WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Big Three Curb Germany in Agreements Remaking Europe; Air Blows Shake Jap Civilians

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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

Red army men have been greatly intrigued by American timepieces, with this Russian holding wrist-watch to ear, paying G.I. $300 for it.

POSTWAR EUROPE:
Big Three's Design

Against a background of congressional opinion ranging from the declaration of Senator Ellender (Dem., La.) that the agreements "hold much promise for the eventual democratization of the whole of Europe" to the charge of Senator Taft (Rep., Ohio) that the changing of Germany's eastern boundary "sows the seeds of future war," the nation pondered the decisions of the Big Three at Potsdam.

Reached after lengthy sessions in the Hohenzollern's old palace grounds outside Berlin, the agreements called for the complete demilitarization of Germany; the destruction of its war making potential and supervision over domestic industry; the transfer of German populations from Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary; disposition of the German merchant marine, and the extension of the western Polish border up to the Oder-Neisse river lines of eastern Germany.

At the same time, the Big Three praised Germany's former partner, Italy, for wiping out Fascism and re-establishing democratic government, entitling the country to eventual admission into the United Nations. Disposition of Italian North African colonies is to be left up to a five man council of the foreign ministers of the U. S., Britain, Russia, France and China, who will also negotiate peace treaties with Germany and the other Axis satellites.

Other Big Three agreements included payment of material reparations to repair war damage and the transfer to Russia of 25 per cent of the industrial equipment in the U. S. and British occupation zones of Germany; immediate trial of war criminals, and exclusion of Spain from the United Nations because of its close Axis ties.

Prohibition of the production of arms, aircraft and ships; close supervision of the metal, chemical and machinery businesses, and elimination of cartels, syndicates and trusts, will seriously restrict the once-efficient German industrial establishment. In declaring that German industry would be geared to supply the needs of an agricultural and peaceful domestic economy, the Big Three stated that the country's living standards would be raised to the average European level, exclusive of Britain and Russia. Upon the German people's willingness to co-operate with the Allies will depend the restoration of their independence, it was said.

PACIFIC:
Japs Squirm

Having turned a deaf ear to the Allied ultimatum for unconditional surrender, Japan writhed under the mounting pressure of U. S. aerial blows, with Nipponese propagandists crying:

"We are enduring the impossible, with grinding teeth and clenched fist, when we see enemy planes penetrating our homeland and proudly flying over our heads."

Increasing swarms of B-29s added to the havoc already created by earlier raids, carrier plane assaults and naval bombardment of coastal points. Whereas the soldier in the field once bore the fury of Allied attacks, Jap propagandists said, the homeland now bears the brunt, with enemy troops at the front exhorting: "Hold that line, mother."

With more and more superforts being hurled against the Japanese, heavy bombardment of industrial centers further reduced the war-making potential of the Nipponese, appreciably cutting down on the production of munitions for the more than 4,000,000 enemy troops under arms. In addition to smashing at factories, Allied airmen have hammered at both overwater and inland transport, not only severing communications with the Asiatic mainland but between the home islands themselves.

As a result of the attack against communications, aircraft factories are experiencing difficulties receiving shipments of aluminum from the southern section of the homeland, and coal deliveries from the north have been seriously impaired.

Though the Japs spoke of underground factories for maintaining production and of the resolute will of the people to escape national annihilation, neutral sources did not rate their stock highly. Though the Japs had spurned the Potsdam surrender bid, the Vatican said, intensification of U. S. attacks must make the Nipponese government appreciate the hopelessness of the military situation and improbability of stopping the Allies short of full victory by inflicting heavy losses.

POOR BRAKES:
1 in 7

One car in seven in the United States and Canada has poor brakes. This is the average shown by checks on 1,749,901 cars in the two countries by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Of the cars checked, the brakes of 255,989 or 14.6 per cent could not meet one simple requirement: Taking hold before the pedal came within an inch of the floorboard.

MANPOWER:
Rap Army

Already partly blamed for slowing up reconversion by typing up materials and tools, the army was further charged with hoarding manpower and thereby threatening war production and orderly demobilization.

Declaring that the army could use only 3,000,000 of 8,000,000 men against the Japanese, Sen. Edwin Johnson (Dem., Colo.) said that retention of 5,000,000 in service not only imperiled coal and steel output, but that now was the time to release them while they still could be easily absorbed by industry.

Secretary Ickes needs more miners

Johnson's statement followed Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes' assertion that unless the army were to free sufficient coal miners not only would industry be forced to operate on a four day week, but domestic consumers also would receive reduced supplies. With hard and soft coal production expected to fall 43,000,000 tons below needs, Ickes has sought the release of some 30,000 out of 130,000 miners in the services.

Though the army has consistently refused to let coal miners go because of its opposition to occupational releases, the war department announced that it planned to return over 7,000 ex-railroaders from Europe to help ease the transport labor pinch created by the redeployment program.

Meanwhile, civilian government agencies came in for their share of criticism over the tight manpower situation on the west coast, where virtually all war industries, but particularly shipyards and railroads, have been plagued by labor scarcities.

Assuring far western employees that the section would share in reconversion, and permitting war workers to sign up now for postwar jobs, would help to stem the exodus eastward in anticipation of better opportunities, a house committee said. Further, civilian government agencies should tighten regulations over job jumpers not subject to selective service, the committee declared.

FARM BRIEFS . . .

During the first six months of 1945, county agents and farm labor placement officers filled 1,645,279 farm jobs, giving assistance to 250,000 farmers. During the month of June alone 640,216 placements were made as compared to 599,476 in June, 1944. Townspeople will be asked in August, September and October to help with local harvests in many areas with such crops as fruit, vegetables, potatoes, wheat, rice, cotton, sugar beets, peanuts, corn and tobacco.

POSTWAR BUSINESS:
Big Expansion

Emerging from World War II with a lot of cash on hand, industry plans to spend over 10½ billion dollars for new plants and equipment and working capital by the middle of 1946, the department of commerce reported.

Of the total, manufacturers expect to lay out over 9 billion dollars, while the railroads and gas and electric utilities plan to spend the rest. Manufacturers generally will finance three-fourths of their expansion with their own resources.

About half of the manufacturers' expenditures of over 9 billion dollars will be used for plant, equipment and alteration; almost 3 billion for increasing inventories, and the rest for furnishing credit to wholesalers for purchasing goods.

U. S. EXPENDITURES:
Overseas Total

Exclusive of lend-lease aid of 39 billion dollars, loans of over 1 billion and relief shipments of 373 million, the U. S. spent nearly 11½ billion abroad from July 1, 1940, to March 31, 1945, the Foreign Economic administration revealed.

Of the 11½ billion dollars, the FEA reported, over 4 billion was spent for metals and other supplies, much of which were used for war production, 4 billion for pay to American military and civilian personnel, and almost 2 billion for army and navy bases.

More than 5½ billion dollars were spent in the British commonwealth including the United Kingdom, Australia, Canada and India; 3 billion, 300 million in South America, and 147 million in Russia. Against total U. S. overseas expenditures of over 50 billion dollars for all purposes, foreign countries made cash purchases of 3 billion, 270 million dollars and extended almost 5 billion in reverse lend-lease.

Shooting Star

With the comment "it's the finest plane I've ever flown," Col. William H. Councill, 33, set his jet-propelled P-80 Shooting Star down at the New York airport after winging his way from Dayton, Ohio, in 62 minutes.

Built by Lockheed Aircraft and General Electric, and resembling a huge bat in flight, the Shooting Star could have covered the 544 miles in even less time, Councill said, revealing he has flown it at even greater speed than recorded on the flight.

Possessing a pressurized cabin, and capable of attaining a 45,000-foot altitude, the Shooting Star handles easily, Councill said. "There's no vibration and no noise," he reported. "You don't notice the acceleration. The pilot suffers far less fatigue than in the conventional type plane."

FRANCE:
Star Witness

Nervous, haggard and still a chain smoker, swarthy Pierre Laval promised to become the star witness in the treason trial of Marshal Petain following his surrender to American authorities in Austria and prompt transfer to the French.

Petain's counsel moved to call upon Laval following revelation of secret friendly dealings with the Allies by Gen. Maxime Weygand and Adm. William Leahy, chief of staff to the late Mr. Roosevelt and President Truman.

Testifying in court, Weygand disclosed that Vichy had agreed to keep the Germans out of North Africa in return for the delivery of American goods, while Leahy wrote a letter to Petain dated June 22, 1945, recalling that the marshal had acted against Axis interests at his request during his ambassadorship to France from January 1, 1941, to April 19, 1942.

Called Petain's "evil genius," Laval was an open advocate of wholehearted French collaboration with Germany, while the marshal has sought to prove that his objective was to play off the Nazis.

GRAIN STORAGE:
Less Wheat

Grains stored in the country totalled 1,412,000,000 bushels as of July 1, with 1,108,000,000 bushels on farms and 304,000,000 bushels in off-farm storages, the department of agriculture reported.

Of the huge stockpile of grains, 281,000,000 bushels is in wheat, 783,000,000 bushels in corn, 239,000,000 bushels in oats, 97,000,000 bushels in barley, and 13,000,000 bushels in rye.

Current stocks of wheat are 11 per cent less than a year ago and only 45 per cent as large as July 1, 1943. Corn storage is 31 per cent larger than a year ago but 7 per cent less than July 1, 1943. Oat reserves are 14 per cent higher than last July, but 9 per cent less than two years ago. The carryover of barley is 28 per cent larger than a year ago but 20 per cent less than July 1, 1943. Rye stocks are 41 per cent less than a year ago and only 27 per cent as large as July 1, 1943.

MEAT PRODUCTION:
Shows Decline

July production of 1,115,000,000 pounds of beef, veal, lamb and pork which may move in interstate commerce was 10 per cent less than that produced in June, and 22 per cent less than in July of last year.

Compared with July of last year, last month's production showed veal, lamb and pork down 18 per cent, 6 per cent and 45 per cent, respectively.

Ten Per Cent of Army Veterans Want to Be Farmers; Seven Per Cent Hope to Start Small Businesses

Half Will Work for Wages Once More; 8% Going to School

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent

Seventy-five per cent of the officers and enlisted men in the United States army have definite ideas about what they intend to do "when they get back home." Another 20 per cent have made tentative plans for their postwar work. A survey by the research branch of the information and education division of the army shows that:

Fifty-two per cent, roughly 4,000,000 men, plan to work for salary and wages;

Seven per cent, or about a half million men, intend to go into small businesses, retail and service trades mostly, for themselves.

Ten per cent, or more than 750,000 men, plan to operate farms;

Eight per cent, or about 600,000, plan to go to school. The remainder have made only tentative decisions or are undecided.

The army, however, points out that at least three factors must be taken into consideration in interpreting the results of the survey: (1) the length of the war; (2) economic opportunity after demobilization; (3) an increasing percentage may seriously consider attending full-time school, opening a business or buying a farm under G.I. Bill of Rights provisions.

One interesting feature of this survey reveals that 80 per cent of the white enlisted men plan to return to the states in which they lived before entering the service. This leaves 20 per cent who may migrate to another section of the country. As a matter of fact, 10 per cent, or about 750,000 men, definitely anticipate moving to another state, the other 10 per cent being still undecided. This ratio is heavier in the Negro enlisted personnel where only about two-thirds expect to go back to the same state in which they resided in civilian life.

Young Men Going West.

The great majority plan to migrate to the Far West. Among the Negroes, the greater shift is from the South to the northeastern states. If the indicated shifts materialize among these returning servicemen they may happen as follows:

1.—A rapid expansion to the Pacific coast states.

2.—In-migration, but on a much smaller scale into the industrialized east north central states.

3.—No net movement, in-go balancing out-go in the New England, middle Atlantic and mountain states, and,

4.—A heavy out-migration from the highly agricultural areas running from the west north central states through the entire tier of southern states.

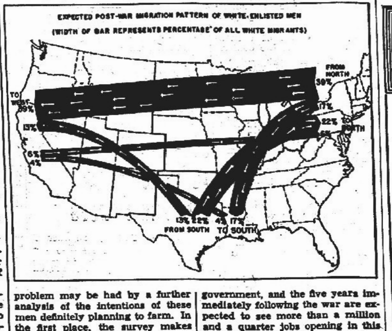
If the plans for 7 per cent of our soldiers to enter business for themselves materialize, it means creation of a little more than a half million new firms in the small business field, or just about the number which went out of business in the two-year period following Pearl Harbor. A great majority of these, about 52 per cent, will enter the retail trade . . . radio stores, filling stations, shoes, hardware and general merchandise outlets. About 16 per cent plan to go into the service fields, 9 per cent into wholesale and small manufacturing, 8 per cent into transportation and public utilities, 6 per cent into construction, the other 9 per cent being spread over all other industries.

Of the three-quarters of a million men who plan to take up farming either as owners or farm workers, the survey shows that 9 out of 10 have had at least a year or more of full-time farming behind them. Only about 2 per cent have had no farming experience at all. Even the men with relatively vague plans for farming have had considerable previous farming experience. One out of four of those who seriously plan to farm, already owns a farm. These men are the least inclined to migrate, this survey shows, and the great majority of the prospective farmers plan to return to the same region from which they entered the army. By and large, they expect to go back to the same type of farming with which they are familiar. These three-quarters of a million men who plan farming as a career, are, roughly equivalent to the total who were farming just prior to induction, although induction records show that more than a million and a half men have been taken from the farms. These, however, included farm youths who were in school and were not classed actually as farmers.

Not Room for All on Land.

According to the army, the chances are that the nation's farms will not be able to absorb all of the men planning to return to them, in spite of the current shortage of a million farm workers. The army says that rural areas normally produce more young men and women than can be efficiently utilized on the farm. The problem may very well become acute considering the wartime increase in farm production achieved by more efficient use of labor on fewer farms.

A little more perspective on the problem may be had by a further analysis of the intentions of these men definitely planning to farm. In the first place, the survey makes it clear that a much larger proportion of the men want to become farm operators, by either buying or renting, than were farm operators before the war. A majority say they can count on returning to a tract of land which they or their families own . . . or they already have in mind a specific piece of land they expect to buy or rent. However, one out of every three indicate they will need to locate a farm to rent or buy after leaving the army.



EXPECTED POST-WAR MIGRATION PATTERN OF WHITE-ENLISTED MEN
(WIDTH OF BAR REPRESENTS PERCENTAGE OF ALL WHITE MIGRANTS)

So if the plans of all these prospective farmers materialize, there will be thousands of veterans looking for farms in the postwar period . . . and they very well may come up against a shortage of good land, which may, too, be selling at much higher prices than before the war. So there is fear on the part of the army that many of these men may be forced to settle on cheaper submarginal land.

The army points out that relief would be possible on this score if large sections of public domain or reclaimed land becomes available. About one out of six veterans said they would be willing to move on such tracts of land.

The same thing is true with respect to the farmer-serviceman as with the prospective business man . . . most of them are thinking of investing sums ranging up to $4,000. This may be compared with the department of agriculture estimates of $5,000 to $8,000 as the average cost of the family sized farm, not counting necessary tools, equipment, livestock, etc. . . . So these prospective farmers will also need financial help. How many will actually end up on the farm will depend on this aid, and on the comparative opportunities offered by industry and agriculture after the war.

In conjunction with the American Historical association, the Armed Forces institute has prepared a booklet entitled "Shall I Take Up Farming?" which is available at the Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Most Will Work for Wages.

Of course by far the greatest segment of the armed forces plan to work for wages on their return. Two aspects of the plans of these four million men are noteworthy. First, only one-third of the white enlisted men who were employees before induction and plan to be employees after the war, definitely expect to go back to their former employers. Another one-third say they may return, but are not sure. This leaves another million men who will either migrate and move to other jobs or who have learned new trades and expect to do different work.

As a matter of fact the tendency among a large percentage of these servicemen is to aspire for work calling for a higher level of skill and in general, the proportion who plan to pursue their prewar occupations declines as one proceeds along the occupational scale. Five per cent of this group definitely plans to seek governmental jobs. The federal government now is by far the largest employer in the country and the monthly report of the Civil Service commission as of May 1, the latest report, shows paid employment in continental United States totaled 2,897,077, of which 2,001,186 were in the war agencies. Of this number, only 252,054 are in Washington.

While war cutbacks are expected to decrease this number somewhat, government work is expected to maintain the upward trend which has prevailed since the last war. State and local governments normally employ more than twice as many persons as does the federal government, and the five years immediately following the war are expected to see more than a million and a quarter jobs opening in this field.

Favorable employment opportunities and special considerations for veterans are expected to draw probably 10 per cent of the 52 per cent who plan to work for wages and salaries, into this federal, state and local government field.

Many Returning to School.

Veterans counting on going back to full-time school after the war is nearing the 600,000 mark.

That most of these will enter college is indicated from the fact that more than 9 in 10 are high school graduates. The army points out that this war has brought about the first large decrease in college enrollment since the turn of the century and that non-military enrollments in colleges and universities dropped 44 per cent after the first two years of war. Civilian college and university students in 1943 numbered smaller than 20 years ago. The deficit of college trained men, particularly acute in the liberal arts and teaching fields, will continue to accumulate as the war goes on. In view of these facts, it is interesting to note that the two most popular courses picked out by servicemen are engineering and architecture, and the liberal arts and sciences.

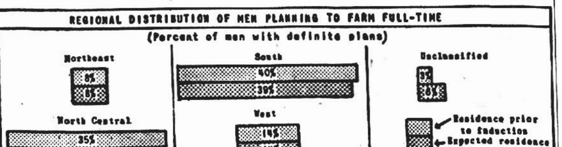
Engineering Most Popular.

Other courses mentioned include business administration, pre-medic, medicine and dentistry, agriculture, law, education, journalism and theology. In general about one man in five is considering courses of study which can be classified as liberal arts and sciences, and the remainder are thinking in terms of professional and technical specialization, with engineering leading the field.

Another point of particular significance is that this full-time school course will take these men out of the labor market, about half a million of them. But the same thing cannot be true of another large group, about 18 per cent additional, or about 1,300,000, who plan to attend part-time school, that is work and go to school at the same time. Three-fourths of these students desire trade and business school courses. These also are in an older group and about one-third are married.

There is one more section of veterans which the survey classified. These were a group of about 3 per cent, about 225,000 who said they definitely plan to stay in the army. Up to more than 10 per cent who would consider re-enlistment under certain specific conditions. Two major considerations which will govern the actions of this segment are (1) the terms under which re-enlistments will be offered, including retention of rank, choice of service, duration of enlistment and opportunity for commissions, and (2) the kind and opportunities for civilian jobs which will be available after the war.

REGIONAL DISTRIBUTION OF MEN PLANNING TO FARM FULL-TIME
(Percent of men with definite plans)



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SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

Tire conservation is important on the fighting fronts, too. Winning slogan in a contest conducted by Stars and Stripes, Army newspaper, was "Bring victory, end the fight, conserve tires day and night."

A new highly maneuverable combat vehicle called the "Staghound" uses tires four feet high. Rubber required for one such tire is equivalent to five passenger tires.

B. F. Goodrich is building a new $1,500,000 research laboratory located at Brecksville, a century-old village between Akron and Cleveland, Ohio.

In war or peace
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DOAN'S PILLS

Musical Shows Most Popular Films in Marine Camps, But They Like Any Movie That Has Plenty of Girls in It

Leathernecks Don't Like 'Flag Wavers' or Second Rate Westerns

Entertainment values have changed but little for marines in the three years since Guadalcanal. Leathernecks still prefer movies—usually because there is nothing else to "prefer," according to Sgt. Bill Ross, marine corps combat correspondent.

"Movies are better now than they were in the 'old days' and we get them from the states a lot faster," said Marine Lt. Everett G. Force of Valdosta, Ga., motion picture officer of the 3rd marine division.

The men, however, still want much the same type of movies as when the scope of marine offensive operations in the Pacific was limited to the Solomon islands, according to the lieutenant.

Survey Shows Preferences.

A survey of the Leathernecks of the 3rd division, upon their return from the conquest of Iwo Jima, revealed the following preferences in types of movies:

First: Musicals (with girls).

Second: Comedies (with girls).

Third: Mysteries (with girls).

Fourth: Dramas (with girls).

Definitely on top of the "not wanted" list of films are war pictures. The men who fought on Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima don't even bother to explain why they'd almost rather sit through a mortar barrage than a "flag-waver," as they call war movies. Out-of-date newsreels, according to Lieutenant Force, also "are strictly from hunger." And second-rate "quickie" westerns are shunned like a Japanese ambush.

Behind the showing of movies in the Pacific is one of the untold stories of the Pacific war. To get the films from the movie lots of Hollywood to the fighting fronts is, in itself, a vast and complex job.

Film During Iwo Fighting.

An example of the speed with which pictures are handled can be found in the fact that the movie "Saratoga Trunk" was shown on Iwo Jima while savage fighting was in progress, and before the film had been exhibited in any but the key cities back home.

Prints of movies shown to marines are bought by a special section of the navy department in San Francisco and New York. All film is flown overseas and from 25 to 30 new pictures—virtually all of Hollywood's output—are received in the war zones each month.

"Of course we get 'stinkers' now and then," said a marine private, a projectionist who used to manage a chain of six theaters in Texas and Louisiana, "but we used to get them more often."

Bob Hope and Bing Crosby hold top rank with the men of the 3rd marine division—in any movie, old or new, Betty Grable, Judy Garland and Gene Tierney are prime feminine favorites.

Like Re-Issues of Hits.

Technicolor movies really hit the spot, and when it's a musical in color, "Mac, it's right on," says more than one marine. Curiously enough, Leathernecks don't mind re-issues of outstanding hit pictures of former years. "It Happened One Night," "Lost Horizon," "100 Men and A Girl," and similar top-notch films are in great demand.

"We've learned a lot of knacks that make outdoor sound better, and the pictures, too," Lieutenant Force explained. Regular periods of examination and repair on projectors and sound equipment, he said, virtually has eliminated breakdowns while films are being shown.

Now and then the outdoor cinemas give way momentarily to "live" productions: USO shows and home-talent affairs. But, by and large, entertainment in the vast reaches of the Pacific still comes from movies.

Sit Through Rain-Storms.

Each evening, seven nights a week, you'll see marines — with improvised chairs in hand—head for their respective movie areas. They sit through tropical rain-storms to see movies. They sit on empty oil-drums to see them. They sit in coconut groves and on hillsides where fierce fighting raged in the recent past.

"I was a once-a-week movie-goer before the war," said Pvt. Raymond J. O'Brien of Shreveport, La., "but now I'm an 'every-niter.'"

And the funny part about it is that Marine O'Brien, like most of the other Leathernecks, won't think of going to a movie for at least six months when he returns to the states.

"Then I'll be a twice-a-week man," he said.

Movie Preference IN THE PACIFIC...
BANG BANG
LET'S GO DRILL!
SURVEY OF 3D DIVISION LEATHERNECKS REVEAL PREFERENCE OF MOVIES: 1. MUSICALS 2. COMEDIES 3. MYSTERIES 4. DRAMAS (WITH GALS)
SECOND RATE "QUICKIE" WESTERNS AND "FLAG WAVERS" ARE SHUNNED LIKE A JAPANESE AMBUSH.
IMPROVISED SEATS AND TROPICAL RAINS DO NOT DISCOURAGE PACIFIC MOVIE-GOERS.
BING CROSBY
JUDY GARLAND
BETTY GRABLE
BOB HOPE
GENE TIERNEY
THESE ARE THE PRIME FAVORITES OF THE SCREEN AMONG MEN OF THE THIRD MARINE DIVISION.

Giant Electric Shovel Can Scoop Up Freight Carload

Some of the most powerful electric equipment ever designed for mining purposes is being manufactured for use at the new open pit coal mine near Jasonville, Ind. When completed, it will be installed in one of the world's largest mining machines, a 25-cubic-yard dragline. According to engineers, this dragline will be so mammoth that, if it were placed atop a 12-story building, it could dig at ground level and could pick up in one scoop a load that would fill a freight car.

Weight of the huge mining machine will be 2,410,000 pounds. In operation it will be able to step off 7½ feet at one stride, zig-zag between working locations, sidestep at any angle and travel over soft and irregular ground. Direction may be changed simply by swinging the machine's revolving frame. Without advancing its base it will be able to dump a load a block away.

Totalling the equivalent of approximately 700 horsepower, the electric equipment under construction includes the latest type of amplidyne control, as well as two large motor - generator sets. Installed, it will make possible open-cut mining at the unusual depth of 40 to 70 feet.

Open-pit operations at the Indiana mine employing the machine are expected to begin about September 1. To be known as the Linton mine, number 29, it will have a monthly capacity of 60,000 tons of bituminous coal.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Normal skins must be kept normal. Even if your skin is beautiful it needs care. The normal skin may do well with soap and water but cream will keep it soft and pretty. Dry skin demands care. Warmed oil, patted on every day, relaxes that "taut" feeling.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

'Alligator Pears' Now Important Food Crop

Avocados were virtually unknown in the markets of the United States 50 years ago. The few people who grew them in Florida and California called them "alligator pears." But down in the tropics of South America, the Indians had been growing avocados in their gardens before the days of Columbus. They often took the place of meat and bread because of their rich nutritive values.

Some time in the last century the avocado (Persea Americana) was brought into southern Florida from Cuba and into southern California from Mexico. The Californians sent horticultural explorers to the great avocado-producing centers of Mexico. They discovered an excellent sort which was named "Puerto" because it was such a strong grower. The department of agriculture kept a plant explorer traveling from Mexico to Chile for the better part of 10 years hunting for avocados which might extend the ripening season in the United States or otherwise contribute to the success of the new industry.

Look Who's Here From South of Border!

For the first time in history, armadillos have been discovered east of the Mississippi river, according to the fish and wildlife service of the department of the interior. Ordinarily the strange armored animals seldom are found farther north than Mexico, but some wander into Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. Armadillos are harmless and timid, with nocturnal habits. They eat destructive pests, and in moderate numbers are a distinct asset to agriculture.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

BY NANCY PEPPER

RECORD-BREAKING PARTY

No, you don't go around smashing your favorite King Cole trio disc. (And don't you drool for "Gee, Baby, Ain't I Good to You?") But you DO break records for party giving when you carry out this braad new idea.

The Invitation—Fold some black paper in half and cut out a circle, about five inches in diameter. Don't cut the circles apart. Leave enough on one side so that you can open the two circles, like a little book. Paste a little white disc in the center of the invitation written in white ink. Be sure to tell every guest to bring the invitation to the party.

The Mixer—If you've invited 20 guests—10 boys and 10 girls—you should have 10 records on a table where everyone can see them. The titles correspond to those on the invitations. Boys and girls match up their titles to correspond to the records. For instance, the boy who has "Drinking Rum and Coca Cola" pairs off with the girl who has "One Meat Ball."

Elimination Dance—Play bits of the different records for the first elimination dance. Couples are eliminated as either of their songs are played. Take it from there!

BLUES IN THE NIGHT

I dreamed that I was singing
With our high school band,
When Harry James rushed up to
Shake me by the hand.
"Who's Dinah Shore?" he shouted,
"Grable—who is she?
Compared to you they're slipping—
"Come and sing with me!"

G.I. SLANGUAGE

Blue Mouse—Chiseler, goldbricker.

Bounce the Beam—Sharpen up.

Efficiency Report—Letter to his best gal.

Grasshopper—One who "jumps" camp nightly.

Long Halt—Ten day furlough.

Short Halt—Overnight pass.

Sneeze Patrol—Draftees (caught in the draft, see?)

Baffle Painting—Camouflage.

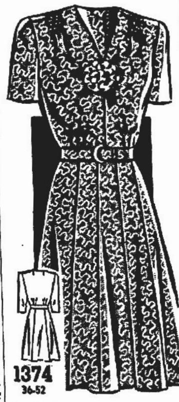
On the Peg—Under arrest.

• • •

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

Have you given any thought to what you want to be when you grow up? Or have you shied away from the problem completely because you thought you had plenty of time, and anyway, you wanted to go to the movies or something? It's your problem, not Mr. Anthony's, so you'd better face it now. What are your interests, what are your talents, what are your opportunities? It's as clear-cut as mathematics, but you have to do your figuring far in advance to have the right answer ready when you need it.

Daytime Frock Is Simple, Flattering



Slenderizing Frock

A CHARMING daytime frock for the woman who likes uncluttered simplicity. The gored skirt is slenderizing and very flattering to the larger figure. Shoulder tucks give a soft, feminine air.

• • •

Pattern No. 1374 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war 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________________

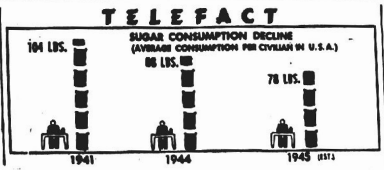
Tombstones Recorded

Since 1922, the Tombstone Hounds of New Jersey have collected and card-indexed the inscriptions on some 200,000 gravestones in at least 450 cemeteries. When the work is completed, it will be the first genealogical record of its kind for a single state.

'You'd Die Laughing' Proves to Be No Joke

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. — A coroner's jury decided that a hearty laugh over a dinner table joke led to the death of Charles Biehl, 60. "Biehl's stomach was filled with food and created a pressure on his heart, which caused it to stop beating when he leaned forward during his laugh," the coroner testified.

TELEFACT



Window Cleaner Falls, Sets Off Call for Help

NEW YORK. — Michael Theodore Morris, 57, a window cleaner, fell five floors down an airshaft from a window and—

Crashed through a skylight on the first floor;

Struck a sprinkler system connection, which automatically set off a fire alarm;

Landed near a stenographer's desk amid a shower of glass.

He was taken to a hospital.

Hungry moths won't make a meal out of *your* clothes—if you spray your closets with Flit! Flit kills moths, eggs, and larvae —*on the spot*—is stainless when used as directed and pleasant-smelling, too! Buy an ample supply today.

FLIT
KILLS FLIES, MOTHS AND MOSQUITOES

Copr. 1945, Stanco Incorporated

BE SURE IT'S FLIT! ASK FOR THE CONTAINER WITH THE YELLOW LABEL AND THE BLACK BAND

FOR THE CAUSE OF MANY DISORDERS

This package contains a combination of minerals produced and compounded by Nature alone, with no artificial ingredients nor man-made drugs. When you mix it with your drinking water, according to directions and drink Crazy Water day after day, you join millions who have attacked the cause of their troubles. Gently but surely Crazy Water stimulates three main cleansing channels—kidney, skin and intestinal elimination. Crazy Water brings positive benefits in faulty elimination, the cause and aggravating factor of rheumatic pains, digestive orders, constipation, excess acidity, etc. Get a package of Crazy Water Crystals at your drug store today.

CRAZY Water CRYSTALS

JUST ADD CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS TO YOUR DRINKING WATER

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
MUSCULAR ACHES
Stiff Joints • Tired Muscles • Sprains • Strains • Bruises
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

JUST SEE HOW IT HELPS YOU!
—TAKE—
WINTERSMITH'S
TONIC for Malaria!
TRUSTED FOR 74 YEARS!

GOOD tractor tires do two things. They get every ounce of pulling power from your tractor. They stay on the job. That's why Firestone Ground Grips are best on *every* job . . . under *all* conditions.

There are sound reasons for this. Cord bodies are 14% stronger . . . able to withstand hard knocks. Tread life is 40% longer . . . capable of giving years of extra service.

Firestone Ground Grips increase pull at the drawbar by as much as 16%. That's because traction bars are connected, adding up to 215 inches of traction bar length per tractor. Also, there are no broken-bar, trash-catching pockets. The strong, sturdy bars are always clean . . . ready to take the next deep, forceful traction step.

That's why it is just sound economy, when buying tractor tires, to demand Ground Grips, made by Firestone, the pioneer and pacemaker.

For the best in music, listen to the "Voice of Firestone" every Monday evening over NBC network.

Copyright, 1945, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Mr. Extra Traction represents the Extra Bar Length that gives Superior Pulling Power to FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRES

FIRESTONE PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER

FLOWERS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Local Delivery and By Wire

Avon Gardens
H. R. CURRIE
Phone 27-W

BABY CHICKS

Complete Line of Excell Feeds for Poultry, Dairy and Livestock

ENGELMANN HATCHERY

R. I. HARRIS

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Office in Brickell Bldg.

LISTINGS SOLICITED

LEARN TO FLY

AT AVON FLYING SERVICE With

R. G. HERRING
MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

GET YOUR RECAPS IN AVON PARK

QUICK SERVICE

TIRES VULCANIZED AND REPAIRED

GREEN'S RECAPS

Phone 27-M
Former West End Service Station

Need a LAXATIVE?
Black-Draught is,
1-Usually prompt
2-Usually thorough
3-Always economical

25 to 40 doses only 25¢

BLACK DRAUGHT

READ THE ADS
Along With the News

"TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY"

(BY RUSSELL KAY)

Once in awhile a public official will take his job seriously enough to stick his neck all the way out in an effort to serve and protect the folks who elected him and that happened in the little town of Vidalia, Georgia, the other day when Mayor J. F, Darby got fed up with governmental nonsense, red tape and bureaucratic bungling and decided to take action on his own account.

Toombs County, Georgia is a good general farming and cattle producing section and the farmers of this area have been producing plenty of good beef and pork, which was selling at olcal auction markets as fast as it was offered.

But housewives of the communities of Vidalia and Lyons found that meat market shelves were as empty as Old Mother Hubbard's well known cupboard. Even those who had both points and money couldn't even find a stew bone. It didn't make sense to Mayor Darby so he made a tour of local markets, talked with the butchers and found that not only they didn't have any meat, but they couldn't get any because of OPA rules, regulations and fol-de-rol.

The Mayor just didn't like the idea of seeing his townsfolks starving when there was no scarcity and he decided to do something about it. He wired Senator Walter F. George and explained that the people of Toombs County had plenty of meat on the hoof, were selling it at auction and it was being shipped away while local market shelves remained bare. It seemed that Walter, being a mere U. S. Senator, had no standing or influence or whatever it takes with the OPA. There just wasn't anything he could do about it but "be sorry."

Local OPA officials, their hands tied with official regulations and red tape, were very sympathetic but they were utterly powerless to act until some guy somewhere up the line got soft hearted enough to press a button and start the old bureaucratic machine to operating.

Then the Mayor got mad. He phoned the OPA district office in Savannah and demanded that something be done about the ridiculous situation. Thinking, no doubt, that Mr. Darby was "just another Mayor," they gave him the regulation (Form XYZ-OPA-45689) brush off. This should not be confused with (Form LL-17-863), which is the run around.

He was advised to just be calm and patient and let things take their normal course and by and by everything would be all right. Things like this took time. You couldn't upset the routine for one little town or county.

But the Mayor wanted ACTION. He politely informed OPA officials that "his people" had plenty of cattle and hogs and "by Damn" they were gonna eat 'em. He issued an ultimatum to the effect that he'd give the OPA 24 hours to get its red tape untangled and release some Toombs county meat for home consumption or he'd issue the order himself and it would be carried out and they could come on over to Toombs County and crack their "ttle whip. The Mayor said he didn't mind raising food for the armed services, the starving Armenians or Washington bureaucrats for that matter, but he felt that the home folks ought to have a break along with the rest of the world, particularly since they were doin' the raisin.' By this time the Mayor had the citizens of Vidalia, Lyons and Toombs County firmly behind him.

The OPA hemmed and hawed sputtered and squirmed. This was all very irregular. It just couldn't be done. But the Mayor somehow convinced them that he meant just what he said, that he was fed up and couldn't be bluffed or brushed off or pushed around. So somebody somewhere pressed the button and before the 24 hour ultimatum expired authority was granted for Toombs County folks to butcher their own meat and now the butchers are all well stocked and everybody is happy.

Commenting on the incident, the Dodge County, Ga. Advertiser says: "Thus it can be seen that the courage of one man, plus the faith of the community in that leader, can eliminate hunger in the 'land of plenty' where scarcity had been before."

And in the meantime, if you would like a nice fat juicy steak or a mess of good pork chops, you might run up to Toombs County, Ga. where you'll find the butcher shops well stocked, thanks to Mayor Darby and a determined citizenry.

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

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE
In re: Estate of
FREDERICK SONNEMANN
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 Frederick Sonnemann, 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 his attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

Sarah Estelle Sonnemann,
As Executrix of the Last
Will and Testament of
Frederick Sonnemann, deceased.

First publication August 10, 1945.
Aug 10, 17, 24, 31.

Church Notes

REVIVAL AT THE CHURCH OF GOD

Hear a man from the dance hall to the pulpit.

Old time revival now in progress at the Church of God located on South Verona Ave. Services begin at 8:30 each evening.

Services conducted by Rev. W. W. Dykes of Jacksonville, Fla. Special singing accompanied with accordion and guitar. The public is invited to attend.

W. O. Crews, Pastor.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"SOUL", is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, August 19.

The Golden Text is: "My soul waiteth for the Lord more than they that watch for the morning: I say, more than they that watch for the morning" (Psalms 130:6).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Rejoice the soul of thy servant: for unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul. All nations whom thou hast made shall come and worship before thee, O Lord; and shall glorify thy name" (Psalms 86: 4, 9).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Soul and Spirit being one, God and Soul are one, and this one never included in a limited mind or a limited body. Spirit is eternal, divine. Nothing but Spirit, Soul, can evolve Life, for Spirit is more than all else. Because Soul is immortal, it does not exist in mortality" (p. 335:16-21).

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. H. Puryear, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:55 A. M.
Training Union 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday, Prayer Service 8:00 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

S. Lake Ave. & Walnut St.
Rev. W. M. Mullen, Pastor
Church School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:55 A. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Senior and Intermediate Fellowships 7:15 P. M. P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Service 8:00 P. M.
Choir Practice 8:45 P. M. following Prayer Service.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth, Pastor
Gene Gorman, Choir Director
Church School 9:45 A. M.
Classes for all ages.
J. Paul Garber, Supt.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A. M.

THE CHURCH OF GOD

S. Verona Ave
Rev. W. O. Crews, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Sunday Evening Service 8:00 P. M.
Tuesday Prayer Service 8:15 P. M.
Thursday Young People's Service 8:15 P. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Paul D. Murphy, Minister
Lord's Day:
Bible study 10:00 A. M.
Preaching and worship 11:00 A. M.
Young People's meeting 7:00 P. M.
Preaching and Worship 8:00 P. M.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

(Episcopal)

No services during August.

Personals

Mrs. S. S. Thayer and daughter, Tirzah are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson in Winter Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Humphries of Birmingham, Ala., arrived Thursday for a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Giddens and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tomlinson returned home Thursday from Bradenton Beach, where they had spent a three weeks vacation.

Mrs. Virginia Cloud and her daughter, Mrs. Bob Peacock of Bartow are spending the week end here as guests of Mrs. W. S. Rawlings.

Mrs. James Cooper of Miami spent Wednesday and Thursday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gough, and her young son, Jimmie, who is staying with his grandparents.

Mrs. H. C. Bigbie returned home Wednesday from Birmingham, Ala., where she has spent the past two weeks visiting relatives.

Miss Delores Crosby returned home Thursday from Daytona Beach, where she had been enjoying a visit with Miss Mary Lee Gay of Frostproof and Mr. and Mrs. Parker and daughter, Miss Louise Parker of Orlando, who were spending their vacation there.

Lt. Chas. L. Davis of the Air Transport Command, has been transferred from Memphis, Tenn., to Long Beach, California.

Junior Engelmann returned home Thursday from an extended visit at various points in states in the north and east. He also attended a summer course at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

Misses Willie Jo and Myrtle Beasley returned home this week, after visiting relatives in Tampa, Plant City, and Winter Haven. They attended a recent ship launching in Tampa, with their cousin, Chief Petty Officer 2/c Rudolph E. Beasley. He is based in Pensacola.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Archer spent last week end in Sarasota as guests of Mrs. Archer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Etheridge.

Mrs. Frank Waddell returned home last Friday from Jacksonville, where she had spent several days with her husband, Sgt. Waddell, formerly stationed at AP AAF. They visited Sgt. Waddell's brother, G. E. Waddell ARM 1/c, who is stationed at the Jacksonville naval base. Sgt. Waddell reported to his new assignment at Greensboro, N. C., on Aug. 7. While in Jacksonville, Mrs. Waddell had a visit with Mrs. Nettie Barschell and her son, T/Sgt. Freddie Barschell, who had just returned from overseas, where he spent two years in the ETO.

Sgt. Desmond Roberts, who with Mrs. Roberts has been visiting here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roberts, left this week to return to his base at Walla Walla, Washington. Mrs. Roberts is remaining for a longer visit with her husband's parents.

Misses Dorothy and Barbara Lawhon are spending the week end in Ocoee, as guests of Miss Josephine Macguire.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

So. Central Ave.
Rev. W. H. Magee, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Children's Church 7:15 P. M.
Evangelistic Service, Sunday 8:00 P. M.

A Christian welcome is extended to all.

Sebring, Florida
July 31, 1945

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that, pursuant to Section 44 of Chapter 22079, General Laws of Florida, 1943, the following described lands will be offered for sale at public auction between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M. of the 18th day of August, 1945, to the highest and best bidder for cash, each parcel to be sold separately. Said being located in Highlands County Florida, and further described as follows:

DESCRIPTION	SEC.	TWP.	RGE.
East 20 Feet of S½ of Lot 4, & West 30 Feet of S½ of Lot 3, Block 7	22	33	28
Lot 2, Block 2, Canter's S|D, S|D of Lot 5	26	33	28
Lot 9, Block 67, Town of Avon Park	23	33	28

WITNESS my hand and official seal this the 31st day of July 1945.

H. T. PIERY
Clerk of the Circuit Court Highlands County Florida
By: CORRINNE WOODS, D. C.

(SEAL)

Aug. 3, 10, 17.

Make Your
Home Comfortable

Attic Fans — Rock Wool Insulation
Metal Awnings — Gutters
All Types of Sheet Metal Work

Plumbing All Types

AVON PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
H. ALDERMAN, Mgr.
Phone 246   So. Forrest Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Davis, who have spent the past year in Lamita Park, Calif., returned to Avon Park last week end. Mr. Davis has been engaged in defense work in California.

Mrs. Fread Peden and Mrs. F. Singleton spent several days last week in Miami, as the guests of Miss Verta Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Abbott of Ft. Myers were here on Tuesday to attend the wedding of Miss Dot Hughs and Lt. Robert Larson, which was an event of Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Kempton and four children, Mikel, Wayne, Bryan, and Owen of Miami are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kempton and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sherertz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sachsenmaier accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones of Sebring, left Saturday for Philadelphia and Chicago, where they will spend the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lawhon and family have had as their attractive house guest, Miss Josephine Facguire of Ocoee, near Winter Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ames, and family of Zephyrhills were the guests of Mr. Ames' mother, Mrs. F. W. Ames and his sister Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Jr., and family on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stuckey had as their guests on Sunday, Mrs. Denver Bass of Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simms of Lockhart, Miss Iva Lanier of Orlando, and Mrs. T. L. Boatwright of Ft. Myers. Miss Gwendolyn Simms, who had spent last week here with the Stuckeys, returned home with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jack Head and daughter, Yvonne and Mrs. Head's sister, Mrs. Clark Heyward of Ft. Meade spent the week end in Vero Beach, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hart and family.

Misses Odean and Lucille Bishop, who have been employed at Tyndall Field, Panama City, have been spending several days here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bishop. They left Wednesday for Montgomery, Ala., where they have both accepted positions at Maxwell Field.

Mrs. Jack Lyle left Sunday for Goldsboro, N. C., where she went to join Capt. Lyle, who is stationed there. Her uncle Lester Armstrong accompanied her to Goldsboro, returning home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ward returned home Monday from a vacation trip, which included a stay of two weeks at Pinebrook Bible Conference at Stroudsburg, Pa. They returned home by way of Illinois, where they visited Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hill in Tolono, and in Champaign, they were the guests of Mr. Ward's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ward.

Miss Doris Haskins will return to her home in Ponca City, Okla., Monday, after a visit of three weeks here as the guest of Misses Evelyn and Dot Gribble. They were all three classmates at Bethany college in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. James T. Landress and daughter Diane, of Wauchula, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Landress.

Mrs. Clark Heyward of Ft. Meade spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. W. Jack Head and family.

Mrs. Ruby Bass is laving today for Daytona Beach, to spend her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crabtree, formerly of Avon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Thomas have as their house guests, Mrs. Thomas' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Altman and children, Barbara Ann and George Jr. of Sarasota.

THE SUN
Published every Friday at Sun Court, Avon Park, Florida
W. M. [illegible]
Managing Editor
Entered as second class mail at the post office at Avon Park, Florida, under Act of March 3, 1879.
Subscripton Rates: One year in County $2.00.
One year outside county, $2. 50.

Mrs. H. E. Sherhouse of Citra is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gough.

Mrs. Charles Kempton and children, Mikel, Wayne, Bryan and Owen, and Mrs. Robert Lawson and children, Jimmie and Diane, are spending some weeks in one of Kempton's Lake Isis apartments.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Barben returned to Avon Park last week end from Huntingdon, Pa., where they had been visiting Lt. Barben's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Barben. After spending the week end here with Mrs. Barben's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, they left for St. Petersburg, where they will make their home, while Lt. Barben is stationed at MacDill Field.

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

NOTICE

This is to certify that the following automobile liability policies of the Metropolitan Casualty Insurance Company of New York are hereby declared to be null and void and of no force or effect.

Policy No. AS 253770 and Nos. AS 254293 to AS 294300 inclusive.

Should any person have in his possession or afterwards obtain one of these policies he should communicate with the company immediately.

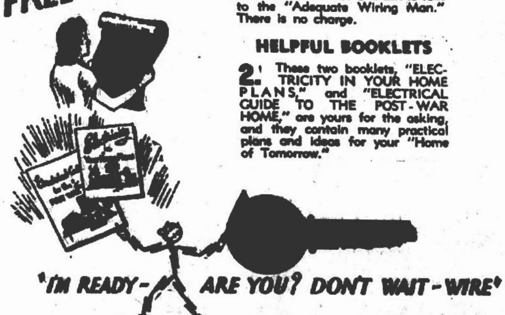
The Metropolitan Casualty Insurance Company of New York.
Aug 10, 17, 24

SOMETHING TO DO ABOUT A DREAM~

People are dreaming these days . . . thinking about all the things they are going to do for their homes when war is over. Maybe it's a new home—or your present home made new—but in either event electricity is figuring in these plans . . . an all-electric home where leisure and comfort is the everyday rule. You can do something about that dream today. You can . . .

PREPARE YOUR HOME NOW FOR THE V-DAY ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN

. . . the first thing that has to be done to have that all-electric home you want, is to see that your home is adequately wired. You can do that now . . . there is no need to wait . . . in fact, you shouldn't wait. If you do it now, you'll be able to use those appliances you want just as soon as your dealer has them.


Use these FREE Services
'I'M READY – ARE YOU? DON'T WAIT – WIRE'

YOUR OWN WIRING PLAN

1. We will prepare special plans for you that will fit all your electrical needs, whether for a new home or your present one. Call at Florida Power office and ask to talk to the "Adequate Wiring Man." There is no charge.

HELPFUL BOOKLETS

2. These two booklets, "ELECTRICITY IN YOUR HOME PLANS," and "ELECTRICAL GUIDE TO THE POST-WAR HOME," are yours for the asking, and they contain many practical plans and ideas for your "Home of Tomorrow."

FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION

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By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Miss Dot Hughs and Lt. Robert Larson United in Candlelight Ceremony Tuesday

Characterized by beauty and simplicity, the marriage of Miss Dorothy Pitchford Hughs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Hughs, to First Lieutenant Robert Alvin Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bernard Larson of Everett, Wash., took place at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the residence 21 East Kendal Blvd. Chaplain James E. Statham officiated at the double ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

The nuptial vows were spoken before the fireplace at one end of the long living room, where stately palms formed a background for floor baskets filled with white gladioli, asters, and tuberoses. Five branched candelabra on either side held lighted tapers to cast a soft illumination over the wedding party. A low bowl of tuberoses on the mantel flanked on either side by tall tapers and arrangements of white blossoms, created a beautiful reflection in the mirror over the mantel.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. G. B. Hall, pianist, and Mrs. T. J. Ward, vocalist, rendered a program of nuptial music. Mrs. Hall played "To a Wild Rose" (McDowell) and Mrs. Ward sang "Because" (d'Hardelot). The traditional wedding processional was used.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was a charming picture in her wedding gown of sheer white organza, made in basque effect. The full bodice, with its V shaped neckline and short puffed sleeves, was finished in an intricate design of silk corded embroidery. The voluminous skirt, fashioned over a taffeta foundation, was gathered to the embroidered basque with a slight fullness at each side. She wore a fingertip veil of gossamer illusion attached to a tiara of crystal orange blossoms. Her flowers were a colonial bouquet of white rosebuds and tuberoses, designed against a background of filmy white tulle, and caught with wide satin ribbons, from which fell a shower of satin ribbons and tuberoses.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Gloria Hughs, maid of honor, who wore a frock of pink silk net. The gathered bodice was made with bracelet length sleeves, finished with soft shirring, and a narrow front panel of double net. The bouffant skirt was attached to the bodice at a low waistline. She wore a band of pink and orchid asters in her hair, and carried a nosegay, composed of the same flowers, with a blue tulle background, and caught with wide loops of orchid and pink satin ribbons, showered with tuberoses.

The bride's mother chose an aqua mesh dress, and wore a corsage of talisman roses and tuberoses.

Captain Richard I. Brown, chaplain in the army of the United States, attended the groom as best man.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hughs entertained the wedding party and guests at a reception. The Bride's table in the dining room was overlaid with an exquisite handmade lace cloth, with the tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature officer and bride as the centerpiece. Tall white lighted tapers burned in crystal holders on either side of the cake. Crystal trays held green and white mints, and the napkins were in silver and white. Four single crystal holders on the buffet held lighted candles, and the daintily appointed punch table was in a crystal motif.

Misses Winifred Archer, Martha McNicholas and Susan Dorminey assisted in serving; Mrs. T. J. Ward assisted at the Bride's table, and Mrs. R. B. Wiggins presided at the Bride's Book.

After spending some time with their guests, the couple left during the evening for a wedding trip, which will include a visit at Lt. Larson's home in Washington. The bride chose for travelling, an early fall, two-piece suit of wood's brown crepe. The buttons on either side of the short jacket were encircled in a braided design, and a blue dickey lent an accent of contrasting color. She wore a smart brown hat designed with sequins and a short brown veil, and her shoes, bag and gloves were in matching tones. The blue bow on her corsage of white asters and tuberoses matched the blue dickey worn with her jacket.

Mrs. Larson received her early education, and was graduated from the schools of Avon Park. She is also a graduate of Florida Woman's College in Tallahassee, where she was a member of the Glee Club, House Council and Senior Hall. She was honored by being elected president of her class in both her junior and senior years at college. She was formerly connected with Lodwick Aviation Military Academy, and for the past year, has been employed in the Budget and Fiscal office at Avon Park Army Air Field.

Lt. Larson attended Whitman college in Walla Walla, Washington before entering the service. He received his commission at Fort Benning, Ga., in June 1943. He has recently returned from overseas, where he has spent 11 months in Germany, France, Belgium, and Luxembourg. He has the ETO Ribbon with three battle stars, the Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. He will report to Camp Blanding in August for further assignment.

Paul McFarland Has Birthday Party Thursday

Mrs. Paul A. McFarland entertained at a most delightful children's party from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of her son, Paul. Throughout the party hours, many enjoyable games were played.

Later, delicious refreshments of individual cakes and ice cream were served. The beautiful birthday cake, that centered the table was frosted in pink and white and was surmounted with four yellow candles and the inscription, "Happy Birthday Paul." The napkins and plates were in a birthday design in further emphasis of the party colors. Each child was given a whistle as a favor.

Young friends sharing the happy afternoon with Paul included Thurston Martin, Gene Thomas, Betty Clair and Sylvia Foster, Elizabeth Howell, Norris Ann McLeod, Lawler and Kenneth Wells, Sherman Drawdy, Marnell Jordon, Claudia Furr, Dennis and Sharon Hutchinson, Ronnie and Freddie Sachsenmaier, Judy England, Sharon Murphy, Carol Bennett, Jerry Ware, Betty Lou Baughan, Robert Hall, George Mackay, Clair Maxwell, and Clement and David McFarland.

Pedro Alvares Cabral is credited with the discovery of Brazil in 1500.

Bridge Shower On Friday Is Delightful Affair

Miss Dot Hughs was the lovely honoree at a bridge shower given on Friday evening by Mrs. R. B. Wiggins. The rooms were beautifully decorated with bouquets of marigolds to accent a seasonable motif.

Scores in the bridge games were kept on tallies in a bridal design, and when totaled, it was found that Mrs. Harry Burwasser and Mrs. Hue Nunnallee were winners of high and second high score prizes. Their awards were fragrant bath powder.

After the distribution of prizes, a number of packages were presented to the bride, which when opened revealed many attractive gifts. The hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. D. Dorminey served delicious refreshments of chocolate nut sundaes and devil's food cake. Chilled punch was served during the games.

Those invited to share the occasion with Miss Hughs and her hostess included Mrs. T. H. Hughs, Miss Gloria Hughs, Miss Elizabeth Hetherington, Miss Faye Gordon of Sebring, Mrs. Earl Bozeman of Lake Placid, Mrs. Edward G. Touchton, Mrs. Hue Nunnallee, Mrs. Harry Burwasser, Miss Winifred Hood, Miss Martha McNicholas, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. Wm. Winnishiek, Miss Peggy Mandis, Mrs. Edward Carraway, Miss Susan Dorminey, and Mrs. W. D. Dorminey.

Joan Hill And S-Sgt Massengale Are Married

Miss Joan Jacquelene Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Webster Hill, and S/Sgt. Arnold Massengale, son of Mrs. Bertha Tavers of Spokane, Wash., were united in marriage at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the parsonage of the First Methodist Shurch. The Rev. W. M. Mullen, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride chose a rose colored two-piece butcher linen suit, with which she wore white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations and tuberoses.

Her only attendent, Mrs. Bill Greene wore a two-piece tan gabardine suit, with matching accessories, and a corsage of blue blossoms combined with tuberoses.

Flight Officer Greene attended the groom as best man.

The couple left Monday night for a wedding trip to a resort near Spokane, Wash.

The bride was born and reared in Avon Park, and attended the local schools.

The groom, a member of a B-29 crew has just returned home from overseas. On his first mission, his plane was shot down over Switzerland, and he had since been interned in that country.

Frances Philpot And R. C. Adams To Be Married

Mrs. Quincye Philpot announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances Jane to Robert Clarence Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Adams.

The wedding will take place Friday, August 25 in Avon Park.

The bride attended schools in Wauchula and Bowling Green, graduating from high school at the latter place. For the past two and one-half years, she has lived in Avon Park, where she has been employed at the Western Union office.

Mr. Adams, who served 30 months as a sergeant with the 631st Field Artillery in Africa, Sicily and Italy, has recently received his discharge. He has the Bronze Star, ETO ribbon with five battle stars, the Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon and the Good Conduct medal.

Baptist YWA Met Thursday At Wicker Home

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church met Thursday with Miss Velora Wicker, hostess. The business discussion was led by the preident, and the program was devoted to the study of famous women missionaries.

During the social hour, the hostess served delicious refreshments of potato salad with crackers, icebox cookies and chilled drinks to those present who were Misses Ophelia Dean, Barbara Lawhon, Jeanine Crews, Virginia Spencer, Louise Bishop, and Mrs. Paul A. McFarland.

Baptist Brotherhood Has Supper Meeting Tuesday

The members of the Baptist Brotherhood and their wives enjoyed a supper at the church on Tuesday evening. Following the delicious supper served in the basement by a group of the wives, Paul A. McFarland, president presided at a short business meeting.

Sammy Longbottom conducted the devotional, and Miss Barbara Jean Harrison rendered a beautiful vocal selection. S. F. Longbottom closed the program with a talk. About 35 were in attendance.

Two Hostesses Entertain At Series Of Parties

The first in a series of lovely parties given by Mrs. Hue E. Nunnallee and her cousin, Mrs. Edward G. Touchton, was a luncheon given at 1:30 last Friday at the home of Mrs. Touchton, east Pine street. The party rooms were decorated for the occasion with exquisite arrangements of mixed garden flowers in pastel colors.

Following the delectable luncheon, high score prize, a pair of tiles for hot dishes, was presented to Mrs. E. G. Todd. Second high hand painted scorepads, was won by Mrs. Earl W. Hartt.

Guests sharing the party with the two hostesses were Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Mrs. R. R. Porterfield, Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mrs. F. W. Spatz, Mrs. C. O. Locke, Mrs. J. Paul Garber, Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. M. G. Whitcomb, Mrs. R. R. Brown, Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, and Mrs. E. G. Todd.

Luncheon on Thursday

The second party, also in the form of a luncheon, was given at the home of Mrs. Nunnallee on Thursday. The delicious luncheon was served at 1:30 o'clock. The rooms were decked with artistic bouquets of zinnias and other varities of summer garden blossoms.

High and second high score awards were given to Mrs. C. H. Walker and Mrs. J. A. Johnson. Mrs. Walker's prize was a cigarette box with four matching ash trays, and Mrs. Johnson received a double deck of cards.

Those invited to enjoy the party with Mrs. Touchton and Mrs. Nunnallee included Mrs. C. Parke Anderson, Mrs. W. D. Dorminey, Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. Sue Gregory, Mrs. Demos Mandis, Mrs. Dan Ellis, Mrs. Dan Ellis IV., Mrs. Jerome Ellis, Mrs. Van H. Slayden, Mrs. Walter S. Betts, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, and Mrs. C. H. Walker.

These two gracious hostesses are entertaining Friday evening of this week at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Touchton at 8:00 o'clock.

There are 70,000 dentists in the U. S. A., of whom 22,000 are in the armed services.

Announcing The Opening of
STILL'S
SHOE SHOP
Shop located between Bowling Alley and Roberts Pressing Club on Main Street.
VIRGIL STILL, Mgr.
Phone 280

CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA
BILL FOR DIVORCE
LILLIAN M. WILLSEY
Plaintiff
vs.
ROY F. WILLSEY
Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR
TO. ROY F. WILLSEY, DEFENDANT

You, Roy F. Willsey, S. R. Delivery, Clarksville, New York, are notified to file your appearance to the above cause for divorce on or before September 3, 1945, dated August 6, 1945.

H. T. PIETY, Clerk
(SEAL) HELEN DESHONG
Deputy Clerk
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Betts Building
Avon Park, Florida
Aug. 10, 17, 2', 31.

IN COURT OF COUNTY JUDGE HIGHLANDS COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA
In re Estate of
ISABELLE ELIZABETH BENNETT, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1945, I shall apply to the Honorable Howard G. Livingston, Judge of said Court, as Judge of Probate, for my final discharge as Administrator of the estate of Isabelle Elizabeth Bennett deceased. My final report and application for final discharge are now on file in the office of said Judge.

Dated August 3, 1945.
JESSE R. BENNETT,
As Administrator of said estate.
County Judge's Office
Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31.

IN THE COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA
IN RE: ESTATE OF
IDA A. SIMPSON, Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified to file all claims and demands which you have against the estate of Ida A. Simpson, deceased, in the office of Howard G. Livingston, County Judge, at his office in the Court House at Sebring, Florida, within eight calendar months from July 27, 1945, which is the date of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing, must state the place of residence and post-office address of the claimant, must be sworn to and must be filed as aforesaid, or else same will become void.

LOFTON R. ROBERTSON
Executor of Estate of Ida A. Simpson, Deceased.
July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17.

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an Act of the Legislature of the State of Florida of 1939, there is hereby called and will be held in the City of Avon Park, Florida, a general election on Tuesday, September 11, 1945 for the purpose of electing a Mayor and five members of the City Council of the City of Avon Park, who shall take office October 1, 1945 and shall hold office for a term of two years.

Notice is further given that the registration books of the City of Avon Park will open for registration on July 15th and will remain open through September 1, 1945, after which time they will be closed.

This the 6th day of July, A. D., 1945.
LUCILE SHOCKLEY, City Clerk.

GOOD TRUCKS NOW!!
1942 Ford 1 1-2 ton Flat
Eaton Rear End
1941 Dodge 1 1-2 ton Flat
Eaton Rear End
1940 Ford 1 1-2 ton Flat
Eaton Rear End
1940 Dodge 2-ton Flat
825-20 Tires
Ceiling Price
WELLS MOTOR CO.

Cold Beer
BUDWEISER & PABST
Now Open
ALL DAY
Sunday
SPECIALIZING IN ALL KINDS SANDWICHES AND COLD DRINKS
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Reconditioned
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WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS FOR DODGE & PLYMOUTH CARS
COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE
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"HOME COOKING"
AVALON DINING ROOM
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UNCLE JOSH

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The Telephone Company ought'a install a special "gossip line" service to ease the business calls situation . . . Luke Purdey is tryin' t' invent gravy that'll match the color o' his vests 'n' ties.

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Flicka's colt, long overdue, is born on Goose Bar ranch, high in the Rockies. Ken McLaughlin, Flicka's 12-year-old owner, is startled to see that the foal is white, and so a throwback to the Albino, the wild white stallion that is Flicka's grandsire. Next morning Colonel Harris and Charles Sargent, a millionaire horse breeder, are house guests. The colonel has brought his mare to be bred by Banner, Rob McLaughlin's stallion. Colonel Harris, Sargent and McLaughlin ride out to bring back Banner. The big red horse sees them at a distance, and runs over to his master. Banner then turns to drive the mare Harris is riding into his band. The confused mare obeys Banner.

CHAPTER V

Rob and Charley caught sight of Harris's white face and the sound of a single profane shout as he swept past them. Leaning back like a steeple-chaser, he kept his seat and his knee-grip, allowing his body to whip pliantly from side to side. Any guidance or control of his mount was out of the question and he did not attempt it—merely held the reins and let her go.

Charley Sargent chuckled. "Even an artilleryman don't often take part in such a charge as that."

The mares disappeared over the crest of a rise and then, for a few moments, all that Rob and Charley could see was a cloud of dust above the mountainside.

Howard and Ken had the gates to the pasture open. The mares knew the way. As Banner got them close he slowed up. They made the turn. Presently the stable sergeant and the Colonel's orderly burst into exclamatory and profane speech which expressed their admiration and astonishment at the sight of the red stallion bringing the band of mares and colts at a headlong gallop down through the pasture and into the corral.

Gus closed the gates.

Only then did the two soldiers see that their Colonel was in the band. He was dismounting from Taggert, straightening his hat with a hand that trembled slightly. His face was very white. Gus took the mare's bridle.

"Some ride!" he remarked, brushing himself off, for he was covered with dust and foam and bits of gravel. The orderly presented himself and saluted.

"Where's the mare?" asked Harris.

He might have saved himself the question, for Banner was already rearing and pawing at the gate of the eastern corral.

The men opened the gate and the stallion went in.

Charley and Rob rode down to the corral with innocent faces, and the Colonel met them, impassive, thoughtful as ever, his eyeglasses neatly on the bridge of his nose.

"You yelled something as you passed us," said Rob. "I didn't quite catch it."

The Colonel grinned. "You may not have heard—just as well you didn't. But you knew what I was saying all right. However, it's over now, and it's all right—it's all right —" he turned away grinning. "Quite an experience. I wouldn't have missed it."

"Makes you feel good now, Mort, don't it?" said Charley, "to be standing here in the corral, all safe and sound and on your own two legs, nice sunshine — dinner comin' up—"

"I must have been asleep at the switch when I let you two hand me that mare."

Ken and Howard arrived at a gallop and flung themselves off their horses. The Sergeant and orderly were blanketing the mare again and Banner was put back with his own mares by Tim.

Gus and Tim filled the feed boxes which stood on the ground near the corral fence with oats and the mares and colts began to feed. There was nipping and kicking and some scrimmages. Rob supervised the process, his harsh voice quelling the disturbances. He had Banner's share of oats—a generous half-bucketful—in his hand, and the stallion would put his head in cautiously, his eyes looking up over the edge into Rob's face, then withdraw it and chew the oats, turning his head to watch the mares, then dip it in again and take another mouthful. The process of covering his eyes and nose—upon which depended the safety of his mares—outraged his every instinct and he shook all over. Only his trust of Rob made it possible.

At last Rob dropped the bucket and told Tim to open the corral gates. "That's all," he said to Banner, "there isn't any more." He gently raised his arms and advanced toward the mares, as it were, pushing them before him.

"Take 'em back, Banner," he said to the stallion.

The band drifted slowly out through the gates and began to graze on the long lush grass beside the little stream.

"What'll they do now?" asked Harris.

"They'll hang around the corral for a while, grazing and thinking about oats. Then they'll work up through the pasture to the county road gate. It's open. They'll go through it and on up to the range again. Banner'll hold them together. Tim, keep a look-out. When they've all gone through the county road gate, close it."

"Yes sir."

Ken saw his mother approaching. Now is the time, he thought—everything over and everybody here together—

The men grouped around the trailer, loading the Colonel's mare. The sergeant and orderly got into the front seat of the car and drove away with her.

The men stood watching a moment.

"Dad," said Ken.

"Well, son?"

"I've got a surprise for you."

"Sure enough?"

"I've been saving it since last night."

Everyone turned to look at him. He had their attention at last.

"It's in the stable," he added. "Come and see it." He seized his father's arm and urged him through the corral gate.

Suddenly Rob guessed. "Not Flicka's colt?" he asked.

Ken nodded, beaming, his blue eyes shining with excitement. "Yep!"

Rob explained to the others. "Ken's saddle mare should have foaled in the spring. She's been up here in the pasture all summer like Sitting Bull, waiting for the event, swelling up like a balloon. It must be fourteen months—"

Banner was already rearing and pawing at the gate.

"You wait here!" said Ken excitedly when they were all in the corral. "I'll bring them out. They're in the stable."

