Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

WHETHER or not he is the greatest, Harry Gilmer of Alabama is beyond any argument the most amazing back that football can show today.

Doc Blanchard, army's brilliant back, weighs 205 pounds and can run the 100 in 10 flat.

Glenn Davis, another army brilliant, 180 pounds, is the fastest man in football.

Grantland Rice

Harry Gilmer, barely 19 years old, weighs 158 pounds and he has no such speed as either Blanchard or Davis can show. And yet I saw him pass and run Alabama into 26 points against Duke last winter, while tackling all over the field.

This fall he threw three touchdown passes against a strong L. S. U. team to carry Alabama into a 26 to 7 victory over the team that wrecked Georgia. He then passed and ran Tennessee dizzy to win by 25 to 7.

Gilmer has already proved himself to be one of the best passers of all time. I'd rank him as the greatest passer in football today, college or pro. But the most amazing part of this 158-pound kid is that he is one of the best all-over-the-field tacklers you'll see in many years, that he is a fine ball carrier who is not only elusive but who can hold his feet with a 190-pound back. Also that he is one of the most accurate kickers in the game today.

Batters Big Linesmen

Against Tennessee he kicked out of bounds on the Volunteers' 4-yard line. The play was called back. On his second shot Gilmer again kicked out on the 4-yard line. Also against the big forward walls of L. S. U. and Tennessee he drove his way through the lines as well as he cut around the flanks, carrying 200-pounders for 4 and 5 extra yards.

How often do you see a star passer, a fine ball carrier and a good kicker starring in a defensive role? After the Duke-Sugar Bowl game last winter I ran into Tom Davis, Duke's fast, 190-pound back.

"Gilmer?" he said. "He is no 158-pounder. He must have nailed me 10 times today, and I thought he was going to tear me apart." But 158 to 160 is Gilmer's weight, with which he does the job of four men. For example, in three big games against Duke, L. S. U. and Tennessee, he was largely responsible for the 77 points Alabama scored.

Gilmer's three main ingredients are poise, timing and skill. The Alabama star has thin shoulders, a rather thin chest, but he also has a pair of powerful legs and two big, strong hands.

Knocking on wood for the sake of Frank Thomas, he is also as durable as hickory. He can handle a heavy battering without slowing down. The kid is as cold as an iceberg. You never see him rattled or hurried. He has a pair of blue-gray eyes that get the picture before him in a flash—even when he is in mid-air throwing a pass. Handling the ball from center on a running or a passing play, he always seems to be taking his time, and yet he gets the ball away or starts his run without any waste of time.

Coolness and Timing

Frank Thomas tells me that no breaks of the game ever upset him in the least. "I've never seen any one," Thomas says, "who knows better exactly what to do under all conditions. He can whip a bullet pass as Baugh does, or give you a 50-yard arm throw of the Luckman type. And he rarely misses his target. If he ever made a single bad or wild pass, I never saw it. But it in his coolness, his timing, his durability that makes his skill stand out. He throws his shorter passes with a wrist flip that can't be intercepted. And he can also nail a receiver 50 yards away, after leaving his feet for the jump."

While Gilmer has been a leading factor in carrying Alabama to victory, he isn't the only football player Frank Thomas has on his squad. Big Mancha, one of the best centers in football, heads a strong, fast charging line. Tew and Hodges are two hard running backs. This is the best team Alabama has sent into action in some years, and Alabama has had more than her share of winning games and winning years. Also such stars as Don Hutson, Pooley Hubert, Mack Brown, Howell, Hurry Cain, Jenkins, Whitmire and now Gilmer and Mancha.

• • •

Fumbling All Around

If you happen to look over various accounts of football games around the map you will run into stories of constant fumbling. This is partly due to the shape of the modern football which is fashioned largely for a passing attack. It is built more like a short javelin than anything else, being narrow and pointed. A fumble, recovered by the other side, usually costs from 40 to 80 yards. The shape of the ball is at least a big part of the epidemic.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Plan to Remove Food Subsidies; Atom Bomb Figures in Allies' Postwar Diplomatic Movements

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

No longer capable of doing heavy labor, and sick, diseased and dispirited, German prisoners of war released by Russians trek through Berlin on their return to homes in the west.

SUBSIDIES:
Time Removals

Designed to hold down living costs during wartime, government subsidies to food producers and processors will be gradually removed to lessen the impact on the civilian price structure, Stabilization Director John C. Collet revealed.

Tentative plans call for the abolition of subsidies on vegetable shortening by December 1, 1945; cheese, not later than February 28, 1946, and the $1.30 rollback per 100 pounds on pork not later than March 31, 1946, with the remaining pork payment scheduled to go not later than June 30, 1946. In addition, subsidies on canned and frozen vegetables, dry edible beans, prunes and raisins will be terminated at the close of the 1945 crop year, with dairy production, fluid milk, feeder cattle, beef, sheep and lambs and flour payments expected to be ended not later than June 30, 1946.

With the department of agriculture estimating the cost of food subsidies for the fiscal year ending next June 30 at $1,798,000,000, payments on slaughter of livestock are expected to total $535,400,000; dairy production, $534,000,000; flour, $190,000,000, and beef cattle, $40,000,000.

LABOR-INDUSTRY:
Discuss Bargaining

Backed by AFL Chieftain William Green and representatives of management, burly John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers ripped the CIO proposal to tie wages into the present labor-industry conference in Washington, D. C., and demanded that talks be confined to establishing machinery for settlement of disputes.

In spearheading the opposition to the CIO proposal based upon President Truman's wage policy, Lewis asserted that the problem of pay should be left to collective bargaining and not strait-jacketed by any formula based on cost of living. In granting employees increases and adjusting their price structure, employers will be governed by competition to assure reasonable costs, Lewis said.

Even as the 36 labor and management representatives pitched into their task, trouble brewed in the automobile and steel industries, with the CIO asking the government to intervene following collapse of negotiations with General Motors and U. S. Steel corporation over wage increases to maintain wartime take-home pay.

ARMY:
Step Up Discharges

Mostly European vets originally marked for redeployment to the Pacific, 50-point enlisted men presently home on furlough or on temporary duty in the U. S. have become eligible for discharge, the army reported.

At the same time, the army announced that no enlisted man with 21 or more months of service since September 16, 1940, will be sent overseas for permanent duty except for language specialists, regular army personnel and volunteers.

Also exempt from overseas assignment are officers who have 33 or more months of service, or medical officers with 30 months, except for those who have chosen to remain on active duty, are regular army men or are classed as scarce specialists. Nurses who are 30 years of age or have 12 points will not be sent overseas.

GRAIN SUPPLIES:

The bulk of the supplies of wheat available for export in 1945-46 is in North America, the department of agriculture reports. With exports from the United States currently estimated at 300 to 325 million bushels, shipments from Canada may be about as large.

Under favorable transportation, marketing and handling conditions, somewhat larger exports would be possible from the United States though shipments from Argentina may fall short.

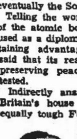
FOREIGN AFFAIRS:
Atomic Talk

Vyacheslav Molotov

The red-hot question of sharing the atomic bomb featured the recent diplomatic news as the U. S., Britain and Russia continued their polite tug-of-war for favorable positions in the construction of the postwar world.

Russia's tough little Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov started the ball rolling in an address on the eve of the 28th anniversary of the Red revolution, declaring that in this scientific age no such discovery as the atomic bomb could long remain a secret, and that eventually the Soviet would have it.

Telling the world that possession of the atomic bomb should not be used as a diplomatic weapon in obtaining advantages, Molotov also said that its real effectiveness for preserving peace has yet to be tested.



Ernest Bevin

Indirectly answering Molotov in Britain's house of commons, the equally tough Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin declared that it was entirely proper for Britain, Canada and the U. S. to proceed slowly on the question of sharing the atomic bomb in view of its tremendous potentialities. In finally determining the bomb's disposition, he asserted, statesmen and not scientists should make the final decision because of their closer acquaintance with political conditions.

In addressing commons, Bevin rapped Russia hard, stating that Britain had met every territorial demand of the Reds only to find them increasing their claims, particularly for control of North Africa and Eritrea on the British lifeline to the east.

Sec. Byrnes

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Byrnes projected the U. S. into the international picture with the revelation of this country's support of an Allied commission to guarantee free access to the Black or Mediterranean seas through the vital Dardanelles and Bosporus straits, and the release of Italy's territorial views.

By calling for an Allied commission, Byrnes favored revision of the present Montreux agreement entrusting Turkey with control of the strategic straits, but countering the Russian demand for military bases along the vital waterways to assure free passage.

In submitting its territorial views, Italy agreed to readjustment of its French and Yugoslavian boundaries and establishment of Allied bases in its former North African colonies, but asked for retention of certain Near Eastern possessions of economic value.

All these diplomatic problems, plus consideration of the question of Jewish immigration in British controlled Palestine were reportedly part of British Prime Minister Attlee's scheduled discussions with President Truman.

AID POLIO VICTIMS

More than $1,000,000 in epidemic aid has been disbursed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis so far this year, with more than three-fourths going to Illinois, No. Carolina, New York and Virginia.

Principal expenses of National Foundation chapters include hospitalization and transportation of patients, purchases of special equipment and salaries of doctors, nurses and other professional personnel.

CHINA:
Battle On

Full-scale civil war loomed in China as negotiations between communists and nationalists bogged and the Reds took to the offense in an effort to prevent Chiang Kai-shek's forces from infiltrating into their northern strongholds.

As a result of the outbreak of hostilities, the U. S. decided to withdraw American troops from the scenes of combat, the Yanks having been used to aid nationalists in taking over former Jap-held territory. Removal of U. S. units did not signify any reversal of policy in supporting Chiang, however, with reports that the administration would continue to offer him material aid.

Thus did the threat of civil war, following close upon V-J Day, dampen long-suffering China's hopes for a period of peace and tranquility in which to unify the nation politically and lay the foundation for economic development and modernization.

FINLAND:
Try Leaders

Charged with refusal to mediate differences with Russia and prosecuting war on the side of the Axis instead, eight prominent Finnish leaders were arrested by the new government and scheduled for early trial in the people's court.

In the unprecedented movement of a country to punish former leaders for their official acts, Vaino Tanner, dominant Finnish politico of 1941, was accused of failing to take advantage of a U. S.-British offer to mediate with Russia that year.

Tanner again was named for failure to accept a U. S. proposition to conciliate Finnish-Russian differences in 1943 along with former President Risto Ryti, Foreign Minister Henrik Ramsay, Prime Minister Edwin Linkomies, Gen. Rudolf Walden, and Finance Minister Tyoko Reinikka.

POLITICS:
No Trend

Continued Democratic domination of the big cities and Republican inroads in small municipalities marked the recent election results and offered little clue to a political trend prior to the all-important congressional elections in 1946.

Most significant feature of the balloting was the CIO's failure again to capture the mayoralty in Detroit, Mich., motor car center of the U. S. and United Automobile Workers stronghold. Calling upon the unorganized residents of the city to rally for an impartial rather than a labor dominated administration, Mayor Jeffries won re-election over CIO Candidate Frankensteen by a comfortable margin.

Maintaining their dominance over the big municipalities, the Democrats handily won the mayoralties of New York, Boston, Pittsburgh and Cleveland, while Republicans won back Buffalo, N. Y., and New Haven, Conn., after more than a dozen years.

Sets Air Speed Record

Exciting possibilities for speedy postwar air travel were opened with the record-breaking performance of Britain's jet-powered Gloster Meteor piloted by Capt. H. J. Wilson.

Smashing the former official mark of 481.84 miles per hour set by Capt. Fritz Wendel of the German air force in 1939, Wilson averaged 606 miles per hour in four runs over a 1.86-mile course at Herne Bay, England.

At Wilson's rate of speed, excited statisticians figured that a plane could travel nonstop around the world in 41 hours; from Los Angeles, Calif., to New York City in 3 hours and 59 minutes; from Chicago, Ill., to Panama in 3 hours and 49 minutes, and from Chicago to Mexico City in 2 hours and 46 minutes.

NAZI SPY:
Tipped Off FBI

Asserting that his only intention in accompanying saboteurs to the U. S. in 1942 was to get out of Germany, a Nazi spy disclosed the whole enemy plot for damaging U. S. plants and facilities and terrorizing civilians to the FBI, leading to the early roundup of the entire clique landed by submarine.

Let off with 30 years imprisonment for his disclosure and testimony at the trial resulting in the execution of six of the saboteurs and a life sentence for another, the spy, George Dasch, named the other conspirators and furnished information which enabled the G-men to cover their movements and track them down in New York and Chicago, Ill.

In detailing the saboteurs' mission, Dasch told the FBI that the TVA was marked for destruction along with important industrial plants, the Hell Gate bridge in New York City, Ohio river locks, and important railroad trackage. In addition, the saboteurs planned to terrorize civilians by planting time bombs in depot lockers and crowded stores.

FIBER SOURCE:

Never grown in the western hemisphere before Pearl Harbor except experimentally, abaca—from which Manila rope is made—is now being produced in quantity on five plantations of 27,500 acres in four Central American republics and Panama, the state department disclosed.

Western hemisphere production of abaca, which was obtained largely from the Philippines before the war, may aggregate 25 million pounds this year and from 45 to 80 million pounds in 1946.

Washington Digest

See Internal Crisis Affecting Russ Policies

Report Army Looms as New Power as Factions Clash Over Broad Participation In Postwar World Affairs.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

What's happening inside Russia?

Where there's smoke, there's fire. Vehement denials of the death of Marshal Stalin were followed finally by admission that the man who had more power than any czar could boast of was weary. That he was well, but that he was shedding some of his responsibilities.

It is interesting to note the reaction in this country. The wishful thinking of those who first announced the death rumor over the air and in print was not reflected in official Washington.

The very day before the first story appeared a high government official expressed the opinion in my hearing that the hope for understanding between the United States and Russia depended largely on Stalin. This was after the long series of disagreements beginning with the breakup of the Foreign Ministers' meeting in London, the refusal of Russia to take active part in the United Nations Food organization meeting in Quebec, the objections to various moves made by the members of the United Nations Executive Council. Everywhere "Russia objects" seemed to be the one answer which Russia's representatives had to offer to the suggestions made by the American and other governments.

When the real history of the international conferences, beginning with the Moscow conference which Secretary of State Hull attended, through Yalta and Potsdam, is written, I think it can be shown that Stalin, frequently against the advice of his councillors, was the one who broke the deadlocks and proposed or accepted compromises which were made necessary by his own colleagues' stubbornness.

It will be recalled that when the invitations to the meeting at San Francisco went out it was announced that Russia would not send her foreign minister as head of the delegation, but would leave that post to Ambassador Gromyko in Washington. This made a bad impression, for it looked as if Stalin were damning the affair with faint support. However, after the American newspapers sounded off on the subject, Stalin had a change of heart—or perhaps the death of Roosevelt, which occurred in the interim, affected his course. Molotov was duly assigned to the job.

Molotov proved no simple primrose and more than once, it is reported, Stalin's intervention had to be sought to grease the wheels.

There was another occasion—just which one is not revealed—when the work was completely stymied and finally the President made a direct appeal to Stalin to accept the suggestions of the majority on a point that appeared to have hopelessly deadlocked the meeting. This time, against the counsel of his advisors, who were holding out, Stalin put his O.K. on the request.

Isolationists Bloc Grows

There is reason to believe that this "no vote" attitude of a number of the Soviet leaders who opposed what many have considered too deep entanglement in international affairs, which has been in evidence for a long time, finally wrecked the Foreign Ministers' conference.

As early as the time of the San Francisco meeting there were hints of a growing "isolationist" opposition inside Russia. Word reached certain members of the conference by a roundabout way, but from a thoroughly reliable source, concerning the status of former Foreign Minister Litvinov, Russia's crack diplomat, who negotiated the resumption of relations with the United States after the long hiatus following World War I. At one time it was reported that Litvinov had been purged. This was not so. But what had happened was that the "Russia objects" element had managed to shelve him because of his more liberal views.

This apparently was the beginning of what many called a "palace revolution," and which some people believe is now flaring up into full flame.

The story of the events which led up to the Litvinov affair has never been confirmed, but it is reasonable to assume that it is true. In brief, there was a split in the all-powerful "Polit-Bureau" of the Soviets. The Political Bureau is a small body chosen from the central committee of the Communist party, which is the government's policy-forming entity. This body is composed of powerful Soviet leaders and it exerts a great deal of influence.

According to the reports touching on Litvinov's position, the Polit-Bureau was sharply divided into "isolationists" and those who looked upon the rest of the world with a less jaundiced view. At that time Stalin was said to be walking a tight-rope between the two and choosing carefully toward which side he would lean. Litvinov, who believed that Russia could not live by herself and who had always encouraged a sympathetic attitude toward the outside world, had been completely shelved for his ideas.

Little more was heard of these rumblings until after the end of the war, when the Red army became the symbol of Russian salvation. Then it appeared that the isolationist Russia, the big-army Russia, the Russia which wouldn't take anything off anybody, had a new and powerful backer—the officers (and perhaps some of the rank and file as well) of the Red army.

In any case, we know that the high officers of the army received all sorts of perquisites, rewards and privileges, which only the highest of the high receive.

Red Army Strong Factor

The assumption on the part of some observers is that with the ascendancy of the Red army element, not only the isolationists, but the Communist party as a whole, lost influence. There has always been jealousy between the two, though, of course, their membership overlaps in many cases. You will recall that at the beginning of the war civilian commissars were attached to army units and they censored all orders issued by the officers. This proved to be not only highly unpopular with the military, but also impractical. The civilian commissars were then withdrawn and only those with military training were appointed. Their authority, in effect at least, became merged with that of the military.

Now the high army officers are recognized as occupying virtually the same plane as the high party officials.

Just where Stalin stands as a result of this change in the fabric of Russian national policy it is impossible to say. It has been rumored that he has relinquished his function as commander-in-chief. It has also been rumored that he is ready to drop out of the picture completely and choose a successor. In that connection it was hinted that General Zhukov, Russia's Eisenhower, was afflicted with a "diplomatic illness" when he suddenly gave up a widely advertised trip to the United States, which it was said he had looked forward to with considerable zest.

This might have been a signal that Russia was drawing further within herself.

Some believe that it indicated that Zhukov was the chosen successor of Stalin and that, until a new regime was firmly established, the Soviets would maintain a negative policy in foreign relations.

In any case, it is clear that the "Russia objects" policy was inaugurated for some reason and naturally, since in the past Stalin had always been the one who was able to play ball with the Allies, at least to the point where progress seemed to be made toward working agreements, Washington is by no means anxious to see him fade from the picture.

Meanwhile, the one hopeful view which is being taken of the Russian situation is that it may be that there is some kind of a change taking place within Russia and that the present policy of stalling means nothing worse than a necessary marking time on the part of the Soviet leaders until the outcome is settled.

And then there is always another reason which pops up as an explanation of almost anything these days—the atomic bomb.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The Salvation army gave service to 225,000,000 servicemen during the war in their clubs, hostels and mobile units. But I'll bet they didn't surpass those doughnuts they served us in World War I.

• • •

Two hundred and seventy million dollars worth of highway projects, frozen during the war, are now starting.

