and announced that he had thought of a way of insuring that none of the hands would be late in the future.

"That sounds good," said the chairman. "How would you do it?"

"Sure and that's aisy, sorr," said Donovan. "The last man in blows the whistle."

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by **CARTER FIELD**

Wheeler's attack on aid to Britain not considered likely to make converts . . . Votes in Congress on British aid show very few willing to shut off military supplies.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—The latest controversy between President Roosevelt and Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana goes to the very nub of the whole aid-to-Britain issue. Wheeler attacked the administration for giving virtually all the good fighting planes and bombing planes to Britain, and thus depriving the United States national defense of this vital equipment.

Burton K. Wheeler

The President took the position that this sort of publicity must be very good news for Hitler, though he did not explain whether he meant this was good news because Hitler then would know that the volume of plane deliveries we were making to Britain was the best we were able to do at this time, or whether it would please Hitler to know that, the United States was stripping its own defenses.

Be that as it may, the point goes much deeper. The point is that if one accepts the position so long held by the President, and by Wendell L. Willkie, that every blow Britain strikes is helping the United States to the extent that it weakens Germany, then obviously the sound sensible thing for the United States to do is to give Britain everything possible, not because we like Britain, but because in a way the British are fighting our battle.

A considerable proportion of the people of this country approve this position, and from the results of recent polls, an overwhelming majority want to help Britain all we can.

In view of this obvious position of the President, it would seem that Senator Wheeler is guilty of muddying the water when he says that not most but all the fighting planes we produce are being sent to Britain.

'CONVERTS' UNLIKELY

It seems to be a rather oblique attack to single out an obvious part of a policy as being cockeyed if one hopes to win any converts from the other side.

Of course there is no such hope. The minds of the great majority of Americans are pretty well set on this whole thing. Either they believe in aiding Britain or they do not. If they believe in aiding Britain, the individual sections or pieces of the aiding program are not important. If we are going to help Britain, obviously we had better make sure that Britain is not beaten, so the more we can aid the better for us in the long run.

* * *

Congressmen Agree On Principle of Aid

Winston Churchill's reference to Wendell Willkie as the head of the "great Republican party" in the recent presidential election in the United States was gall and wormwood to the Republicans in the house and senate who took a far different attitude on the aid-Britain bill.

But, just as the pro-Nazis had no place to go in the presidential campaign, so those who would leap upon Churchill's picture of both great parties in the United States being as one to help Britain as a gross misrepresentation are again in a very bad strategic position.

It is rather obvious that if the Nazi propagandists pick and choose among the utterances of opponents of the aid-Britain bill, both in the house and in the senate, they can find plenty of comfort. They can show the German people, rather convincingly, that America is torn to pieces over this issue.

VOTES MORE IMPORTANT

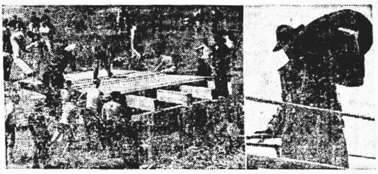
But when it comes to the VOTES taken in the house of representatives, that is something else again. For instance, while a strong minority voted against final passage of the bill in the house, virtually every one of those house members had voted FOR an amendment which would have authorized a loan to Britain of $2,000,000,000 as a substitute!

In short, from the record of votes rather than speeches, it would seem that the only real issue dividing the house of representatives, and therefore presumably the American people, is the METHOD of aiding Britain.

Bear in mind that no one who raised his voice in favor of a loan of dollars as against lending equipment ever suggested the slightest hope that these dollars would ever be repaid! The notion of all these supplies being repaid in kind AFTER peace has returned is one calculated to bring the strongest of protests from any international trade expert. Not to mention anyone worrying about unemployment in this country after the war.

Alaska Enjoys New Boom

Since 1867 when the U. S. paid Russia $7,200,000 for Alaska, America has taken the territory for granted, taking from her soil $500,000,000 worth of gold and enjoying a profitable "export" market. But last summer, with Europe aflame and with both Japan and Russia looming menacingly on the far eastern horizon, the U. S. appropriated $50,000,000 for her defense.

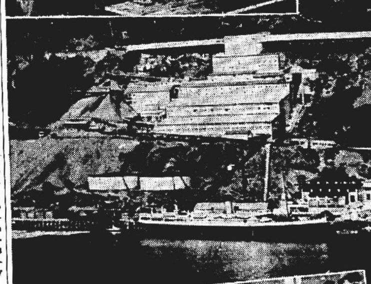


Huge airfields are springing up, roads are penetrating the forests, and workmen such as those shown above are building bridges over the rushing streams. Soon 10,000 troops like the soldier at the right will disembark in Alaska.