In a moment the stable door opened, Flicka trotted out, then, for a space, nothing. Flicka turned and looked back and nickered. Still nothing. At last an angry little squeal was heard and Ken appeared, shoving the white foal before him.

Nell was the first to speak. "Why, Kennie!" she exclaimed, "a white colt!"

Charley Sargent found his tongue and with delight in his eyes looked at Rob. "I suppose this is an example of Banner's true breeding. I remember you said, one sorrel after the other—as like as peas in the pod—" He turned to Mort Harris and said sadly, "I sure do sympathize most deeply with your bad luck, Mort— Your mare—"

Harris gave a howl and turned and looked in the direction the car and trailer had gone, then seized his head and pretended to tear his hair.

Ken was caught in one of those agonizing moments of life where extravagant hopes and deep despair were somehow reconciled by wishful thinking. Also, he was trying with all his wits to think of a way to suggest to them that this was a happy event. Also, he was on the watch for anything his mother would say, for, from out of her first words, the colt would be named. Also, he must keep his guilty secret.

"Isn't he a beauty?" he cried happily, "and a white horse is good luck, you know. Everybody knows that!"

Rob's face was convulsed. He took his hat off and wiped his forehead. "My gosh, Ken—" he began, but there was nothing to say.

Flicka nickered again for her baby. It started to run toward her, saw Highboy standing against the fence with reins loosely thrown over a post, and ran to him instead and tried to nurse on him. A shout of amusement and incredulity rose from the spectators. Highboy, annoyed, moved away from the foal, turned around and butted it gently. The foal stood, bleating, then it ran to Cigarette and tried to nurse on her. Flicka called it unavailingly. When it passed near its mother it seemed to recognize no difference in her from the others.

Nell's face showed horror. "Why—it doesn't know its own mother!"

The foal surged about the corral.

"A white horse is good luck," repeated Ken desperately. "Gus said so. Everybody knows that."

Rob found words at last. "A throwback!" he exclaimed disgustedly.

He looked at Ken—one of those blasting looks which Ken could not meet. Somehow, it was his fault.

Nell was studying the foal. It did not look like the Goose Bar colts. A newborn foal of pure breed is built on the perpendicular, its little back so short that all four legs seem to be in a close group underneath it—and the neck continues the perpendicular line, carried straight up to a small inquiring head like a sea-horse's. But this foal was built on the horizontal like a full-grown horse. It had a repellent look of precociousness and maturity, with its heavy neck and the big knobby head on the end of it, the large mouth with thick rather loose black lips, the short, uneven legs—

"Why," she exclaimed in a shocked voice, "it's a goblin!"

The blood rushed to Ken's head and made hm dizzy. He went to the corral fence and took hold of the rails to steady himself.

No one spoke for a moment.

Goblin. She had named it.

"Goblin," shouted Howard, "Goblin, Goblin, Goblin!"

But Ken was not licked yet. He turned to his mother. He would pretend it was just a word. He would pretend that she hadn't named it.

"Mother, would you think of a name for him?" he pleaded, "something about his being white—and—and—about his going to be a wonderful race horse—"

"Race horse!" The exclamation was a chorus.

Suddenly Ken's face flamed. He looked at his father. "You said—there might be one gentle one in the lot and you'd have a race horse! And Flicka did get gentle. I gentled her. As gentle as a kitten. You said that too. And then, because of her bad leg, she couldn't be a race-horse and it had to be her colt instead of her. And here he is. And he's a horse colt. And he's big and strong. And he's got her blood and her speed. And the speed and spirit of all the Albino's colts. And his mother will teach him manners because she is gentle so he can be schooled and trained for a race horse—he won't be hard to handle even if he has got a white coat from the Albino!"

"The Albino was his great grandsire," explained Nell to Sargent.

"And Banner's his sire," drawled Sargent. "Now what about all Rob's theories of line breedin'? He bred Flicka back to her own sire, and look what he got!"

But Rob was looking at his small son standing there red in the face and with fire in his eye, fighting for his foal! And the anger went out of his heart and a silent cheer was there instead. Good for you, son!

"Name him, Mother," insisted Ken desperately. "Give him a name that will be right for a big winner of races. And something about his being white."

"Cottage cheese!" yelled Howard derisively, and then, mincing about delicately, "or Cream Puff!"

"Pearl of the Harem," joshed Sargent.

"Mooley Cow!" exclaimed Howard and cantered awkwardly across the corral.

"Somebody stop that guy or he'll go on forever," said Rob, making a pass at Howard.

Howard ducked but fell into the arms of Sargent who grabbed him and clapped his hand over his mouth.

Nell had not spoken. Ken watched her. "Mother," he urged her, "go on, mother—"

Sargent let go of Howard who, casting a glance at his father, decided he had gone far enough.

There was an ache in Nell's heart. She looked at the foal—that stubbornness, the mulish head, that stupidity, trying to nurse on every horse in sight, not knowing his own mother; and its anger—it ran across the corral head down, kicking out with one hind leg—it seemed full of hatred.

"Mother!" insisted Ken.

In despair Nell raised her eyes and saw, up behind the line of the green hill, a great thunderhead pushing up into the dark blue of the sky. It was so dazzling white it half blinded her.

"There," she said calmly, "see that? A thunderhead. And it's pure white. We'll call him Thunderhead, Ken—and that's a fine enough name for any race horse."

No one spoke. The silence was like a cool shadow on a hot, dusty day.

Ken stood quiet, feeling weak—the name was so beautiful. Thunderhead. He looked at the great cloud, and turned away so that the others could not see his face. Thunderhead. That would carry the colt to glory. With that name what horse could fail?

The colt, still making little rushes about the corral, kicking and bleating, came up against the group of people by the fence. He had no fear of them. An ordinary colt would have veered away but Colonel Harris got it by the neck and was nipped and let it loose.

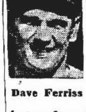
Nell put out her hand. The foal careened against her and for a moment its face was hidden and there was darkness—that welcome and familiar darkness of all the long months inside its mother. He pressed closer and stood quiet.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

DAVE FERRISS, the Merlin of the mound, the ex-airman with the Boston Red Sox, is now after big game, meaning the star pitching records of the last 40 years. When you are levelling with dead aim on such past stars as Lefty Grove, Christy Mathewson, Carl Hubbell, Grover Alexander, Smoky Joe Wood, Ed Walsh, Spud Chandler and a few others, you have to adjust your sights to an unusual angle. For in these 40 years of big league baseball there have been others who have set up a number of incredible marks that the brilliant Ferriss must look at, face to face, or figure to figure.



Dave Ferriss

Here are just a few among those who have won more than 20 games in any given season:

Robert Moses Grove, Athletics, 1931: Won 31, lost 4, pct. .886.

Smoky Joe Wood, Red Sox, 1912: Won 34, lost 5, pct. .872.

Lefty Gomez, Yankees, 1935: Won 26, lost 5, pct. .839.

Walter Johnson, Senators, 1913: Won 36, lost 7, pct. .837.

Spud Chandler, Yankees, 1943: Won 20, lost 4, pct. .833.

Carl Hubbell, Giants, 1936: Won 26, lost 6, pct. .813.

Dizzy Dean, Cardinals, 1935: Won 30, lost 7, pct. .811.

Eddie Cicotte, White Sox, 1919: Won 29, lost 7, pct. .806.

Christy Mathewson, Giants, 1909: Won 25, lost 6, pct. .806.

The above are the high-ranking percentage records since 1904. Ed Walsh won 40 and lost 15 in 1908 for .727. Alexander won 31 and lost 10 in 1915 for .756. Bob Feller's best year was 1939 when he won 24 and lose 9 for .727.

Quite a Target

It is Lefty Grove's record mark, set in 1931, that now becomes the main Ferriss target. Here's quite a target, no matter how keen a sharpshooter you may happen to be—WON 31, LOST 4—PCT. .886. Only Smoky Joe Wood of the Red Sox in 1912 has even approached these miracle figures and Joe was 14 points away at .872, which is no part of a bust or a flop.

To beat Lefty Grove's 1931 mark, Ferriss will have to win 31 games and drop only 3. This means that Miracle Dave will have to win 14 out of his next 15 starts. You will have to admit this is quite an order.

This reminds us that Lefty Grove, the silent mountaineer, had the 6 greatest consecutive years any pitcher has ever known: .750 in 1928—.769 in 1929—.848 in 1930—.886 in 1931—.714 in 1932 and .750 in 1933. In 1930 and 1931, Lefty won 59 games and lost only 9. Try and match that combination for something over .870 for two straight seasons.

There are those perennial pessimists, who live in ancient history as they stroke their mossy beards, who have this to say:

"This is a soft year for pitchers. They are only facing a bunch of minor leaguers, most of them class B and class C. This is an off year. It shouldn't count."

But wait just a few seconds. Why aren't the rest of the pitchers mopping up as Ferriss is? Newhouser of the Tigers is one of the best from many seasons, but though working for a much better ball club he hasn't been able to follow the Ferriss pace.

No Real Support

And looking back to Grove's big year, has Ferriss another Jimmy Foxx or another Al Simmons batting in runs for his side? Simmons hit .390 that season and Jimmy Foxx hammered 30 home runs over the wall. And there were others. Connie Mack had a world series team that year, back in 1931. Don't forget that Grove drew far better defensive and offensive support than the 1945 Red Sox can offer.

Without Ferriss, the Red Sox would be in seventh place, badly outclassed by every team in the American League except the Athletics. Leave out the Ferriss record and the Red Sox would have only 25 victories against the 42 they held after Sunday's list.

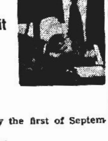
Don't forget again that Lefty Grove and Joe Wood were working with two pennant winning, two world series teams, while Ferriss has been pitching for a team that without him would be next to last among a lot of bad ball clubs. His infield and outfield support has been nothing to compare with the support Grove and Woods knew in other and better years.

Football's Coming Boom

"This will be the greatest war season football has known," remarked Steve Owen, coach of the New York Giants. "I am not referring alone to the pro game. I am also speaking for the colleges. We have been getting in a number of reports lately from our scouts. I've heard from a number of college coaches and they tell me their material will be much better than it was a year ago. They won't be beating Army or Navy but they will still be good."

Washington Digest

Plans Reorganization Of Labor Department



New Secretary Undertakes Task to Knit Activities of Over 20 Agencies; Seeks To Avert Vet-Union Row.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

It took Hercules just one day to clean the stables where one wealthy but not too sanitary man had kept 10,000 oxen. At least that is the way I heard it at my father's knee. Since my father pioneered in Washington state in the early '90s, I wish he were here now to witness another Washingtonian doing a Herculean job which he hopes to finish by September 1.

I refer to Secretary Schwellenbach, whose assignment is to put the department of labor in order. He isn't going to have to do much cleaning out, but he has been tidying up so that he can bring back under his aegis most of a score of prodigal agencies, all having to do with labor, which are scattered all over the District of Columbia and points north and west.

Most of the labors of Hercules were decidedly thankless ones and were given him for spite because his stepmother, Juno, didn't like her husband's extra-curricular children. Schwellenbach's job is thankless enough, but it wasn't given to him for spite. It was given to him by his old friend, Harry Truman, because the President believed that, like Hercules, Schwellenbach could deliver. He was a popular, hard-working senator. He was a popular, hard-working judge. The requests of goddesses and presidents are commands, so the judge laid aside his robe, rolled up his sleeves and started in.

Secretary Schwellenbach

The first thing he found out when he reached the palatial "stables" on Constitution avenue was that taking care of administrative matters would keep any labor secretary as busy as Augeas should have been with his 3,000 oxen. No wonder nobody quite dared to try to corral the 20-some agencies, rightly under the authority of the department. To administer them would under the present set-up be an impossible job. And so they grew up with their own public relations departments, their own statistical services and legal advisors, separate entities all going their own sweet, if sometimes conflicting, way.

So the first thing that Schwellenbach did was to get together a small group who knew the department, who knew organization and who knew Washington, to find out if something couldn't be done to knit the functions of the department more closely together so the head man wouldn't have to sign all the travel orders and decide whether there was enough ice in the iced tea in the cafeteria; and attend to other trivia which might better be delegated.

This was the first step in preparing the old home to absorb its prodigal children. When the new secretary arrived in his panneled office, he called the staff of the department together and said he knew that everyone agreed that there had to be a reorganization and that each division head also probably agreed that his own group didn't need to be tampered with. Then he went ahead.

As this is written it is hoped that the report of the crew of investigators and a similar study of the extra-mural activities will be completed soon so that a comprehensive report will be laid on President Truman's desk by the first of September.

Reorganization Touchy Problem

The next step would logically be an executive order from the President embodying the Schwellenbach report to make the suggested changes. With his war powers, the President wouldn't have to ask the pleasure of congress. But President Truman doesn't want the changes he makes to be temporary affairs. Like every other president since Grover Cleveland, he has requested powers to reorganize the government and never has congress offered a carte-blanche go-ahead. Such a bill is pending in congress now. However, if the suggestions made by Secretary Schwellenbach were considered reasonable, they might be put into a bill and passed. In any case they will probably be presented before the other measure authorizing wider presidential authority is considered.

In the meantime, labor itself is tending to cloud the atmosphere insofar as acceptance of any efforts to restore full, free, collective bargaining, which the no-strike pledge and various wartime restrictions have virtually suspended. The public is getting very irritated with violations of the no-strike pledge and what many feel to be union demands which, whether or not they appear fair as between labor and management, do not take the consumer into consideration.

Much of the antagonism is due to the feeling of the men who resented strikes while they were in the service. Schwellenbach managed to smooth out one of the toughest veterans versus unions troubles the country ever witnessed back in his home state of Washington after the last war. He admits there is no doubt that such antagonism exists now. "We may as well face it," he says. But he thinks he can handle it.

One habit which Schwellenbach wants to break up, and it is assumed the President wants him to break up, is having labor disputes leap-frog right into the lap of the White House. Some of the old-line labor department officials used to writhe every time a long, hot telegram went out such as some of those addressed to John Lewis while the coal strike was going on, which were signed by President Roosevelt, but dictated by the War Labor board, which labor and management had snubbed. These old-timers felt that many of the questions could have been settled with the machinery which already existed within the department.

Of course, the War Labor board, which has had all the tasks complicated by the war to perform, will die with V-J Day.

Vows Impartial Labor Department

Other separate agencies dealing with labor will continue. The United States Employment service and the apprenticeship and training program are now part of the War Manpower commission. Social security is run by the social security board. If the movement to create a new department of welfare succeeds, this new set-up might conceivably absorb social security and also the children's bureau, now under the labor department.

The National Labor Relations board, which administers its quasi-judicial functions under the Wagner act, now independent, would have its "housekeeping" done by the department—that is, its financing, personnel and such matters would be under the secretary of labor.

Since Schwellenbach has been in office he has talked to a whole string of labor men and a whole string of management men, too.

"I am not a labor official," he says, "I am a public official."

That pretty well sets up his position and, as I said, it makes his job, so far as the lobbies of labor and management go, about as thankless as the labors of Hercules. Congress feels that the labor department is supposed to look after labor interests and what Judge Schwellenbach is shooting at is to have it operate with the impartiality of a court. But his chief concern now is to consolidate under one head all government activities pertaining to labor.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

A recent photograph mislabeled "fraternizing" and showing a G.I. talking to a cute brunette was really made in England.

• • •

When Prime Minister Attlee was in San Francisco an old friend he knew in England years ago invited him to dinner. There was no maid and Attlee helped the wife wash the dishes.

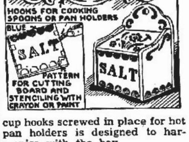
Canada expects to get more of India's trade than the United States because it will keep its price controls on longer than we do.

• • •

I had the pleasure of making two philological predictions in the war which came true: the addition to readers' and listeners' vocabularies of the words "infiltrate" in the military sense and "redeployment."

Salt Box and a Pan Holder Rack to Make

HERE is a pair of gifts that will bring joy to any homemaker. The salt box has the graceful proportions of those used in Colonial kitchens, and the rack with cup hooks screwed in place for hot pan holders is designed to harmonize with the box.


CUT FROM A 6" BOARD
HOOKS FOR COOKING SPOONS OR PAN HOLDERS
BLUE
SALT
PATTERN FOR CUTTING BOARD AND STENCILING WITH CRAYON OR PAINT
SALT

Both box and rack are easy to cut out of plywood or thin lumber scraps—either by hand with a coping saw or with a jig saw. The quaint stencil design may be applied right on the wood with wax crayon and then shellacked to fix the color. This washable finish brings out the brilliance of the crayon colors and at the same time gives a soft antique finish. The stencil also may be used with oil paint if preferred.

• • •

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared an actual-size pattern for all the pieces of this salt box and the kitchen rack with step-by-step directions for making. A pattern and color guide with complete directions for the stencil design is also included. The pattern may be used over and over for decorating canisters, place mats and other attractive gifts. Ask for pattern 251 and enclose 15 cents which covers cost and mailing. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 251.
Name__________
Address__________

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-take HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Scott's Emulsion helps tone up the system, build stamina, energy and resistance when you feel "dragged out" and rundown—and your diet lacks the natural A&D Vitamins and the energy-building natural oils you need. Remember—*many doctors recommend* good-tasting Scott's. Buy today—all druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR ROUND TONIC

VERONICA LAKE

star of *"The Hour Before the Dawn,"* a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

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

Why Suffer?
FOR MINOR ACHES AND PAINS OF
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NEURITIS-LUMBAGO
McNEIL'S
MAGIC REMEDY
BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF
Large Bottle! [illegible] Small Size 60c
CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED
AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price
McNEIL DRUG CO., INC. JACKSONVILLE 4, FLORIDA

Have you had MALARIA?
... IF SO WATCH OUT
The medical profession knows that though a person may be cured of common malaria they may have it come back on them. So, if you are once more feeling tired, run down, have pains in back and legs, feel weak and bilious, no appetite and nervous—though chills and fever haven't struck you yet, and you have common malaria—it doesn't pay to take any chances. Try a bottle of Oxidine. Oxidine is made to combat malaria, gives you iron to help creation of red blood cells. If the first bottle doesn't satisfy you your money will be refunded. Oxidine has been used for over 50 years. Get a bottle today at your drug store.

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New York

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ONLY AS DIRECTED
or BY MAIL on receipt of price
JACKSONVILLE 4, FLORIDA

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MAKE
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At home—Any flavor—Delicious—Smooth—No ice crystals—No cooking—No re-whipping—No scorched flavor—Easy—Inexpensive—20 recipes in each 15¢ pkg. Please send this ad for free full-size sample offer, or buy from your grocer.
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"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.
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RENFRO
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FOLKS
WED.—THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
7:15 a. m. (CWT); 8:15 a. m. (EWT)
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Your Favorite CBS Station
Sponsored by Ballard's
OBELISK FLOUR

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

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ANIMAL
ANTISEPTIC OIL
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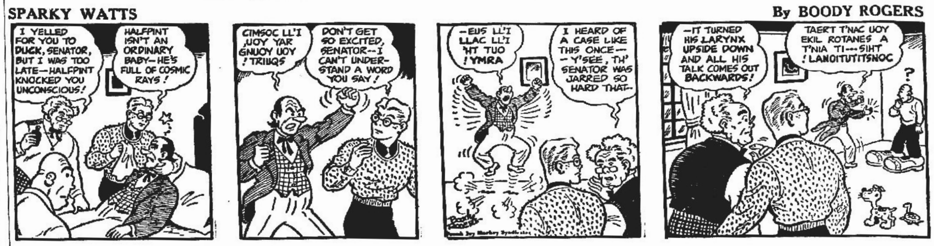
At Cuts and Bruises
... if you're a good, kind owner and keep Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil on hand in the barn always for emergency use. Ask your veterinarian about it ... he'll tell you what an effective, wonderful help it is in promoting natural healing processes for minor cuts, burns, saddle or collar sores, bruises, any minor flesh wounds. Use only as directed. On sale by your druggist.
The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI
Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

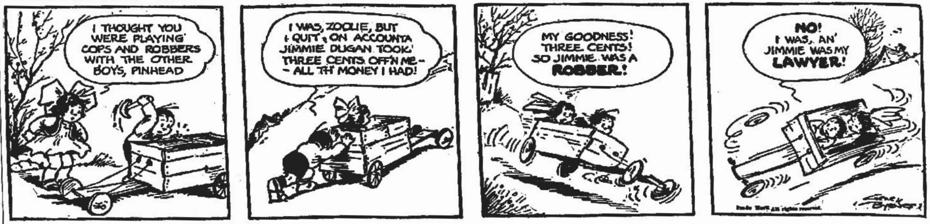
Do you suffer
from MONTHLY
NERVOUS TENSION
with its weak, tired feelings?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Fun for the Whole Family

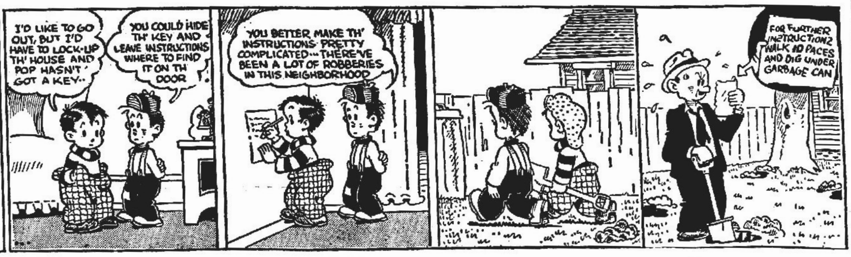
SPARKY WATTS — By BOODY ROGERS


I YELLED FOR YOU TO DUCK, SENATOR, BUT I WAS TOO LATE—HALFPINT KNOCKED YOU UNCONSCIOUS!
HALFPINT ISN'T AN ORDINARY BABY—HE'S FULL OF COSMIC RAYS!
CIMSOC LL'I UOY YAR GNUOY UOY ! TRIUQS
DON'T GET SO EXCITED, SENATOR--I CAN'T UNDERSTAND A WORD YOU SAY!
—EUS LL'I LLAC LL'I 'HT TUO ! YMRA
I HEARD OF A CASE LIKE THIS ONCE— —Y'SEE, TH' SENATOR WAS JARRED SO HARD THAT—
—IT TURNED HIS LARYNX UPSIDE DOWN AND ALL HIS TALK COMES OUT BACKWARDS!
TAERT T'NAC UOY EKIL ROTANES A T'NIA TI---SIHT ! LANOITUTITSNOC
?
Boody Rogers

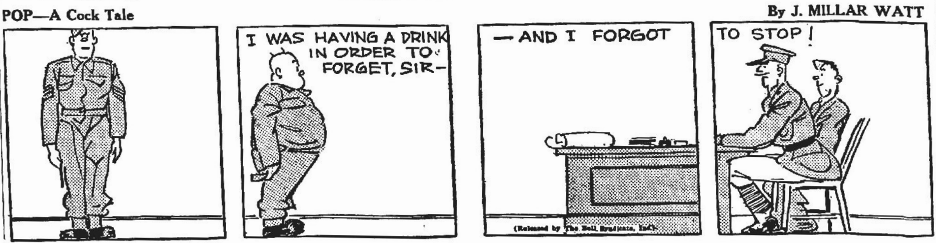
REG'LAR FELLERS—Just a Retainer — By GENE BYRNES


I THOUGHT YOU WERE PLAYING COPS AND ROBBERS WITH THE OTHER BOYS, PINHEAD
I WAS, ZOOLIE, BUT I QUIT, ON ACCOUNTA JIMMIE DUGAN TOOK THREE CENTS OFF'N ME— —ALL TH' MONEY I HAD!
MY GOODNESS! THREE CENTS! SO JIMMIE WAS A ROBBER!
NO! I WAS, AN' JIMMIE WAS MY LAWYER!
Gene Byrnes

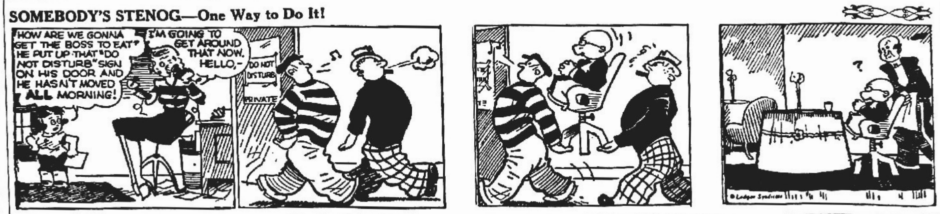
VIRGIL By LEN KLEIS


I'D LIKE TO GO OUT, BUT I'D HAVE TO LOCK-UP TH' HOUSE AND POP HASN'T GOT A KEY..
YOU COULD HIDE TH' KEY AND LEAVE INSTRUCTIONS WHERE TO FIND IT ON TH' DOOR
YOU BETTER MAKE TH' INSTRUCTIONS PRETTY COMPLICATED—THERE'VE BEEN A LOT OF ROBBERIES IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD
FOR FURTHER INSTRUCTIONZ WALK 10 PACES AND DIG UNDER GARBAGE CAN

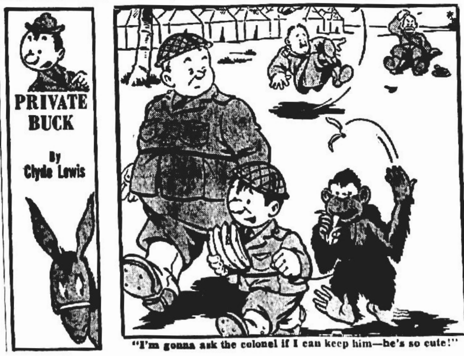
POP—A Cock Tale — By J. MILLAR WATT


I WAS HAVING A DRINK IN ORDER TO FORGET, SIR—
—AND I FORGOT
TO STOP!
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—One Way to Do It!

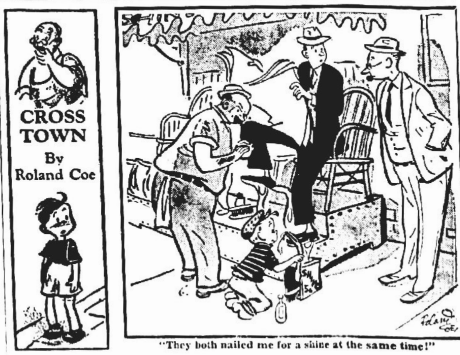

HOW ARE WE GONNA GET THE BOSS TO EAT? HE PUT UP THAT "DO NOT DISTURB" SIGN ON HIS DOOR AND HE HASN'T MOVED ALL MORNING!
I'M GOING TO GET AROUND THAT NOW. HELLO,—
DO NOT DISTURB
PRIVATE
?
© Ledger Syndicate

PRIVATE BUCK By Clyde Lewis



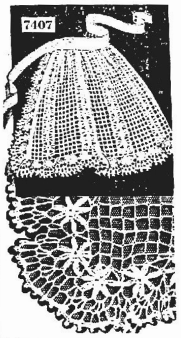
"I'm gonna ask the colonel if I can keep him—he's so cute!"

CROSS TOWN By Roland Coe



"They both nailed me for a shine at the same time!"

Smart Hostess Apron Is Quickly Crocheted



THE smart hostess wears a crocheted apron when she entertains. This one combines mesh and petal stitches; easy, inexpensive to make.

• • •

Wear this crocheted apron when you serve refreshments. Don't be surprised at the excitement you create! Pattern 7407 has instructions.

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

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.
No.__________
Name__________
Address__________

YOUR HAIR ALWAYS looks better groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic. Keeps unruly hair in place. Gives lustre. Big bottle, only 25c. Sold everywhere.

You can relieve
ATHLETE'S FOOT
80.6%
of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with SORETONE in impartial, scientific test.
SORETONE
Made by McKesson & Robbins
Sold with money-back guarantee
50¢ and $1.00

FLUSH KIDNEY URINE
Benefit wonderfully from famous doctor's discovery that relieves backache, run-down feeling due to excess acidity in the urine
People everywhere are finding amazing relief from painful symptoms of bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine. DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to ease discomfort by promoting the flow of urine. This pure herbal medicine is especially welcome where bladder irritation due to excess acidity is responsible for "getting up at nights". A carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsam; Dr. Kilmer's contains nothing harsh, is absolutely non-habit forming. Just good ingredients that many people say have a marvelous effect.
Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department A, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

STRAINS, SORENESS
CUTS, BURNS
A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 98 years—Hanford's BALSAM OF MYRRH! It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oak and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.
Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35¢; household size 65¢; economy size $1.25.
G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y.
Sole makers of
Balsam of Myrrh

Take B-L for
CONSTIPATION
No matter how many medicines you have tried for constipation, we urge you to try B-L with the understanding that B-L must bring you excellent results or your money back. Caution: Use only as directed.

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AVON PARK, FLORIDA
"HOUSE OF HITS"
OPEN FROM 2 P. M. Until 10:00

SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
FRANCIS LANGFORD
in
"Dixie Jamboree"
also
"Nevada"
with
ANNE LEFFERY

SUNDAY-MONDAY
JOAN FOUNTAINE
in
"Affairs of Susan"
with
GEORGE BRENT
Also
Short — Chew, Chew Baby
Latest Pathe News

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
"Bride By Mistake"
with
LARAINE DAY
ALAN MARSHAL
— Also —
Plain Daffy — News Of The Sportland

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
SPENCER TRACY
in
"Without Love"
with
KATHERINE HEPBURN
also
Short Age Flight

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

Transportation Is Big Problem Says C. C. Commander

TAMPA, Aug 16 — (Special)— While growers will continue to get good prices for citrus in the 1945-46 season, with labor and container supplies "somewhat easier to much better," the Florida citrus industry will have one big headache when picking and shipping starts, probably between Sept. 15 to Sept. 20 — and that worry will be transportation both here in the state and in getting the fruit to the consumer.

That's the general picture as described here by Charles C. Commander, general manager of the Florida Citrus Exchange, in an exclusive interview with The Florida Citrus Reporter.

Just what kind of prices the grower can anticipate for his oranges, grapefruit and tangerines throughout the coming season is not a subject for a Commander prediction at this time — but he does believe that all available early oranges, going into fresh fruit channels, will command ceiling prices throughout the period to at least Dec. 1.

He said that already prominent buyers are demanding of their usual sources of supply "that first car of oranges you pack and every car you can send me from then on."

While he has not had time to confirm the reports, he has heard on "rather good authority" that buyers are today offering $2 to $2.50 on the trees for oranges, run of the crop — and from other sources it was learned that pre-season activity in purchase of crops not yet mature are some what greater right now then at any comparable time in recent years.

Its his prediction that the first grapefruit will move out of the state about Sept. 15 to Sept. 20, the initial shipments probably coming from Manatee county, closely followed by shipments from Polk and Lee (Fort Myers) counties.

Oranges, in light supplies, will move out of Polk county, not later than Oct. 1, followed by shipments from Orange and Lake counties and possibly from some areas in the west coast section.

Its too early to talk about tangerine shipments, but he believes the crop will be somewhat smaller than last year, of good quality and finding a ready sale at ceiling most of the time, especially with good promotion and advertising behind the deal.

The 1945-46 season is going to be the most difficult in many years, he believes — because of the scattered bloom, but he anticipates that shipments will continue on in to the month of August, with hardly a break between the 1945-46 season and the following picking and shipping period.

The fruit generally is of good quality, with the exception of oranges which are showing quite a bit of melanose with the outside appearance "not too good." The size range will be, generally speaking, a size or two greater than last year with the fruit now on the trees sizing up "very well." The eating quality, "and, after all, that is what we are selling," he said, will be exceptionally good.

Of interest to canners and processors and to growers generally, as well as the trade, is his prediction, if not an outright statement, that the juice yield, extremely high last season giving the canners a break that allowed them to pay as high as $3.50 a box delivered, will not be below the 1944-45 average.

With rolling stock, such as trucks, trailers, tractors and the like run down because of age and lack of repair and maintenance service, and with the railroads extremely busy with troop movements and other traffic due to redeployment of troops to the Pacific war area, tranzportation is going to be the one big problem if not an actual bottleneck for the coming season, the FCE chief believes.

Even with the extended drought and attendant damage to trees and fruit, coupled with the hurricane shock of Oct. 19, last year, the 1945-46 crop, in Commander's opinion, "will be about even with our actual handle and shipments in the 1944-45 season." He bases this statement on preliminary estimate and opinion from all over the state's 32-county citrus producing area.

The transportation bottleneck will present a situation that will demand the utmost in cooperation between grower-shipper, the carriers and the receivers, handlers and dealers on the other end, he believes.

The container situation, including standard and wire-bound nailed boxes will not be a problem this coming season, Commander believes. One factor in clearing up the wood container shortage is the incrasaed use of the consumer-unit, or 8-pound open mesh bag which made such a big hit last year and which will be in greater demand this coming season. Bag manufacturers see a supply of at least 25 percent more consumer-unit bags than last season, with a possibility of adding another 5,000,000 or so, making a total of around 25,000,000 bags. That means, roughly speaking, that fruit which would demand at least 2,500,000 orthodox standard size wooden containers, is diverted to the open mesh bags and the situation eased considerably.

Labor will be somewhat easier in most sections, he says. Citing one example, he said a FCE member packing house had reported that for the first time in years negro pickers are showing up, wanting to borrow money to be deducted from their first pay as pickers when the season opens. In other cases, negroes who went north to big war wage-paying jobs, are wiring and writing "the boss man" for bus and train fare to come home.

Breaking all precedent the Palm Harbor CGA at Palm Harbor this past week, picked and packed a dozen or more cars of extremely late bloom oranges and found pickers readily available to handle the job. These oranges, while slightly on the green side, are bringing ceiling prices at private sales, mostly in the southeast. Most of the fruit is coming from the O. J. Harvey grove in the Elfers section.

Unless the government clamps down on tin supplies — with nothing definite on this to date — the processing of oranges and grapefruit will continue to be a big factor in the 1945-46 deal, Commander believes — and while canning prices may be somewhat off from the high averages of last year, he looks for competition again between fresh fruit and cannery buyers, all of which will react to the benefit of the grower.

Summing it all up, the well-informed general manager of the Florida Citrus Exchange believes that it will be a good season, that the prices growers will receive, especially up to Dec. 1, and probably through the Christmas holidays, will be "more than satisfactory."

"Sometimes I'm called either a pessimistic optimist or an optimistic pessimist, but it doesn't take a crystal ball or a batch of day-old tea leaves to foresee that national purchasing power is going to be at a comparative high level and that our high quality citrus fruits will be in heavy demand," he concluded.

Florida Baptists Throw Support Behind Stetson

Deland, August 16, 1945 —Baptists of Florida are strongly behind Stetson University, DeLand, as indicated by the announcement of the formation of a department of Christian Education by the Florida Baptist Convention and the appointment of Dr. J. Harrison Griffin as its director.

The stated purpose of the newly created department is as follows: "(1) To give the 185,000 Baptists of Florida a clear picture of the place of Christian education in our Baptist program; (2) To acquaint our people more fully with Stetson University, our great Baptist school — its ideals, its program, its contribution to the cause of Christ; (3) To complete the million dollar campaign."

Stetson's million dollar endowment campaign was launched last year and over half a million has already been pledged and $150,000 actually paid in cash, largely through the individual efforts of Dr. William Sims Allen, Stetson's president. By this new move, Florida Baptists have put their stamp of approval upon Stetson and its president by going all out in their support.

Dr. Griffin, who assumes his duties as director of the department of Christian Education September 1, has been Secretary of the Brotherhood Department of the Florida Baptist Convention for the past six and a half yeas. His outstanding success in that field and the close contacts it has given him with Baptists throughout the state preeminently fit him for success in his work for Stetson University.

IN COURT OF COUNTY JUDGE, HIGHLANDS COUNTY STATE OF FLORIDA
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR FOR FINAL DISCHARGE
In re Estate of
HELEN K. WINTER,

Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1945, I shall apply to the Honorable Howard G. Livingston, Judge of said Court, as Judge of Probate, for my final discharge as Administratrix of the estate of Helen K. Winter, deceased. My final report and application for final discharge are now on file in the office of said Judge.

Dated August, 12th A. D. 1945.
GRACE L. RAAB
As Administratrix.
County Judge's Office.
Aug 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WILL GIVE — 20 acres in DeSoto county as down payment on small improved or unimproved place on lake or pond. Write to Mrs. N. Penoyer, 12 West Chestnut St., Chicago, Ill. Aug 3. 10, 17.

FOR SALE — Apartment building; bargain; central location; four apartments; two rooms; four lots. $1200 electrical equipment. Completely furnished. Retiring from business. P. O. Box 655. C-SCP

WANTED TO BUY — Garden wheel barrow. Mrs. C. L. DeWitt.

WANTED — Local girl for stenographic work. Engelmann Hatchery.

FOR SALE — 16 foot sailboat, $50.00; 1944 Cushman motor scooter, $150. Box 126, % Sun. Aug. 17, 24. Stpd.

LAKE APARTMENT—For Rent. Six rooms and bath, ground floor. Full electric service, hot and cold water, use of separate laundry, big front porch. Front and rear separate entrance. Faces Lake Isis. Boat. Phone 180 M.

HOUSES FOR RENT — Furnished and unfurnished, three bedrooms. Phone 219 J. Avon Hills, Inc. ln.

War Manpower Commission Makes Changes In Setup

Boyce A. Williams, State Director, War Manpower Commission, announces that action has been taken to strengthen the agency and to adjust the program to changes in war production and shifts that have been made in the light of present needs.

Reduction in personnel services have been made, Government expenditures reduced and manpower controls in certain areas relaxed. These actions were taken after a thorough study and review of the manpower outlook in the State were completed and new problems analyzed, Williams said. Under the new program problems of transmition from a highly organised and intensified war production program are adjusted to conditions arising out of demobilization and reconversion. The activities of the War Manpower Commission will be limited to those that are directly related to supporting the needs of the armed services and to assisting employers in obtaining workers to meet their requirements and to assisting returning veterans in their efforts to again take their place in civilian life. Displaced war workers would also have the attention of the United States Employment Service in their efforts to transfer to new jobs.

In working out the new program, Mr. Williams stated that three general purposes were considered — first, provision for furnishing manpower required to keep existing war production on schedule; second, provisions to secure for individuals who have served the country in the conduct of the war their rights; and third, making it as easy as possible for the veteran to secure his rights and benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Employment offices providing permanent and complete services were retained in Jacksonville, Palatka, Daytona Beach, Cocoa, Ft. Pierce, West Palm Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, Ft. Myers, Miami, Miami Beach, Key West, Winter Haven, Orlando, DeLand, Pensacola, Belle Glade, Bradenton, St. Petersburg, Leesburg, Ocala, Gainesville, Tampa, Clearwater, Lakeland, Bartow, Tallahassee, Marianna and Panama City.

Limited services on an itinerant schedule were provided for other counties with less than 10,000 population.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and words and messages of sympathy at the time of our recent bereavement. We also desire to thank those who sent floral tributes.

The family of Tom Childers.

OUR MEN

(Continued From Page One)

with mortar fire. After firing for 45 minutes, we unloaded the troops. A Jap plane came over, dropping one bomb which did no damage. He was shot down and fell one-half mile out in the bay." After unloading this ship, he said they immediately left for another load of Australian troops. He said while he was on the beach, that he saw three Jap planes shot up. Snipers were very active, he said, and the fellows were having trouble with this "form of rat," who would slip through the lines at night. He said he and Alton LaFlam had gotten together for a confab on things back home, and he had given Alton a bundle of their home town papers, so he could catch up on the news back home.

Lt. Reynolds Transferred

Lt. Charles I. Reynolds, public relations officer at Avon Park Army Air Field has been transferred to Gulfport, Miss., B-29 base. He is succeeded at the base by Lt. Franklin J. Baker.

Juniors Receive Gifts

Boys who played on the American Legion junior baseball team were each presented a gift by Lewis Van Wesel, past district commander and past Sarasota post commander of the Legion. The gifts, a belt and a tie were given to the Avon Park boys by Harry Price this week. Coach Edwin Carter also received the same outfit.

PERSONALS

Misses Kate and Mattie Tompkins left last Sunday for Pounding Mill, Va., to visit their sister, Mrs. Carrie Craig. They will also visit relatives at other points in Virginia and in Washington, D. C., before returning home.

Earl H. Ware, cook 2/c US Merchant Marine, accompanied by Mrs. Ware and their four children, Mickie, Jimmie, Jerry and Linda left Sunday for Swananoa, N. C. Mr. Ware will report to Charleston, S. C. for further assignment.

An ancient invention patented in the British Kingdom was for a machine gun that shot round bullets at Christian enemies and square bullets at heathens.

POINCIANA LODGE No. 287
F. & A. M.
Meets first and third Mondays of each month at 8:00 sharp, Masonic Temple.
S. Colquitt Pardee, Secy.

We Are Pleased to Announce
That
Brisco Willis
Has joined our organization, in charge of
Sales and Service of
Westinghouse Appliances

He Will also do all Types of House Wiring and Will Give Prompt Attention to Repair Work on Appliances.

Smith Hardware Co.

Servicemen Now Eligible to Membership in
The American Legion
They Can Join Now—No Need to Wait Until Discharged

Persons remaining in the armed forces after cessation of hostilities as fixed by our Govrnment, are eligible to membership in the American Legion, under provisions of the National Charter, the National Constitution, and the National Executive Committee action in November, 1944.

Immediately after the surrender of Japan is officially announced, some two hundred thousand persons will be eligible to membership in the American Legion, Department of Florida.

In order to assist Avon Park servicemen now serving in all parts of the world to become members of their home town post, it is suggested:

1. *That parents send paid up cards to sons and Daughters in Service.*
2. *Firms send complimentary memberships to all former employees.*
3. *Legionnaires may wish to compliment friends' or neighbors' sons or daughters with paid up memberships.*

Membership dues in Highlands Post 69 are $3.00 per year, which includes a year's subscription to The Florida Legionnaire, The National Legionnaire, and the American Legion Monthly. Membership cards may be secured at the office of Ridge Fuel Co., or by contacting any Legionnaire.

The American Legion can render a service to the veteran of this War that no one else can render because we understand their problems, and speak their language.

HIGHLANDS POST NO. 69
The American Legion, Department of Florida
ROLAND S. LEE, Post Commander
E. L. Leighton, Post Adjutant

GREEN'S FUEL Gas Appliances
Will be on the Market Soon

But Please Do Not Expect the Impossible. Reconversion Will Take Some Time. The Goods Must Be Made and Started Rolling, and The Heavy Demand Will Make These Items Hard To Get.

Unfilled Orders First

We have many unfilled orders on file from customers who have been waiting since the war started. Their orders will be filled just as soon as we get the merchandise.

We are accepting orders now

For Tanks, Cooking Stoves and Hot Water Heaters. They Will be Filled in Rotation — First Come First Served.

RIDGE FUEL CO.
Phone 115
Box 248 *Avon Park, Fla.*

THE SUN

VOLUME XX—NUMBER 41 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1945 THE AVON PARK TIMES, Established Mar. 1, 1920 THE HIGHLANDS COUNTY PILOT, Established Nov. 22, 1919—Consolidated Dec. 1, 1948

Buy more War Bonds now for Future security, too!

Our Men In The Service

T-5 Tuck Williams Arrives Home From Pacific

T/5 Tuck Giddens, who has been overseas for the past 35 months, arrived home this week. He was discharged last Sunday at Camp Blanding.

Giddens came to the States from Manila. He took part in the Luzon invasion, where he acted as air liaison observer with the 152nd Field Artillery Bn. Previous to that he had served on an artillery gun crew, and as an anti-aircraft gunner.

Giddens left Avon Park in November 1940, with the old National Guard unit. He transferred in August 1942 to the 43rd Division, which was then on maneuvers in Louisiana and was shipped to the South Pacific. He saw service in New Zealand, New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, New Georgia, Dutch New Guinea and Luzon in the Philippines.

He is privileged to wear the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with four battle stars, Philippine Liberation, Bronze Star and Presidential Unit Citation.

F/O Frank Booth Declared Dead, After Missing Year

Mrs. Betty Jane Booth has recieved the purple heart denoting the death of her husband, F. O. Frank E. Booth, who has been officially declared dead, after being reported missing since August 6, 1944. Mrs. Booth received offical notification from the War Department of her husband's death on July 7. He was killed in action over Germany. His pilot and co-pilot were also killed in the crash, when his plane was shot down. Other members of the crew were said to have parachuted to safety.

* * *

F/O David Smith of Drew Field, Tampa and East Orange, N. J., spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Boney and family. F/O Smith was formerly stationed at AP AAF before going to Europe.

Ensign Vernon Lanier, stationed at Oceana, Va., spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier.

Florida Power and Coca Cola Softball Leaders

The second half of the diamond ball league is going into the final stages with Florida Power and Coca-Cola the logical contenders for the championship. Both teams are undefeated and will meet next Friday night in what looks like a championship game. Table Supply and Coca Cola will play their postponed game next Thursday night at 8:30. In Tuesday nights games Table Supply meets Rotary in the opener and Touchton and Sappington meet in the finals. Following are the standings prior to last night games.

	Won	Lost
Florida Power	3	0
Coca Cola	2	0
Sappington	2	1
Touchton	2	2
Table Supply	0	2
Rotary	0	4

Collections at the games are not sufficient to meet expenses, said Coach Carter, who asks those attending to "kick in" a little more. Explaining the situation Carter said:

"At the opening of the season it was decided to charge admission of 5c to defray expenses and Will Bennett was selected as treasurer. It was impossible to charge admission under the arrangements and it was decided to pass the hat around for donations. Collections were fair for awhile and it was possible to pay for a good deal of equipment including lights. For the past few nights not enough has been received to pay for lights and it is necessary for us to ask the public to be a little more liberal in their donations so that the league can come out at the end clear.

"It is hoped that all of our installations can be permanent and in the future we can continue with a local diamond ball league and improve our facilities with the possibility of bringing in outstanding teams from other communities for recreational entertainment. All money taken in is used for equipment.

"The league wishes to thank the Florida Power Co. for donating the work of installing the lights."

Coach Carter To Teach Football To Youngsters

Baseball season is over for local boys for another eight months and the varsity football squad began practice yesterday for the 1945 season. To complete the recreational program Coach Carter is calling for all boys either too young or too light for varsity football to meet at the school house Monday morning at 9:30 for instruction in football rules and fundamentals. To all boys from 60 to 100 pounds who are interested in football this instruction will be a big help. It is planned to continue this for about two weeks.

State May Use Highland Lakes For Hospital

Temporary use of Highland Lakes hotel and barracks has been offered to the state for the housing of patients of the Florida State Hospital to relieve crowded conditions at Chattahoochee, until the hospital can be built at Glenada Hills. Approval of thep roposition was given by the board of directors of the chamber of commerce and city officials who discussed all angles of the plan Monday afternoon.

The proposal was made by C. H. Overman, director of the Florida Improvement Commission, who was here last Thursday on a tour of inspection of the hospital site and to look over government housing to see what could be used by the state. He was enthusiastic over the hospital site, and liked the idea of planting a 50 acre orange grove on the property.

He looked at Highland Lakes property now held by the Defense Plant Corporation, and saw in the facilities there an opportunity for the state to get a branch hospital going immediately to relieve the crowded conditions at the state hospital. He stressed the fact that if the buildings were used, their use would be temporary, and only until the Glenada Hills buildings could be completed, and that the temporary setup would in no way interfere or delay the building of the main plant. This phase of the proposition was thoroughly discussed at Monday's meeting, and unanimous approval given. President C. E. Lanier was authorized to so instruct the state Improvement Commission.

Overman also looked over Woodruff Heights, which he suggested would make excellent nurses' quarters for the hospital, and stated he would so advise the commission. He investigated King's Court, another government housing project, and suggested that these buildings could be moved to Gainesville for use at the University of Florida.

Lanier stated that if work should start on the hospital immediately, it would be two years before it could get into full operation. All government property must be put to some good use after the war, he said, and explained that efforts to get a school or college located in the Highland Lakes property had failed.

Dr. R. H. Jordan and Ray Wells, both residents of Highland Lakes said they saw no objection to having the state use the property, on a temporary basis. Dr. Jordan said he couldn't conceive that the state would put in anything detrimental to that section. It was also pointed out that the type of patients to be treated at Highland Lakes would in all probability be old people of non-violent nature.

It was also stated that when the state had finished with the buildings, they would revert to the government and could then be taken up by the city or county and put to some public use.

A round-the-room opinion was sought by Lanier to be sure that there was no objection, and the 29 persons present voted unanimously for it.

Dr. Dillard Nix Opens Offices In Touchton Building

Dr. Dillard L. Nix of Commerce, Ga., arrived last Friday and has secured offices for general practice of medicine in the building with Dr. W. C. Touchton.

Dr. Nix graduated from the University of Georgia Medical College in Augusta last June. Prior to that he graduated in pharmacy at the U. of Ga., at Athens, where he also took his pre-medical work. He is a member of a prominent Georgia family.

Dr. Nix has installed an electric cardiograph and metabolism macrine, and expects to add X-ray equipment in the near future, thus furnishing Avon Park with facilities which it is now necessary to go out of town to get.

Negro Woman Held On Murder Charge

Emma Bowman, young colored woman was killed in the quarters early Sunday morning, and Daisy Mae Tapley, another colored girl is being held in the county jail for her murder. Constable Robert Massey was an eye witness to the killing. The Tapley girl and the Bowman girl, each accompanied by a colored soldier, met on the street, stopped for a second and the Tapley girl whipped out a dagger made from a butcher knife and plunged it into the right breast of the Bowman woman, Massey stated. The stricken woman fell to the ground and died while Massey was carrying her to a Sebring hospital. Massey took the Tapley woman in at the same time and lodged her in jail to await investigation by the state attorney.

PFC. WILLIAM STANSELL

Avon Park Boy Is Badly Wounded, But Happy to Be Home

Pfc William Stansell is home on furlough from Oliver General hospital, Augusta, Ga., where he is receiving treatment for wounds received in action in Germany. He is visiting his uncle, Johnnie Simpson, with whom he has made his home since age 15, following the death of his parents.

Pfc Stansell has the purple heart with oak leaf cluster, signifying that he was twice wounded in action. He was a replacement with the 83rd (Ohio) Division, and saw action through France, Belgium and into Germany. His first trip to the hospital followed a shrapnel head wound in Belgium last December. His infantry outfit was entering a small town, when a shell burst near him, and a fragment hit him in the right temple. He was sent to Liege, France to a hospital for two weeks, was fixed up and sent back to the front.

But his more serious wounds, from which he is now recuperating, were inflicted at a small town named Gay, Germany. His outfit was occupying the town, and he entered a building with some other infantrymen. He touched his foot against the side of the wall and a mine exploded and broke both his legs. That was Jan. 11. He is home now on crutches. One leg is in a steel brace and the other in a heavy cast. A piece of bone was removed from one leg, which will make it a little shorter than the other, but Stansell grins and says he will make out all right. Uncle Sam will see to part of it, and Stansell has plans for the balance.

Pfc Stansell wears the ETO ribbon with three battle stars, the purple heart with cluster, good conduct, and the Combat Infantryman's badge. His battle stars represent action in Normandy, Southern France and Germany.

Stansell worked at the Bombing Range before going into service in October, 1943. Prior to that he worked for Dr. W. C. Touchton on his groves and at the B & B grocery.

He hopes to be ready for a medical discharge in a few months. What will he do when he gets out? He's gonna settle right here and raise chickens. Maybe there will be a missus to help him with the chores? Well maybe. Hasn't got that quite figured out yet.

122 Petitioners Ask School Board To Call Election

As of Friday morning, J. Paul Garber, County School Board member had received petitions from 122 whose names appear on the qualified list of electors prepared by Supervisor of Registration on July 18, 1945. He also received 29 signed petitions from others whose names do not appear on this qualified list, but should be included according to those signing the petition. Only those persons whose names appear on the qualified list can be counted as to the petition and can vote in the election, if one is held. The list can be changed, however, up to time of election and any one added who can show Roland Droit, Supervisor of Registration, Sebring, that they are a qualified elector of Avon Park School District No. 1.

There are 530 names on the qualified list prepared July 18, 1945. One-fourth of 530 or 133 will have to petition the County School Board to call the bond election before one can be held. Of the 153 replies received by Mr. Garber up to Friday morning, only two did not sign the petition and only comment was suggestion to wait, from these two. It appears to date that a large majority of the people of the community are in favor of the bond issue for improvement of our school property and facilities.

Petitions are being received in every mail, Garber said, and felt sure more than enough names would be received by this week end to insure the election.

It's Wilkes and DeLaney; Three Out For Council

With qualifying time just a week off, only three candidates have announced for councilmen and two for mayor.

O. C. Wilkes qualified Thursday,, and he will be opposed by Mayor E. A. DeLaney who said today he would be a candidate for re-election.

Earl H. Green, Charlie Cannon and Freed Peden qualified today for the council.

None of the incumbent councilmen have definitely entered for re-election, but several are expected to run.

S. E. Booth said he probably would run, but would know definitely next week.

I. H. Ford said he would wait and see. If five good men come out, he said he might not run.

S. J. Pendleton, retired wholesale groceryman, awakened from his afternoon nap, said he hadn't made up his mind yet, yawned, and went back to sleep.

Miss Mattie Tompkins is out of town and no one at her law office could say whether or not she would qualify.

Parke Anderson was also out of town for the day and could not be reached for a statement.

Next Friday, August 31, at 5 p. m., is the deadline. Election will be held September 11.

Longbottom Named President; Dorminey Cashier of Barnett

The Barnett Bank of Avon Park, at a meeting held on August 22nd, made several changes in the officers' ratings, according to announcement made by D. M. Barnett, former chairman of the board.

W. R. Barnett, president of the bank, and cashier of the Barnett National Bank of Jacksonville, was elevated to chairman of the board, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of D. M. Barnett, who still remains on the board of directors of the Barnett Bank of Avon Park.

Sam. F. Longbottom, vice president and cashier, was elevated to president; W. D. Dorminey, assistant cashier was elevated to the position of Cashier.

In commenting upon the activities of the bank, since its organization on February 3, 1930, Mr. Barnett said — "The bank has done very well and the people of Avon Park and vicinity have responded beautifully and have been responsible for much of its success." He further said that he felt the promotions — especially that of Mr. Longbottom — will be appreciated by the people of Avon Park because, in all of his experience, he has never found a more likeable or a more conscientious man in the banking fraternity. Mr. Longbottom has made many friends for the bank and has been very active in civic work. At the present time he is President of the Rotary Club, Treasurer of Highlands County Tuberculosis and Health Association, Treasurer of Highlands County Chapter of Infantile Paralysis Fund, Inc. Also state director of both associations, chairman of the board of deacons, First Baptist Church, also financial secretary of the church, and director of Chamber of Commerce:

Mr. Longbottom was born in Knoxville, Tenn. Came to Florida with his family in 1912. He first started his banking career as cashier in 1920. Came with Barnett National Bank, Jacksonville, in 1930, worked in bookkeeping department, as teller and then as utility clerk. He went to Avon Park in February 1937 as cashier. He was made vice president and cashier in charge of bank in 1942. Elevated to president of Barnett Bank of Avon Park August 22, 1945.

Mr. W. D. Dorminey, the new cashier, was born in Fitzgerald, Georgia, and had some banking experience with banks in Georgia. For several years prior to going with the State Auditing Department with Comptroller Lee, Mr. Dorminey had resided in Avon Park where he has many friends. In 1937 he connected with the Barnett National Bank of Ft. Lauderdale as teller until 1941. Then for a while with the Florida National Bank of Jacksonville. Mr. Barnett said that he feels sure that the people of Avon Park will be proud of the promotions of these men, and in the case of Mr. Dorminey in connection with the Barnett Bank of Avon Park, was like returning "home."

BILLY CONNELL IN HOSPITAL

Billy Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Connell, was admitted to a Lakeland hospital Thursday for treatment.

OPEN AIR BROADCAST — S/Sgt Charles A. Hurray and M/Sgt Eugene H. Ball, range section non-coms, prepare to lift hood from one of the four target microphones. Mikes pick up sound of bomb hit on practice target, which is transmitted to scoring equipment. Seismograph instruments, placed in ground, pick up seismic wave caused by exploding bomb.

★ ★ ★ ★

Sonic Scoring Devices Installed On 4 Ranges

It would seem logical that with the new devastating atomic bomb there would be little need for practice bombing targets. That would wash out APAAF's vast target range lands which extend eastward from the main base and cover over 222,000 acres. However, Uncle Sam wants his bombardiers—the egg layers of destruction—to know their work thoroughly and has gone to the trouble of installing a new piece of equipment that saves manpower and provides accurate bomb hit records on APAAF target ranges. Sonic Bomb Scoring Target equipment is the official name given this combination earthquake-broadcasting apparatus.

An elaborate, complex system, Sonic equipment is designed for scoring practice bombs dropped on target ranges and recording the results together with the time and date. Its operation is entirely automatic, eliminating the need of attendance, except for daily or periodic exchange of a film magabine when the recorded scores are desired.

The equipment consists of four low-frequency microphones for activating four galvonometers in the recorder; a recording oscillograph for assessing and recording location of bomb hits; eight seismic vibration pick ups (geophones); an amplifier and relay equipment which is actuated by the geophones and serves to start the oscillograph mechanism upon impact of a bomb, and to stop it approximately one second after an impact.

The system eliminates the need for three spotters at each target who formerly recorded bomb hits through spotting instruments.

The geophones (earthquake equipment) are placed in tubes below ground level and consist of a brass cylinder filled with oil and two magnets and a coil. The microphones (broadcasting equipment) are resonant cans with two moving coils enclosed in magnets. The entire outfit is battery operated.

Principle of operation of a Sonic equipped target range is relatively simple: A seismic wave, caused by bomb striking the ground, is picked up by eight geophones located around the target. This impulse is amplified by a geophone amplifier and actuates the recording machine. The sonic wave is picked up by four microphones, placed 600 feet from the target and 90 degrees apart. The sonic impulse is sent through reflecting galvonometers that make traces (thin lines) on a strip of 35 mm photographic paper in the film magazine, which is operated by a small motor.

As the impulses reach the galvonometers, each trace makes a "dip" that scatters them in different directions. Also as the machine starts, a reed interupting a light beam at 50 cycles per second makes timing lines on the photographic paper, representing one one-hundredth of a second These lines are counted between "dips" and recorded for plotting.

At the end of each record, the camera section of the recorder takes a picture of a clock. This time is synchronized with the bombardier's time record. The results from the photo paper are then plotted on a special hyperbolic plotting board.

S/Sgt Charles A. Hurray, who is in charge of Sonic installations, attended Army schools at Barksdale, La., and Midland, Tex., fields to elarn installation and operation procedures. He was assisted by Sgt Norris A. Easley. The two men maintain the equipment which has been installed at four APAAF targets. There are three more target installations to be completed.

LT. SADLER HOME ON LEAVE

Lt. Damon Sadler, who is chief steward in the U. S. Merchant Marines is home on a weeks leave. He has recently returned from a trip to Russia, where his ship put in at three ports, Molotask, Murmansk, and Arkangel. They carried clothing, some tanks and machinery over and brought a supply of pulpwood back to the United States. He is entitled to wear the Atlantic, the Pacific, and the Mediterranean Middle East war zone bars.

Chamber Announces $4500 Raised; Plans Beautification Mall

Reporting to the board of directors, President C. E. Lanier stated at a dinner meeting Thursday evening that the current membership campaign has resulted in raising $4500 of the $6000 budget set up for operating expenses for the chamber of commerce for the fiscal year 1945-46.

Numerous projects were discussed, among them:

S. E. Booth and C. Parke Anderson were invited as members of the city council to assist the chamber of commerce in securing the airport hangar from the Defense Plant Corporation. The city has recently submitted another bid for $16,000 for the hangar, and the offer has tentative approval of the Jacksonville office, it is understood.

The Civic Pride program was discussed, which involved plans to beautify the mall. Ray Wells was appointed chairman of a committee to plan park beautification, and was asked to select his own committee.

Letters were read concerning a campsite for the YMCA, and a letter from C. H. Walker stated that F. H. McDonald of Miami, would be here Monday to meet with representatives of the city. A committee composed of E. G. Todd, S. F. Longbottom, John Hood, R. R. Brown, E. A. DeLaney and C. H. Walker, was appointed to meet with the YMCA representative and show him possible sites.

Dr. R. H. Jordan made a motion, which was passed, that a letter be written to Demos Mandis, expressing the appreciation of the chamber of commerce for his generous contributions in connection with the Tallahassee barbecue and on other occasions.

City Council Offers To Give Hospital Site

The city counciy voted Tuesday night to give six lots on the Mall to Dr. John D. Larimer of Miami Beach, for a site on which to erect a private hospital. Dr. Larimer was here Sunday looking over prospects for locating a hospital and was favorably impressed. The site offered by the city consists of lots 10 to 15 inclusive, block A, Crescent View. Three of the lots face on the mall in the block east of the Texas service station, and three of the lots face on Pine street. The plot is approximately 150 by 280 feet.

Plans and specifications for the hospital are to be submitted to the council for approval before deeds are passed.

Friday, August 31 Deadline For City Registration

Next Friday, August 31 at 5:00 p. m., is the deadline for qualifying as a candidate and for registering to vote in the city election. First notice given fixed September 1 as the last day, but the city ordinance says registration books must close ten full days prior to the election, which would fix the time as closing time at the city Friday, August 31.

Registration has been light to date. Only 38 new names have been added to the city registration books, City Clerk Lucile Shockley stated today.

Rotary Hears Supt. Wild on School Bonds

Fred Wild, county school superintendent, spoke Wednesday at the Rotary club luncheon and explained the proposed $80,000 district school bond issue for expanding the Avon Park school plant.

Wild reviewed the district school bond situation for the information of voters. He said the first issue of $50,000 in bonds was voted in 1923 to build the high school building. In 1925 $140,000 more bonds were issued. These were non-callable 6 percent bonds. They were reissued in 1941 at 4 percent interest, retirable by 1969. Interest has been paid all along, and $63,000 has been paid on the principal, leaving a district bonded debt of $127,000. This represents but 3 percent of the assessed valuation of the district, which is approximately $4,200,000. Wild said district 1 has $300,000 more valuation than any other district in the county.

Under the new law, school bonds are protected, so that school bonds cannot bear over 5 percent interest, and cannot be sold to exceed 20 percent of the assessed valuation of the district. Bonds must be sold at par.

The new issue will leave the district still within 5 percent of the assessed valuation of the district.

Wild said it was estimated that a levy of one and a half mills per year would pay off the bonds in 20 years.

He stressed the need for a new school plant, and told of overcrowded conditions in the schools. This condition has existed for several years and is not necessarily because of the influx of war workers, he said. Last year's record showed that only 12 percent of the school children came from war working parents. And about the same percentage moved away to work on other jobs, so that the figures just about balanced.

There is a definite need for a physical education building, and an improved program for the schools, Wild said. The new building would provide six new class rooms and a gymnasium, and a basketball court with room for spectators. Under the gym there would be a youth center for games, and possibly a lunch room, dressing rooms and showers for boys and girls, he explained.

"The entire program is up to you," said Wild. "If you want it you can have it without hurting anyone." Wild said similar plans are under consideration at Sebring and at Lake Placid, and he believed the bond issues would carry in all instances.

Paul Garber, member of the school board, explained that plans had not been drawn, and could not be until the election was called and the bonds voted. After that, a mass meeting would be called for ideas on what is needed, Garber said. In addition to the building program, the school board intends to buy all the remaining property not now owned, in the block south of the school property for expansion, playgrounds, etc.

A. B. Wilhite, supervising principal, stated that the enrollment last year was 698. In 1942-43 the enrollment was 750. But this was not the peak year. Curiously enough in 1937-38 there were 850 pupils enrolled in the schools, Wilhite reported. "There is a definite need for the program to relieve the crowded condition, and to bring the school plant up to date," Wilhite concluded.

Highlands Post Gives Victory Barbecue Saturday

Highlands Post is entertaining Legionnaires and members of the Auxiliary at a Victory Barbecue Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Guests for the occasion will be "Moon" Mullins, who is in charge of veterans vocational training, County School Superintendent Frank Brigham of Polk County, County School Superintendent Fred Wild of Highlands County, and all returned veterans of World War II, including a large number of soldiers stationed at the base, who are affiliating with the American Legion.

Mullins, Brigham and Wild will speak on the vocational program and explain its benefits to the returned veteran.

Matched Races At Angelo Track Every Saturday

Matched horse races are being held at Lake Angelo track each Saturday afternoon from four to six o'clock. Admission is free, and the public is invited. Some good ponies were matched last Saturday afternoon, according to reports, and a number of matches have been scheduled for this Saturday afternoon. Races range from 200 yards to a quarter of a mile. Anyone with a good pony is invited to trot him out and see what he can do.

COMPLETE VICTORY!

Japs Agree to All Terms Of Potsdam Declaration; MacArthur Gets High Post

By AL JEDLICKA

Forty years after its armies marched into Korea to establish a foothold on the Asiatic mainland, Japan's course of imperial conquest came to a dramatic end on the evening of August 14 with the unqualified acceptance of the Potsdam declaration subscribed to by the U. S., Britain, China and Russia. Announced to an anxious nation by President Harry S. Truman, the Jap surrender came three years, eight months and one week after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

With the Allied powers consenting to his retention on the throne to assure the surrender of Japanese armies scattered throughout Asia and the submission of the homeland to the stiff terms imposed, Emperor Hirohito ordered the nation to lay down its arms as the Tokyo radio reported thousands of downcast subjects bowed in grief before the gates of the imperial palace lamenting their defeat.

Having led American ground forces back over the vast tracts of the Pacific to the doorstep of Japan following the crippling blow at Pearl Harbor, General MacArthur was designated to accept the Nipponese surrender along with representatives of the other Allied nations.

Coming four days after Tokyo's first offer to give up the fight provided the emperor's sovereignty were respected, and three months after V-E day, Japan's surrender was greeted with wild enthusiasm throughout the U. S. which joyously celebrated the end of the most destructive and costly war in history without waiting for President Harry S. Truman's official V-J day proclamation.