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TWO RODS FOR A LONG VALANCE

IF YOU like the feeling of living in spacious rooms even though your home is small, the booklet Make Your Own Curtains shows you many useful tricks. How to have one big room for living and dining and still keep the confusion of table setting and the secret of the kitchen miracles away from expectant guests is one of many problems solved in this booklet.

A balustrade gives a sense of there being two rooms, but the two are drawn together and an illusion of space created by repeating the plaid of the chair for the curtains in the distance. The booklet also shows how to hang the curtain dividing the room so that it may be drawn with a swish. Diagrams are given for cutting and making all types of draperies, and fixtures required are clearly illustrated.

* * *

NOTE—The 32-page booklet Make Your Own Curtains is 15 cents postpaid. Send requests to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
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Enclose 15 cents for booklet "Make Your Own Curtains."
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Household Hints

A scarred linoleum floor may be rejuvenated by giving it a dark base coat of paint and following this with a spatter effect with paint of two or three other colors that harmonize with the room.

—•—

Always open a can of asparagus at the bottom end. In this way asparagus can be removed from the can without breaking tender tips at top.

—•—

Nail a piece of molding in contrasting color to the edge of the shelves of your linen closet for an enhancing effect.

—•—

Food spilled in the refrigerator should be wiped up at once. Wait and the acid may eat the porcelain glaze.

—•—

Salt sometimes curdles milk, so in making milk sauces, porridge, and the like, add the salt last.

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It's Shearing Time on This Rabbit Ranch

Those Fluffy Angora Sweaters Come From Beautiful Bunnies

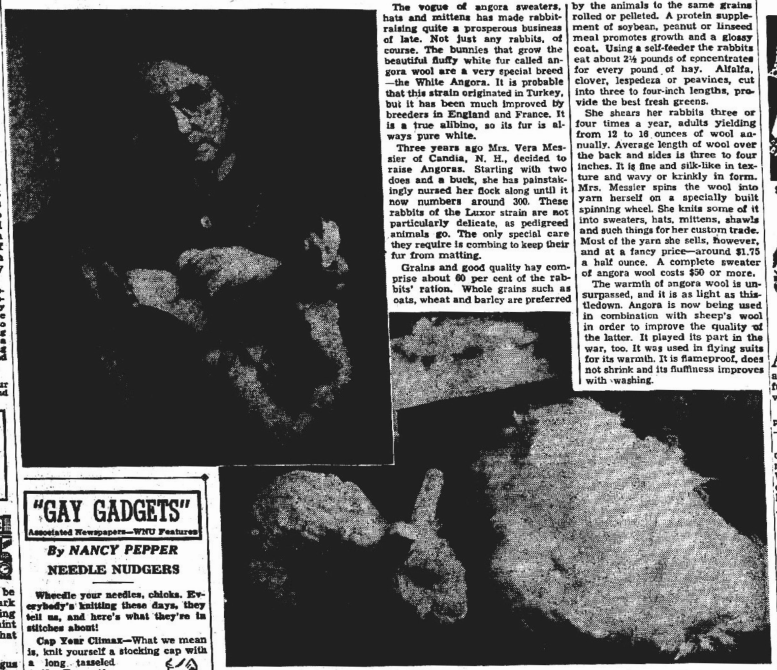
The vogue of angora sweaters, hats and mittens has made rabbit-raising quite a prosperous business of late. Not just any rabbits, of course. The bunnies that grow the beautiful fluffy white fur called angora wool are a very special breed—the White Angora. It is probable that this strain originated in Turkey, but it has been much improved by breeders in England and France. It is a true alibino, so its fur is always pure white.

Three years ago Mrs. Vera Messier of Candia, N. H., decided to raise Angoras. Starting with two does and a buck, she has painstakingly nursed her flock along until it now numbers around 300. These rabbits of the Luxor strain are not particularly delicate, as pedigreed animals go. The only special care they require is combing to keep their fur from matting.

Grains and good quality hay comprise about 60 per cent of the rabbits' ration. Whole grains such as oats, wheat and barley are preferred by the animals to the same grains rolled or pelleted. A protein supplement of soybean, peanut or linseed meal promotes growth and a glossy coat. Using a self-feeder the rabbits eat about 2½ pounds of concentrates for every pound of hay. Alfalfa, clover, lespedeza or peavines, cut into three to four-inch lengths, provide the best fresh greens.

She shears her rabbits three or four times a year, adults yielding from 12 to 16 ounces of wool annually. Average length of wool over the back and sides is three to four inches. It is fine and silk-like in texture and wavy or krinkly in form. Mrs. Messier spins the wool into yarn herself on a specially built spinning wheel. She knits some of it into sweaters, hats, mittens, shawls and such things for her custom trade. Most of the yarn she sells, however, and at a fancy price—around $1.75 a half ounce. A complete sweater of angora wool costs $50 or more.

The warmth of angora wool is unsurpassed, and it is as light as thistledown. Angora is now being used in combination with sheep's wool in order to improve the quality of the latter. It played its part in the war, too. It was used in flying suits for its warmth. It is flameproof, does not shrink and its fluffiness improves with washing.



Combing to prevent matting of the fine hair is a chore that angora rabbit raisers have to perform faithfully (upper left). From the time the fur reaches one and a half inches until it is ready for shearing at three to four inches in length, combing and brushing are periodic jobs. This big bunny is getting his last grooming before being clipped. Mrs. Messier cuts the fur with an ordinary scissors.

This clipped angora (above) ruefully contemplates the fluffy pile that was his coat. In about three months, however, it will be grown out again, thick and long as ever. An adult rabbit yields from 12 to 16 ounces of wool a year, with proper feeding, housing and grooming.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

NEEDLE NUDGERS

Wheedle your needles, chicks. Everybody's knitting these days, they tell us, and here's what they're in stitches about!

Cap Your Climax—What we mean is, knit yourself a stocking cap with a long tasseled tail. Even the boys are wearing them. The brighter the stripings, the better.

Cheesecake — The best way to disguise your plain cotton bobby-socks is with cuffs of fluffy white angora. Sew a piece of elastic in the center to fit under your foot and keep the cuffs in place. Girls tell us that complete socks of heavy yarn get matted and uncomfortable. They get the same piano-leg effect with these cuffs. We know now how they do it, but no one will tell us why.

Socks for Steadies—When you find a girl knitting a pair of argyle socks big enough for Garbo, you'll know she's making them for her steady. It's the gift of the season from you to your C.O. (Commanding Officer).

* * *

WORDS WITHOUT WISDOM

Salary—A green leafy vegetable that's good for you.

Attack—A sharp, pointed gadget that is uncomfortable to sit on.

Specific—The ocean out California way.

Ketchup—To arrive at the same time. For example, "You'll have to hurry to Ketchup to the crowd."

Apparent—Someone who comes in handy when you want to borrow the car or you need some moolah for a Big Deal.

Detail—Something which is at the opposite end from the head.

* * *

DAFFYNITIONS

Curfew Keeper—Stern Parent.

Bragdad—Boastful boy.

Hi, Old Top, Let's Spin—May I have this dance with you?

Slip the Lip—Gossip.

* * *

JABBERWOCKY AND JIVE

Icky-Ulsive — Worse than repulsive.

Smuggler—Boy who takes an outside girl to a school dance.

Boresome Fearsome—Double date for Grewsome Twosomes.

A Patton—A boy who gets around.

Is This Drip Necessary—What you ask when your blind date turns out to be an eyesore (of course, you don't let him hear you).

Snoozin' Susan — Opposite to a Cruisin' Susan (and, if you haven't taken our Jabberwocky refresher course, a Crushing Susan is a popular gal).

Let's Chit the Chat—Let's talk.

Dee Gee—Dream Girl (It also means Divine, Super and Cataclysmic).

Candy—From the song of the same name and it means "sweet." (You can call a girl, a boy, or a new dress "Simply Candy" and they'll know what you mean.)

* * *

INSULTS WITH A SMILE

You're a card—you shuffle when you walk.

Here's a rope—hang around.

Just because you can bake a cake, don't think you're in the dough.

—•—

He (humming)—What's the name of that tune?

She—"I Walk Alone."

He—No wonder—with that face.

—•—

He—Have you been asked to the prom?

She (hopefully)—No.

He—That's too bad.

—•—

What Irks, Jerks—do these giggles gag you?

* * *

Well, as the phonograph said to the needle—**"Don't look now, but you're in a Rut."**

Pirate Gold Dug Up in Massachusetts

A small copper chest filled with pieces of eight, gold sovereigns, doubloons and various French and Spanish coins has been unearthed on Nauset Beach, Mass., by Edward Snow, a writer of histories. Discovery of the treasure, valued at about $2,000, climaxed a long and romantic search over a two year period.

Snow originally heard rumors of the buried treasure from two Chatham natives in 1943. One of them was one-legged John Nuskey, who went about his duties as island caretaker on a wooden leg.

Six months after Nuskey disclosed the secret, his body was found under a dory on the beach—a towline tight about his neck.

Undeterred, Snow continued the search. He learned that the chest was hidden by a lighthouse keeper known as "King of Calf Island" sometime between 1854 and 1882. The "king" came to Boston in 1854 to escape Canadian authorities seeking him for a barrel-stave murder.

He became keeper of a buglight in Boston harbor and sometime after that buried the money and kept its location until he died in 1882.

Snow discovered the old Italian book which held the key to the mystery. It was in an abandoned house on an island in the Brewster group.

He took the book, printed in 1690, to the Boston Public library, where a librarian who is a skilled linguist decoded the message. It was pricked between the lines on page 101, where Snow had been told it would be found. After that it was easy. The little chest was right where the directions said it would be.

'Eye Bank' Hopes to Restore Sight to 10,000 Blind

Similar to the function of blood banks in restoring exhausted blood supply, the eye bank for sight restoration, with headquarters in New York City, was organized to make possible restoration of the sight of persons whose vision has been destroyed because of corneal affections by replacement with healthy tissue from the eyes of other persons. Of the 250,000 persons in the United States who are presently blind, it is estimated that the sight of 5 to 7 per cent has been lost through opaque corneas, and that the vision of approximately 10,000 of those so affected might be restored if healthy corneal tissue were available for the corneal graft operation.

It is the purpose of the eye bank to locate, obtain and have accessible wherever and whenever needed the all-important corneal tissue. This "capital stock" of the eye bank—more precious than gold—may be obtained only from persons whose sight requires the removal of an eye whose corneal tissue is unimpaired, or by obtaining the healthy eyes of persons immediately after death.

Inasmuch as the effectiveness and serviceability of the eye bank depend upon the immediate availability of corneal tissue which must be taken from human eyes, it is necessary and important to educate both professional and lay groups in cooperating to make possible this latent procedure.

Under guidance of the council, a movement has been launched to procure eyes removed from those whose corneal tissue is not affected, and also the eyes of persons of unimpaired vision immediately after death. At present, it is possible to preserve corneal tissue for utilization in the delicate graft operation for only 72 hours, therefore it is necessary to arrange for the speedy collection and preservation of eyes immediately upon removal.

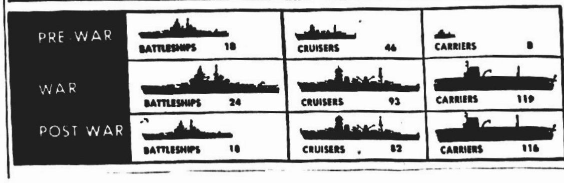
Such a plan is already in limited operation among representative eye hospitals and surgeons in New York and several other cities, and it is part of the eye bank plan to expand this activity to include such institutions and the profession throughout the United States.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Women with the round face commit more errors in their coiffures than the women of any other type. The hair should be high and firm on the top, soft at the sides, with angles to give balance and break up that "square contour." A side part, and height on side is very flattering. If the neck is short, never allow the hair to touch the collar-line.

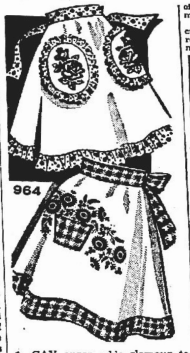
Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.



A navy of 1,079 combat ships has been recommended by the house naval affairs committee. It comprises 116 aircraft carriers, 18 battleships, 82 cruisers, 663 destroyers and escorts, and 200 submarines. The present U. S. navy totals 1,308 combat ships, as follows: 119 flattops, 24 battleships, 93 cruisers, 809 destroyers and escorts, and 263 underwater craft. The navy before Pearl Harbor consisted of 272 vessels, as follows: 8 carriers, 18 battleships, 46 cruisers, 144 destroyers, and 56 subs.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Gay Aprons of One Yard or Less



964

A GAY apron adds glamour to your role as hostess. These aprons take little material. Colorful embroidery that a youngster would love to do.

* * *

You can make these aprons from one pattern. Pattern 964 has transfer pattern of an 8¼ by 11½ and two 3½ by 5-inch motifs; directions.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No.________
Name________________
Address________________

We find books for you, including old and scarce books. Write us name of book wanted and author. We locate and write you price. No obligation. C. C. Giese Co., 128 Light St., Baltimore 2, Md.—Adv.

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50c each—5 for $2.00
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Ship me________Pictures of Franklin D. Roosevelt.
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CORN FLAKES
"The Grains Are Great Foods" — W.K. Kellogg
Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Yes! Sweeter, Tastier Bread
with FLEISCHMANN'S
FRESH
ACTIVE
YEAST
• This *active* fresh yeast goes right to work, gives you *full value* because it's *full strength*. And bread made with Fleischmann's *active* fresh Yeast tastes sweeter, is lighter, more tender.
If you bake at home—Get Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label—America's dependable yeast favorite for over three generations.
Always fresh-at your grocer's

MUSCLES
that Build
rely on SLOAN'S
Sloan's salutes the building trades, the men who work with brick and brush, lumber and steel. Their muscles strain that we may have homes, schools, churches, theaters and factories. To the dignity of their labor, we pay respect.
FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
Tired Aching Muscles • Sprains
Stiff Joints • Strains • Bruises
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

In over 20 years of business experience Jack Stephenson has never denied any family his services regardless of financial circumstances. —Adv.

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Poultry, Dairy
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R. G. HERRING
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BUDWEISER & PABST

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ALL DAY
Sunday

SPECIALIZING IN ALL KINDS SANDWICHES AND COLD DRINKS

PALMS GARDEN CAFE

Just North of Lodwicks
on Frostproof Road

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Head and daughter, Yvonne spent Thanksgiving in Ft. Meade with Mrs. Head's mother, Mrs. W. D. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wells and sons, Pat and Carr of Jacksonville spent Wednesday night here with the former's brother, Ray Wells and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Smith, their daughter, Mrs. N. D. Mallory and Mrs. T. C. Butt of Orlando, and Dr. and Mrs. George B. Smith of Rome, Ga., spent Thanksgiving in Avon Park at the Jacaranda. Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. Butt returned to Orlando Thursday night, the others in the party remaining for the remainder of the week. Mrs. Mallory was Miss Mary Smith prior to her marriage, the family formerly residing in Avon Park.

Miss Peggy Mandis, student at Rollins college, Winter Park, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at her home.

Alfred Engelmann Jr., who is attending Stetson university in DeLand is home for the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Engelmann.

Lt. C. L. Davis, who has been stationed in Long Beach, Calif., arrived home recently on terminal leave, and is with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Childs are spending the week with relatives in Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Redding of Miami spent last week end here with the latter's mother, Mrs. J. O. Bost and other relatives.

Clayton Fields and Walter Martin, students at the University of Florida, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bovard, who have spent the summer in Tarentum, Pa., arrived last week end to spend the season at their home on Verona Avenue.

Capt. James Shields, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. Paul Garber and family, left Wednesday for his home in Columbus, Ohio.

Need a LAXATIVE?

Black-Draught is,
1-Usually prompt
2-Usually thorough
3-Always economical

25 to 40 doses only 25¢

Get
BLACK-DRAUGHT
CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Miss Helen Jarrett, who is attending Draughon's Business college in Atlanta, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Maxton, N. C., with her brother and sister-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Clyde Jarrett.

Marvin J. Perry, machinist mate 2/c, who received his discharge from the navy in Jacksonville on Thanksgiving day, arrived home Friday to visit his mother, Mrs. J. M. O'Hern. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Jackie of Jacksonville. He has recently returned from the Pacific, where he was on duty two years.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Thigpen and sons, Jonathon and David are spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Miami. Johnathon, signalman 2/c, USNR will report to the Miami redistribution center for reassignment, after a leave spent here at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Archer and son, Billy spent last week end in Sarasota with Mrs. Archer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C F. Etheridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Farnell and son, Ronny of Tampa spent last week end here with relatives.

Mrs. L. D. Geiger and two children, Dow and Gayle are spending the week end in Tampa with Mr. Geiger's mother, Mrs. B. Geiger.

Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Einwich of Drew Field, Tampa were the Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bigbie.

Ensign Ray Gustafson of Bozeman, Montana, who is stationed at Fort Lauderdale was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betts last week end.

Mrs. H. T. Wingate and sons, Henry and Bobby are spending the week end in Tampa with Capt. Wingate, who is stationed at Drew Field.

Miss Mary Pardee, who is employed in the cataloging department of the library at the University of Florida, Gainesville is spending the week end at her home.

Miss Dot Walker, who is employed at MacDill Field, Tampa spent Thanksgiving at her home.

Cpl. J. C. O'Hern left Tuesday for Plant City, where he will make his home, after a visit here with his father, J. M. O'Hern. Cpl. O'Hern, with the U. S. Engineers has recently received his discharge from the army. He was overseas three years, being stationed most of that time in England and France.

Mrs. Ethel Ware and her granddaughter, Carol Williams of Orlando arrived Friday to spend the week end with Mrs. Ware's son, Earl H. Ware and family.

Mrs. H. E. Keller returned home Tuesday from Jacksonville, where she had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mabel Hugger and her brother, Tech Sgt. Fred Taylor, who has recently been discharged from the service. Sgt. Taylor served with the Northwestern Service Command on the Alaskan highway for two and a half years.

Miss Elizabeth Hetherington, who has been employed at AP AAF, has transferred to Hendricks Field, Sebring.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Whalen arrived Thursday from Pittston, Pa., to spend the winter at the home of Mrs. Thomas Feary.

Mrs. M. F. Wallingford of Aurora, Ind., and Dayton, Tenn., has arrived in Avon Park to spend the winter at the home of Mrs. May Walden.

Mrs. Paul L. Rumpsa spent last week in Orlando, as the house guest of Mrs. M. A. Smith and family.

Mrs. Arthur E. Hutchinson of Cleveland, Ohio is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Norton Smith. She will return Monday to Columbus, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Smith, who will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson. Mrs. Hutchinson was Miss Marion Coen prior to her marriage, and has visited in Avon Park on numerous occasions.

Mrs. Doris Chillis of Jacksonville arrived in Avon Park Saturday to visit her son, Ted Davis and family of Miami, who are guests of Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Mary Luke. She returned to Jacksonville Thursday, and was accompanied home by Mrs. Davis and baby son, Tommy. Mr. Davis returned to Miami Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Brown and baby daughter, Jean, arrived Thursday from Pensacola to make their home in Avon Park. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

Mrs. W. V. Jones will arrive next Wednesday from Bonaire, Ga., to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Dye and family.

Miss Doris Jones and Miss Norma Carver of Tampa are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Cox.