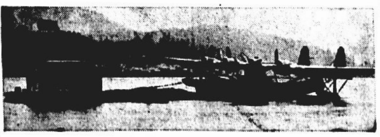
Farm products, as shown in the above picture, are raised in abundance, but mostly for local consumption.

In the first 10 months of 1940 exports to the territory totaled $41,600,000 against $36,400,000 in the same period of 1938. Above (left), is Theo. C. Wiehe, president of the Schenley International Co., pointing to Alaska's place on the map, after predicting an unprecedented boom for the territory which he toured extensively.

Some 25,000 people are employed in 100 canneries (left) which pack 7,000,000 cases each year. Seal fishing is a profitable enterprise. Alaskan imports from the U.S. include meats, dairy products, grain, fruit, tobacco, cotton, etc.



The gold mill at Juneau (shown above) is the world's largest, providing a large part of last year's $25,000,000 production. Next summer the biggest tourist influx in Alaska's history will arrive from the mainland in boats such as the one a section of which is shown (right). Should they venture north of Nome, they can almost see a Russian air base less than 50 miles away across Bering Strait.

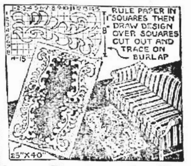


Alaskans travel by air. This is the new Pan-American clipper.

Make Scroll Design For a Hooked Rug

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HALF the fun of hooking rugs is in making your own designs. All you have to do is to mark the pattern on burlap with a wax crayon and then go over it with a warm iron to set it. Simple flowers are easy to draw. Scroll designs combined with flowers are popular now. The scrolls of the handsome rug shown here were hooked in gold color outlined in brown. The edge medium blue; the center darker blue and the flowers in tones of red and deep rose with leaves in two tones of green.


RULE PAPER IN 1" SQUARES THEN DRAW DESIGN OVER SQUARES CUT OUT AND TRACE ON BURLAP
8"
4-15"
25"X40"

This diagram shows you how to make a scroll pattern that you may use in different ways. Just rule a piece of paper in one-inch squares and then follow the diagram outlining the scroll so that its lines cross the squares exactly as they do here. Now, cut the scroll out and trace around it on the burlap repeating it at each corner; then fill in the flowers.

* * *

NOTE: There are several other rug designs with directions for knitting, crocheting and braiding in Booklet No. 6 of the series of home-making booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. Copy of Booklet 6 with description of the other numbers in the series will be mailed, to readers who will send name and address with 10c in coin to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 6.
Name ....
Address ....

COLDS
. . . such as tough coughs, chest tightness. Rub with Penetro—pleasing, quick disappearing, mutton-suet base. Extra medication. Rub tonight to help you get extra benefits of rest, one of Nature's greatest colds fighters. 10c, 25c sizes.
COLDS' MISERIES
PENETRO

Angling Like Virtue

Doubt not but angling will prove to be so pleasant, that it will prove to be, like virtue, a reward to itself.—Izaak Walton.

DON'T BE BOSSED
BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY
• When you feel gassy, headachy, logy due to clogged-up bowels, do as *millions* do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—thorough, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, *yourself*. It tastes good, it's handy and economical . . . a family supply costs only
FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Rebound Tells

Attack is the reaction; I never think I have hit hard unless it rebounds.—Samuel Johnson.

Increasing Evil

The love of pelf increases with the pelf.—Juvenal.

GRAY HAIRS
Do you like them? If not, get a bottle of Lea's Hair Preparation, it is guaranteed to make your gray hairs a color so close to the natural color; the color they were before turning gray, or the color of your hair that has not turned gray that you or your friends can't tell the difference or your money refunded. It doesn't make any difference what color your hair is and it is so simple to use—Just massage a few drops upon the scalp for a few days per directions like thousands are doing.
Your druggist has Lea's Hair Preparation, or can secure a bottle for you, or a regular dollar bottle of Lea's Hair Preparation will be sent you, postage paid by us, upon receipt of one dollar cash, P. O. money order or stamps. (Sent COD 12c extra).
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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.