In accepting the Allied terms, Japan agreed to the total reduction of its once proud empire, with hope for the future based upon the organization of a free democracy within the home islands of Honshu, Kyushu, Hokkaido and Shikoku.

Under the Potsdam ultimatum, Japan must eliminate the influence of those elements which have encouraged conquest; give up Manchuria, Korea and other overseas acquisitions; disarm all armed forces; permit the revival of democracy and freedom of speech, religion and thought; and submit to Allied occupation of designated points in the homeland until postwar security has been established.

At the same time, Japan was promised an opportunity for orderly development once a peaceful government had been created, with retention of such industries as would maintain its internal economy and eventual access to raw materials and world trade.

The war ended just as the atomic bomb threatened the obliteration of Japan's sprawling industrial settlements, with Hiroshima and Nagasaki already badly mangled by the terrific blasts.

Packing an explosive force 20,000 times greater than TNT, the atomic bomb's destructive capacity so far exceeded that of ordinary missiles that it brought a quick reaction from a government that had planned continuation of the conflict from underground bastions despite increasing B-29 attacks.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur
Accepts Surrender.

Besides threatening to lay Japan waste, the atomic bomb also was credited with blowing Russia into the conflict, thus bringing the total Allied weight to bear against the Nipponese. In all, these two events served to climax the growing tempo of the Allied drive in the Pacific, which saw U. S. forces virtually sitting on Japan's doorstep at the cessation of hostilities.

With the navy and air force carrying the fight to the enemy, and with army and marine troops slashing forward in island to island fighting, the war in the Pacific rates as one of the bloodiest in history.

From the very beginning the U. S. encountered a bitter and fanatical foe, ardent and well disciplined, willing to fight to the last cartridge even when completely enveloped. All through the war, the toll of Jap killed far surpassed the number captured, indicating the nature of their defense.

Because of the close teamwork required in the over-all operations, it would be difficult to single out one outstanding hero, though General MacArthur's fiery stand against the enemy in the early stages of the conflict and his later redemption of lost territories made him the symbol of the American spirit.

Beside the name of MacArthur must be added those of Admiral Nimitz, who directed U. S. naval operations in the vast Pacific theater, and General Le May, whose B-29s seriously reduced Japan's industrial potential in repeated heavy raids.

Emperor Hirohito
Surrenders to Allies.

Recovering quickly from the black days immediately after Pearl Harbor, when the Nipponese overran much of the Pacific, the U. S. checked the enemy tide in the spring of 1942, when the American fleet stopped the Japs' southeastward drive in the battle of the Coral sea and then thwarted their eastward surge at Midway.

From then on, the U. S., building up tremendous military and material strength under a unified front at home, was on the march, with the Japanese seeking time to consolidate their newly won position as the overruling Asiatic power by bitter delaying action in their outposts.

With the navy severing vital Japanese supply lines to these outposts, and with the ground forces isolating enemy units into disorganized resistance pockets on invaded islands, the American advance in the Pacific far exceeded expectations, with the end of the European war finding U. S. sea, land and air forces perched right on Nippon's doorstep.

Though the main body of Japanese troops had not been touched by the steady U. S. advances westward, the American navy's mastery of the sea lanes as far as the Chinese coast interrupted the shipment of vital material to the home islands for industrial processing, and the B-29s' terrific bombardment of manufacturing centers greatly curtailed output. With deliveries of materials cut, and output dwindling, the effectiveness of an estimated 4,000,000 remaining enemy troops stood to be severely limited.

On top of it all, Russia's invasion of Manchuria and threat to Jap-held China promised to tap the only remaining important enemy industrial source outside the homeland.

Japan's Imperial Ambitions Led to War

Before the Twentieth century Japan's imperial ambitions were restricted to Korea, the coast of China and some neighboring islands in the Japanese sea. Japanese leaders suddenly realized the power of western armament. During the next half century Japan was modernized so successfully that the Japanese victories over China in 1894, and Russia in 1905 were swift and conclusive.

During the twenties Japan expanded her commercial influence deep into Chinese territory. By 1931 a formidable boycott developed. Japanese troops were used to crush this organized protest. This violation of treaty rights aroused the world. Japan defiantly resigned from the League of Nations in 1933, when trouble in the "truce area" of China was again the occasion for battling.

Chronology—Japanese War

1941

Dec. 7—Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.
Dec. 8—United States declares war on Japan. Invasion of Philippines and attack on Guam and Wake started by Japanese.
Dec. 10—General MacArthur starts battle of Manila.
Dec. 25—Japanese take Wake. Hong Kong falls.
Dec. 26—Japs bomb Manila, despite fact it was declared open city.

1942

Jan. 2—Manila surrenders, MacArthur's forces flee to Bataan.
Feb. 15—Singapore falls.
Mar. 17—General MacArthur lands in Australia to lead Allied forces.
April 9—U. S. troops on Bataan surrender.
Aug. 7—U. S. marines land on Guadalcanal.

1943

Sept. 5—Allies land on New Guinea.
Nov. 2—U. S. marines invade Bougainville.

1944

Jan. 29—U. S. lands troops in Marshall islands.
June 10—Marines invade Saipan.
July 19—U. S. forces land on Guam.
Oct. 17—Invasion of Leyte on Philippines gets under way.

1945

Jan. 10—Invasion of Luzon started by Yanks.
Jan. 30—U. S. landings north of Bataan seal peninsula.
Feb. 4—American troops enter Manila.
Feb. 15—U. S. first air raid on Tokyo.
Feb. 17—Marines invade Iwo Jima. Army lands on Corregidor.
Feb. 26—Philippine commonwealth returned to Filipino people.
Mar. 17—Iwo Jima captured with marine casualties of 19,938.
April 1—Invasion of Okinawa started by 100,000 troops.
May 24—550 superforts firebomb Tokyo.
May 27—Chinese capture Nanning.
June 12—Australian troops invade Borneo.
June 21—Okinawa campaign successfully ends. Aparri captured by Yanks.
June 28—Luzon declared completely liberated.
July 2—Australians landed at Balikpapan.
July 17—British warships join U. S. 3rd fleet.
July 24—U. S. 3rd fleet successfully attacked Japan's greatest naval base on Kure, Honshu islands.
Aug. 3—B-29s bottle up Japan with mines.
Aug. 4—MacArthur takes over command of Ryukyus.
Aug. 6—Atomic bomb destroys most of Hiroshima.
Aug. 7—Superfortresses hit Toyokawa naval arsenal.
Aug. 8—Russia declares war on Japan.
Aug. 10—Japan asks for peace terms.
Aug. 14.—Japs accept unconditional surrender terms.

EMPEROR:
His Background

Their authority re-established with the overthrow of the military governors in 1868, the Japanese emperors, supposedly descended from the sun goddess, have exercised their mythical power for the unification of the country to facilitate its imperial development.

With the overthrow of the shogunate shortly after Admiral Perry opened the door of Japan to the outside world, the simple island people, previously owing strict allegiance to the military clan, easily transferred their blind obedience to the mikado.

The present mikado, Hirohito, is a puny, nearsighted man of 44. He is called the 124th emperor of Japan by the Japanese court authorities. When he ascended the throne in 1926, he chose the word "Showa," meaning "enlightenment and peace," to describe his reign.

Many political experts believe that personally Hirohito wanted peace, but as the puppet of the military clique had to go along with their designs. Actually he wields little real power. His actual "reign" began in 1921, then as prince regent he ruled in his father's stead. He was married in 1924 and is the father of one son and three daughters.

RECONVERSION:
Next Job

With World War II finished, and with the nation's great armament production due to be slashed, interest mounted in the government's program for switching industry back to a peacetime basis and providing continued high employment.

Shortly before the cessation of hostilities, President Truman called in War Production Board Chieftain Krug to go over plans for speeding up reconversion to prevent a large-scale rupture of the country's economy after V-J day.

At the meeting, it was determined that the WPB was to conduct a vigorous drive for the expansion of production of materials in short supply to meet all demands; limit manufacture of articles requiring scarce materials; establish effective control over material stockpiles to prevent speculative hoarding that would endanger the stabilization program; provide priority assistance to break bottlenecks that might impede the switch back to civilian goods, and allocate scarce materials for lower priced articles to keep costs down.

Labor Costs Reduced and Farm Efficiency Greatly Increased With Improved Mechanical Developments

Farm Equipment Has Now Mechanized Farm Work, Now No 'Brother to an Ox.'

By George L. Gillette

Editor's Note:—George L. Gillette is president of the Farm Equipment Institute and has long been active in the manufacture and distribution of farm machinery and equipment.

Agriculture has come a long way since the days when the forked stick, the scythe and the flail were the rule rather than the exception, but it was not until the advent of farm machinery, a little more than a century ago, that agricultural practices made any real progress. Even in the early 19th century the methods used by the fellaheen of ancient Egypt were still followed, even in many of the more advanced countries. And then in the space of 50 years, agriculture made greater strides than in the preceding 50 centuries.

With the coming of the plow, the reaper and the other earlier types of farm machines, farming, though not an easy life, certainly became more attractive than it was to Millet's "Man With the Hoe." With the development of other types of equipment, which have followed in rapid succession, agriculture's progress has steadily continued. No longer does the tiller of the soil fit the poet's description of "stolid and stunned, a brother to the ox." No longer does the plowman homeward plod his weary way. He rides.

Plow used on Gen. George Washington's plantation in Virginia. Has wood moldboard, wood standard, no landside. Flat iron share and iron coulter.

The horse-drawn cultivator and grain binder have given way in many areas to the tractor, cultivator and the combine. Harvesting of the corn crop is now performed in ever increasing measure by the tractor-operated corn-picker; cotton costs are being reduced by the mechanical cotton picker; the primitive pump is succeeded by the electrically-operated water system; hand milking by machine milking. The heretofore laborious job of making hay is becoming less of a back-breaking chore through the newer machines for harvesting and storing of this important crop — such as power mowers, rakes, pick-up balers, forage-harvesters. And so it goes — each step an improvement over the old; less labor in growing and harvesting of food and feed crops; in livestock raising; in horticulture or dairying. In every branch of agriculture, the story is the same; increased efficiency through use of the machine; reduced effort on the part of the operator; more time for the better things of life, impossible of attainment in former times when the days were not long enough even to perform the single job of raising the food for the family.

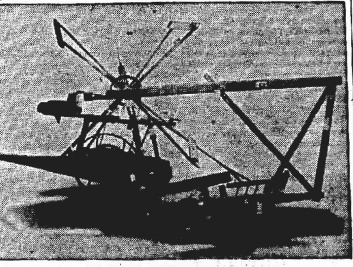
In discussing the part which modern farm equipment plays in saving time and labor for the farmer, we are apt to overlook some of the important services which it renders in the job of food production.

Modern farm equipment has done more than any other one thing to neutralize weather hazards. It enables the farmer to both control and shorten his crop handling time, thus increasing the amount of work that can be done in the hours of sunshine allotted to him; weed control and eradication can be adapted to individual weeds; controlled plowing depths do much to bury such insect pests as the corn borer, Hessian fly and the boll weevil; quick and positive erosion control is made possible through modern, mechanized farm equipment. All of these tend to increase acre yields and, in many cases, save entire crops.

Cost Per Unit Decreased.

One hundred years ago, with tools then available, it required several days of man labor to grow and harvest an acre of wheat. Today, in the Great Plains areas of the United States, expenditure of less than 10 minutes of man labor per bushel is not unknown when modern methods and machines are used. In other crops, the story is similar and, because of such methods and the marvels of present day equipment, it has been possible for the farmers of the Americas, Great Britain, or others of the United Nations to maintain or expand their production of food in the war period, despite reduction of workers on the land. Without the aid of such labor and time-saving machines, there is little doubt that the millions of men in the armed services and the many millions more at home would have long since faced serious food crises that might have jeopardized the outcome of this world struggle.

It is true that thousands of persons in war-torn countries, cut off from normal food supplies, have perished, and that in areas where the population still depends upon primitive agricultural methods, starvation is not uncommon. But such disasters serve to underline the importance of substituting improved food producing equipment for the hand tools of the ancients. Man can get along without many things, but not without food or the means of producing it.



Facsimile of original McCormick reaper, which proved one of agriculture's most important machinery developments.

With the wider distribution of present-day equipment and the new, even more efficient "machine tools of agriculture" to be available after the war, is it too much to hope that the scourge of famine may be stamped out entirely? In any event, the manufacturers of farm equipment can be relied upon to do their utmost toward that end.

In the meantime, they are continuing to produce both for civilians and military purposes.

Doing Big War Job.

Their factories have been turning out immense quantities of munitions and material for use on land, sea and air, and they will continue to do so as long as the emergency requires. They have produced more repair parts in the last several years than at any time in their history, to make sure that machines already on the farms will continue to function. They have manufactured as many complete machines as available materials, manpower and governmental restrictions would permit and have maintained throughout this period the high standards for which American farm machinery is noted throughout the world.

Products of the farm equipment industry have always been sturdily built to take the beating farm work demands; some idea of their sturdy construction is indicated by the orders for repair and replacement parts, received by manufacturers, for machines 30 and even 40 years old, still operating. Today, equipment going into the hands of the farmer is better engineered than ever.

Knowing something of the men who design and manufacture these farm machines, I am convinced that the products for the postwar era will be even better. The history of the farm equipment industry has been one of continuous progress and of ever-increasing service to agriculture. I am confident that this record will be even brighter in the years ahead.

Original John Deere Steel Plow.

LIFE OF MACHINERY

The life of farm machinery can be greatly extended as proven by tests conducted at the University of Missouri. Corrosion and lack of care of unhoused farm machinery cut its life in half, and added to the upkeep cost. A record on a few of the implements:

Equipment	Life Housed	Unhoused
Walking plows	20 years	15 years
Gang plows	20 years	10 years
Corn planters	8 years	4 years
Cultivators	20 years	8 years
Mowers	12 years	7 years
Binders	12 years	5 years
Wagons	24 years	19 years
Disk harrows	15 years	8 years

REPAIR FOR 1946

It is always easier, costs less and takes less time to prevent a farm machinery breakdown than to fix one. According to present indications, the farmers of 1946 will be utilizing the same prewar machinery that they operated in 1944.

Every farm should have a comfortable work shop, where all machinery can be placed under shelter and gone over on rainy days for the long winter months ahead. As equipment finishes its job, it should be cleaned and put away.

Modern Machine Farmer Builds Up for Prosperity

For years the farm equipment industry — dealers, manufacturers, and trade publications — have been active advocates of soil and water conservation and improvement of soil fertility. One-crop farms, especially where tobacco, cotton and corn were the cash crops, began bringing home to them the fact that the nation's wealth was leaching down the hillsides and into the streams that carried it to the ocean. Such lands were rapidly passing out of production, ceasing to pay taxes and to support prosperous farm families and communities. Villages, even counties, faded with the farms as they "wore out."

To awaken the nation to the consequences of this trend, if not counteracted, the industry long has laid stress upon the long-pull benefits of soil conservation and the part that farmers can play in the program by using the tools already on the farms, and available for soil conservation efforts.

Contour farming, terracing and crop rotations in the United States go back to Thomas Jefferson's work in Virginia well over a century ago. Writing in the American Farmer in 1821, the ex-President of the United States, in a signed article, answered inquiries from readers of that pioneer publication as to contour farming and about the plow he used on his son-in-law's Virginia farm. But Jefferson's efforts to teach the pioneer American farmer to build a permanent agriculture, and with it community and national prosperity, were soon forgotten in the rush to virgin lands that opened up to settlers as the Louisiana Purchase and other territorial acquisitions beckoned young farmers toward the mid-West and the Pacific.

While good farmers on their own initiative followed conservation practices, comparatively little was done in an organized manner until the United States department of agriculture in the '30s began taking active notice of the erosion of top soil on cultivated lands; set up erosion-control experiment stations and instituted an intensive study of soil erosion. In 1935 the Soil Conservation service was established and by the middle of last year, 46 of the states had soil conservation districts totaling 1,114 and embracing 620,491,197 acres.

Being vitally interested in this effort long before there was an organized conservation program, the industry naturally got behind and cooperated with the United States government in helping the farmer solve his land problems when the nationwide program was inaugurated. Through personal effort; in their advertisements, and booklets on the subject farm equipment companies, their field representatives and dealers have made helpful suggestions to the farmer on soil fertility, water capacity and preventing the loss of soils.

Classified Department

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

SEEDS—1944-45 CROP
Cabbage, Carrots, Onions, Pepper and Tomato Seeds. Write for prices. Warren Seed & Plant Co., Carrizo Springs, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

GIRLS! WHY PAY $25 OUNCE for perfume? Make your own for $1. Sell it for $5. Particulars and formulas $1. LOVENCO, Box 666, Roanoke 5, Virginia.

Buy War Bonds

RELIEVES DIAPER RASH
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
BIG TRIPLE SIZE 10¢

SNAPPY FACTS *about* RUBBER

1,417,000 airplane tires were built in 1944—733% more than were produced in 1941.

Carbon black is a pigment which, when mixed with rubber, reinforces the molecules of rubber—similar to the way slag or pebbles are used in reinforcing concrete. It is the third most important material that goes into a tire.

Shortages of carbon black, textiles and wire are largely responsible for the present critical shortage of tires. Over 125 feet of steel wire are used in the construction of an average-size passenger car tire.

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

MALARIA
CHECKED IN 7 DAYS WITH
666
LIQUID for MALARIAL SYMPTOMS
Take only as directed

You CAN relieve
ATHLETE'S FOOT
● 80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with SORETONE in impartial, scientific test
SORETONE
Made by McKesson & Robbins
Sold with money-back guarantee
50¢ and $1.00

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS...
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WOMEN 38 to 52
are you embarrassed by
HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional [illegible] Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound [illegible]

When Your Back Hurts
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
[illegible]
DOAN'S PILLS

Trailers Solve Housing Problem Of Navy Personnel With Families

Veterans at Rehabilitation And Training Centers Live In Comfort at Low Rental

All of the problems of the United States navy aren't immediately concerned with sweeping the Japs off the face of the Pacific ocean.

For example, there is the critical housing situation for returned veterans in Florida, where fighting men back from war theaters for rehabilitation or further training find it next to impossible to find lodgings compatible with a sailor's income.

But the Florida housing problem, like the remnants of the Japanese fleet, is crumbling under shrewd navy planning. If we can't find homes for the returned fleet veterans, we'll build them, navy officials decreed, and the result was an order for 1,800 housing units. Speed, of course, was paramount and since the permanent units planned could not be ready before August, the navy ordered 400 automobile trailer coaches for immediate delivery.

Everything for $33 a Month.

Now, 400 officers and/or enlisted men and their families are living in luxurious trailers at or near 14 naval air stations in Florida. The trailer occupants pay $1 a day rental and a monthly utility charge of approximately $2.65. The utility charge includes electricity, water and sewer drainage, all facilities connected to each trailer by navy engineers. Ice is also included.

"The low-cost housing provided by the quick availability of the trailers also has contributed to the morale of the veterans," one station commanding officer explained. "One of our real problems was finding suitable housing for these men, at figures within reason. It doesn't make sense when fellows have to pay from $50 to $75 a month for lodgings and then eat all their meals out.

"We have licked the cost problem with trailers and at the same time the officer or enlisted man has a comfortable home for his wife and children. He is located on or close to the base, where his wife can shop at the commissary and cook meals just like she would at home."

Complete Apartment.

The trailers are comparable in size to a small four-room apartment. They are from 22 to 24 feet long, depending on the make of trailer. All are eight feet wide. The accommodations include a spacious living room, which can be converted into a second bedroom, a kitchenette and a bedroom with a double bed. The trailers came from the manufacturer completely furnished, even to an ice box, gasoline stove for cooking and an oil stove for heating.

Navy engineers set up the trailers on concrete piers, which allowed for the return of the undercarriages to manufacturers for use on other trailers. Electricity, water and sewer drainage were "piped" directly to each trailer. In addition, the navy constructed a utility building for each community of 10 trailers, which houses a laundry, and individual toilets and showers for each family.

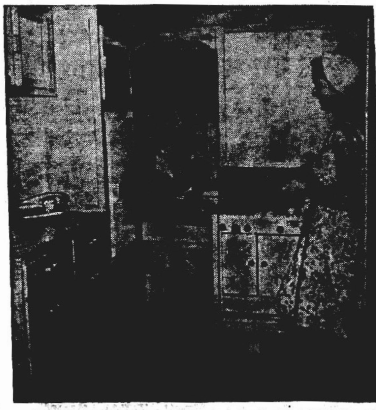
The trailer communities are located in shady areas on or near the naval air stations and the surrounding areas have been landscaped with grass, shrubbery and flowers, in some locations.

Occupancy of the trailer homes, it was explained, has been limited to 60 days per family.

The trailers are now located on or near air stations at Jacksonville, Green Cove Springs, Cecil Field, DeLand, Sanford, Banana River, Melbourne, Vero Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Opa Locka, Richmond, Key West, Lake City and Pensacola. Permanent housing units are under construction at the same sites.

Seamen are so pleased with their trailer homes, navy officials said, that it is not unlikely that more trailers will be ordered for housing in Florida, while other naval districts, watching the Florida experiment, will avail themselves of this peacetime luxury to solve housing problems in their districts.

The navy solved a knotty housing situation in Florida by procuring 400 trailer coaches as homes for returned fleet veterans. The trailers, located at or near 14 naval air stations in the state, are rented to the seaman for $1 a day, plus a utilities charge of approximately $2.65 a month. This view shows the trailer community at the Fort Lauderdale air station.



One of the trailer tenants at the Vero Beach station is Ensign Alan Goel of Chicago, who relaxes in the bedroom, while Mrs. Goel prepares dinner. The picture was taken from the trailer living room.

Army's Waterproofing Dope Released to Civilian Use

A war-tested liquid that enables jeeps and other amphibious vehicles to "swim" without stalling their motors, has just been released for farm and other civilian use.

The liquid insulation penetrates into the material treated, rather than coating it, and completely waterproofs ignition systems of tractors, power plants, electric motors, sump pumps, cars and trucks, as well as other engines exposed to rain or moisture.

Hailed as a "miracle liquid," it also prevents corrosion and leakage of current in batteries, and reinsulates cracked, worn or dried-out wiring. Developed by U. S. Industrial Chemicals, the liquid insulation has been widely used by the armed forces, and is standard equipment in every navy Seabee emergency kit in the Pacific today.

It can be brushed or sprayed over sparkplugs, battery terminals and other electrical parts exposed to water, and it instantly makes the circuits impermeable to water even though already soaked.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

BY NANCY PEPPER

DIME TIME

We're checking up on you again as you go gadget gazing down the aisles of the local 5 and 10-cent stores. That's where you buy your Irish diamonds ("sham rocks" to you!) and all the trickier trinkets. Here are some of your latest finds.

Apple of Your Eye—It's a picture frame pin in the shape of a rosy apple and it says, "Apple of Your Eye." Well, isn't he?

Signed Socks — You're buying large wooden initial pins and wearing them on your Robert socks, one letter on each.

Clutching Claws — Your newest barrettes are shaped like two clasped hands. They're made of plastic, so you can color the tips of the hands to match your own nails.

Second Childhood — Everybody's wearing those huge pink and blue baby blanket pins. Well put me to bed and call me "Early" if we're not down to our last dime!

Cup Cakes—These cups take the cake. Seems the girls are wearing tiny paper cups with boys names written on them. It's the new version of the Drool Cup.

Hardware Hits—We've seen lots of jewelry made from discarded bits of stainless steel, by war plant workers. Bangle bracelets are the favorites but we've also seen cute rings made out of bolts.

Colorful Cheesecakes — Some hardy pioneer characters are introducing long, colored stockings with sports clothes. No doubt about it—they attract attention and lots of whistles. They're like olives—either you like 'em or you don't.

Cauliflower Ears—Not a prizefighter fashion, but a prize-winning trick. You sew a large "fake" flower to either side of your velvet ribbon band.

• • •

LOCKETS FOR THE LOVELORN

The first thing you do when you find yourself swinging on a star with a boy is to exchange photographs. Then, of course, you wear or carry that photo where everyone can see it. What's the use of being in a drift unless everyone knows about it, we always say.

Love Puffs—Sew two flat powder puffs together, leaving the top open so you can insert his photo. Embroider his name in colored yarn across the front. Pin this puff locket to your lapel. Make one just like it for his.

Jack-in-the-box—We hope his name is Jack, on account of this makes such a cute title when we're talking about the locket you make out of a prewar aspirin box, decorated, of course, with nail polish or paint. Close it over a ribbon and tie the ribbon around your neck.

Wallet Woo—We certainly don't recommend pitching woo—but "wallet woo" is another matter entirely. It simply means carrying your O.A.O.'s picture around under the cellophane in your wallet. If you have lots of other boys' pictures, you always carry HIS on top. Shuffle them around with every change of heart.

Sweet Stuff—Paste his photo on the candy part of a lollipop. Tie a ribbon around the stick and wear on your lapel.

Picture Watches—It's old stuff—but still popular—to wear his photo around your wrist under the glass of an old wrist watch.

MONEY BACK
IF NOT SATISFIED

I study all the Beauty Hints
They give in magazines;
No matter how much time they take,
I try out their routines.

I Cream, I Steam, I Soap, I Brush,
I follow all the fads;
But where are the adoring males
They promise in those ads?

All-Year Open Season On Fish in 18 States

Eighteen states now permit year-around fishing on all or some species, a tabulation by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service shows.

States are most inclined to have closed seasons on bass and trout and are most apt to drop seasonal protection for the so-called panfish, the record shows.

States that permit fishing throughout the year include the following:

Alabama—All-year fishing except for bass.

Florida—All-year fishing except for bass.

Georgia—All-year fishing for panfish.

Illinois—All-year fishing for panfish.

Kentucky—Year-around fishing for all species in impounded waters.

Louisiana — Year-around fishing for all species except bass and crappies.

Nebraska — Year-around fishing for all species, including bass.

New York — Year-around fishing for crappies, perch, bullheads and others.

Ohio—Year-around season on all species except trout and black bass.

Oklahoma—No closed seasons.

Oregon—Seasons on bass, trout, grayling, whitefish and salmon less than 20 inches long; year-around season on all other species.

Pennsylvania — Year-around season on all panfish.

Rhode Island—Year-around season on white and yellow perch and striped bass.

South Carolina—Year-around season on all species. Size limits only on brook and rainbow trout.

Tennessee — On all TVA lakes year-around fishing for all species.

Texas—No closed seasons.

Virginia—Year-around season on bluegills.

Sights Added to Make Pea-Shooters More Deadly

RICHMOND, VA.—A design for a pea-shooter with modern sights was patented by Alvin G. Bloom of Los Angeles.

When the "breech end" is placed in the mouth the rear peep-sight is opposite the eye. The front sight has cross bars at various levels, like the cross hairs in a rifle telescope sight, making elevation possible when "shooting" at various distances. If, for instance, you use the top bar to sight on the ear of a classmate at 10 feet, you might need to sight with the third bar on the cranium of a friend across the room at 30 feet.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Do you know that hangnails are usually the result of excessive dryness of the cuticle? Do you know that the test of a good foundation cream or liquid is whether it will cling to the skin and prevent perspiration from spoiling your makeup?

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

STAR DUST

STAGE ✫ SCREEN ✫ RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE.

JIMMY CARROLL, young tenor who headlines his own CBS show, "Jimmy Carroll Sings," proves that the place to find good voices is in radio's vocal groups. For five years Jimmy sang in the Ben Yost, Ray Block and Lyn Murray choirs; before that he'd been buying women's wear for a big chain of department stores, and singing for fun. Last fall, when James Melton was taken ill, Jimmy substituted, with only a half hour's rehearsal. That brought him to the attention of his present sponsors—and his radio program has led to his being pursued by the producers of two musical shows. His present program replaces the Lyn Murray show, whose vocal director he once worked for!

JIMMY CARROLL

—✳—

Cecil B. DeMille has been with Paramount since its early days, and now, from August 26 to September 29, the studio will celebrate its "Third of a Century" anniversary. So he speaks from experience when he says that Gloria Swanson was the most outstanding feminine star of all those he's directed. He discovered her in a Mack Sennett comedy.

—✳—

Ginny Simms isn't too busy with her new picture—it's "Shady Lady," with Charles Coburn and Robert Paige — to think about her new radio show. It'll be a half-hour show, taking over the Jerry Wayne spot. She'll continue giving a break to ex-servicemen who were professional entertainers before the war, but with only one on each program, and will also have guest comedians.

—✳—

Betty Hutton collected about 40 different perfumes to take with her on that next overseas trip. She discovered on her Pacific tour that front-line G.I.s want to get acquainted again with the fragrances the girls they used to know are using.

—✳—

"Policing Germany," latest RKO, "This Is America" release, was filmed in a typical German city under American military occupation. It presents the problems of the police force, shows the critical food situation, and the steps taken to check the spread of disease.

—✳—

Dan Duryea, who has another of these vicious roles in "Along Came Jones," still shudders at the memory of his first Broadway role. He played a G-man in "Dead End"—and opening night the property man forgot to load the revolvers with fresh blanks. So there were the G-men, involved in a gun battle, with guns that wouldn't fire, and the audience longing to shout "Bang, bang!"

—✳—

Richard Tucker, who's replacing John Charles Thomas on the air this summer, is a brother-in-law of Jan Peerce's, and at the moment the two are competing for the star spot on a new air show to be launched next month. Movie companies are also after Tucker — he may be seen with Deanna Durbin, we hear. And he's been signed for 10 guest shots on the Chicago Theater of the Air, on NBC.

—✳—

Members of the company of "Great Moments in Music" burst into applause at the end of a rehearsal recently. Karen Kemple had stepped out of the chorus to take the place of Annamary Dickey, who was unable to make the rehearsal. Karen's on her way up!

—✳—

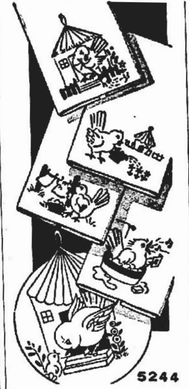
A haze enveloped NBC's studio A during a rehearsal of Eddie Cantor's summer replacement show, "Wednesday With You," and someone called "Fire!" Before a small panic could get bigger, a quick-thinker in the control booth said, "Don't worry, kids — it's only the script."

—✳—

ODDS AND ENDS—On a fishing trip, Ray Milland was pretty proud when he caught a 16-pound bluefin tuna—then his wife, Muriel, pulled in an 18 pounder. . . . The ancestors of Gale Storm, Monogram's rising star, were among the first seven families to settle in Texas. . . Sonny Tufts went to Hollywood with an elegant wardrobe, but he's always either worn a uniform in pictures, or been cast in costume stories. . . . Rhonda Fleming, who made her debut in "Spellbound," has a lead role in "Abilene." . . . Joan Tetzel just must be a success in her first picture, "Duel in the Sun"; left a Broadway hit for it.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Canary Design to Embroider



A BRIGHT little canary enlivens any kitchen. Use these 6 by 6 transfer designs on tea towels, on cottage curtains, on the corners of a breakfast or luncheon cloth. Besides yellow for the canary, red, green and blue are the other colors needed.

• • •

To obtain six transfer designs for the Canary Towels (Pattern No. 5244), color chart for working, illustrations of stitches used, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.

No.__________
Name__________
Address__________

But Few Planes Have Reversible Propellers

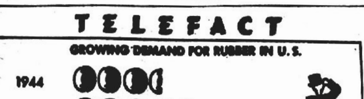
Few planes today are equipped with reversible propellers that can be made to throw the air forward as well as backward, although their advantages were demonstrated as long ago as 1929, says Collier's. Their two principal uses are to check the landing speed of large planes and to enable the machines to be backed in and out of hangars.

Incidentally, when thrown into reverse, the blades are turned over in their hub sockets, and not rotated in the opposite direction as ship propellers are.

Frozen to Death in Plant Refrigerator

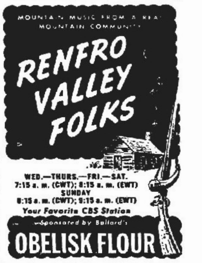
STAMFORD, CONN.—Saul H. Perry, 50, froze to death when he became trapped in a compartment of a refrigerator at his ice cream plant.

The medical examiner said there was evidence of desperate efforts on Perry's part to escape from the compartment where the temperature was 40 below.



British Shipyards Get Leave to Resume Work

LONDON.—The Daily Mail said that the principal British shipyards have received government permission to resume building ships for private owners and that they have enough orders on hand to keep them busy for years. The biggest contract, which will be placed within a few weeks, calls for a 35,000-ton sister ship to the Mauretania for the Cunard White Star line.


MOUNTAIN MUSIC FROM A REAL MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY
RENFRO VALLEY FOLKS
WED.—THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
7:15 a. m. (CWT); 8:15 a. m. (EWT)
SUNDAY
8:15 a. m. (CWT); 9:15 a. m. (EWT)
Your Favorite CBS Station
Sponsored by Ballard's
OBELISK FLOUR

Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Your Baby May Have Good Reason to Cry
After a night of lost sleep, it is hard to be patient with baby; but maybe poor baby suffered from sting and burn of diaper rash. Sprinkle on Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder—relieve this misery. Family favorite for itch of minor skin troubles. Demand Mexsana.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
SPRAINS AND STRAINS
Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

It's no fun to have MALARIA!
TAKE
WINTERSMITH'S TONIC Trusted for 74 Years!

FOR THE CAUSE OF MANY DISORDERS
This package contains a combination of minerals produced and compounded by Nature alone, with no artificial ingredients nor man-made drugs. When you mix it with your drinking water, according to directions and drink Crazy Water day after day, you join millions who have attacked the cause of their troubles. Gently but surely Crazy Water stimulates three main cleansing channels—kidney, skin and intestinal elimination. Crazy Water brings positive benefits in faulty elimination, the cause and aggravating factor of rheumatic pains, digestive orders, constipation, excess acidity, etc. Get a package of Crazy Water Crystals at your drug store today.
Crazy Water Crystals
JUST ADD CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS TO YOUR DRINKING WATER

QUICK, HENRY, THE FLIT!
Don't blame baby for bawling . . . when she's bitten by flies and mosquitoes! Help protect her with Flit! This famous insecticide kills not only dangerous germ-laden malaria mosquitoes—but many household pests like moths and flies. Buy a large supply, today!
FLIT
KILLS FLIES, MOTHS AND MOSQUITOES
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Dr. Seuss

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2-Usually thorough
3-Always economical

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CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

READ THE AD$ Along With the News

ELECTION LIST

The below and following is a list of the qualified voters in School District Number One of Highlands County, Florida, said voters having paid taxes on either real or personal property in Highlands County, Florida, for the calendar year of 1944, A. D., and said taxes having been paid to Highlands County, Florida, and having been paid on property in School District Number One of Highlands County, Florida.

Archer, W. B.
Atkins, J. S.
Adams, Mrs. R. L.
Armistead, Frank J.
Armistead, Mrs. Frank J.
Allison, Mrs. W. N.
Adams, W. D.
Able, A. H.
Anderson, C. P.
Anderson, Mrs. C. P.
Atkins, J. H.
Atkins, Mrs. J. H.
Ames, Wm. L.
Ames, Mrs. Wm. L.
Adams, D. H.
Able, Dr. A. H.
Able, Mrs. A. H.
Anderson, Miss Furlow
Armistead, Daisy P.
Armstrong, Mrs. C. L.

Bishop, J. A.
Bennett, J. R.
Bryant, H. L.
Booth, S. E.
Booth, Mrs. S. E.
Best, C. H.
Bennett, Will
Bennett, Mary
Bovard, H. N.
Bristol, Mrs. K.
Bryan, Earl H.
Blum, Mrs. Lucy W.
Batson, David
Beckett, Wm. C.
Barrington, Mrs. Olive
Bryant, Mrs. Pearl
Bowman, J. E.
Bowman, Mrs. J. E.
Barlow, J. J.
Betts, Mrs. W. S.
Brown, M. Lidell
Brown, John M.
Boardman, Phillip
Bozeman, L. J.
Bass, Ruby C.
Barnett, Chas. R.
Bass, M. A.
Beilling, Mary
Bass, Mrs. Lulu E.
Bass, Roscoe
Bass, Vernon C.
Basemore, H. L.
Baldwin, Mathilde H.
Batson, J.
Bigbie, G. T.
Brendla, L. S.
Brodie, Edith M.
Bost, Mary

Cox, C. C.
Carver, R. A.
Clements, Mrs. Lena
Carrott, Gus H.
Collier, J. L.
Carter, W. R.
Crosby, Mrs. B. T.
Cothran, J. W.
Collins, J. E.
Cannon, C. B.
Covington, Jr., M. E.
Cooley, Roy V.
Cooley, Louise
Culpepper, Jim B.
Cooper, Emma L.
Crutchfield, Mrs. Bertha
Clowe, Ruth
Cox, Ben T.
Cox, S. Agnes
Coen, James B.
Coen, Elizabeth S.
Canfield, Cora C.
Collins, Mrs. Ida
Connell, W. T.
Connell, Mrs. W. T.
Church, Margery B.
Collins, G. G.
Crichfield, Paul
Crumbley, Mrs. Lucy
Childers, L. P.
Coe, Jennie E.
Campbell, Grady
Cross, J. G.
Craft, C. L.
Carlisle, P. T.
Campbell, C. W.
Currie, H. R.
Carver, Mrs. Arrie J.
Cox, Troy A.
Daly, G. C.
Dyal, Ray
Dixon, J. P.
Delegal, J. L.
DeWitt, C. L.
Delaney, Lola
Deshong, J. C.
Deshong, Mrs. J. C.
Dilley, Raymond
Dilley, Thelma
Delaney, R. P.
Davidson, Mrs. Alice
Donaldson, Mary
Dickinson, Mrs. Joe
Davis, H. J.
Davis, Mrs. H. J.
Dean, J. A.
Durrance, Sr., S. P.
Davidson, W. E.
Dunn, Walter T.
Delaney, E. A.
Douglas, H. H.
Drowdy, C. G.
Duce, Jim
Dean, J. H.
Dorminey, W. D.

Euers, L. R.
Elder, Ernest
Elder, Mrs. Ernest
Earnest, D. M.
Engelmann, Alfred
Elder, W. M.
Elwell, A. McKee
Earnest, Mrs. Z. O.
Elliott, R. A.
England, Frank S.
Ellis, C. H.
Ellis, Mrs. C. H.
Dampier, Elizabeth A.
Donaldson, John
Elder, A. E.
Elder, Mrs. A. E.
Ellenberger, Mary S.
Ellis, Bessie
Edwards, W. J.
Elliott, C. W.
Elliott, J. R.
Emmerson, Julia A.
Elder, H. P.
Earnest, Z. O.

Ford, L. S.
Ford, Mildred
Folsom, R. E.
Folsom, C. C.
Folsom, W. R.
Fletcher, W. D.
Ford, L.
Ford, Alice W.
Forbes, A. W.
Felknor, R. A.
Foster, Otto
Ford, I. H.
Ford, D.
Ford, Alma
Fortner, H. G.
Fields, Mrs. Mary N.
Freeman, Gilbert
Farabee, M. I.
Forbes, A. W.
Frizzell, B. A.

Giddens, John
Guerndt, Charles
Green, E. H.
Gough, E. W.
Godwin, Mrs. H. E.
Godwin, O. H.
Giddens, William Charles
Garber, J. Paul
Godwin, Mrs. Geo.
Griffith, E. N.
Garrett, Albert
Giddens, H. M.
Ginn, C. R.
Green, Marvin
Garrett, Alberta
Gribble, M. H.
Gibbons, C. W.
Grote, Mrs. B. R.
Garber, D. Elizabeth

Hall, Virgil L.
Hayes, Floyd
Helms, Allis
Hill, Ned
Herring, R. G.
Hardee, Elizabeth
Hinkle, J. H.
Hauptman, William
Hartzog, Lavada
Hutchinson, Wm. C.
Hylton, Ruth Bass
Harris, Tom
Hougaboom, Floyd
Hougaboom, Lillian
Harris, Mrs. C. H.
Harris, C. H.
Hall, W. T.
Hood, J. H.
Haynie, Mrs. Tennie
Hales, Richard A.
Harris, R. I.
Harris, Mrs. R. I.
Hart, Milburn
Hall, I. L.
Hardin, H. W.
Hardin, Mrs. H. W.
Hagan, H. H.
Hagan, Mrs. B. H.
Hartt, Mrs. Grace A.
Hartt, E. W.
Hartt, Mrs. E. W.
Hammond, Edward
Hammond, Mae E.
Hood, Lillian R.
Hunnings, L. F.
Head, W. J.
Hilton, Jr., Joseph
Hetherington, W. M.
Heath, P. S.
Harris, Kenneth
Harris, T. J.
Hinson, Bill
Hinson, Georgia May
Hart, Gordon
Head, W. J.
Hill, Sallie

Joiner, Sam B.
Jackson, Harry A.
Jackson, Mrs. Harry A
Jones, Alton
Jordan, R. H.
Jordon, A. R.
Johns, Arch
Johns, E. J.
Jordon, M. E.
Johnson, H.
Johnson, Floyd M.
Johnson, Josephine
Jones, Marian
Jarrett, Roy C.
Jordon, F. S.
John, Franklyn E.
Jackson, A. N.

Kopta, Frank
Krause, Chas.
Krause, Frances
Keller, H. E.
Keller, Mrs. H. E.
Kelsey, R. M.
Kelsey, Mrs. R. M.
Kelsey, Rufus
Knight, E O.
Kempton, W. H.
Kenney, Chas. F.
Kinsey, A. O.
Krause, Chas.
Kohler, G. W.

Landress, Ruby V.
Lane, Mrs. M. C.
Longbottom, S. F.
Luke, D. G.
Lanier, C. E.
Locke, Dorothy W.
Loomis, E. P.
Loomis, Mrs. E. P.
Luke, Mary K.
Lockett, D. T.
Lockett, Mrs. D. T.
Lawhon, R. H.
Lawhon, Mrs. Miriam
Lawhon, J. C.
Lamb, John
Lander, Roberta
Luxton, James M.
Lanier, L. E.
Lyle, Jack M.
Lyle, Mrs. Jack M.
Luthye, W. A.

Martin, W. P.
Martin, Mrs. W. P.
Massey, Mrs. R. S.
Martin, Durrah
Martin, Dorothy
Martin, E. A.
McCarthy, W. H.
McFarland, P. A.
Marshall, Henry
Myers, Mildred
McConnell, J. C.
Meredith, J. W.
McGinnis, T. J.
McCuller, W. R.
Martin, Mrs. T. O.
McGiboney, L. D.
McGiboney, Carrie
Miller, B. C.
McGuinness, Elizabeth
Morrison, Woodrow
McClelland, Mrs. Donna
Mallory, Miss M. Eleanor
Mandis, Demos
Mandis, Margaret
Murphy, C. K.
Murphy, Mabel
Myers, C. E.
Myers, Mrs. C. E.
Maysack, Robert E.
Maysack, Jennie W.
Masters, J. L.
Moore, Jennie S.
Magarvey, J. R.
Murphy, J. C.
Murphy, Mrs. J. C.
Martin, B. F.
Martin, Mrs. B. F.
Meeks, Tobe
Morrell, F. H.
Maddox, Lewis
Maddox, Omah
Morrell, P. C.
Morrell, R. Z.
Mummau, H. J.
Maddox, H. C.
Morgan, L. E.
Martin, W. H.
Martin, Mrs. Walter
Mercer, J. W.
Mercer, Mrs. J. W.
McKnight, G. S.
Morgan, W. E.
McLeol, P T.
Mathews, Jr., J. C.
Mostris, Geo.
Murphy, H. O.
Moore, Charles N.
McNicholas, T. A.
McConnell, L. J.
Maxwell, T. H.

Napier, John W.
Nester, A. B.

Ogle, J. D.
Ott, Ida Mae
Ottley, Harriett A.

Prevatt, W. J.
Prevatt, Mrs. W. J.
Payne, Jr., John W.
Pardee, S. Colquitt
Park, L. H.
Peters, L. G.
Pabor, Bertha S.
Peden, Freed
Peden, Wilma L.
Powell, Monroe E.
Powell, Mrs. M. E.
Palmer, Annie L.
Porterfield, R. R.
Porterfield, Dorothy R.
Paschall, S. A.
Paschall, Mrs. S. A.
Peoples, I. M.
Pendleton, S. J.
Pickett, L. S.
Post, Charlie
Pardee , Jr., S. Colquitt
Pardee, Charles H.
Pendleton, S. J.
Phillips, George

Roberts, L. D.
Roberts, W. A.
Rogers, M. L.
Rogers, Bessie
Rawlings, Lela S.
Reddick, H. W.
Reeves, J. L.
Raab, John D.
Raab, Mrs. John D.
Reck, Mrs. W. M.
Ragsdale, Leon
Reck, W. M.
Reck, Anna T.
Rumpsa, Paul L.
Rogers, Al
Ragsdale, J. C.
Ragsdale, Mrs. A. B.
Rutledge, H. C.
Renfro, W. M
Richardson, C. D.
Rice, Eulie, V.
Rice, Mrs. Evelyn
Reinhart, Jeannette
Rutherford, W. E.
Rowe, Mrs. J. H.
Rutherford, R. J.

Sloman, G. S.
Stewart, Ben T.
Smith, R. B.
Sherertz, W. W.
Stuckey, David
Selph, W. R.
Smith, G. C.
Smith, D. D.
Sachsenmaier, Bill
Sauls, Wiley
Skipper, W. O.
Sheffield, J. W.
Shearer, Ed
Swearingen, Mary Steel
Shivers, Reason
Stewart, H. R.
Smith, C. Victory
Still, J. J.
Still, Mrs. J. J.
Still, V. W.
Scheumaker, E. E.
Sellars, R. M.
Sherman, J. D.
Sherman, Chas. D.
Smith, Herbert I.
Sauls, Wiley
Smith, Eugene
Sonneman, Sarah E.
Stodden, Hariett C.
Shaffer, Gillis E.
Shaffer, Sylvia A.
Smith, Fred M.
Smith, Ruby
Shephard, Charles H.
Shephard, Mrs. Charles H.
Sappington, Mrs. R. F.
Stewart, L. E.
Shockley, F. W.
Shockley, Lucile A.
Smith, Mark
Smith, Mrs. Mark
Sargent, Chas. A.
Sumner, G. R.
Slaughter, F. L.
Smith, J. A.
Smith, Mrs. Frances
Smith, Joe Henry
Sumner, J. V.
Shepherd, H. H.
Shearer, Edward C.
Stebbins, Florence
Shaw, W. A.
Sumner, G. R.
Skipper, Mrs. Otto
Selms, R. E.
Sewage, Iva
Sapp, Elisha
Shaw, H.

Thayer, S. S.
Taylor, Preston
Thomas, W. C.
Thigpin, Mary J.
Thomason, Edgar L.
Truan, F. A.
Truan, Mrs. Sue
Tomlinson, Lloyd
Tomlinson, Mrs. Lloyd
Tompkins, Mattie
Todd, E. G.
Todd, Mrs. E. G
Turner, J. B.
Turner, T. P.
Turner, Mrs. T. P.
Tomlinson, W. W.
Tomlinson, Vanda
Tompkins, Katie V.
Thompson, W. D.
Turner, Clarence P.
Touchton, Dr. W. C.
Townsend, H. C.
Thayer, Mrs. G. P.
Taylor, D.

Vilkaitis, Mary
Vogt, Margaretha

Wells, Mrs. Ray
Watford, T. J.
Watford, T. D.
Wilkes, O. C.
Wells, Mrs. J. L.
Willeford, J. T.
Ward, W. F.
Wells, E. Ray
Waters, V. O.
Walden, May
Weaver, Edith
Willson, Bert F.
Willson, Elnora
Weisheyer, Theodore
Weisheyer, Emma
Walker, Mrs. O. C.
Weinzard, M. P.
Weeks, Lee
Wilkes, O. C.
Williams, Mrs. Blanche C.
Wanderford, Mrs. Abbie
Wild, Max
Worden, H. C.
Ware, E. H.
White, Emma L.
Ward, T. J.
Wester, A. C.
Wray, Mrs. F. E.
Willis, W. E.
Willis, Bessie L.
Whidden, Audubon
Whidden, Rosie
Wells, Fannie
Watford, Frazier
Whidden, Dosia
Welch, J. F.
Welch, G. E.
Wilson, Mrs. Murray
Wilson, Murray
Willis, W. B.
Waters, L. R.
Whitnall, Annie S.

Yates, Mrs. Harriet M.

I, Roland X. Droit, Supervisor of Registration in and for Highlands County, Florida, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing list is, to the best of my knowledge and belief, a true and correct list of the Number One of Highlands County, Florida for the year 1944.

Witness my hand and official seal at Sebring, Highlands County, Florida this 18th day of July, A. D. 1945.

ROLAND X. DROIT
(SEAL) Supervisor of Registration, Highlands County Florida.

NOTICE

This is to certify that the following automobile liability policies of the Metropolitan Casualty Insurance Company of New York are hereby declared to be null and void and of no force or effect.

Policy No. AS 253770 and Nos. AS 254293 to AS 294300 inclusive.

Should any person have in his possession or afterwards obtain one of these policies he should communicate with the company immediately.

The Metropolitan Casualty Insurance Company of New York.
Aug 10, 17, 24

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Pierre Renoir, famous French painter, first painted on porcelain.

THE SUN

Published every Friday at Sun Court, Avon Park, Florida
W. M. HETHERINGTON
Managing Editor

Entered as second class mail at the post office at Avon Park, Florida, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscripton Rates: One year in County $2.00.

One year outside county, $2. 50.

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

In re: Estate of
FREDERICK SONNEMANN
Deceased.

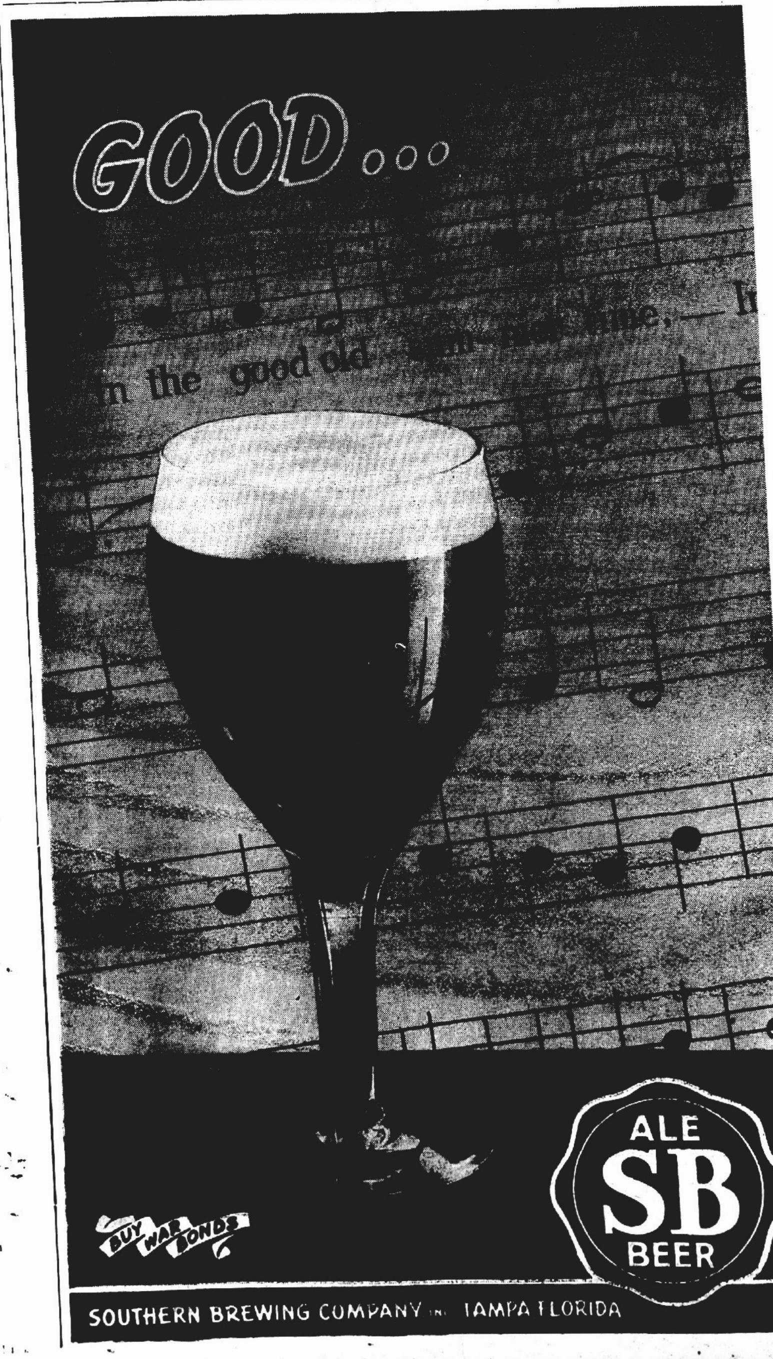
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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 Frederick Sonnemann, 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 his attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

Sarah Estelle Sonnemann,
As Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Frederick Sonnemann, deceased.

First publication August 10, 1945.
Aug 10, 17, 24, 31.


GOOD...
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Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Mrs. Robert Alvin Larson
Who prior to her marriage last week to Lt. Larson was Miss Dorothy Pitchford Hughs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Hughs.

Patricia Smith Has Birthday Party

Miss Patricia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith was hostess at a birthday party at her home on Lake Lotela Thursday afternoon, the affair being given in honor of her twelfth birthday anniversary.

Swimming formed the diversion for several of the guests during the afternoon, after which games were enjoyed. Later, delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake, dainty sandwiches and punch were served. The beautiful white birthday cake topped with twelve pink candles formed the centerpiece for the lace covered table. Favors were novelty dog pins.

Patricia was the recipient of a number of lovely gifts from her friends invited to share the afternoon with her who were Margaret Lawhon, Marilyn Dye, Ann Pabor, Lynn Longbottom, Arden Anderson, Gloria Garber, Alberta Harris, Delores Costine and Marjorie Hetherington.

MORE GOOD NEWS

FACILITIES which have been devoted exclusively to the production of high-octane aviation gasoline for our armed forces will soon be available for the refining of *civilian* gasoline ...The new CROWN and CROWN EXTRA gasolines will be far superior to any motor fuel we have ever been able to offer...You will have these products shortly, just as soon as they can be manufactured and transported by boat, rail, pipeline and truck to your Standard Oil dealer's pumps—a high reward for a little wait. Remember—CROWN and CROWN EXTRA gasolines.

KY SO

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Marie Kinsey And J. B. Foster Are Married

Miss Marie Kinsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Oscar Kinsey, and John Bailey Foster, son of Manuel Marco Foster, and the late Mrs. Foster, were united in marriage at 3:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, August 17 at the home of the bride's parents on Lotela road. The Rev. E. H. Puryear, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiated in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

An improvised altar before the fireplace, was fashioned of white gladioli, tuberoses, and asters in floor baskets against a background of palms and feathery fern. Arrangements of these blossoms intermingled with greenery on the mantel, augmented by the glow of white tapers burning in crystal holders, created a soft glow. Tall lighted tapers in seven branched candelabra were on either side of the fireplace.

Preceding the impressive ceremony, Miss Dorothy Lawhon, pianist, and Cpl. Paul Zylstra, violinist, presented a program of nuptial music. Their numbers were "Song of Love" and "Sweetest Story Ever Told." The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin was played as the processional.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was most attractive in an early fall two-piece grey suit, with which she wore a contrasting brown hat, with a blue and brown pon-pon ornament on the side. Her lizard skin shoes matched her bag, and she wore a bronze orchid.

Her only attendent was Mrs. Everett L. Roberts, sister of the groom. She chose an aqua two-piece suit, with which she wore black accessories and a corsage of gardenias and tuberoses.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue and white sheer, and pink rosebuds, in corsage.

Mr. Foster attended his son as best man.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey entertained at an informal reception. The Bride's table in the dining room was overlaid with a snowy white damask cloth and centered with the tiered decorated wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, reposing on a reflector and encircled with gardenias. A madeira cloth covered the punch table, the crystal bowl being flanked on either side by crystal holders, holding lighted white tapers. Mrs. E. Ray Wells, Mrs. H. L. Mayo of Miami, and Mrs. R. H. Lawhon assisted in serving, and Mrs. Ruby C. Bass presided over the Bride's Book. The couple left during the late afternoon for a wedding trip on the east coast, after which they will return to Avon Park to make their home.

Mrs. Foster was reared in Avon Park, and received her early education in the schools here, graduating from high school. She attended secretarial school in Orlando and is employed in the local office of the Seaboard Airline Railroad.

Mr. Foster, a native of Darlington S. C., is a graduate of the high school in Gastonia, N. C. Later, he attended Comn Electrical School in Chicago, and for the past several years has been employed at the ACL offices.

Nell Willeford Honoree At Shower Friday

Miss Nell Willeford, attractive bride elect of the month, was the honoree at a shower and party given last Thursday by Mrs. F. S. Jordon at her home on east Canfield street. The rooms were decorated with colorful arrangements of Flame-in-the-Woods, to emphasize a red and white color motif.

Throughout the party hours, several interesting games were enjoyed, and the guests each wrote "advice to the bride" in the Bride's Book. Late in the evening, delectable refreshments of individual cakes, cookies and punch were served, from the prettily appointed dining table. The honoree was presented an array of lovely gifts in two baskets decorated in red and white.

Those invited to share this courtesy with Miss Willeford included Mrs. Albert Garrett, Mrs. Dorothy Childers, Mrs. H. W. Harden, Mrs. Margaret Roberts, Mrs. Boo Thomas, Mrs. Lillian Thompson, Miss Helen Welch, Miss Mae Frances Welch, Mrs. Frank Welch, Mrs. J. G. Gibbs, Mrs. C. M. Temple of Frostproof, Mrs. Ida M. Ott, Mrs. Harmon Atkins, Miss Bessie Garrett, Mrs. Wm. Aster, Mrs. I. M. Kelsey, Mrs. J. A. Cain, Mrs. S. T. Durrance, Mrs. Brents Durrance of Lakeland, Mrs. N. B. Adams, Mrs. Leon Ragsdale, Mrs. Lela Arnold, Mrs. E. R. DuBose of Frostproof, Mrs. H. L. Willeford, Mrs. M. E. Jordon, and Mrs. F. S. Jordon.

W. B. Archer and Sammy Longbottom visited Billy Archer, who is a patient at the naval base hospital in Jacksonville, last Friday.

Mrs. H. E. Sherhouse of Citra is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gough.

Mrs. Josephine Johnson accompanied by Miss Frances Smith of Ft. Myers visited Mrs. Johnson's son, Ensign Joseph C. Johnson in Green Cove Springs this week. Ensign Johnson accompanied them home, and after spending a 20 day leave here with his mother, will report to his new station at Kingsville, Texas.

Bridge Party Friday Evening At Mrs. Touchton's

Culminating a round of bridge parties, at which they have been entertaining, Mrs. Edward G. Touchton and her cousin, Mrs. Hue E. Nunnallee were hostesses at the home of the former on Friday evening. A colorful summer motif prevailed in the decorations in the party rooms, where zinnias and other seasonable blossoms were used to pleasing advantage.

Following several progressions, high and second high awards were presented to Miss Gloria Hughs and Mrs. Harry Burwasser. Enjoyable refreshments of chocolate nut sundaes and cookies were served after the games.

Guests sharing this delightful affair with the two gracious hostesses were Miss Gloria Hughs, Miss Elizabeth Hetherington, Miss Susan Dorminey, Mrs. R. B. Wiggins, Mrs. L. C. Davis, Miss Martha McNicholas, Mrs. Roy Seims, Miss Peggy Mandis, Mrs. Harry Burwasser, Mrs. Kemp McLaughlin, and Mrs. Wm. Winnishiek.

Mrs. Ben H. Hagan and daughter, and son, Mrs. Russell Childs and Sonny Hagan, accompanied by Billy Hawkins left Sunday night for a vacation, which they are spending in Miami.

Births

Rev. and Mrs. Paul McClanahan of Demorest, Ga., are announcing the birth of a baby daughter, who arrived Sunday, August 19. The little lady, who has been named Alice Jane, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Avon Park, and is named for her maternal and paternal grandmothers. Mrs. McClanahan was Miss Ruth Kempton prior to her marriage.

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Just North of Lodwicks on Frostproof Road

Mrs. Hoyt Smith and sons, Robert and S 2/c Lenton Smith from Wauchula spent Tuesday of this week at the Pete Boney home.

In over 30 years of business experience Jack Stephenson has never denied any family his services regardless of financial circumstances. —Adv.

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F. & A. M.
Meets first and third Mondays of each month at 8:00 sharp. Masonic Temple.
S. Colquitt Pardee, Secy.

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Hometown Paper
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UNCLE JOSH

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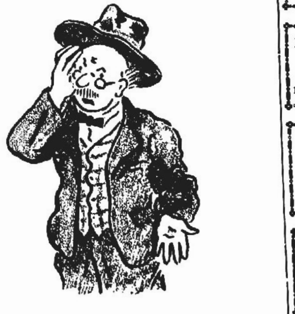

When the hung jury was dismissed, one of 'em . . . Lafe Swilley . . . sez he never seen eleven stubborner men in his life . . . The trouble with havin' friends is the upkeep.

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MARY O'HARA

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Flicka's colt, long overdue, is born on Goose Bar ranch, high in the Rockies. Ken McLaughlin, Flicka's 12-year-old owner, is startled to see that the colt is white, and evidently a throwback to the Albino, a wild horse that is Flicka's grandsire. Rob McLaughlin, Ken's father, rides out to bring in Banner, the stallion. With him go Colonel Harris and Charlie Sargent, millionaire horse breeder. Colonel Harris gets a wild ride. Later the party gets its first glimpse of the white colt. Nobody likes it but Ken. His mother, who names the horses, first calls it the Goblin, but later changes to Thunderhead for Ken's benefit. Ken tries to keep faith in his horse.

CHAPTER VI

They went down to dinner.

"And now," said Rob genially, "Ken's got something to tell us. He's going to tell us who is really the sire of that white foal up in the corral."

Ken had thought he was prepared for it, but it was a shock all the same, and unpleasant feelings went through him. He couldn't find words. His mind was in a fog.

"The sire!" exclaimed Harris, astonished, "Why, what's this? I thought Banner was the sire of all your foals."

"Not that one," grinned Rob. "Your mare is perfectly safe, Mort. You'll have a fine little sorrel colt—dead ringer for Banner—when she foals next summer. I told you, Banner breeds true. Sorrels. Like as peas in a pod."

"Hah!" exclaimed Charley. "You're crawling. Just because you've got a throwback, you're going to disown it! Didn't think it of you, Rob!"

"Come on, Ken," said Rob, "who is the sire of that little goblin up there?"

Ken, without turning around, jerked his head and elbow in the direction of Charley Sargent. "That big black stud of his!"

"Whose?"

"Mr. Sargent's."

"Ouch!" shouted Sargent. Then, "Do you let him tell whoppers like that, Rob? Or is he given to pipe dreams?"

Rob was as astonished as anyone. "Appalachian, Ken?"

"Yes, sir."

"Why, he doesn't even know Appalachian," shouted Sargent. "Ken—did you ever see him? He's never been off my ranch, and that's twenty miles away."

Ken answered, "He's that big black stallion with three white socks and a white star between his eyes. He hangs out in that little draw by the quakin'-asp and the box elder where the fence crosses your line. Twenty miles away by the highway, but about eight miles of straight riding across country. Only one gate to go through, and your buck fence to take down."

There was a shocked silence. Then, as Ken's words sank home, Charley Sargent jumped to his feet. His long brown face was serious for once, his big hat a little awry, a frown between his brows.

"I don't believe it! It couldn't be! Why—that little misbegotten pup up there—son of Appalachian!" In two strides he reached Ken, seized him by the shoulder and yanked him up. "Stand up here." He set the boy on the low wooden table facing them all.

Ken's face was a little pale, but his dark blue eyes looked at his father without flinching.

"Come on, Ken," said Rob, "let's have the story. I'll begin it for you. A year ago last spring we decided Flicka should be bred."

"No, sir, it was the fall before that. About Thanksgiving time. You and mother said we'd breed Flicka as soon as she was old enough and get a foal."

"That's right. I remember now. You and Howard were home from school for the Thanksgiving weekend."

"Yes. And when we went back to school, all winter long I was thinking about that. And when I came home for the spring vacation at Easter, you remember you let me start working with Flicka and riding her a little, because she was just exactly two years old and strong and well-grown. And you said I was light enough so it wouldn't hurt her back any. And I worked her out with the blanket and surcingle and began to ride her. And during that vacation do you remember the time you took me in to town with you and we met Mr. Sargent and had dinner with him at the Mountain Hotel? And he was talking about his stud, about Appalachian. And bra—well, praising him and praising him. And then he got to brag—well, praising all the colts he had had from him—"

Ken paused, looking interrogatively at his father, and Rob grinned. "Yes, I remember. He praised 'em. It's a habit he's got."

Harris laughed and Sargent's hand pinched Ken's shoulder a little harder and he said, "Get on with your story, young man."

"Well, so you see—when I went back to school after that Easter vacation I was thinking about Appalachian."

Rob groaned. "And when Ken begins to think about something, I don't mind telling you, it's a single track mind."

"So," said Ken doggedly, "when I got home in June that's what I was thinking about. I rode over several times on Cigarette to look at Appalachian."

"The hell you did!" said Charley. "Well—" with some eagerness, "what did you think of him?"

"Oh," Ken's voice rose in enthusiasm, "just what you did! I agreed with all the proud things you said about him!"

"Thank you for that, son!"

"And what then, Ken?" asked Rob.

"Well, that was about the time to breed Flicka. And you told me to see to it."