The many friends of B. T. Cox will be glad to know that he is improving in a Sebring hospital where he went for treatment.

Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Chandler leave Saturday for Lake City, where Mrs. Chandler will visit her mother, Mrs. S. E. Brown, who is seriously ill. Dr. Chandler will attend the meeting of the State Board of Medical Examiners of which he is a member, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carver, who were married October 30 at the home of the bride in Chicago are house guests of Mrs. B. T. Cox. They will leave today for Miami, where he will be stationed until he gets his discharge from the service in February. Mr. Carver, who is well known in Avon Park, has been in the navy five years. The couple will make their home in Tampa, after he gets his discharge.

The many friends of J. D. Raab are pleased to learn that he is improving from his recent serious illness, and is now able to be up and about the house for a while each day.

Methodist Class Has Supper Party Thursday Evening

The Young Adult class of the First Methodist Church was entertained at a supper party at the Hut on last Thursday evening. In accent of the autumn note, the table was attractively appointed with bouquets of chrysanthemums and a scatter arrangement of red leaves against the white table cloth provided a beautiful motif.

A delightful spirit of informality prevailed throughout the evening, and Mrs. W. M. Mullen directed the entertainment.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Driggers, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. P. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pollock, Mrs. Colon Deshong, Mrs. Martha Allen, Miss Mary Cottingham, Miss Pearl Hitt, Miss Alma Harrell, Mrs R. A. Gerrard, Mrs. F. T. Cason, Mrs. M. C. Barker, Mrs. E. J. Gearhart, Jr., Miss Maryann Davidson, Mrs. T.. H. Maryann Davidson, Mrs. T. H. Mullen, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carter.

New Books On Shelves Of Public Library

Miss Avis Slaughter, librarian at the public library in the city hall, announces the following new books are now on the shelves and ready for circulation:

The White Tower by J. R. Ullman; Country Mouse by L. A. Kent; Anything Can Happen, by Papashvily; Cass Timberlane by S. Lewis; Rickshaw Boy by L. Shaw; Birth of Mischief by R. Sabalini; So Well Remembered by J. Hilton; The Black Rose by T. B. Costain; January Thaw by B. Partridge; Captain From Connecticut by C. S. Forester.

Miss Slaughter also advises that the following magazines are circulated: Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal, Woman's Home Companion, Hollands and The Citrus Industry.

Hall Circle Is Entertained At Hut On Tuesday

The Hall Circle of the Methodist WSCS was entertained by Mrs. G. B. Hall, chairman, at the Hut on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Hall presided and Mrs. R. A. Gerrard taught the lesson from the study book, "Words of His Grace." At the conclusion of the meeting, the hostess served delectable refreshments of fruit cake with whipped cream, and coffee.

Capt. and Mrs. W. S. Rawlings are the house guests of the former's mother, Mrs. W. S. Rawlings. They arrived this week from Columbus, Ga.

HERE NOW

Our Service Stations and Dealers in this vicinity now have the new CROWN and CROWN EXTRA gasolines.

They are the highest-octane motor fuels we have ever offered.

Be sure to get CROWN or CROWN EXTRA—available here now only where you see these pumps.

CROWN
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We are sorry we can't have these new gasolines everywhere in the state at once, but they'll be everywhere soon.

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SECTIONAL SOFA

So Very Modern . . .
So Thrillingly Beautiful!

This delightful sectional sofa can fill a real need in your home. You'll love it for its great attractiveness and for the solid comfort of its spring-filled construction. And the way in which it lends itself to many arrangements will please you beyond words. This is a finely made, tidily designed sectional sofa and a fine value at this price.

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Very Liberal Terms Arranged

Smart Modern Chairs
to Go With Your Modern Sofa . . .

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AND UP

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WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS FOR DODGE & PLYMOUTH CARS
COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE
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Sizes 9 to 52

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GREEN'S Pure Oil Station
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Battery Service
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GENERAL INSURANCE
E. W. HARTT CO.
Jacaranda Hotel Bldg.
Phone 151

UNCLE JOSH
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Clem Chinwag admits he has words with his wife, but says he never gits a chance to use 'em . . . Lizzie Fluker had a birthday Sattiday . . . she was 39 agin.

We invite you to dine with us.
Our menus are all planned with care
JACARANDA COFFEE SHOP
"All Baking Done in Our Kitchen"
Breakfast-Luncheon-Dinner

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"HOME COOKING"
AVALON DINING ROOM
Next To Chamber of Commerce

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Dr. Dillard Nix And Jeanette Sharp Married

The following clipping from The Commerce News, Commerce, Ga., concerning the marriage of Dr. Dillard L. Nix to Miss Jeanette Sharpe, which took place, Sunday, Nov. 11, will be of cordial interest to Avon Park friends. Dr. and Mrs. Nix are making their home on north Lake avenue, Avon Park.

"The First Methodist church formed the setting for the marriage of Miss Jeannette Sharp daughter of Mrs. Lemuel J. Sharp of Mrs. Dillard M. Nix, which took of Mrs. Diallrd M. Nix, which took place at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Reverend Guy Hutcherson, of Atlanta, officiated, using the double ring ceremony.

Large ferns formed the background for the floor baskets filled with silver sheen chrysanthemums. The altar rail was entwined with smilax, and floor candelabra held cathedral tapers which were lighted by J. Robert Nix, of Athens, brother of the groom, and William B. White, of Jefferson, brother-in-law of the bride, who also served as ushers. Other ushers were William D. Bolton and Dr. W. M. Veal. Dr. Floyd Humphreys, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was best man.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Sarah Davidson played Liebstraum. This was followed by a program of organ nuptial music by Mrs. Nana J. Shankle, aunt of the bride, which included Gounod's Ave Maria with violin obligato by Mrs. Roe Calloway, cousin of the bride. "Because" and "I Love You Truly" were sung by Miss Frances Hubbard, who also sang the Lord's Prayer as a conclusion for the lovely ceremony. The Lohengrin wedding chorus was used as a processional and the march from Mendelssohn as a recessional. "To A Wild Rose" was played during the ceremony.

Mrs. W. B. White, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her dress of mulberry crepe was accented with a small black hat with veiling of mulberry. She carried white chrysanthemums.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. H. J. Sharp. She wore a dress of aqua crepe, the bodice carried a design in mulberry and gold beads. Her off the face hat was black and her only ornament a mother-of-pearl pin and earrings, the gift of the groom. She held a prayer book topped with white orchids.

Mrs. Sharp, mother of the bride, wore a dress of dark green crepe. Her flowers were pink rosebuds and tuberoses.

The groom's mother, Mrs. D. M. Nix, was dressed in black crepe and wore a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Following the wedding a reception including only the wedding party and two families, was held at the home of the bride's mother on Shankle Heights. The house was decorated in white chrysanthemums and smilax. The bride's table was overlaid with a handmade crocheted cloth with tendrils of smilax and white chrysanthemums down its length. A three-tiered cake with diminutive bride and groom, centered the table and candelabra holding burning tapers were used on either side. Block cream centered with a green wedding bell, and cake was served.

Guests were received by Mrs. H. J. Sharp and Mrs. Donald Wright. Miss Frances Hubbard kept the bride's book and Mrs. R. W. Gardiner served the cake. Music was furnished by Mrs. Nana J. Shankle and Miss Sarah Davidson. Others assisting were Mrs. W. L. Barber, Mrs. Dwight Barber, Mrs. H. P. Little, Mrs. R. M. Davidson, Misses Marion and Kathryn Barber, and Mrs. Mary Graham.

Dr. and Mrs. Nix left during the evening for their wedding trip. She wore a two-piece suit of mulberry with black accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids.

They will make thtir home in Avon Park, Fla."

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Ware entertained as their guests on Thanksgiving day, Mrs. G. W. Truitt of Lakeland, Mrs. Iva Belle Jolley and daughter, Barbara of Tampa, E. L. Kirkpatrick and daughter, Mary of Lakeland, and Charles Kirkpatrick, Avon Park.

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12 for $3.50
NO PROOFS
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The Photographer
116 W. Main — Avon Park

BRIDGE PARTY
2:30 P. M. Thursday Nov. 29
At PARISH HOUSE
Prizes Refreshments
Tickets 50c
Everyone Invited
Come and Bring Your Friends

Motorists everywhere praise them for sensational service; tests show they're "miles ahead" in long, safe tread wear. That's why Goodyear stamped them De-Luxe, your buy word for extra mileage and safety.

I. H. Ford Motor Co.
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BPW Club Has Supper Meeting Monday Evening

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club enjoyed a supper meeting at the Customers' Room on Monday evening, when a number of new members were accepted into the organization. Hostesses at this lovely affair were Mrs. Ken. Harris, Mrs. Ben T. Stewart and Miss Margaretha Vogt.

The delicious supper served at 7:30 o'clock, consisted of hamburgers and weiners with rolls, accompanied by various condiments, and olives, pickles, and peaches with whipped cream for dessert.

At the business meeting that followed, it was voted to contribute $10.00 to the American Legion Fund for Crippled Children.

The president named the following committees to serve for the ensuing year: finance, Mrs. Ben T. Stewart, chairman; Mrs. V. W. Driggers, Mrs. J. P. Hill, and Mrs. Willa Chapman; publication, Miss Magaretha Vogt, chairman, Miss Kate Tompkins, Mrs. Virgil Hall, and Miss Louise Salmon; membership, Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, chairman, Mrs. Stella Weir, Mrs. V. W. Driggers, and Mrs. Ike Hart; social and flowers, Mrs. H. C. Bigbie, chairman, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, and Mrs. Vera Garner; civic, Miss Mattie Tompkins, chairman, Mrs. H. C. Worden, Mrs. Philip Boardman, and Mrs. E. L. Leighton.

The following new members were welcomed into the organization: Mrs. Martha Allen, Mrs. V. W. Driggers, Mrs. J. P. Hill, Miss Louise Salmon, Mrs. E. L. Leighton, Mrs. Stella Weir, Mrs. Willa Chapman, and Mrs. H. C. Worden.

After the business meeting, several progressions of bridge games were played resulting in Mrs. Bristol being awarded high score prize, Mrs. Allen, second high, and Mrs. Driggers, the consolation award. Their prizes were U. S. Saving Stamps.

Those enjoying the evening included Mrs. H. C. Bigbie, Mrs. V. W. Driggers, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Martha Allen, Mrs. Colon DeShong, Mrs. Vera Garner, Mrs. Virgil Hall, Mrs. Ike Hart, Mrs. J. P. Hill, Mrs. Mary Holcomb, Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, Mrs. Freed Peden, Miss Louise Salmon, Mrs. A. B. Wilhite, Miss Mattie Tompkins, Mrs. H. C. Worden, and the hostesses, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Stewart and Miss Vogt.

Mickie Ware Has Birthday Party Friday Afternoon

Mickie Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Ware, was host to a number of his young friends at a party Friday afternoon at his home on Highlands avenue, given in honor of his eleventh birthday anniversary. The Thanksgiving motif was cleverly effected in the decorations, and refreshment course.

Throughout the afternoon, a variety of planned games were enjoyed by the happy group and prizes were awarded for the winners.

Late in the afternoon, delicious sandwiches, coca-colas, olives, potato chips, ice cream and cake were served on the lawn. The Thanksgiving motif was predominant in the table decorations and the paper napkins bore a turkey design. The beautiful three tiered birthday cake, that centered the table was decorated in pastel colors.

Mickie was the recipient of a number of gifts from his young friends invited to share the delightful affair with him who were Mel Bass, Bobby Whitcomb, Jack Ward, Bruce Spencer, Edgar Pabor, Buddie Guthrie, Thomas Thayer, Snookie Hill, Thomas Maxwell, Steve Roberts, Jimmie and Jerry Ware, Kathryn Fletcher, Joyce Hill, Beth McBride, Joyce Bigbie, Beth and Jane Suggs, Frances Bost, Barbara Jolley of Tampa, and Carol Williams of Orlando.

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Dorcas Gribble And Leon Howard Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Houston Gribble announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorcas Ann, to Leon Layton Howard, son of Rev. and Mrs. Allen S. Howard of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Miss Gribble graduated from Avon Park high school, and attended Bethany Peniel college in Bethany, Okla. Throughout high school days and in college, she was interested in sports, and was cheer leader in both schools. At present, she is employed in the telephone office.

Mr. Howard is a graduate of the Topeka, Kansas high school, and he, also attended Bethany Peniel college. He is employed by the Equitable Life Insurance company in Oklahoma City.

The wedding will be an event of the spring, the exact date to be announced later.

The engagement was announced in Oklahoma City on Sept. 12 at a party given at the home of Mrs. Eva Mae Harper.

Garbers Entertain At Bridge Party Honoring Guest

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Garber entertained at bridge at their home on Lake Byrd last Saturday evening, the enjoyable affair being given in honor of Mrs. Garber's nephew, Capt. James Shields of Columbus, Ohio. Three tables were in play.

When scores were totaled at the conclusion of several progressions, high score individual awards were given to Mrs. Ed Touchton and Capt. Shields. Candies and nuts were on the tables during the games, and later, the hostess served delectable refreshments of apple pie ala mode and coffee.

Those present included Miss Elizabeth Hetherington and Capt. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barben, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Touchton, Miss Betty Touchton and Ensign Ray Gustafson, Miss Margaret Morrison and Vernon Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Garber.

Eighth Grade Has Class Party On Tuesday Evening

Class Eight One of junior high enjoyed a party in the band room Tuesday evening. Games and dancing provided delightful entertainment for the evening. Tempting refreshments of sandwiches, salad, potato chips, cake and coca-colas were served. Chaperones for the evening were Mrs. W. F. Dye, Mrs. H. C. Basemore, and Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Driggers.

Three Hostesses Entertain Class Tuesday Evening

A delightful party of the Thanksgiving season was given on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Durrah Martin, when the Philathea class of the Baptist Sunday School was entertained. Mrs. H. A. Baughan and Mrs. H. T. Wingate were co-hostesses for the evening.

A typical Thanksgiving motif, combined with the exotic colors of autumn, was portrayed in the decorations, tastefully arranged bouquets of chrysanthemums and greenery being used to pleasing advantage in the party rooms. The centerpiece for the table was a bowl of colorful seasonable fruit.

Thanksgiving games were played as pleasant entertainment for the evening, and the hostesses served delectable refreshments of sandwiches in the shape of turkeys, potato chips, fruit cake topped with whipped cream, and coffee.

Mrs. N. R. McLeod, president of the organization, presided at the business meeting, when plans were made for the Christmas dinner party to be held Tuesday, Dec. 11. The following committees were appointed to serve on the party arrangements: tree decorations, Mrs. Harmon Atkins, Mrs. Paul A. McFarland and Mrs. H. T. Wingate; table decorations, Mrs. Ray Wells, Mrs. H. H. Shepherd and Mrs. Chas. Hammons; food, Mrs. H. A. Baughan, Mrs. Sam Howell and Mrs. O. C. Wilkes; entertainment, Mrs. C. L. Davis, who will choose her own committee, and Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., devotational leader.

The class voted to take a free-will offering at each class meeting, the funds thus derived to be sent to the Children's Bible Mission.

Those enjoying the party included Mrs. C. L. Davis, Mrs. Chas. Hammons, Mrs. Chas. Guerndt, Mrs. H. H. Shepherd,, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Mrs. N. R. McLeod, Mrs. O. C. Wilkes, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, Mrs. J. H. Atkins, Mrs. E. C. Wever, Mrs. W. H. Wearen of Stanford, Ky., Mrs. E. Ray Wells, and Miss Evie Canup.

In over 20 years of business experience Jack Stephenson has never denied any family his services regardless of financial circumstances. —Adv.

Merle Campbell And Franklin Farabee Married

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Campbell announce the marriage of their daughter, Merle, to Franklin Farabee, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Farabee. The couple was married Nov. 12 in Ozark, Ark. After a week's visit with relatives, they returned to Avon Park, where they will make their home for the present.

The groom has been in service four years, and was overseas for nine months. He was a corporal in the ground forces of the air corps, and was discharged from the service, Sept. 5.

Mathews Circle Met Monday With Mrs. J. O. Bridges

The Mathews Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church was entertained by Mrs. J. O. Bridges at her home on Monday evening. Mrs. Orville Wyckoff, circle leader presided and Mrs. R. A. Gerrard conducted the Bible study. During the social hour, Mrs. Bridges served enjoyable refreshments of angel food cake topped with whipped cream and an apricot, and coffee to those attending.

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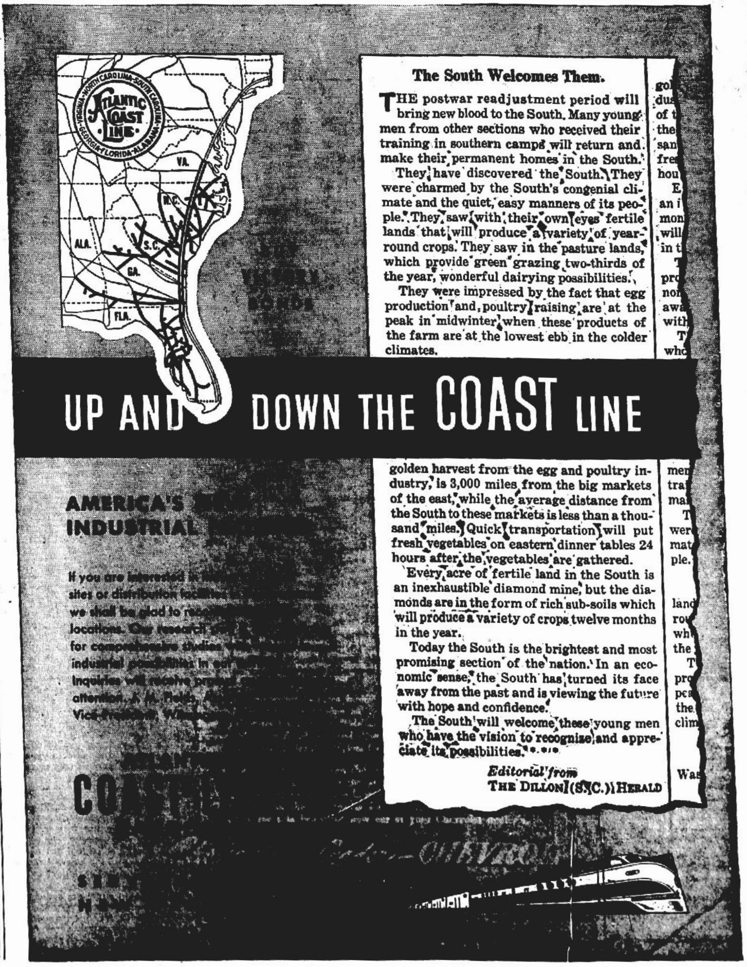
Returning Veterans Invited To Join The American Legion

Highlands Post 69, The American Legion meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m., at the Legion home on Lake Lotela. Returning veterans are cordially invited to join Highlands Post and participate in the fellowship and have a part in the program of assisting the ex-serviceman and his family

Membership cards may be secured from Jack DeLaney at Smith Hardware store; Vernon Lanier at Avon Park Motor Co.; and Theo Dyal at Ridge Fuel Co.