MAR 1 - 1941

Currie Talks To Garden Club on Plants of Mall

"Flowering Trees, Shrubs and Plants in the Mall" was the subject of the enlightening and interesting talk made by H. R. Currie before members of the Garden club at their monthly meeting last Friday in the palm room of the Jacaranda hotel. The meeting followed luncheon, which was a delightful feature, just after the morning gathering of the Book club.

Mr. Currie's talk dealt with trees, shrubs and plants which are especially adaptable to this part of Florida. He gave their botanical name, as well as the "common name" by which many know these plants and trees, and an authentic description of each. A speaker's table with the foliage from the various plants on display, added emphasis to the lecture.

Among those, the speaker mentioned were: Orange jessamine, listed botanically as "Chalcas paniculata" and also as "murraea exotica." This plant, he said was a small evergreen, with glossy pinnate leaves, fragrant white flowers in successive crops during the year, followed by red fruits, and is an especially good hedge plant.

Geevillea Banksii (red silk oak) a small tree 15-20 feet tall and spreading, with curious red flowers on the tips, and most spectacular when in bloom, was a species described by the speaker

Another plant which is known as the "shrimp plant" is known botanically as "Beleperone Guttata." This is a small herbaceous shrub, with pinkish overlapping bracts which hide the inconspicuous flowers. This plant, Mr. Currie said needs fertile soil, and part shade.

Another beautiful plant, the Brazilian pepper or Christmas berry tree, (Schinus Terebenthifolius), is an evergreen with dark green foliage, which grows up to 20 feet. The flowers on terminal heads in summer, are followed by clusters of brilliant red berries in winter on the female plants. This plant, Mr. Currie said, should be pruned after the berries fade, to insure a heavy crop of berries later.

The Bauhinia or mountain ebony is another of the lovely and colorful plants, and is often referred to as the Florida orchid. There are two varieties, the speaker said, the purple and the white. The tree is fast growing. A scale often appears on the old leaves in the spring, and these should be sprayed every ten days after December, through the spring. If this spraying is done consistently, the foliage will be more lovely, Mr. Currie said.

One of our most spectacular shrubs is the flame in the woods, (Ixora Coccinea), he said. This plant blooms successive times during the year, with a brilliant red star shaped flower. It is very slow growth at first.

Among other favorites, Mr. Currie mentioned and described, were the umbrella plant (Cyperus Alternifolia); evergreen shrub (Pyracantha Yunnanensis); mandarin plant (Holmskioldia Sanguinea); cape honeysuckle (Tescomaria Capensis); butterfly bush (Buddlire madagascariensis); and Japanese hawthorne (Raphiolepsis Japonica).

Mrs. Harold Worden, in a charming manner, told the legend of the Dogwood Tree, and gave an interesting little poem, "Listen Son."

Mrs. J .A. Johnson, Jr., chairman of the club, presided at a short business meeting, at which time it was decided to hold a Flower Arranging exhibit the latter part of March. Different classes of arrangements, including the line, mass and miniature will be featured. Everyone interested in the art of flower arrangement is urged, to enter the exhibit for one or all of the classes.

GO TO THE NEW
PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA
OUR NEW
Air Conditioning
HEATING PLANT
Now In Operation

WEEK BEGINNING MAR. 1

SATURDAY ONLY
GEO. O'BRIEN
In
"Stage to Chino"
Plus
"The Shadow" 14
10c till 6 pm—10-15c After 6

SUNDAY & MONDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
MARX BROS.
—in—
"GO WEST"
HIT NO. 2
"East of the River"
With
John Garfield
BRENDA MARSHALL
Mat. 10-20c — Nite 10-30c

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ONLY
"South of Suez"
with
GEORGE BRENT
BRENDA MARSHALL
10c and 15c All Day

THURSDAY—FRIDAY
"LADY WITH RED HAIR"

MATINEE DAILY AT 3 P. M
CONTINUOUS SAT. & SUN.
FROM 2 P. M.

District Tourney Basketball Here

Plans for the Ridge conference high school basketball tournament which was held in Mulberry Thursday and Friday and for the district meet that was awarded to Avon Park and will be contested here March 6, 7, and 8 were made at the meetings in Haines City last Saturday, of the coaches of the schools involved.

A district tournament committee consisting of S. N. Reeves and J.H. Rowe, both of Avon Park, and Jim Melton of Sebring was named at the morning session. It was decided that the games will be called by the three of a group of referees incluuding Charley Pope of Lakeland, Hawks of St. Petersburg, and Branham and D. C. Huckey of Ft. Pierce.