Rob's eyes narrowed and glanced away as he tried to remember. Nell nodded. "I remember that, Rob. You had moved Banner and the brood mares up onto the Saddle Back. There were just the saddle mares in—Flicka and Taggert. And you told Ken it was his responsibility, and that when she came around he was to take her to the stallion."

Rob nodded. "I remember. Well, Ken?"

Ken's words came with a struggle. "Well you see, I had been thinking and thinking about Appalachian, because we wanted Flicka's foal to be a racer, and Banner was never a racer. And when I remembered all Mr. Sargent had said about him, and every colt he had got by him, why then—why then—"

"Well?" prompted Charley.

"Well, when she came in heat, I just rode her over there one day—it took me most of the day—and put her in the pasture with Appalachian—and when she was bred I rode her home again. That's all."

There was silence for a moment as Ken finished his recital. Suddenly Harris burst out laughing. Howard stared in open-mouthed awe at his younger brother. The stunt itself was nothing to the secrecy with which it had been concealed for more than a year. It was a faculty Howard was envious of—to do unusual things—and then keep them entirely to yourself.

"Flicka to Appalachian, 12:30 p. m. June 28."

Rob said, "You took that long, sixteen-mile ride on your mare?"

"Yes, sir. I got off and rested her now and then. You were letting me ride her because you said she had grown so well and I hadn't."

It was true. Ken was still no larger than he had been at ten.

Rob thought again. "You must have been away most of the day. I don't remember it."

Ken said, "It was a day when you and mother had been in town. And you stayed there for lunch and you didn't get home until late in the afternoon." Ken was keeping his biggest punch to the end. "Anyway, I can prove it to you, dad," he added.

"How?"

Ken stepped down from the witness stand and vanished into the house. They heard his steps going upstairs. He returned holding out a paper, folded and wrinkled and soiled. He handed it to Rob who opened it with a mystified air and read it silently, then passed it to Charley.

Sargent stared at it a long time, then read aloud slowly, "FLICKA TO APPALACHIAN, 12.30 P. M. JUNE 28th.

Sargent flung down the paper, sprang to his feet and shouted, "I don't believe it!" then, with one long leap over the flower border, turned his back and went striding up to the corral.

"This beats me," said Rob. "I didn't dream it was Appalachian. I knew it wasn't Banner. What I thought was that the Albino was somewhere in the neighborhood again and that he had got to the mare—or perhaps that Ken's mind had been working overtime and cooked up some crazy scheme and that he had taken her out to him."

Charlie came striding back. "Gimme a drink, Rob—if this is true, it's a terrible blow."

"It's true all right," said Colonel Harris. "I watched Ken's face when he told it. His face was straight and the story's straight."

Charley gulped down the drink Rob poured for him and as Rob filled the other glasses, held his out again.

"Hope this won't make you take to drink, Charley," said Harris dryly. "Brace up! Lots of people have family secrets to hide!"

"We won't give it away, Charley," chuckled Rob.

Charley didn't even hear them. He threw off his hat and ran one hand distractedly through his hair. "Maybe it didn't take," he exclaimed suddenly. "Maybe, later on in the summer she was bred by some other stallion. That's it!" he said excitedly. "You said the colt came months later than you expected!"

But Ken shook his head. "She was never out on the range again. You set, that was the first summer I had been able to do much with her or ride her at all. She was a two-year-old. And I had her down here in the stable or the home pasture all summer so that she would be well schooled by the time I had to leave the ranch in the fall. And there weren't any other stallions around."

Nell nodded. "That's true. She was underfoot all summer. Ken did everything but have her in the kitchen."

"I did have her in the kitchen, Mother! Remember the time you put the oat bucket in the kitchen sink, and I called her in, and she walked right in and went all around the kitchen, looking at everything and smelling it, and then ate her oats at the sink?"

"Look here, Ken," said Rob, "do you realize that you stole that service? You heard what Mr. Sargent said at dinner—that the stud fee for Appalachian is $250.00."

"I've always told you, Ken," his father rubbed it in, "that you cost me money every time you turn around."

"Cost you money!"

"Well—you owe that money to Charley here and you can't pay it."

"No, sir."

"Someone's got to pay it."

"I should say-ay-ay not!" exclaimed Charley. "If that's the Appalachian's foal, you owe me for nothing. On the contrary, I owe Ken an apology. And the nice little mare too."

Ken began to breathe again and glanced at his father to see if there were to be any penalties from that quarter.

"If Mr. Sargent forgives you the debt, Ken, I've got nothing to say."

"Here comes the Goblin now!" exclaimed Howard.

Gus had let the horses out of the corral to pasture and Flicka and her foal and Taggert and the geldings were coming to water at the round stone fountain in the middle of the Green.

The men and boys went down to look at them more closely.

"That's a beautiful mare," said Charley, looking at Flicka's glossy golden coat, her full, flaxen tail and mane, and the gentleness and intelligence in the golden eyes she turned to them. She mouthed the cool water, letting streams of it run from her muzzle, then turned her head to her foal again.

"Dad," said Ken miserably, "is he—really—so awful?"

Rob hesitated. "Well, Ken, nobody could say he has good conformation. He is shaped like a full-grown horse, a bronc at that. He'll have to change a good deal."

"But he will, dad! He'll grow!"

"He'll have to grow in some spots and shrink in others. That jughead!"

Ken looked at the head. It was certainly too large. It had a terribly stubborn look.

"Hi, fellah!" said Charley to the foal, then turned to Ken. "Well, you win, Ken. I believe your story. Your Goblin is by my Appalachian, and if you want papers, you can have them."

"I can only have half papers, sir, because Flicka only has half papers."

"You oughtn't to have any papers at all with a stolen service, Ken," said his father.

"I'll waive that," said Charley. "Do you realize, Rob, that this little Goblin has Appalachian for a sire, Banner for a grandsire, and the Albino for a great grandsire? That ought to be enough T.N.T. to bust him wide open."

Winter again. Blizzards. Wild storms. Days of terrible loneliness and fear with Rob out in weather when a man should be safe beside his own fire—perhaps on the highways hauling feed in the truck, and the day passing—hours crawling past with no sign of him returning. Then night coming on. She'd be standing by the north window at the far end of the house looking out into the darkness, watching. For what? What could you see in the inky blackness? Or even if it was daylight what could you see but snow falling and falling, white as a winding sheet? You could see the lights. The two big headlights of Rob's truck coming, way off on the ranch road. You could catch them soon after the truck left the Lincoln Highway, lose them when they curved in near the woods, then catch them again before they came down the hill. Lights boring through the darkness coming slowly down the hill with a load of oats or baled hay.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

IT WAS in the later part of summer, 31 years ago, when the Boston Braves began to warm up and get winging in their famous flight from the bottom to the top, leading to a four straight world series victory over Connie Mack's Athletics, rated then the best team in baseball.

We began thinking of the Braves' miracle when George Stallings worked Rudolph, Tyler and James in this successive order for three months, because most managers today have deep trouble in getting by one game with three pitchers.

Grantland Rice

Day after day back in 1914 it was Rudolph — Tyler — James — Rudolph — Tyler — James—on through July—on through August — on through September until the same trio — working in this order — cleaned up the Mackmen in four sunny October afternoons. Here was one of the most remarkable combinations in pitching history. Dick Rudolph won 27 games that season, and he was ably supported by Tyler and James.

In talking with Rudolph after the series he had an interesting angle to offer—

"I'll tell you why we did so well," Dick said. "Working every third day, we had a much better chance to keep better control, to keep our arms in pitching condition, and to build up our confidence. I can see no reason why any able-bodied pitcher can't work every third or fourth game. Why, Ed Walsh worked in 66 games back in 1908 or 1909 and won 40 of them, saving 10 or 12 others. I've seen strong pitching staffs pulled back because their best men worked every fifth or sixth day. That isn't enough work to strengthen a pitcher's arm or to keep his control.

"As you know, control is a lot more than a matter of bases on balls. It is also a matter of putting the ball where you want it to go, high or low, over the outside or the inside corner. You can't get that sort of control working every fifth or sixth day. Even after pitching most of the Braves games for three months we were still in top shape for the world series. It has always been my belief that pitchers should be worked in something well over 300 innings each season to keep them in shape and to keep them geared up for their best work. I know that's why and how we won the pennant and the big series. We had enough work in the box to keep right."

Rudolph Was Right

Practically every fact you can pick up proves that Dick Rudolph had the answer. We have seen most of the great pitchers of baseball. In this list you'd have to include Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Grover Alexander, Carl Hubbell and Bob Feller.

Old Cy was always good for better than 300 innings. Walter Johnson in his best years averaged around 370 innings. Alexander and Mathewson averaged around 380 innings. In his two best years, 1915 and 1916, Alexander worked 376 and 389 innings.

This amount of pitching turned their arms into steel. It helped them to keep the ball where they wanted it to go. It kept them conditioned, and also was a big factor in keeping them confident.

In comparison with these brilliant records from former years, take a look at the modern breed. Last year there were only two pitchers in the American league who worked over 300 innings and they were Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout. What happened? Together they won 56 ball games. Not another pitcher in the American League worked over 270 innings. None of the others drew much more than a warm up, doing about two-thirds of a season's job.

What about the National league? Bill Voiselle of the Giants with 313 was the only pitcher in this circuit to pass the 300 inning mark. None of the others reached 290. Most of them fell below 250 innings. This can't be helped where a pitcher has a sore arm, but hard working pitchers rarely have sore arms.

John Siddall, one of our best editors, once wrote—"There is no substitute for work." This goes for pitchers also.

"I'd like to have a pitcher who could work over 300 innings," a manager recently said when he brought up the argument that most pitchers were far underworked.

"The trouble most of us are having now is getting a pitcher who can last five innings." This is true, but no pitcher working only 180 or 200 innings from April to October is going to have any chance to develop, to strengthen his arm, to build up his control — or amount to much. It would be much better for modern pitchers to work more in batting practice or at least find some method of throwing the ball far oftener. They need stronger, tougher arms. They need better control. And they can get this in no other way.

Washington Digest

Country Warned to Guard Against Race Disturbances

Insecurity in Reconversion Period May Be Cause for Smouldering Resentment; Minor Incident May Start Trouble.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

There is a small group in Washington very much concerned over a matter which is a part of reconversion and about which they can do very little. That is the question of race riots likely to accompany demobilization.

I was surprised to learn how predictable these clashes are, from the following statement by Alfred McClung Lee in a pamphlet produced by a non-profit agency, the American Council of American Race Relations. It was this:

"The federal office of facts and figures (later called the office of War Information) had a confidential report 15 months before the 1943 Detroit race riot that included this sentence: 'Unless some socially constructive steps are taken shortly, the tension that is developing is very likely to burst into active conflict.'"

The day after the rioting began, the Detroit Free Press stated: "Two months ago everybody in Detroit familiar with the situation knew that race riots were inevitable."

It is worth noting that the professional observers were much farther ahead than the newspaper — and newspaper reporters are pretty highly trained investigators themselves. And they did know what was coming well in advance.

But the fact remained that nobody did anything about it.

And that is where you and I step into the picture.

Now nobody but a very small class of professional incitors of riot want race riots anymore than anyone but a very small class of professional criminals are in favor of crime. But most people do not realize that these clashes can be avoided and very few indeed realize that they are symptoms and not the disease itself.

The basic cause of the group tensions which burst into savage flame, destroy property, interfere with business and nearly always cost lives, is insecurity, just as insecurity is one of the basic causes of wars. A man with a job and firm prospects of keeping it who lives in healthy and decent surroundings does not want a riot with anybody. It is the man who is unhappy and because he is not able to do anything about it, who looks around for a scapegoat upon whom he can blame all his troubles. He naturally turns against a group whose members have a different appearance and different customs from his own.

The long-range cure for this disease is better living conditions, housing and employment. But it is not of the long-range treatment I want to speak, but of the immediate, simple things that you and I can do to stop these tensions before they break.

Seven Steps for Breaking Tension

First, there are seven things you must know about. One of the first signs of trouble is the rumor crop. You begin to hear a lot of stories most of which later will prove to have been untrue. They may be started by subversive groups; some will have a grain of truth in them. They will include tales of planned, imminent violence; of some group arming itself for attack or outbreak. Then come stories of violent assault, crime and murder. This creates the beginning of tension; the group accused becomes frightened and shows it. This lends color to the tales.

Then come the "incidents."

Incidents usually begin to occur in crowded places. They might be passed off and forgotten if a background of hate, fear and suspicion had not been built up. As one observer said to me: "Riots always start when folks get out and bump into each other."

The third point to look for when it is clear that rumors have been thick and incidents have begun to happen is some subversive group which may be promoting the trouble for its own ends. Some of these groups will have very high and mighty ideals and very frequently they will be wrapped up in the flag. (Ku Klux, Black Legion, etc.)

The fourth point to watch is crime reports because it is really the hooligan element which finally steps in to do the actual rioting.

The fifth is the police attitude. If there is evidence of increased friendliness with the hooligan element and of a distrust of the police by the minority group it usually means that the tension has reached a high point — the forces of order and the forces of disorder are making common cause against the alleged threat of the minority.

The two other danger points are congestion, of which I spoke before (bumping into each other) which may grow out of crowded housing, and labor conditions where the minority protests or appears to threaten to protest discrimination in hiring and firing.

With these points as a guide any citizen can learn to recognize the symptoms of danger. There are plenty of people in any community who know what is happening — the people whose work takes them into the danger zones, like social workers and police reporters. A school teacher can learn a lot from what the children say and do.

But long before the situation reaches even the rumor stage there must be emergency planning in the community. A program must be set up in which certain groups have certain definite things to do the moment the "observers" see the danger signals. Here they are:

Be sure the mayor knows exactly what steps to take to get the help of the state militia. Have the clergymen lined up to use their influence and if necessary appear in person—mobs respect the church. Work out school programs, radio programs, newspaper campaigns—the veterans organizations and the boy scouts will help, the civic and public utilities, labor and business will co-operate.

• • •

While President Truman was still on the high seas en route for home, he and his staff began the careful briefing of the correspondents, telling them many details which were not for publication but which will gradually find their way into the public prints.

They also gave out specific news items for publication, one of which stated that it was largely the suggestions of the American delegation which made up the agenda. This may or may not have been aimed at comments in Washington by anti-administration spokesmen who charged that the communique of the Big Three seemed to reflect chiefly Russian demands.

President Harry S. Truman

I believe that history will show that the President's claim will be literally true. This may not mean that America got the majority of the things she wanted but rather that what could be agreed upon was largely the result of the President's policy of insisting on a solution by compromise rather than a stalemate.

The great test of America's position will come later. We are the most conservative of the great powers. We are the only one in which capitalism is threatened by attack from within more than from without. I mean that the majority of the nation undoubtedly favor capitalism whereas the present British government (the only other large democratic power as we accept democracy) is socialistic. Dangers to the American capitalistic system, most observers in Washington agree, come from a small group whose selfish interests are the greatest threat to the system of private enterprise.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

They call the counterfeit squad the mince-pies and I suppose since money talks you could call the grunt from a buffalo penny mint sauce.

• • •

It is easier for a man to get into the army than it is for a dog to join the famous K-9 corps. G.I.s sometimes get into the hoosegow but you seldom see a war-pup in the dog-house.

The census bureau says the average father is 44 years old. Average wife's age (confidential).

• • •

The best epigram on the victory of the labor party in England was made by Sir Wilmot Lewis, veteran Washington correspondent of the London Times. He said, "My country, may she always be right, but my country right or left."

Upset Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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Older people! If you haven't the stamina you should—because your summer diet lacks the natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils you need—you'll find *good-tasting* Scott's Emulsion helps tone up the system, *build stamina, energy and resistance.* See a wonderful difference—buy Scott's at your druggist's *today!*

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—isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—it spreads like face cream.

—is actually soothing! Use right after shaving—will not irritate.

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—will not spoil delicate fabrics.

Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under trying conditions. *In tubes or jars, 10c, 25c, 60c.*

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IS GETTING UP NIGHTS GETTING YOU DOWN?

Thousands say famous doctor's discovery gives blessed relief from irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine

Why suffer needlessly from backaches, run-down feeling from excess acidity in the urine? Just try DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT, the renowned herbal medicine. SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to promote the flow of urine and relieve troublesome excess acidity. Originally created by a practicing physician, Dr. Kilmer's is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. *Absolutely nothing harsh or habit-forming in this pure, scientific preparation.* Just good ingredients that quickly act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and ease the uncomfortable symptoms of bladder irritation.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department B, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

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Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Take **B-L** for

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McNEILS MAGIC REMEDY

[illegible]

Have you had MALARIA?

...IF SO WATCH OUT

The medical profession knows that though a person may be cured of common malaria they may have it come back on them. So, if you are once more feeling tired, run down, have pains in back and legs, feel weak and billious, no appetite and nervous [illegible]

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS

HCAET LL'I TEL OT UOY YBAB A A EKIRTS -ROTANES —UOY— -UOY
CALM DOWN, SENATOR—YOU DON'T REALIZE IT—BUT YOU'RE TALKING BACKWARDS—WE CAN'T UNDERSTAND YOU!
!! TAHW
WHEN HALFPINT STRUCK YOU HE JARRED YOU SO HARD YOUR LARYNX TURNED OVER!
YOU CAN'T CAMPAIGN IN THIS FIX—NO ONE WOULD KNOW WHAT YOU WERE SAYING!
IT LOOKS LIKE THAT WOULD BE IN HIS FAVOR—
—TH' VOTERS WON'T UNDERSTAND HIS PROMISES— —THEN IF HE DON'T KEEP 'EM AFTER HE'S ELECTED NOBODY WILL KNOW TH' DIFFERENCE!!

VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS

VIRGIL.. VIRGIL
VIRGIL! COME HERE— I WANT YOU TO GO TO THE STORE FOR ME
IS THIS TRIP REALLY NECESSARY
THERE ARE A COUPLE OF PRIORITIES.. NOW GET GOING!!
SMACK
SMACK

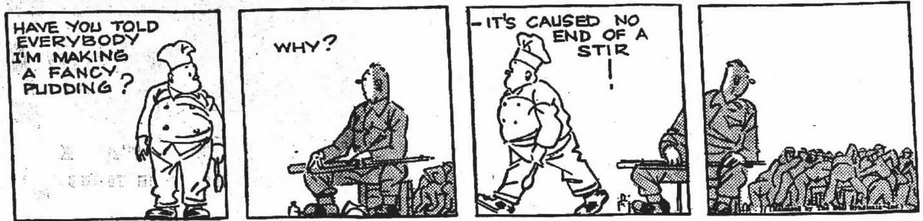
REG'LAR FELLERS—Problem Cleared Up

By GENE BYRNES

PINHEAD DUFFY, HOW MUCH IS TWO AND TWO?
SIX!
FOR SHAME, PINHEAD! YOU MISSED ON THAT SAME QUESTION LAST WEEK!
YAS'M
—I WAS WORRIED ABOUT THAT TOO! I WAS HOPIN' YOU'D FIND TH' ANSWER WITHOUT ASTIN' ME AGAIN!
DUNCE

POP—A Stirring Job

By J. MILLAR WATT


HAVE YOU TOLD EVERYBODY I'M MAKING A FANCY PUDDING?
WHY?
—IT'S CAUSED NO END OF A STIR!

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Hurry It Up, Please

GEE, THAT'S HARD FOR ME TO DECIDE!
DID YOU WANT ME?
VENUS—WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE BEST IN YOUR FUTURE HUSBAND? WEALTH, BRAINS, OR APPEARANCE?
APPEARANCE—
AN' THE SOONER THE BETTER!

"Can't ya play anythin' besides 'Don't Fence Me In,' Fatso?"

"Whenever I want him these days I have to bang out there and capture him!"

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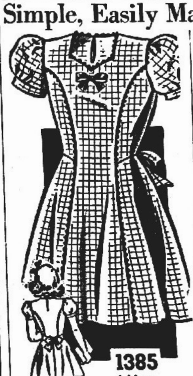
Simple, Easily Made School Frock



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A ceremony 5,500 years old is still being carried on yearly in Egypt when, in early October, the flood waters of the Nile are measured. Now a holiday, the occasion marks the amount of rich loam that is deposited by the waters, increasing the fertility of the land.

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ICE CREAM
At home—Any flavor—Delicious—Smooth—No ice crystals—No cooking—No re-whipping—No scorched flavor—Easy—Inexpensive—20 recipes in each 15¢ pkg. Please send this ad for free full-size sample offer, or buy from your grocer.
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Brand Homemade Ice Cream
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Mail us any size picture or negative and we will make for you an 8x10 photograph beautifully colored in oil, mounted in handsome easel frame. Complete cost $4.95—no deposit required. We return your original picture unharmed with your enlargement C.O.D.
25 years' continuous service
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NO ASPIRIN FASTER or better. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. 100 tablets, 35c. You get nearly 3 tablets for only one cent. Always ask for St. Joseph Aspirin.

Wonderful with Fruit!
Kellogg's
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.
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

What are the two most important words we have learned in this war?

NOT long ago, Russian armies were lined up on the Oder, facing desperate Nazi resistance before Berlin. On the 14th of February, nearly 4,000 bombers and fighters, part British, part American, flew to that vital sector and smashed at enemy strong points and concentrations. Some planes actually unloaded their bombs only 12 miles in front of the Russian spearhead!

That was *Combined Operations*.

In Burma, a British Admiral led tough U. S. Rangers, Tommies from all parts of the Empire, Indian Ghurkas and Sikhs, Chinese foot soldiers, carrying weapons made in Bridgeport. All wore different uniforms. But all shared in their hearts a single determination—to destroy the arch-destroyers, to conquer the common enemy.

That is *Combined Operations*—two words that affect the future of mankind.

We have learned the lesson that to win this war we had to fight side by side with our allies, regardless of race, religion or politics.

And now, with durable peace within our grasp, we cannot abandon that lesson. Unity, efficiency, fellowship, international cooperation *must be continued*.

Every American citizen, every man and woman in the nation, has a definite contribution to make toward seeing that a permanent international body to maintain peace be made a *going concern*.

We must add our strength to the surging movement toward unity among all men of good-will in every part of the globe. We must pledge our unswerving support to that movement, give our statesmen and legislators the support they need to make it effective. We must determine to *make the necessary start*, even though the first step is not as altogether perfect as we might wish.

Will you play your part in this greatest of all Combined Operations? Will you take your place in the ranks with your fellow men in the striving toward permanent peace?

First, get and *keep* yourself informed about the *specific* proposals for peace and international cooperation which are now before us. Read and listen to the discussions of them. Ask your Public Library for material on them.

Second, interest your friends in these questions. Get them discussed in any social, labor, business, religious or other groups to which you belong.

Third, say what you think—for or against—in writing, to your Congressman and Senators, to your newspaper. Declare yourself. Speak up.

Work today for peace, that your children may live tomorrow.

* * *

(PREPARED BY THE WAR ADVERTISING COUNCIL)

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For Large or Small Game
5½-Foot
HUNTING BOW
5.95
Hard-shooting, hickory bow of medium or heavy draw. Leather grip and lay-latex bow string. For game from elk to rabbit!

Hunting Arrows
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Fine quality Port Orford cedar. Removable shafts. Tempered steel "broadhead" points.

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3.29
Beautiful embossed leather with forty-two inch strap. Holds twelve arrows.

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Paratwill
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Silky paratwill rayon in a rich tan color. Water-repellent. Fine quality tailoring. As easy on the eyes as it is on the budget!

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"Pocket Secretary" 1.49*
Has writing pad and pockets for valuables. Real leather, made like a wallet.
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A handsome billfold you'll be proud to use. Has plenty of pockets for valuables.
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Hi-Speed
Bike Tires
1.69
Fine quality at low price. Fit all straight side and hook type rims. Deep tread design for greater safety.

For Mailing Laundry
2.19
LAUNDRY CASE
Pack it up, address it and send it off! Sturdily built for rough handling.

Lovely Flower Design or Gay Boat Pattern
Matching
Shower Curtain
& Window Drapes
9.95
Adds a smart modern touch . . . so easy to look at, so simple to keep sparkling clean. White background with your choice of several colors for the pretty prints.

....RAYS....
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FREED PEDEN, Manager
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Personals

Rickey Spatz and Jimmie Hetherington spent the week end with friends in Jacksonville.

S. N. Pitchford of Walhalla, S. C., arrived Tuesday to visit his daughter, Mrs. T. H. Hughs and family for several months.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Barben of St. Petersburg spent the week end here with Mrs. Barben's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hartt.

Mrs. Beatrice Rodbone of Eustis spent last week end here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetherbee at their home on Lake Anoka.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hood and daughter, Miss Winifred Hood and son, Harry spent last week in Charleston, S. C., with Mr. Hood's brother, W. R. Hood and family. They were accompanied home by Miss Sarah Bailey Hood and her brother, William, who are visiting them here.

Mrs. L. A. Darsey spent the week end in Lake City and Jacksonville.

Mrs. George Voorhees left Wednesday for Atlanta, where she will undergo an operation on her eye. She will later go on to New York for a visit with her two daughters there.

Mrs. Earl Bozeman and daughter, Vicki of Lake Placid are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stebbins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Garber and son and daughter, John and Gloria and Mr. and Mrs. C. Parke Anderson and daughter, Arden will leave today for Daytona Beach to spend a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cannon have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McGough and their daughter, Miss Betty McGough of Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley and daughter, Miss Margaret Dilley and son, Roland, accompanied by Miss Ruby Pate and Jimmie Philpot spent last week at Bradenton Beach. They returned Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Puryear and daughters, Misses Alice and Ann Puryear and son, Billy left Tuesday for points in Virginia and Greenville, S. C., where they will visit for several weeks. They will return home via Mars Hill, N. C., where Miss Alice Puryear will enter Mars Hill college for the fall term.

Major and Mrs. Richard H. Jordan announce the birth of a daughter, Susan, born August 20 at Cincinnati, Ohio. (Major Jordan is a son of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jordan of Highland Lakes).

Miss Blanch Stroup of Arcadia has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hammons and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ginn Jr., and daughter, Nancy, spent Tuesday in Bradenton, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McFarland, formerly of Avon Park,. In the afternoon, they visited Mrs. L. D. Geiger and family of Avon Park, who are spending the month of August at Bradenton Beach.

Mrs. W. E. Park and daughter, Frances of Jacksonville spent last week with Mrs. Park's sister, Mrs. Pete Boney and family.

Dorothy Dawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sadler, underwent a appendectomy on Tuesday at a Sebring hospital.

Winifred Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Archer recently underwent a tonsillectomy at a local hospital.

AMM 2/c J. O. Witt, Jr. and Mrs. Witt are here from Watsonville, Calif., on leave and are visiting Mrs. Witt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Martin, and his mother, Mrs. J. O. Witt.

Mrs. Edward Crutchfield has returned to Milton, after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Martin.

Fred Montsdeoca and Wiley Sauls, Jr., have returned from Denver, Colorado, where they have been visiting Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford Craft. While in Denver, Montsdeoca pitched for an American Legion team in Denver, where he had a big part in winning the district championship for his team. Later, they lost out in the state tournament, but gave a good account of themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith Jr. of Tallahassee, and Mrs. L. O. Smith and daughter, Miss Sara Smith of Valdosta, Ga., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wilkes.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Myer and sons, Charles Henry and Richard of Punta Gorda visited friends here this week. Rev. Myer was formerly pastor of the First Methodist Church here.

Ben T. Stewart has gone to Sealy Springs at Cottonwood, Ala., where he is undergoing treatment.

Adam Schaffer and his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth McGuinness and her son Adam, who have been in Ballston Lake, N. Y., for the past few months, returned to their home in Avon Park last week end.

Mrs. C. R. Mingledorff of Jacksonville, who was expected in Avon Park this week end for a visit with friends, has been detained due to the arrival of her son, Glenn, who has been with the U. S. Marines in the South Pacific for the past year. Mrs. Mingledorf was to have conducted both the morning and evening services at the First Methodist Church. Her husband, the late. Rev. Mingledorff, was formerly pastor of the local church.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling of Wauchula were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Boney on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Slaughter have returned to Avon Park from Alton, Illinois, where they have spent the summer.

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA
"HOUSE OF HITS"
OPEN FROM 2 P. M. Until 10:00

SATURDAY
August 25
ONE FEATURE
BUSTER CRABBE
"Nabonga"
Also
Shorts Melody Parade
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SUNDAY-MONDAY
August 26-27
FAYE EMERSON
in
"Hotel Berlin"
with
RAYMOND MASSEY
and
HELMUNT DAINTIAN
Shorts — Slip Polaroo
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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
August 28-29
"The Picture of Doriah Grey"
with
HURD HATIFIELD
DONNA REED
and
GEORGE SANDERS
Shorts — Swim Capade
Birthday Party

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Title Later
also
LATEST ISSUE OF
MARCH OF TIME

Adults 38c
Children Under 12 Years Of Age 9c
Service Men & Women 25c

Baptist BTU Is Entertained In Sebring

The Young People's Baptist Training Union of the local church were entertained by the Sebring group on last Friday evening. The party was held in the church basement, where a deliciously prepared supper was served, after which games and singing were enjoyed.

Those making the trip to Sebring included Alfred Engelmann, Jr., Malcolm Crews, Sgt. Ray Phelps, Gerald Wicker, Kirkwood Carver, Cpl. Paul Zylstra, Miss Velora Wicker, Miss Carrie Willis, Miss Jaunita Sauls, Miss Mary McNicholas, Miss Dorothy Lawhon, and their counsellor, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon.

Church Notes

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. E. H. Puryear, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:55 A. M.
Training Union 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday, Prayer Service 8:00 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
S. Lake Ave. & Walnut St.
Rev. W. M. Mullen, Pastor
Church School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:55 A. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Senior and Intermediate Fellowships 7:15 P. M. P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Service 8:00 P. M.
Choir Practice 8:45 P. M. following Prayer Service.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth, Pastor
Gene Gorman, Choir Director
Church School 9:45 A. M.
Classes for all ages.
J. Paul Garber, Supt.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A. M.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
S. Verona Ave
Rev. W. O. Crews, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Sunday Evening Service 8:00 P. M.
Tuesday Prayer Service 8:15 P. M.
Thursday Young People's Service 8:15 P. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Paul D. Murphy, Minister
Lord's Day:
Bible study 10:00 A. M.
Preaching and worship 11:00 A. M.
Young People's meeting 7:00 P. M.
Preaching and Worship 8:00 P. M.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
(Episcopal)
No services during August.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
So. Central Ave.
Rev. W. H. Magee, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Children's Church 7:15 P. M.
Evangelistic Service, Sunday 8:00 P. M.
A Christian welcome is extended to all.

CLASSIFIED ADS

All classified ads cash with order. We have no bookkeeping facilities to care for the small amount of money involved in this type of ad.

FOR SALE — Apartment building; bargain; central location; four apartments; two rooms; four lots. $1200 electrical equipment. Completely furnished. Retiring from business. P. O. Box 655. C-SCP

FOR SALE — 16 foot sailboat, $50.00; 1944 Cushman motor scooter, $150. Box 128, % Sun. Aug. 17, 24, 2tpd.

LAKE APARTMENT—For Rent. Six rooms and bath, ground floor. Full electric service, hot and cold water, use of separate laundry, big front porch. Front and rear separate entrance. Faces Lake Isis. Boat. Phone 180 M.

HOUSES FOR RENT — Furnished and unfurnished, three bedrooms, Phone 291 J. Avon Hills, Inc. 1c.

FOR SALE — Three bedroom suites, complete with springs and mattress, good condition; one living room suite, Ross I. Robertson, 1013 Pleasant avenue. 1tc.

FOR RENT — Furnished cottage, Clean, recently redecorated. Good location. Call 97 M after 6:00 P. M. 1tp.

FOR SALE — Northwind air-conditioner; for sale also wood stove with hot water boiler and attachments, several metal beds. Reasonable. Call 273 or see Mr. Post, B-26 Cafeteria.

OLD MONEY — U. S. or foreign wanted for private collection. Will pay good prices. Phone "P. G." at 238 or 15, Sebring. A 24, 31, S 7c

Kindergarten will open Monday, September 17. Prospective patrons are asked to enroll early. Enrollment limited. Mrs. B. M. Davis, 115 E. Pleasant St. A 24, 31.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Phone 251 M for appointment. Aug 24, 31.

WANTED — Local girl for stenographic position. Also, two young men for work in hatchery. Apply in person. Engelmann Hatchery.

LAKE APARTMENTS—For rent. Six rooms and bath, and three rooms and bath, ground floor. Full electric service, hot and cold water, use of separate laundry, big front porch. Front and rear separate entrance. Faces Lake Isis. Boat. Phone 180 M.

CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA
BILL FOR DIVORCE
LILLIAN M. WILLSEY
Plaintiff
vs.
ROY F. WILLSEY
Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR
TO. ROY F. WILLSEY, DEFENDANT

You, Roy F. Willsey, S. R. Delivery, Clarksville, New York, are notified to file your appearance to the above cause for divorce on or before September 3, 1945, dated August 6, 1945.

H. T. PIETY, Clerk
(SEAL) HELEN DESHONG
Deputy Clerk
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Betts Building
Avon Park, Florida
Aug. 10, 17, 2', 31.

IN COURT OF COUNTY JUDGE HIGHLANDS COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA
In re Estate of
ISABELLE ELIZABETH BENNETT, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1945, I shall apply to the Honorable Howard G. Livingston, Judge of said Court, as Judge of Probate, for my final discharge as Administrator of the estate of Isabelle Elizabeth Bennett deceased. My final report and application for final discharge are now on file in the office of said Judge.

Dated August 3, 1945.
JESSE R. BENNETT,
As Administrator of said estate.
County Judge's Office
Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31.

IN THE COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA
IN RE: ESTATE OF
IDA A. SIMPSON, Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified to file all claims and demands which you have against the estate of Ida A. Simpson, deceased, in the office of Howard G. Livingston, County Judge, at his office in the Court House at Sebring, Florida, within eight calendar months from July 27, 1945, which is the date of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing, must state the place of residence and post-office address of the claimant, must be sworn to and must be filed as aforesaid, or else same will become void.

LOFTON R. ROBERTSON
Executor of Estate of Ida A. Simpson, Deceased.
July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17.

Announcing The Opening of
STILL'S
SHOE SHOP
Shop located between Bowling Alley and Roberts Pressing Club on Main Street.
VIRGIL STILL, Mgr.
Phone 260

IN COURT OF COUNTY JUDGE, HIGHLANDS COUNTY STATE OF FLORIDA
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR FOR FINAL DISCHARGE
In re Estate of
HELEN K. WINTER,

Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1945, I shall apply to the Honorable Howard G. Livingston, Judge of said Court, as Judge of Probate, for my final discharge as Administratrix of the estate of Helen K. Winter, deceased. My final report and application for final discharge are now on file in the office of said Judge.

Dated August, 13th A. D. 1945.
GRACE L. RAAB
As Administratrix.
County Judge's Office.
Aug 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7.

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an Act of the Legislature of the State of Florida of 1939, there is hereby called and will be held in the City of Avon Park, Florida, a general election on Tuesday, September 11, 1945 for the purpose of electing a Mayor and five members of the City Council of the City of Avon Park, who shall take office October 1, 1945 and shall hold office for a term of two years.

Notice is further given that the registration books of the City of Avon Park will open for registration on July 15th and will remain open through August 31, 1945, after which time they will be closed.

This the 5th day of July, A. D., 1945.
LUCILE SHOCKLEY, City Clerk.

NOTICE

To my friends and customers: I am leaving today for California and will be gone on vacation until October 1. All insurance business will be taken up by mail at my Sebring address, P. O. Box 614, and will be handled promptly by a company representative.

W. F. PURVIS.

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

For Up To Date
SHOE
REPAIRING
and
HAT CLEANING
NADER'S SHOE SHOP

Make Your
Home Comfortable
Attic Fans — Rock Wool Insulation
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All Types of Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing All Types
AVON PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
H. ALDERMAN, Mgr.
Phone 246 So. Forrest Ave.

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YOU'LL MAKE TRACKS LONGER
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GOODYEAR
BONUS MILEAGE TIRES
These Drivers, And Millions More, Know Goodyear is the Best Tire Built!
- "24,000 miles . . . only three-fourths worn." —California Business Man
- "23,000 miles without a tire failure." —New York Motorist
- "37,000 miles . . . estimate 10,000 miles of original tread left." —Louisiana Farmer

Testimonials of essential drivers everywhere, report amazingly long, satisfactory service . . . prove this superior new Goodyear is delivering mileage comparable to the average pre-war tire. So, when you get a certificate go for the bonus mileage . . . the extra safety and service of a Goodyear.

$15.20 plus tax 6.00 x 16
New Tubes Save Tires

HERE'S WHY A GOODYEAR LASTS SO LONG!
Goodyear is superior in tread and in body. The exclusive Goodyear tread design compacts when inflated, becomes extra resistant to cuts and bruises. And backing up this remarkable tread is a firm, resilient body designed to cushion shock and minimize tread-wearing tire "growth".

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Sales -- CHEVROLET--Service
W. Main St. Phone 115

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS SUN

VOLUME XX—NUMBER 42 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1945

THE AVON PARK TIMES, Established Mar. 1, 1929
THE HIGHLANDS COUNTY PILOT, Established Nov. 28, 1919—Consolidated Dec. 1, 1942

Buy more War Bonds now for Future security, too!

Our Men In The Service

Pfc Warren K. Fields, who is stationed in Miami with the Air Transport Command is spending a 15 day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mary Fields.

Billy Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Archer, has been given a medical discharge from the navy, and returned home last week from the naval base at Jacksonville.

Pfc Walter C. Parker has returned from Germany, and is here visiting his wife and baby and parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Parker. He saw service in Germany with a paratroop outfit. After his furlough at home, he will return to Camp Blanding, and from there will go to Camp McCall in North Carolina for further service.

Bobby Harden Graduates

Robert F. Harden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Harden, recently graduated from the Aviation Electrician's Mate school of the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, and was promoted to Seaman First Class (AEM). Entering the Navy Dec. 14, 1944, he received his recruit training at Memphis, Tenn., later being transferred to the Naval Air Technical Training Center here. Harden is now a fully qualified Aviation Electrician's Mate.

Ike Harden Discharged

Ike Harden is now enjoying the privilege of being a civilian again, having received his discharge from the service, after serving 28 months overseas as a sergeant with Co C of the 8th Engineers attached to the First Cavalry. He was in the Phillipines, Admiralty Islands, New Guinea and Australia. He has four battle stars for battles in New Guinea, Admiralty Islands, Leyte and Luzon; Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal, Philippine Liberation, American Defense and Asiatic-Pacific ribbons. His work, while in the service, was in the mechanical department of the motor pool, and here he learned a trade that he is planning on putting to good use in civilian life. After a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Harden, he and his wife will leave for their former home in Mobile, Ala., to reside.

Test For Oil Made By Humble At Venus Well

Thursday's Tampa Tribune said: Humble Oil & Refining Company prepared yesterday to test its well, Carlton No. 1, near Venus in Highlands county, for oil after a number of checks that were unsuccessful.

Several weeks ago shows of oil were reported but drill stem tests failed to disclose worthwhile quantities. On Monday an attempt was to make a drill stem test at 10,674 feet with a packer at 10,657 feet. The tool was open for 16 minutes and 450 feet of salt water and thin mud were recovered when the packer failed. No oil was indicated.

The hole was drilled three feet deeper for the test now being made.

Gulf Coast Realties test No. 7, two and a half miles north of Sunniland is drilling at 9504 feet in dolomite and anhydrite. This is a mile and a half north on No. 4 well, now producing. The discovery well, first producer in the state, is near the little Sunniland railroad station.

Another test, Treadwell No. 1, seven miles south of Punta Gorda, is down to 8743 feet in limestone and anhydrite.

'APAAF Soldier Is Killed In Wreck On Bomb Range Road

Pfc. Elmer Schadler, 36, Avon Park Army Air Field soldier, died early Tuesday morning, as the result of an automobile accident on the Avon Park-APAAF highway early Sunday morning.

Donald Wiggins, driver of the car, was painfully injured by skins and bruises, but is recovering.

According to the report filed by 1/Lt Edward T. Grundy, newly appointed ground safety officer, the accident occured at 5 am Sunday.

The deceased was riding as a passenger in the back seat of the car returning to the field, when the right front tire blew out. High speed caused the vehicle to turn over, throwing all occupants clear. Pfc Schadler was apparently thrown against a tree and sustained a serious skull fracture.

Softball League Closes; Playoff Starts Tuesday

Friday night's game between Coca Cola and Florida Power, tied for first place, will decide the second half winer of the City Softball League.

Winner of that game will play Table Supply, winner of the first half for the championship. The play off series for the city title, best two out of three, will start next Tuesday night at 8:30. The second game will be played Thursday night, and if necessary, a third game will be played next Friday night.

Returned USO Actress Talks For War Fund

Charlotte Armstrong, USO camp shows actress recently returned from the European theatre where she spent 11 months entertaining American GIs on the "Foxhole Circuit," was guest speaker at Wednesday's Rotary club luncheon. She spoke on behalf of the National War Fund drive, which will start in Avon Park next month under the direction of Bill Kerr, local chairman.

Miss Armstrong started on the stage when she was three years old. Her mother took her to a theatre in her native Chicago, and the youngster responded to a sudden urge to run up on the stage, kicking with the chorus girls.

She took dancing lessons, and at 14 joined a vaudeville act during summer vacation, heavily chaperoned by three mothers of the six-girl team.

During a vacation visit to her home town, she met Eddie Shayne, a clever young dancer, and they teamed up as dancers. They were successful and they made such spots as the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chez Paree, Radio City Music Hall, Roxy, Roney Plaza, and other top notch places.

In 1939 the dancing partners became life partners. They spent a year touring army camps in the United States and Newfoundland, and in 1943 Eddie was called into military service. Miss Armstrong rejoined USO-Camp Shows, touring the States and going to England in January 1944. Shortly after D-Day came notification that Eddie had been killed in Italy.

Responding to a call for volunteers to take entertainment to the troops in France, Miss Armstrong was one of the first to sign. She landed with one of the first units to reach Normandy and appeared throughout France, Belgium, Germany and Alsace Lorraine for the next eleven months.

She gave a graphic description of the Normandy beach head where she landed—of the activity and confusion and great preparations for the onslaught to come. The camp shows followed closely behind the advancing men through France, Belgium, Germany and into Alsace Lorraine. Shows were held close to the front, sometimes only two miles or so behind the fighting front.

Miss Armstrong had a word of praise for the nurses, whom she described as doing an all-out good job for the fighting men.

Since the war is over, the most dreaded assignment is the army of occupation, she said. The men will have lots of free time. They will have time to become homesick. They will need lots of encouragement to keep up their morale. Special services is preparing a lot of new shows to go into the occupation zone and do something for these men.

"The war is not over for these men," said Miss Armstrong. "The fighting is, but their work goes on, and it will not be over until we get every last one of them home," she said in urging support for the National War Fund drive.

Paul Remlinger, area director National War Fund, Florida division, said there is a greater need now than ever to help these men. The USO appropriation is $15,000,000 greater than last year's. He noted that Avon Park went over its quota last year, and expressed belief that the city would do the same this year. "Get behind Bill Kerr, your local chairman, and help him put it over," he concluded.

Mrs. L. Johnson Died Saturday In New York

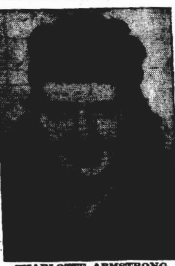
Mrs. Laulie Johnson, 44, formerly of Avon Park, passed away Saturday, Aug. 25 at Grassland hospital in Valla Halla, N. Y., following an operation for gall stones ten days previous. Funeral services and interment were held Thursday afternoon in Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. Johnson was connected with a Boys' School in Katonah, N. Y. The school was located in St. Petersburg in the winter, and Mrs. Johnson always visited friends here while in Florida.

Surviving relatives includes her mother, Mrs. Sara E. Brooks and one brother, Clyde Brooks of Lakeland and a sister, Mrs. J. H. Parker of Columbus, Ga.

Miss Pearson Is Granted Leave Of Absence

Miss Millie Pearson of Bailey, N. C., who has taught in the Avon Park high school since 1926, has been granted a leave of absence for a year, due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. Barney Pearson, who recently suffered a stroke of paralysis. Miss Pearson's many Avon Park friends will be gratified to learn that her mother's condition has improved, and she has been able to return to her home from the hospital.



CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG
Returned USO-Camp Show Actress, who spoke to Rotary Wednesday on the War Fund Drive.

Eleven Lettermen And Eager Beavers Report For Football

Eleven lettermen, largest number of regulars assembled for the initial gathering of the clan in many years, showed up last Thursday for the first session of football practice, as Coach Ed Carter called his Red Devils together to line up the high school squad.

In all, 20 boys came out for the team. This will probably be augmented by some late arrivals. All candidates are getting a double daily workout at high school field.

Of the lettermen on hand, only J. C. Walker and Fred Montsdeoca are two-year men. One year lettermen reporting and positions which they have played are: Robert Bovard, end; Billy Hawkins, center; Frank Camp, back; Harold Reeder, tackle; Wiley Sauls, center E. C. Wever, back; Jack Rogers, end; Charles Bennett, guard; and Sonny Hagan, end.

Other Red Devil material, candidates for the Red Devil squad are: Julius Collins, Roland Dilley, Billy McGuire, Billy Cravey, Glenn Reeder, Virgil Martin, Oran Meeks, Zane Hill, Arnold Godwin, Burl Cox, and Alvin Sturdivant.

Schedule

First game on the schedule, so far, is slated for Oct. 5, with Auburndale, there. But Coach Carter wants games for Sept. 21 and 28, and expects to announce these dates soon.

Schedule as announced today:
Oct. 5 — Auburndale, there.
Oct. 12 — Sebring, here.
Oct. 19 — Haines City, there.
Oct. 26 — Lake Wales, here.
Nov. 2 — Open.
Nov. 9 — Mulberry, here.
Nov. 16 — Frostproof, here.
Nov. 22 — Thanksgiving — Sebring, there.
Nov. 30 — Wauchula, there.

Avon Park High Band To Begin Rehearsals Sept. 4

The first band rehearsal for the current school term will be held in the band room in the high school building, Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 7:30 o'clock. All band members are urged to be present as this is a very important meeting, according to announcement this week by Gene Gorman, band director.

Mr. Gorman also announces that he will meet all prospective nw band members in his office in the band room on Monday, Sept 3 between the hours of 10:00 to 12:00 A. M. Those interested in becoming new members this year, are reband members this year, are requested to meet Mr. Gorman at this time to make arrangements for entering.

VICTORY RALLY AT SEBRING BAPTIST CHURCH

A Victory Hymn Sing, believed to be the first of its kind ever held in the South will be conducted on Sunday evening, September 9, at 7:45, in the First Baptist Church of Sebring, Fla. The program in the form of a constantly-flowing musical sermon, will be under the direction of Cpl. Paul Zylstra of Ft. Myers.

Several features will highlight the all-musical program: the King's Ambassador chorus will render three numbers; a flute trio will play; the Junior Dept. will offer a novelty display with accompanying recitations; moreover, with the male and ladies' quartet renditions, several vocal and instrumental solos will intermingle the hymns sung. Throughout the proceedings appropriate Scriptures will be read by three presiding servicemen. Several new hymns are being printed for initial introduction to the audience. During a meditative candlelight closing, the servicemen, representing the spirit of the returning veterans, will challenge those present to prepare earnestly and adequately in a spiritual way for the homecoming warriors.

The young people of the church, who are sponsoring the unique service, are expecting a large attendance for the coming event.

—Contributed

Avon Park Schools to Open Sept. 12

The Avon Park public schools will open for the fall term on Wednesday, September 12. A general faculty meeting will be held at the high school building Tuesday morning, Sept. 11 at 9:00 o'clock, with all teachers expected to be in attendance.

The school office will be open to patrois on Tuesday, Sept. 4 and will remain open daily until the opening of school. Office hours on these days will be from 10:00 A. M. to 12:00 o'clock, and from 2:00 until 5:00 P. M.

All white teachers in Highlands county will meet in a county-wide planning conference on Monday, Sept. 10 at 9:30 A. M. in the Sebring high school auditorium. The following day will be spent in the respective schools adapting the plans to local situations.

The colored teachers met in a conference Thursday, Aug. 30. The colored schools in the county will open Sept. 3.

For the benefit of parents having children entering the first grade this year, the Attorney General has ruled as follows; "Any child who reaches five years and nine months of age within the first calendar month after the opening of schools having annual promotions is entitled to admission during the first month of school, but not thereafter." Supervising Principal Wilhite states that under this ruling children who reach six years of age before Jan. 12, 1946, are entitled to the first grade provided they enroll during the first month of school. Each child must present a birth certificate on the day he enters school. This is a state-wide regulation.

According to Mr. Wilhite, the school is short three teachers as of this date. An instructor is needed for Industrial Arts, and mathematics, and the school needs a librarian. Mr. Wilhite hopes to have these vacancies filled by next week, when a complete list of the faculties for both the elementary and high schools will be given.

Two Undefeated Stallions Matched In Wauchula Races

WAUCHULA, Aug. 29 — (Special) —Two undefeated two-year-old Florida Quarter stallions will be matched as a feature of the Hardee County Cattlemen's Labor Day racing program here next Monday, according to Chairman Jack Cliett of the association's racing committee.

The stallion, "Pay Streak," owned by T. Mabry (Jack) Carlton of Wauchula, defeated a horse owned by Ellzie Williams, Palatka, at LaBelle recently, with an unofficial time of 12-2/5 seconds, Cliett states, while his opponent, "King Bailey," owned by Durrance Ranch, Brighton, reportedly took a Lakeland steed with an unofficial time of 13 seconds. Both races were run for 220 yards.

"Pay Streak" was seleited as Horse of the Month for September by The Florida Cattleman, and the Wauchula match is for 250 yards.

The racing program is scheduled to begin at 4:00 p. m. Sept. 3, and will follow a show of Quarter foals, two year old and younger, and an auction sale of young Florida-raised stock. Judging begins at 10 a. m. and the sale at 1:00 p. m.

Other match races programmed for the Labor Day Show include "Susie," owned by Elwood Edenfield, Lakeland, vs. "Trigger," owned by Ed Webb, Wauchula; "Dixie," owned by Carlton, vs. "Catchup," owned by Durrance; and "Rondo Allen," owned by Walter Gillett, Wauchula, vs. "Scooter II," owned and ridden by Yvonne Conely, Wauchula.

H. W. Harden To Open Gulf Station

The Gulf Service Station used by the city as a bus station for the past two years or more, has been taken over by H. W. Harden and will be operated by him as a service station. He will also use the station as headquarters for his taxi business. Harden said he would carry a full line of Gulf products, and expects to add tires and tubes later. He will be assisted in the business by his son, Harvey Harden, Jr.

Col. Johnson Returns From Oklahoma

Col. Clint T. Johnson returned Saturday from Oklahoma, where he spent a two weeks' leave, and again assumed command of Avon Park Army Air Field. During his absence the field was under the command of Lt. Col. Andrew O. Lerche.

COLLAPSIBLE BICYCLE

A collapsible bicycle has been patented for compact storage and shipment. It has pivoting support bars and folding pedals.

Lt. Tillman Crosby Reported Killed In Action February 16

Lt. Tillman Crosby, fighter pilot with the 15th Air Force in Italy, who was reported missing over southern Germany on February 16, has now been reported killed as of that date, according to an official notice received from the War Department by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Crosby of Sebring.

Lt. Crosby formerly lived in Avon Park with his parents. He finished high school here and enlisted in the National Guard on his 18th birthday. In a short while he went to camp with his outfit, Headquarters Battery, 56th F. A. Brigade, and in six months found himself inducted into the regular army. He transferred to the air corps in October 1943, took preflight and all other stages of training and won his wings at Eagle Pass, Texas. He went overseas in September 1944, and was assigned to the 15th AF, where he won the Air Medal early in his flying career.

Details of his last mission have been received from Maj. Gen. Twining, CO of the 15th AF and from other members of his squadron. According to his commanding officer, he was flying escort on a bombing mission over Nuernberg, Germany. Returning airmen reported they saw him abandoning ship and parachuting, and that he landed "on a snow covered hill near Lake Chiem," which is about 35 miles southeast of Munich.

Arthur F. Feidler, pilot of his outfit, wrote Mrs. Crosby that the squadron split on its return from the mission, and Tillman and one other fighter were coming back together. Tillman radioed he was having engine trouble at 5000 feet. When his plane got down to 1500 feet, he radioed that he was bailing out, but the pilot says, "apparently the parachute failed to blossom out in full and it looked more like it was trailing out behind him. He fell in deep snow, and went out of sight."

The War Department notification, signed by Edward F. Otsell, acting Adjutant General of the Army, said, "unavoidable circumstances made necessary the unusual lapse of time in reporting the death."

Lt. Harry Norton Reported Missing In Action Over Osaki

Mrs. J. A. Johnson has been notified by the War Department that her brother, 1st Lt. Harry W. Norton, Jr., has been missing in action over Osaki since July 30. He was a fighter pilot, flying a P-51, and was attached to the Seventh Fighter Command, stationed at Iwo Jima. He was overseas for 19 months.

Lt. Norton helped rescue another pilot who was forced by engine trouble to bail out into the ocean 150 miles north of Iwo Jima, it was reported by Seventh Fighter Command in mid-July. Lt. Norton circled over the other pilot and radioed directions to the air-sea rescue service. He remained on the scene for two hours until a destroyer arrived.

Lt. Norton is credited with shooting down one Jap plane, a Zeke, and destroying three on the ground, in raids in July. He also destroyed a locomotive, probably demolished a second, exploded a string of ammunition freight cars and damaged a 150-foot boat. This action took place when Army and Navy fliers were tearing into the Nips just before the surrender.

Lt. Norton resided in Avon Park with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson from June 1943, until he entered the Army in December. He worked on the line at Lodwick Aviation Military Academy while awaiting his call to service in the air Forces, which he joined as soon as he graduated from high school in Bartow.

Leaving here, Norton took his pre-flight at Santa Ana, Calif., had his primary at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Ariz., his secondary at Pecos, Texas, and received his wings at Luke Field, Phoenix.

Increased Truck Acreage Approved

The suggested acreages of vegetables for the 1945-46 production season are predicated upon the assumption that there will be smaller supplies of processed vegetables and fruits, of meat, eggs and certain other foods during the coming year and thus the demand and need for fresh vegetables will equal or exceed that of last season and will result in prices approximately the same as last year. Further assumptions were that production factors would be such that growers could plant and harvest the suggested acreage. A review of the production factor gives further evidence that, while a number may be critical, none should be so acute as to curtail the production and harvesting of the suggested acreage.

In general, the production problems facing the truck farmer are slightly improved. The close of hostilities across the oceans has reduced the causes of many handicaps. The report of the State Committee on Agricultural Production Adjustments reflects the following:

Fertilizers — Adequate.

Fungicides and insecticides — adequate.

Seed supply — ample.

Containers — Tight but fairly ample.

Machinery and repairs — Still tight but improving.

Transportation — Rail traffic looks tight but trucks should be more plentiful by 1946.

Labor — Probably the bottleneck in production, but should improve if Military personnel are released. Imported labor and prisoners of war will be reduced fast.

On the whole increases in acreages are recommended. Those on individual crops are as follows:

Lima beans — up 20% to 25%; Snap beans — up 5%; Cabbage — normal; Cucumbers — normal; Eggplant — Fall up 15%, Winter up 10%, Spring down 10%; Peas — up 15%; Peppers — Fall up 25%, Winter up 5%, Spring down 15%; Potatoes — up 10%; Strawberries — up 25%; Tomatoes — Fall up 10%, Spring—normal; Miscellaneous — up 10%.

Legion Barbecue Attended By 100 Members And Guests

Highlands Post 69 entertained its membership, members of the Auxiliary, returned soldiers from World War II and friends at a barbecue at the Legion home Saturday afternoon. Delicious barbecued beef and pork were served along with salad furnished by the ladies, and coffee and bread. About 100 attended.

Guests of the occasion were Department Commander Mead Wilson, of Mulberry, who spoke following the supper, on what the Legion is doing. Col. Dan M. Ellis introduced the speakers. Other speakers were Frank Brigham, superintendent of schools of Polk County and Moon Mullins, in charge of veterans' vocational training work in Polk county. Mullins explained the set up and offered to assist in getting returned veterans placed in jobs where they could earn while learning a trade.

County Superintendent Fred Wild also spoke on the veterans training program, which will be handled in this county under his supervision, and offered his cooperation.

Other speakers were Representative Charlie Lanier, Chaplain J. E. Statham, and Service Officer Roy Gast.

Former Rollins Treasurer On Fla. Power Board

A. W. Higgins, president of the Florida Power corporation, announces the recent election of Ervin T. Brown, shown above, as a director of Florida Power.

Brown, who is treasurer and business manager of Rollins College, Winter Park, has had an active career in educational and business circles in the state since 1927 when he came to Florida from Colorado. During the time he has been associated with Rollins, the college has increased it's activities many fold, the net worth has grown from approximately $850,000 to more than $2,500,000, and the annual budget has more than doubled.

"Mr. Brown's outstanding record as chief business officer of Rollins College, together with his active interest in the growth and development of Florida has earned him the right to help direct the affairs of the Florida Power corporation," stated Mr. Higgins. "Serving with other business leaders on our board he will help in the continuance of our policy of 'Service To Customer First' and his vast business experience will enable our company to plan wisely for the future development of this territory," the utility head explained. Higgins pointed out that R. J. McCutcheon, Jr., prominent St. Petersburg business man and civic leader, and A. Waller Smith, Clearwater bank president, had previously been elected to the company's board of directors.

Brown, who is a veteran of the first World War, was recently on an assignment as Special Consultant to the Chief of Staff of the Army Air Forces. He is also active in educational and business organizations in Florida and the South.

Drivers' Licenses Go On Sale Sept. 1

Drivers' licenses will go on sale September 1, County Judge Howard Livingston announced today.

Licenses may be obtained either at the court house in Sebring or from Mrs. Barbara Sachsenmaier at Wells Motor Company in Avon Park.

Licenses will be handled in Lake Placid by Miss Vera Bowers at the City Hall.

On September 12, Judge Livingston will be in Venus at Stall's store, and on September 19 he will be in Lorida at Bob Stoke's store to assist any of the folks who would like to purchase on those dates.

Ten Candidates Enter Race For Council Places

Candidates, scarce as hen's teeth a few days ago, came out in force the past few days, and up to closing time for qualifying (Friday 5 p. m.) a total of ten had offered for city council and two for mayor.

All of the present council, except Parke Anderson, qualified for re-election, and John Delegal, Ken Harris and C. R. Barnett are new entries into the councilmanic race. Qualified and reported in the Sun last week were: Freed Peden, Earl Green and C. B. Cannon for council, and O. C. Wilkes and E. A. DeLaney for mayor. Present council members who qualified this week are: S. E. Booth, Mattie Tompkins, I. H. Ford, and S. J. Pendleton.

C. Parke Anderson, president of the council, was contacted in Daytona Beach, where he is vacationing with his family, but said he had decided not to run again.

Formal announcements of several of the candidates appear in this issue of the Sun.

Ward Says OPA To Crack Down On Price Violators

A reorganization meeting of the O. P. A. Price Panel was held Tuesday afternoon in the City Hall office of the War Price and Rationing Board, due to so many of the old members of the Panel moving away. The new Panel consists of T. J. Ward, Chairman, W. O. Kerr, Lt. Frank Baker, and F. W. Spatz. Mr. Ward has headed the Panel for the past two years.

"Due to cessation of much of the rationing program," Ward said, "the District OPA office at Miami advises that renewed stress will be laid on price control in the future, with the enforcement officials devoting full time to prevent inflation. It is recalled that the worst inflation period of the other World War started after the fighting stoppd and they hope to prevent this happening again.

"Surveys are being conducted this week on meat markets, apparel stores, and restaurants," Ward said. Reports on these surveys will be made at a meeting of the Price Panel next Tuesday evening at 7:30 at City Hall. It has now become mandatory on the Panel to call in all alleged ceiling price violators to answer every charge discovered by survey or turned in by a customer. Ward said close to $2000.00 has been returned to customers or turned over to the Federal Treasury in Highlands County in the past year by violators who have chosen this method to standing suit by the enforcement division. It is quite likely that strict observance of all existing ceiling price laws will be required at least until next June, Ward said.

Business at the local office has fallen off so much that the District Office has refused to give the Chief Clerk any assistance. Mrs. Mayme Fields is running the office and will now take over the Price work which has been done in the past by an assistant.

CROP LOANS AVAILABLE

Applications for emergency crop loans are now being received at the County Agent's office by the county agent. Farmers who are in need of funds for crop production, such as seed and fertilizer, and they have been unable to obtain adequate funds from other sources, should call at the County Agent's office.

The loans are available for planting fall crops advocated by the Extension Service. Emergency crop loans are made to farmers, either owners or tenants, who own or can make arrangements to obtain land to farm, who own or have the use of workstock and equipment with which to farm, and who can give a first lien on the crops to be financed as security.

Interest rate on these loans is four percent per annum. Interest is charged only for the actual time the funds are used by the borrower.

As stated above, these applications are in the hands of your County Agricultural Agent, and he will be glad to talk this matter over with you, and assist you in planning your fall crop.

Horse Racing At Angelo Saturday

Horse racing continues a popular sport at Angelo track. Some 25 or more horses took part in 14 matched races last Saturday afternoon, and a crowd of several hundred watched them run.

Outstanding horse was Hendry and Cliett's $1000 stallion of Wauchula. King Kong Smith, Hardee cattleman also entered a horse. Local people who had horses at the track were: Oscar Skipper, Ira Peeples, Kyle Williams, Frank Armistead, W. N. Cribb, Hobby Harden and Harvey Harden.

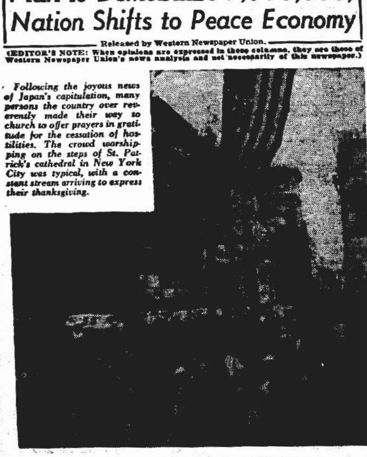
Races take place every Saturday afternoon. There are no fees. Everything is free.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Japs Guard Against Uprising; Plan to Demobilize 7,000,000; Nation Shifts to Peace Economy

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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



Following the joyous news of Japan's capitulation, many persons the country over reverently made their way to church to offer prayers in gratitude for the cessation of hostilities. The crowd worshipping on the steps of St. Patrick's cathedral in New York City was typical, with a constant stream arriving to express their thanksgiving.

PEACE:
Tighten Imperial Grip

Even as General MacArthur arranged the complicated procedure for Japanese surrender and occupation, the U. S. prepared for the major readjustments looming ahead before the nation once again could tread the paths of peace.

With the Japanese government anxious to bring about a cessation of firing before the preliminary surrender parley in Manila, the conference was postponed to permit members of the imperial household to fly to the far-flung Asiatic battlefronts to enforce the emperor's orders to lay down arms.

Appointment of tough and able 57-year-old Prince Higashi-Kuni as Jap premier disclosed an effort to bring all of the weight of the imperial family behind the surrender acceptance to avert any outbreak of diehards which might upset the internal situation. A second cousin of the emperor and an uncle of the empress, Higashi-Kuni has had a long career in the Jap army, serving as chief of the military aviation board, commander of defense headquarters and a member of the supreme war council.

While it was expected that some fanatical officers may try to fight on, or commit hara-kiri, the great mass of Japanese were expected to give up peaceably. "There will be no trouble when American soldiers go to Japan if it is the wish of the emperor," said one Jap naval officer. "The army, navy and Japanese people exist only by the will of the emperor."

U. S. Demobilizes

With the end of the war, the services' carefully prepared demobilization plans were scheduled to be put into effect, with the draft continuing for men under 25 years of age unless the President or congress ordained otherwise.

Approximately 261,000 enlisted men and 40,000 officers are eligible for release under the navy's newly announced discharge plan requiring 44 points for the enlisted men and 49 for the officers. Under the program, one-half point is allowed for each year of age up to the nearest birthday; one-half point for each full month of active duty since September 1, 1939, and 10 extra points for dependents regardless of number. Requirements for WAVES are about 14 points lower, with the same credit computations.

Designed to relieve men with the longest service, the navy program will permit release of about 2,000,000 men within the next 12 to 18 months, which, with the army's plan for discharging 5,000,000 G.I.s within a year, will result in a total demobilization of 7,000,000 by 1947.

Except for four categories of specialists, all army personnel with 85 points or more will be immediately released, along with men 38 years of age or over. Until such a time as the size of the occupation force needed in Japan can be determined, however, there will be no reduction in the present point system, it was indicated.

With G.I.s in the Pacific eligible for discharge due to be released, men with low-point scores in the U. S. or with only brief European service must prepare to accept overseas assignments, the army declared.

Ease Controls

Though five million people were expected to be discharged from war work following cessation of hostilities, industrial plans for a rapid reconversion to civilian manufacture promised early re-employment.

Fortunately, such basic industries as steel will be able to furnish civilian materials with little delay, and plans have been set up to continue government supervision over scarce items to permit more even distribution and prevent speculative hoarding and pressure for price increases.

With its financial position greatly bolstered by heavy wartime production, and with banking funds available before settlement of cancelled war contracts, industry generally is strongly heeled for reconversion. Meanwhile, civilians have record cash balances and bond holdings, and will be able to draw unemployment compensation to tide them over the early transition period.

Economic Stabilizer Davis (left) and Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach leave White House after reconversion confab.

While manpower controls were removed with Japan's defeat, wage checks were retained to prevent an inflationary spiral, and efforts made to minimize strike threats.