ROLAND H. LEE, Post Commander

MILTON STOKEY, Adjutant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AMERICA'S
INDUSTRIAL

The South Welcomes Them.

THE postwar readjustment period will bring new blood to the South. Many young men from other sections who received their training in southern camps will return and make their permanent homes in the South.

They have discovered the South. They were charmed by the South's congenial climate and the quiet, easy manners of its people. They saw with their own eyes fertile lands that will produce a variety of year-round crops. They saw in the pasture lands, which provide green grazing two-thirds of the year, wonderful dairying possibilities.

They were impressed by the fact that egg production and poultry raising are at the peak in midwinter when these products of the farm are at the lowest ebb in the colder climates.

golden harvest from the egg and poultry industry, is 3,000 miles from the big markets of the east, while the average distance from the South to these markets is less than a thousand miles. Quick transportation will put fresh vegetables on eastern dinner tables 24 hours after the vegetables are gathered.

Every acre of fertile land in the South is an inexhaustible diamond mine, but the diamonds are in the form of rich sub-soils which will produce a variety of crops twelve months in the year.

Today the South is the brightest and most promising section of the nation. In an economic sense, the South has turned its face away from the past and is viewing the future with hope and confidence.

The South will welcome these young men who have the vision to recognize and appreciate its possibilities.

Editorial from
THE DILLON (S. C.) HERALD

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA
W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead is the only white horse ever foaled on Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He resembles his great grandsire, a wild stallion called the Albino. Ken McLaughlin, Thunderhead's 13-year-old owner, hopes his horse will become a racer, as he is very fast. Plans are made to enter him in a fall race meeting. There is considerable worry, however, because he is difficult to handle. Rob McLaughlin, Ken's father, sells off most of his horses to raise cash. Financial worries create a rift between Rob and his wife, Nell. He tells her that they are going into sheep raising. Ken's school report is unusually good, indicating that he wants a favor.

CHAPTER XX

Rob's big white teeth gleamed in his dark face. He looked very pleased. But continuing to study the boy's expression he suddenly had a recurrence of his first conviction. There was something fishy.

"Tell me, Ken," he said, "is this absolutely on the level? You really did it? It's bona fide?"

"Sure I did it, dad," said Ken, his jubilance fading at the realization that a bad reputation is hard to live down.

"When did you start working for this phenomenal report card?"

"Last fall. When school started."

"And you kept it up all year?"

Ken nodded.

"Just so you might get permission from me to stay out of school next fall when Thunderhead goes to the post?"

"Yes, sir."

"Put it there, son! I'm proud of you!"

Ken was dazed. His small boneless hand was lost in his father's clasp and shaken hard. He was still trying to explain.

"The thing is, dad, of course I'll make up all the lessons I lose while I'm out of school. But if I had just asked you, and told you that I'd do that, you wouldn't have believed I could do it."

"And you can say that again, boy!"

"So I had to prove it to you—before I asked you."

"You've proved it."

"Dad! Do you mean I can?"

"I mean just that. This brilliant mind of yours seems to work in reverse. Give you horses so that you have no time for lessons and even have to stay out of school and you bust yourself wide open and carry the rag off the bush!"

"Dad—there's something more!"

"Ah! Now it's coming!" Rob's face took on its sardonic expression.

"Two things, dad."

"Well—shoot!"

"You said last year, when Thunderhead didn't get gelded with the other two-year-olds, that he could go till this year. Does—does he have to be gelded? Wouldn't you just—skip it—dad? Because he may win, you see—And there's a chance that the gelding might hurt him or kill him and anyway if he should be a winner on the race track we'd want to sell his services as a stallion, wouldn't we? And anyway—"

"We won't geld him," said Rob suddenly.

This quick victory was another shock to Ken. Rob raised the report card. "You'll find all your life long, son, that fine performance will get things for you that nothing else will."

"Besides, Thunderhead hasn't really made any trouble, has he?" It was hard for Ken to get his mind off his horse. "He hasn't tried to fight Banner or get any mares, or—well, not anything like that."

"Thunderhead hasn't had a chance to raise hell yet. It's been a godsend that we could leave Touch And Go with him until early this spring when she came in heat for the first time. That kept him happy. Kept him away from the other mares and delayed the beginning of what you might call his sex life. Besides, he's been trained and worked pretty consistently. You can train an animal, you know, for the kind of life he is to live. We've kept him away from the real life of a stallion. But that won't last forever. The time will come. One day his ears will pop, and he'll suddenly thump himself on the chest and exclaim, I'm a man!"

Ken laughed. "I hope it won't be on the race track."

"Sex doesn't enter much into the life of race horses. Stallions and mares race together without any disturbances of that sort."

"I know."

"Well now — what's the other thing? Might as well get it over with."

Ken's face flushed a little. "Remember what you said once, dad? That I cost you money every time I turn around?"

"I remember!"

"Well—what about the money the race is going to cost? The entrance fee and all that?"

"I see." Rob leaned back quietly and became very thoughtful, rubbing his hand through his hair.

"You're a lot richer now than you used to be, aren't you, dad?"

"Where'd you get that idea?"

"Well—the sheep—"

"The sheep have got me so deep in debt Thunderhead will have to win races to pull me out!"

"Oh, dad! Are you kind of counting on him?" Ken's face glowed with pride.

"I'm hoping," said Rob grimly. "I've put a lot of work on that horse myself, remember, and I know he's got it in him. But he's an ugly beggar. This summer will tell the tale."

"Of course you know, dad," said Ken magnanimously, "anything Thunderhead wins will be yours and Mother's."

"Will it? No. I don't think so. We'd want it to be yours. Then you can pay for all your expenses and your schooling and we'll come out ahead anyway!"

"But some of it would have to be yours!"

"All right. We'll incorporate. McLaughlin and Son. And I'll take what I need for the present and we can get squared later on."

There was a moment's pause. Rob hadn't yet said anything about that entrance fee.

"You're going to have a wonderful big hay crop, aren't you, dad? Don't you think you may sell your hay—the part you won't need for the sheep or the horses or the cows, quite early—say, in September?"

"We'll incorporate. McLaughlin and Son."

"Got it all figured out, haven't you?"

Ken nodded.

"I don't know when I'll sell my surplus hay. It may pay better to hold it till later in the season when hay gets scarce."

Ken looked crestfallen.

Rob leaned back in his chair. "We'd better count this up now and know what we're up against."

Ken called on his fortitude and stood waiting.

"You're going with Mr. Sargent so the trip won't cost you anything, but you'll be in Saginaw Falls for three weeks—"

"I'll sleep in the stall with Thunderhead," put in Ken quickly. "Lots of owners do that if they haven't got much dough."

"But I suppose you'll have to eat! Sargent will send the colt with his horses by rail and keep him in his stables in charge of his trainer, so there'll be no shipping or stable expenses. You're in luck there—but Thunderhead's got to eat too. So there'll be his feed bill and the jockey fee—"

"That's ten dollars if he just rides, and twenty-five if he wins," interpolated Ken, "and dad, please don't say jockey. People that know, call them riders."

Rob ignored this. "And the entrance fee," he finished. "Altogether quite a bit of money."

He looked out the window again, and in spite of fortitude, Ken began to feel wet in his armpits and around his waist.

"But I'll stake you to the entrance fee for the one big race and all the expenses for yourself and Thunderhead."

"You will, dad? Gee! Oh, Gosh!"

"How'll I be repaid if he doesn't win anything?"

Ken's lips sobered in a line of determination and courage. "I'll work very hard all summer."

"You'll do that anyway," said Rob grimly. "I've never given you the idea you could spend the summer sitting on your fanny, have I? Or just monkeying around your horse either."

"And besides," said Ken, "there's another way I could make money enough to pay you back everything and more too."

"This brilliant mind of yours is getting me dizzy, Ken. How can you make several hundred dollars?"

"Well—you told me once it costs you three hundred dollars to put me through a year of school. See?" He smiled brilliantly at his father.

"I don't see. I haven't got a brilliant mind."

"I — just simply — won't go to school. I could study outside and take the exams—maybe— Anyway, I'd learn just as much and my schooling wouldn't cost you anything."

"And I'd spend the money financing you traveling around with your race horse, I suppose?"

Ken hadn't quite the courage to say yes, but he made a graceful gesture of assent and dashed away.

Thunderhead's career was taken seriously by everyone on the ranch that summer, and no one rode him but his trainer, young Ken McLaughlin, who tipped the scale at ninety-six pounds.

During the winter just past when the stallion had been kept in, given a liberal daily ration of oats and hay and exercise and training by Rob McLaughlin, he had achieved a superb development. He was as tall as the Percheron—sixteen hands—and would be even taller when he had his full growth. No longer could it be said of him that he was ungainly or badly proportioned. All his parts had grown together. His legs were long and powerfully muscled, his neck massive and arched, his coat a pure dazzling white and shining with the glossiness of a stallion's skin. Strength, power and wilfulness were still his outstanding characteristics.

He was now shod, and Ken was out with him every day before breakfast, running him on the track. He still fought Ken, he still bucked, but when Ken complained of the horse's dislike of him, his father said, "You've got that wrong, son. If that horse really hated you he'd never let you get near him. He doesn't hate you. He fights you because he likes to. He enjoys it. You're his trainer. You've got to make him do what he doesn't want to do and he's a fighting devil so he fights you back. But I'll bet, when he's waiting up there in the mornings for you to come and give him his work-out, he'd feel pretty bad if you didn't show up."

Touch And Go was still the pacemaker for her big brother, and Rob McLaughlin said, "When I see that filly run, damned if I don't think she's the one that's going to be the racer."

Touch And Go was a regular beauty. Tall and daintily made, with a long reaching neck, straight slim legs, little feet that would fit in a cup, and a playful high spirit that kept her always acting up, always dancing and going sideways. Her ruddy hide was glorious in the sun, and the blond tail and mane gave her a de luxe, made-to-order look.

To Rob McLaughlin her perfect conformation was a justification of his theories of line breeding, and he sometimes studied the racing sheet, making a note of what events were scheduled for two-year-olds. "We might run her too," he said, "put her in the baby class."

The summer passed very slowly for Ken, because it was all a tense waiting for the racing season, and a tense watching of Thunderhead. Besides, it was full of excitement—just one thing after the other. The first excitement was when he got home and found out what was going to happen to his mother. It was hard for Ken to keep his mind from confusion when he thought about that. She had wanted it. Hadn't she said at dinner that night, "I want a monkey tree. I want a sleigh all covered with bells, and I want a little girl," and of course it was right for his mother to have what she wanted. But it was hard to take. He had argued with her about it.

"But mother, you've got us! Howard and me. Aren't we enough?"

"No. I want a little girl."

"Want her much, mother?"

"Want her lots, dear. Remember how hard you wanted Flicka?"

"It might be a boy," said Ken gloomily, and he added, "Besides, doesn't it hurt awfully?"

Nell was busy putting the laundry away. She counted the piles of sheets she was stacking in the linen closet.

"Doesn't it, mother?" insisted Ken. "Doc Hicks might have to—"

"Ken! This is going to be a baby! And Doc Hicks won't have anything to do with it!"

"Oh, sure—I know that—"

"And as for its hurting—who cares about that?" She had finished stacking and her voice was very gay. "You don't get anything for nothing, dear."

"No." His father had told him plenty about that.

"And didn't you—" her hand was lightly on his head, arranging his soft brown hair so that it did not fall over his forehead, "didn't you sit all night in the cold water holding Flicka—just because you loved her and wanted her so much?"

She was through with the linen and went quickly back to the kitchen. Ken watched her, not answering her out loud but thinking to himself that it was different. How could you love something you hadn't ever seen and be willing, in advance, to suffer for it? With Flicka, he had known and loved her and cared for her for months.

He had to struggle against a feeling of dread when he saw his father watching his mother all the time with such anxiety. It was a wonder he would even let her stack the linen. He wouldn't let her do anything this summer. He himself got up and cooked breakfast every morning, and Tim had to come in and clean the house. Gus churned and attended to butter and cream.

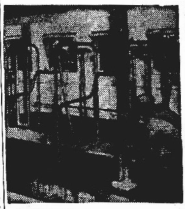
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Farm Topics

Protecting a Milk Herd Against Fire

Midwestern Dairyman Builds Improved Barn

Fireproof "vault" or barn is the latest development in farm construction and remodeling. Pioneering the way is Alick Clarkson of Itasca, Ill.



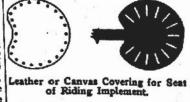
Interior construction of fireproof "vault" on Clarkson farm at Itasca, Ill.

His 45 by 36 foot dairy barn has a noncombustible floor and is of such sanitary construction that quality milk can be produced with little effort. The ground floor is protected from fire by a mow floor of three-ply, 1½ inches thick, laminated gypsum board and a gypsum wallboard ceiling.

The studs are covered on the outside with noncombustible gypsum sheathing and fireproof composition shingles, and on the inside with fireproof wallboard.

Clarkson's use of laminated gypsum board for flooring is something new in barn construction. The purpose of the construction is to assure him that a fire would not quickly spread to the cattle quarters, and that ample time would be given to remove the cows to safety.

Easier Riding Seat



Leather or Canvas Covering for Seat of Riding Implement.

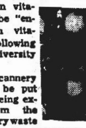
An easy riding seat for any implement can be made more comfortable by cutting a piece of leather or heavy canvas as shown in the illustration. Sew or lace this to the seat around the outer edge.

Agriculture In the News

W. J. DRYDEN

Tomatoes of 1946

Tomatoes, already rating high in vitamin content, being second only to oranges in vitamin C, will be "enriched" with vitamin A, following work at University of Chicago.



Tomato cannery wastes will be put to use. Oil being extracted from the seeds, cannery waste will provide an extracted ether soluble fraction of 12.4 per cent.

By treating plants with the fumes of a growth-promoting acid, naphthoxyacetic, seedless tomatoes may be produced.

The skins of tomatoes are being used for the valuable resin they contain. An improved method of dehydrating tomatoes promises to make them of commercial importance.

Creep-Fed Pigs Grow Bigger in Less Time

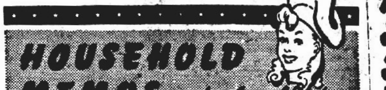
When pigs on rye pasture were creep-fed, 5.6 per cent more of the pigs survived to weaning age than when they were forced to eat with the sows, experiments at the University of Illinois reveal.

The average daily gains of the pigs are greater under the creep-feeding method. The difference noted of .06 pound per pig a day is of doubtful significance, but the total gain for 100 pigs would amount to 6 pounds in favor of those fed in the creep. If fed for 40 days, the 100 creep-fed pigs would show a difference of 240 pounds more pork up to weaning time.

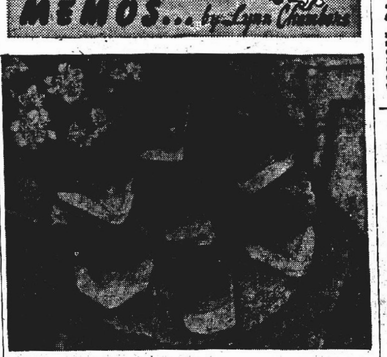
Farm Fire Losses

Fire extinguishers are again available for the farmer. Where fires in wood, paper, cloth or hay break out, suitable types of extinguishers are the pump tank, soda acid, foam, gas cartridge, or loaded stream types.

Soda acid and foam extinguishers must be kept where they will not be exposed to freezing temperatures or else be housed in suitably heated cabinets, and they require annual recharging.



HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Follow Directions for Tender, Home-Baked Breads
(See Recipe Below)

Hot Breads

If you want to choose one item that will make a company meal out of a plain menu, then add fragrant home-made bread or rolls to it. Fresh-from-the-oven bread or rolls are meal tonics hard to beat.

If you want to add extra nourishment to your menus or to give inexpensive energy to your family, then the formula is bread—or rolls! They contain carbohydrates, some fat and milk and eggs.

Bread can be used lavishly in many interesting ways. A fruited coffee ring for breakfast can mean the difference between a well begun day or a dull, prodding one. And think of the difference between fresh, moist bread in sandwiches for lunch and dry, stale bread.

First of all, there's this scarlet-topped and crystal-glazed quick coffee cake to start the day right. Or, if you prefer, it will do nicely for dessert, thank you!

Cranberry Coffee Ring.
(12 Servings)

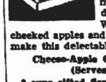
- 1½ cups sifted flour
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- ½ cup milk
- 3 tablespoons melted shortening
- Cranberry Orange Topping.

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Beat egg and add milk and shortening. Stir in dry ingredients, mixing only enough to moisten them. Spread topping evenly over the bottom of a ring mold. Pour batter over topping. Bake in a moderately hot (425-degree) oven for 25 minutes.

Cranberry Orange Topping.

- 3 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1½ cups whole, raw cranberries

Mix together in order given and use it as directed above.



Now that cheese is plentiful and unrationed, it's a good idea to use it for main dishes and desserts, too. With plump, red-cheeked apples and cheese, you can make this delectable dessert:

Cheese-Apple Cobblerettes.
(Serves 6-8)

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½-1 cup nippy grated cheese
- 2-4 tablespoons shortening
- ½-¾ cup milk
- 1 cup chopped apples
- 2 tablespoons sugar

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut or rub in shortening. Add cheese and mix lightly. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead ½ minute. Roll into a rectangular sheet about ¾ inch thick. Spread chopped apples which have been mixed with sugar over the biscuit dough. Roll jelly-roll fashion and slice in inch pieces.

An old favorite is oatmeal bread which is excellent served while warm, thinly spread with butter. Or, if you seek variety for the lunch box, you will like it for meat and cheese sandwiches. The following recipe takes molasses for sweetening.

Oatmeal Bread.
(Makes 1 loaf)

- 1 cup rolled oats
- 2 cups milk
- ½ cup molasses
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 4½ cups sifted flour
- 1 tablespoon melted shortening
- 1 yeast cake softened in ¼ cup warm water

Pour hot milk over oatmeal and let stand until lukewarm. Add yeast, molasses, salt and shortening. Stir in flour and let rise. When light, pour into greased bread pans and let rise again. Bake in a hot (425-degree) oven for 15 minutes, reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and continue baking for 35 minutes.

Have you ever looked for a really good roll recipe? Here is one that is easily and quickly made. The trick is to have all the ingredients in the dough at room temperature (lukewarm).

Company Rolls.
(Makes about 2 dozen rolls)

- 1 cake yeast
- ¼ cup lukewarm water
- ¾ cup milk, scalded and cooled to lukewarm
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ cup melted shortening, cooled to lukewarm
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- About 4 cups sifted flour

Pour the ¼ cup lukewarm water onto yeast, add 1 tablespoon of the sugar, stir and let stand about 5 minutes.

Dissolve salt and rest of the sugar in milk. When lukewarm, add yeast and blend with 2 cups flour. Beat very thoroughly. Next add eggs and shortening. Mix well and beat 2 minutes. Add remaining flour to make a smooth dough. Knead lightly on board for about 5 minutes. Use only enough flour to keep from sticking. Dough should be kept as soft as possible. Place in a lightly greased bowl. Grease top and let rise until doubled. Fold dough down and let rise again until doubled. Shape into rolls. Let rise in greased pans until doubled. Bake 10-12 minutes in a hot (425-degree) oven.

Shaping Rolls.