First round tilts will match Melbourne, seeded first, against Lake Wales, fifth-seeded Haines City against Lake Placid, eighth-seeded Mulberry against Frostproof, Kissimmee against fourth seeded Avon Park, third-seeded Auburndale against Eau Gallie, sixth-seeded Brewster against St. Cloud, seventh-seeded Vero Beach against Cocoa, and Fort Meade against the second-seeded Sebring five.

As a result of the drawings, eighth- seeded Frostproof will play ninth-seeded Lake Placid, sixth-seeded Avon Park will meet tenth-seeded Ft. Meade, and seventh-seeed Brewster will tackle eleventh-seeed Kissimmee in the opening round.

Sebring, given first ranking in the seeding, fifth seeded Lake Wales, fourth-seededHaines City, third-seeded Mulberry, and second seeded Auburndale all drew byes. The Highlanders will play the Blue Streaks, the Hornets will oppose the winner of the Frostproof-Lake Placid tilt, Mulberry will take on the victor in the Avon Park-Ft. Meade skirmish, and the Bloodhounds will meet the team that comes unscathed from the Brewster-Kissimmee battle in the second round tilts.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR PASSAGE OF A SPECIAL OR LOCAL LAW AT THE 1941 SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA.

To the Citizens of Highlands County, Florida, and all interested parties:

Notice is hereby given of the intention to apply for the passage of a special or local law at the 1941 session of the Legislature of the State of Florida, the substance of the contemplated law being an Act to prohibit and make it unlawful for live stock to run or roam at large within the following described territorial limits, situate in Highlands County, Florida, to-wit:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of Section 1, in Township 39 South of Range 30 East and run West on the North line of said Township to point of intersection with the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company's right-of-way as now established; thence South and Southeasterly along the East line of said Railroad right-of-way to point of intersection with the South line of said Township 39; thence East along the South line of said Township 39 to the Southeast corner of Section 36, said Township and Range, and thence North along the East line of said Range 30 to point of beginning, the same being all lands in Township 39 South, Range 30 East, lying East of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad right-of-way, as now established.

And to provide for the impounding and sale of said live stock when found running or roaming at large within said territory in violation of such Act, and to provide for the recovery of damages suffered by persons or property by reason thereof.

Dated this the 1st day of March, 1941.

R. J. HARGROVE.

Too Late To Classify

RUSSELL KAY

Fourteen years ago President Hamilton Holt of Rollins college presented the first "Animated Magazine" and each year since then, during Founder's Week, this unique "magazine" that comes alive has been featured.

From the highways, and byways of a busy world, Mr. Holt brings a group of outstanding men and women who contribute their talent to the Rollins Animated Magazine by appearing in person on the campus of the college to read, recite or present their offering.

While a modest charge is made for a subscription, the funds thus received go for some worthy purpose and the celebrities responsible for the contents all contribute their work without pay. The subscriber must appear in person on the campus at Winter Park to receive each copy of the magazine and while he cannot read it, he enjoys the greater thrill of hearing it from the lips of those who make it.

This year's magazine was exceptionally fine and it was my reaction that any one of the features presented was worth more than the small subscription price Following a "Foreword" by "Editor" Hamilton Holt, this living magazine introduced to a crowd of several thousand such interesting and able contributors as Anne O'Hare McCormick, columnist of the New York Times, whose leading editorial, "This Spring", was a real masterpiece.

Following her came Maurice Maeterlinck, author of the "The Blue Bird", who spoke in French and whose message was later translated. Contess Maeterlinck thrilled the listeners by reciting two of the famed author's poems.

Florida's own Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, author of "South Moon Under" and "The Yearling", appeared to present " In the Heart", a most unusual and striking contribution that delighted everyone.

His Imperial Majesty Archduke Otto of Austria, heir to the thrones of Austria and Hungary, thrilled his audience as he vividly compared Europe with America and made all within the sound of his voice appreciate how much we in this country have to be thankful for, inspiring in our hearts a greater desire than ever to protect and safeguard our way of life.

Osa Johnson, wife of the late Martin Johnson, told briefly of some of her adventures, pointing out that the greatest reward came from preserving for all time the records of "A Vanishing World".

With a delightful bit of humor, author Rex Beach paid tribute to Fred Stone and told of some experiences in the Yukon.

Hon. Spessard Holland, the first Governor of this State or any other State to take part as a contributor to the "Animated Magazine',, gave a portion of his inaugural address and with his gracious manner and pleasing delivery, to say nothing of the quality of his manuscript, proved himself well worthy of the company he was keeping.