With another bumper crop on tap, farmers could look to continued heavy government purchases for the large military and naval establishments and foreign relief, and an uncertain domestic market dependent on the speed of the reconversion program. Under congressional legislation, however, farmers have been assured of federal price support for at least two years after the war.

Among the first effects of reduced military requirements was the removal of gas, fuel oil, canned fruits, vegetables and juices and other processed foods from the rationing lists. At the same time, price control was lifted from such items as jewelry, sports equipment, toys selling at 25 cents or less, cigarette lighters, pipes, luxury furs and garments, some photographic apparatus and notions.

Because of the shortage of supplies, and no possibility for immediate increases, rationing will be retained on meats, fats and oils, butter, sugar, shoes and tires.

In the case of tires, OPA announced, drivers of cars used for occupational purposes will continue to receive cords according to the importance of their work, and "A" card holders will be given consideration in cases of unusual hardship.

Though a check will be kept on shoes, men's and women's wear manufactured before March 1, 1944, and priced at $3.50 or less a pair, will be ration-free through to September 29.

Army Teaches G.I.s Virtues of Thrift

How widely the members of the armed forces have been taught the virtues of thrift is indicated by figures supplied by the war department office of dependency benefits.

As of the end of June, there were 3,714,910 active monthly Class-E allotments-of-pay, which are voluntary assignments of pay to a soldier's dependents, a bank, an insurance company, etc., and are distinct from the family allowances to which the government contributes.

Over 40 million dollars have gone to insurance companies in the last three years to pay premiums on soldiers' civilian life insurance.

In June alone, $363,227 went to building and loan and savings and loan associations under the recently authorized plan permitting G.I. Joe to save for a home.

CROPS:
Another Good Year

Owing to record yields of wheat, oats, peanuts, rice, peaches, pecans and commercial truck crops; near record prospects for hay, tobacco, soybeans, sugar cane, and large production for potatoes, sorghum grains and flaxseed, the department of agriculture predicted the 1945 harvest would be the third best in history.

With the wheat crop estimated at a record 1,146,283,000 bushels on the basis of conditions as of August 1, and with oats at 1,546,032,000 bushels, feed grain production was at a high level despite the estimated drop in the corn harvest to 2,844,478,000 bushels.

One of the bright spots in the picture was the estimated increase in sugar cane production to 6,976,000 tons, and rise in sugar beet output to 9,332,000 tons, promising to relieve the tight supply in the commodity.

Conservation Needed

After the most extensive study of farmland resources ever undertaken by any nation, the soil conservation service reported that more than 90 per cent of the country's farmland was in need of treatment to protect it from erosion and maintain fertility.

More than 3,600,000 man years of labor would be required for the huge task, the service said, along with 327,441 years of motor equipment; 1,089,978 years of horse-drawn facilities, and 2,544,106 tons of seed.

Of the 417,561,000 acres of farmland now under actual cultivation, the service said that 43,000,000 should be retired because of steepness, erosion, wetness and stone.

LABORITE BRITAIN

With Great Britain and all the rest of the world awaiting the pattern of postwar life in the United Kingdom, King George VI presented the victorious Labor party's legislative program, with nationalization of the Bank of England and the coal mines heading the agenda.

At the same time, the king revealed that the war's end would not bring about a release of wartime restrictions, with the Laborites seeking power during the reconversion period to maintain control over materials and services to assure proper distribution at fair prices.

Besides nationalizing the Bank of England to promote employment and development, and socializing the coal mines as part of a program to integrate the fuel and power industry, the Laborites propose to reorganize transport; provide social security and industrial insurance; buy land for housing, and set up machinery for planning investments in new business.

WORLD RELIEF:
Needs Boosted

With the termination of the war in the Pacific expected to multiply its problems, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration Director Herbert Lehman declared that more than two billion dollars in additional funds would be needed to help stricken countries before their restoration of stable economies.

Speaking at the third international conference of UNRRA at London, Lehman revealed plans for coping with the Asiatic relief problem, disclosing that plans already have been formulated for the shipment of supplies to China over the Stilwell road and through coastal ports. Of the 100 million Chinese reported destitute, many are expected to succumb even if relief should be offered immediately.

The London meeting was enlivened by Australia's demand to broaden the UNRRA control council to nine members instead of the present Big Four to provide smaller nations with greater representation in the allocation of funds.

FRANCE:
Break Marshal

Leader of France's liberation movement, Gen. Charles de Gaulle spared the life of Marshal Henri Petain by commuting his death sentence for plotting against the internal safety of the country to life imprisonment.

Nevetheless, the jury's additional sentence of national indignity stood, imposed even after Petain's final assertion: "My thought, my only thought, was to remain with the people of France as I promised instead of abandoning them in their agony. . . . My honor belongs to your country. . . ."

Most controversial French case of the century, Petain's trial found the country sharply divided, with charges on the one hand that the old marshal had delivered the state up to the Germans, and countercharges on the other that prewar politicians were using the proceedings to whitewash themselves.

CONSUMER BACKLOG:
Big Order

The American people bought nearly 23 billion dollars less of automobiles and parts, and furniture and housefurnishings in the three years, 1942-44, than they would have if these goods had been available in prewar volume, the department of commerce estimates.

In automobiles and parts actual expenditures totaled 1.8 billions, with expected expenditures under normal conditions, 16.2 billions and the deficiency in purchases, 14.4 billions.

What My Community Should Do in Postwar Planning

By Genevra Bush Gibson

Editor's Note: This article won the first prize in a contest sponsored by Western Newspaper Union in connection with the recent Midwestern Writers' conference at Northwestern university. Miss Gibson, the author, lives in Sheldon, Ill., a town of 1,000 population in Iroquois county, which is one of the leading agricultural counties of the Prairie state. After graduation from the school of journalism at the University of Illinois, she became a teacher of journalism at the Champaign, Ill., senior high school. At present she is a free lance journalist and chairman of public information for the Iroquois county chapter of the American Red Cross.

Miss Gibson

"GOING my way?" inquired the soft-voiced smiling marine sergeant as we boarded the same train at our mutual home town station.

During the two-hour ride into the city we talked of many things including the fact that he wanted a small business of his own after the war perhaps on the Al-Can highway.

How I wish I might have said, "Before you make an Al-Can deal, get in touch with our home town Re-Employment Committeemen." I couldn't, however, for my community has not yet undertaken collective postwar planning.

Newton county, an agricultural county of 10,775 population in northwestern Indiana, has announced its Co-operative Planning, the result of a year's study by a committee of 25 comprising men and women representative of all phases of community life. Full-page advertisements paid for by various service clubs of the different towns were run in all of the weekly papers in the county.

Re-Employment of Veterans.

The ad began, "More servicemen will return home with the progress of the war. The Re-Employment Committeemen of Newton County, Indiana, in conjunction with its advisory committee and the Agricultural advisory committee, are on the alert. All citizens, both in service and not in service, should realize that the return of the servicemen will mean certain adjustments. This will be so whether he returns to his former civilian job or seeks a new civilian job.

"The servicemen of our country are asked to co-operate with the Re-Employment Committeemen and the citizens by marking the information questionnaires below. Please do not sign. Return to ——— (name of paper)."

Under the general section were listed the following questions: "Do you plan to live in Newton county when discharged from service? Do you plan to seek employment in this area? Do you plan to go to school or take up a special training course under G.I. Bill of Rights? Do you plan to go into business as an employee, as an employer, as an individual, or as a partner? What business?

"Do you contemplate establishing a new business or taking over an established business? Do you have previous experience in the business? Will you need any additional capital? What source do you contemplate using, private or G.I. Bill of Rights arrangements? Will you need a house? Household equipment?"

Under the agricultural section, were these questions: "Are you interested in taking up farming as a landowner, renter, one-third share operator, or hired man? Have you previous experience? What size farm do you have in mind? What type of farm do you desire: livestock, grain, or general? Is there a house available? Do you have a farm in mind to rent or buy? Will you take over from father or relative? Will the farmer you replace retire, seek another farm, or share his operations with you?"

The advertisement concluded, "With the information thus assembled, we shall endeavor to anticipate your return home."

An Excellent Pattern.

Surely, that is an excellent pattern that my community could afford to follow in starting postwar planning immediately. Instead of a county-wide basis, however, I would suggest that we use our high school district and our consolidated grade school district as the basis for our community boundaries.

Since our men's service organization is the Lion's club, the officers of that organization could ask the officers of the Women's Club, American Legion, and the Legion Auxiliary to meet with them to discuss appointing committees for postwar planning, such persons to be selected from the entire personnel of the community. These committees might well be three: Re-Employment, Memorial, and Education.

Seven members could constitute a Re-Employment committee: a business man, a farmer, the banker, the lumber man, a grain man, the Red Cross home service chairman, and a minister. I should prefer for the business man and farmer to be Legionnaires and to act as co-chairmen. To lend advice on the possible success of new business adventures is the reason for suggesting the banker.

The lumber man, on the other hand, can head a subcommittee of the building interests whose task it will be to supply the additional homes and business structures. As the grain man deals with farming interests, yet resides in town, he should be able to see both sides of the picture. The Red Cross home service chairman and a minister are recommended because of their contacts with servicemen.

When this committee has worked out an information questionnaire, it can be published in the local paper, for our weekly paper goes to all the boys and girls in the service.

With the questionnaires returned, the committee can begin to compile information. Then they can canvass the community to see what jobs will be available so that when Sam, who wants to be a partner in a grocery store, comes home, he can be sent to see old Mr. Fuller who wants to retire from active work and become a silent partner.

On the second committee, the Memorial, I would have five members, all men interested in sports: the high school board athletic chairman, the grade school board athletic chairman, a business man, a farmer, and a veteran, the latter to be chairman.

Trees As Memorials.

Windstorms have played havoc with the beautiful trees for which our town is noted. What better memorial to our war dead than stately trees? I should like to see the village, which is now free from debt, plant American elms and hard maple trees in the parking: the American elm because it is a quick growing tree and the hard maple because it has the most beautiful autumnal foliage of any tree I know.

As a memorial to our gallant fighters who return, I should like to have a well-run sports program. A number of things may be considered, among them an outdoor swimming pool at the high school, with the school showers and dressing rooms available to the swimmers. The initial cost might well be met by popular subscription with the school operating the pool afterwards.

During the summer vacation, the pool could be open suitable nights from 7 to 11 with swimming classes scheduled certain afternoons from 4 to 6. The athletic coach should be the director. In the winter the pool could be flooded and used for ice skating.

Softball might well be revived, for the grounds are still available and it would not take long to hook up the lights. Four organizations such as business firms could each sponsor a team with one or two nights a week set aside for double header games. There should be no admission charge, but a collection should be taken to pay for the lights. Moreover, consideration should be given to reinstalling croquet courts in the park for the youngsters and marking off space for horseshoes for the oldsters.

My town faithfully follows high school basketball, which provides excellent winter recreation. A survey should be made, however, to see how the high school gymnasium may be used winter evenings for adults for calisthenics, volley ball, handball, basketball and folk dancing. In all of this sports program the goal must be to use available community resources to provide a varied program to reach the greatest number of people.

Educational Needs.

Last but not least is the Education committee which should consist of five members: the high school principal, the grade school principal, a town father who has children in school, a farm mother who has children in school, and a high school alumnus, the latter to be chairman.

The business of this Education committee should be to make a survey of the postwar educational needs and make recommendations to the boards of education.

Perry L. Schneider, head of the evening elementary school division of the New York City board of education, says that there is a growing demand by adults for short non-credit courses in cultural subjects such as history, global geography, economics, current events, literature, music, art, crafts, and hobbies. He believes that it will be necessary to educate parents for reduction of juvenile delinquency.

Some of the courses Mr. Schneider suggests may be applicable to small schools. Perhaps the folks in my community will want not only the agricultural night classes which have proved popular but classes in manual training, personal typing, foods, sewing, interior decorating or child psychology.

For those adults who still enjoy taking part in plays, a community players' club might well be organized to meet once a week and to present one or two plays for the entire community. Those who like to sing might form a community chorus which could present concerts while those who like to play a musical instrument might form a community dance band to sponsor six dances.

Since our public library has a small stage, these three groups could easily use that as their meeting place so as not to monopolize the high school gym, which is a combined gym and auditorium. These clubs as well as adult evening classes should be considered a part of the high school teacher's work and enough teachers should be hired to take care of the demands.

Of even greater educational concern is the quality of the grade school and high school instruction, for servicemen will want good schools for their children.

It will be well to consider restoring to the elementary school the subjects that were dropped because no teachers were available: art, cooking, sewing, and manual training. Likewise attention should be given to possible new subjects.

'Every Day Living for Boys.'

Perhaps eighth grade boys should be taught simple cookery, selection and care of their clothes, bedmaking, and room care in a course called, "Every Day Living for Boys." Both boys and girls might be taught simple gardening practices and encouraged to have their own garden plots during the summer.

As a part of the high school survey it would be right to consider if the history courses are providing the citizenship training we want and if the English classes in addition to teaching our young people to speak and write correctly are giving them the proper evaluating standards so that they will know how to judge a newspaper, magazine, book, movie, and radio program, thus discarding the trash and fastening their minds on the things worth remembering.

Since cooking and sewing were required of eighth grade girls, it would seem sensible to require of the freshman girls a home management course which could incorporate some principles of home nursing. Then during the three summer vacations of their high school days they might undertake such projects as canning vegetables, house cleaning and cooking, with credit to be given for such projects after due inspection by the teacher in charge.

A first aid course comparable to the one taught by the American Red Cross should be required of every boy and girl after he is 16 years of age and before he is graduated.

In a recent forum on divorce conducted by the Town Club of Chicago, Samuel A. Rinella, divorce attorney, declared, "Our schools train students in everything from carpentering to radio announcing but not enough, if anything, is done about instructing men and women in marriage."

Mr. Rinella's statement is so true that I think the Education committee should consider recommending a required semester's course in the senior year for both boys and girls in general sociology, marriage and the family.

In 1865 the folks of Pleasant Valley, a little village in the foothills of the Alleghenies, piled the relics of the Civil war that had just ended, the old brass cannon, the battered muskets, the broken swords, and the rusted bayonets into one heap. They melted them down and from them cast the gentle bells of Pleasant Valley to ring out over green fields and fertile farms as a memorial to their loved ones lost in that war.

Likewise, it is my hope that the Postwar Planning of the Re-Employment, Memorial, and Education committees will result in making my community a Pleasant Place in which to live.

Future Prosperity of U. S. Depends on Sound Postwar Planning

Historically, America's economy had its beginnings in farms and in small towns. As more goods were produced and as farms multiplied, more towns came into being and some of them grew into large cities.

The existence of the large cities does not, however, detract from the importance of rural communities. About one-fourth of our people are farmers and dependent upon the production from their land for nearly all their income. Roughly, another fourth, living in small towns and to some extent in the cities, depend on farm trade in one form or another for a livelihood. These two groups represent at least one-half our population.

The importance of prosperity in rural America to the rest of the economy is indicated by the fact that approximately 70 cents of the farm dollar goes into the purchase of things which have to be manufactured. The farmer's prosperity, therefore, makes a maximum contribution toward the creation of payrolls and jobs.

Sound postwar planning should result not only in more jobs in your community but in permanent advances for the United States. In a democracy, progressive community action is essential to social and economic progress. — From "Postwar Jobs and Growth in Small Communities," Committee for Economic Development handbook.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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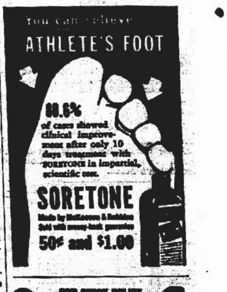

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Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35¢; household size 65¢; economy size $1.25.
G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., Syracuse, N. Y.
Sole makers of
Balsam Myrrh

Take B-L for CONSTIPATION
No matter how many medicines you have tried for constipation, we urge you to try B-L with the understanding that B-L must bring you excellent results or your money back. Caution: Use only as directed.

WNU—7 34—45

Kidneys Must Work Well—
For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.
Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.
DOANS PILLS

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

A Boeing Superfortress lands on enough nylon to make 4,000 pairs of stockings. B. F. Goodrich builds Superfortress tires reinforced with nylon cord.

California not only has more passenger automobiles than any other state in the Union but also has more than any foreign country.

Using a road magnet, the Michigan State Highway Department recently gathered 400 pounds of nails, tacks, and other metal objects from 200 miles of highway.

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Why Suffer?
FOR MINOR ACHES AND PAINS OF
RHEUMATISM
NEURITIS-LUMBAGO
McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF
★ CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED ★
AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price
McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc. JACKSONVILLE 4, FLORIDA

FAMOUS DISCOVERY
acts fast on the kidneys
—to ease painful bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine

Thousands are thanking DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT for helping them to remove the cause of needless "getting up at nights". For this pure herbal medicine, originally created by a practicing physician, acts quickly to increase the flow of urine . . . helps relieve backache, run-down feeling, uncomfortable symptoms of bladder irritation. SWAMP ROOT is a scientific preparation. A combination of carefully blended herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Absolutely nothing harsh or habit-forming when you use Dr. Kilmer's medicine. Just good ingredients that act fast to bring you new comfort!

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department C, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Have you had MALARIA?
. . . IF SO WATCH OUT

The medical profession knows that though a person may be cured of common malaria they may have it come back on them. So, if you are once more feeling tired, run down, have pains in back and legs, feel weak and billious, no appetite and nervous—though chills and fever haven't struck you yet, and you have common malaria—it doesn't pay to take any chances. Try a bottle of Oxidine. Oxidine is made to combat malaria, give you iron to help creation of red blood cells. If the first bottle doesn't satisfy you your money will be returned. Oxidine has been used for over 50 years. Get a bottle today at your drug store.

DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL

WHY GAMBLE?

It doesn't pay to let bruises, cuts or burns go untended . . . even minor ones. Play safe . . . cleanse at once, and dress with Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil. This old reliable stand-by . . . the formula of a long-experienced railroad surgeon . . . is wonderfully soothing, and tends to promote nature's healing processes. Keep it on hand for emergency use in taking care of minor burns, bruises, abrasions, chafing, sunburn, non-poisonous insect bites. Use only as directed. Three different sizes at your drugstore.

THE GROVE LABORATORIES, INC

New Machine Gun Can Shoot 1,200 a Minute

Improved Back Plate, New Type of Recoil Mechanism, Solve Knotty Problems

A new, ultra-speed .50 caliber machine gun has been perfected by the engineering department of Frigidaire division of General Motors corporation, in collaboration with the office of the chief of ordnance, U. S. army.

The new gun, already tested in combat, spews out .50 caliber slugs at the exceptionally high rate of 1,200 a minute, 20 shots a second. This is 50 per cent faster than the .50 caliber guns now in use. This ultra-rapid fire literally "sprays" bullets from a single gun. But there is nothing "spray-like" in the way these bullets hit. Some idea of this can be had from the fact that, if the 14 .50 caliber guns on a B-25 bomber were of this new type, it could shoot 280 of them in a short burst of one second.

The present .50 caliber gun, now in use all over the world, is the basic weapon of the air corps. Gen. H. H. Arnold has said, "The very low mortality rate among our bombers can be largely credited to this gun." Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell Jr., of army ordnance, has stated that ".50 caliber machine guns account for over 90 per cent of all aircraft fire-power." From this it is quickly understandable what this increased firing rate will mean in annihilating Japs; destroying their aircraft and damaging railyards, supply dumps, factories of all kinds, and oil and gasoline storage depots.

Development Began in 1918.

As the First World war neared its close, the need became apparent for a machine gun having more striking power than the .30 caliber guns then in general use. At that time, the development of a .50 caliber machine gun was started. In August, 1918, the first .50 caliber machine gun was completed. This gun fired at the then considered fast rate of 500 rounds per minute. By June, 1923, a .50 caliber machine gun acceptable to the army was finally produced and standardized. These guns were used by the army on tanks, armored cars and other heavy, mobile field equipment. They were also used as anti-aircraft weapons. And to some extent they were used as armament on airplanes. Later improvements in this gun raised the firing rate to 600 rounds per minute.

Then came the present war and the use of the .50 caliber gun on combat airplanes in ever-increasing numbers. And, just as we thought we had the answer, the speed and performance of the aircraft started climbing at a tremendous rate, and the 600 rounds per minute gun was not the whole answer any more. We needed guns to hit with more bullets in that split-second of time when the gunner had the enemy in his gunsight. Ordnance answered the need by stepping up the .50 caliber machine gun to more than 800 rounds per minute. Here then, after years of development, was a .50 caliber machine gun to delight the heart of any gunner.

But was this enough? Evidently not. The United States army knew that eventually the enemy would produce a weapon equal to and maybe even superior to the now famous "50." What did they think would be needed? Why, an even faster-firing .50 caliber, of course!

Success At Last.

First experiments on the new project were just like all others . . . very disheartening. The old, immutable laws of physics, force, friction, weight and thrust, laughed at the haggard engineers. It just couldn't be done. Nature would not be defied. But one man, still working on the improvement of the standard .50 caliber, discovered a new way to design and attach the back plate. This was found to be exactly what was needed to withstand the pounding of the recoil 1,200 times a minute for the new gun.

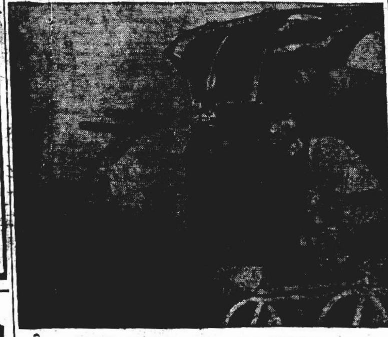
Another man, looking for a better method of cushioning the recoil, tried Belleville spring washers and found that they improved the shock absorption so well that they, too, were exactly what was needed for the new gun. And they completely eliminated the bug-a-boo of an oil cylinder shock-absorber which, while standard, was always troublesome. So, if nothing else happened, the present ".50" already had been greatly improved and some measure of progress on the new gun had been made. But the real test would come in the "innards" where more than 200 parts would have to take, and stand up under, 20 explosions per second.

In August of 1944, just 15 months later, two ultra-speed .50 caliber machine guns were ready for testing. They worked. Immediately more guns were made. They too worked. The army was elated, for this new gun provided an increase in fire-power equivalent to adding half again as many fighter planes.

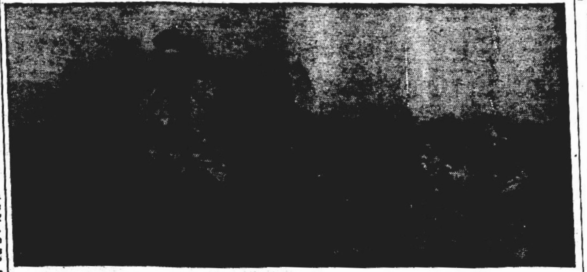
Surely, Hirohito is going to need more than a white horse, and the Japanese war lord will have to dream up something more potent than Fourth-of-July balloons to compete with this kind of Yankee ingenuity.

Above, side view of the new model .50 caliber machine gun for aircraft. It can fire at the rate of 1,200 bullets a minute, or 20 per second.

Below shows the nose of a B-25 bomber, armed with eight .50 caliber machine guns. Crewmen are inserting the long bands of ammunition.



A Glorious Way to Spend a Hot Summer Day



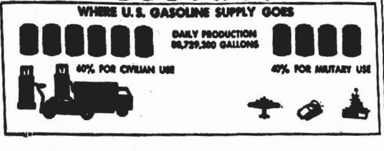
Since pleasure travel on railroads or highways is unpatriotic in wartime, young people are turning to other ways—and finding them more fun! A long canoe trip is one of the most delightful experiences of a wartime vacation. These boys and girls are dipping their paddles into the cool waters of Lake George, New York.

List 2,500 Planes In A. O. Air Force

PARIS.—The American Occupation air force will be composed of 2,500 planes and 100,000 officers and men, including heavy and medium bomber units and fighter groups. The basic organization will be the U. S. 9th Air Force, to which will be added units from the 8th, 12th and 15th air forces, it was reported.

TELEFACT

WHERE U.S. GASOLINE SUPPLY GOES



"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

BOY CRAZIES

Move over, girls, and give the boys some room in this column. They've asked for it—so they're going to get it, but good. They laugh about your sloppy sweaters, your joolery foolery and your hats, do they? Well, pass the feather while we hold male call. It's your turn to laugh now!

Seeing Red—We've reported that boys were bleaching part or all of their heads, just for a gag. Well, we've just heard from one of our Scouts in Missouri that the boys in her town are dyeing their hair red. Don't tell us, they're jealous of a man named Van?

They Dye Laughing—And so do we when we see the boys wearing those sweat shirts dyed by their own hands in the corniest colors you ever did see. Since they'll soon be wearing O.D. or navy blue—they may as well make Hey-Hey while they're still civilians.

Cheesecake Capers — When the boys roll up their slacks—as they all do—you get a glimpse of anklets around their not-so-trim ankles. Oh, brother!

Off-the-Face Fashion—They turn up the front brim of their felt hats and hold it in place with a big safety pin. Are they trying to be Hat-Tractive, or shall we can that corn and save our ration coupons?

HERE ARE YOUR $64 QUESTIONS

What did the gal say to the Eskimo who had traveled hundreds of miles by dog team to tell her he loved her?

"That's a lot of mush."

—•—

What did one coffee pot say to another coffee pot?

"Perk up and don't be a drip."

—•—

What did one tonsil say to the other tonsil?

"We must be in Capistrano; I feel another swallow coming on."

—•—

What do people say every time they see your nose?

"Well, so long!"

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

A summer job certainly does things for a girl. It makes money for her, keeps her busy, teaches her a trade—and it impresses the Men in her Life. That smooth Senior who never said more than an absent-minded "Hi" to you all year, suddenly realizes that you've grown up. It's not because you're Earning that he's Yearning — but because he admires your initiative and energy. And, when he calls for a date, he'll find that you have new Poise with Boys. You're no longer a Bobby Socker with a Giggle; you're a Career Gal with a Job.

Vest Pocket Radio Set Soon to Be Manufactured

What is described by its creator, an Evanston, Ill., radio manufacturing concern, as an innovation in radio set convenience and utility, is the new vest pocket radio planned for early production.

To be inconspicuously carried in vest pocket, shirt pocket, handbag, or concealed about the person, the new vest pocket radio will be several times smaller than the smallest camera or personal type radio sets manufactured prior to the war. It will provide good radio reception at all times. Its batteries are self contained, and its aerial is contained in the wire leading to the ear-piece.

Here will be a radio set of obvious appeal. It can easily be carried to ball games, on the golf course, on shopping tours — anywhere and everywhere. It can be operated anywhere without disturbance to anyone — on the street, on trains and planes, even in the quiet of a club or library reading room.

The "speaker" or ear-piece will be entirely inconspicuous — of the approved hearing-aid type. The complete unit includes radio, batteries, and tubes in the small, marvelously compact case — not much larger than a cigarette case.

Still engaged entirely in war production, the manufacturers would not state specifically when the new radio would be placed on the market. That it has passed preliminary tests with flying colors would seem to indicate an immediate production schedule as soon as existing government production restrictions affecting the entire radio industry are removed.

Canadian Threshing Crews Help Harvest U. S. Wheat

Canadian threshing outfits are already at work helping harvest the U. S. 1945 bumper wheat crop, under special mutual aid arrangements. American machinery and crews will go to Canada later on to return this assistance.

Need for as rapid harvesting as weather conditions will permit is as great this year as at any time during the war, government surveys show, although crop prospects are not yet sufficiently definite to permit any comparison of the size of this season's harvest job with that of 1944.

State chairmen of the Agricultural Adjustment agency are handling requests by grain producers for this assistance.

Some of the Canadian units are beginning their work as far south as Texas and progressing northward through Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Montana.

It has been agreed that Canadian threshing crews may remain in the United States until September 15 this year. Machinery and crews from this country may enter Canada when their services are required, but may not remain longer than December 31.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

For the moist "young" look, try this. Blot your lips till dry. Now brush on your lipstick. Blot off excess lipstick. Add a touch of cold cream or a drop of oil for a glistening finish!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

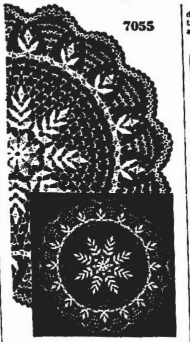
Starvation Threatened By Chinese Crop Failure

CHUNGKING. — More than a million people in Kansu province in northwestern China face virtual starvation as the result of failure of summer crops, the newspaper Ta Kung Pao said recently.

Students from Kansu, who have appealed to the government for effective relief in the stricken area, state that the drouth affected a majority of the province's populous areas.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Lovely Doily Is Easy to Crochet



JUST one look at this lovely doily tells any crocheter, beginner or expert, that it's one of those very easy ones. Make a luncheon set.

The easiest crochet that's a pleasure to do. There are two doilies—one 18 inches, the other 12½. Pattern 7055 has directions and stitches.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No.____________
Name____________
Address____________

Lipton Got Entertainment Where It Wasn't Intended

British merchant and sportsman Sir Thomas Lipton, a canny man, was rarely bested in any business undertaking.

On one occasion the tea trader was made a poor offer for a piece of his valuable property.

"Your price is ridiculous," scoffed Lipton.

"Think about it," urged the prospective buyer, "I'll be back tomorrow."

"Well, did you entertain my offer?" asked the man when he returned the next day.

"On the contrary," countered Sir Thomas with a smile, "it entertained me."

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What part of the United States was once known as New Connecticut?
2. What determines the price of gold?
3. If one could stand at the North pole, in what direction might one face?
4. Can you complete the following proverb, "When you take out and do not put in, expect—"?
5. How did the United States acquire Florida?
6. What is the name of the breed of tailless cats?
7. In what capacity was Buffalo Bill connected with the U. S. government?
8. Which of the following are likely to use the word hegemony, a mining engineer, statesman or chemist?

The Answers

1. The Western Reserve in Ohio.
2. It is fixed in the United States by an act of congress.
3. Only south.
4. "To reach the bottom."
5. By purchase from Spain.
6. Manx cats.
7. As a scout and pony express mail rider.
8. Statesman (in referring to the preponderant influence or authority of a state).

Plane Finds Exact Position Of North Magnetic Pole

The first plane to search for the exact position of the North Magnetic Pole was the British Aries, which made two flights over and around the charted location on Boothia peninsula, Canada, between May 19 and 26, 1945, says Collier's. The special instruments employed indicate that this pole is some 250 miles north-northwest of the position shown on charts and maps for many years.

It is still, however, nearly 1,200 miles south of the North Pole itself.

RENFRO VALLEY FOLKS
WED.—THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
7:15 a. m. (CWT); 8:15 a. m. (EWT)
SUNDAY
8:15 a. m. (CWT); 9:15 a. m. (EWT)
Your Favorite CBS Station
Sponsored by Ballard's
OBELISK FLOUR

Golden Goodness!
Kellogg's 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.
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES
Sprains • Strains • Bruises • Stiff Joints
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

FOR THE CAUSE OF MANY DISORDERS

This package contains a combination of minerals produced and compounded by Nature alone, with no artificial ingredients nor man-made drugs. When you mix it with your drinking water, according to directions and drink Crazy Water day after day, you join millions who have attacked the cause of their troubles. Gently but surely Crazy Water stimulates three main cleansing channels—kidney, skin and intestinal elimination. Crazy Water brings positive benefits in faulty elimination, the cause and aggravating factor of rheumatic pains, digestive orders, constipation, excess acidity, etc. Get a package of Crazy Water Crystals at your drug store today.

CRAZY Water CRYSTALS
JUST ADD CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS TO YOUR DRINKING WATER

ARE YOU "DOWN" with MALARIA?
TAKE
WINTERSMITH'S TONIC Trusted for 74 Years!

FLOWERS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Local Delivery and By Wire

Avon Gardens

H. R. CURRIE

Phone 27-W

BABY CHICKS

Complete Line of Excell Feeds for Poultry, Dairy and Livestock

ENGELMANN HATCHERY

R. I. HARRIS

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Office in Brickell Bldg.

LISTINGS SOLICITED

LEARN TO FLY

AT AVON FLYING SERVICE With

R. G. HERRING

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

GET YOUR RECAPS IN AVON PARK

QUICK SERVICE

TIRES VULCANIZED AND REPAIRED

GREEN'S RECAPS

Phone 27-M

Former West End Service Station

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

1 Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion,* thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.

2 Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

Look into this 2-way help

Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

CARDUI

* SEE LABEL DIRECTIONS

READ THE AD$

Along With the News

"TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY"

(BY RUSSELL KAY)

It has been a long time since I've presented a guest columnist and this week I'm happy to sit back and let Charlotte Armstrong, USO entertainer, just back from 18 months overseas, tell you about some of her experiences.

Her message is primarily for the wives, mothers and sweethearts of our men serving overseas although her story should prove of genuine interest to all readers.

YOUR MAN OVERSEAS

By Charlotte Armstrong

Settle back in that easy chair—slide your tootsies out of those pumps and get all comfy because this red headed woman is going to give you the low down on a subject nearest your hearts, — Your man overseas.

I spent 18 months in the European Theatre of Operations with the USO-Camp Shows, that your generous contributions to the National War Fund helped to maintain, and I fell madly, desperately in love. Not with any one man but with the entire American Army. — I didn't have an opportunity to meet the Navy or Marines.

After a good deal of experience in various countries, I decided that our own G. I. Joe is the most fascinatingly beautiful hunk of man in the world. Even those faded pea-green fatigues two sizes too large cannot deglamorize him—Perhaps it was the egotistical way he squared his shoulders and said, "Howya Babe?" or it may have been the Sir Walter Raleigh attitude he had while helping me stumble into a Jeep. Be what it may, I get all starry eyed just thinking about him.

I became pretty well acquainted with several thousand males from our 48 states and I feel I know their womenfolk too. I have seen so many pictures of you and heard so much about you. I felt a bit like a yardstick as boys would come up to me and say, "My wife is about your size," or 'I have a sister with hair the color of yours" or "My girl wears the same size shoe you do," etc, etc.

I was in Paris a couple of weeks and almost everywhere I went in to shop someone would come over with a bottle of perfume to ask if I thought their special girl friend would like it. I wish you could have seen them shopping for you. It was quite a treat to hear our rough burly combat men sitting in the center of some muddy field discussing Chanel 5, Guerlains Shalimar and Schiaparelli Shocking. But an even greater treat was to see some shy sweet kid from Wisconsin buying filmy lingerie or a rough Brooklyn Sergeant holding up a lacey black nightie and trying to decide if it would fit his wife. I hope you liked these gifts because a great deal of time was spent in choosing them. They must love you an awful lot because going on a shopping tour and trying to cope with that French lingo is really something.

Major Bud Keller from Pittsburg bought a glamorous red turban for his wife. It was the typical Parisian headpiece and towered skyward almost as high as the Eiffel Tower. But Paris wasn't where we spent most of our time. We lived in a little German farmhouse less than four miles from Aachen before that city fell. Our kitchen was the hangout for boys stationed nearby and they used to sit around and tell us about the pies and cakes their Mothers baked. We would compare snapshots of our families and our dogs. It made you seem very close to us and we forgot that shells were landing all around us and that we might never see you again.

I helped Capt. Peter Brown celebrate his anniversary. We sat a picture of his beautiful New York wife and their baby son, whom he had never seen, on a table and a group of us toasted them while Peter told us all about the Brown romance from start to finish. — Bob Epstein was in a hospital when I met him, he was quite upset. When his infantry was going through a small demolished village he found a beautiful Grandfather's cloik. His mother had always wanted one so he strapped it on his back and marched on up the road. About five miles from there they were met by some Jerry soldiers so Bob had to ditch the clock, which was lost in the melee that sent him to the hospital.

You have a problem to face when your man comes home because he has put you on a pedestal. You are his life and while he was tramping through mud, flying flack laden skies, parachuting into enemy territory or shopping in Paris, he was doing it for you. I only wish my husband could come home to me, but he, like many thousands of others, was killed so that you and I could go on living as free Americans.

So I urge you to hold your heads a little higher and know that to some one man you are brighter than the sun. If you ever fall off that pedestal, I personally will beat you full of bumps.

Personals

Sgt. Banister Love, brother of Mrs. F. E. John is visiting at the John home. He arrived Monday and is on furlough, after 19 months in Italy with the 15th Air Force. He wears nine battle stars in addition to the presidential unit citation. After his visit here, he will go to Camp Blanding for reassignment.

Mrs. M. J. Hester and daughter, Betty, are visiting Mrs. F. E. John. They are from Florence, Alabama. Miss Frances Strickland of Tallahassee, is also a house guest, visiting her aunt, Mrs. John and family.

Mrs. B. H. Hagan, Mrs. Russell Childs, Sonny Hagan and Billy Hawkins returned home last week end from Miami, where they had been vacationing for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. McFarland and sons, Clement, Paul and David returned home last week end from a weeks vacation which they spent at various Florida points. In Ft Myers, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson and family, formerly of Avon Park, and were guests of Mr. McFarland's parents, Mr. and Mrs W. W. McFarland in Bradenton. They also visited in Tarpon Springs, and saw the famed sponge fleets.

Mrs. B. H. Hagan left Thursday for Crescent City to spend the remainder of the week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. McFarland and sons, Clement, Paul and David, accompanied by Malcolm Crews spent two days this week vacationing at Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wells and baby son, Winston of Tampa spent the week end here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wells.

Dorothy Dawn Sadler, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sadler, who recently underwent an appendectomy at a Sebring hospital, has returned to her home in Avon Park, and is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. C. D. Noland left last week end for Atlanta, where she will spend a month with relatives. Her niece, Miss Marjorie Campbell visited Mr. and Mrs. Noland here, and Mrs. Noland accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Ware and four children, Mickie, Jimmie, Jerry and Linda returned home Wednesday night from Swannanoa, N. C., where they had spent their vacation at Alexander Farms. Mickie and Jimmie Ware, who have been at a boys' camp at Chimney Rock, N. C., joined their parents, Aug. 22 at Alexander Farms. While in Swannona, Mr. Ware received his release from the Maritime Service.

Mrs. George Truitt of Lakeland arrived Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Earl H. Ware and family.

Miss Josephine Harris of Anderson, S. C., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Paul A. McFarland and family.

Mrs. Ruby Bass returned home Sunday from Daytona Beach, where she had been spending a week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crabtree, formerly of Avon Park.

Mrs. S. F. Huckabay, Mrs. Catherine McIntosh, and Mrs. Richard A. Knutson of Dade City spent last week end here with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hetherington and family.

Mrs. Vera Stevens of Bartow is visiting her brother, John H. Hood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermit Silcox and daughter, Jackie of Oak Ridge, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mercer last week.

Miss Sara Bailey Hood and her brother, Bill, who have been visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hood and family, left last week end for other points in Florida where they will visit, before returning to their home in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Horace Beasley and daughter, Myrtle have returned home from Andalusia, Ala., and north Florida, where they have been visiting relatives.

Miss Betty Touchton, who has been attending summer school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, returned home this week. She is spending the week end in Tampa, as the attractive house guest of Miss Mary Julia Bailey, to be present for the Delta Delta Delta sorority rush week activities. She will leave Monday for Daytona Beach to attend a Tri Delta house party.

Mrs. J. D. Sherman returned home Saturday from a three months visit with relatives in New York and Wisconsin.

Mrs. J. A. Bishop and daughter, Miss Louise Bishop and son, Walton returned home Wednesday from a few days visit in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Farnell and son, Ronny of Tampa have been visiting relatives here.

Miss Marie Anderson of Bradenton spent last week end here as the house guest of Mrs. Reba Turner. Miss Anderson, who has been a member of the Avon Park high school faculty for the past several years, will teach this year at Vero Beach.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hall, who is employed in Tallahassee, is spending the week end here at her home.

Sgt. Wm. A. (Buck) Grainger and Mrs. Grainger of Wauchula are spending the week here with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Fields. Mrs. Grainger was formerly Miss Ruth Fields. Sgt. Grainger has recently returned home from 17 month's service in the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foster, who have been on their wedding trip on the east coast, returned to Avon Park Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hutchinson and two children, Dennis and Sharon will leave Sunday for Daytona Beach to spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jarrett and daughter, Miss Helen Jarrett will leave Sunday for St. Petersburg for a few days vacation at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Randall and son, Jerry of Clearwater were the week end guests of Mrs. Mary Fields.

Cadet Nurse Joyce Lambert of New Orleans is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Louise Lambert. Her home is in Wauchula.

J. C. Mathews Jr., and son, Johnnie, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. J. C. Mathews have returned to Avon Park from Nashville, Ga., where they have spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ford and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Davis spent last week end at Pass-a-Grille.

Rev. and Mrs. Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth and son Richard, have returned to Avon Park after spending their vacation in Hampton, Conn. and Holland, Virginia. While at Hampton Rev. Hedgebeth supplied the pulpit at the Congregational Church.

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

THE SUN

Published every Friday at Sun Court, Avon Park, Florida

W. M. HETHERINGTON

Managing Editor

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One year outside county, $2. 50.

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

In re: Estate of FREDERICK SONNEMANN 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 Frederick Sonnemann, 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 his attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

Sarah Estelle Sonnemann,
As Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Frederick Sonnemann, deceased.

First publication August 10, 1945.
Aug 10, 17, 24, 31.

40-Hour Week

A 40-hour work week has been put into effect for all civilian workers on this base. According to 2/Lt Donald A. Dohse of the Civilian Personnel office this cut is being made in compliance with the new government policy which includes all civil service employees. Workers who have regular hours will work five days a week from eight o'clock until five and have Saturday and Sunday off. Schedules have been worked out for those on round-the-clock jobs in order that their hours be also cut down to the 40 hour level.

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY WITHOUT EXERCISE

Take off weight each week. Eat plenty. No drugs. No laxatives.

Don't wear yourself out with tiresome exercises. Don't give up all the foods you like. Eat plenty—not too much. *In clinical tests under the direction of medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks'* time with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Try the AYDS way yourself. 30 day supply, $2.25. Phone

JACARANDA DRUG CO.

For Council

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for City Councilman, subject to the City Election, September 11. In entering the race, I do so with one thought only in mind — that of serving the people of Avon Park to the best of my ability. I will appreciate your vote and support.

Sincerely yours,

Freed Peden

Cold Beer

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SPECIALIZING IN ALL KINDS SANDWICHES AND COLD DRINKS

PALMS GARDEN CAFE

Just North of Lodwicks on Frostproof Road

FOR MAYOR

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Mayor. It has been my privilege to serve you during the trying times of the past three years. As to how well I have served, I am willing to let the record speak for itself. We have been handicapped with war-time restriction, yet we have made progress. There is still much that needs to be done to keep Avon Park abreast with other communities. If reelected, I pledge my best efforts in your behalf.

Sincerely,

E. A. DELANEY

A BANKER appraises the South

THESE FACTS about the South are from a speech made recently in New York by ROBERT M. HANES, President, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, President, Association of Reserve City Bankers, and past President, American Bankers Association and North Carolina Bankers Association.

Resources: The South produces 95% of the nation's cotton . . . 90% of the tobacco . . . 75% of the natural gas . . . 60% of the crude petroleum . . . 50% of the bituminous coal . . . 40% of the lumber . . . 47% of the wood pulp . . . 12% of the iron ore, and 26% of the electric power output. The South has 80% of the active cotton spindles and manufactures 90% of the nation's tobacco products and 26% of its paper and paperboard.

Industry: From 1900 to 1939, the value of the South's industrial production increased 700% as compared to a 366% increase for the states outside the South.

Agriculture: The intensified need for foods and raw materials has forced improved methods, diversification and intensive cultivation in agriculture. Farm mortgage debt has been greatly reduced and the farmer has learned new techniques and better farm management. In 1943, the South accounted for 40% of the national farm crop income.

Transportation: The South has 81,473 miles of railroads, 350,000 miles of modern highways, 21 airlines, and excellent ports, harbors and inland waterways.

* * *

Banking: In 1910, the South's banking resources were $3,275 million; today they are $23 billion. Savings deposits have increased from $575 million to $3½ billion, and life insurance in force from $3½ billion to more than $30 billion.

Pattern for Progress: The war production program has brought new and diversified industry to the South, developing a large supply of skilled labor. The South is a land of mild temperatures, ample rainfall, abundant sunshine and long growing seasons. Its people are not crowded together in large cities, but scattered in smaller cities and towns, where living and working conditions are more attractive. They are supported partly by industry and trade and partly by agriculture. *This pattern fits perfectly into the current trend of dispersal of large industries.*

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Mrs. R. C. Adams

Frances Philpot And R. C. Adams Married Sunday

Miss Frances Jane Philpot, daughter of Mrs. Quincye Philpot, and Robert Clarence Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Adams were married at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Samuel Reinke performed the ceremony in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends.

White gladioli and tuberoses were combined into effective arrangements against a background of palms to decorate the chancel. The pews for the families were designated by white asters attached to white satin ribbons. Miss Earline Hilton, pianist, played the Bridal Chorus From Lohengrin as the processional.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, James Philpot, was attired in an attractive navy sheer, fashioned on simple lines. The bodice with its square neckline was finished with a ruffle of self material, and short sleeves. A similar ruffle on the skirt extended from the waistline on the left side. She wore white mesh gloves, a white hat with navy veil, and a white bag. Her corsage was white asters and tuberoses.

Miss Mildred Altman of Sarasota, was maid of honor. She wore a dusty pink suit, with white accessories, and pink rosebuds, in corsage.

The bride's mother chose a navy blue sheer, with contrasting white accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of pastel flowers.

The groom's mother wore a grey dress, with bright red accessories, and a corsage of red rosebuds.

The couple left in the early afternoon for Miami, where they will make their home. Mr. Adams is employed as linesman with the Western Union, and Mrs. Adams has accepted a position in the company office.

The bride, formerly employed in the Avon Park Western Union office, attended schools in Wauchula and Bowling Green, and graduated from high school in the latter place.

Mr. Adams is a veteran of World War II, having received his discharge, after serving 30 months with the 631st Field Artillery in Africa, Sicily and Italy. He won the Bronze Star, ETO ribbon with five battle stars, the Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, and the Good Conduct medal.

Among the ou-of-town relatives and friends attending the wedding were Mrs. Harold Turney and son, C. B. Turney of Ft. Lauderdale, Mrs. George Altman of Sarasota, Mrs. C. M. Temple of Frostproof, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Raulerson of Plant City, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Fortner and son, Kenneth of Lakeland.

Sara Smith Is Honoree At Party Friday

Miss Sara Smith, attractive visitor in the city from Valdosta, Ga., was the honoree at a party given on Friday evening by Misses Barbara Lawhon and Yvonne Head, the lovely affair being given at the home of the former.

Throughout the evening many games were enjoyed, and later delectable refreshments of a salad, sandwiches, olives, potato chips, homemade cookies and iced tea were served.

Those sharing the party with Miss Smith and the two hostesses were Misses Jeanine Crews, Betty Dye, Mae Porter Locke, Retha Mixon, Barbara Bridges, Katherine Walker, Evelyn Pate, Virginia Adams, Betty Sue Davidson, Barbara Jean Harrison and Julia Nader.

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

POINCIANA LODGE No. 227
F. & A. M.
Meets first and third Mondays of each month at 8:00 sharp, Masonic Temple.
S. Colquitt Pardee, Secy.

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VACUUM CLEANERS
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Greschel, 402 W. Orange St.
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Mrs. John Singletary

Nell Willeford And J. Singletary Married Sunday

Miss Nell Willeford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leslie Willeford and John Lee Singletary, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Singletary of Bartow, were married in an impressive ceremony at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Aug. 26 at the Church of Christ in Winter Haven. D. H. Hadwin, minister of the Church, officiated in the presence of immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride was attractive in her wedding dress of white rough crepe, with which she wore a smart white felt hat. The dress, made with a sweetheart neckline was fashioned with a ruffled peplin attached to a narrow belt that tied in front. The skirt, shirred in front was designed wtih three gores in the back. Her flowers were pink rosebuds and tuberoses, in corsage.

The bride's mother chose a two-piece pale blue suit, with which she wore white accessories, and a corsage of pink baby asters and tuberoses.

The couple was unattended.

The bride was educated in the schools of Avon Park, and graduated from high school here. For the past several years, she has been employed at The Barnett Bank.

The groom is employed in the office of the Coast Line Railroad. After a wedding trip to points of interest on the east coast, the couple will return to Avon Park to make their home. They will reside in the McClelland bungalow.

Louise Bishop Hostess At YWA Meeting

The YWA of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Miss Louise Bishop Thursday evening. Miss Dorothy Lawhon was in charge of the program, which consisted of a series of songs sung by members of the group, and the group as a whole. The president led the discussion of current business, after which the hostess served delicious refreshments of jello, with chopped fruit, and topped with vanilla ice cream.

Those enjoying the meeting were Misses Velora Wicker, Vivian Weeks, Mary McNicholas, Dorothy Lawhon, Winifred Demerest, Jeanine Crews, Barbara Lawhon, Louise Bishop, Ophelia Dean, Josephine Harris, Virginia Spencer, Carrie Willis, Zana Martin, Dorothy Walker, and Mrs. Louise Lambert.

South Carolina Visitor Is Party Honoree

Mrs. Paul A. McFarland entertained at a lovely party on Monday evening at her home, honoring Miss Josephine Harris of Anderson, S. C. After enjoying several outdoor and indoor games, tempting refreshments of potato salad, tuna fish and pimento cheese sandwiches, cookies and grapejuice were served. Mrs. L. W. Wicker assisted the hostess in serving.

Those sharing the party with the honoree were Misses Virginia Spencer, Velora Wicker, Ophelia Dean, Winifred Demorest, Barbara Jean Harrison, and Gerald Wicker, Malcolm Crews, Ted Whitehurst of Sebring, Sgt. Ray Phelps, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wicker.

PORCELAIN PAINTER

Pierre Renoir, famous French painter, first painted on porcelain.

Announcing The Opening of
STILL'S
SHOE SHOP
Shop located between Bowling Alley and Roberts Pressing Club on Main Street.
VIRGIL STILL, Mgr.
Phone 269

Lillian White And Bobby Harris Marry Wednesday

Miss Lillian Estelle White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Collier, and Robert Eugene Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Harris, were married at 5:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the First Methodist Church. Chaplain Wesley R. Cain, of APAAF, officiated in the presence of relatives and close friends of the couple. The altar and chancel were decorated with baskets of white gladioli, tuberoses and asters combined with greenery.

The bride wore a light blue chiffon dress, made on lovely lines, the long sleeved bodice being embroidered in an all-over design of silk cording. The gathered skirt was finished with a bow of self material on either side. She wore a wreath of tuberoses in her hair, to which was attached a short white veil with blue dots.

Her sister, Miss Clara Mae White, was maid of honor. Her dress was of light yellow, made of lines similar to the bride's costume, and her flowers were a corsage of talisman roses.

Mrs. James Cooper Harris, matron of honor, chose a red and white silk crepe dress with white accessories.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress and white and red roses, in corsage, and the groom's mother chose a light blue dress.

James C. Harris attended his brother as best man.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a wedding supper. The centerpiece for the table was the decorated tiered wedding cake surmounted with a small bride and groom. The couple will leave Monday for a wedding trip on the east coast.

Mrs. Harris graduated in the spring from Avon Park high school, and has been employed in the base signal office at APAAF. Mr. Harris, also graduated at the same time and has been manager of the Park Theatre. He is now owner-manager of Cox Pool Room.

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an Act of the Legislature of the State of Florida of 1939, there is hereby called and will be held in the City of Avon Park, Florida, a general election on Tuesday, September 11, 1945 for the purpose of electing a Mayor and five members of the City Council of the City of Avon Park, who shall take office October 1, 1945 and shall hold office for a term of two years.

Notice is further given that the registration books of the City of Avon Park will open for registration on July 15th and will remain open through August 31, 1945, after which time they will be closed.

This the 6th day of July, A. D., 1945.
LUCILE SHOCKLEY, City Clerk.

For Up To Date
SHOE
REPAIRING
and
HAT CLEANING

NADER'S SHOE SHOP

Direct Personal Service Nixed By WD; MP Check

Military personnel employed in business which renders direct personal service to the general public is in direct violation of War Department rulings and 3d Air Force Headquarters has ordered base commanders to immediately check private concerns to halt such employment.

Direct personal service includes passenger bus or streetcar drivers, elevator operators, liquid store attendants, store clerks, salesmen, waiters and taxicab drivers. Also, any employment which might tend to bring discredit or censure on the War Department is prohibited.

According to 1/Lt Frank Gilden, provost marshal, military police are making checks in local towns in compliance with the 3d AF order.

It is WD policy to encourage military personnel while on pass or furlough to employ as much of their free time as they wish in essential work or agriculture.

Beginning
September 1st
Studio Hours
Will Be
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Except
Wednesday Close at
1 pm

Saturday Open Till
9 pm

Sittings at Other
Hours by
Appointment
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Fine Portraits and
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DOLLARS

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GO ON SALE IN AVON PARK
Tuesday Sept. 4th
AT
WELLS MOTOR COMPANY
Mrs. Barbara Sachsenmaier in Charge

Ask About Our
Print Bag Exchange
WE SELL
Jim Dandy 20% Dairy Feed
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Phone 146
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Home Comfortable
Attic Fans — Rock Wool Insulation
Metal Awnings — Gutters
All Types of Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing All Types
AVON PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
H. ALDERMAN, Mgr.
Phone 246 So. Forrest Ave.

For Mayor

I am a candidate for Mayor subject to the Municipal Election, September 11. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

Respectfully,

O. C. Wilkes

For Council

Fellow Citizens and Taxpayers:

I am announcing again as a candidate for the City Council. I have served the City on several occasions; honestly and faithfully and with the interest of Citizens and Tax Payers always uppermost in my mind.

They call me "tight and stingy," but as a business man, I always wanted my money's worth for what I bought and was always willing to give full value for what I sold.

I think the City's business should be run just as carefully and just as economically as we run our own.

There are two things the City has now got to do;
(1) Find employment for returning veterans; It is just as much our business to do this as it is for Uncle Sam and the State of Florida.
(2) To keep our taxes down; We don't mind high taxes so much when we are making plenty of money but with the lean years coming on we have got to keep them down.

I promise you that if elected I will be on the job and will consider the interest of the people at large and not the interest of a few job seekers.

Thanking you for your consideration and for your vote, I am

Sincerely yours,

S. J. Pendleton

UNCLE JOSH'S Directory
OF DEPENDABLE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

WELLS MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge — Plymouth
Phone 63
106 W. Main St.
WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS FOR DODGE & PLYMOUTH CARS
COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE
Repairs, Recapping and Replacements.

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LADIES'
READY TO WEAR
Sizes 9 to 52

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R. C. HUTCHINSON
GROVE SERVICE
Fertilizers and Insecticides
SPRAYING — DUSTING
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Phone 119-R — Rt 1, Box 138
Avon Park, Florida

Paul Crichfield
Licensed
ELECTRICIAN
Phone 78-J 9 No. Anoka

R. F. Sappington
CANNING SUPPLIES
Avon Park Phone 7

GREEN'S
Pure Oil Station
Washing — Greasing
Battery Service
Main & Verona Phone 13

GENERAL INSURANCE
E. W. HARTT CO.
Jacaranda Hotel Bldg.
Phone 151

UNCLE JOSH

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Tooth ache would be a lot worse if you didn't have no teeth to have it in . . . Gettin' tooted ain't needed to fergit yore troubles . . . jist wear tight shoes.

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

FINE FOTO FINISHING and PORTRAITS
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Phone 129 J
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SEEDS — VIGORO
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SMITH
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"HOME COOKING"
AVALON
DINING ROOM
Next To Chamber of Commerce

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Flicka's colt, long overdue, is born on the Goose Bar ranch, high in the Rockies. Its 12-year-old-owner, Ken McLaughlin, is startled to see that it is white, and so a throwback to the Albino, a wild stallion that is grandsire of Flicka. Ken's mother names the white foal Thunderhead, but it is commonly known as Goblin. At a dinner party Ken reveals that the sire of Thunderhead is not Banner, the Goose Bar stallion, but Appalachian, the black racing stud owned by Charles Sargent on the neighboring ranch. Ken suddenly realizes that he has stolen the service. Sargent laughs and offers to give Ken papers for his colt. Ken answers that he can only expect "half" papers.

CHAPTER VII

Wind — and wind — and wind — knocking you down when you tried to walk or stand against it. Making a noise that was first like a whine, and then a howl that hit a high note and stayed there—piercing you, getting into your head and making you crazy— And the snow. Days, weeks of being shut in by deep snow that sometimes drifted over windows and doors so that even to get out and see the sun you had to make a tunnel— Oh, all of it hard! Hard!

Suddenly Nell was in a state of frenzy and despair. They hadn't wanted it to be like this. The horses were to have made money enough so that she and Rob could have had plenty of help—a furnace in the house—a vacation to a warmer climate every winter when the boys were at school and there was little to do on the ranch except try to keep warm and alive.

Money, money, money — it all came back to that! Her mind dashed this way and that, doubling on itself, trying to find a way out.

Horses. Nothing but horses. The Goblin—suddenly she seized that impossible dream of Ken's—was it so impossible? Think of the ancestry of that colt! It was Rob who had first admitted he wanted one horse of the Albino's line who should be tractable—"and I'll have a race horse!" It was she herself who had planned and suggested breeding Flicka so they might get a colt with both her sweetness of disposition and her speed.

But the Goblin had neither. Nell tightened her hands into a harder fist. That inner fury which comes over high-spirited people when they are too often defeated filled her. She couldn't and wouldn't take it. Something had to succeed. Goblin—his short thick legs could grow long and swift. His bumpy shape, his big head, his bad balance, could somehow smooth out into magnificent proportions. His mean temper, that ugly readiness to bite and kick and stand at bay in enmity to all, could change to the intelligent docility of Flicka. And speed! Flicka's very same speed. Rocket's speed. The Albino's speed—speed—SPEED!

Suddenly Nell was riding a racing dream, running away to victory. Goblin! No, not Goblin any more, but THUNDERHEAD! The racing stallion of the Goose Bar ranch! The big white brute leading the field on every track in the country! What colors would their jockey wear? Cherry red and white. Who would be the champion he would displace? Seabiscuit, of course—and would himself become then, not only great racer but great sire of racers, begetting hundreds of winners after him, every stud fee bringing thousands of dollars. Goblin must never be gelded—

The bubble of her dream burst.

Suddenly she was exhausted. She had lived through the winter; half a dozen blizzards; the winning of scores of races by Goblin; an altercation with Rob as to the gelding of him; had made thousands of dollars and spent them. She was sick of it all. Besides—none of it was true.

She forced herself. She studied the room. That was real. There was moonlight flooding through the window. Look at it. That hump was Rob sleeping beside her. This was the ranch. It was going to be winter—just like all the other winters—just like all the storms and dangers—they were poor and going to be poorer — nothing had ever succeeded and it was quite possible, even likely, that nothing ever would. She had read something clever about that one day, telling you that if you wanted to know what the future would be—look at the past and merely extend it!

Laying the whip to herself in this fashion, she began to come to life, and again her anger rose. There wasn't a day or a moment that you were really safe here. The elements could kill you as easily as a fly-swatter kills a fly. And at any season of the year, a bad storm, or flood, or drought, or plague of grasshoppers, or an epidemic, or a fire, or merely the wrong sort of weather at the wrong time could sweep away all the work of a year and all hope with it. That, she thought sarcastically, is probably the fascination of it for men like Rob. Adventurers. It's such a big gamble, with all the odds against you. It's the most exciting, dramatic life in the world.

Feeling the life stirring in her again, even though it was the liveliness of anger, she tried to penetrate the truth still more deeply. Was her indignation true? Did she actually hate her realities?

Peering down, almost mischievously, into this secret corner of her heart, she saw the deepest truth and accepted it. She was as ready as Rob to take all the chances, share all the dangers, endure the privations. She too had been born "facing the wind."

There stole into her the hint of ecstasy. She pressed her face on her knees. The very terribleness of the winters—the very fear and dread seduced her and filled her veins with strong wine. And the beauty—the fierce, dreadful beauty of winter! The summers—Oh, the summers! The unbelievable deep blue of the mountain skies—the huge sculptured clouds, the green grass—the young animals, wild and free with startled eyes, the swift running, heels kicking, the perfume, smell of mint and sage and pine and grass and clover and snow, clean from a sweep of hundreds of miles of emptiness— And the loneliness — Ah, not loneliness, but serene, deep, tranquil solitude—just herself and Rob and the boys—

All her fevered thought became still. She crouched quietly there, full of a mysterious happiness.

As Goblin developed there were changes in his appearance and behavior. Certain habits left him, certain coltish accomplishments were acquired.

The "scrabble" was gone, and in its place came the long springing trot characteristic of young colts, this owing, perhaps, to an inch or two of added length on each leg.

He learned the art of wrestling. His usual antagonist was Pepper, a tall black colt. On an expanse of level ground where the wind had blown off most of the snow, they galloped in opposite directions, circling in figure eights. When they passed each other at the center point they would pause, rear and strike at each other. Here began the beautiful play, bending to one side or the other, intertwining heads, then sliding down, almost kneeling to bite at the foreleg, rising high on hind legs again to exchange a flurry of boxing blows, their manes and tails—the black and the white—lifted and stiffened by burning vigor until they flared like open fans. Suddenly the young stallions would plunge past each other and, as if in a prearranged dance routine, rush away in the figure eights again, their hoofs thundering on the ground.

Goblin stopped running around and looked at Ken.

Goblin also became an accomplished bucker. On icy mornings when the sun blazed down and the air was a fierce intoxication, all the colts broke away from their dams and banded together for play. They raced up and over the brow of a gentle rise and came down the other side bucking. A few playful bucks sufficed for most of the colts, but not for the Goblin. His bounds became higher, his legs stiffer, the twist of his solid powerful little body more acute. It seemed to go to his head. At last he would be alone there, when the game was all over, bucking solo in a mad, intemperate ecstasy.

When, in December, the spring colts were weaned and kept at the ranch for handling and graining, Goblin was left on the range. No more wrestling or boxing now, for he had no playmate, and when he tried it with Banner, rearing before him and putting up his fists, the big stud went on grazing, oblivious of his existence.

Goblin played alone. He raced on the curving hills, thundered in figure eights, reared and shadow-boxed, put down his head and bucked — sunfished — jack-knifed —cork-screwed — He knew them all.

Three times more before his six months of nursing were completed, Banner swept the whole band down to the ranch, for not a month passed without a blizzard. Goblin came to know the way so well that he tried to shoulder to the front, and only his lack of speed kept him from being there.

One day, after a heavy blizzard, he was not allowed to return to the Saddle Back. He was to be weaned.

The fury of the wind was dying away and only occasionally sent up a cone of whirling snow. Ken McLaughlin, warmly dressed in a blue ski suit and cap, stood in the stable corral, holding Flicka's halter. He had been summoned home for one of his winter week-ends, to witness the weaning of Goblin.

The corral was mid-leg deep in snow, churned to slush by the milling of the brood mares. For two days they had been in and out the stable doors, in and out the corral gates, free to leave when they wished, free to stay and fill themselves with hay and oats.

Ken's face, pale from the winter confinement and the cold, was full of peaceful love as he looked into Flicka's eyes and stroked her forelock. His thin, sensitive lips were slightly parted.

Flicka's golden coat had darkened with the cold. Running his hand down her neck under her thick blond mane, Ken felt the hair deep as fur. Her chest was broad and strong. Her wide nostrils flared as she breathed. And her legs— Oh, why couldn't Goblin have had those long slim legs of a runner?

Flicka was with foal again.

Standing there with her young master, she was paying no attention to him. She was looking over his head toward the Green, her ears strained forward. Now and then her whole body shook in an anguished whinny. It was in that direction that they had led her, a few minutes before, with Goblin following. They had brought her back without him.

Ken patted her face and talked to her. "Don't you care, Flicka—pretty soon you won't mind so much—you'll have a new baby—and it's better for you not to be nursing him—you've been getting thin. I can feel your ribs under your fur coat."

Ken was torn between the desire to stay with his mare and comfort her, and go down to the Goblin. He stayed with the mare.

Banner had wandered out toward the county road gate. Evidently he had had enough of domesticity. He began to call his mares and round them up. The afternoon light was failing and the full moon, that had been nothing but a transparent globule of mist, was turning to bright silver.

When the last of the band had followed Banner out, Ken led his mare into the stable, filled her feed box with oats and left, closing the door behind him.

Then he exploded into a swift run, tore down the gorge, across the Green, the color flaring into his face, his blue eyes darkening with excitement. Now the Goblin! Now his race horse! Now—at last—

As he opened the gate into the colt corral his father held up a hand and Ken moved quietly. The last fifteen minutes had been full of shocks for the Goblin.

In the excitement of meeting his old friends and investigating this new place, Goblin had not at first realized that he had been separated from his mother. Then he heard her anguished neighing. That whirled him around and started him toward her. The five foot fence stopped him. The gate was closed.

He raced around the enclosure seeking an exit. A confusion of feeling stirred him. There were the colts crowding around him, Pepper, the tall black, rearing and begging for a game. A strange intriguing smell came from the long center trough; he wanted to investigate that. But he was still angry. He didn't know what to do.

At sight of Goblin, Ken's heart began to pound. What a change! The colt had grown all over, so that he was still shaped like a mature horse—most odd-looking. But there was no mistaking the power in him. Measuring him quickly against the others Ken saw that he was as big as the biggest and oldest of them. In six months he had caught up.

Impelled by insatiable curiosity, Goblin approached the boy cautiously, obliged to satisfy himself as to this small human being, not much taller than himself, and why memory rang a bell at sight of him. His muzzle strained forward. His body held back. He got one sniff—and at the same time Ken's hand moved to pat his nose. The colt's ears flew back—he whirled and lashed with his heels. Ken ducked.