The latest in dough tricks is this: after the first rising, shape finger strips of dough 8-12 inches long and wrap around a clean clothespin. Proceed to let rise again until light and bake as rolls. After baking remove clothespin. Fill hot or cold with any desired sandwich filling. Or, proceed in the same manner but wrap finger strips of dough around a frankfurter, dainty or large, hearty size. These make fine snacks for either an evening or children's party.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU IDEA

Pot Roast — Potato Pancakes
Green Beans
Stuffed Pear Salad
Bran Muffins — Butter
Apple Pie — Beverage

LYNN SAYS

Bread Baking: For baking bread and rolls, the oven should be fairly hot. On gas, electric or oil ranges, the oven temperature should read from 380 to 400 degrees.

Pans (if more than one loaf is baked at a time) should not stand too close together, so that heat may circulate freely around them. After about 10 minutes of baking, the temperature should be reduced to about 360 degrees and maintained until the loaves are done. Medium-sized loaves require 45 to 50 minutes' baking time, while large loaves need an hour or longer.

If there is no oven thermometer handy, the temperature may be tested as follows: Spread ½ teaspoon flour on an inverted baking tin in a layer ¼ inch thick and place in the oven. At 400 degrees, the flour will become light brown in about 5 minutes. If it darkens more quickly than that, allow the oven to cool before placing bread in to bake.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

If Stuffy Nose Spoils Sleep Tonight
DO THIS!
A little Va-tro-nol in each nostril quickly opens up nasal passages to relieve stuffy transient congestion. Makes breathing easier. Invites restful sleep. Works fine! . . . Grand for relieving sniffly distress of head colds. Try it! Follow directions in the package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Pull the Trigger on Lazy "Innards"
WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.
DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.
MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.
INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.
CAUTION: Use only as directed.
DR. CALDWELL'S
SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER
Twenty-five years ago passenger cars used only three to five pounds of rubber, not counting tires. Today the average car contains fifty pounds of rubber products.
More than half of all the estimated 100 million automobile wheels in America are now rolling on synthetic rubber.
Nanking University is experimenting with a new type of seed with a view to growing rubber in some of the arid regions of China.
New automobiles built this year will be delivered without spare tires.
More miles with
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On
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

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

VICTORY LOAN
Let's Finish It!

Kathleen Norris Says:

Learning to Forgive

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

"He looks with curiosity, annoyance, and even jealousy while you care for his son."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

OUR soldiers are going to need a great many things, when they come back from the battlefronts. One of these is forgiveness.

"Forgive them!" you say indignantly. "What on earth have we to forgive them! Our heroes, who have faced dangers, homesickness, seasickness, boredom, wounds, cold and heat, epidemics and insects and fatigue—and you say 'forgive them!'

"Why," cry the mothers and wives of America, "we're going to give them the most royal welcome returning boys ever had; we're planning meals that will build up those hospital-wasted bodies and those limbs thinned in jungle heat! They are going to be lords of the earth when they come home!"

And just the same I say, "Forgive them."

Forgive them their bitterness—their scorn. They'll look at the prettiness and safety of home life with weary contemptuous eyes. It's doggoned important, is it?—that wedding announcements are engraved rather than printed? We've got to have parsley on that, have we, Ma? It broke up Betty's life that I forgot that that fool girl telephoned her, did it?

They Hope to Shock You.

Forgive them their politics. They won't know what they think, but they'll be positive with criticisms, opinions, discussion of socialism, communism, labor rights, rights of ex-servicemen, and they will take great pains to say what they hope will shock you. Nothing will be sacred to them—in conversation at least—and if you hold for the preservation of marriage ties, they'll argue for license and free love.

Forgive them their strangeness. You're accustomed to the daily home events. You love the baby so much—having loved him all those months for both father and mother—that the trouble that is a baby is no trouble to you. With Tom it's different. He looks on with curiosity, annoyance, and even jealousy while you care for his son. Do you have to run upstairs every time the kid yips? Does he always smear himself up that way at meals? Can't we leave him with a neighbor one week-end and go off for one of our old good times? You'll have to forgive him that.

Forgive them their uselessness. To some of them this terrible experiment of war has come just at the wrong time. It's hard to go back into college, it's harder still to get into employment for which they're not fitted. They will drift. The big boy just out of uniform will come down late to breakfast—and little sister will look questioningly at you. Is she supposed to hang around until 10 o'clock to cook eggs for Billy? You will suggest to him that he might like to see Uncle Joe about going into the paper mill, or Cousin Roger about a job at the hotel. He will nod, his mouth full of your good waffles, but he won't go to see either. A spring has been broken in his young fine make-up, and it may be months before that spring is rebuilt, and he is geared to normal home life again.

They are bitter and cynical. . . .

Recovery Is Slow.

Forgive him, you mothers of wounded boys, his hypochrondia. He's been hurt, patched, bandaged, he's been in splints or on crutches; his young blood and young courage and young strength has been drained away from him, and he can't regain what he has lost in a hurry. He'll be fretful, talk symptoms, bore you all with his phyical history. Not for long, but until he gets on his feet, in nerves and mind and soul and body again.

And finally, some of you wives forgive him that he put someone else in your place, for awhile. In loneliness and distance men need women for comfort, and when any friendly, attractive woman is near, home seems very far away. When he comes back to you, and perhaps blurts out his regret and his surprise at what he did, forgive him then. It is part of the total world ruin of war that so many wives find it impossible to forgive this one thing. But it isn't the worst offense a tired, lonely, hungry, despairing man ever committed. Cruelty and injustice and abuse of power—these crimes leave deep scars. But reaching out wearily for companionship and affection, when the home affection and companionship for which he longs is not accessible, this is some thing to be forgiven—and forgotten.

As we forgive those who trespass against us, we all are to be forgiven some day. Lay up in the spiritual banks for yourself an emergency fund of divine forgiveness.

READJUSTMENT TO PEACE

Wives, mothers and friends of returning veterans find that the young men they used to know and love have come back strangely different. They are bitter and cynical often. They are unsettled, difficult, touchy. They want to be shocking in ideas, attitudes and speech, in many cases. They are difficult to live with.

Many won't fit into any job. They just sit around the house, morose and dull, or else tiresomely garrulous. Going back to school under the G. I. Bill of Rights doesn't look attractive to many men. There just doesn't seem to be anything they really want to do.

Some have gnawing consciences about incidents while they were away. Maybe they got involved in some black market deal. A number have been unfaithful to their wives while enduring the loneliness and misery of war in distant lands.

All this, Miss Norris says, must be forgiven. These men have survived terrible experiences, particularly horrible to young, impressionable soldiers.

FOOD NEEDS STILL LARGE

Large quantities of food are still needed, despite the happy changes in the war situation. Recent reductions in government requirements for canned vegetables will permit civilians to have 10,000,000 more cases from the 1945 pack than was formerly planned, but total food requirements are so high that civilians will get about 10 per cent less canned vegetables than from the 1944 pack. There has also been a downward revision in the set aside of canned fruit and fruit juices.

NEIGHBORLY SYMPATHY

When Larry MacPhail, the baseball magnate, was a small boy, he lived in Cass City, Mich. One winter his mother had been suffering from a severe cold, and her friends and neighbors were quite worried about it. Larry was in the side yard, hammering some boards together, when one of the neighbors sent her little daughter to inquire how Larry's mother was. "Not very well," answered Larry shortly, concentrating on his carpentry.

"Is that her coughin'?" asked the little girl, with her ear turned toward the house.

"Of course not, you idiot," answered Larry, without looking up from his hammering. "This is a rabbit hutch!"

COMPLETE SUCCESS

Thompson—Was your garden a success this year?

Bidwell—Was it! The cows ate the cowpeas, the hens the eggplant, the rabbits the lettuce and the gophers the corn. A skunk chewed up the cabbage thinking it was skunk cabbage. And I never saw a slicker or happier looking bunch of critters in my life!

Really Generous

Mother divided the ice cream at supper evenly between Tommy and Johnny. Tommy looked at his ice cream and then at his mother's empty plate.

"Mother, I can't enjoy my ice cream when you haven't any. Take some of Johnny's."

Missed Opportunity

Old Maid—I hate to think of my youth.

Old Maid Two—Why, what happened?

Old Maid—Nothing.

No Back Talk

Wifey—When you married me, I thought you were daring and courageous.

Hubby—When I married you everybody thought the same thing.

Grave Error

Mrs.—Our maid just told me she was quitting. It seems you insulted her on the phone this morning.

Mr.—Oh, I thought it was you on the wire.

Ready Get Set

She—Stop right now! My lips are for another.

He—Okay. if you'll hold still, you'll get another.

Long Separation

Jones—Yes, he's been wedded to the truth since his infancy.

Smith—Confidentially, I think he's been a widower for some time.

UNIVERSAL TROUBLE

Jones—Some wives leave their husbands and take everything.

Smith — Others take everything, but don't leave.

Big Hole

Visitor—What are you feeling so badly about, my good man?

Zoo Attendant—The elephant just died.

Visitor—Oh, that's too bad. But you'll be able to replace him.

Zoo Attendant—Yes, but the boss just told us we've got to dig his grave.

Technical K. O.

Fighter—Have I done the guy any damage?

Second — No, but keep swinging the arms that way and maybe pretty soon the draft will give him a cold.

But It's Fun

Her—Don't rush me. I'll make a date with you when I'm good and ready.

Him—I'll wait till you're ready, but not till you're good.

Last Words

Mrs.—So you came back at last. I guess home is the best place after all.

Mr.—It's the only place open.

Practical Belief

Harry—Do you believe in heredity?

Jerry—Sure. That's how I got that money from my uncle.

No Overtime

President—I hear your new secretary is a woman of rare intelligence.

V. P.—Yes. She rarely shows any.

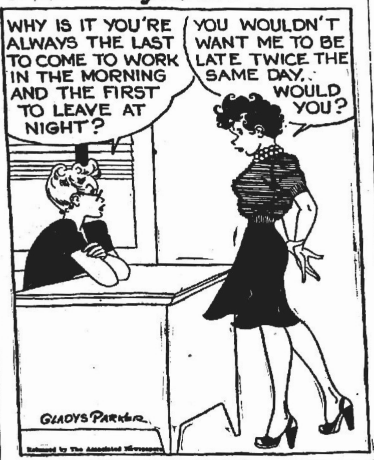
Monkeying Around

Slim—When that girl kisses me there's something about her that brings out the beast in me.

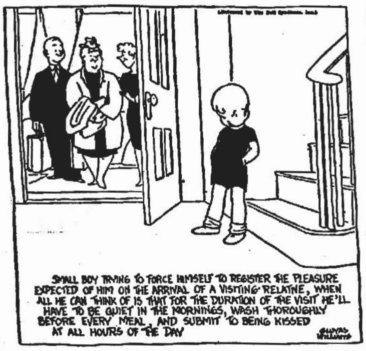
Jim—Yeah, the jackass!

Gags
BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

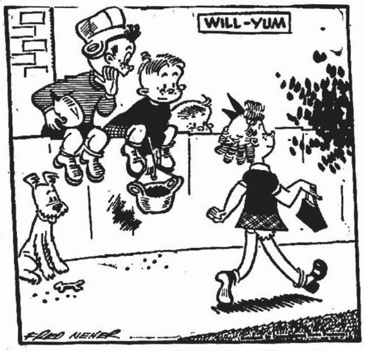
MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER


WHY IS IT YOU'RE ALWAYS THE LAST TO COME TO WORK IN THE MORNING AND THE FIRST TO LEAVE AT NIGHT?
YOU WOULDN'T WANT ME TO BE LATE TWICE THE SAME DAY. WOULD YOU?
GLADYS PARKER
Released by The Associated Newspapers

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST by Gluyas Williams


Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.
SMALL BOY TRYING TO FORCE HIMSELF TO REGISTER THE PLEASURE EXPECTED OF HIM ON THE ARRIVAL OF A VISITING RELATIVE, WHEN ALL HE CAN THINK OF IS THAT FOR THE DURATION OF THE VISIT HE'LL HAVE TO BE QUIET IN THE MORNINGS, WASH THOROUGHLY BEFORE EVERY MEAL, AND SUBMIT TO BEING KISSED AT ALL HOURS OF THE DAY
GLUYAS WILLIAMS

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Neher



"Girls are like elephants . . . I like to look at 'em but I'd hate to own one."

LUCKY SLIP

Mrs. Smith — Our new neighbor must be offended at something. She hasn't been over to see me for several days.

Mr. Smith—Be sure to find out what it was and when she does come over, we'll try it on her again.

Good Provider

Deacon—Is your wife dependent on you?

Rastus—Yassuh! If Ah don't go out an' git de washin' fo her to do, she done plumb starve to death.

Some Cut Up

Harry—I thought you said your dog was a bloodhound. He doesn't look like one to me.

Jerry—Well, all I know is he gets into fights all the time and comes home bleeding.

Look Out

Jane—I thought that fellow you were engaged to was a promising young lawyer.

Jean—That was just the trouble. He was always promising.

DOUBLE VISION

Harry—I thought you told me last week you'd just met a girl you'd fallen in love with at first sight.

Jerry—I did.

Harry—Well, what's gone wrong now?

Jerry—I took a second look.

Wrong Impression

Smith—I understand your wife is a very brilliant woman. That she knows everything.

Jones — On the contrary, she doesn't even suspect a thing.

Life With Father

Jones—All the new cars still have that noise in the back.

Smith — That's funny, I haven't noticed it.

Jones—That's because your wife always sits up front with you.

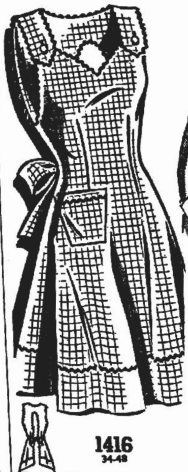
No Thanks

Girl's Father — You should get married, you know. Marriage is an institution.

Boy—But I'm not ready for an institution yet.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

A Pretty and Practical Apron
Little Girls Just Love Baby Dolls



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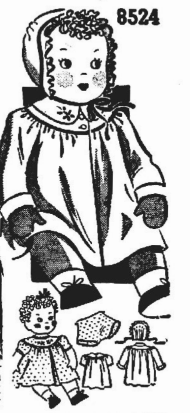


8524

Coverall Apron

DOES your apron wardrobe need replenishing? You'll find this practical and very pretty cover-up style a most welcome addition. It protects your pretty frocks and makes you feel more efficient in coping with household chores.

• • •

Pattern No. 1416 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 2½ yards of 35-inch material.

Doll and Set of Clothes

WHAT little girl wouldn't love this adorable baby doll with a complete set of clothes? She can dress and undress it to her heart's content.

• • •

The baby doll, coat and bonnet, dress and panties are included in the pattern. Comes in one size, 15 inches. See pattern for individual yardages.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. ________ Size____
Name________________
Address________________

Golf Acquaintances Find They've Wives of a Kind

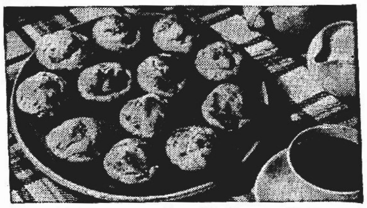
Two casual golf acquaintances were walking towards the green when they sighted two women coming over the hill.

"Here comes my wife with some old hag she's picked up somewhere," said one.

"And here comes mine with another," retorted his companion icily.

FOR BETTER GROOMED HAIR
MORONLINE HAIR TONIC • 25¢

Keep Posted on Values By Reading the Ads



Look! Muffins made with Peanut Butter!
(No shortening and only ¼ cup sugar)

If you'd like to try something brand new in muffins that's truly delicious and saves on shortening, too — try Kellogg's new *Peanut Butter Muffins.* You'll love their flavor. You'll love, too, the tender, melt-in-your-mouth texture of bran muffins made with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. For ALL-BRAN is milled extra-fine for golden softness.

¼ cup peanut butter
¼ cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk
¾ cup Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
1 cup sifted flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Blend peanut butter and sugar thoroughly; stir in egg, milk and KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 10 tender, tasty muffins.

Good Nutrition, too!
ALL-BRAN is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat—contains a *concentration* of the protective food elements found in the whole grain. One-half cup provides over ⅓ your daily minimum need for iron. Serve Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily!
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Mother—here's a fast-acting chest rub that will not irritate child's tender skin

Remember, your child's skin is thinner, more delicate than yours. He needs a chest rub that's good and gentle. Get the prompt, really effective results you want the soothing, *modern* way . . . just rub on Mentholatum. With no irritation to delicate normal skin, Mentholatum helps ease away soreness and tightness from cough-wracked aching chest muscles . . . *vapors* rise high into nasal passages, down into irritated bronchial tubes. Coughing spasms quiet down—your child rests better. Get *gentle* Mentholatum today. Jars, tubes 30¢.

Get MENTHOLATUM!

"THE MITT!"
- It's genuine leather!
- Keeps your bills safe and neat!
- IT HOLDS YOUR CHANGE.
- IT CARRIES YOUR KEYS.
- Men and Women delight in it.
- Tan, Red, Blue, Brown or Green.
- Super-handy, Smart, Durable.

ORDER "THE MITT" TODAY
Ideal Christmas Gift
Remit with order and we pay postage, or order C. O. D. Pay Postman $1.75 plus charges.
only $1.75
Includes 20% Federal Tax
DATAN SALES CO., Dept. 4
2472 Broadway, New York 25, N. Y.

Christmas Workers Must Have Social Security Cards

School children, women and other part-time workers employed temporarily for the Christmas holidays should secure a Social Security Account Number Card, if they do not have one, according to Mr. Verri, Manager, Social Security Office, West Palm Beach, Fla. Application forms for account numbers may be secured from any post office or field office of the Social Security Board.

Some employers appear to be under the impression that they do not have to make Social Security reports to the Bureau of Internal Revenue if they have less than eight employees. All employers having one or more persons working for them in commerce and industry are required to report quarterly to the Bureau of Internal Revenue, not later than the last day of January, April, July and October, the name, Social Security account number, and amount of wages paid each worker, including the taxes deducted from each worker's wages for the preceding three months.

Employers are required to furnish each employee a statement of wages paid and the amount deducted for taxes at least once a year, and may furnish it oftener — every quarter, every month, or every pay day. However, it must be given to the employee within two months after the end of the pay period which it covers, and in all cases when the employee leaves the job.

A representative of this office will be in the City Attorney's office, City Office Building, Avon Park, on Wednesday, November 21, 1945 at 11:00 a. m. Anyone desiring information regarding application for a social security account number or for old-age and survivors insurance may meet him at that time.

In over 20 years of business experience Jack Stephenson has never denied any family his services regardless of financial circumstances. —Adv.