Illness prevented Robert Osceola, Seminole Indian descendant of the famed Chief. to make a personal appearance, which was a keen disappointment. But to pinch hit in his stead, President Holt called lovable Irvng Bachellor, whose charming humorous presentation of two of his poems proved immensely pleasing to all.

The dramatic feature of the entire magazine was the reading by Maude H. Elliott of her mother's immortal "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" which many feel should serve as our National Anthem. At it's conclusion the audience rose in solemn tribute and burst into song.

Joseph Lincoln, scheduled for a Cape Cod yarn, failed to appear, but in his stead Louise Homer delivered a bit from her husband's book "My Wife and I".

Faith Baldwin gave a dramatic reading of her short story Bush Fire", so thrilling and realistic that you could almost smell the smoke and feel the heat of the rapidly moving flames.

To close the splendid and well balanced entertainment, the Orlando Sentinel's columnist, Col. Cloudburst disguised in chin whiskers and frock coat, quoted himself, spouting witty remarks to provide a fitting dessert to top off the program.

FLORIDA is grateful to Dr. Hamilton Holt and Rolling College for making these annual "Animated Magazines" available to us.

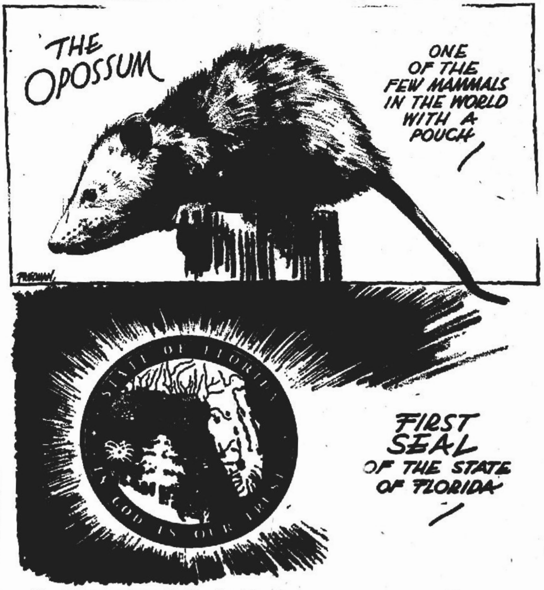
One of the largest State Farmers' Markets in northwest Florida will be built at Jay, construction to start within the next few days, it was announced this week by State Market Director William L. Wilson.

Hints for a Decorative and Efficient Linen Closet

No longer is it necessary to sacrifice appearance to economy in refurbishing your linen closet. Modern linens are a deft combination of beauty and practicality. Here are some features which Martha Alden, sheet stylist for Pequot Mills, has found add immeasureably to the serviceability of a sheet at the same time enhancing its decorative qualities. With permanent projecting size index tabs, the homemaker can make her linen closet take on the guise of a neat filing cabinet with rows upon rows of white gleaming sheets accurately marked for the five standard bed widths so that she can make her selection in a twinkling without having to shuffle through dozens of sheets before finding the correct size. The revolutionary new beauty-[illegible] sheets with their handsome damask-like border woven right into the body of the sheet lend an elegantly tailored look to the bed, and once and for all banish the bugaboo of lengthwise shrinkage from the linen closet.

If the housewife wants to key her linens to favorite decorator colors, there are the colored percale sheets in muted pastels—mist green, candlelight yellow, or smoke blue—to add a luxurious note to the room without imposing any strain on the budget. And, maintains Miss Alden, for long sheet life, store your linens flat and always place those fresh from the laundry at the bottom of the pile for better distribution of wear among your sheet supply. Never wad your soiled sheets or use them as laundry bags, for, as every one knows, laundry bags are cheaper to buy than new sheets!

FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS — By Kenneth Friedman


THE OPOSSUM
ONE OF THE FEW MAMMALS IN THE WORLD WITH A POUCH
FRIEDMAN
STATE OF FLORIDA
IN GOD IS OUR TRUST
FIRST SEAL OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA

The strange OPOSSUM, like the Kangaroo of Australia, carries its young after birth in a pouch. When the youngsters grow larger they climb aboard the mother's back for free transportation and where they can see what's going on. There are about 20 different species of opossums, some with pouches, some without, but all do their gadding about at night. They are found in practically every section of Florida.