"Pretty close!" laughed Rob. "You've got to be fast with that fellow!"

"Gosh! How he's grown," marveled Ken. "Bigger than any of the others, isn't he, dad?"

"He's a husky."

Goblin was tearing around the fence. It made wild fury in him that there was no way out. In the other corral, when they came down from the range in a storm, the gates were always left open. They were there of their own free will. Even when they crowded into the barn there was a different feeling.

He began to buck. This wasn't bucking in fun. This was protest, this was pure fight. He went through his repertoire. The other colts got out of the way and Rob and Gus retreated to the fence.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

THIS matter we are about to tackle may be a trifle over our head, but we'll take a shot at it just the same. It concerns concentration, reflexes and instinct, which at least work together, although entirely different. But they are the main foundations of any winning effort.

Reflex action, as you probably know, is co-ordinated response of eye, brain and muscle to some situation. For example, in boxing the eye sees an opening as brain and muscle respond in a split second.

There's no wasted delay. But as one gets older reflex action gets slower. The eye will see the opening but the muscle usually arrives a trifle too late.

Gene Tunney

As a concrete illustration consider Mel Hein in football. Year after year Mel had a quick flash of what was happening and he was usually on top of the play. He can still see what is taking place in a half-flash, but naturally after so many seasons of wear and tear his legs may not quite get there in time, although it is still amazing how many times big Mel is on hand at the right second.

Instinct and reflexes are something that can't be taught. You have them or you don't have them. Eddie Arcaro and Ted Atkinson will tell you that in any close spot it is instinct that directs the next move, for it must be done in less than a breath.

The instinct and the reflexes of such ball players as Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and other leaders worked perfectly as a rule. They did the right thing subconsciously without any direct conscious thought attached. They rarely did the wrong thing. Jack Dempsey will tell you in his two closing fights with Gene Tunney that he could see openings which he could have used effectively in his earlier years. But he was no longer the Dempsey of Toledo, especially against the cleverness of a Tunney.

Mental Discipline

But concentration is another affair. It doesn't call for the split-second, the powder-flash speed the other two ingredients demand. Concentration demands the discipline of the mind or brain that in turn controls muscular movement. It is one of the rarest of all the competitive species, since it goes with mental punishment. It is something that must be forced and watched. It can never be taken for granted as it may slip from your hold like a greased eel.

To begin with, any extended concentration means punishment.

"One of the reasons I quit tournament golf," Bobby Jones told me, "was that I got tired of taking the beating I had to take through 72 holes of play, where I knew I couldn't afford to take my mind off the job."

Jones was one of the best of all concentrators.

"I find I can hit the ball as well as ever," Gene Sarazen says, "but I can't keep concentrating as I used to. I can't keep thinking through every shot to be played. My mind begins to wander."

Tunney was one of the best concentrators in all sport. Gene worked as hard on directing his mind as he ever worked on his legs or arms.

A few hours before facing Dempsey in Chicago, Tunney read some book—I've forgotten the name. But he could tell you everything he had read in that book. That means the top of mind control—with a million dollars at stake—and Jack Dempsey's punch just on ahead.

Few would believe the number of hours Tunney forced himself to practice this combination. "And it wasn't any fun," he added. "It was the hardest sort of work."

Walter Hagen could kid with you and laugh with you one minute, and a second later concentrate entirely on the shot to be played. Few are that lucky.

Think of Next Play

Few football players know the value of concentration as Mel Hein knew it. While the opposing team had the ball, he continually faced the possibilities of a pass, a hidden ball, a line thrust, a spinner or an end run. A good defensive back or a defensive lineman must have complete control of his thinking apparatus through every playing second. Hamberg of Navy belonged in this class, Blanchard and Davis of Army have this ability.

Most Notre Dame teams have been keen, alert, able concentrators on the next play. "I want your bodies physically relaxed — your minds always alert." Knute Rockne told and taught them.

Jack Johnson's concentration was almost entirely on defense—Jack Dempsey's on attack. Ty Cobb used to map out certain plays weeks in advance, and then be ready to use them when the right time arrived. He rarely overlooked the right time.

Without concentration you might not be able to use such natural gifts as reflexes or instinct.

Washington Digest

India's Army Force For Unifying Country

Common Language and Habits Tend to Break Down Former Prejudices; Troops Take Leadership in Communal Affairs.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street NW, Washington, D. C.

One heartening postwar picture arose out of the welter of hope, fear and expectation which held Washington in its grip through the news of the atomic bombs, the entrance of Russia into the war and then the exciting flash from Japan that kept us on tenter-hooks so long. When there seemed little to contemplate about but the lush growth of evil which had sprung from the planting of the dragon's teeth of war, I found, strangely enough, in the office of the representative of India in Washington the belief that the war would turn out to be, in one respect, a blessing to that perturbed country.

India has furnished an army of 2½ million men (the largest volunteer force in the world) in the prosecution of this war and that army has turned out to be "the greatest school of adult education" in the world. That's what the Indians proudly call it. True, soldiers in other armies have been "taught while they fought," but few have ever been able to add so much to the total knowledge of their nation.

I am told that after the last war, when an Indian village was found, especially in the Punjab, which was a little better run, with more progressive ideas and a more active social consciousness, it would also be discovered that its moving spirit was an ex-soldier—an Indian (Hindu or Moslem, Rajput or Sikh, no matter) who had brought home ideas on sanitation and hygiene, cooperation and understanding, absorbed during his period of service at home or abroad. But now the potentialities of this military missionaryship are immensely greater. Not merely because the Indian army is so much bigger, but because already it has served as a great melting pot, breaking down ancient prejudices and taboos which heretofore have made Indian unity impossible.

General's Spirit Hopeful Sign

If tall, lean and eager General Cariappa, with whom I talked at length when he was here on a mission connected with the founding of a new military academy in India, is typical, the army is indeed a force. His enthusiasm, his optimism and his energy are hopeful signs in themselves. I enjoyed that interview, seated in the office of the Agent General for India, where I heard this earnest man speak with an apparent sincerity and conviction which could not help but impress anyone who heard him.

General Cariappa was one of the first Indian cadets to be commissioned in the Indian army in 1920. As a young man he had not yet attained his majority. He has been in the army ever since and was the first Indian officer to command a battalion. He raised a machine-gun outfit himself and as lieutenant - colonel led his men through the bitter days of the Burma campaign. Now he is a general staff officer, one of India's four brigadiers, and also a member of the army reorganization committee. It was in the latter capacity that he has just completed a tour of inspection of the British military schools at Woolwich and Sandhurst, then the Canadian school at Kingston, and finally West Point and some of our specialist schools. He hopes to take acceptable features of all these schools and combine them in the new Indian Military academy, the site of which has not yet been determined but the plans for which are well under way. The committee on reorganization also hopes to revise Indian preliminary education so that it will develop leadership.

When I saw General Cariappa he was politely but none the less deeply pained over some of the reports in the American press which belittled India's participation in the war. He explained (which we in Washington knew) that there were two Indian soldiers to every one British soldier in the Burma fighting.

General Cariappa is working to prepare a completely independent Indian army. It is also, I dare to suggest, for an independent India. As a soldier, the general refused to discuss politics, but he said that naturally every loyal Indian looks forward to the independence of his country — "Something," he said, "which every one of our soldiers who has been fighting for the ideals of the United Nations expects." Like his fellow-countrymen and the British officers with whom I have talked, General Cariappa is proud of the seeds of unity which have been sown in the army.

In the first place, the army speaks and also reads and writes one language. Most of the soldiers when they enlist are of the peasant class and are illiterate. When their training commences they are immediately taught to read and write in Roman Urdu, which is a simplified Hindustani written with English (Roman) letters. Aside from the value of eradicating illiteracy, the knowledge and use of a common language removes one of the chief obstacles to harmony and understanding among the people. (There are 12 principal languages and 100 dialects spoken in India.) Many prejudices go when the language barrier is broken down. When the war is over at least 2½ million Indians will have the bond of a common tongue.

But more than that, they will have lived together, eaten together, in the field at least, lived in close companionship in barracks and developed teamwork and tolerance. There has been some suggestion that Basic English be made the official language of the army in India, and while, for the present, Hindustani appears more practical, the former has been taught on a large scale.

General Cariappa has a sense of humor and a perfect command of English (basic, colloquial and classic) in which to express it. (He went to school in England as a boy.) He told me the following story to illustrate the ramifications of the language problem in the Indian army:

A young British officer remarked to his native sergeant that it was really remarkable that in his comparatively small unit of only 300 men, six different languages were spoken.

"Oh, more than that, sir," the sergeant answered. "Nine different languages are spoken here. There are the six provincial languages. Then there is English, which you and I speak. Then there is Hindustani, which we all must speak. Then there is YOUR Hindustani."

Army With a Language Problem

It is true that most of the Indian army has remained within the continental limits of the country, but that is not really strange, General Cariappa explained, since it takes 18 men "in the tail" as he put it, to keep one fighting man going. Many foreigners, seeing so many uniforms in India, received the impression that the whole army was "sitting down." These men, of course, are not combat troops held back for political or other reasons, the general said, but are largely the work troops, the great service of supply required to keep the armies in the field going.

The general claims that Indian soldiers are second to none as fighting men. The greater proportion of them are Madrasi, not at all the traditional fighting tribes who in the past have constituted what was called the "martial race." That term, long outmoded, has long since been dropped. The excuse for its use disappeared much earlier.

In the past there may have been some basis for this concept. Fighting begets fighters. As the British conquest of India moved slowly northward it left peace behind it, but ignited war ahead of it. So the northerners were the last whose vocation, or at least avocation, was mortal combat. The southerners returned to the gentler arts. But to return to the general. He quoted that truism which all military men know is sound: "There are no bad soldiers. There are only bad officers."

Let me end this column as I began it. If General Cariappa is typical of India's officers, there is hope, not only for a powerful Indian army, which I, with the rest of you, pray India will never need, but hope that here among these 2½ million men who have found a common tongue and a common purpose has been planted the leaven of tolerance that may bring about the unity of a free India.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Pravda (Russian newspaper) reminds us Stalin called Japan an aggressor in 1936. Large bodies, like the efficient Red army, move slowly.

• • •

Did you hear that one on the air the other day? Wife (in the year 1960)—Why are you so late dear? Husband—I had to go round the world three times to find a parking place.

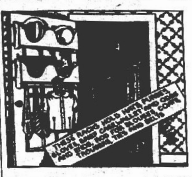
So many Dutch citizens were arrested by the Germans that it is expected that all questionnaires in that country hereafter will ask: (1) Were you ever in jail? (2) If not, state why.

• • •

They say we'll be getting roasted eggs out of slot machines before long. It sounds like a shell game to me.

Space-Saver Racks For Closet Doors

WHY wish for more and bigger closets if the ones you have are not organized so that all the space is used? Handy racks on the door add readily accessible space for things used every day leaving inside shelves for storage. The racks shown here are carefully planned to hold the things you use the most, yet they are less than three inches deep.



THESE RACKS HOLD HATS, PURSES, GLOVES, SHOE CHEMICALS AND CANS AND HOOKS FOR BLOUSES, COATS, TROUSERS, TIES AND BELTS

Everyday hats are held in perfect shape by a curved front made to fit crowns. Both small and large articles are held conveniently in the lower rack which also has a hanger rod. These racks are also useful for children's togs and toys. They are easy to cut out of scraps of plywood with an ordinary compass saw from the dime store.

• • •

NOTE: Pattern 283 gives actual-size cutting guides for all parts of both of the racks shown here. Illustrated directions for assembling and a list of all materials required are included. To get pattern 283, send 15c with name and address to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 283.
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Address______________

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MARY MARTIN

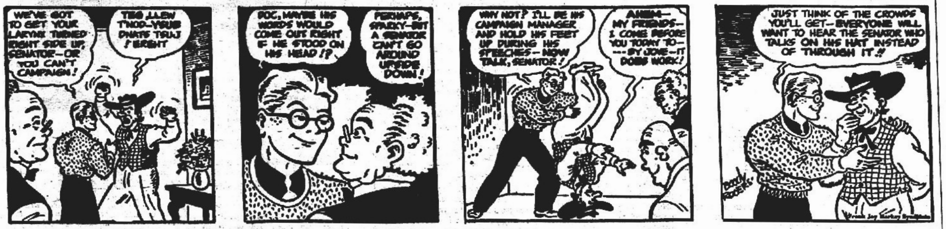
star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

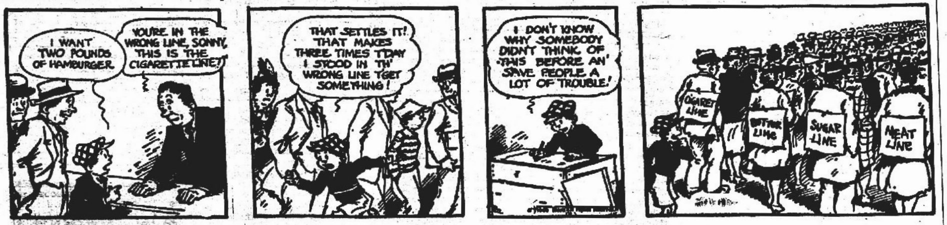
Fu
SPARKY W
WE'VE GOT TO GET YOUR LARYNX TUNED RIGHT SIDE UP, SENATOR—OR YOU CAN'T CAMPAIGN!
REG'LAR F
I WAN TWO PO OF HAMBU
VIRGIL
By LEN KLEIS
SOMEBO
I SEE THE BOSS AGREED TO LET YOU HAVE YOUR DOG IN THE OFFICE
POP—M
PRIV BU

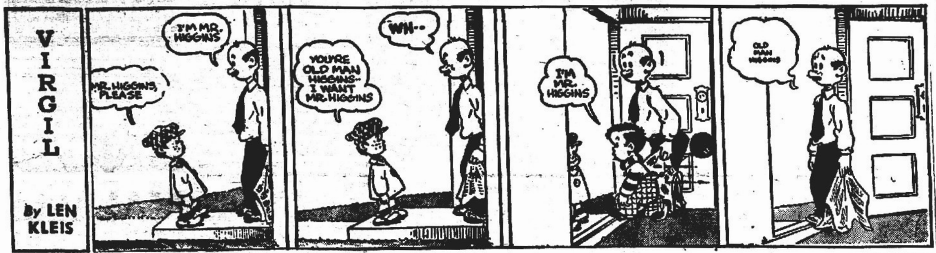
Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS By BOODY ROGERS

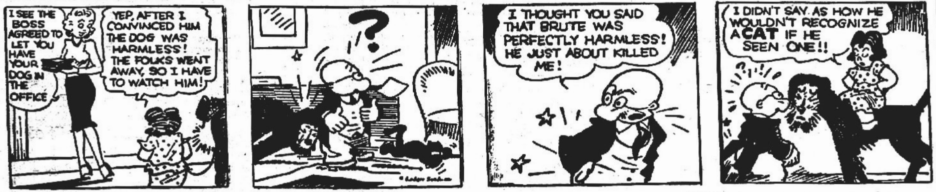

WE'VE GOT TO GET YOUR LARYNX TURNED RIGHT SIDE UP, SENATOR—OR YOU CAN'T CAMPAIGN!
TEG LLEW TNOD—YRUB DNATS TRUJ ! BREHT
DOC, MAYBE HIS WORDS WOULD COME OUT RIGHT IF HE STOOD ON HIS HEAD !?
PERHAPS, SPARKY—BUT A SENATOR CAN'T GO AROUND UPSIDE DOWN!
WHY NOT? I'LL BE HIS CAMPAIGN MANAGER AND HOLD HIS FEET UP DURING HIS SPEECHES—NOW TALK, SENATOR!
AHEM— MY FRIENDS— I COME BEFORE YOU TODAY TO— ---BY JOVE—IT DOES WORK!
JUST THINK OF THE CROWDS YOU'LL GET—EVERYONE WILL WANT TO HEAR THE SENATOR WHO TALKS ON HIS HAT INSTEAD OF THROUGH IT.!!
BOODY ROGERS

REG'LAR FELLERS—Efficiency at Last By GENE BYRNES

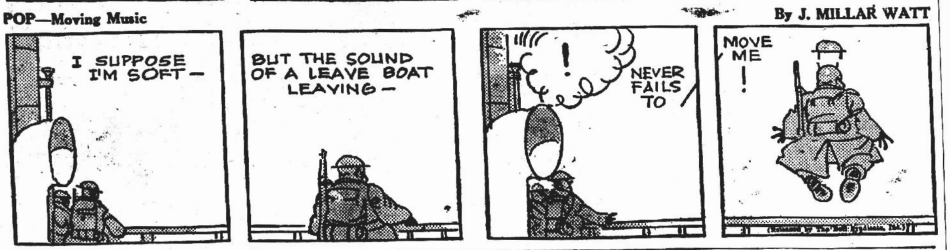

I WANT TWO POUNDS OF HAMBURGER
YOU'RE IN THE WRONG LINE, SONNY, THIS IS THE CIGARETTE LINE!
THAT SETTLES IT! THAT MAKES THREE TIMES T'DAY I STOOD IN TH' WRONG LINE T'GET SOMETHING!
I DON'T KNOW WHY SOMEBODY DIDN'T THINK OF THIS BEFORE AN' SAVE PEOPLE A LOT OF TROUBLE!
CIGARET LINE
BUTTER LINE
SUGAR LINE
MEAT LINE

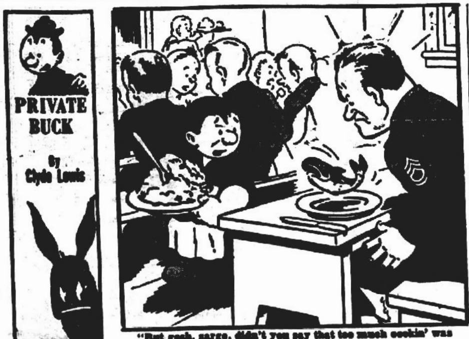


SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Man's Best Friend

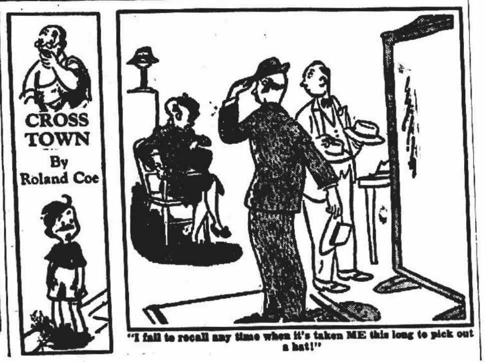

I SEE THE BOSS AGREED TO LET YOU HAVE YOUR DOG IN THE OFFICE
YEP, AFTER I CONVINCED HIM THE DOG WAS HARMLESS! THE FOLKS WENT AWAY, SO I HAVE TO WATCH HIM!
?
I THOUGHT YOU SAID THAT BRUTE WAS PERFECTLY HARMLESS! HE JUST ABOUT KILLED ME!
I DIDN'T SAY AS HOW HE WOULDN'T RECOGNIZE A CAT IF HE SEEN ONE!!

POP—Moving Music By J. MILLAR WATT





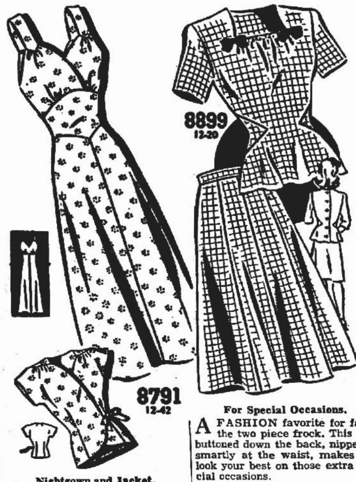
"But gosh, sarge, didn't you say that too much cookin' was ruinin' the food around here?"



"I fail to recall any time when it's taken ME this long to pick out a hat!"

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Pretty Lingerie Makes Nice Gift
Smart Two-Piecer for Fall Time



Nightgown and Jacket.

EVERY woman likes pretty lingerie and this enchanting nightgown and matching jacket is as lovely a set as you'll see. Make it in dainty all-over flowered fabric or in soft pastels. It will be a lovely gift for the fall bride.

* * *

Pattern No. 8791 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, gown, requires 3⅞ yards of 35 or 39 inch material; jacket, 1½ yards 39 inch fabric.

For Special Occasions.

A FASHION favorite for fall—the two piece frock. This one, buttoned down the back, nipped in smartly at the waist, makes you look your best on those extra special occasions.

* * *

Pattern No. 8899 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3⅞ yards of 35 or 39 inch fabric.

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

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Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No................Size......
Name..............................
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Male Mortality Higher Than That of Females

During every year of human life, mortality is higher among males than females, says Collier's. But oddly enough, during the first year, the percentage of male deaths over female deaths increases under good living conditions and decreases under poor living conditions.

For example, in New Zealand, where infant mortality is 32 per thousand, deaths among boys are 35 per cent higher than among girls; while in Chile, where infant mortality is 248 per thousand, deaths among boys are only 6 per cent higher than among girls.

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This effective, pleasant-smelling insecticide "knocks out" dread, germ-laden malaria mosquitoes . . . as well as flies and moths. Buy an ample supply of FLIT, today!
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See the Difference!
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COAL HEATER
Its Amazing PERFORMANCE is the Result of Exclusive, Patented, Interior Construction
NEARLY A MILLION IN USE
Here's the heater for your home this winter . . . the famous WARM MORNING. Exclusive, patented, interior construction makes possible amazing heating results . . . with remarkable fuel economy.
Semi-automatic, magazine feed. Holds 100 lbs. of coal. Burns any kind of coal, coke or briquets. Heats all day and night without refueling. Holds fire several days on closed draft. Start a fire but once a year. Your home is WARM every MORNING regardless of the weather!
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(W-10)

Four Purebred Herds To Get Test At Clewiston

Clewiston, July 12 (FNS) — With establishment here of four registered purbred breeding herds, one each of Shorthorn, Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus and Brahman, by the United States Sugar Corp., the cattlemen for the first time can observe and study the development of the four most popular beef breds under identical conditions.

The cattle are placed on a carefully arranged pasture subdivided into four equal parts, making possible observation of all four herds from one central location.

"As far as we know, this is the first time in the United States that these four breeds have been brought together and are being raised as a single project. Controlled conditions applied equally to the four herds should provide comparative information of interest to the cattle industry," Sidney L. Crochet said.

Crochet, who is in charge of the cattle project, is assistant to Jay W. Moran, executive vice-president and general manager of the United States Sugar Corp. He has devoted more than a year-and-a half to establishing the four herds, handpicking the cattle to represent the best examples of their breeds. The project is located one mile west of Clewiston on Highway 26.

"The pure-bred breeding herds represent only one of the four phases of the company's whole cattle project," Crochet said. "The three other phases consist of a small commercial herd; the grass fattening of feeder steers on improved pastures with supplemental feeding of molasses in troughs on the pastures; and the finishing of feeder steers in dry-lots on agricultural by-products of the company."

The whole cattle project covers approximately 5,000 acres of improved pasture, which is being planted to such grasses as Tifton 35 and 99, carpet, Para, St. Augustine, Bahia, Digit, Dallas and Pensacola Bahia. Maximum and complete sod has not been obtained yet on the entire pasture, but once effected, the acreage will be capable of maintaining better than one herd of cattle per acre unit the year around, present experience indicates.

Crochet said some of the aims of the corporation in maintaining the four pure-bred herds are: 1. to demonstrate to Florida cattlemen that a good job can be done with any of the four leading beef herds under improved local conditions.

2. To get some trace or indication of which of the four breeds are best adapted to Florida conditions once the cattle have been provided with improved range.

3. To play its part in the further development of the now great Florida cattle industry by making available registered seed stock of the four popular beef breeds which have been bred and raised under Florida conditions and which are fully acclimated.

4. To speed the upgrading of Florida's cattle so that a better quality of feeder steers will be available for the company's steer feeding program.

5. To demonstrate that coincidental with the up-grading of cattle, Florida can economically produce choice quality beef equal to the nation's best on Florida produced feeds.

The Monkey's Viewpoint

(This Ode was composed after the last International convention of United Simians).

Three monkeys sat in a cocoanut tree,
Discussing things as they're said to be.
Said one to the others: "Now listen, you two;
There's a certain rumor that can't be true;
That man descended from our noble race.
The very idea! it's a dire disgrace!
No monkey ever deserted his wife,
Starved her baby and ruined her life,
And you've never known a mother monk
To leave the babies with others to bunk;
Till they scarcely knew who is their mother.
And another thing; you'll never see,
A monk build a fence 'round a a cocoanut tree
And let the cocoanuts go to waste,
Forbidding all other monks a taste.
Why, if I'd put a fence around this tree,
Starvation would force you to steal from me.
Here's another thing a monk won't do—
Go out at night and get on a stew,
Or use a gun or club or knife
To take some other monkey's life.
Yes, man descended, the ornery cuss,
But, brother, he didn't descend from us."

— Apostilic Times.

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

For Council

I am a candidate at the coming City Election for the office of City Councilman. As a business man and property owner, I believe I understand some of the problems facing us in the immediate post-war period, and if elected, I will do my utmost to assist in the upbuilding of Avon Park.

Sincerely,

Earl H. Green

For Council

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election as a member of the City Council subject to the will of the voters, September 11, 1945.

If my services as a councilman for the past four years have been such as to warrant your trust, your vote and support will be appreciated.

Faithfully yours,

S. Edwin Booth

Ken Harris Says:

I Am A Candidate For City Councilman

IN MUNICIPAL ELECTION ON

September 11th

WHAT WE NEED IS SOME NEW BLOOD

Let's Give the Council a Shot of Plasma

I will Appreciate Your Vote and Support.

KEN (R. F.) HARRIS

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"HOUSE OF HITS"

OPEN FROM 2 P. M. Until 10:00

SATURDAY
September 1

Double Feature
Those Stars Of Radio And Screen
LUM & ABNER
with
BARBARA HALE
in
"Going To Town"
Also
MICHAEL O'SHEA
LLOYD NOLAN
in
"Circumstantial" Evidence"
with
TRUDY MARSHALL
RUTH FORD

SUNDAY-MONDAY
September 2 & 3

BETTE DAVIS — JOHN DALL
in
"The Corn Is Green"
also
Short Swingtime Goliday
Latest Pathe News

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
September 4 & 5

"Hollywood Canteen"
All Star Cast Including
Bette Davis, Jack Benny, Roy Rogers, Dennis Morgan, Joan Leleis, and Jimmy Dorsey and Band
Short — Talk Of The Town
Magic Lulu

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
September 6 & 7

DOROTHY LAMOUR
"Medal For Benny"
with
J. CARROL NAISH
Short — Swing Sernade

Adults 35c
Children Under 12 Years Of Age 9c
Service Men & Women 25c

Church Notes

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

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

The Golden Text is: "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ" (John 1:17).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Behold my servant, whom I uphold; mine elect, in whom my soul delighteth; I have put my spirit upon him: He shall bring forth judgment to the Gentiles" (Isaiah 42:1).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Abraham, Jacob, Moses, and the prophets caught glorious glimpses of the Messiah, or Christ, which baptized these seers in the divine nature, the essence of Love. The divine image, idea, or Christ which baptized these srs in th divin natur, th sene of Lov. The divine imagine idea, or Christ was is, and ever will be inseparable from the divine Principle, God. Jesus referred to this unity of his spiritual identity thus: 'Before Abraham was, I am'; 'I and my Father are one'; 'My Father is greater than I'" (p. 333:23-30).

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
(Episcopal)

Rev. Frank E. Walker

Holy Communion 8 a. m. every Sunday.

Church School 9:45 a. m. every Sunday.

Holy Communion 11:00 a. m. first Sunday of each month.

Litany and Anate-Communion last Sunday of each month.

Morning Prayer 11:00 a. m. all other Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. H. Puryear, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:55 A. M.
Training Union 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday, Prayer Service 8:00 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

S. Lake Ave. & Walnut St.
Rev. W. M. Mullen, Pastor
Church School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:55 A. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Senior and Intermediate Fellowships 7:15 P. M. P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Service 8:00 P. M.
Choir Practice 8:45 P. M. following Prayer Service.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth, Pastor
Gene Gorman, Choir Director
Church School 9:45 A. M.
J. Paul Garber, Supt.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A. M.
Sermon: "Where Are We Going Now?"

THE CHURCH OF GOD

S. Verona Ave
Rev. W. O. Crews, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Sunday Evening Service 8:00 P. M.
Tuesday Prayer Service 8:15 P. M.
Thursday Young People's Service 8:15 P. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Paul D. Murphy, Minister
Lord's Day:
Bible study 10:00 A. M.
Preaching and worship 11:00 A. M.
Young People's meeting 7:00 P. M.
Preaching and Worship 8:00 P. M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

So. Central Ave.
Rev. W. H. Magee, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Children's Church 7:15 P. M.
Evangelistic Service, Sunday 8:00 P. M.

NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Be it resolved by the Board of County Commissioners of Highlands County, Florida, in regular session this 8th day of August, 1945, that Notice is hereby given that this County desires to purchase one flat bed accounting machine, consisting of:

1 full electric keyboard writing head
1-24" flat Platen
2-8 digit registers
1-9 digit register

Machine to be delivered and assembled, at its regular meeting to be held at Sebring, Florida, on September 18th, 1945, and for this purpose bids are asked for with the right of this Board to reject any or all bids.

Board of County Commissioners
By N. B. Jackson, Chairman

Attested:
H. T. Piety as Clerk
By S. E. Booth, D. C.

CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA BILL FOR DIVORCE

BENNIE COOK,
Plaintiff
vs
LENA COOK,
Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR

TO THE DEFENDANT LENA COOK:

You are hereby notified that a Bill of Complaint has been filed against you in the above styled Court the purpose of which is to procure a divorce a vinculo matrimonii and you are hereby warned to appear to the said bill on or before the 1st day of October, 1945, in default of which appearance a decree pro confesso will be entered against you and the said cause will henceforth proceed ex parte.

WITNESSETH, the Honorable D. O. Rogers one of the judges of said court, this 30th day of August, 1945.

H. T. PIETY, Clerk
(SEAL) HELEN DESHONG
Deputy Clerk
Aug. 31, S. 7, 14, 21.

CLASSIFIED ADS
SMALL COST BIG RESULTS

All classified ads cash with order. We have no bookkeeping facilities to care for the small amount of money involved in this type of ad.

FOR SALE — Apartment building; bargain; central location; four apartments; two rooms; four lots. $1200 electrical equipment. Completely furnished. Retiring from business. P. O. Box 655. C-SCP

OLD MONEY — U. S. or foreign wanted for private collection. Will pay good prices. Phone "P. G." at 238 or 15, Sebring. A 24, 31, S 7c

Kindergarten will open Monday, September 17. Prospective patrons are asked to enroll early. Enrollment limited. Mrs. B. M. Davis, 115 E. Pleasant St. A 24, 31.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Phone 251 M for appointment. Aug 24, 31.

WANTED — Local girl for stenographic position. Also, two young men for work in hatchery. Apply in person. Engelmann Hatchery.

FOR SALE — Three room trailer, screen porch and bath room attached; baby bed with innerspring mattress; play pen, waterproof pad, and high chair. Must sell at once. Apply at 24 E. Bell St. 1tp.

CHILDREN KEPT — By day or week. Mrs. Abbott. 311 South Verona. 1tpd.

FOR SALE — 20 acre farm, 12 miles west of Avon Park, on school bus and mail route, quarter mile from electric line; half of lumber on ground to build house; three good wells. Price of all $1500. Down payment of $500 and balance, one, two and three years. Frank Grice, Wauchula, Route 2. Aug 31, S. 7, 14, 21.

FOR SALE — One baby buggy in good condition; one play pen, NEW. 130 North Butler. 1tp.

FOR RENT — Two small apartments and three bedrooms with kitchen privileges; hot water; everything furnished. Children welcome, Reasonable. Phone 163. Mrs. Wray, 21 W. Charles street. 1tp.

FOR SALE — Five room house with bath, hot and cold water. Two room cottage in rear. Will exchange for suitable place in the country. 125 Eby street. 1tpd.

FOR SALE — One table model, one portable radio, one Evinrude motor, with 40 hours running time. Verona Service, E. Main,

WANTED TO BUY — Girl's bicycle in good condition. 14 S. Florida Ave. 1tpd.

WANTED — Experienced stenographer at once. Apply at District Welfare Board, Wauchula. Phone 125. Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14.

FOR SALE — Baby bassinette on wheels. Collapsible. $5.00. 128 W. Charles. 1tp.

IN COURT OF COUNTY JUDGE, HIGHLANDS COUNTY STATE OF FLORIDA NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR FOR FINAL DISCHARGE

In re Estate of
HELEN K. WINTER,

Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1945, I shall apply to the Honorable Howard G. Livingston, Judge of said Court, as Judge of Probate, for my final discharge as Administratrix of the estate of Helen K. Winter, deceased. My final report and application for final discharge are now on file in the office of said Judge.

Dated August, 12th A. D. 1945.
GRACE L. RAAB
As Administratrix.
County Judge's Office.
Aug 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7.

CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA BILL FOR DIVORCE

LILLIAN M. WILLSEY
Plaintiff
vs.
ROY F. WILLSEY
Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR

TO. ROY F. WILLSEY, DEFENDANT

You, Roy F. Willsey, S. R. Delivery, Clarksville, New York, are notified to file your appearance to the above cause for divorce on or before September 3, 1945, dated August 6, 1945.

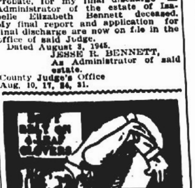
H. T. PIETY, Clerk
(SEAL) HELEN DESHONG
Deputy Clerk
S. COLQUITT PARDEE
Betts Building
Avon Park, Florida
Aug. 10, 17, 2', 31.

IN COURT OF COUNTY JUDGE HIGHLANDS COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA

In re Estate of
ISABELLE ELIZABETH BENNETT,
deceased.

Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1945, I shall apply to the Honorable Howard G. Livingston, Judge of said Court, as Judge of Probate, for my final discharge as Administrator of the estate of Isabelle Elizabeth Bennett deceased. My final report and application for final discharge are now on file in the office of said Judge.

Dated August 3, 1945.
JESSE R. BENNETT,
As Administrator of said estate.
County Judge's Office
Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31.



Colored Men Called To Report Sept. 7

Colored men called for pre-induction physical examination on September 7: John Ford, Jr., and Clifford Grant, Lake Placid.

Colored men called for induction on Sept. 7: Jeff Newmon, Englishtown, N. J., and Clyde Weathers, Avon Park.

REV. HEDGEBETH TO RESUME SERVICES

Rev. Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth will resume his duties at Union Congregational Church Sunday morning after an absence of two months. In his sermon, Rev. Hedgebeth will ask a question to which there are many answers, "Where Are We Going Now?"

America will have a minimum of 3,500,000 licensed private flyers by 1960 if progress made since 1929 continues at the same rate in the next fifteen years, according to William A. Mara, Bendix Aviation corporation staff executive.

A newly-developed cotton insulating material won't burn at 1800 degrees.

Announcing Opening of

Harden's Service Station

IN THE GULF STATION ON THE MALL
(Formerly City Bus Station)

FULL LINE OF GOOD GULF PRODUCTS

Also Headquarters for Harden's Taxi Service

H. W. HARDEN, Prop.

Got Tire Troubles? COME TO Firestone We Can Solve Them!

FIRST ★

Drive in Today for a FREE TIRE INSPECTION

At no obligation whatever we will examine your tires carefully; let you know what repairs, if any, are necessary; and advise what should be done to keep 'em rolling.

SECOND ★

We'll Help You Secure the Famous New Firestone DeLuxe CHAMPION

by helping you make out an application for a tire rationing certificate.

15.20 6.00-16 plus tax (Grade 1 Tire Certificate Needed)

THIRD ★

OR, LET US KEEP YOUR CAR ROLLING WITH Firestone FACTORY-METHOD RECAPPING

All materials and workmanship fully guaranteed. You get extra safety, extra traction, longer mileage!

7.00 6.00-16

Grade A Rubber

Wells Motor Co.

106 W. Main St. *Phone 63*

THE SUN

VOLUME XX—NUMBER 43 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 1945
THE AVON PARK TIMES, Established Mar. 1, 1929
THE HIGHLANDS COUNTY PILOT, Established Nov. 28, 1919—Consolidated Dec. 1, 1942

Buy more War Bonds now for Future security, too!

Our Men In The Service

James Williams Home On Leave

Pfc James M. Williams, who spent 18 months in the thick of the fighting in Italy, with the 361st Infantry, arrived home last week and will spend 30 days here. Williams crossed from Africa to the Anzio beachhead, and followed through Italy into Rome and through to the Gothic line at the end of the war. He was with the famous Powder River Division. He wears the presidental unit citation, Bronze Star, good conduct ribbons and Combat Infantryman's badge. He has the European theatre ribbon with three battle stars, representing campaigns at Anzio, Rome and the Gothic Line. After a visit here with his mother, Mrs. Ida Williams, he will report to Camp Brooker, Ala.

James has two brothers still overseas. Warner (Doodle) Williams is with the Coast Guard in Greenland, and T. L. is in the Philippines with the 31st Division.

George Haney Home

Pfc George Haney, 415 MP escort guard, is home on furlough. He recently returned from the European theatre where he spent 21 months. He was attached to the 9th Army, and his outfit guarded prisoners in Belgium Holland and Germany. Early in the war, he returned to the States with one shipload of prisoners, which were placed in camps here. After spending his leave at home, he will report to Camp Clairbourne, La. He expects to get out within the next month or two on over-age ruling. Asked what he intended to do, he said he would return to his old job on the Avon Park police force, where he was serving when he entered the army.

* * *

Pfc. Jack Head Wins Bronze Star Award

With the 100th Division of the Seventh Army in Germany — In ceremonies held during the past, month, the 100th Division has made a total of 18 awards to Florida men for their action during the division's tough campaigns in France, Alsace, and Germany, prior to V-E Day.

Pfc William Jack Head, Jr., 398th Infantry, son of Mr. and Mrs W. J. Head of Avon Park, was among the men awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in combat.

The Century Division received its first rest in seven months of continuous front line fighting when the unconditional surrender of Germany was announced.

The 100th is the famous American division which during its campaigns across France, Alsace, and deep into southern Germany, captured, among other places, the important German bastions at Bitche, France; and Heilbronn and Stuttgart, Germany. Bitche, strongest point on the entire Maginot Line fell to the Century Division for the first time in its 200-year history after a three month seige last winter. Heilbrenn, Nazi rail and communication center of 100,000 at the gateway to the German National Redoubt area, was the scene of what correspondents called the "Toughest resistance the Germans offered east of the Rhine."

During its battles the 100th captured a total of 13,000 prisoners — equivalent to a full infantry division — and added to the lustre of that total by taking Lt Gen Vernard Von Claer, reportedly commander of all German defenses on the southern end of the front.

Units of the Century Division earned four Presidentital Citations for their outstanding fights and the Division as a whole received three commendations from higher commanders, the most important being from Gen Jacob L. Devers for the 100th's part in fending off the full scale German counter-offensive on the Seventh Army front in January. In that action the division held off the attack of three German divisions.

* * *

Ensign Vernon Lanier, stationed at Oceana, Calif., spent the week end holiday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier.

Flight Officer George Gribble, engineer on a B-29 landed on the island of Guam the day of the Jap's surrender, according to word received from him by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gribble.

Cpl. Lloyd Gribble, with his infantry outfit in Germany, writes that he expects to be coming home before too long. He was with Gen. Hodges First Army.

Lt. Ralph Heim, who has been at the redistribution center at Miami Beach, has been transferred to Portsmouth, Va.

S/Sgt Edwin A. Davidson arrived home Thursday from Camp Blanding. He has been overseas in the Pacific, and was recently stationed at Saipan. Davidson was a tail gunner on a B-29 and saw action over Japan and Iwo Jima. He completed 35 missions over Japan and one over Iwo Jima. His outfit suffered high casualties in the big aerial push that brought Japan to surrender. His group lost 79 percent of its crews, he reported. His own squadron lost six crews out of 20, while one squadron lost 19 out of 20, he reported. He was awarded the DFC and Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters and two battle stars, along with other awards. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

(Continued on Page 8)

Avon Park Schools to Open Sept. 12

The Avon Park schools will open at 9:30 Wednesday morning, Sept. 12, when chapel exercises will be held in the auditorium. The high school band will play at the opening program, and Rev. Frank Walker, pastor of the Episcopal Church, will conduct the devotional. At the conclusion of the program, students will go immediately to their respective home rooms, where registration will take place. There will only be a half day session on Wednesday.

Announcements concerning the regular opening and closing hours of school will be made the first day of school, and the bus schedules will also be announced at this time. Both the north and southbound buses will make their usual trips on the opening day of school, leaving the city at 8:15 A. M. The school lunch room will open on Monday, Sept. 17.

All children entering the first grade of school must have a birth certificate, in accordance with a State-wide regulation. Supervising Principal A. B. Wilhite states that under the ruling of the Attorney General, children who reach six years of age before Jan. 12, 1946, are entitled to enter the first grade provided they enroll during the first month of school.

The list of elementary faculty members and the class each will teach is as follows: Mrs. May C. Myers and Mrs. Chas. Shepherd, first grades; Mrs. Addie Lee Best, Mrs. Georgia Dinnison and Miss Mildred Myers, second grades; Mrs. Jewel Shepherd, Mrs. Florence Siegel and Miss Helen K. Lewis, third grades; Miss Alma Harrell and Mrs. Opal Been Rooney, fourth grade; Mrs. Emily Johnson and Mrs. Alice Sherman, fifth grades; Miss Mary Evelyn Cottingham and Mrs. Willa Chapman, sixth grades.

The high school faculty is: Mrs. Wilma Peden, commercial; Mrs. Mary C. Shearer, mathematics and language; Mrs. Lena Suggs, junior high English; Edwin R. Carter, physical education and coach; Gene Gorman, band; Mrs. Eunice Carter, junior high mathematics; Mrs. Martha E. Allen, home economics; Miss Pearl Hitt, junior high social studies; Mrs. Patti Greer Hill, English; G. A. Johnson, English and social studies; Major Vaughan W. Driggers, science and mathematics, and Mrs. Elizabeth Driggers, social studies.

Mrs. A. B. Wilhite will be school secretary; Mrs. E. C. Wever will be in charge of the lunch room; Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., piano instructor; Mrs. Frank Morgan, elementary school music director; Mrs. Maude Yawn, elementary school supervisor, and Mr. Joiner, custodian of buildings.

Bus drivers will be W. O. Crews, northbound and crate mill, and Major Vaughan Driggers, southbound.

At the present time, the positions of librarian and manual arts have not been filled. However, according to Mr. Wilhite, applications have been received for these positions, and it is expected they will be filled by the opening of the schools.

Men of Draft Age Can Now Enlist In Navy

JACKSONVILE, Fla., Sept. 6—Men of draft age could enlist voluntarily in the Navy today —provided they acted prior to receiving their actual induction call — and hundreds were believed ready to take advantage of the Navy's first post-war recruiting plan, made possible by the lifting of a presidential decree imposed in December, 1942.

Lieut. Comdr. J. E. Saunders, State officer-in-charge of Navy Recruiting and Induction, said here that the service was now accepting applications of men 17-50, but that emphasis would be placed upon the enlistment of men for the Regular Navy, of those between the ages of 17-30.

Applicants, 17-30, he said, could apply for the Regular Navy and "hitches" of four years, or they could enlist in the Naval Reserve for periods of two, three, or four years. Those above 30 are permitted to enter the Naval Reserve only. Men above 37 cannot be accepted without approval of the Navy department.

The new recruiting policy permits for the first time since December, 1942, the voluntary enlistment of men 18-37, although thousands were accepted under a voluntary induction plan for the Navy's specialized programs, including the Seabees and Ship Repair Units.

Interested applicants were being referred to Navy Recruiting Stations here, in Tampa, Miami, Orlando, Tallahassee, Gainesville, West Palm Beach, St. Petersburg, Marianna and Pensacola.

Mr. and Mrs. John Singletary returned to Avon Park Friday from their wedding trip, which they spent on the east coast.

APAAF Played Important Role In All Out War Effort

APAAF's participation in the war effort was revealed this week by LtCol Joseph R. Ambrose, director of training, who announced that 1,081 combat crews were trained at this station from November 28, 1943 to April 7, 1945. This does not include the great number of men who received training in the many departments on the base, or the 336th Bomb Group that was stationed here from November, 1942 to Ocotber, 1943.

Official commendations from higher headquarters, and unsolicited testimonials from men who have trained here and gone through combat, established APAAF as one of the greatest B-17 combat crew training stations in the United States.

Commendations include those for participation in aerial reviews, such as the great West Point display in which all types of aircraft were entered, and the flight honoring returning generals over Detroit, Mich., several months ago. APAAF was selected to represent the entire Third Air Force at the latter review.

Last July 27, APAAF Flying Forts took part in the Air Power Demonstration at the Antiaircraft Artillery School, Ft Bliss, Tex. In a letter to Col Clint T. Johnson, which reached here this week, B/Gen Robert H. Van Volkenburgh, commandant of the school, commended APAAF "on the outstanding success" of the demonstrations.

Wrote Gen Van Volkenburg: "The timing, skill and destruction of all targets showed a high degree of training and cooperation. Bombing by the B-17s . . . was particularly noteworthy. For many of the spectators, including prominent civilians of El Paso, Mexican Army Officers and Canadian Army Officers, this was the first demonstration of its kind they had ever witnessed. Their enthusiastic expressions on the general excellence of the Show were unanimous.

Kindly convey to all members of your command who participated in the Show and the extensive preparations thereof my sincere appreciation."

The greatest commendation, one that proved beyond all doubt that APAAF had established an enviable reputation, came from higher headquatrers following the mass evacuation of B-17s during the hurricane alert last June 21 through 24.

All departments cooperated and worked through the first night preparing and evacuating the 95 ships that were flown to Dyersburg, Tenn. The entire job was accomplished without a mishap.

Each crew was comprised of approximately 10 men. Therefore, more than 10,000 combat crew men were trained within one and one-half years at APAAF, before going overseas.

The thousand-odd crews stationed here formed 19 provisional groups with each group receiving a minimum of 10 week's training. As they completed the many phases of work here, individual groups went to the Third Air Force Staging area at Hunter Field, Ga., and subsequently overseas. The groups were assigned to the European Theatre of operations.

Officials would not hazard an estimate as to the number of mechanics, supply, medical and administrative men, or the service and aviation engineer groups that trained here before going overseas. The figure is stupendous, they agree.

With the extensive flying training program in effect here, APAAF was listed as one of the safest bases in Third Air Force, which, in turn, was credited with having the lowest percentage of air accidents of any of the four continental forces.

Progressive Action Needed

Another city election is upon us, and from talk along the Mall it is stirring up a much keener interest than was to have been expected, judging by the apparent political apathy of our citizenry a few weeks ago.

This is good. A wide awake electorate, which will turn out and vote can get the kind of city government it wants for itself the next two years — provided it will get behind the men it elects and work with them for the city's betterment.

There is a considerable sentiment among the people for the council to make some changes in its SYSTEM of doing business. Bear in mind the word "system." That does not necessarily mean a new set of city officials — either elective or appointive. People with whom we have talked are more concerned with problems than personalities; with policies than politics. There will be the inevitable "choosing up of sides," among those who like their candidates in clusters, we presume, but a good many voters seem inclined to free-lance around, and do some picking and choosing. And this, too, is good.

However the result, we feel that a good council can and will be selected out of the ten men in the race, and we are sure that either of the two men offering for mayor are qualified for the position. Ed DeLaney has already proven so by many years of useful service. O. C. Wilkes, while never an office holder, is able, progressive and a successful business man in his own right.

But the meat of this discussion is to propose a definite idea to improve administration of city affairs. There is a wide-spread sentiment in favor of hiring an able and efficient man and putting him in the city hall, and delegating to him sufficient authority to handle the many details of the city's business, which are now handled directly by individual members of the council under the inefficient committee system.

Councilmen are usually busy men, as they should be. They have their own affairs to look after. It is impossible for them to answer the many demands of the various city services under their supervision. Their two meetings each month are cluttered with detail, and they have no time for policy-making and the long range view that is so necessary to the successful operation of either a city business or a private business.

We agree with other proponents of the idea that the council could employ an executive and give him the authority to "go ahead." It looks like with things about to pop around us, with new enterprises and new business of all kinds in the offing, the city could use such a man to advantage. Some city officials proposed a change in our charter to allow for a city manager form of government. Time was too short to put the idea across and get it through the Legislature. But, we can see no need for waiting two years to make a start. There is no charter provision that would prevent the council from giving authority to an executive to attend to the city's business. In fact, the charter provides for the employment of a city comptroller, and a comptroller can handle the job just as good as a city manager. The main point is the delegating of authority to some individual who can meet the public and take care of the load of detail according to policies laid down by the council.

There are still some mighty big problems facing the city, such as Airport development, extension of sewer system, more street paving, improved street lighting, development of a community center, building of a new municipal trailer park, beautifying the streets and lake shores, further development of the municipal beach, encouragement for new industry, with special efforts toward locating a citrus canning or processing plant, straightening out our tax structure, replacing the loss of homestead revenue by other sources of taxation, and that problem of problems that we have always with us — refunding the city bond issue on some permanent plan with annual interest and principal payments that can be met in lean years as well as good years. These things are going to take some planning by city officials and cooperation of all of us.

The suggestions herein are not made in the spirit of criticism of present city officials, or employees. From top to bottom they have a good record. Money has been plentiful and tax payments have been good. The city bus line, established by the council through Mayor DeLaney's efforts, has been successful, and the city is in good financial condition.

We look to the future with optimism. After a short period of readjustment, we should have our most substantial growth and most prosperous period of business. But competition will be strong between cities as between individuals, and we will have to "go out after it" — an entirely different situation from the war boom through which we have just passed. The cities and individuals who are in position to take advantage of the good things as they come along will prosper.

Nothing is more essential to individual prosperity than good, sound solvent government. An adequate tax program, that will keep the bills paid and bonds retired as they fall due, is needed now and in the future. An aggressive executive in the city hall to help get these things worked out, is needed, too. If you agree, buttonhole your favorite candidates and tell them so. Remember, you are the boss, and you'll get just what you go after — nor more, no less.

Teachers Will Attend Planning Conference

All Highlands County teachers will meet in a Pre-School Planning Conference in the Sebring School next Monday at 9:30 o'clock. The local high school band, led by Prof. P. J. Gustat will present a program of music and this will be followed by the invocation offered by the Rev. Perry B. James of the Sebring Methodist church. The key note of the morning session will be an address by Edwin B. Browning, president of the Florida Education Association and superintendent of public instruction in Madison County. The public is invited to come out and hear Mr. Browning's talk.

Lunch will be served in the school lunch room after which the group will reassemble in the school auditorium to hear the Honorables King and Lanier of the Florida State Legislature on some explanations of the recent legislation regarding schools. The day's activities will conclude with departmental meetings for secondary and elementary teachers.

Base Adopts Short Week; Skeleton Crews To Remain On Duty

Effective this week APAAF adopts a five and a half-day week. Men will be excused from their duties at noon Saturday and will not be required to report until the following Monday morning. Skeleton crews will man offices during the non-operational period.

INVENTED IN 1663

Otto von Guericke, a German physicist invented the first machine to generate electricity about 1663.

11 Avon Park Soldiers of Old National Guard Stick Together

M/Sgt James R. Sellers is home from the Pacific, after a five year hitch in the army. He received his discharge at Camp Blanding Sept 2, on his 91 points which he had collected. Sellers will make his home in Avon Park and will be associated with his brother, Neal Sellers, in carpentery and painting. He is going to Moberly, Mo., this week to get his wife and two-year old baby boy and will bring them here to live with him.

Sellers left here in October 1940 with the National Guard unit, and he and 11 others have stuck together all the way through the war. The balance of Headquarters Battery have been scattered to the four corners.

The gang that stayed together are: Sellers, W. O. Fred Garrett, 1st Sgt Merle Landress, T/Sgt Albin Ebi, T/Sgt Grady Parrish, (Lake Placid) S/Sgt Floyd B. Bowman, Cpl Grady Pate, Cpl Carl Foster (Sebring), T/5 Orrin T. Derkman, Pvt James Ward and Pvt. Billie Merriwether. T/Sgt Bud Clark left the outfit in New Guinea and came home last winter.

Sellers says other Avon Park members of the outfit will be discharged in a few months, as all have about enough points to get out.

Because they were "Avon Park's own," and first to answer the call, we asked Sellers to give us the itinerary of this outfit. It follows: Left Avon Park Oct., 1940 and taken into regular army at Camp Blanding. Moved from there to Camp Bowie, Texas, and made into Headquarters Battery 31st Division Artillery. Then to Fort Sill, Okla.; back to Camp Bowie; on to 1942 Louisiana maneuvers; sent to Camp Shelby, Miss.; back to Louisiana maneuvers of 1943; then to Camp Pickett, Va., for mountain and amphibious training. In Feb. 1944, sent to Camp Patrick Henry, Va., and on Feb. 9, shipped out from Hampton Roads to the Pacific, via the Atlantic and through the Panama Canal. The trip took 41 days to travel the 14,000 mile journey, and the outfit landed in Ora Bay, New Guinea in March 1944. The Division was there five months and island-hopped to Maffin Bay, New Guinea, across from Wadkie airstrip, and was there four months.

The Division then landed on Moratai island in the Halmaherra group, and at that time was the farthest advanced U. S. unit toward the Philippines. General MacArthur made the landing with them, and inspected the airstrip. They remained in Moratai for nine months, and were then sent to Mindanao, second largest island of the Philippines, where the 31st Division is now located.

Sellers was a platoon sergeant of a LVT platoon for the past several months on detached service. His outfit is credited with three campaigns: New Guinea, Dutch East Indies and Philippine Liberation. Sellers is entitled to wear three battle stars, and the amphibious assault landing bronze arrowhead for his part in assault landings on enemy held islands.

B-29s USE APAAF TARGET RANGES

Two targets on APAAF's 222,000-acre bombing range are still in use. B-29's from MacDill Field are holding to a standard schedule which keeps the range in operation from seven o'clock in the morning until midnight. Hits are observed and scored here and then are radioed to Range Operations at MacDill Field to be transmitted to the crews there.

APAAF Closes September 30

Official orders were recieved at Avon Park Army Air Field yesterday placing the base on the inactive list as of September 30.

Announcement was made from Washington that ten other fields will be declared inactive at or before the same date. Other fields affected are: Dyersburg, Tenn.; Ardmore, Okla.; Rapid City, S. D.; Thomasville, Ga.; Page, Fla.; Buckingham, Fla.; Esler, La.; Liberal, Kan.; Langley, Va.; and Marana, Ariz.;

Ultimate disposition of the fields is yet to be decided. If not needed for post-war training purposes, the fields are expected to be released to the surplus property board, the Washington report said.

Paul Jordon Gives Interesting Talk On Watch Making

Paul Jordon, Avon Park Rotarian and watch maker by profession, addressed the luncheon meeting of his fellow Club members last Wednesday.

Mr. Jordon who has the Rotary Classification "Jewelry" gave an interesting historical outline of the development of time-keeping devices starting with the use of the water clock in the year 159 B. C. where it was used to regulate the length of speeches in the law courts of ancient Athens.

The first portable instrument for measuring time was credited to a locksmith of Nuremberg, Germany during the year 1500 A. D. and Jordon described the steps in the improvement of time pieces and the basic mechanical principals involved on down to the present day watches with bearings jeweled with precious stones, which watches, he said, if given proper care could be expected to keep accurate time for one hundred years.

To impress his listeners with the delicacy of some of the modern watches, which contain 500 to 700 parts, Speaker Jordon said that some of the screws now used that some of the screws now used were so small that 20,000 would be required to fill an ordinary thimble. Following his talk he answered questions from his audience.

D. G. Perry, program chairman who introduced the speaker had as his guest at the meeting his brother, Chief Petty Officer T. O. Perry a veteran of twenty-seven months in the South Pacific.

Club President S. F. Longbottom who presided, extended official greeting to Roy C. Hastie, proprietor of the Pendleton Grain and Provision Co., who was recently elected to membership in Rotary and attended his first meeting Wednesday. At the close of the meeting Mr. Hastie was given a hearty welcome by the members.

In observance of the birthday of Clubman W. Sachsenmaier, S. J. Pendleton gave a highly humorous and much enjoyed, if not too accurate, biographical sketch of "Bill's" earlier career. Mrs Sachsenmaier was present for the occasion and the guest of biographer Pendleton.

Other visitors present were Rotarians Major Keenan of Frostproof and Henry Heppler of Lake Wales.

3000 See Wauchula Labor Day Races

WAUCHULA, Sept. 6 — (Special) — A crowd of 3,000 people attended the second annual Hardee County Cattlemen's association Quarter Horse races held at Lakeview Park on Labor Day. Seven purse races led off the program, and a number of match races followed. Chairman Jack Cliett said total purses would be about $400.

Feature race of the day was the quarter-mile event which saw "Lady" owned by Q. I. Roberts, Palatka, surge ahead in the last few yards to win over "Susie," owned by Durrance Ranch and Elwood Edenfield, Brighton and Lakeland.

L. A. Albritton, Wauchula, saw his "Sandman" win over "Alice," owned by C. Keen, Tampa, in the afternoon's other quarter-mile race. "Trigger," owned by Ed Webb, Wauchula, led "New Deal," owned by Bob Dean, Bunnell, and "Rose," owned by Dillion Murphy, Wauchula, won over "Platt's Lady," another Hardee county horse, in two 300-yard events.

"Pay Streak," owned by T. Mabry Carlton, Wauchula, beat Durrances' "King Bailey" in a 250-yard race. "Rondo" (Walter Gillett, Wauchula) won over "Scooter" (Yvonne Conerly, Wauchula) over 200 yards, and "Dan" (T. G. Trott, Wauchula) bested "Sunny" (James Lowe, Wauchula) over 150 yards.

Dove, Duck Season Announcement Made By Fish And Game

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has made the following announcement concerning the migratory bird season for the 1945-46 season:

Dove, Season Nov. 20 to Jan. 18; day's bag, 10. Possession of dove limited to one day's bag.

Duck, geese, coot, season Nov. 2 to Jan 20; days bag, 10 ducks, two geese, 25 coot. Duck stamp required. Day's bag of duck may include one wood duck. Possession of duck limited to two day's bag except on opening day.

First district: Hunting prohibited Mondays and Tuesdays for dove; Hunting permitted every day for duck, geese and coot.

Above game information was prepared by County Judge Howard Livingston.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U.S. Moves to Take Over Japan; See Early End to Rationing As Reconversion Pace Quickens

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.)

JAPAN:
Work Out Occupation

Its huge guns belching smoke and fire and bombarding the Nipponese coastline just a few weeks ago, the huge 45,000 ton U. S. battleship Missouri was to become the peace ship of World War II, with the Japanese formally signing surrender papers aboard the vessel in Tokyo bay.

Taking place several days after U. S. airborne troops were to descend on the Atsugi airdrome southwest of Tokyo to spearhead the Japanese occupation along with marines landing simultaneously at the Yokasuka naval base 20 miles below the Nipponese capital, the formal surrender ceremony was to see General MacArthur signing for the Allies as a whole, with Admiral Nimitz countersigning for the U. S. and Admiral Fraser for the British.

In working out the initial occupation plans, General MacArthur and his staff left no stone unturned to assure the safe conduct of the U. S. forces. At the same time, the new Nipponese government headed by Prince Higashi - Kuni strove to prepare the population to accept the American landings peaceably and refrain from riotous outbreaks, imperiling the whole surrender.

Under General MacArthur's plans, the Japanese were ordered to ground all planes and disarm all ships at sea several days before the first U. S. landings. Then, while sprawling Allied fleets moved in close to Nipponese shores, the Japanese were to immobilize all vessels in Tokyo bay and strip coastal guns and anti-aircraft batteries.

As a final precaution, the Japanese were ordered to evacuate all armed forces out of the immediate landing area, to forestall possible attack by fanatical troops. Guides and interpreters were to be furnished to facilitate General MacArthur's control of the occupation territory.

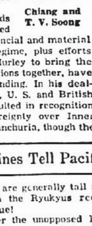
Jap Casualties

In the first full admission of the intensity of Allied air attacks, the Japanese news agency Domei reported that 44 of the nation's 200 or more cities were almost completely wiped out by bombings, with a toll of 260,000 killed, 412,000 wounded and 9,200,000 left homeless.

Of the total, the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki accounted for 90,000 killed and 180,000 wounded, Domei said. Declaring the toll may be even greater, the Japs revealed that many of the burned are not expected to survive because of the nature of the wounds, while persons only slightly touched by the fires later weaken and often die.

Reporting that 2,210,000 homes were completely demolished or burnt down, and 90,000 partly damaged, Domei said that in addition to the 44 cities almost completely wiped out, 37 others, including Tokyo, suffered loss of over 30 per cent of their built-up area. Of 47 provinces, only 9 escaped with relatively minor damage, Domei revealed.

CHINA:
Key Position



Chiang and T. V. Soong

Relieved from Japanese encroachment, and pivotal point of the Orient, China has assumed a renewed importance in the far east, with Chiang Kai - shek and his Premier T. V. Soong playing their cards well in the complicated game of international politics.

Backed by the U. S., Chiang's government holds the upper hand in the vast, sprawling nation with its 400,000,000 people, with its position greatly strengthened in dealings with the Chinese communists, Russia and even Britain.

Though the Reds have openly defied Chiang, U. S. financial and material support of his regime, plus efforts of Ambassador Hurley to bring the two dissident factions together, have enhanced his standing. In his dealings with Russia, U. S. and British pressure has resulted in recognition of China's sovereignty over Inner Mongolia and Manchuria, though the Reds have obtained a 50 per cent interest in vital railways in the latter province, secured Port Arthur as a naval base and been allowed use of the ice-free port of Dairen.

By marching his armies into the crown colony of Hong Kong, which the British wish to retrieve, Chiang even struck up a bargaining position with London.

RECONVERSION:
Pace Quickens

Breathless trying to keep up with relaxation of unending wartime controls, the nation contemplated early removal of meat, tire and shoe rationing, even as the government removed restrictions on industry to permit full-steam ahead on reconversion.

Following a previous announcement that the government had abolished packer set-asides on beef, veal and ham supplies for the army and other federal agencies, an early end of rationing was expected with OPA's revelation that it would reduce meat point values in view of military cutbacks in orders and a prospective heavy fall run of cattle.

With the announcement that tire production would be doubled to 4,000,000 monthly during October, November and December, unofficial predictions that rationing of cords would be terminated within 90 days were strengthened.

With industry given the go-ahead signal for civilian production, manufacturers strove for speedy output for the pent-up postwar market. Here, body is being slung on chassis of one of the first cars to roll off of postwar production line.

Forecasts that shoe rationing also may be ended shortly were supported by an announcement of the Tanners Council of America that production of civilian footwear may exceed 30,000,000 pair a month for the rest of the year, the highest level ever reached by the industry.

By lopping off most controls and only retaining authority to assure military and other emergency production, and break bottlenecks in scarce materials for civilian output, the government gave manufacturers the go-ahead signal on such a wide variety of items as refrigerators, radios, distilled spirits, trucks, oil furnaces, construction machinery, metal furniture, motorcycles, photographic films, storage batteries, waxed paper, sanitary napkins, machine tools, shipping containers, pulpwood and commercial chemicals.

Removal of all lumber controls except those necessary to fill priority orders assured a speedy resumption of both industrial and home building construction.

U. S. CREDIT:
Supplants Lend-Lease

Following termination of the 41-billion-dollar lend-lease program, Foreign Economic Administrator Leo Crowley revealed that the U. S. was prepared to advance six billion dollars in credits to other nations for procurement of material in this country to bolster sagging postwar economies.

At the same time, Crowley said that negotiations might begin within the next year for settlement of lend-lease accounts, which find U. S. contributions of 41 billions offset by only 5½ billions in mutual assistance.

Under plans outlined by the FEA chieftain, the U. S. would furnish 3½ billion dollars in long-term credit to nations wishing to purchase goods already contracted for to fill cancelled lend-lease orders. An additional 2 billion 800 million dollars would be advanced for procuring industrial and other goods.

Chieftains Meet

Here to discuss increased financial assistance for rehabilitating France, internationalization of the Rhineland and re-establishment of his country as a world power, Gen. Charles de Gaulle (left) arrived in Washington, D. C., to be greeted by President Truman.

QUISLING:
On Spot

Fighting back savagely, big, bulky Vidkun Quisling was hard pressed in defense of his collaboration with the Germans in Norway as the state presented an avalanche of evidence purporting to show that he had co-operated closely with the Nazis in their heavy-handed occupation of the country.

Quisling was first taken back by state presentation of reportedly captured German documents stating that the Nazis had used information supplied by him in their invasion of Norway. The collaborationist also was shaken by charges that he had turned over to the Germans a communist leader blocking his political program and also denied a reprieve to an official sentenced to death for refusal to force Norwegian girls to work for the Nazis.

Throughout the trial, Quisling defiantly asserted that he had played with Naziism in an effort to prevent British establishment of bases in Norway in 1940 and possible invasion of the Scandinavian peninsula by Russia from the north and Germany from the south to thwart the move. He also claimed to have worked fervently from 1918 for the creation of a German, British and Scandinavian bloc to arrest the development of Communism in Europe.

PACIFIC:
Ask Bases

Taking a realistic view of the Pacific situation, in which the U. S. looms as the greatest power, the house naval affairs committee demanded that this country be given control over both Allied and former Japanese bases for the construction of a powerful defensive system capable of resisting attack from any direction.

Issued by Chairman Vinson (Dem., Ga.) the congressional proposal urged U. S. domination of the whole Pacific area stretching from the Hawaiians westward to the Philippines and Ryukus, and including the Marshall, Caroline and Marianas islands. In addition, the house committee said, the U. S. should take over American developed bases in the Manus islands in the Australian Admiralties; Guadalcanal in the British Solomons; Espiritu Santo in the British-French New Hebrides and Noumea in French New Caledonia.