PARK Theatre

AVON PARK

SATURDAY — Double Feature
"GREAT FLAMARION"
With Eric von Stroheim
"RED RIVER VALLEY"
With Gene Autrey
Also Chap. 8 "Zorro's Black Whip"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
"Pride of the Marines"
John Garfield, Dane Clark
Also Latest News Reel, Cartoon

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Double Feature
"PARIS UNDERGROUND"
With Constance Bennett
"Adventures of Rusty"
With
Conrad Nagel, Ted Donaldson

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"MILDRED PIERCE"
With
Joan Crawford, Jack Carson, Zachary Scott
Also Two Selected Shorts

SATURDAY — Double Feature
"BEWITCHED"
With Phyllis Thaxter
Edmund Gwenn
"Border Town Gunfighters"
With "Wild Bill" Elliott
Gabby Hayes
Chap. 9 "Zorro's Black Whip"

Public Warned Against NonResident Insurance Companies

J. Edwin Larson, State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner, is launching a campaign designed to inform the citizens of Florida regarding the risk they are assuming in purchasing insurance from companies which are not licensed to do business in Florida. The Commissioner points out mainly that suit against non-admitted companies cannot be maintained in the Courts of Florida; that these companies pay no tax in Florida; and that many of the contracts issued are very much limited in the protection offered.

Larson said, "These companies operate through the mail and over radio and the only way to protect our people is through some publicity on the subect. I receive a great many complaints about these companies."

Larson advises the citizens of Florida to buy their insurance only from companies which are duly admitted and licensed in Florida and any information in this respect will be gladly furnished by him upon request.

FLOWERS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Local Delivery and By Wire

Avon Gardens
H. R. CURRIE
Phone 27-W

Comptroller Lee Urges Practice Of Economy By All

Tallahassee, Nov. 22. (FNS) — Citizens of Florida were urged this week by State Comptroller J. M. Lee to join city, county and state officials in the practice of economy so that Florida may be able to return to normal days in a successfully retrenched financial condition. In two major addresses last week the comptroller issued a similar warning to members of the Florida County Tax Assessors Association in Tampa and the Florida Association of Small Loan Companies in convention at Daytona Beach.

"Unless we are willing, as a people and as a commonwealth, to use common sense during this period of abnormal prosperity we are going to suffer in days to come," Comptroller Lee said. "Let us all examine the merits of any expenditure, whether it be for ourselves or for our state before we put our stamp of approval on it, to the end that the greatest needs first be served."

Mr. Lee pointed out the need for some definite plan which will give to Florida's returning veterans opportunities to live in comfort, security and peace. He said he was of the opinion that those who had fought the war at home had not yet won the sort of peace the boys in the trenches had been told would be waiting for them after they had defeated the enemy at war.

Senior Notables Avon Park High Are Elected

The following senior Notables of Avon Park Hi were elected by secret ballot on Monday, Nov. 5:

Most handsome boy, Glenn Whitcomb; most beautiful girl, Helen Welch; most attractive, Betty Jo Wells and E. C. Wever; most likely to succeed, Marie Basemore and Glenn Whitcomb; most intellectual, Barbara Lawhon and Roger Sappington; most musical, Jeanine Crews and Leslie Collins; most popular, Barbara Lawhon and Sonny Hagan; most courteous, Helen Welch and Glenn Whitcomb; best all around, Barbara Lawhon and Glenn Whitcomb; best personality, Barbara Lawhon and John Garber.

DEEP SEA FISHING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Archer, owners of the Ridge Supply Co. were hosts to members of their sales force and their wives on a deep sea fishing trip Thursday and Friday. The party left from Sarasota on a chartered boat early Thursday morning. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Bovard, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Corothers, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Archer.

Ocala and Lake Wales Men Named On Power Board

As a final step in the long range program which brings ownership and control of the Florida Power corporation into the hands of the public whom it serves, president A. W. Higgins announces the recent election of W. M. Palmer, president of Dixie Lime Products company, Ocala, and O. A. Brice, publisher and owner of the Lake Wales News, to the board of directors of the company.

"We have now arrived at the time when Florida Power is 'on its own' and the election of Messrs Palmer and Brice to the board means that the company is going forward with the help and guidance of outstanding business men throughout the territory serving as directors. These men, added to the three previous directors elected from Clearwater, Winter Park and St. Petersburg, give the company a well-balanced board that knows the state and the problems facing the company in the years ahead," Higgins emphasized.

Immediate past-president of the Florida Press Association, O. A. Brice, publisher of the Lake Wales News, is one of the state's outstanding publishers as well as a tireless civic worker for Polk County and the citrus belt of Florida. He is a past-president of the Lake Wales Kiwanis Club and Chamber of Commerce. At the present time he is serving as secretary and "spark plug" of the Scenic Highlanders, a group of several hundred business leaders of the ridge section working for better roads and a more rapid development of that part of the state.

Palmer, who has been a resident of Ocala for almost fifty years, is a leader in the lime rock business in the state, serving as secretary-treasurer of the Florida Lime Rock Sales corporation, president of the Dolomite Products company and the Georgia Lime Rock company, in addition to heading the Dixie Lime Products company. He is also president of the Ocala Federal Savings and Loan Association and is interested in many civic activities in the central part of the state.

Other outstanding business leaders of the state who are now members of Florida Power's board are: A. Waller Smith, president of the Bank of Clearwater, R. J. McCutcheon, Jr., St. Petersburg investment banker and E. T. Brown, treasurer of Rollins College, Winter Park.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Amos announce the arrival of a baby daughter, weighing seven pounds and three ounces, who arrived Monday, Nov. 19. The little girl has been named Barbara Ann.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL Church
Church St. and N. Forrest Ave
Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth, Pastor
Gene Gorman, Choir Director
J. Paul Garber, Sunday School Supt.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship 5:30 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADS [illegible]

FOR SALE — Hotpoint Electric cooking stove. 3 surface burners and oven. $60. Phone 35 or 181-W to inspect. N. 23, 30c

FOR SALE — Radio batteries, 1000 hour type, standard brands. Rodgers Radio Service at Ware Furniture Co. 1tpd.

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom bungalow, completely furnished, fruit trees, four lots, immediate possession, price $5,500. For information, address House, Box 128, Avon Park, Fla. 2t.

CABINS AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT. — Lights and water, gas for cooking. Linens furnished. $9.00 per week. Harris Cabin Court. tf. N9tfc

FOR SALE — Two Story house, Lake Lillian Subdivision of Highland Lakes. Three bed rooms and bath upstairs. Living Room, sun room, dining room, kitchen, two back porches, one front porch downstairs. Space for car adjoining house. Fully furnished, electric kitchen, solar hot water system. Few bearing fruit trees. Price complete $4,750.00. For appointment phone J. P. Garber, 35 or 181-W. Occupancy in about thirty days. Nov. 23, 30

FOR SALE — Studebaker Dictator four-door sedan in fine condition. Good tires. Driven 36,400 miles. 54 N. Highland ave. 1tc.

FOR SALE — 1937 Sixty Ford Coach. Runs good; tires fair. W. T. Connell, phone 137.

WANTED — House Trailers. Write or wire giving year, make, size, condition and lowest cash price. E. W. Harper, 1729 N. W. 43 St., Miami, Fla. N. 23, 30, D. 7, 14, 21, 28, J. 4, 11.

WANTED TO BUY — Two second hand tricycles in good condition. Box 184, Paul McFarland.

WANTED TO BUY — Fresh, gentle milk cow. P. O. Box 193, Avon Park, Fla. 1tpd.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartments and houses. Priced $5.00 to $12.50 per week. W. T. Connell, phone 137. Nov. 16, 23, 30.

Pre-War Facilities For Financing Are Available Here

Pre-war financing facilities under the FHA program are again available to Avon Park home owners who postponed repair, improvement or modernization of their properties because of wartime restrictions, Director M. M. Parrish of the Federal Housing Administration pointed out today.

All restrictions on loans for repairs and improvements were removed and all limitations on the use of materials for such purposes were lifted on October 15.

This means, Mr. Parrish declared, that qualified lending institutions now can resume making loans under the peacetime regulations of FHA's Title I operations. Such loans may be for a maximum amount of $2,500 and run for a maximum term of three years, repayable in monthly installments.

More than 5,000,000 property improvement loans, made by qualified private lenders and amounting to more than $2 billion, have been insured by the FHA.

"Normal modernization and repair of homes were of necessity curtailed during the war period because of the need for manpower and materials to produce the weapons which enabled our fighting forces and those of our allies to triumph on the battlefield," Mr. Parrish said.

"Now they can be made. There are thousands of well constructed homes in good neighborhoods that need repairs to maintain the investment in them. Such work is vitually important to preserve the present housing inventory since it may be some time before new construction can catch up with the demand for new housing."

Aside from normal repairs and improvements there are other thousands of dwellings which can be saved from further deterioration by modernization. The U. S. Housing Census of 1940 showed that of 27,723,000 non-farm dwellings units on which reports were received, 14.2 percent, or more than 3,935,000 were in need of major repairs.

"This is a vast potential market for supplies and equipment, a sound outlet for investments and a fruitful field for employment," Mr. Parrish said. "It has been estimated that property and improvements and repairs in the first 12 months after restrictions were removed will amount to around $3 billion.

Persons seeking property improvement loans apply directly to qualified financial institutions, or through a materials dealer or contractor. They are personal credit loans, based on the character and credit of the borrower, and the funds are advanced if the loan is for an eligible purpose under the law.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. H. Puryear, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:55 A. M.
Nursery for small children during morning services.
Training Union 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday, Prayer Service 7:30 P. M.

NOTICE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, in compliance with Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1941, intend to register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Highlands County, Florida, after filing proof of publication of this notice as required by statute, the fictitious name, to-wit:

S. Y. HARTT & SON

under which name the undersigned will engage in business in Highlands County, Florida. The only persons who are interested in such business enterprise are the undersigned.

E. W. HARTT
VIVIAN P. HARTT
LOIS H. KEUNE
OWEN F. KEUNE
JULIA H. MOFFETT

Mattie W. Tompkins, Atty.
Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14.

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

In re: Estate of
W. M. ELDER,
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Creditor's and Persons Having Claims or Demands Against Said Estate:

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you may have against the estate of W. M. Elder, deceased, late of said County to the County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sebring, Florida within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, his agent, or attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

ALTON ELDER,
As administrator of the Estate of W. M. Elder, deceased.

Nov. 16, 23, 30 Dec. 7.

Leigh Chapter To Have Memorial Services Sunday

Leigh Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual memorial service at the chapter room in the Masonic Temple at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Everyone is cordially invited to attend, and to bring flowers to decorate the graves of deceased members in Bougainvillae cemetery after the services at the Temple.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. O. K. Collier, Pastor
Morning Service 11:30 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

POINCIANA LODGE No. [illegible]
F. & A. M.
Meets first and third Mondays of each month at 8:00 sharp. Masonic Temple.
S. Colquitt Pardee, Secy.

R. I. HARRIS
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Office in Brickell Bldg.
LISTINGS SOLICITED

VENETIAN BLINDS
Deliveries from 4 to 6 Weeks
PACIFIC BLIND COMPANY
P. O. BOX 544
AVON PARK, FLA.

FOR SALE
Lake Front Home

Lot 90 x 300; five bed rooms; two baths; two large screen porches; large front porch; living room; dining room; library or music room; modern cabinet kitchen; all floors carpeted; Venetian blinds throughout; rock wool insulation; attic fan for summer; gas heated; freshly painted inside and out.

Also two-car garage apartment with carpeted living room and bedroom, built in cabinet sink, laundry room, heater, drain, etc.

PRICE REASONABLE

If Interested, see or phone Owner

E. H. WARE

It's SKILL that makes the difference
The same is true in brewing BEER!
Southern Brewing Company

THE SUN

SCENIC HIGHLANDS

Buy more War Bonds now for Future security, too!

VOLUME XXI — NUMBER 3 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, NOV. 30, 1945 THE AVON PARK TIMES, Established Mar. 1, 1929 THE HIGHLANDS COUNTY PILOT, Established Nov. 25, 1919—Consolidated Dec. 1, 1942

Our Men In The Service

Bunk Clark Discharged

O. B. (Bunk) Clark, accompanied by Mrs. Clark, arrived last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark and other relatives here. Bunk received his discharge at Camp Blanding Nov. 16. He was a first sergeant, and served with the 197th general hospital in France for a year.

* * *

M. W. Davis, who has been in the navy, and stationed at Lee Field, near Green Cove Springs for over 31 months, received his discharge at Bethseda, Md., in July He and Mrs. Davis are, at present visiting in Avon Park.

* * *

S/Sgt Joe C. Lee was honorably discharged at Fort McPherson, Ga., Nov. 16 and has returned home. Sgt. Lee was with the 45th Inf. Div. and fought through France and into the Heart of Germany. He was wounded twice and was awarded the Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Good Conduct Medal and European African Middle Eastern Service Medal with three Bronze Stars. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lee, Avon Park.

— FORUM —

Leyte, Philippines, Nov. 12 — Pvt. Dilliam M. Renfro, who is stationed in Leyte in the Phillipines, sends the following letter for publication. It was written by men of his outfit, who have been overseas since the start of the Pacific war. Renfro is not speaking particularly for himself, as he has recently joined this overseas outfit, but he says the letter is typical of hundreds and thousands that pour into the offices of the "Daily Pacifican" from service men and women in het Philippines.

His letter:

"Morale is at an all time low. When we read of ships lying idle in San Francisco and other ports, capable of carrying thousands of men home, do you wonder at the state of morale? We refer you to N. M. U.'s report of 20 transports lying idle in San Francisco bay with a carrying capacity of from fifty to one hundred thousands troops. Those are the ships we WANT and DEMAND; We are brought into this Depot with promises of being sent home within a maximum of twenty-one days. Your specific attention is directed to the article entitled "Forgotten". The letter was written some time before publication. Many men have been here almost FIFTY days "sweating out" a ship.

"Where is that great armada of ours? The largest fleet of ships the world has ever seen? We are more than willing to go home on almost anything that floats. That is THE way the Army got us here, on any thing that would float. We did not kick at that, so why doesn't Congress wise up to the [illegible] passing, the War Dept. is doing? Buck Passing is an age old custom in the Army. Congress must INSIST on DIRECT answers to their questions and not be content with a mass of fancy, false figures handed them by the War Dept.

"The October shipping schedule put out to us by authorities, called for over 38,000 men to be shipped home from the 28th Replacement Depot alone. In all of October, and up to the present time, LESS than 5,000 have been shipped.

"The Government and American people asked and demanded, we risk and even give our lives for our country. The rows and rows of little crosses the world over, will attest to the fact that we gave — only too generously. In return, we, who fought for America and her people and Allies, ask only one small favor; PLEASE GET US HOME NOW. Is that too much to ask in return for the most honorable service a man or women can do for his country? We remind those responsible that we too are AMERICANS.

"To cite one more instance; a man dared reveal the truth to us here at this Depot; that nine Liberty ships were being converted. Eight to return Japs to Japan and one for us. That man was reduced to a Pvt. and transferred, because he dared tell the truth about what we were not supposed to know.

"Three short months ago, these same Japs were killing our buddies — Americans. Who are they to go home before us? Who are the prisoners of war, we or they?

"Do not take the contents of this letter lightly. It states not idle thoughts, but rather facts. We DEMAND immediate action."

— IS THIS YOU —

You were in your place of business Friday, wearing a pair of grey striped trousers, a two-tone brown sweater, a blue tie and you had your fountain pen stuck in your shirt front. One little clue that might lead you to guess your identity is that about half the children in town must think you are "Santa Claus" the way they hang around, looking at what you have to sell at this season. If you can recognise yourself, call 'round at the theatre box office, secure your two free tickets and take your wife to see "Where Do We Go From Here" either Sunday or Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wester were guests of the theatre last week and, their son being the "marine" we know they're quite proud of.

Marvin Walker Gives Talk on Citrus Industry

Marvin Walker, executive secretary of the Florida Citrus Producers' Trade Association, addressed the local Rotary Club Wednesday. Speaker Walker who was introduced by program chairman E. G. Todd, made a highly interesting talk on "General Conditions in the Citrus Industry."

Walker told about the mixed emotions of those in the industry concerning the sale and distribution of the present bumper crop, saying that throughout the past twenty-five years during which he had been active in the industry, there had always been those who had been pessimistic about overproduction, yet during that period of time Florida had grown and marketed crops which had increased from 25 million boxes to last seasons yield of 70 million and to the present season's estimated crop of 86 million boxes. Increases in production has always forced improvements in marketing and distribution, he said, as he predicted that marketing would continue to keep pace.

He told about the program of the Florida Citrus Commission, a state institution, which through excise taxes on citrus fruit, collects two million dollars annually to be expended in nationwide advertising of Florida citrus, both fresh and canned. The Florida Citrus Commission also has a research fund of $50,000 per year for development of processed products, he said.

He said the Florida Citrus Commission is considering a plan to take over and further improve a vending machine which when the customer inserts a coin, slices the fresh orange behind a glass window, squeezes the juice into a paper cup and delivers the cup of juice to the consumer. This machine tried experimentally, he said, sold phenomenal quanitities of fruit.

Mr. Walker told about a new transparent coating which reduces decay of fresh fruit from 27 per cent to 1 per cent. This or a similar development may result in greatly reducing present losses in the marketing of fresh fruit which in some cases is as high as 20 to 25 per cent, he said.

Walker told about experiments, which were interrupted by the war but which now have been renewed, in the marketing of frozen orange, grapefruit and tangerine sections.

Consumer packages of fresh fruit in five, eight, 10 and 25 pound packages, Walker said, are proving to be a convenience to the consumer as well as to the store keeper and are having the effect of increasing purchases.

Frozen concentrates of citrus juices will broaden a distribution and increase sales of citrus fruits, speaker Walker predicted, saying that last season only one plant was producing frozen concentrates and that this year there are three.

Early oranges and tangerines reaching the market thus far have brought satisfactory prices Mr. Walker said, the operation being profitable to date. He predicted a shortage of early fruit on the market during the months of January and February.

Florida's citrus production by volume is equal to the entire National apple crop, Walker stated as he pointed out some of Florida's advantages. Florida has the natural advantages of lower production costs and nearness to markets, he continued.

"Your Federal Tax Calendar"

December 10th — Withholding tax — Tax withheld from wages during November 1945, if more than $100, payable to an authorized depositary.

December 15th — Corporate income and excess profits tax —Returns due and one-fourth of tax payable for fiscal year ended September 30th, 1945. One fourth of tax payable for calendar year 1944 and for fiscal years ended March 31st and June 30th, 1945.

Personal Income Tax — Return due and tax payable for fiscal year ended September 30th, 1945.

Nonresidents — Income tax returns of aliens, foreign partnerships and corporations due and one-fourth of tax payable for fiscal year ended June 30th, 1945. One-fourth of tax payable for calendar year 1944 and for fiscal years ended September 30th, 1944 and March 31st, 1945.

Partnerships — Return due for fiscal year ended September 30th, 1945.

Fiduciaries — Return due and one-fourth of tax payable for fiscal year ended September 30th, 1945. One-fourth of tax payable for calendar year 1944 and for fiscal years ended March 31st and June 30th, 1945.

Exempt Corporations — Information return on Form 990 due from certain exempt corporations with accounting periods ended July 31st, 1945.

December 31st — Excise Taxes — Returns for November 1945 due and tax payable.

John H. Maloy Jr. — Federal Tax Consultant.
Contributing Editor.

Legion Sponsors Christmas Gifts For Disabled Vets

Every man and woman in the armed forces and every war veteran forced to spend Christmas in a hospital will receive a gift package this Christmas. That is the goal of the "Gifts For Yanks Who Gave" campaign, being sponsored again this year by The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary.