When the status of Florida was changed in 1846, from a territory to a state, a state seal was provided for, it being stipulated that the first governor of the state should approve the design. Governor Mosely was the first governor of the state and it is presumed that he suggested the design of the seal. It was officially adopted in 1847. This seal was used until supplanted in 1866 by the present state seal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Laws of 1933

In the Court of County Judge. Highlands County, Florida. In Probate.

Re Estate of:
CHARLES G. PRINGLE, 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 Charles G. Pringle. deceased, late of Essex County, Massachusetts, 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 first publication, Mar. 1, 1941

ARTHUR B. TYLER
As Ancillary Administrator
Cum Testamento Annexo
of said Estate.

Mar 1, 8, 15, 22,

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 163)

Notice is hereby given, that Sipple M. Moore, holder of Tax Certificate No. 175, issued the 7th day of July, A. D. 1924, 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:

Fractional NE¼ of Section 17, Township 37, Range 30 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, 1941, which is the 3rd day of March, 1941.

Dated this 6th day of February, 1941.

(SEAL) H. T. PIETY
Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk

Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 163)

Notice is hereby given, that John L. Delegal, Box 396, Avon Park, Fla., holder of Tax Certificate, No. 401, 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:

Lots 2, 3 and 6, Block 50, Sec. 22, Twp. 33, 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, 1941, which is the 3rd day of March, 1941.

Dated this 30th day of January, 1941.

(SEAL) H. T. PIETY
Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk

Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27.

BALLARD'S
Obelisk Flour
10 lbs. 47c
20 lbs. 89c
PLAIN OR SELF RISING
Carter's Groceteria
Mrs. Howard Maddox

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR VACATION OF PLAT

To the Citizens of Highlands County, Florida, and all interested parties:

Notice is hereby given of my intention to apply to the Board of County Commissioners of Highlands County, Florida, at its meeting in the Court House, in Sebring, Florida, to be held on March 18, 1941, to vacate the recorded plat of Hillcrest Subdivision located in Section 1, Township 33 South, Range 28 East and recorded in Highlands County records in Plat Book 1, page 30 and to have said Board of County Commissioners to adopt a resolution vacating said plat and returning the property covered by said plat into acreage.

Dated this the 25th day of February, 1941.

W. C. TOUCHTON

Mar 1, 8

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 163)

Notice is hereby given, that J. C. and Austin Pearce, Box 222, Okeechobee, Fla., holder of Tax Certificate No. Pt. 3515, Pt. 12375, Pt. 1164, issued the 4th day of July, A. D., 1927, 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:

SW¼ of NE¼ of NW¼ & SE¼ of NW¼ less N½ of N½ of SE¼ of NW¼ & SW¼, Section 22, Twp. 37, Range 33 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, 1941, which is the 3rd day of March, 1941.

Dated this 30th day of January, 1941.

(SEAL) H. T. PIETY
Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk

Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
(Senate Bill No. 163)

Notice is hereby given, that Sipple M. Moore, holder of Tax Certificate No. 174, issued the 7th day of July, A. D. 1924, 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:

E½ of E½ of NW¼ in Section 17, Township 37, Range 30 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, 1941, which is the 3rd day of March, 1941.

Dated this 6th day of February, 1941.

(SEAL) H. T. PIETY
Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida
By D. G. YOUNG, Deputy Clerk

Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27.

Girls Are Advised To Build-Up For Relief

Lack of knowledge causes many a weak, undernourished girl a lot of suffering!

Many others, however, know how the headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain of *functional dysmenorrhea* due to malnutrition are helped by the proper use of CARDUI.

Some take it a few days before and during "the time," to help ease periodic distress. But CARDUI'S principal use is to help increase appetite; stimulate the flow of gastric juice; so aid digestion, assist in building up physical resistance and thus help reduce periodical distress. Women have used CARDUI for over 50 years.

CITRUS FRUIT
FOR SALE
Fresh Tree-Ripened
By the Dozen, Peck or Bushel
A. W. FORBES
114 E. Bell St.
Avon Park, Fla.

Highlands County
FAIR
March 3-8
Fair Grounds, Fireman's Field, Sebring
Featuring Agriculture, Citrus and Live Stock
Entertainment — Seminole Family of Richard Osceola in Native Costume and Native Hut
Midway Opens Monday Night, March 3
Exhibits Open Tuesday
Shows by Crescent Amusement Co.
Featuring Brevities of 1940 and the Girl in Ice
Children's Day, Friday Afternoon