Justifying American control over Pacific bases, the house committee cited "the loss of American lives in taking these bases. The expenditure of vast sums of American money in establishing and equipping these bases. The great dependence of the world upon the United States for maintaining peace in the Pacific and world. . . ."

SALARIES:
Bar Lifted

With President Harry S. Truman having set the pattern for removal of controls over wages and salaries under jurisdiction of the War Labor board, the treasury announced relaxation of restrictions on salaries of administrative, executive and professional personnel under its wartime supervision.

In both cases, employers will be able to grant raises to workers provided they do not use the increase as a basis for requesting higher ceiling prices. In instances where price changes are involved, government agencies will retain authority over proposed raises.

At the same time, the WLB is empowered to grant wage increases where substandard rates are in effect to bring them more evenly in line with living costs.

SKIN TREATMENT:

Establishment of eight centers specializing in the treatment of tropical skin disease was announced by Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the army.

At the same time the army said that there is no basis for fear of tropical skin infections spreading in this country because practically none of these diseases are contagious and no patient with a transmissible skin disease would be allowed out of an army hospital until he was noninfectious.

Marines Tell Pacific's No. 1 Fish Story

Fish stories are generally tall stories, but two marines who landed on Iheya island in the Ryukyus recently have an unusual fish story to tell—and it's true!

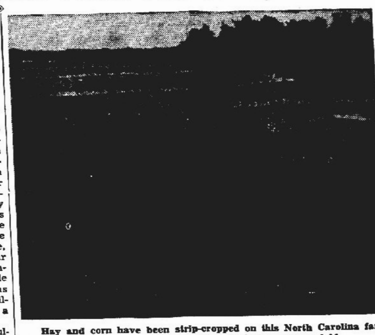
Shortly after the unopposed landing on this mile-long island, dwindling food supplies prompted marine officials to permit the island's fishermen to make a fishing jaunt inside the reef which parallels the shoreline, Staff Sgt. Bob Hilburn reports.

Once fairly out in the water, the group divided into two parties. Each pair of craft rigged up a net between them and then the swimmers, stripped to loin cloths, went over the sides.

Then—and this is the fish story part—the swimmers, by their antics actually drove the fish into the nets.

Optimism Shown Over Bumper Crop Conditions As Government Makes Final Survey for 1945

Wheat Leads Off With Largest Harvest Ever Grown in the Country



Hay and corn have been strip-cropped on this North Carolina farm to protect the soil from erosion and to help increase crop yield.

America's 1945 farm outlook gives promise of a total production higher than for any year on record except the bumper seasons of 1942 and 1944.

Some 350,000,000 acres are due to be harvested, with record or near-record productions indicated for a number of crops. Many above average acre yields are anticipated, with a record yield of 147.7 bushels per acre expected for potatoes, a near-record for rice and an exceptionally high yield for oats, over 7 bushels above the 10-year average and close to the 1942 record. Above average yields are expected for barley, rye, wheat, corn, sugar beets, sugar cane, dry peas, tobacco, sweet potatoes, and a number of the vegetable crops. Milk production may total as much as two to two and a half billion pounds more than in 1944 for a new record.

N. E. Dodd, chief of the Agricultural adjustment agency which has the job of helping U. S. farmers work out acreage goals, reports that 1945 goals appear to have been met or exceeded for wheat, oats, rice, dry peas, tobacco and peanuts and that both flaxseed and sugar beets, while not reaching hoped-for goals, are well above the 1944 acreages.

Preserving the Land.

Despite the hard use to which the land has had to be subjected during the war years, it is still going strong, Dodd said, one of the main reasons being the influence of increased use of soil building and soil and water conserving practices. A considerable part of this year's expected harvest, he emphasized, can be traced directly to improved methods of handling soil.

Last year set new records, for example, for acreage under contour cultivation and that planted to green manure and cover crops. Acreage of small grains and other drilled crops grown on the contour more than doubled over 1943, and still further increases are seen for 1945. Lime and superphosphate being used to establish soil improving crops are showing rapid increases and would be far greater, according to Dodd, if larger quantities of these vital materials were available. As it is, 87 per cent more superphosphate was used on legumes and grasses in 1944 under the AAA program than the average for 1939-43, and nine times as much as in 1936.

Terracing, strip-cropping, irrigation, weed control and many other improved farming practices are also doing their part in holding the fertile top soil on fields and in conserving moisture.

Crop Prospects Reported.

Naturally, farm production cannot be calculated as accurately as industrial production. Even if factors such as labor, machinery, storage and marketing, repair parts, fertilizer, and soil conditions are favorable, the farmer cannot be sure that the weather won't upset his well-laid plans. The present harvest is late in some sections due to unseasonable spring weather that interfered with planting schedules and in some cases necessitated last minute crop shifts. Drouth, floods and inroads by insects and pests of various kinds can still throw the farmer's entire production schedule out of line. But here's what this year's outlook on individual crops is:

Wheat — Largest crop of record, and the third U. S. billion-bushel crop. Estimated at 1,146,000,000 bushels, this year's indicated wheat harvest is 67,000,000 bushels above the previous record crop of 1944. It is 43 per cent greater than the 10-year average for 1934-43. Winter wheat production is up 14 per cent over last year. Estimated acreage of all wheat for harvest is 64,961,000 acres, 9.5 per cent above 1944, with winter wheat acreage substantially above last year in nearly all important producing states.

Leading alfalfa hay on a Wisconsin farm. This year's hay crop promises to be the second largest on record.

Oats—Oats production is expected to be the largest since 1920, a total of 1,546,032,000 bushels. This is 33 per cent above the 1944 crop and 45 per cent above the 10-year average. Indicated yield per acre is 36.9 bushels. The estimated planting of 45,911,000 acres in 1945 is the largest of record. This is the sixth consecutive year in which the oats acreage shows an increase for the country as a whole.

Corn — Marked improvement in prospects during July has resulted in an August 1 estimate of about 2,844,000,000 bushels of corn in 1945. The current estimate, while below three successive 3,000,000,000-bushel crops in 1942, 1943 and 1944, exceeds production in any year except 1923 and 1932 of the two preceding decades. The average yield of 30.8 bushels compares with 29.1 bushels estimated a month ago, 33.2 bushels last year and the average of 26.8 bushels per acre. Most important corn growing states had "corn weather" during the latter part of July, favoring better than average progress — called "remarkable" in some sections—to bring an increase of 159,000,000 bushels in prospect since July 1.

Rye—Indicated production of 27,883,000 bushels is up slightly more than 2,500,000 bushels over last year, the result of a higher per acre yield since the acreage for harvest is 7 per cent smaller. This is still only two-thirds of the 1934-43 average production.

Rice—If the indicated harvest of 76,000,000 bushels is realized, it will be the largest rice crop on record, and more than 8 per cent above last year's record level. A prospective yield of nearly 50 bushels an acre plus a near-record seeding of 1,511,000 acres, is credited with the new high. Acreage increases are reported in each of the rice producing states — California, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas — with farmers in the first two named exceeding reported March intentions.

Barley — The expected harvest of 270,000,000 bushels will be 5 per cent below the 1944 production and 1 per cent less than the 10-year average. Sharp declines are indicated in all of the major barley producing states, except California. The entire acreage seeded, an estimated 11,922,000 acres, is about 17 per cent less than 1944 and 19 per cent below average.

Dry Beans—The smallest production since 1936 is anticipated for 1945, the indicated total of 14,714,000 bags of 100 pounds each (uncleaned) being more than one-fourth less than the record-breaking crop harvested in 1943. Bean plantings in Michigan and New York total 711,000 acres, the smallest since 1939 and less than were planted in Michigan alone in 1941. Farmers appear to be reducing their plantings to about the level of the years before the present war.

Lima bean production is expected to be a little larger than last year, California's 178,000 acres marking an increase of 8,000 acres over 1944.

Dry Peas — Although considerably less than last year's big crop, the 1945 production will probably be about double the prewar average for a total of some 5,500,000 100-pound bags (uncleaned). Acreage this year, also double the prewar average, is concentrated mainly in the Pacific Northwest. About 514,000 acres are expected to be harvested, with yield indicated at 1,074 pounds per acre, below 1944 and 10-year average.

Soybeans — A total of 13,283,000 acres grown alone for all purposes appears to be about 46 per cent larger than the 10-year average. Eighty-three per cent is in the north central states. Indications are that about 10,392,000 acres will be harvested for beans, only 3 per cent less than the 1943 record. It is still too early for conclusive production forecasts. But August 1 conditions point to a crop of 188,234,000 bushels.

Potatoes — A crop of record proportions is indicated for 1945—some 420,206,000 bushels. Only in 1943 and 1928 has the production of potatoes exceeded the crop now in prospect. Acre yield may set a new record, if expectations of 147.7 bushels per acre for the United States are realized. The previous high for yield was 139.6 bushels in 1943. Total indicated acreage for harvest is 2,845,600, slightly below last year and about 190,200 acres less than the 1934-43 average.

Sweet Potatoes — Fewer sweet potatoes are in view, about 11 per cent less than the 1944 crop. Acreage is down but yield per acre of 94.3 bushels is expected to be the highest since 1929. Total production in prospect is 67,133,000 bushels.

Sugar Beets — Expansion of plantings to 780,000 acres, almost 23 per cent over 1944, carries an estimated production of 9,332,000 tons at the indicated national average of 13.1 tons of beets per acre. Although the acreage is 12 per cent less than the 1934-43 average, a higher than average yield per acre is expected to put total production at only 7 per cent below the 10-year average. Sugar recovery of about 1,300,000 tons is predicted.

Sugar cane — Acreage for sugar and seed is up about 2 per cent over 1944 for a total of 302,700 acres, 5 per cent more than the 1934-43 average. Louisiana, which normally accounts for about 90 per cent of the national acreage, increased 1 per cent over last year and Florida 13 per cent. Production of sugar cane for sugar and seed is indicated at 6,976,000 tons, about 12 per cent above the 1944 total tonnage.

Fruit — Although the apple crop appears to be headed for a record low production, the 1945 peach crop is setting a record high with an estimated 82,650,000 bushels, 6 per cent greater than the peak harvest of 1931. A good pear crop is also in prospect, some 33,162,000 bushels. The three Pacific Coast states, where about three-fourths of the nation's pears are usually grown, expect a record combined production of 28,031,000 bushels — 11 per cent more than last year and 30 per cent above average. The cherry crop is down considerably from last year's level, and the apricot pick is estimated at only about 210,500 tons compared with last year's record crop of 324,000 tons. A prune crop of some 152,600 tons (fresh basis) is indicated from Washington, Idaho and Oregon. Grape production appears to be a little above last year with an indicated pick of 2,801,900 tons, of which some 2,598,000 tons will come from California.

Hay — Second largest hay crop ever produced in the U. S. is expected this year — a total production of all tame and wild hay varieties of about 104,000,000 tons. Only 1942 has seen more hay cut on American farms. A probable 12,000,000 tons carried over from crops of previous years added to the 1945 production would provide a supply of 116,000,000 tons.

Flaxseed — Indications are that a flaxseed crop over half again as large as the average for 1934-43 will be harvested in 1945, a total of 33,972,000 bushels. This would be 44 per cent greater than the 1944 crop. Nine of the 17 states for which flaxseed acreages have been estimated show increases over 1944, ranging from 1 per cent in Iowa to 81 per cent in Texas. In the four major flax states — Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana — where approximately 88 per cent of the 1945 crop will be produced, the increase this year is 49 per cent.

Ask REA Aid for Wind-Driven Farm Generator

A wartime development — a four-bladed wind-driven generator that will charge its heavy storage batteries in a 5 mile wind, and with an average wind velocity of only 10 miles per hour, will provide 1,000 kilowatt hours of dependable power per month.

This is enough to provide lights for house, barn, chicken houses and pig brooders, in addition to operating an electric refrigerator, a water system and other household items.

The entire cost of these systems is in maintenance and repayment of investment. A large percentage of farmers, unable to secure electric service, due to cost of installing power lines, will profit by the four-bladed wind-driven generator. Steps are now being taken to secure the approval of the REA so that the generator may be purchased under some form of REA loan, by those who do not have access to rural power lines.

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WNU—7 35—45

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
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DOAN'S PILLS

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

"Hard Sponge," a new synthetic rubber product developed by B. F. Goodrich, combines great strength with extreme lightness. Experiments point to its possible use in airplane wings.

A type of vine recently discovered in China, which attaches itself to trees and other objects, has been found to yield latex (natural rubber). Stems grow to 50 feet in length and yield about a pound of latex.

Inner tubes made with a special type of synthetic rubber hold air much longer than tubes made of natural rubber.

Russ Manning

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Why Suffer?

FOR MINOR ACHES AND PAINS OF RHEUMATISM NEURITIS-LUMBAGO

McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY

BRINGS BLESSED RELIEF

Large Bottle! (Contains 3 times as much as small size) $1.25 - Small Size 60c

CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES or BY MAIL on receipt of price

McNEIL DRUG CO., Inc. JACKSONVILLE 4, FLORIDA

Take B-L for CONSTIPATION

No matter how many medicines you have tried for constipation, we urge you to try B-L with the understanding that B-L must bring you excellent results or your money back. Caution: Use only as directed.

FOR QUICK RELIEF

CARBOIL

A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE

Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Have you had MALARIA?

...IF SO WATCH OUT

The medical profession knows that though a person may be cured of common malaria they may have it come back on them. So, if you are once more feeling tired, run down, have pains in back and legs, feel weak and billious, no appetite and nervous—though chills and fever haven't struck you yet, and you have common malaria—it doesn't pay to take any chances. Try a bottle of Oxidine. Oxidine is made to combat malaria, give you iron to help creation of red blood cells. If the first bottle doesn't satisfy you your money will be returned. Oxidine has been used for over 50 years. Get a bottle today at your drug store.

A Dab a Day keeps P.O.* away!

(*Underarm Perspiration Odor)

YODORA

DEODORANT CREAM

—isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—it spreads like face cream.

—is actually soothing! Use right after shaving—will not irritate.

—has light, pleasant scent. No sickly smell to cling to fingers or clothing.

—will not spoil delicate fabrics.

Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under trying conditions. In tubes or jars, 10c, 25c, 60c

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

Jet Air Liners Will Cross U. S. In Four Hours!

Travel at Amazing Speed Will Be Without Sensation Of Motion, Say Experts

Air travel is on the doorstep of a dream! Within a few years the public will be reaping the benefits of jet propulsion, the latest flight miracle which cancels virtually every complaint now held against air travel. Coronet magazine pictures a typical jet journey from Los Angeles to New York a few years hence:

The plane looks like a huge bullet with short, stubby wings attached. Nothing protrudes from its sleek form except the landing gear, which will be retracted in flight. No engines or propellers are apparent, but on the trailing edges of each wing we can discern three round openings, the jet tubes. On the leading edges there are intake ducts for the jet engines which are buried inside. Not a ripple mars the perfect symmetry of the sleek body.

Climbing up the steps of the loading ramp, you walk into the spacious cylindrical cabin. Soon all 200 passengers are aboard, the stewardess closes the door, whirls several locks in place, sealing the cabin, and a swish of air can be heard as the ventilating system is turned on. Sitting comfortably by a large double-paned window, you watch the three jet exhausts as a muffled sound is heard and flame shoots out of the nearest one. The low rumbling roar of the jet increases in volume and the huge plane slowly moves forward, winding its way down the taxi lane to the runway.

No Noise or Vibration.

The pilot opens the throttles and the plane slowly accelerates. There is no quick surge of power but rather an accumulation. Absolutely no vibration of noise is apparent as you watch the altimeter's quick change. One altimeter shows the actual height of the plane above sea level and another indicates the "altitude" of the air inside the cabin. When the plane reaches 30,000 feet the cabin altitude is but 8,000—a comfortable, easily borne pressure. Because the thrust power of the jet increases with speed, it is possible to cut some of them off as high velocities are reached.

It is serene in the beautifully appointed cabin. All is quiet, warm and comfortable. The outside air temperature gauge shows 45 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. The air speed indicator stands at a steady 500 m.p.h. The bumps endured at low altitudes have disappeared and there are no clouds or mountains to generate up and down air currents. Weather seldom climbs above 20,000 feet, so there is no danger or unpleasantness from that source.

Dine in Comfort.

For the next three and a half hours, you cruise along, maintaining smooth high speed. Realizing you are hungry you proceed to the Dine-Aire compartment where you choose a table next to the large curved glass windows which form the side of the cabin. A pilot strolling by stops at your table. "We have just passed Dayton, Ohio," he says, "we'll be in New York in 55 minutes."

Looking out the window you see two more jets are turned off. Then you see the outside altimeter slowly unwinding itself, and the long shallow dive to earth has begun. At the moderate descent of 500 feet per minute, it will take about an hour to get down. And then suddenly below the wing tip is La Guardia Field. The clock on the instrument panel shows you have been in the air five hours and ten minutes.

And there you have it. Tomorrow's non-stop, cross-country jet flight. Not this year, nor next, nor perhaps the year after—but soon, engineers predict.

Naval P. O. Speeds Up Magazine Deliveries

Aware that magazines and newspapers are essential for the morale of men in forward areas, the navy is offsetting the curtailment of individual subscriptions by a bulk shipment plan. Since August 1, 1945, 15,000 magazine kits are being shipped weekly via fast surface mail, and air transport where available. Each kit contains 32 separate titles including most of America's favorite weeklies and monthlies. The new plan enables men to secure magazines while the news is still fresh. They arrive in better time than individual subscriptions.

The basis for the selection is the result of research of the army special service division, which has had more than two years experience in developing and distributing the same kits to army personnel overseas. Research on preferences, balanced reading diet, availability of magazines, compositions of kits will continue.

On July 1, 1945, the navy put in effect regulations restricting the mailing of newspapers and magazines to navy, marine and coastguard personnel overseas. Since that date post offices have accepted only subscriptions that are requested by the addressee. Old subscriptions, however, will continue to be delivered to the addressee provided his address has not changed. If it has, he must notify publisher of new address. This policy will relieve the gigantic strain on the fleet post offices by releasing about 1,500 men from the servicing of second class mail. These men can now process first class mail, which has increased 108 per cent in the last year.

Kitty and Skippy

Cats and dogs are forever breaking into the news. Above, a new fashion in the cat world is displayed by this British feline, whose snow white fur is accented by a black "mask" and "gloves."

Below is Skippy, a Hollywood dog who has been retired on pension. His late master, George William Barbier, character actor, left $2,080 to provide Skippy with dog biscuits and bones for life. Barbier's will, disposing of an estate of $175,000, bequeathed the two grand to Skippy in return for "the dog's comfort to me and my wife, Carrie."

Lady Lumberjacks Are Working in Sawmills

MT. STERLING, ILL. — Paul Bunyan wouldn't believe it, but lady lumberjacks are working at sawmills here.

Mrs. Peggy Martin, 21, wields an ax and end of a crosscut saw at a stave mill and Mrs. Emmett Seybold operates an edger and fires a steam engine at her husband's sawmill.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

TRICKS WITH TRINKETS

It's not WHAT you wear—but HOW you wear it, we always say. Monotonous, huh? Anybody can wear a bracelet around her wrist, a ring on her finger or a necklace around her neck. But you do it the hard way. In fact, you've written a whole new set of "Rules for Jools."

Over the Top—That's where your earrings are being worn these days—at the tops of your ears. And with those new ear-revealing braid hair-dos, it's a trick they'll talk about.

Dog Collar Clutter—Those velvet ribbons you're tying around your necks are a swoonderful parking space for your favorite pin. Most effective with your swooping neckline blouses are copies of Victorian flower pins—like pansies and such. Or has mother got the real thing stored away in a jewel box somewhere?

Among Your Souvenirs—Strictly for Sentimental Susans is the fad for wearing HIS ring, together with your own baby ring, on a ribbon around your neck. As the King Cole Trio would say. "Gee, Baby, Ain't He Good to You?"

Back Talk—Are you Coming or Going when you wear your skirts back to front with your gadget pins on the pockets over your hips? Makes you look Slap-Happy—and, in some cases, Slap-HIPPY. Or, should we say, "Rear-vealing"?

On Guard—To keep his ring from falling off your finger, you top it with a Friendship Ring, inscribed with his initials. That takes care of losing his ring—but it's not so easy to keep from losing HIM, is it?

THIN AND BARE IT

All year I gorged Banana Splits,
And took my malteds Double,
But now on Goo, I'm crying quits,
'Coz I have Midriff Trouble.

My excess weight I can't dispute,
The scale presents a riddle—
How can I wear a Bathing Suit
That's parted in the middle?

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

Do you go in for super-sophistication and that "I'm so tired of it all" look? Do you refuse to get excited over anything—even Van Johnson, even a bid to the senior prom, even a phone call from the wiliest wolf in town? What you don't seem to know is that, on you, enthusiasm would definitely be more becoming. It's hard to get away with the woman-of-the-world weariness in a sloppy Joe and bobby socks. Yes, Junior, there's usually a "to let" sign out over gals who go into the Gloom-and-Bored business.

Radio-Active Atoms Used In Plant Experimentation

"Tagging" atoms by using the cyclotron to make the atoms radio-active is one of the newer tools of plant research. By tracing an irradiated or "tagged" chemical as it moves within the plant, scientists of the department of agriculture and the Ohio agricultural experiment station think they will be able to explain some fundamental questions not answered yet. They hope for explanation of such puzzles as the formation and action of chlorophyll—the green coloring matter of plants—and how starch is formed from the carbon dioxide the plant draws from the air and water from the soil, and how and where starch changes to sugar.

With the cyclotron machine, Dr. J. D. Sayre of the agricultural research administration explains, it is possible to make many chemicals temporarily radio-active in much the same way that radium is radio-active. A delicate laboratory tool, the Geiger Counter, is so sensitive to radiations that it registers the presence of a single charged atom. This combination permits the tracing of tagged atoms as they move within a plant. Fortunately, even after irradiation, atoms still combine chemically in the same way that normal atoms do.

Thus, if a scientist uses an irradiated chemical—phosphorus, for example—in a solution around the roots of a plant, he can use the "counter" to measure the number of irradiated phosphorus atoms passing up the stem of the plant. By extending such studies of tagged atoms it should be possible to find out where in the stem—or leaves or fruit—of a plant the phosphorus ceases to move. This would point out an area worth study to discover whether the phosphorus had entered into a new chemical combination—and the nature of the new combination. A man wise in plant chemistry might then be able to answer some baffling questions.

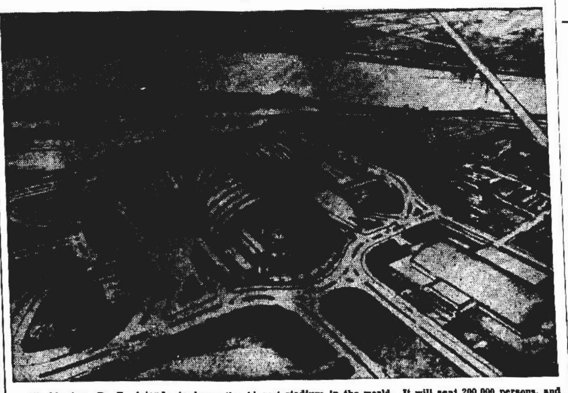
Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Here's a home cooked beauty masque. Two tablespoonfuls of cooked oatmeal, two tablespoonfuls of rose water, four tablespoonfuls of glycerine. Blend until smooth. Before using this masque dampen your clean skin with warm water. Leave your masque on for 20 minutes!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

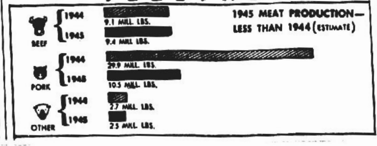
Plan to Erect World's Largest Stadium in Nation's Capital



Washington, D. C., intends to have the biggest stadium in the world. It will seat 200,000 persons, and will be covered by a great roof supported by arches 500 feet across and 200 feet high. The immense building will be big enough for football, baseball, polo, track meets or any other athletic event, such as the Olympic games. World fairs, inaugurals and military reviews can be staged in it. Artificial lighting will permit night events, while mechanical heating and cooling will maintain comfortable temperatures.

The building will be known as the National Memorial stadium. It will be located at Anacostia Park, on the eastern boundary of the district. Sen. Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi is chairman of the senate commission handling the project.

TELEFACT

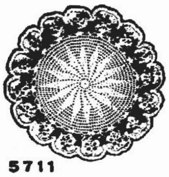


Reds Order Gold, Coins Turned in by Germans

LONDON. — The Berlin radio said in a broadcast that the Soviet military administration in Germany recently ordered "all firms, organizations and institutions" in the Russian occupied areas to turn in to the state bank of the Soviet occupied army, "all gold and silver coins, gold and silverware, foreign bank notes and coins, and all currency issued in territory formerly occupied by Germany."

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

A 'Topnotch' Doily to Crochet



5711

THE "pansy" doily with its 1½-inch pansies crocheted in shaded purple and lavender thread is really a beauty.

• • •

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Pansy Doily (Pattern 5711) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

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

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.
No.________
Name________
Address________

Keep Posted on Values By Reading the Ads

ENJOY HAPPY LIFE & ENERGY

-take HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Scott's Emulsion helps tone up the system, build stamina, energy and resistance when you feel "dragged out" and rundown—and your diet lacks the natural A&D Vitamins and the energy-building natural oils you need. Remember—many doctors recommend good-tasting Scott's. Buy today—all druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

YEAR-ROUND TONIC

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES

Muscular Aches and Pains • Sprains • Strains

What you NEED is

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

JUST SEE HOW IT HELPS YOU!

TAKE

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC for Malaria!

TRUSTED FOR 74 YEARS!

Hungry mosquitoes and buzzing flies won't make your night a nightmare... if you spray the marauders with Flit!

For one whiff of this effective insecticide is "sudden death" to these common household pests, moths and flies... as well as to the dangerous, disease-laden malaria mosquitoes. It kills 'em—on the spot! Buy Flit today!

FLIT

KILLS FLIES, MOTHS, AND MOSQUITOES

Copr. 1945, Stanco Incorporated

BE SURE IT'S FLIT! ASK FOR THE CONTAINER WITH THE YELLOW LABEL AND THE BLACK BAND

FOR THE CAUSE OF MANY DISORDERS

This package contains a combination of minerals produced and compounded by Nature alone, with no artificial ingredients nor man-made drugs. When you mix it with your drinking water, according to directions and drink Crazy Water day after day, you join millions who have attacked the cause of their troubles. Gently but surely Crazy Water stimulates three main cleansing channels—kidney, skin and intestinal elimination. Crazy Water brings positive benefits in faulty elimination, the cause and aggravating factor of rheumatic pains, digestive orders, constipation, excess acidity, etc. Get a package of Crazy Water Crystals at your drug store today.

CRAZY Water CRYSTALS

JUST ADD CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS TO YOUR DRINKING WATER

Delicious Meat and Eggs of Your Own!

NOW...You Can Raise Chickens in Your Basement, Garage or Spare Room

with the COZY HOME Triple Service BROODER

BROODER ONLY $12.95

No Extras to Buy... a Complete Outfit

Dependable

The easy, modern way to start raising chickens. This new, efficient all steel BROODER comes to you set up, ready to use. Just attach feeders and plug it in—automatic heat keeps chicks comfortable. Sanitary wire mesh floor, removable dropping pan. Feed and water troughs at each end. Large size—36" long, 24" wide, 12" high—capacity, 100 baby chicks. Dependable CHROMALOX heating element (or oil heat if specified). Adjustable heat control, pilot light and thermometer also furnished. Heavily galvanized, rust-proof.

Brooder can be used 3 ways

1. On Table—Ideal for brooding chicks for your own meat and eggs, in your basement or spare room.

2. On Floor—For garage, shed or brooder house. Removing floor and feeders makes a regular floor-type brooder for 200 baby chicks.

3. As a Battery—Up to 4 decks high. Add a brooder at a time for profitable broiler business. Four-deck steel rack given without extra cost with order for 4 brooders. Free plans for Raising Chicks for Profit.

SPECIAL OFFER A

BROODER and 25 CHICKS both for only $13.95

You Save $4.00

Assorted heavy chicks, guaranteed live delivery

SPECIAL OFFER B

BROODER and 40 AA ROYAL HEAVY CHICKS both for only $16.95

You Save $4.50

Your choice of breeds Famous Campbell strains noted for quality and fast growth

SPECIAL OFFER C

BROODER and 50 AAAA IMPERIAL CHICKS and 10 SPECIAL MATING COCKERELS All for only $19.95

You Save $5.00

Our highest quality. Your choice of Wh. Leghorn, Wh. Rock, Barred Rock, New Hamps., Black Giants, Buff Orps. or Austra-Whites

ORDER NOW — select one of offers above. Chicks shipped prepaid after you receive Brooder, or whenever desired. C.O.D.—no money down. (Or, if full payment sent with order, Brooder also shipped prepaid.) Satisfaction guaranteed.

CAMPBELL'S POULTRY FARMS

Dept. 38 Rochelle, Illinois

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Local Delivery and By Wire
Avon Gardens
H. R. CURRIE
Phone 27-W

BABY CHICKS
Complete Line of Excell Feeds for Poultry, Dairy and Livestock
ENGELMANN HATCHERY

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

LEARN TO FLY
AT AVON FLYING SERVICE
With
R. G. HERRING
MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

GET YOUR RECAPS IN AVON PARK
QUICK SERVICE
TIRES VULCANIZED AND REPAIRED
GREEN'S RECAPS
Phone 27-M
Former West End Service Station

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

READ THE AD$
Along With the News

Very truly yours, Claude Pepper

WHAT RECONVERSION MEANS

I have just received the latest figures on Florida's war contracts from the War Production Board. From the beginning of the war up to May 1945, our State has received nearly one and a half billion dollars worth of contracts. Over 600 millions of these went to government-financed plants and machinery installations, and nearly 850 millions were for actual production of war goods. These included everything from landing craft and warships to prefabricated barracks and tents; from shells, fuzes and ammunition containers to parachute parts, binocular lenses and canvas water tanks.

We can ill spare that billion and a half dollars. Yet now that the war with Japan is over, war production will stop as soon as contracts can be canceled. The market for the implements of war has disappeared with victory.

But we cannot maintain high profits and wages and full employment, just by doing nothing. We cannot afford to sit and wait. We must reconvert both factories and people just as fast as possible.

In many ways the reconversion program is going full speed ahead. The War Production Board, the Office of War Mobilization and Reconverion, and other agencies are making every effort to speed reconversion and releasing controls so that civilian production can pick up quickly. John Snyder, head of the Reconversion job, told me, for example, that housing and construction would get a green light.

But we have to set our sights higher than they've ever been set before in peacetime. We need to increase employment, and to care for workers during the period they are unavoidably unemployed.

The Full Employment program upon which a group of Senators, including myself, is working does offer the American people methods of making reconversion swift, efficient and humane. I would like to outline the main points of the reconversion section of that program.

First, we approve the immediate release of materials and manpower so that peacetime production can get going as rapidly as possible, with special aid to small businessmen who may need help in getting started.

Second, we recommend that some control of prices be continued as long as necessary to protect family consumer and businesses from uncontrolled inflation and profiteering during the period of readjustment.

Third, we urge the passage of Senate Bill 1274, which Senator Kilgore and I introduced with four other Senators. This bill will help veterans and war workers over the difficult period of unemployment before industry is ready for peacetime production, by giving them more adequate unemployment insurance.

Millions of men and women will be out of jobs through no fault of their own during the reconversion period. They are entitled to fair payments which will not put them on a starvation standard, or a dole. Under S. 1274, veterans will get emergency unemployment insurance up to $25 a week, plus $5 a week for dependents; and they will get it for a year. War workers may get up to $25 a year only for half a year.

Furthermore the bill provides transportation to veterans and war workers and their families who are forced to travel to take jobs or to return to their homes.

Fourth, we propose that U. S. Employment Service be strengthened and improved so it can handle the job of placing the unemployed and keep them out of the hands of job-racketeers.

Fifth, we urge that wage controls be relaxed as soon as possible, so that workers can, through free colective bargaining, raise their wages to offset the loss in pay they will suffer when overtime is done away with, to enable them to meet higher costs of living.

Sixth, a continuous and stable prosperity for agriculture, with both price and production guarantees.

Finally, we strongly support the Murray Full Employment Bill, which makes the right of every American to a job at fair wages a part of our national policy.

This is a minimum program for reconversion. It provides opportunities for business, industry and agriculture to get ready for full peacetime production at a profit. And it assures all workers unemployment insurance to carry them over the reconversion period, and makes it government policy that there will be sufficient jobs when we are back on peacetime standards. It is a program I am going to fight for in the Senate. From my recent talks with the President, I know it is a program he will fight for too.

* * *

I make my appointments to West Point and Annapolis as a result of competitive examinations, giving the appointment to the two men making the highest grades. A few weeks ago 199 of our fine young men from Florida took my examinations. Quite a few of my boys have been graduated and have distinguished themselves in our military and naval operations throughout the world. Some of them went into the Marine Corps, and are serving with pride and commendable credit in that branch. Others are on board our Naval vessels, and the graduates of West Point are taking active part in Army operations.

Upon graduation from either Academy, these young men receive the Bachelor of Science degree. The Academies today offer a thorough education and a career to candidates who are able to meet the high standards established.

I am certainly proud of my West Point and Annapolis boys, and some day Florida and the Nation will be proud of them when they are our generals and our admirals.

YOUR FEDERAL TAX CALENDAR

September 10th

Withholding Tax — Tax withheld from wages during August 1945, if more than $100.00 payable to an authorized depositary.

September 15th

Corporate income and excess profits tax — Returns 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.

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

Estimated Tax — Assessment of 1945 tax payable — Declaration due and one-half of tax payable, if filing requirements were first met after June 1 and before September 2nd.

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

Partnerships — Return due and fiscal year ended June 30th, 1945.

Fiduciaries — Return due and one-fourth of tax payable for fiscal year ended June 30th, 1945. One-fourth of tax payable for Calendar year 1944 and fiscal years ended September 30th, 1944, and March 31st 1946.

Exempt corporations — Information return on form 990 due from certain exempt corporations with accounting periods ended April 30th, 1945.

John H. Maloy Jr
Federal Tax Consultant
Contributing Editor

With no reconversion problem at war's end, the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company was able to start immediately on orders for 78 million dollars' worth of railroad equipment.

Notice!

Here I am a candidate for Council — again. I had thought that I would not run again, but I yielded to the argument that post war problems would demand the attention of experienced officials, and now that I have declared for re-election I certainly want to go back. As many of you know, I am on vacation and will not be here on election day. I am asking you to pull hard for me and get in all the votes you can. I thank you now for this and will kiss you on both cheeks when I get back (gentlemen included?).

Seriously, there is going to be need for very earnest and intelligent effort in keeping things under control in the days ahead. Such matters as employment for returning veterans — and civilians as well —, municipal improvements, reduced taxes etc., will loom up before us in collossal proportions. I promise you that I will do my very best in these matters, and will serve you as a councilman to the utmost of my ability — as I have tried to do in the past.

Mattie M. Tompkins

"TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY"

(BY RUSSELL KAY)

It now appears that Florida will not be hit with post-war unemployment to any alarming degree. While several thousand workers have been released from shipyards and other industries, there is almost enough employment available to care for the situation provided workers are willing to accept jobs in agriculture or tourist industries.

Despite the fact that thousands of workers were released from the Tampa Ship-building Company, the local United States Employment Service this week reports that 1,600 jobs in Tampa are going begging and employers are still unable to secure needed help.

Work will be available in packing houses, canning plants and processing establishments within the next 60 to 90 days and business expansion now under way with both large and small concerns in the State will provide work for all types of employees.

Farmers, particularly large scale operators in the Okeechobee area and in Palm Beach, Broward and Dade Counties will need thousands of workers when the 1945-46 season gets under way.

Tourist attractions, many of which have been closed since Pearl Harbor, are planning to open and are now getting ready for an anticipated record smashing tourist season. With gasoline rationing lifted, motorists are already beginning to frequent such attractions as Silver Springs, Cypress Gardens, Bok Tower and other points in increasing numbers and those numbers may be depended upon to grow through the fall and winter.

In areas of the north, where reconversion will require several months, factory workers now out of employment, many of whom have had no vacation for several years, and who have money available, are planning on trips to Florida.

Travel restrictions that will permit the operation of tourist trains and additional buses as fast as equipment is available will insure a steady influx of tourists.

All this points to the need of additional employees in our hotels, apartment houses, restaurants, filling stations and other businesses that cater directly to tourists.

While some of our military bases will close, many will be maintained, some on a permanent basis and we will always have a good number of service people in the State the year 'round in the Army, Navy and Coast Guard, which we did not have before the war.

The state advertising program coupled with advertising proposed by many individual cities will serve to attract national attention to Florida this fall and winter and should result in bringing many to the State as tourists, home-seekers and investors.

Plans are being made by the Florida Fair, Florida Orange Festival, Festival of States and other events for victory shows and celebrations in 1946. All such events give employment to a considerable number of people during the periods they operate.

We can look for the establishment of many new enterprises in both the agricultural and industrial field. With the advent of ramie we will see the erection of processing plants followed by textile mills. The growing plastic industry offers great promise for Florida and in the years just ahead we should be able to count on new manufacturing industries both large and small.

We have only begun to scratch the surface in the development of our great Everglades area. The United States Sugar Corporation through its research laboratory is constantly developing new by-products. Their giant new starch mill will shortly go into operation. As a result of their experiment in cattle feeding another great new industry in the production of cattle feed is certain.

Thus we find Florida in an enviable position compared with many of her sister states and all indications point to a busy and more prosperous fall and winter season with employment of some sort available for all who really want to work.

There should be no unemployment problem in Florida and there won't be if government both national and state will permit free enterprise to grow and develop as it is prepared to do.

Air education among the youth of the country has increased to such an extent that additional millions of students and youngsters of both sexes will be enrolled in aviation courses in schools and colleges this fall, it was disclosed in a survey made public by Air Transport Association of America.

Announcing The Opening of
STILL'S SHOE SHOP
Shop located between Bowling Alley and Roberts Pressing Club on Main Street.
VIRGIL STILL, Mgr.
Phone 200

Fla. Power Gets 30 Year Franchise At Brooksville

Brooksville, Florida, (Special)— By a vote of two to one the freeholders here last week approved giving Florida Power corporation a thirty year franchise.

The franchise was submitted to a vote of the freeholders after the city council had voted to approve the measure.

Florida Power officials immediately announced plans for the improvement of the property and further extension just as soon as materials are available.

Church Notes

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

DeSoto at W. Main St.
Rev. V. C. Mulkin, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Sermon 11:00 A. M.
Young People's Service 8:00 P. M.

A cordial invitation to all to attend.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"MAN," is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, September 9.

The Golden Text is: "Hear the right, O Lord, attend unto my cry, give ear unto my prayer, that goeth not out of feigned lips . . . As for me, I will behold thy face in righteousness: I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness" (Psalms 17:1,15).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them" (Gen. 1:27).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures inform us that man is made in the image and likeness of God. Matter is not that likeness. The likeness of Spirit cannot be so unlike Spirit. Man is spiritual and perfect; and because he is spiritual and perfect, he must be so understood in Christian Science" (p. 475:7-13.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER (Episcopal)

Rev. Frank E. Walker
Holy Communion 8 a. m. every Sunday.
Church School 9:45 a. m. every Sunday.
Holy Communion 11:00 a. m. first Sunday of each month.
Litany and Anate-Communion last Sunday of each month.
Morning Prayer 11:00 a. m. all other Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. H. Puryear, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:55 A. M.
Training Union 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday, Prayer Service 8:00 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

S. Lake Ave. & Walnut St.
Rev. W. M. Mullen, Pastor
Church School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:55 A. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Senior and Intermediate Fellowships 7:15 P. M. P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Service 8:00 P. M.
Choir Practice 8:45 P. M. following Prayer Service.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth, Pastor
Gene Gorman, Choir Director
Church School 9:45 A. M.
J. Paul Garber, Supt.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A. M.

THE CHURCH OF GOD

S. Verona Ave
Rev. W. O. Crews, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Sunday Evening Service 8:00 P. M.
Tuesday Prayer Service 8:15 P. M.
Thursday Young People's Service 8:15 P. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Paul D. Murphy, Minister
Lord's Day:
Bible study 10:00 A. M.
Preaching and worship 11:00 A. M.
Young People's meeting 7:00 P. M.
Preaching and Worship 8:00 P. M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

So. Central Ave.
Rev. W. H. Magee, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Children's Church 7:15 P. M.
Evangelistic Service, Sunday 8:00 P. M.

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an Act of the Legislature of the State of Florida of [illegible], there is hereby called and will be held in the City of Avon Park, Florida, a general election on Tuesday, September 11, 1945 for the purpose of electing a Mayor and five members of the City Council of the City of Avon Park, who shall take office October 1, 1945 and shall hold office for a term of two years.

Notice is further given that the registration books of the City of Avon Park will open for registration on July 15th and will remain open through August 31, 1945, after which time they will be closed.

This the 6th day of July, A. D., 1945.
LUCILE SHOCKLEY, City Clerk.

THE SUN
Published every Friday at Sun Court, Avon Park, Florida
W. M. [illegible]
Managing Editor
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One year outside county, $2.50.

CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA BILL FOR DIVORCE

BENNIE COOK,
Plaintiff
vs
LENA COOK,
Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR

TO THE DEFENDANT LENA COOK:

You are hereby notified that a Bill of Complaint has been filed against you in the above styled Court the purpose of which is to procure a divorce a viniculo matrimonii and you are hereby warned to appear to the said bill on or before the 1st day of October, 1945, in default of which appearance a decree pro confesso will be entered against you and the said cause will henceforth proceed ex parte.

WITNESSETH, the Honorable D. O. Rogers one of the judges of said court, this 28th day of August, 1945.

H. T. PIETY, Clerk
(SEAL) HELEN DESHONG
Deputy Clerk.
Aug. 31, S. 7, 14, 21.

NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Be it resolved by the Board of County Commissioners of Highlands County, Florida, in regular session this 8th day of August, 1945, that Notice is hereby given that this County desires to purchase one flat bed accounting machine, consisting of:

1 full electric keyboard writing head
1-24" flat Platen
2-8 digit registers
1-9 digit register

Machine to be delivered and assembled, at its regular meeting to be held at Sebring, Florida, on September 19th, 1945, and for this purpose bids are asked for with the right of this Board to reject any or all bids.

Board of County Commissioners
By N. B. Jackson, Chairman

Attested:
H. T. Piety as Clerk
By S. E. Booth, D. C.

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

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

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY WITHOUT EXERCISE

Take off weight each week. Eat plenty. No drugs. No laxatives.

Don't wear yourself out with tiresome exercises. Don't give up all the foods you like. Eat plenty—not too much. In clinical tests under the direction of medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks' time with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Try the AYDS way yourself. 30 day supply, $2.25. Phone

JACARANDA DRUG CO.

Cold Beer
BUDWEISER & PABST
Now Open
ALL DAY
Sunday
SPECIALIZING IN ALL KINDS SANDWICHES AND COLD DRINKS
PALMS GARDEN CAFE
Just North of Ledwicks on Frostproof Road

For Council

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the City Council.

Have only one promise to make. If elected I will serve the city to the best of my ability.

Sincerely

I. H. Ford

For Council

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for City Councilman, subject to the City Election, September 11. In entering the race, I do so with one thought only in mind — that of serving the people of Avon Park to the best of my ability. I will appreciate your vote and support.

Sincerely yours,

Freed Peden

FOR MAYOR

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Mayor. It has been my privilege to serve you during the trying times of the past three years. As to how well I have served, I am willing to let the record speak for itself. We have been handicapped with war-time restriction, yet we have made progress. There is still much that needs to be done to keep Avon Park abreast with other communities. If re-elected, I pledge my best efforts in your behalf.

Sincerely,

E. A. DELANEY

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Baptist BTU Has Swimming And Supper Friday

The Young People's department of the BTU enjoyed a swimming party and picnic on Friday night at the L. D. McGiboney home on Holly Shores. After a swim, the delicious supper featuring fried chicken and fresh peach ice cream. was served on outdoor tables. Games on the lawn furnished further entertainment, and the singing of choruses and an impressive devotional completed a very pleasant evening.

Those present included Ruth Pendleton, Ophelia Dean, Winifred Demorest, Mary McNicholas, Velora Wicker, Carrie Willis, Virginia Spencer, Josephine Harris, Winifred Archer, Dorothy and Barbara Lawhon, Mrs. Jewel Barnes, Zana Martin, Gerald Wicker, Malcolm Crews, Cpl Paul Zylstra, Forrest Johnson, Kirk Carver, Alfred Engelmann, Jr., Sammy Longbottom, Leslie Collins, Billy Archer, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McGiboney, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, and Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, counsellor of the group.

Ilena Carlisle And Lloyd Sellers To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Carlisle announce the engagement of their niece, Ilena Carlisle to Lloyd George Sellers, machinist mate, 2/c, U. S. navy, of Lake City.

Miss Carlisle was employed in Miami before coming to Avon Park to make her home with her uncle and aunt. She is an employee of the Jacaranda Drug Company at present. Mr. Sellers home is in Ft. Meade.

The wedding will take place the latter part of the month.

Clayton Fields and Walter Martin were in Gainesville this week to make arrangements to enter the University of Florida for the fall term, which begins next week. Clayton will receive his formal discharge from the service in October.

POINCIANA LODGE No. 237
F. & A. M.
Meets first and third Mondays of each month at 8:00 sharp, Masonic Temple.
S. Colquitt Pardee, Secy.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS
Repairs, Service.
Order Now For Advanced Delivery
Greschel, 462 W. Orange St.
Phone 39-331, Lakeland, Fla.

MRS. JAMES BAILEY FOSTER
Who was Miss Marie Kinsey before her marriage on Friday, August 17 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Oscar Kinsey on Lotela Road.

Legion Auxiliary To Hold Meeting Monday Night

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at the FPC Customers room. Mrs. Ben T. Stewart, president urges all members to attend, and cordially invites all eligible and prospective members to be present. Plans must be made for the year, and it is imperative that a full quota be in attendance.

MRS. EVERS' BROTHER DIES

G. G. McGuire, 49, brother of Mrs. D. O. Evers, died Saturday, Aug. 25, according to word received here by his sister. Funeral services were held at Tyron, Ga., the following Tuesday. Mr. McGuire had been employed in Jacksonville. Beside his sister here, he is survived by his widow and three children, and his father.

Miss Evelyn Gribble left Monday for Miami, where she is planning on accepting a position.

Personals

Miss Ruth Pendleton will leave next Friday for Bethany, W. Va., where she will enter Bethany college for the fall term.

Sammy Longbottom will leave Sunday for Waco, Texas, where he will enter Baylor University for his freshman year.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Adams of Detroit were guests last week of Mrs. C. L. Davis and family. They have sold their home in Detroit, and plan on moving to Florida to reside.

Miss Josephine Harris returned Sunday to her home in Anderson, S. C., after a visit here with her cousin, Mrs. Paul A. McFarland and family.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Puryear and daughter and son, Ann and Billy, returned home Wednesday from their vacation, which they spent in Clarksville, Va., and Greenville, S. C. Miss Alice Puryear, who accompanied the family on their vacation, went on to Mars Hill, N. C., where she entered Mars Hill college.

Mrs. S. F. Longbottom and son and daughter, Sammy and Lynn visited relatives in Tampa the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Heyward returned to their home in Jacksonville Monday, after a visit here with Mrs. Heyward's sister, Mrs. Jack Head and family, and with Mrs. Ruby Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier and son, Ensign Vernon Lanier visited David Lanier, who is in the Maritime Service and stationed at St. Petersburg, Sunday. David accompanied his parents and brother home for a short leave.

Miss Dorcas Gribble left last Saturday for Bethany, Okla., to enter Bethany college for a continuation of her studies there.

Lt. Com. Gilbert A. Stebbins, Jr. of the Maritime Service and Capt. C. D. Anderson are arriving this week end to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stebbins and family.

Mrs. E. L. Roberts spent the past week end with relatives in Kissimmee.

Miss Alma Harrell, who has been visiting in Quitman, Ga., and in Chicago, Ill., is returning home this week end. Enroute home, she visited friends in Daytona.

Miss Dorothy Lawhon left Saturday for Mars Hill, N. C., where she is entering Mars Hill college for her second year.

Miss Winifred Archer will leave Sunday for Columbia, Mo., where she will enter Stephens college for the year.

Johnnie Pilcher of Sarasota spent the week end with his friend, Mel Bass.

Mrs. L. D. Geiger and two children, Dow and Gayle returned home Friday from Bradenton Beach, where they had spent the month of August.

Mrs. Alice Sherman returned home last week end from Mobile, Ala., where she has been visiting relatives. Before going to Mobile, she attended summer school at the University of Florida at Gainesville. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. G. W. Oliver.

Miss Betty Gonzales of Tampa is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hammons and family.

For Mayor

I am a candidate for Mayor subject to the Municipal Election, September 11. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

Respectfully,

O. C. Wilkes

For Council

Fellow Citizens and Taxpayers:

I am announcing again as a candidate for the City Council. I have served the City on several occasions; honestly and faithfully and with the interest of Citizens and Tax Payers always uppermost in my mind.

They call me "tight and stingy," but as a business man, I always wanted my money's worth for what I bought and was always willing to give full value for what I sold.

I think the City's business should be run just as carefully and just as economically as we run our own.

There are two things the City has now got to do; (1) Find employment for returning veterans; It is just as much our business to do this as it is for Uncle Sam and the State of Florida.

(2) To keep our taxes down; We don't mind high taxes so much when we are making plenty of money but with the lean years coming on we have got to keep them down.

I promise you that if elected I will be on the job and will consider the interest of the people at large and not the interest of a few job seekers.

Thanking you for your consideration and for your vote, I am

Sincerely yours,

S. J. Pendleton

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Connell and son and daughter, Billy and Jerry spent the week end in Gainesville with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lee. Jerry and Billy remained there with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee and will attend high school in Gainesville this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Thayer and two children, Thomas and Tirzah returned home Friday morning from Winter Haven, where Mrs. Thayer was called Tuesday morning by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Fred Patterson, who underwent an emergency appendectomy Tuesday morning. Mr. Thayer and children went to Winter Haven on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Betts and their daughter, Mrs. Hue E. Nunnallee left today for Minneapolis, Minn., to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Kluberg. Mr. Betts will return home in a short while, but Mrs. Betts will remain for a longer visit with her daughter and husband. Mrs. Nunnallee will later join her husband, Major Nunnallee, who is attending Staff and Command School in Leavenworth, Kansas.

Mrs. Robert A. Larson arrived Friday from Everett, Washington, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hughs for several days. Lt. and Mrs. Larson have been on their wedding trip to Washington and surrounding points, since their marriage on August 14.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jarrett and daughter, Miss Helen Jarrett returned home Thursday night from a few days vacation, which they spent at a St. Petersburg beach.

Miss Gloria Hughs, who has been employed in Headquarters office at the APAAF, has resigned to accept a position in the office of Avon Park Citrus Growers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cowart spent the holiday week end in Ft. Myers.

Mrs. R. H. Lawhon and daughters, Misses Barbara and Margaret Lawhon spent the day Wednesday in Tampa.

Mrs. Viola Wilson of Jacksonville spent last week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Park of Jacksonville spent the week end with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs Pete Boney.

F/O David H. Smith of Drew Field, Tampa, was the guest over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Boney.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Perry of Ft. Meade, Mrs. J. L. Boney of Wauchula, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boney of Lake Worth called on the Pete Boney family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rogers returned home Sunday from a visit of ten days in Collins, Ga., with their daughter, Mrs. A. A. Alexander and family. They went to attend the Tattnall county camp meeting being held on the grounds at Collins.

It is estimated that there is one printing plant for every 3600 people of the United States.

Overseas Gifts Must Be Mailed Before Oct. 15

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 6 —It's time to be thinking of mailing Christmas packages overseas.

Army postal officers at Headquarters Fourth Service Command reminded the public that even though hostilities have ceased on all fronts, there are still many thousands of American troops who will spend their Christmas in foreign lands and these troops will be looking forward to packages from home.

The regulations governing the mailing of overseas Christmas gifts to Army personnel remain the same as last year . . . they must be posted between September 15 and October 15 . . . one package a week may be sent (without a request) by any one person to the same serviceman . . . the usual restriction as to size and weight of Christmas parcels applies — not more than fifteen inches long or more than 36 inches in length and girth combined and maximum weight five pounds. Many stores have a stock of boxes approved by the War Department for overseas gift shipments.

The Army asks that gifts be selected which a soldier is unlikely to find in the particular area in which he is situated and to remember that intoxicants, inflammable materials (such as matches and lighter fluids) and perishable matter are unacceptable for mailing.

Families and friends of men stationed in the China-Burma Theater, India Theater, the Middle East, or on the Pacific Islands, are urged to avail themselves of the early mailing date to insure receipt of Christmas presents by Christmas Day. It is suggested that parcels routed to these distant bases be mailed as nearly as possible to September 15 and no later than October 1.

Above all, don't forget the importance of the correct address: rank, name, serial number, branch of service and organization, A. P. O. number and post office which will handle the mail. If the public follows instructions given by the Army, it's a pretty sure bet that the Christmas boxes will go through on time and reach the service man for whom it is designated.

Local postmasters can furnish any clarifying details relative to overseas Christmas mailing.

R. C. Boney of Winter Garden spent Tuesday evening with his brother, P. C. Boney and family.

Closing Out Items

I have on hand many useful items of my Plumbing Business which I am offering for quick sale, before discontinuing business.

M. H. GRIBBLE
927 West Main St.

IN MEMORIAM

Of my beloved husband 1st Lt. Elwood Ray McClendon, who was killed in action September 9, 1943.

Sad and sudden was the call
Of one so dearly liked by all;
It was a bitter grief, a shock severe,
To part with one I loved so dear.
He little thought when leaving home
He would return no more,
That he in death would sleep alone
And leave us here to mourn.
I do not know what pain he bore,
I did not see him die,
I only knew he passed away
And could not say goodbye.

Sadly missed by his wife.

Mrs. Marian McClendon

SPORTS BUY WAR BONDS

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

For Up To Date
SHOE
REPAIRING
and
HAT CLEANING
—
NADER'S SHOE SHOP

For Council

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for City Councilman, subject to the Municipal Election, September 11. I have been serving the public in Avon Park for 20 years, and if elected to the council I will continue to serve you as I have in the past. I earnestly solicit your vote and support.

Sincerely,

John L. Delegal

Make Your
Home Comfortable
Attic Fans — Rock Wool Insulation
Metal Awnings — Gutters
All Types of Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing All Types
AVON PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
H. ALDERMAN, Mgr.
Phone 246 So. Forrest Ave.

UNCLE JOSH'S Directory

OF DEPENDABLE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

WELLS MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge — Plymouth
Phone 63
106 W. Main St.
WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS FOR DODGE & PLYMOUTH CARS
COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE
Repairs, Recapping and Replacements.

Paul Crichfield
Licensed
ELECTRICIAN
Phone 78-J 9 No. Anoka

GREEN'S
Pure Oil Station
Washing — Greasing
Battery Service
Main & Verona Phone 13

R. F. Sappington
CANNING SUPPLIES
Avon Park Phone 7

GENERAL INSURANCE
E. W. HARTT CO.
Jacaranda Hotel Bldg.
Phone 151

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

Marisusan Shop
LADIES'
READY TO WEAR
Sizes 9 to 52

AVON PARK MOTOR CO.
Authorized Dealer
FORD, MERCURY CARS
GENUINE FORD PARTS
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Phone 23

VERONA SERVICE
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Phone 16-W
If We Don't Have It, We'll Get It

R. C. HUTCHINSON
GROVE SERVICE
Fertilizers and Insecticides
SPRAYING — DUSTING
CULTIVATING
Phone 119-R — Rt 1, Box 138
Avon Park, Florida

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Artie Klutz 'n' Fannie Toggle got married . . . after startin' out to jist be good friends 'n' then changin' their minds . . . A onion a day will keep everyone away.

FINE FOTO FINISHING
and PORTRAITS
W. C. BECKETT
116 W. Main Avon Park

ED GOUGH
Machine Shop
GENERAL REPAIRING
AND WELDING
Phone 129 J
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SEEDS — VIGORO
GARDEN TOOLS
SMITH HARDWARE CO.
Phone 74

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

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Flicka's colt, long overdue, is born on the Goose Bar ranch, high in the Rockies. Its 12-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, is startled to see that it is white, and so a throwback to the Albino, a wild stallion that is the grandsire of Flicka. The colt is named Thunderhead, but is commonly known as the Goblin. Ken reveals that its sire is Appalachian, a black racing stud owned by Charles Sargent, millionaire owner of a neighboring ranch. Goblin grows quickly after being put on the range, and soon overtakes the older colts in development and size. He becomes a sort of mascot to Banner, following the big stallion, and learning all he can. The other colts treat him offishly.

CHAPTER VIII

"Yiminy Crickets!" exclaimed Gus. "Luk at dot colt buck!"

The Goblin tied himself in a knot, his nose and four hoofs bunched; twisted and bounced stiff-legged three feet off the ground.

"It's the bronc in him," said Rob disgustedly, "he'll never make a race horse unless he gets over that."

Race horse! The word went through Ken like a flame. Did his father really believe, then, as he himself believed?

Gus walked along the trough pouring oats from a bucket. The other colts jammed around him, scrimmaging with each other, burying their noses in the trough.

Rob's harsh voice rose, reprimanding them. He liked good manners in his horses. "Here, you fellows! Cut that out!"

At his voice Goblin stopped bucking, looked around, shook himself, then, realizing that he was missing something, rushed to the trough, forced himself through the crowd, biting and kicking, stuck his nose in and took a mouthful of the oats. Then he whirled away to the fence and stood there, mouthing the oats, thinking it all over.

That night, across the vast expanse of the snows, flattened under the bright moonlight, Ken rode Flicka bareback up the Saddle Back and down the length of it, looking for the brood mares.

He went very slowly, to make it last longer. He had played a trick on his father. He had kept Flicka in the stable instead of sending her with Banner just so that he could ride her out alone that night and ski back. It hadn't fooled Rob. He had looked at his son hard until Ken had to drop his eyes, but after all he had said he could go.

Far down the ridge Ken found the mares, inky black shadows against the whiteness.

Banner came sweeping out to get Flicka. Ken dropped his skis to the ground, dismounted and removed the bridle.

It took Goblin only one night to learn that something of the utmost importance had come into his life. Oats.

Here was an experience that touched his very soul. What independence! No need to go following and begging behind his mother! No need to paw and scrape at the snow for a few mouthfuls of dried grass! Here was belly-filling heat and strength and deliciousness spread down the long center trough in the corral; once last night, and now again in the morning. What a strange, foreign, altogether seductive taste! He mouthed and crunched it in delight, and if any other colt jostled him he was quick and vicious with his teeth.

A loop of rope fell softly and surprisingly over his head, drew taught and pulled at him. He reacted like a bomb exploding.

The boys had halter-broken him in the fall, but since then the pride and kingliness of the mountains and the freedom of the wind, and the rhythm of the plains, and the strength of the storms had poured into him. His spirit was enlarged and annealed. Not for him to be tamely tied and led about! The fight was on.

Two hours later, sweating, hatless, and nursing one hand which had been bruised by a twist of the rope, Rob said, "I guess he's licked. We'll leave him to think it over. Lucky to have got through that without killing him. God! What power!"

They were all in the corral, Rob and Nell, Gus and Ken. The Goblin, worn out at last, successfully haltered but now freed from the snubbing post and the tie rope, was panting, shaking his head to free it of the halter and the trailing rope.

Suddenly he reared, pawing at the side of his face.

"Ah!" It was a short, explosive cry from Rob.

The colt had thrust his foreleg through the cheek strap of the halter and it was caught so that he could not withdraw it. Ken started to run to him.

"Stand still," ordered Rob. "If he blows up now and falls over he'll break that leg."

Ken groaned.

The colt, standing on three legs, shuddered and grunted.

"Plenty of sense," muttered Rob. "Look at him. He's thinking. He knows he's got to be helped."

The terror of the colt showed only in his eyes. He looked at Rob, at Gus, at Nell and at Ken. Then, carefully, on three legs, he began to cross the corral, going toward Nell. Each plunge of his body jerked his head down. His foreleg flapped helplessly close to his eye.

"Come boy—come Goblin—I'll fix it for you—" Nell's voice was encouraging. Rob and Ken held their breath.

Reaching her, the colt halted, bent his head and endured it, trembling, while Nell took his foreleg in her hand. She was obliged to unstrap the halter. When the colt felt the sudden release and his leg touched solid ground, he stood heaving, froth dripping from his mouth. Nell put her hands on both sides of his head. As once before, he leaned against her, his face hidden, resting and comforted.

"We'll go," said Rob to Ken. "She'll do the rest. He's accepted her."

For an hour Nell played with the colt. She put his halter on and off. She rubbed him dry with a sack. All that he had learned before came back to him now. He gave her his trust, he ate from her hands, he looked into her eyes. She was Goodness. Like the oats. Like shelter. Like warmth. She was for him. She was his mother.

At supper, before they drove Ken back to school, Ken asked his father, "Do you think he'll ever be tall?"

"I fancy so. That Albino must have been over sixteen hands—a whale of a horse. And Goblin throws back to him. He'll probably develop in the same way. Albino might have started with short legs too."

"Well then—if he grows tall, maybe he can be a racer after all."

Rob bent his stern blue gaze on his small son. "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched."

Ken dropped his eyes. "No, sir."

* * *

Early in May came the last big snowstorm, falling on the barren brown earth. In that wrapping of snow there must have been a magical, mothering heat, for when the sun peeled it off, the world was green.

Something called to the Goblin.

For the colts, the greengrass meant that school was over. They were freed of their nursemaid and curry combs and halters and tie ropes and were put out on the Saddle Back again, and now they were the yearlings, and the band of yearlings of the summer before were the two-year-olds.

Banner and his brood mares were no longer on the upland. On April first Rob had put them in the fenced meadow below Castle Rock. Here was less exposure for the heavy mares and any early foals that might be dropped. Late spring storms were dangerous to the newborn. Besides, with breeding season approaching, Banner would have his eye out for new mares, and up on Saddle Back there were young mares, his daughters, who, with the spring, would be coming in heat. The stallion, even from five miles away—if he was not under fence—would seek them out and force them into his band. He might fight with and kill some of the young stallions.

Goblin tasted his first greengrass. Babyhood was over. He had no mother, needed none. He needed not even a trough of oats and the care of men. The whole world under his feet was delicious to eat and his for the taking. And for the first time in his life he was really and completely free—not even a piebald Granny to demand obedience of him.

There is no such speed on the range as the speed of the yearlings running like deer on the crests and ridges; no such wild, irresponsible, prankish fun, such flinging of small bodies across ravines, such races on the straightaways, such tossing of heads, such frisking of heels. A yearling has little weight to carry. He is all long, piston-like legs, ragged hair, and wide, nervous eyes. He learns to jump all natural obstacles, he learns the free gallop down the steep mountainside; learns to pick his way at top speed over stony ground studded with shrubs and badger holes. He is always outdoing himself, surmounting difficulties he never met before.

For Goblin there was more than fun and freedom galloping over the greengrass on the Saddle Back. With the first breath he drew, standing alone on a rise of ground looking south, a new personality entered into him, and it was so keen an excitement that his body tingled. It filled him to bursting with heat and power and fierceness. It drove him. He began investigating the range. The Goblin no longer scrabbled. His legs stretched out with a long powerful clutch. The pasterns bounced him a little at each step, so that he went as if on springs. He trotted tirelessly the length of the Saddle Back.

Goblin climbed the peaks to stand as Banner had so often stood, his nostrils tremulous for every scent that came, his ears so alertly pricked that they caught sounds from miles away.

Facing the ranch, as Banner was wont to do, the same quivering ran through Goblin at the sight and the scent of it. It was Nell. The remembrance of her hands touching him, gently untangling the strap from his foreleg, quieting him with her voice—then, when it was all over, the way he had rested, his face hidden against her, shutting out the confusion and fear; the way her being there, holding him, had, for the moment, ended all his striving and violence.

Nell and the oats. Nell and the oats and the ranch and the hay mangers where he had found shelter and food in the winter storms.

His heart had been won—half his heart. The other half—!

His quivering ceased. He turned away and searched the plains and the high mountains to the south. His nostrils flared, tremulous for wind-messages from Colorado, from the jagged peaks of the Buckhorn Hills, from the high plateaus that lay beyond them.

He faced the ranch and immediately the trembling began. A long cry reached him, faint with the distance. Just Rob shouting to Gus—then a dog barking—But the sounds went shuddering through him, making him plunge and prance as if about to rush down the hill.

Then with a grunt and sudden twist of his body he turned again. The air today was so crystal clear that the Buckhorn Hills, etching their fantastic outlines against the deep blue of the sky, displayed a variety of rugged detail. The soft breeze came, sweet and wild and perfumed, and strange—

It was all strange and incomprehensible—the fierce desire within him to leave the ranch that he loved and seek out those far and unknown places. But it happens sometimes, even to human beings, that they are propelled in the direction of their destiny without conscious understanding of what is happening.

Something called to the Goblin. He answered with a loud neigh, and flung himself down the slope. Leveling off, he fell into his long springing trot, his head high, his nose pointing up, taking the way toward the open country and the Buckhorn Hills.

Once the yearlings were out on grass, there was no regular inspection of them during the summer. If anyone chanced to be riding on the Saddle Back a report would be brought home as to their condition and growth, any changes of coloring or appearance, whether the band was split, or whether it had disappeared altogether — which would mean that they were feasting in one of the little ravines of the mountainside and that the next day would see them out in the open again.