The public again will be asked to contribute packages for Christmas gifts to hospitalized servicemen and veterans. The gifts will be distributed in all Army and Navy and Veteran's hospitals and other institutions wherever the wounded, sick or disabled are under treatment. The program is expected to be even larger than last year when 1,179,350 packages were distributed by The American Legion and the Auxiliary.

The campaign is scheduled to be launched immediately in every community under the sponsorship of The Legion's 12,509 Posts and the Auxiliary's 9,712 Units. Collection of packages will continue until December 10.

American hospitals overseas will be included in this year's gift distribution. Gifts designed for these institutions must be purchased and turned over to The Legion at an early date in the campaign.

Cooperation of Avon Park merchants is being enlisted again this year, so that persons desiring to purchase gifts may leave them with the stores, which will deliver them to the American Legion Post, or a place designated by the committee as a receiving station.

Nearly Billion And Half War Jobs Awarded In Florida

War supply and facility contracts awarded in Florida stood at $1,472,412,000, accumulated net total, as of July 1, 1945, the research division of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce stated today in its weekly business review.

Gross totals including, in addition to the above, contracts under $50,000, sub-contracts from other states and amounts spent for Florida foods fresh and processed, when released will be greatly in excess of this July 1 level.

Analysis of the latest report of tabulations by the War Production Board show a per capita expenditure, at the July figure, of $654 in Florida as compared with $1,718 per capita, nationally.

Florida shipbuilding, fitting and repairing accounted for $686,039,000, ordnance for $29,978,000, aircraft for $7,905,000 and communication equipment for $4,519,000.

Classification of $118,020,000 as "other" covered a wide variety of unspecified small manufactured items in the state. Military facilities made up a $555,979,000 of the total and new industrial facilities, $69,972,000.

A break-down as of July 1, 1945 by counties shows the following totals:

Hillsborough, $344,535,000; Duval, $250,431,000; Bay, $143,237,000; Dade, $134,227,000; Polk, $101,770,000; Escambia, $78,811,000; Clay, $45,973,000; Monroe, $45,517,000; Orange, $30,828,000; Okaloosa, $29,318,000; Volusia, $26,708,000; Highlands, $22,999,000; Broward, $19,056,000; Leon, $18,836,000; Lee, $17,607,000; DeSoto, $14,247,000; Palm Beach, $12,990,000; Manatee, $11,011,000; Seminole, $8,513,000; Hendry, $8,368,000; Pinellas, $8,308,000; Indian River, $8,303,000; Jackson, $8,018,000; Columbia, $7,081,000; Alachua, $6,441,000; Brevard, $6,437,000; Martin, $5,821,000; Marion, $5.698,000; Gulf, $4,612,000; Sarasota, $3,813,000; Franklin, $3,570,000; Collier, $2,902,000; Nassau, $2,831,000; Hernando, $2,339,000; St. Lucie, $2,299,000; Wakulla, $2,215,000; Suwannee, $2,180,000; Taylor, $2,110,000; Levy, $1,860,000; Dixie, $1,598,000; Putnam 1,575,000; Pasco, $1,178,000; Osceola, $1,170,000; Charlotte, $927,000; Lake, $654,000; Holmes, $209,000; Citrus, $117,000; Madison, $104,000; Layfayette, $73,000; St. Johns, $6,000; and unassigned $12,981,000.

Recipients Will Get Welfare Checks Before Christmas

Jacksonville, Nov. 29 — (Special) — Following its annual custom, the State Welfare Board this year has arranged for all Florida recipients of public assistance to get their December checks in time for Christmas spending, State Welfare Commissioner Leland W. Hiatt announced today.

Writing of payrolls will be expedited here in the state office of the Board so that they may be forwarded to Tallahassee and the last of the checks mailed through the cooperation of the Comptroller's office there on December 20, Hiatt said.

Checks for Highlands County recipients of old-age assistance will be mailed on December 15, those for aid to the blind and aid to dependent children on December 20, it was announced.

FISH FRY, DEC. 6

Members of the Fish and Game Association and their wives are invited to attend a fish fry at the club at 7:00 o'clock Thursday evening, Dec. 6 at the club house.

Pine Crest Club To Open Under New Manager

Pine Crest Lakes Club will open January 1, under the management of Arthur A. Lambert, who accompanied by Mrs. Lambert arrived in Avon Park last week to have everything in readiness for the opening date. Mr. Lambert operated the Breakwater Court at Kennebunkport, Maine last summer, and for the past nine winters has been assistant manager of The Breakers in Palm Beach. Tentative plans call for a New Years party on Dec. 31.

Mark Thompson of Boston and H. C. Wright of Chicago, owners of Pine Crest were in Avon Park recently and spent considerable money in improvements to the club building and grounds.

The golf course is being put into shape, a new irrigation system having been installed on the fairways, which will furnish adequate water to keep the fairways in good condition. Johnny Lombardy, who was here last year, and Jack Patroni, both golf pros from Manchester, Vermont will be in charge of the golf course. Mr. Patroni comes here from the Equinok Golf Club, and Mr. Lombardy was pro at the Equinok as his assistant.

Pine Crest is opening its golf course to the public this season. Prospective members may join by making proper application to the club. Membership entitles them to all club privileges. Those who wish only to play golf may do so without taking out club membership.

Boy Scouts Take Scouting Trip To Highlands Hammock

Troop 57 Boy Scouts went to Hammock State Park last Friday, under the leadership of Scoutmaster R. E. Maysack and Explorer Scout Roger Sappington, and camped there until Saturday afternoon. The night was quite cold but left no ill effects.

A campfire, nature hike, games and passing Scout tests made up the program. Pancakes were on the menu for Saturday morning. Everybody made their own and ate them too. Virgil Hall, Ronny Langford, Douglas Fields and Harry Hood, four new Scouts, passed their second class cooking tests.

Candidates for membership in the troop are invited to attend the meetings at the school band room Mondays 7:30 P. M.

Worldwide Bible Reading, Selected By Armed Forces

Bible Readings which contain a special, personal message for each day, as selected by members of the armed forces. Passages are in the order of the tabulated votes, except the Thanksgiving and Christmas selections.

Thanksgiving, Nov. 22—Joshua 1, Psalm 121.
Friday — *Psalm 23, John 10:1—18.
Saturday — John 14.
Sunday, November 25—John 3.
Monday — Matthew 5.
Tuesday — Romans 12.
Wednesday — John 1:1—14.
Thursday — Exodus 20:1-17, I Timothy 2:1—8.
Friday — James 1.
Saturday — Ephesians 6.
Sunday, December 2 — **I Corinthians 13.
Monday — Psalm 24.
Tuesday — Hebrew 11 and 12: 1, 2.
Wednesday — Matthew 6.
Thursday — Romans 8.
Friday — Matthew 7.
Saturday — Psalm 91.
Sunday, December 9—Galatians 6.
Monday — Colossians 3.
Tuesday — Ephesians 4.
Wednesday — Philippians 3.
Thursday — I Corinthians 3.
Friday — Philippians 4.
Saturday — John 15.
Sunday, December 16 — Psalm 1.
Monday — Psalm 27.
Tuesday — I Corinthians 15.
Wednesday — Psalm 46.
Thursday — Matthew 28.
Friday — II Timothy 2.
Saturday — John 17.
Sunday, December 23 — Revelation 21.
Monday — Revelation 22.
Christmas, Dec. 25 — Luke 2.

If you desire a schedule of readings for 1946, write to your denominational headquarters (your minister will help you) or send request to American Bible Society, Dept. W. B. R.

* Favorite chapter of General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff U. S. Army.

** Favorite chapter of Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cunningham, G. C. B., D. S. O.

BAND PARENTS TO MEET MONDAY

A meeting of the Band Association will be held at 8:00 o'clock Monday evening in the band room in the high school building. All band parents are invited and urged to be present as important matters are to be brought before the organization at this time.

Chamber Appoints New Conference Committee To Carry Out Program

The Chamber of Commerce Directors feel that Avon Park and the county at large are approaching a new era and never in the history has there been a time when there has been so much importance attached to the necessity of co-operation by all citizens says C. E. Lanier, president of the organization. "Our town must keep pace with the new conditions; jobs must be secured, new industries must be prompted, schools, churches, institutions and government must be preserved. They need your co-operation and ideas on how to meet the conditions in order that Avon Park can do its part," President Lanier states.

In order to carry out the chamber's program, and to make Avon Park and community a better place in which to live, the board of directors have set up a committee to be known as a CONFERENCE COMMITTEE consisting of fifty or more members of the chamber including the board and one or more representatives from each civic body and the city of Avon Park. This committee shall meet at least once each three months on call by the board to discuss accomplishments of the chamber and to advance ideas for the promotion of this commity and the welfare of all citizens.

Realizing the importance of carrying out these plans, Mr. Lanier calls attention to Section One, Article Two of the chambers Article of Incorporation which provides that it is to:"

Foster, encourage, promote and develop the assests of the said city, commercially and otherwise; to encourage and promote features for entertainment and pleasure of winter and summer visitors; to collect, preserve and circulate useful information concerning the city of Avon Park and vicinity, as to its assets, its trade, industries, transportation facilities, schools, churches, institutions, features, government and other advantages; to promote just and equitable principles of trade and commerce; to encourage wise and needful legislation of and for the said city, and to oppose the enactment of laws which might prove detrimental to Avon Park and Highlands County interests; to assist in the development of Avon Park and Highlands County, and to increase the pleasures, health and public welfare of the citizens and visitors of and in the community; and to cause a close cooperation between all civic club, and a better coordination of efforts between all such clubs and the chamber of commerce, and the city and county governments; to do, or cause to be done, all things of whatever nature which may tend to assist Avon Park, its assets or its citizens generally."

J. A. Murray, Tampa Tribune feature reporter who was in Avon Park getting a reconversion story, was a guest of the board of directors meeting Thursday night.

J. A. Johnson was elected to serve out the term of F. W. Spatz, director who has moved away from Avon Park. Mr. Johnson was also appointed to act as chairman of the air traffic committee.

H. R. Currie, local florist, was given the authority to plant the mall with colorful flowers from Ware Furniture store to the rail roads.

Flag Pole To Be Re-Set December 17

The flag pole in the mall, which was blown down in the storm of Oct. 1944, will be reset Dec. 17, according to Mayor E. A. DeLaney. The city council turned the project over to a committee appointed to make the proper arrangements for this work.

The Florida Power Corporation will furnish the rigging, and Mayor DeLaney said the pole, which was 116 feet before it was blown down, will be 10 or 15 feet shorter when it is put back up. It will be approximately 100 feet in height.

The flag pole was given to the city by Col. and Mrs. R. P. Davidson on Armistice Day, 1922, the presentation being made at special services. In pre-war years, during the holidays, the Florida Power Corporation strung colored lights from the base to the tip of the pole, giving the effect of a tall illuminated Christmas tree. Throughout the yuletide season, the lighted "tree" could be seen for mies around.

Avon Park residents are proud of their flag pole; they deeply appreciate the gift of such a fine monument by Col. and Mrs. Davidson, and they will be pleased to learn that the necessary repairs will be made, so that the pole may again be erected.

Ridge Fuel Co. Is In Jacaranda Hotel Building

The Ridge Fuel company has moved to temporary quarters in the Jacaranda arcade, according to their announcement in this issue of The Sun. After January 1, they will occupy offices and store room in the Jacaranda hotel building, which will be partitioned and redecorated for their use. They expect to have on display a full line of gas appliances, where they have been told are "just around the corner."

McLaren Home Is Damaged By Fire At Noon Saturday

Fire, which apparently, caught from a defective flu, damaged the home of Dan McLaren at Highlands Lakes at noon last Saturday, to the extent of about $2000. The blaze began between the inside wall and the stucco, and considerable damage was done to the interior of the house and its furnishings. The quick response of the fire department was responsible for further damage. The loss was covered by insurance, according to Mr. McLaren.

FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Skipper entertained at their home on Sunday, at a family reunion and Thanksgiving dinner. Those attending included W. O. Skipper and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowles of Tampa, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Skipper and daughter, Waneta of Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Skipper of Muskegon, Mich., and their daughter, Mrs. J. J. Atwell of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith and daughters, Mrs. Louise Lambert and Miss Margaret Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clinon Skipper, all of Avon Park, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Piety and family of Sebring.

Secretary Anderson Warns Against Over-Production Citrus

The fourth annual convention of the Florida Farm Bureau in Orlando last week was attended by Louis H. Alsmeyer, C. Parke Anderson, E. G. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Payne and Mrs. George Waggaman of Highlands county.

Douglas Igou, Eustis, was reelected president; Francis Corrigan, vice-president; Emil Karst, treasurer; and John Ford, executive secretary.

The meeting featured an address by United States Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson who warned citrus men against dangers of overplanting, and urged added emphasis on advertising and merchandising to put the fruit in the hands of the consuming public. He also advocated the development of new markets.

Roger B. Corbett, secretary and treasurer of the American Farm Bureau, appeared on the two day program and asked farmers to hold production to a point where good prices would be maintained.

Walton Rex, Orlando, a director on the vegetable and fruit department of the American Farm Bureau, explained the new set up that is under the direction of Porter Taylor. Rex said the new department would be able to furnish quicker marketing reports and information than in the past, and would be in better position to aid the farmer in the legislative halls at Washington.

Congressman Joe Hendricks explained the progress made on the bill authorizing the payments of Med-Fly claims and enlisted the aid of all Farm Bureau affiliates to help put the measure thru Congress.

John Ford in a report to the convention explained that steady progress had been maintained during the past year and that membership in the county bureaus had increased. He urged further work by the individuals in the county groups in securing memberships and called for an ultimate enrollment of 12,000 in the state.

New directors elected in the final day's session were J. C. Morton, Waverly; Loring Raoul, Sarasota; Drew Blanton, Live Oak; M. M. Bryant, Gainesville; Geo. W. Munroe, Quincy; J. T. Gaunt, Ochopee; Henry Thurston, Sanford; John Tiedtke, Clewiston; and Cushman Radebaugh, Orlando. Mrs. E. W. Lins, Dade County, will head the bureau's social and educational department. Igou and Ford will attend the national convention in Chicago scheduled for December.

JORDONS RETURN TO AVON PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jordon, who recently purchased a jewelry store in Sarasota and moved there to live, have sold their business there, and returned to Avon Park Thursday afternoon. They retained their jewelry store here and will resume the active management of that business.

I. H. FORD RETURNS FROM GEORGIA

I. H. Ford and son and daughter, Donald and Betty Rose returned home the first of the week from Fitzgerald, Ga., where they were called by the death of Mrs. G. F. McGowen, 71, who passed away Saturday, after a long illness caused by heart trouble. Funeral services were held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. The family are pioneer residents of Fitzgerald, having resided there for the past 88 years. Mrs. McGowen was the mother of the late Mrs. I. H. Ford.

699 Children In County Transported To and From School

By the annual transportation report that the Board of Public Instruction of Highlands County submits to the State Department of Education each year on December 1, the following information concerning transportation of Highlands County children is shown:

699 children are transported to Highlands County Schools who live over two miles from the school. This represents approximately 28% of the total county's enrollment in the various schools. 184 students are transported to the Sebring School, 133 to Avon Park, 102 to DeSoto City, 89 to Lake Placid and 97 are transported to the Lorida, Basinger and Hicoria and Venus Schools. 94 colored students are transported to Sebring, Avon Park and Lake Placid Schools.

17 county-owned school buses travel 728 miles and 3 private automobiles travel 84 miles each day in bringing the students from their homes to school and back again. One-half of the total miles traveled is on dirt road. Some students are on the school bus for a 67 mile ride each day, also 109 students are transported who live less than two miles from school. This group is made up of the smaller children who live in areas where their route to school would mean the walking or crossing heavy traffic highways. Highlands County school buses travel 16,240 miles per school month of 20 days in transporting children to and from school.

The total cost of operating these buses which includes salaries of bus drivers, maintenance of the buses and other expenses necessary for operation is approximately 10 1/10c per mile. For each student transported per month, the cost is $2.18. Comparing the above figures with the 1944 State Superintendent of Public Instruction Biennial Report on Transportation, which is the latest one hat is available, the State of Florida averages for transportation per mile was 19 cents while the per pupil per month cost was $2.96 average.

PTA CHRISTMAS PARTY

One of the delightful functions of the yuletide season will be the Christmas party for parents and teachers to be given Thursday evening, Dec. 13 at 7:30. Guests will first assemble in the auditorium in the elementary building.

Business Men Form Committee For Peacetime Jobs

Productive peacetime jobs!

These three words sum up the goal of one of Avon Park's outstanding groups of business men which today has a message of vital importance to all business and industry.

The message is this: "Business and industrial employers, now is the time to chart your course for reconversion and employment plan production, find markets, and otherwise take steps to maintain your present level of employment and still have jobs for the men and women coming back from war."

The group with the important message is the Avon Park Committee for Economic Development, of the Chamber of Commerce headed by Chairman Dr. R. H. Jordan. Other members are R. R. Brown, W. M. Hetherington, and S. F. Longbottom.

The Committee for Economic Development was formed nationally three years ago for the purpose of working with business and industry in fostering peacetime productive jobs. The Committee is a voluntary association of the nation's leading production men, industrial managers and financiers. Working as community committees toward the goal of maximum employment through high productivity are 2,800 community volunteer organizations such as the Avon Park committee.

"It is our purpose to help stimulate ways and means by which a high level of employment and prosperity can be maintained in this community," Chairman Jordan stated.

"We would like to encourage every employer in Avon Park, whether he hires a small force of people or a large one, to take stock of his employee body at present; determine whether he will require a larger or smaller number of people during the postwar period, and how many. We encourage each employer to look into the matter of research for new products and new activities requiring all possible employees, the goal throughout the community being to furnish employment, on a basis profitable to both employee and employer, to as many of our men and women as will want jobs. Our committee will be glad to be of any help or guidance in such surveys as the employers of the country desire," Dr. Jordan stated.

He pointed out that while the economic situation of the country during the next few years is a national problem, it is actually a problem, the solution of which will depend upon local activities — the ability of each community to devise its own program, to accept its own responsibility.

Chairman Jordan added, "One of the main principles for success

(Continued on Page 8)

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead is the only white horse ever foaled on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He is a throwback to his great grandsire, the Albino, a wild stallion. His 14-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, hopes that he will become a famous racer. Thunderhead is entered at a fall race meet in Idaho. He is very fast but is hard to handle. Rob McLaughlin, Ken's father, sells off most of his horses and goes into sheep raising. Financial worries had created a rift between Rob and his wife, Nell, but they are reconciled. Ken is to go with Thunderhead to the races. Nell finds that she will soon be a mother again.

CHAPTER XXI

Of course, no riding; and there was a new outdoor couch with wheels on the terrace under the pergola where she lay for many hours, not doing anything, her hands clasped behind her neck, her eyes on the sky or the distant hills. Often the hair of her bang was darkened with sweat, and there were tiny beads on her upper lip, and her hands were not steady.

Their father had called both boys to him soon after they got home and had said with his harshest voice and his fiercest eyes, "Don't do anything this summer that will cause your mother trouble or pain or the least anxiety!"

"No, sir," he and Howard had answered instantly. Afterwards, they had looked at each other with a long thoughtful look. This was serious. It mustn't be forgotten. Their father sure meant what he said.

Howard's coming home had been another excitement, because Howard was changed. At least he was changed when Ken first saw him getting off the train and riding home in the car telling his mother and father things about the school in a deep voice that never slipped up any more. He was in his gray tweed suit, and the Fedora didn't look funny on his face now.

When he got into a shirt and blue-jeans with a bandana hanging out of his hind pocket, Ken began to feel more easy with him. And next day Howard stopped sitting gravely with his mother and father and began to devil Ken and wrestle with him. And on the third day they started to tell each other things. Ken made the acquaintance of Howard's two best friends at school, Jake who was a football star, and Bugs. And in turn he told Howard all about his trip to the Valley of the Eagles, and promised to take Howard there as soon as there was a chance, and undid his belt and pulled up his shirt, and showed him the scar from the eagle's talons. It was still impressive.

• • •

"You know, Howard! Gee! Sometimes I just can't believe it."

"Can't believe what?"

"That it's all turning out to be real about Thunderhead."

"Real? Why you dope—what fun would it be if it wasn't real?"

"Well, I dunno—"

"Were you just pretending about it all?"

"Oh, of course not!" Ken was puzzled about that. How you can be planning a thing in a real way thinking about it nearly all the time, and yet it is more of a dream than a reality, so that when it suddenly comes true and has to be geared in with actual events, hours and dates and weighing scales, and entrance fees and shipping arrangements, it is just as much of a shock as if you never really expected it to happen.

Howard was squinting one eye, and then the other, making a hawk that was floating high up move from one end of a cloud to the other.

"When we get to Saginaw Falls and change these heavy shoes he's wearing to light aluminum shoes they'll feel so light on his feet he'll go like the wind."

Howard held a finger in the air above his face and looked to one side of it and then the other.

"And if Charley Sargent buys Dad's surplus hay and sends it down to Saginaw Falls for the race, then Thunderhead won't have to change to a different kind of hay from what he's used to. Besides, Charley can sell it down there for fifty dollars a ton. He said so. Mountain hay is the best, and down there they'll pay anything if they think it will give their nags a better chance. But nobody can beat Thunderhead!" Ken went off suddenly into one of his wild bursts of joy, rolling over backwards and trying to stand on his head.

"Can't you do that?" said Howard contemptuously. He got up slowly, stood on his head with ease and nonchalance, then lay down and stretched out again.

Howard sniffed at such childishness. "Say! When shall we go down there—to the Valley of the Eagles?"

"Let's go soon. Golly, I hope that one-legged eagle is there! I'd like to pay him back for what he did to me."

"Maybe we could go this weekend."

"We won't say a thing about where we're going," said Howard. "It might worry mother."

"No. Just for a camping trip."

"Yes. But I bet dad won't give us any time off till we've finished this draw." Howard looked at his watch. "Hour's up. We'd better hop to it."

But it was not until that draw was finished and another one as well, and all the hay put up, that Rob McLaughlin said the boys could have the rest of the summer to do as they pleased in.

Rest? There wasn't any rest. September was here, and there were only four days before the date for which Howard's return accommodations had been taken.

But four days was twice as much as they would need. So they announced that they were off for a camping trip, and Nell put up provisions for them, and Thunderhead and Flicka were hung with bags, rifles, slickers, frying pans, and the boys rode away up the Saddle Back.

Under their feet the bare rolling hills and soft burned grass—beyond, the Buckhorn Mountains, a wilderness of forests and peaks. And an infinite distance away and above, as if born up on the lower crests, a gleaming shape misted in clouds—the Thunderer—beckoning to them!

And how eagerly they answered. Not the antelope nor the jackrabbits fled more swiftly over the plains than the four young things, wild with excitement and freedom, galloping south with yells and shouts and pounding hoofs, and their faces cold in a wind that was sharp and sweet with snow.

"Hah! You goof! Do you expect to look like him?"

From the moment of leaving the ranch Thunderhead was in a state of intense excitement. And when they had climbed the Saddle Back and headed south, his wild eyes and his nostrils and his pricked ears never ceased exploring those mountains ahead of them. His mountains! His valley!—from which high fences and stern masters had kept him for a year.

He was hard to hold when the smell of the river reached them. Ken let him go and he galloped on the little trail he had made himself until they rounded the hill and the Silver Plume river came into view. While the horses watered, the boys debated whether they should stop and fish, or try to complete the trip that night; and because of Howard's limited time decided on the latter.

Thunderhead took the lead and they plunged into the mountains. He was filled with a fiery and masterful energy. He had never forgotten; and now that the way was open to his inherited destiny, he was ready and eager for it. His stallion's consciousness had come of age at last.

It was already twilight in the gorge; and under some of the overhanging cliffs and great trees the trail led into darkness. But Thunderhead went swiftly; and when the boys stopped to pause and look and exclaim at the plunge of the great waterfalls or the foaming cauldrons of whitewater, his iron shoe struck the rock impatiently, and his strident neigh tore the thunderous roar of the river.

The scent was getting stronger, and it maddened him with joy. It was the scent of a destiny, of a life, of an overwhelming emotion. For not under the saddle or running obediently around a track, but here in these mountains lay his whole existence and he had carried the flame of it in his consciousness for a year.

That evening they pitched camp in the park-like grounds not far from the base of the valley rampart.

Picketed with Flicka below the camp Thunderhead did not lie down and sleep as a young horse should. Only older horses, who no longer have growing pains, sleep standing on their feet. But Thunderhead stood all night long, his body quivering, turned to that rampart and the pass into the valley, his ears pricked to catch the faintest sound.

He knew it immediately when, in the early dawn, a group of mares and colts drifted through the pass to graze in the park here below the rampart. He nickered and started to run to them, but was pulled up by his picket rope and stood there pawing impatiently, nickering again and again.

Flicka woke up and was also seized by the excitement of meeting stranger. Thunderhead ran around the circle allowed him by his picket rope. He backed away, lowered his head and gave it a few shakes, pulling at the rope. But his training had been thorough. It was now almost a physical impossibility for him to fight a head rope. He plunged a bit, and then reared up, pawing the air. When he came down he whirled and looked at those mares again—just dark shadows in the vague gray dawn—then he dropped his muzzle to earth, placed one forefoot on the rope, with a little fling of his head got it between his teeth and bit it through as neatly as he had bitten off the leg of the eagle.

With an eager neigh he trotted off toward the mares, leaving Flicka impatient and unhappy, nickering lonesomely, but too docile to attempt escape.

Ken had been dreaming all night of the playful nickering of horses. He dreamed he was riding Thunderhead on the range in a band of yearlings, but why did they keep nickering so? What was attracting their attention? There came an uneasiness into the dream. The nickering persisted but, as if attempting to present a plausible explanation, the dream changed rapidly. Now he was riding Flicka in the brood mare bunch. And now he was riding in the corrals on the day of the weaning, for that was surely the nickering of young colts—

Ken's dreams became still more uneasy, and he sat up suddenly and saw the dawn and knew where he was and could not understand why the nickering continued even now that the dream was ended.

There was one dazed minute in which he sat there, collecting his wits, brushing the sleep and the hair out of his eyes, and then he realized that off near the rampart was a group of mares and colts with a white horse among them, and that the nickering came from them.

It was just what he had seen on his former visit to the valley except that this was only a small number of mares; and the Albino, for some reason or other, was not behaving like a sensible stallion but was rearing, squealing, whirling around to face first this one then the other, in fact was a living coil of movement and excitement.

But there was nickering closer at hand too, and suddenly Ken became anxious lest Thunderhead and Flicka should be excited by the proximity of strange mares and break away from their picket lines. He flung back his blankets, leaped out of them and ran down stream. It brought him up sharp to see only one horse there. Flicka hardly paid any attention to his arrival. Her ears were pricked toward those strange mares, and she pawed the ground, and it was her nickering that had aroused him.

In a daze, Ken picked up the second picket rope and looked at the end of it. Bitten clean through. He dropped it and rubbed his hand through his hair. That was Thunderhead over there with the mares then, not the Albino! No wonder he had behaved peculiarly. Thunderhead with mares at last!

Ken's mind began to labor. He must be got away from them immediately! The Albino might come out through the pass, looking for those mares. And suddenly near-panic seized Ken. The race so near! And the least injury to Thunderhead at this late date might make it impossible for him to run.

Now he thought fast. He picked up a nose-bag half full of oats and walked very quietly over toward the mares.

As he drew near, he called Thunderhead softly and held out the nose-bag and shook it. The oats made a rustling sound. That was enough, as a rule, to draw twenty horses at a run. But Thunderhead merely turned his head to glance at him, then gave his attention to the mares again. Now and then he would drop his nose to the ground and half-circle the mares—plunging at them—turning, dodging, snaking them. It looked as if he were going to round them up! Ken became more alarmed. If he rounded them up, he'd get them going and he'd go along with them, and it would be still harder to catch him!

"Here Boy! Here Thunderhead! Come along, boy. Here's your oats—Oats, Thunderhead! OATS!"

Thunderhead paid no attention. With more determination now, he drove at the mares. He whipped around them, got them moving, drove them toward the cleft in the rampart.

Ken stood still, appalled by the realization that the horse had actually taken possession of the mares. They gave him complete obedience, as if the electric power within him had welded them all into a unit of which he was head and master.

Suddenly Ken ran forward again. "Oh, Thunderhead! Come, boy! Oats! Come get your breakfast!"

"Hey, Ken! Ken!" rang out behind him. "What's up?"

As Howard came running, Ken looked at him speechlessly. Howard saw Thunderhead driving the mares through the gap, and he too halted.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

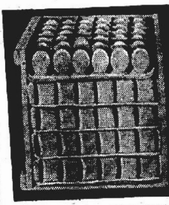
Farm Topics

It Pays to Properly Candle and Pack Eggs

Protect Quality Eggs And Increase Profits

Farmers will profit at least three cents a dozen for candling eggs. The War Food administration set support prices of 27 cents for candled eggs and 24 cents for uncandled eggs. But properly candled eggs will result in even greater profits by developing a quality market and increasing consumer demand.

After the eggs have been properly candled, the final value depends upon how they are handled when sent to market. They are largely judged by the action of the yolk. If eggs are packed sharp end up, there is a tendency for the yolk to rise through the white and to appear prominent, thus lowering the market value.

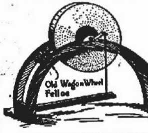


When eggs are packed with sharp end down they maintain their quality better.

When an egg is fresh and in good condition, it has a normally thick white and the yolk stays fairly well in the center when the egg is twirled in front of the candler.

A quality egg will show little, a poor egg will show a large air space, dark yolk and moving yellow.

Grindstone Mount



Mounting for Grindstone.

Saw a felloe of an old wagon wheel in two. Brace with sturdy board to keep right distance apart and to hold rigid.

Malaria-Like Disease Found in So. Illinois

The presence of anaplasmosis, a malaria-like disease of cattle, has been found in southern Illinois by veterinary specialists of the Illinois university. Fear that it may spread to other states seems to be well founded.

A serious disease of cattle and sheep, anaplasmosis, commonly observed in the South, has seldom been encountered in northern states. It is spread by biting or blood-sucking insects. Prominent symptoms include loss of appetite, weakness, rapid pulse and breathing and pale or yellowish skin and mucous membranes. Laboratory tests should be taken when the presence of anaplasmosis is believed to exist.

New in Machinery
Dehydrator

During the winter months, when the home dehydrator is no longer required for fruits or vegetables, it may be used as a clothes drier, room heater or food warmer.

With some types of home dehydrators, the heating elements may be removed and used as room heaters and the cabinet utilized for storage

Butter Color Defects

Mottles result from uneven distribution of the salt and from insufficient working of farm butter. It is the most common color defect. This defect may be overcome by more complete working of the butter, by moistening the salt before adding it to the butter and then working the butter well, or by working the butter partially, allowing it to stand a few hours, and then completing the working process. A greasy condition will result from underworking.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Home-made Presents Are a Pleasure to Receive
(See Recipes Below)

Presents From the Kitchen

Goodies of sugar and spice, quivery, fruit-sweet jellies and citron and cherry flacked fruit cakes — all these make wonderful presents. Wrap them in gay Christmas trappings and you'll have a gift that any one will be proud to receive.

A few days spent in the kitchen with a well-organized schedule will yield enough cookies, cakes and jellies to take care of any number of friends. They'll appreciate the thought and care you have taken in preparing something especially for them.

Many homemakers canned fruit juices last summer which they want to make into jelly now that they've saved enough sugar. A few jars of these colorful jellies will make excellent presents.

Grape Jelly.
(Makes 11 6-ounce glasses)

4 cups grape juice
3¾ cups sugar
3¼ cups light corn syrup
½ cup liquid pectin

Measure out the juice and place it in a large kettle with the sugar and syrup. Mix thoroughly. Bring to the boiling point and boil 3½ minutes. Add liquid pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring again to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from heat, skim and pour into hot, sterile glasses. Paraffin at once.

Apple and Orange Marmalade.
(Makes 10 6-ounce glasses)

1 lemon
1 orange
3 pounds tart apples
8½ cups sugar
½ cup water
3 cups corn syrup

Extract juice from lemon and orange and strain. Then grind the rinds of both fruits. Peel, core and slice apples ⅛ inch thick. Weigh out 3 pounds of the sliced apples, or measure out 2 quarts. Place juice and ground rind of lemon and orange together with sliced apples in a large kettle. Add sugar, water and syrup. Stir well, place over heat and bring to a boil. Simmer for 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Skim, pour into sterilized jars and seal immediately.

A tangy, well-flavored jelly is always handy to have with a roast or casserole. You will particularly like this one made with honey:

Lemon Honey Jelly.
(Makes about 6 glasses)

¾ cup lemon juice
2½ cups honey
½ cup liquid fruit pectin

Combine lemon juice and honey. Bring to a full rolling boil. Add pectin, stir vigorously and boil about 2 minutes. Pour into hot, sterile glasses. Cover with paraffin to seal.

Conserves and fruit butter will give nice variety to the home-packed gift. In both of the following recipes, slow cooking is recommended to allow the mixtures to reach a thickened consistency:

Baked Apple Butter.
(Makes 12 6-ounce glasses)

4 quarts quartered apples
3 cups water
1 cup cider
5 cups sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon cloves

Cook apples in water until soft. Force them through a colander. Add remaining ingredients. Cook in a slow (275-degree) oven for 3 hours, stirring every half hour. Seal in hot, sterilized glasses at once.

Pear Conserve.
(Makes 9 6-ounce glasses)

12 medium sized pears
1½ cups pineapple
1 orange, juice and rind
4 cups sugar
4 cups corn syrup
1 small bottle maraschino cherries

Chop pears and pineapple. Add orange juice, rind, sugar and syrup. Let mixture stand overnight. Next morning cook slowly until thick, about 2½ hours. Add chopped maraschino cherries and seal in hot, sterilized jars or glasses.

No gift to any family is complete unless there is something special tucked in for the youngsters. If you have used your quota of sugar on other Christmas baking, you will want recipes for sugar-easy sweets, like popcorn balls or peanut brittle that take only a little bit.

Special care should be used in wrapping these gifts for the children as they may want to hang them on the tree. Use plenty of ribbon and let them be gay with stickers.

Molasses Popcorn Balls.
(Makes 12 to 14 balls)

4 quarts popped corn
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup sugar
1 cup molasses
½ teaspoon salt

Melt butter, add sugar, molasses and salt. Boil on medium flame or heat until it reaches the crack stage (260 degrees). This is slightly harder than the hard ball stage. Pour over corn. Stir corn thoroughly while pouring syrup. Butter hands immediately and shape corn into balls. One cup of hulled peanuts may be added to the corn, if desired.

Peanut Brittle.

1½ cups shelled peanuts
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
¼ cup water
1½ tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon lemon extract

Sprinkle nuts with salt and warm in oven. Put sugar, corn syrup and water in a pan, stir until the mixture boils. Wash down sides of pan with wet pastry brush and cook until mixture is very brittle when tried in cold water. Add flavoring, butter and nuts. Turn into shallow greased pan. As soon as the candy can be handled pull and stretch it out as thin as possible. Break into irregular pieces.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LYNN SAYS

Make Your Own: When you are giving away homemade presents, go all-out on decorations. For fruit jars, make a wrapping of white cardboard and paste cheery Christmas stickers on them.

Select three or four jars of pretty colored jellies. Wrap them in paper and tie the tops all together with one long ribbon. Decorate with pine cones.

Fill a well-scrubbed fruit basket with luscious fruits, grapes and nuts. Deck it out with holly and a great big bow.

Use plain cardboard boxes for cookies and candies, and paste on colorful holiday paper. Finish off with ribbons, holly and pine cones.

Plump popcorn balls can be tied in gay wrappings. Leave a loop in the ribbon so they can be hung on the tree, if desired.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Scalloped Spaghetti with Chicken
Peach Nut Salad
Brussels Sprouts
Orange Bread Beverage
Applesauce Cake

SORE THROAT due to colds

Let a little Vicks VapoRub melt on the tongue. Works fine, to soothe sore throat due to colds and helps relieve irritation in upper breathing passages.

To Ease Spasms of Coughing: Put a good spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Wonderful relief comes as you breathe in the steaming medicinal vapors that penetrate to cold-congested upper breathing passages . . . soothes the irritation, quiets fits of coughing, helps clear head.

For Added Relief, rub VapoRub on throat, chest, back. Let its famous double-action keep on working for hours as you sleep. VICKS VAPORUB

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

A new rubber cement called "Plastilock" for binding metals, woods, plastics, has been developed by B. F. Goodrich.

Latex foam made of synthetic rubber can now be used in the manufacture of mattresses and other cushioning materials.

The goal of the rubber industry a few decades ago was a tire that would run 3,500 miles. Now it's not unusual for a passenger tire to run ten times that far.

Some of the first synthetic tires built in early war days lasted only fifty miles. Mileage of present synthetic tires compares favorably with natural rubber tires.

More miles with B.F.Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

LOOK FOR THE BEST

In quality when you buy aspirin. Always demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Save more on 100 tablet size for 35c, nearly 3 tablets for only 1c.

Christmas Club PAYMENT 1 THIS WEEK

Save THE CHRISTMAS CLUB WAY • • •

at Savings Institutions displaying this Emblem

I WAS AN ALCOHOLIC

I know the misery from the curse of drink; the agony to loved ones, the loss of happiness, money, health, job. . . . BUT I know how to break the spell of whiskey. Tell me your problem.

NEWTON, Dept. AL 1
P. O. Box 861, Hollywood 28, California.

PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES!

Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

SUPPOSITORIES TOO!

Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Druggists

SHOPPING Tour

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

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

Kathlee
Buil
Bel

"There is the secret
has a good time."

By KATHLEEN

THE world is
some, usele
that have c
lable fortunes, a
no use at all.

In your town
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driving through
Newport, Santa
Forest Lake, y
gorgeous homes
up.

Even in housi
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lous palaces bec
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chral hallways,
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The history of t
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nothing did. Some
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place and that it
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I know one hou
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divorce and for
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the gate lodge.
lived in the ho

Patheti

Up Fifth ave
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The real buil
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If by any lu
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"Having th
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coats and
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have a rit
cookies, co

"Built by