But it happened that the very day after Goblin's departure, the boys came home from school. The first thing they did was to fling themselves on horseback and ride out to see the yearlings—the Goblin in particular—and after a thorough afternoon's search, returned and reported him missing.

Everyone hunted for him. Rob drove the car to the neighboring ranches and made inquiries. He posted a notice at the Post Office. The ranch itself was combed from end to end, for it was possible that the Goblin, with a precocious and unseemly interest in mares, might have joined one of the older bands. But at the end of a week, Rob gave up, and the work of the ranch went on as usual. He said, shortly, that the colt would turn up again. He had run away—he would come back. Horses always did. Once oriented, they returned to the place of their birth.

Ken was stupefied with grief. All winter long he had been thinking of the Goblin, of being with him, of beginning his training. With the money he had been able to save from his allowance, he had bought a stop watch before he left Laramie. His fingers found it almost unconsciously—smooth and round and cool there in the little pocket of his pants beneath his belt. To touch it even had been exciting—as full of promise as a dinner bell. Now it was like a dead thing—cold and heavy.

When he went to bed at night he invented fantasies of what might have happened to the colt. The earth might have given way beneath his feet as he leaped a ravine,—and then a fall, a broken leg—lying there dying—dead by now, and the coyotes and crawling things eating him. A clump of shrubs could have hidden the corpse so easily—and how many thousands of such shrubs there were on the ranch! That had happened to Dixie, a year ago. They had found the skeleton six months later.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Employment of Handicapped

Both as an inducement for industry to hire handicapped veterans and a protection to both industry and the veteran, 28 state legislatures have now enacted second-injury-fund statutes which, in general, require employers to pay workmen's compensation only for specific second injuries.

The fund pays the additional costs of permanent total disability resulting from the loss of a hand, arm, foot, leg or eye, following a previous loss of one of these members or organs. The fund is usually financed by payments of fixed amounts by an employer or his insurance company in the case of death of an employee having no dependents. Freed from the fear of heavy permanent total disability charges in these cases, employers are much more willing to employ handicapped workers.

According to records submitted by the department of labor, the cost of maintaining second injury funds is small, for recent studies show handicapped workers are actually more careful than normal employees and have a lower accident frequency.

Employers had been reluctant to hire these handicapped veterans lest they suffer second injuries, become permanently and totally disabled and cost employers increased workmen's compensation charges.

States which have established these second injury funds include Arkansas, Idaho, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Oregon, Tennessee, Washington and Wyoming. Wisconsin, North Dakota, Ohio and West Virginia have equivalent arrangements while California, Connecticut and Pennsylvania have such legislation pending.

* * *

Questions and Answers

Q.—Can the mother of an illegitimate child file an application for family allowance, if a soldier is the father?

A.—Yes, the mother may file application for the child, but she must either have a court order declaring the soldier to be the child's father, or she must have a statement from the soldier admitting parenthood. She must also have a certified copy of the child's birth record. The mother herself is not entitled to family allowance.

Q.—Can a dishonorable discharge be changed to an honorable one?

A.—A former officer or enlisted man or woman may request a rehearing or a review of his case before a five-member board in the war and navy departments. The discharge may be corrected in accordance with the facts. However, these boards may not change the sentence of a court martial.

Q.—Is there an artificial hand available that looks like a hand, and different from the ordinary "hooks" which are most common?

A.—Yes, the navy has developed an artificial hand, made of plastic, that looks like a hand and eliminates the necessity of wearing gloves. It has the consistency of pure rubber and is tinted to match the individual skin. It is operated by a one-pound cam mechanism hidden inside the hand, spring controlled and made of duralumin and permits natural movement of the fingers. Mechanism is operated by a tiny cord running up the arm and around the shoulders, controlled by action of the shoulder muscles.

Q.—I was in the regular army before the war and was discharged due to injury in December, 1940. I have since been working in a war plant and I have a pretty good business opportunity. Do I come under the G.I. Bill of Rights or have I waited too long after my discharge to apply for benefits?

A.—As long as some of your service was after September 16, 1940, you are eligible for G.I. benefits. Assuming you had other than a dishonorable discharge, you may still apply for benefits, since the law requires they must be claimed and secured within two years after discharge, or the end of the war, whichever is later.

Q.—When a soldier's wife receives maternity care under the EMIC government plan, must the application be filed with the Soldier's Relief for payment from the war department?

A.—No, the application should be filed with the state health department, through the personal physician or the hospital.

Q.—May a young man marry while he is a cadet in the U. S. Coast Guard Academy?

A.—The navy department says that cadets are not permitted to marry until they have graduated from the coast guard academy.

Washington Digest

Stricken Europe Needs Large Imports of Food

Never Able to Raise Enough Fare for Its Teeming Masses, Old World's Demands Aggravated by Ravages of War.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, NW, Washington, D. C.

I've just come up from the barnyard of a Maryland farm. In the barn was a comfortable crop of hay and wheat, outside a herd of fat Guernseys of all ages from a two weeks' old calf up. Most of the chickens were already cooling themselves in a locker. There was only one thing for the farmer to complain about and the hogs got a break out of that—the oats.

"Just too wet this year," he said. For fear it would set the barn afire, if he stored it in that condition, the farmer explained that he "had to dump it" and a batch of shoats were leaping around in the spoiled grain like jack-rabbits. Most of the farmers hereabouts lost their oats, too.

All week in Washington, I'd been reading, talking and thinking about farm products along with our other reconversion problems. We, in the United States, are going to get only about three-quarters of what we raise this year, according to unofficial estimates. Europe is going to need about 25 per cent more food and textiles than she normally needs.

I hear the questions asked: Why should we be expected to send all this food to Europe? Why can't she produce her own? Are the people too lazy, or inefficient or what?

I put those two questions to a member of the department of agriculture who is just back from an inspection tour of Europe.

"Europe has always imported food, in peace and in war, in fat years and lean," he answered. "To send food to Europe is the natural thing. Not to send it would be unnatural."

Food Production To Dip Farther

"In 1945, Europe's production was 10 per cent under her normal production. Next year, production will be 15 per cent under this year. That means the people of Europe will need 25 per cent more than in normal times. It does not necessarily mean that the United States will furnish a total of 25 per cent more of everything. For instance, Canada will furnish more wheat than before so we won't have to increase our quota, but we shall probably be called upon for more of the protein foods, especially the milk products."

Before answering my second question, my friend explained the paradox that peace has cut down Europe's producing power. While the European nations were overrun with a conquering army, he elucidated, while part of the fields of the continent were being riddled with shells and later gutted with tanks, production fell off only some 10 per cent from normal. This is the reason:

The Germans had to maintain a working economy in the nations they occupied and also they did not wish to destroy the resources of territory which they hoped to exploit. When they knew they were beaten, they stole what they could eat or carry and tried to destroy what they couldn't move; much breeding stock had already been slaughtered.

Of course, we must not be led astray by this figure of 10 per cent—the decrease in the total production in Europe in wartime. There was a sharp cut in certain products and an increase in others. The entire pattern of the agriculture was altered. For example, the livestock raisers always imported feed. When it was cut off there had to be a shift from livestock to root crops. Potatoes and beets make for a very monotonous diet, but they were filling while they lasted.

The Germans organized and regimented farm labor in all countries including their own. They maintained transportation fairly well until just before the invasion. Now transportation is utterly disrupted, there are millions of displaced persons, farm machinery is broken down.

But this doesn't answer question number two: Why can't Europe feed herself in normal times? Are the people so much lazier or behind-the-times that they can't make things grow as we do?

Before answering that question, my friend reminded me that it was true that nobody always works at maximum efficiency, that most people can do more when they have to than when they don't, especially when there is some extraordinary urge such as war. Take our own case: with thousands of farm boys in the munitions factories and with the armed forces, what did America do?

American farm production in 1944 was increased, despite its handicap, 26 per cent beyond the 1935 to 1939 level.

Britain's Farm Output High

But what about England where the boys were in the army and the munitions factories, too; where farmers had to farm in the blackout and around the shell-craters in their fields? The British increased their production 65 per cent — they were nearer to the front than we were. They had a greater incentive.

For the same reason, the distribution was far better than in America. Regimentation was more stringent. The government in England bought all the food and distributed it itself. It cracked down hard on the black markets. In this country, popular opinion prevented such interference with private enterprise. And so in America we permitted the processing and distribution industries to operate at a profit. In Britain, it was a non-profit, government operation. Rationing was stricter, too.

So much for Britain's wartime effort. Now, what about the efficiency of her production in normal times?

My informant gave me some impressive figures.

He pointed to America's two typical farm states which taken together are just about equal to Britain in area: Iowa and Indiana. Believe it or not in normal times Britain produces more wheat, barley and oats than those two states combined.

Britain also produces more cattle than Texas which is six times as large—more potatoes than all our chief potato states including Maine and Idaho, more dairy products than Wisconsin.

"Then why on earth," I interrupted, "can't they feed themselves over there?"

Back came the answer: "For the same reason that New York state with its skilled farmers, its splendid soil, its up-to-date methods, can't feed itself any more than the District of Columbia can. In Europe as in these more heavily populated areas in the United States, there are just too many people."

If we want these Europeans to live and prosper and earn the money to buy our automobiles and typewriters and other gadgets which keep our factories running, we'll have to keep on sending food to Europe as we always have.

* * *

Recently I was asked to make a recording which was to be deposited in the archives of George Washington university, as part of a series made for the use of the class of the year 2007. It is a somewhat fantastic idea to be sure, but it is seriously undertaken and I responded in as serious a vein as I could muster. I can't repeat what I said as that is supposed to be held as a big surprise for the class of 2007. However, the whole idea intrigues me so much that I have been thinking about it ever since.

The fact that this year begins what some people call the "atomic age" makes the speculation all the more interesting. In 1939 when the first successful experiment in "splitting the atom," and releasing the vast power which literally holds the world together was reported chiefly in scientific publications, as of great academic importance. One writer said the experiment might have no results of interests beyond the laboratory. Six years later continuation of those experiments ended the Japanese war.

The forces released, however, were largely uncontrolled and purely destructive.

Will the class of 2007 have to look up the word "coal" because it has been forgotten? Will all our modern means of generating power be displaced by the atom's forces, carefully controlled and directed to the uses of peace and progress?

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

If the boys have to sell apples this time they may get them mixed with hand grenades.

* * *

The surrender day vigil at the White House spawned many epigrams. The secretary of state disappeared at one time. The officials would tell us nothing, so: "The state department fiddles while Byrnes roams."

Reconversion query: Will redeployment mean re-employment, or how soon will the redeployed become the re-employed?

* * *

Don't say American business can't come back fast — the day after surrender day a silk hose salesman called at my office. And I expect the re-tired auto salesman will be next.

Tot's Jumper and Jacket to Match

8910
2-8 yrs.

JUST the thing for a growing youngster—an adorable little jumper and jacket to match. Your young daughter will love the full cut skirt and gay button trim. Make it in a pretty checked or plaid material in her favorite color.

* * *

Pattern No. 8910 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8 years. Size 3, jumper, requires 1½ yards of 35 or 39 inch material; jacket, 1⅛ yards.

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

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530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
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5 TIMES AS MUCH FOR

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

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Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department D, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1286, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

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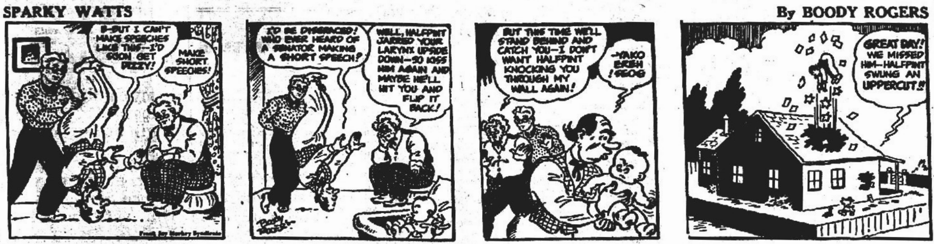
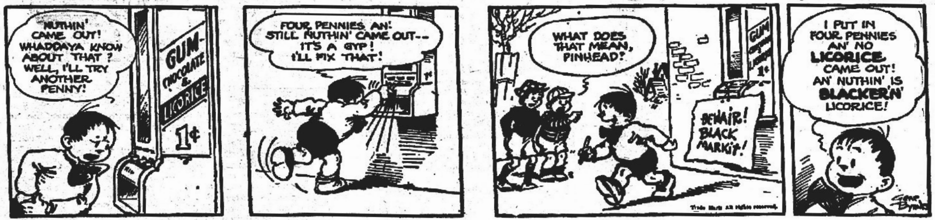
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

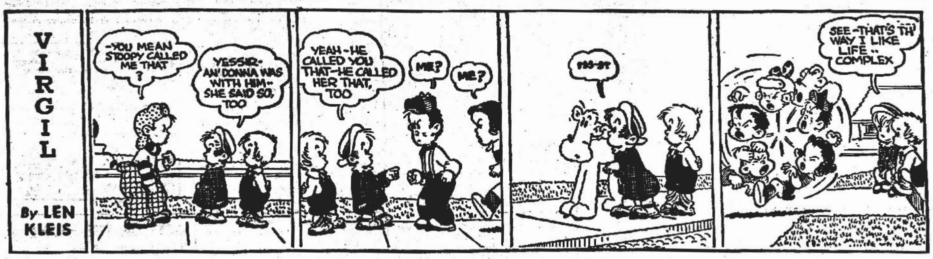
Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS By BOODY ROGERS

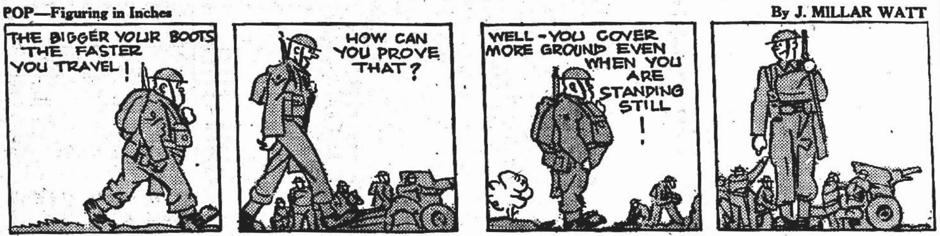

B-BUT I CAN'T MAKE SPEECHES LIKE THIS—I'D SOON GET DIZZY!
MAKE SHORT SPEECHES!
I'D BE DISGRACED! WHO EVER HEARD OF A SENATOR MAKING A SHORT SPEECH?
WELL, HALFPINT JARRED YOUR LARYNX UPSIDE DOWN—SO KISS HIM AGAIN AND MAYBE HE'LL HIT YOU AND FLIP IT BACK!
BUT THIS TIME WE'LL STAND BEHIND AND CATCH YOU—I DON'T WANT HALFPINT KNOCKING YOU THROUGH MY WALL AGAIN!
—YAKO ERISH !GEOG
GREAT DAY! WE MISSED HIM—HALFPINT SWUNG AN UPPERCUT!!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

REG'LAR FELLERS—Dark Business By GENE BYRNES

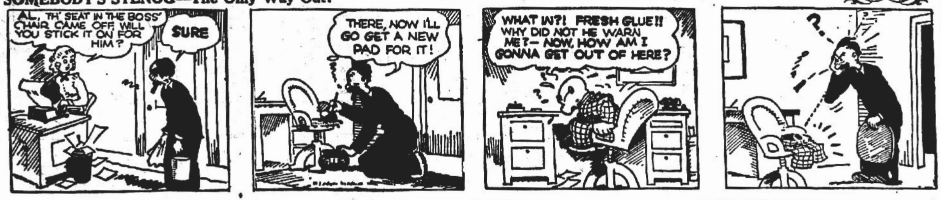

NUTHIN' CAME OUT! WHADDAYA KNOW ABOUT THAT? WELL, I'LL TRY ANOTHER PENNY!
GUM CHOCOLATE & LICORICE
1¢
FOUR PENNIES AN' STILL NUTHIN' CAME OUT—IT'S A GYP! I'LL FIX THAT!
WHAT DOES THAT MEAN, PINHEAD?
BEWAIR! BLACK MARKIT!
I PUT IN FOUR PENNIES AN' NO LICORICE CAME OUT! AN' NUTHIN' IS BLACKER'N' LICORICE!
Trade Mark All Rights reserved.

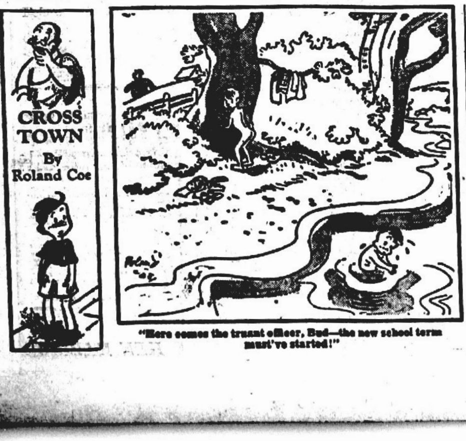

VIRGIL
By LEN KLEIS
—YOU MEAN STOOPY CALLED ME THAT?
YESSIR—AN' DONNA WAS WITH HIM—SHE SAID SO, TOO
YEAH—HE CALLED YOU THAT—HE CALLED HER THAT, TOO
ME?
ME?
SEE—THAT'S TH' WAY I LIKE LIFE—COMPLEX

POP—Figuring in Inches By J. MILLAR WATT

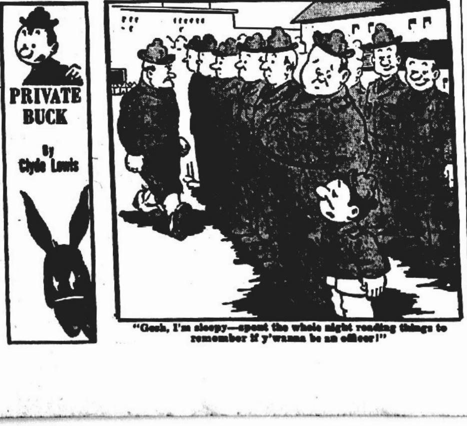

THE BIGGER YOUR BOOTS THE FASTER YOU TRAVEL!
HOW CAN YOU PROVE THAT?
WELL—YOU COVER MORE GROUND EVEN WHEN YOU ARE STANDING STILL!

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—The Only Way Out!


AL, TH' SEAT IN THE BOSS' CHAIR CAME OFF. WILL YOU STICK IT ON FOR HIM?
SURE
THERE, NOW I'LL GO GET A NEW PAD FOR IT!
WHAT IN?! FRESH GLUE!! WHY DID NOT HE WARN ME?—NOW, HOW AM I GONNA GET OUT OF HERE?



"Here comes the truant officer, Bud—the new school term must've started!"



"Gosh, I'm sleepy—spent the whole night reading things to remember if y'wanna be an officer!"

Television, Like Movies, Can Create Odd Illusions

Like the movies and radio, television can be made to create illusions, one of the oddest being the blending of two scenes taken simultaneously by two cameras, says Collier's.

For instance, a recently televised act showing a man and a woman dancing in flames higher than their heads was produced by Camera No. 1 photographing the dancers from a distance of 20 feet and Camera No. 2 photographing the flames of some oil-soaked waste from a distance of two feet.

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Atlanta 1, Georgia

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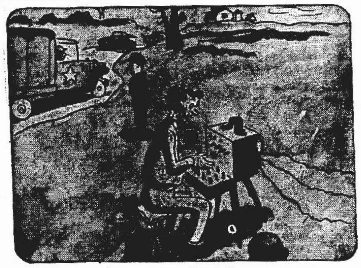

"And listen, Honey—here's how you can recognize me. I'll be wearing a tan suit and a tan tie to match."

"EVEREADY" No. 6 Dry Cells continue to provide dependable power for the vital field telephone equipment of our Armed Forces.

But you'll be glad to know they are available in increasing quantities for civilian use—fresh, *full-powered*, long-lived as always. Ask for them at your dealer's now.

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Save money!

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HERE'S how to save a lot of long, costly repairs . . . lengthen the life of your car, truck, tractor or stationary engine. Just install Fram oil filters!

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During normal operation, dirt, dust, grit and other abrasives are sucked into engines. At the same time carbon and sludge are formed within the engines. Unless filtered out, the dirt and carbon grind away moving parts, while the sticky sludge clogs oil channels to hamper lubrication and increase wear. But with a Fram, these impurities are filtered out, to keep motor oil *visually clean!* That's why millions of Fram filters and cartridges are used by our armed forces—why Fram is standard equipment on more than 75 famous car, truck, tractor, bus, marine and stationary engines. Experts agree on Fram!

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Remember, a Fram oil filter *must* satisfy you, or you get your money back. If your equipment is already filter-equipped, Fram replacement cartridges can be put in present filters to step up performance. Remember, Fram oil filters are easy to install and cartridges may be changed in a jiffy. So see your dealer today! Find out "How's Your Oil Filter?" The Dipstick tells the story!

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Guarantee
Install a Fram on your tractor, truck, or car. If you feel, within 90 days that you can afford to drive without it, return to the dealer from whom you bought it and he will refund your money.

ARMY E NAVY
BUY MORE BONDS
KEEP THE BONDS YOU HAVE!

FRAM Oil and Motor Cleaner

OUR MEN

(Continued From Page One)

E. Davidson, after which he will go to Greensboro, N. C., for further assignment.

Morris Suggs, pharmacists mate 2/c, has completed his navy boot training at Bainbridge, Md., and is spending a few days leave at his home.

Pfc. Leonard A. Renfro is a member of the First Battalion, 320th Regiment, 35th infantry division in Germany, that has been awarded the Presidential Citation for their heroism at Mortain, France on Aug. 10, 1944. The award was made by Lt. Gen Leonard T. Gerow, commanding general of the 15th Army. The action of the First Battalion was instrumental in rescuing the 30th Division's "Lost Battalion," encircled for six days by Marshal Rommel during his attempted Counter-offensive to reach the sea.

Sgt. Fred Foster, turret specialist on a B-29, has arrived at his new station in Honolulu, according to word received here by his family.

• • •

1st Lt. Marvin H. Shaw, son of Harter Shaw, of Avon Park, is now port signal officer for Manila, Philippines. He arrived there with the first Americans about seven months ago. He writes that he is tied to a desk, and that he has had but one full day off since he took over. He says he hopes to be home for Christmas. Lt. Shaw was born in Avon Park and attended school here. He entered the army as a member of the Bartow National Guard unit which was sworn into the regulars five years ago.

Pvt. Ralph Williams is home for a short visit. He has a delay enroute to Camp Ord, Calif., where he will go prior to going to the Pacific area. He has been training at Camp Rucker, La.

• • •

Pfc. Ralph Fletcher, who is now thought to be on Guam, with his marine division, recently had a "get together" with three other Avon Park boys. They were Rufus Hatton and James Stanley of the Marines, and Clayton Stanley of the air corps. He spoke of having a letter from Glenn Mingledoff, formerly of Avon Park, and mentioned being stationed near Albert Wester. He is most anxious to hear from "some of the boys," and asks that his full address be given as:

Pfc. Ralph Fletcher
Co. C 6th Pioneer Battalion
6th Marine Division
c/o San Francisco, California.

Pfc. Fletcher, who has seen service overseas for 14 months, has been on Quadacanal and at Okinawa.

Cecil Clements in Austria

UNITED STATES FORCE IN AUSTRIA — First Lieutenant Cecil M. Clements, son of Mrs. Lena M. Clements, 204 East Pine Street, Avon Park, Florida, was among the first Americans to enter Vienna as a member of General Mark W. Clark's United States Forces in Austria.

Lieutenant Clements is assigned to the chemical aspects of the Economics Branch of the Allied Commission, Austria, of this Headquarters. Commissioned a second lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps on January 24, 1942, he has nine months overseas service.

USFA, his new organization, will function under General Clark as an army of occupation in the American Section of Austria, exercising military control over governmental agencies during the rehabilitation period.

The USFA headquarters was formed from American personnel of the former 15th Army Group, an organization, which, during the Mediterranean campaign, was composed of the American Fifth and the British Eighth Armies. Under the command of General Clark, they fought their way through Italy and forced the unconditional surrender of the German Armies in the Mediterranean Theater several days before the complete collapse of the enemy in Europe.

The Florida officer was graduated from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama, in 1941, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering. Prior to entering the military service, he was employed by the American Cyanamid Company, 30 Rockfeller Plaza, New York City.

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA
"HOUSE OF HITS"
OPEN FROM 2 P. M. Until 10:00

SATURDAY
September 8
Double Feature
"Brewster Millions"
with
DENNIS O'KEEFE
HELEN WALKER
Also
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
in
"I'm From Arkansas"

SUNDAY-MONDAY
September 9-10
HUMPHREY BOGART
in
"The Conflict"
with
SIDNEY GREENSTREET
— Also —
Short Harmony Highway
Latest Pathe News

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
September 11-12
"Tomorrow The World"
with
FREDRIC MARCH
and
BETTY FIELD
also
Paramount Two Reel Short

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
September 13-14
ROSILAND RUSSELL
in
"Roughly Speaking"
with
JACK CARSON
Also
Shorts — Day In Death Valley
— Raiding Raiders

Adults 25c
Children Under 12 Years Of
Age 9c
Service Men & Women 25c

Miss Joslin Is Interested In Kindergarten

Miss Jane E. Joslin, Special Field Representative of the Federal Works Agency, is spending a few days in Sebring to visit school centers established in the area with Lanham Act Funds.

Fred Wild, Superintendent of Public Instruction, states that Miss Joslin was invited to the city to help the teachers close the centers and work out some plan for the young children of Sebring in the postwar years.

Miss Joslin is eager to see the five year old children of Florida given the opportunity to attend kindergarten at this time. As a considerable amount of valuable equipment and material will become the property of the different counties on September 30, 1945, she is encouraging boards of education to use this property in the establishing of kindergartens for all the children in the community. "This is a time when a great many young parents have seen what nursery schools can do for children," said she. "If this interest is not now used to perpetuate the continuation of schools for children under six years of age, there may be no further opportunity for the next twenty years." Miss Joslin feels that the teachers in the three centers, Sebring, Highlands Homes and Hendricks Field, have made a contribution in sacrifice and devotion to the war effort second to none even in the Armed Forces. She expressed this thought at a meeting of the three staffs called by Mrs. Maude Yawn, Supervisor of Child Care Services, which was held in Highlands Homes on Tuesday evening. Books on music, literature and child development were on display and the auditorium was decorated with bouquets of rare flowers. After Miss Joslin's address, refreshments were served.

It is announced that kindergartens are being established in Leesburg, Jacksonville, Bartow, Gainesville, Winter Park and other places in the State. Mr. Wild is favorable to this plan and hopes to make an important announcement to parents in the near future.

Miss Joslin has enjoyed visiting the one hundred and ten nursery schools and school age centers in the State and also conducting inservice courses from Key West to Pensacola. She feels that it has been a great privilege to see some of the natural beauties of the State and hopes to visit Highlands Hammock Park before her return to headquarters in Orlando.

14 Florida Horses Bring $439 Average At Wauchula Sale

WAUCHULA, Sept. 6 — (Special) — Fourteen Florida Quarter Horses sold at an average price of $439 in the Labor Day colt sale conducted by the Florida Quarter Horse association in Lakeview park here Monday. It was said to be the first time a consignment auction of horses has ever been held under association sponsorship in Florida.

Top price was the $840 paid by Frank Bass, Wauchula, for a filly sold by Durrance Ranch, Brighton. Other buyers include: Herman Turner, Sarasota; Frank B. Tauchen, DeSoto City; Ocie L. Hawkins, Sarasota; Dr. C. C. Carlton, Arcadia; Z. K. Williams, Okeechobee; Harry Westbury, Palatka; H. W. Harrison, Palmetto; King Kong Smith, Zolfo Springs; A. W. Coleman, Plant City; Oscar Clemons, Kissimmee; and Mrs. E. C. Goolsby, Hollywood.

MR. STUCKEY'S MOTHER DIES

Mrs. J. M. Stuckey, 86, mother of David Stuckey, passed away at her home near Statesboro, Ga., at 10:30 o'clock last Sunday morning, after a brief illness. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Mill Creek church, with interment in the family plot.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuckey left Sunday for Statesboro to attend the services, and returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. W. N. Morris is spending several days here with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Clements. Lt. Morris is at the redistribution center at Camp Gordon, Ga., where he will receive his discharge from the service. He will return here next week, and with Mrs. Morris will go to Reynoldsburg, Ohio, where they will make their home, and he will enter business.

No Respite In Transfer Of AP Sojers

(From HIGH SCORE)

As HIGH SCORE went to press last night, transfers of personnel were continuing without respite—a total of 117 enlisted men, 35 WACs and 64 officers had departed for other stations.

Largest single shipment was 19 crews of Squadron R (formerly Sq S) who transferred to Keesler Field, Miss.

Among the officers leaving were 2/Lt Leo N. Yedlin, special services head, who assumes duty with the Ft Dix, N. J. separation center, and W/O Jack D. Whidden, ditching school officer, who will be stationed at Muskogee, Okla.

Well known enlisted personnel going to new stations:

1/Sgt William V. White, top kick of Sq R, moved to Will Rogers Field, Okla. S/Sgt Paul W. Butcher, base security non-com since early 1943, and S/Sgt Arthur J. Tucker, brilliant NCOIC at APAAF's traffic office, join the permanent party at the Ft Devens, Mass., separation center.

Sgt Guy W. Rubush and Sgt James W. McCann, both members of the original group that pioneered this field, trekked to Camp Chaffee, Ark., for new assignments.

S/Sgt Delbert C. Hayes, Sgts Bernard T. Kennedy and Dana M. Holmes, of the training office, and Sgt Ken Vincent, manager of theatre 1, was assigned to the Indiantown Gap, Pa., separation center for duty. Also going on this shipment was Cpl James W. Ivy, another pioneer of APAAF.

APAAF WACs were shipping to various points of the country. Seventeen went to Camp Chaffee, Ark; nine moved to Camp Shelby, Miss. Others were assigned to Ft. McPherson, Ga., Continental Air Force at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., and Ft Sam Houston, Tex.

Slated to leave today are five men from the Classification office. They are: M/Sgt Donald R. Goldie, Sgt Milton Blechman, Cpls William Palistrant, Pountain and Adolph Hersch.

Detachable Cabins Would Float To Earth On Parachutes

Miami, July 12 e(FNS) — The dream of a Miami lawyer and inventor, who for 17 years has been working on the problem, is about to be realized; safety for airplane travelers through the use of detachable airplane cabins which which float to earth on parachutes.

Robert M. Thomson reported last week that a New York concern is showing live interest in his invention and that Dr. John B. Crane, director of research of the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co., Baltimore, has asked that a model be sent him.

First patents on Thomson's parachute lowered airplane cabins was issued July 28, 1933, although he holds other patents issued as far back as Nov. 20, 1929 for lowering supplies and equipment by parachute.

Thomson visualizes the future commercial airline as a giant with the fuselage packed with one, two, three or more detachable cabins or units.

These cabins, independent of the plane itself, will be transported by specially built tracks. Passengers will take their seat in the cabin at a downtown location, to be driven to the airport and there the cabin with them in it will be lifted by crane and attached or drawn hydraulically into the belly of the plane.

As easily as it is to place on board, the pilot can release the cabin while the plane is in flight and it floats safely to earth. Hydraulic shock absorbers on the four corners lessen the fall.

Thomson's latest model is a two tier affair designed to carry as many cells as desired abreast with a walkway between, which would alolw passengers to leave cabins in flight and visit observation rooms and rest rooms or other sections of such giant planes.

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

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY
BILL FOR DIVORCE
PERCILL McCLOUD,
Plaintiff,
vs.
THORNTON McCLOUD,
Defendant.
NOTICE TO APPEAR
TO THE DEFENDANT, THORNTON McCLOUD:

You are hereby advised that a bill of complaint has been filed against you the nature of which is to procure a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonii.

You are required to appear to the said bill in the above styled cause and Court on or before the 1st day of October, 1945, otherwise a decree pro confesso will be entered against you and the case will henceforth proceed ex parte.

WITNESS the Honorable D. O. Rogers, one of the Judges of the said Court, on this 5th day of September, 1945.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk
HELEN DESHONG,
Deputy Clerk
S. C. PARDEE, Atty,
Betts Bldg.
Avon, Park, Florida
Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28

BIG CHECK — M/Sgt Donald R. Goldie, NCO Club Prexy, hands a $1,500 check to Col Clint T. Johnson, commanding officer, which will be used to purchase recreational materials for 11 AAF convalescent hospitals. This was the last official act Sgt Goldie performed as club president. He ships out this week for Ft Sheridan, Ill., where he will be assigned to duty with the separation center.

War Fund Head Points Out Need For Continued Aid

Orlando, Sept 6 (FNS) —With statewide organization practically completed and committees appointed in all areas, Walter L. Hays, president of the Florida Division of the National War Fund, emphasized the need of full public understanding and cooperation if the drive for funds is to be successful.

"Unfortunately," Hays said, some folks assume that with the cessation of hostilities, there is no longer a need for the agencies and organizations supported by the fund."

He points out that any one familiar with the true situation knows that the need of these agencies is intensified as a result and if they are to carry on and perform their work, which is so closely related to the establishment of a permanent and lasting peace, it is imperative that the need be thoroughly understood and the 1945 Fund over-subscribd.

We must remember that a million or more American boys must remain on foreign soil for many months to come and their task of policing enemy countries is neither pleasant nor comfortable. We must continue to provide these service folks with high class entertainment and contacts from home. We simply cannot let them down.

USO's will have to be maintained in this country as well to care for returnees at debarkation centers. The work of USO-Camp Shows and USO centers is financed by the National War Fund.

The facilities of the United Seaman's Service must be expanded to meet changing needs. American seamen must man the ships that will ply the seven seas with supplies, equipment and troops and overseas seamen's clubs must provide the recreation and entertainment for these weary homesick men.

The numerous other agencies that are meeting the rehabilitation problem in countries devastated by enemy occupation have a gigantic task to do and their work only starts where military operations leave off.

The work of the National War Fund will not be done until the Service Flags come down in every American Home.

Officials Named For City Election

Election officials have been been named for Tuesday's city election as follows: A. McKee Elwell, manager; W. D. Adams, sheriff; Oscar Bridges, E. L. Leighton and E. S. Hedgebeth, clerks.

There will be only one polling place, the city hall.

Polls will be open from 7 A. M. until sundown.

ST. MARGARET MEETS

St. Margaret's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet at the Parish House Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA
BILL FOR DIVORCE
JOHN I. SAVAGE, JR.,
Plaintiff,
Vs.
ETHEL MERLE SAVAGE,
Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR
TO THE DEFENDANT, ETHEL MERLE SAVAGE:

You are hereby notified that a bill of complaint has been filed against you in the above entitled cause and in the above styled Court the purpose of which is to procure a divorce vinculo matrimonii against you, the defendant. The bill states that you are a resident of the State of Florida; that you are concealing yourself so that process cannot be personally served upon you and that there is no person in the state of Florida service of process upon whom would bind you.

You are hereby warned to appear to the said bill on or before the first day of October, 1945, otherwise a decree pro confesso will be entered against you and said cause will thereafter proceed ex parte.

WITNESS the Honorable D. O. Rogers, one of the Judges of the said Court, on this 4th day of September, 1945.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk
HELEN DESHONG,
Deputy Clerk
S. C. PARDEE, Atty.
Betts Bldg.
Avon Park, Florida
Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28

IN COURT OF COUNTY JUDGE, HIGHLANDS COUNTY STATE OF FLORIDA
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR FOR FINAL DISCHARGE
In re Estate of
HELEN K. WINTER,

Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1945, I shall apply to the Honorable Howard G. Livingston, Judge of said Court, as Judge of Probate, for my final discharge as Administratrix of the estate of Helen K. Winter, deceased. My final report and application for final discharge are now on file in the office of said Judge.

Dated August, 13th A. D. 1945.
GRACE L. RAAB
As Administratrix.
County Judge's Office.
Aug 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7.

A survey of employees at the plant of the Stromberg-Carlson Company to determine whether workers preferred men or women resulted in women being favored over men. It is believed that many plants will retain women supervisors.

A new plastic, having a higher clarity than most optical glass yet formable in molds without needing high temperature or pressure, has been developed by B. F. Goodrich Chemical company and is called Kriston.

CLASSIFIED ADS

All classified ads cash with order. We have no bookkeeping facilities to care for the small amount of money involved in this type of ad.

FOR SALE — Apartment building; bargain; central location; four apartments; two rooms; four lots. $1200 electrical equipment. Completely furnished. Retiring from business. P. O. Box 655. C-SCP

OLD MONEY — U. S. or foreign wanted for private collection. Will pay good prices. Phone "P. G." at 238 or 15, Sebring. A 24, 31, S 7c

WANTED — Local girl for stenographic position. Also, two young men for work in hatchery. Apply in person. Engelmann Hatchery.

FOR SALE — 20 acre farm, 12 miles west of Avon Park, on school bus and mail route, quarter mile from electric line; half of lumber on ground to build house; three good wells. Price of all $1500. Down payment of $500 and balance, one, two and three years. Frank Grice, Wauchula, Route 2. Aug 31, S. 7, 14, 21.

FOR SALE — Five room house with bath, hot and cold water. Two room cottage in rear. Will exchange for suitable place in the country. 125 Eby street. 1tpd.

WANTED — Experienced stenographer at once. Apply at District Welfare Board, Wauchula. Phone 125. Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14.

FOR SALE — Garage-apartment, 5 rooms, close to school and town. Z. O. Earnest, 233 E. Camphor.

WANTED TO RENT — Two or three bedroom unfurnished house. See Chas. Hammons at Sun office.

FOR SALE — Seven room house, three bedrooms and two baths. Close in. $3500. Attractive terms. Mrs. Vivian Rowe. 1tpd.

FOR SALE — One strawberry roan mare, gentle, Tennessee walking horse. Weight about 900 pounds, Healthy. L. B. Conine. 823 S. Fairfield. 1tpd.

FOR SALE — Phonograph needles, all types. Steel, chromium, Permopoint, and the famous Jensen sapphire tips. Rodgers Radio Service, at The Badcock Store. 2tpd.

FOR SALE — Surburban windmill, tank and tower. A No. 1 buy. M. H. Gribble.

ORDINANCE NO. 275
AN ORDINANCE CLOSING, VACATING AND FOREVER ABANDONING PART OF A CERTAIN STREET:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Avon Park in Highlands County, Florida, as follows:

Section 1. That part of Walnut Street South of Park and between the right of way of Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co. and the right of way of Seaboard Railway Co. in said City is hereby closed, vacated and forever abandoned.

Section 2. This ordinance in an emergency measure and it is hereby found and determined that the health and welfare of said City require its immediate passage and that this ordinance is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and welfare of said City and this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the Mayor or upon its becoming a law without such approval and upon its being published one time in a newspaper in said City.

Section 3. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Adopted and passed in regular session of the City Council of the City of Avon Park, Highlands County, Florida, this the 4th. day of September, A. D. 1945.

C. P. ANDERSON
President City Council
Attest: LUCILE A. SHOCKLEY
City Clerk & Collector.

The foregoing Ordinance Number 275 was presented to me and approved by me this the 4th. day of September, A. D., 1945.

E. A. DELANEY
Mayor
Attest: LUCILE A. SHOCKLEY
City Clerk
Sept. 7.

MOLE CRICKET CONTROL

For the past several years mole crickets have done considerable damage to truck crops on sand land in Highlands County. The Federal Government has recognised the menace to needed crops and for the past couple years has cooperated with the State in experimental work by making available to commerical truck crop growers a poison bait. Inspections have been made recently in infected areas in this county and it will be included in the experimental work this year.

In order to qualify for the poison bait a grower must qualify as a commerical truck crop producer. All those interested in cooperating in this work this year must get in touch with County Agent Oxer at once and advise the number of acres to be put in crops this fall.

Growers will be required to furnish good bags for each 50 pounds of the material needed and pay the cost of transporting the material from Plant City to Sebring.

For Council

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election as a member of the City Council subject to the will of the voters, September 11, 1945.

If my services as a councilman for the past four years have been such as to warrant your trust, your vote and support will be appreciated.

Faithfully yours,

S. Edwin Booth

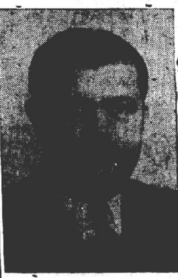
For Council

I am a candidate at the coming City Election for the office of City Councilman. As a business man and property owner, I believe I understand some of the problems facing us in the immediate post-war period, and if elected, I will do my utmost to assist in the upbuilding of Avon Park.

Sincerely,

Earl H. Green

Ken Harris Says:



The issues at stake in next Tuesday's City election are vitally important to every person in Avon Park.

The War is Over

Unless we start immediately to get some industry and new people to locate here

We are Sunk

I firmly believe a golden opportunity has been missed in the last two years ***to start, to commence,*** to ***begin*** to do something

JUST A SMALL EXAMPLE:

Nearly 11 months ago our flag pole blew down. To date it is not fixed. If it takes 11 months to decide to do a simple job like that, how long would it take to really do something?

I further believe some get up and go places action is needed NOW.

AFTER TUESDAY IT WILL BE TOO LATE.

KEN HARRIS

THE SUN

VOLUME XX—NUMBER 44 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 1945

THE AVON PARK TIMES, Established Mar. 1, 1929
THE HIGHLANDS COUNTY PILOT, Established Nov. 28, 1919—Consolidated Dec. 1, 1940

Buy more War Bonds now for Future security, too!

Our Men In The Service

Parents Hear From Son

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Holt were made very happy last Thursday, Sept. 6, when they received a short letter from their son, Pvt. Ralph C. Cooper, who has been a prisoner of the Japs for the past 39 months. He was on Corregidor with Gen. Wainwright. This was the first message that they had received from their son since he was captured and Mrs. Holt said she was so happy, she carried the letter with her everywhere she went in the day time and slept with it under her pillow at night. The letter, with no date, said he was in Osaka, Japan. He said he was okeh and wanted the folks to send him pictures, mail, and boxes containing concentrated foods..

Pvt. Cooper landed overseas Oct. 23, 1941. The last letter his parents received from him before he was captured was written Dec. 24, 1941, when he was in the Philippines. He was in the service 17 months before going overseas. He enlisted June 18, 1940 in Tampa and was stationed there at MacDill Field for the first 13 months. He was then transferred to Westover Field, Miss., and from there was sent to Angel Island, Calif.

• • •

Cpl Jack Collins Home From Overseas

Cpl. Jack Collins, who has recently returned home from overseas, spent the past week end in Avon Park. Jack received an injury, when his hand was badly crushed in an injury sustained on the island of Luzon. He has returned to the government hospital in undergo an operation.

• • •

CAPT. R. B. WIGGINS HOME

Captain Richard B. Wiggins, has just returned from fourteen months overseas service with the 554th Engineers. Mrs. Wiggins joined him enroute home, and they visited his father, B. F. Wiggins in Live Oak. Capt. Wiggins has the Bronze Star for the Ruhl crossing, and four campaign stars, these awards being for combat in northern France, central Europe, the Ardennes, and the Rhineland. He was in England, France, Belgium, and Holland. Mrs. Wiggins was Miss Frances Dorminey prior to her marriage.

• • •

Colquitt Pardee Home

M/Sgt. Stephen C. Pardee, Jr., 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Pardee, has been honorably discharged from the Army Air Forces at the separation center in Camp Blanding.

A lawyer, Sergeant Pardee entered the army June 16, 1942. For the past three years he has been stationed at Third Air Force Headquarters in Tampa as an administrative specialist. He has been awarded the Good Conduct medal.

He will reenter the practice ol law with his lather.

• • •

Pfc William I. Byrd, who has spent 37 months overseas with the 2756 Combat Engineers in the European theatre landed in the States September 6, according to notification received here. He is credited with two citations and six battle stars. He is 38, and will be discharged shortly.

• • •

Boatswain 2/c Ralph Lee is home on a 30-day furlough, after a long period of duty in the Pacific. His last job was unloading ammunition on Okinawa before that Jap island was wiped out. Lee has been in the Navy for nearly four years and has seen service in both the Atlantic and Pacific. His brother John Lee of Granite City, Ill., is also visiting here at the home of their father, Roland Lee.

• • •

Pvt. John H. Lust, who was a member of the 361st Infantry, 91st Division in Italy, returned home last week and is visiting at his home here. His outfit received training in North Africa, and were sent to Naples and then to Anzio, where he took part in the famous Italian beachhead fight. He went from there to Rome and on to the Gothic line, where the Germans gave up. He was 18 months overseas. He wears the Good Conduct, Infantryman's Combat Badge, and three battle stars, representing Anzio, Rome and the Gothic Line. He goes from here to Camp Blanding, thence to Camp Rucker, Ala.

• • •

W/O Robert E. McWhorter is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McWhorter. He has recently returned from overseas, where he saw service with the 88th Infantry division in Italy. He was with the Medics and Division headquarters during his tour in Africa and Italy. He is credited with participation in the Rome-Arno, North Appennines, and Po Valley campaigns. He also wears the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon and the bronze star. He entered the army while his parents were living in Umatilla. After his 30-day recuperation period, he will go to Camp Butner, N. C., for further assignment, probably in the Pacific.

• • •

Pvt. Edward Sturdivant has finished his boot training at Parris Island, S. C., Marine Corps camp, and is home on furlough, visiting his mother, Mrs. Tom Childers and family. After a 15-day leave he will report to camp for further training.

DeLaney, Four Old Members, Delegal Named

Tuesday's city election resulted in the re-election of E. A. DeLaney for mayor and renaming I. H. Ford, S. E. Booth, S. J. Pendlton and Mattie W. Tompkins to the city council. John L. Delegal, local manager of Inter County Telephone & Telegraph Company was the new member elected to the council.

DeLaney won the mayor's election over his only opponent, O. C. Wilkes, by nearly two to 1. The vote was: DeLaney, 625; Wilkes, 334.

Ford led the councilmanic ticket, with 620 votes. Booth received 617; Delegal, 576; Tompkins, 518; Pendleton, 513; Freed Peden, 482; Earl Green, 426; C. B. Cannon, 412; C. R. Barnett, 144; Ken Harris 111.

C. Parke Anderson, was the only member of the present council who did not run for re-election.

The new administration takes office October 1.

State Chamber Sees Increased Tourist Travel

Satisfaction of pent-up and increased civilian demands place market potentials in Florida at a high level, the research division of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce stated today in its weekly business review.

It is evident that the production, distribution and servicing of goods to fill American needs will require enormous manpower for some time to come. That Florida will experience such activity appreciably above the national level is witnessed by several factors.

Trends of foremost importance are the state's growth in population, a rising comparative per capita income and an increase in tourism.

In the ten years, 1930-1940 Florida's population grew by 29.2 per cent, greatest increase in the nation. (A 1944 sample census ranking the state fourth in rate of growth reflects war time shifts rather than permanent gain). Based on long-time pre-war indications, Florida stands in the front ranks for growth in the coming years.

Important as the factor of increased population may be, rising proportional income is of greater significance. From 1940 to 1944 the state's per capita income to all individuals increased 97.2 per cent as compared with the national increase of 94.3 per cent for the same period. Percentage increase in total income in the state was 49 points above national, 1940-1944.

In 1941 (last average year) the trade body estimated that some 2,500,000 tourists spent $300,000,000 in the state. That Florida will regain its position as a leading tourist state and surpass prewar levels stands to reason with the end of the war and the lifting of restrictions. Improvement of transportation facilities, surface and air, and the extension of travel via the sea ferry to Cuba and Mexico will contribute to increased tourism.

Strongly augmenting the state's market potentials is the very apparent expansion in manufacturing and processing and the increase in supplying local needs for raw and finished products.

Henry Ford Gives First New Ford To Pres. Truman

A Ford super-deluxe, tudor sedan, first civilian passenger car built in America since February 1942, was presented Wednesday, August 29 to President Harry S. Truman as a personal gift from Henry Ford.

The presentation was made by Henry Ford II, Executive Vice President of the Ford Motor Company, on behalf of his grandfather.

A symbol of the nation's reconversion effort, in which speed is essential to shorten the unemployment period, the car was completed at the Ford Rouge plant, Dearborn, on July 3rd.

It was driven off the line by Henry Ford II only two days after the "go-ahead" for automobile production had been given the industry.

Mr. Ford felt it was appropriate that the first automobile produced since shortly after Pearl Harbor be presented and driven by the President — the nation's first citizen.

MAJOR QUINTANA IN PANAMA ZONE

Major Joe Quintana, senior aide to Gen. George H. Brett in the Panama Canal zone, was recently advanced to the rank of major, according to word received here by Mrs. Quintana's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Booth. Major Quintana is attached to the Caribbean Defense Command with Headquarters in Panama Canal Zone. Mrs. Quintana, who was Miss Carmen Booth prior to her marriage, has joined her husband.

Avon Park School Bus Schedule For 1945-46

I am giving below the approximate schedule that will be followed by the two Avon Park School Busses for school term beginning Sept 12, 1945.

SOUTHBOUND BUS
(Mr. V. W. Driggers, Driver)
TIME STOP
7:30 A. M.—Lake Viola
7:35 A. M.—Ames Place
7:45 A. M.—Alpine Groves
7:55 A. M.—Ward's Nursery
8:00 A. M.—Ragsdale
8:10 A. M.—Lake Letta (Maddux)
8:15 A. M.—Pine Crest Entrance
8:20 A. M.—Hartt's Place
8:30 A. M.—Bryant's
8:35 A. M.—Napier's
8:45 A. M.—School

NORTHBOUND BUS
(Rev. W. N. Crews, Driver)
7:45 A. M.—Leave City
7:50 A. M.—Lewis Place — West End
7:55 A. M.—County Line (Dr. Touchton's Place)
8:05 A. M.—Section 16 Groves (Thompson)
8:10 A. M.—Highland Lakes
8:15 A. M.—Stewart's
8:20 A. M.—Lake Byrd Lodge Entrance
8:25 A. M.—A. C. L. Tracks
8:30 A. M.—Lake Byrd Citrus Packing Co Shop
8:35 A. M.—Arrive School
8:40 A. M.—Luke's Place
8:45 A. M.—Crate Mill Office
8:50 A. M.—Delaney's Store
8:55 A. M.—School.

The above covers the morning routes. This is only a tentative schedule and may have to be changed after a few days run. Any suggested changes to the bus routes should be forwarded to me, or Mr. Wilhite, Principal. We want our school busses to serve as many children as possible, but there is a limit on account of time of the number of stops that can be made.

The Bus Drivers will be Rev. W. N. Crews and Mr. V. W. Driggers, member of our School Faculty.

J. Paul Garber, Member
Highlands County Board
of Public Inst. Avon Park
Representative on Board

S. S. Board To Have Man In Avon Park Sept 19

Successful completion of the Japanese War turns our attention to the period of reconversion from war to peacetime employment.

Joe P. Verri, manager of the Social Security Board Field Office in West Palm Beach, Florida, today emphasized and urged all wage earners who have Social Security account numbers to take good care of them until such time as they are needed.

"Our office," Mr. Verri said, "has handled approximately 75 requests per week for duplicate account number cards. There is necessarily a delay of about ten days in securing a duplicate card. However, this delay assures each and every wage earner that all wages reported for him by his employers' are credited to one account. Obtaining more than one account number is never advisable because of the risk of confusing the records.

"The boys and girls who left school to assist in the war effort and who have now returned to school should take special care of their Social Security account number cards in order to have them available for part-time jobs during the school year and for summer jobs next year."

Those wage earners who so splendidly assisted in the war effort and who have now reached the age 65 should immediately contact the nearest office of the Social Security Board in order to learn whether or not they can qualify for benefits under the Social Security Act. In many instances a delay will mean the loss of some monthly benefits and a possible reduction in the amount of benefits.

A representative of the West Palm Beach Field Office will be in the City Attorney's Office, Avon Park, on Wednesday, September 19, 1945, at 11:00 A. M., to discuss any question relative to the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act.

J. R. Agnew Visits Sister Here; Was Wounded At Guam

J. R. Agnew is spending a few days with his sisters, Mrs. G. E. Welch in Avon Park, and Mrs. Glenn Baggett in Bowling Green. He has recently returned from the Pacific theatre, where he saw active service in several landing operations. He was wounded at Guam, when the supply boat in which he was riding hit a Jap mine and blew up. He was blown into the water, and nearly drowned before he was rescued. Returning home, he was discharged at San Francisco, August 21. Pfc Agnew was also a veteran of World War 1. He received a bullet wound in France in 1918. The bullet entered his side, and he carried the slug uuntil five years ago, when army doctors removed it from his lung where it had worked up from its original place of entry. When he leaves here, he will go to Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C. for a check up and treatment.

ONCE FAMILIAR SIGHT—Mass formation of B-17s, once a familiar sight over Avon Park, were stopped with the inactivation of Avon Park Army Air Field. A special issue of High Score, base official paper, is enclosed in a re-printed supplement of the Sun today. The paper is a fine example of the splendid reportorial job that has been going out weekly under the direction of Editor S/Sgt Tom B'hend, assisted by Cpl Bud Oschman.

FBI Agent Tells Of Espionage, and Sabotage

R. G. Fisher, agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was guest speaker at the meeting of the Rotary Club of Avon Park last Wednesday.

Agent Fisher, who is headquartering at Tampa, gave an interesting outline of the field of operation of the F. B. I. and the added responsibility brought on by the recent war, during which time criminal violations increased, resulting in increased arrests among women and juveniles.

To illustrate the activities of the Bureau in the field of counter-espionage, Fisher told about the case of a woman spy by the name of Velva Lee Dickinson who was communicating military information to an agent of the Japanese government in Argentina. The secret information in this case was submerged in what he termed "Open Code" which to all appearances was an innocent exchange of information concerning dolls between two doll collectors, while in reality they transmitted information about the extent of battle damage to warships, the approximate time needed for repairs, sailing dates, etc.

The F. B. I. was able by painstaking efforts to trace the itinerary of Miss Dickinson through the identification of typewriters which she had borrowed at the various hotels where she stopped and on which she had typed her coded letters.

When arrested, she had in her possession a quantity of $100 bills, some of which the F. B. I. was able to establish had been sent direct from Tokyo and had never cleared any bank in this Country. She had received $25,000 from Japanese agents one month before Pearl Harbor with which to carry on her espionage activities. She was convicted of War Time espionage and sentenced to twenty years imprisonment.

Mr. Fisher said that during the year 1944 they had secured 24 convictions for espionage.

With reference to sabotage during the war period, Agent Fisher related that up to January 1945, 18,000 cases of potential sabotage were reported and investigated and that of this number 2,020 cases were determined to be sabotage within the technical meaning of the Federal law, although there have been no cases of foreign directed sabotage.

He stated that while 568 convictions were had for war time sabotage, that the F. B. I. findings in these cases revealed that a great majority of these cases were motivated by the desire to reflect discredit on the saboteurs foreman, supervisor or employer and that in all cases they were acting on their own initiative.

Following a question and answer period, Agent Fisher closed by stating that it was only through the help and assistance of the public that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been able to establish its record as a law enforcement agency.

Chairman C. R. Ginn, commended Fisher for his very interesting and informative address and gave him a Certificate of Appreciation as a memento from the Club.

Postmaster D. G. Perry, program chairman who introduced the speaker announced at the close of the meeting that the speaker for next Wenesday, September 19th, would be Fairfax T. Haskins, Sebring Attorney and Past District Governor of Rotary International who would have as his subject, "Do We Believe In Democracy."

COVENANT CIRCLE TO MEET

The "Covenant Circle" Missionary Society of the Congregational Church will hold a meeting Wedneday afternoon, September 19th, at the Manse, with Mrs. E. S. Hedgebeth, hostess. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Harry Barnard Wounded In Jap Suicide Attack

RM 3/c Harry Barnard, a member of the crew of the USS Bowers, destroyer escort, writes friends of the experience he had at Okinawa, when his ship was attacked by a Jap sucide plane. There were 105 casulties among the crew that numbered 200. Harry was wounded, when his left hand was cut and burned, not bad, he said, but "enough for 21 stitches and several weeks in the hospital." after the destroyer was hit, he wrote, he went aboard the USS Hope, a hospital ship, and from there he went to Saipan and flew to Pearl Harbor and stayed there for two weeks. He flew to an Oakland, Calif., hospital and was transferred to San Diego, and from there back to his ship. He wishes his next stop could be home, he said.

In an account of the attack as told by crew members, Seaman First Class Henry C. Bass, also of Florida told of the resistance of the ship as the suicide plane was headed for the Bowers. He said, "The Jap was looking down on us, He was smiling. I was on one of the 20 millimeters. We kept feeding it. The barrel got red hot. In three minutes we had put 1,240 rounds into the sky." Harry said in his letter, "Well, I was loading that gun for him."

Joe Stephens To Teach Manual Arts In High School

Major Joe Stephens, formerly a member of the Avon Park high school faculty, is getting his discharge from the army, and is expected in Avon Park in the next ten days to sign a contract with the Highlands county school board to teach manual arts here, beginning the second semester. This is an announcement by J. Paul Garber, Avon Park member of the board, and will be received with enthusiasm by friends of Major Stephens, who are also pleased to have the family as residents of the city. Mrs. Stephens and their young daughter, who are at present in Princeton, Ky., with Major Stephen, will come to Bartow to be with relatives, and will join her husband here, when he assumes his duties in the school.

Mr. Garber also announces that Avon Park is entitled to a girl's physical education teacher, and efforts are being made to locate someone who can qualify for this position.

Florida Power City Champions In Softball Loop

The Florida Power Corporation softball team became city champions last Friday night when they defeated Table Supply Company 9 to 6 in the final game of the series. Florida Power has proved themselves as one of the best teams by losing only one game throughout the first and last halves. Quite a few interesting and close games were witnessed by large crowds throughout the season's play. The losing of some players from different teams left a good deal of doubt as to who would finally come out winners. Plans are now to give the two top teams a supper while players of all teams are to be invited.

PAUL JORDON BUYS SARASOTA STORE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jordon have purchased a jewelry store in Sarasota, and Mr. Jordon has gone there to assume charge of the store. Mrs. Jordon and their son, Dale plan on joining him there later. They plan to continue their jewelry store in Avon Park for the present.

CAROLINE WILD HOME

Miss Caroline Wild arrived home last week, Sep. 6th, for a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wild. Miss Wild has been in England for the past eighteen months, with the American Red Cross Military Welfare Service.

Red Devils Getting Ready For Lakeland

The opening of school brought several more boys out for football, so that now the squad totals 25. The small squad has forced the Red Devils to forego scrimmaging up until the present time.

Coach Carter is now grooming his charges for the opening game with Lakeland high school's Dreadnaughts in Lakeland next Friday night. The Dreadnaughts are former members of the Big Ten high school conference, and are always rated among top high school squads in the state.

Lakeland has about 80 boys out for football, and has put on a three-man coaching staff to shape up its team. The new Dreadnaught staff is headed by Tex Ryon, assistant coach with Tulsa last year. He is assisted by an All American End, Sam Gray, also with Tulsa last year and Ken Hoyt, backfield coach.

According to Coach Carter, some of the boys have been looking pretty good, but others are having trouble perfecting their blocking.

Boys out for the Red Devil squad so far have been divided in the following positions:

Backs: Fred Montsdeoca, J. C. Walker, E. C. Wever, Frank Camp, Donald Ford, Virgil Martin, Billy Cravey, James Bishop, Clinton Meeks. Linesmen — Sonny Hagan, Robert Bovard, Jack Rogers, Billy Walker, Harold Reeder, Alvin Sturdivant, Arnold Godwin, Billy McGuire, Charles Bennett, Wiley Sauls, Roland Dilley, Julius Collins, Glenn Reeder, Henry Wingate, Kenneth Thompson and Billy Hawkins.

Clay has been hauled in on the playing field, the grass has been fertilized and the field is in its best condition in years, Coach Carter says.

Leon Ragsdale Sells Store To Ward's 5 & 10

Leon Ragsdale has sold his dry goods and clothing business at the corner of Forrest and Main to T. J. Ward, owner of Ward's 5 & 10 Cent store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale are moving to Orlando the latter part of the month. They have purchased a 14-room apartment house, which they will operate. They expect to sell their home here. The Ragsdals came to Avon Park from Pahokee in 1940.

Avon Park Post First To Reach 100% Membership

Highlands Post 69, The American Legion, is the first post in the Sixth District to sign up 100 percent of its membership this year. Its 1946 membership drive reached the 100 percent mark September 7. For this enterprise the post was awarded a $25 bond by the Department of Florida.

Capt. Lyle Discharged

SEYMOUR JOHNSON FIELD, N. C. — Captain Jack M. Lyle, Lake Isis, Avon Park, has been transferred from this First Air Force base to the Separation Center at Camp Blanding, Florida, to receive an honorable discharge from the Army Air Forces.

Captain Lyle attended the Missouri Valley College and was a foreman in civilian life. He entered the service on September 23, 1942. He went overseas June 30, 1944 as a bombardier in an A-26, and returned to this country June 28, 1945.

He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Soldier's Medal, the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, American theater ribbon, and the European-African-Middle Eastern theater ribbon with four bronze stars.

Schools Open Wednesday; 698 Enrolled

Avon Park schools opened Wednesday, with a total enrollment of 698 on the second day. This total was divided into 434 for the elementary school, and 264 for the high school. Incidentally, this was the exact total enrollment on the closing day of school last year. In the first grade, 99 children were registered, making it necessary to have a third section of this class. Mrs. Georgia Dinnison, second grade teacher was transferred to the first grade. At least 25 or more students always enroll during the first week of school.

The enrollment in the school for the past three years, as furnished by Supervising Principal A. B. Wilhite is interesting. In 1943, there were 332 registered in the elementary school and 297 in high school on the first day of school, with a total enrollment of 629. On the second day of high for the 1943 term, the figures are 375 elementary and 298 high school pupils; total 673. In 1944, the first day showed a total of 664 pupils registered, of which 271 were in the elementary grades and 293 in high school.

The opening chapel program featured numbers by the high school band under the direction of their instructor, Gene Gorman. The Pledge of Allegiance to the flag was given, after which Rev. Frank E. Walker, pastor of the Episcopal Church led the devotional.

Platform guests were J. Paul Garber, Avon Park member of the Board of Public Instruction; Trustees I. H. Ford, Francis Shockley and Mrs. E. G. Todd; and Mrs. C. L. Davis, president of the Parent Teachers Association. The new members of the faculty were introduced and welcomed by Mr. Wilhite, who also welcomed back the former members, and the entire student body.

According to announcement by Mr. Wilhite, the school will be operated with six one hour periods this year, with supervised study. The band, this year, will occupy one of the regular periods, and Coach Edwin R. Carter, boys physical education director, will be on a full time schedule in this department. Last year, Mr. Carter taught other subjects in addition to his duties as coach.

Beginning Monday, Mr. Wilhite, said, the school will begin operation on regular schedule, opening at 9:00 A. M., and dismissing in the afternoon at 3:50. The lunch hour for the high school will be from 12:10 until 12:55. The noon hour for the first and second grades will be from 11:25 until 12:30; third grade, 11:40 to 12:30; fourth grade, 11:45 to 12:30; fifth grade, 11:50 to 12:55; sixth grade, 11:55 to 12:55.

The hours of afternoon dismissal for the first sixth grades are: first, 2:30; second, 2:45; third, 3:00; fourth, 3:15; fifth, 3:45; sixth, 3:45.

The noon hour dismissal is arranged on a staggered schedule, Mr. Wilhite explained to offer more efficient service in the lunch room, in this way each class is served just before the next class is dismissed. He said that meals are being served in the lunch room for 15 cents a day. The 75 meal tickets can be bought for the entire week.

John E. Lamb Joins Maritime Service

John E. Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lamb, is now enrolled at the United States Maritime Service Training Station in St. Petersburg. Upon completion of his basic training, Lamb hopes to enter the engine department where he will take up such subjects as rigging, general principles of steam, boilers, engines, gunnery, and other practical subjects needed to prepare a seaman for a career in the United States Merchant Marine.

Mrs. Chas. Davis, cashier at the B & B Grocery left Sunday for Chattanooga, Tenn., on her vacation.

Lt Richard Bilich and Flight Officer David Smith of Drew Field, Tampa, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and son, Jack also of Tampa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Boney and family Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Boney of Wauchula spent Tuesday and Wednesday here with her son, Pete Boney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Welch spent Monday in Jacksonville, where Mr. Welch went to attend a meeting of the state gas dealers association.

Mrs. Marion McClendon returned home this week from a visit with her uncle, M. K. Radcliffe and family in Cornelia, Ga., and with friends in Statesboro.

Medical care benefits provided under Schenley Distillers' plan embrace hospital, surgical and medical expense for employees and surgical expense benefits for workers' dependents.

Life-Sized Doll Can Wear Tot's Clothes

SHE'S as big as life and twice as natural! Wears the size 3 clothes that a youngster has outgrown—has yarn hair that kids can braid.

* * *

A real life-size playmate—32 inches tall in stocking feet! Pattern 527 contains pattern of doll only; complete directions.

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Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.
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A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 98 years—Hanford's BALSAM OF MYRRH! It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over-used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, oak and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.

Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35¢; household size 65¢; economy size $1.25.

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...IF SO WATCH OUT

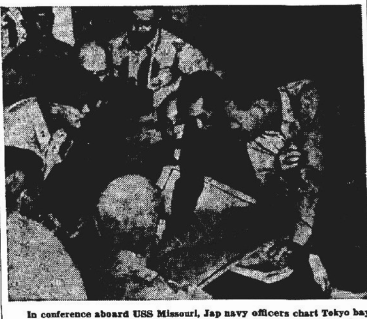
The medical profession knows that though a person may be cured of common malaria they may have it come back on them. So, if you are once more feeling tired, run down, have pains in back and legs, feel weak and billious, no appetite and nervous—though chills and fever haven't struck you yet, and you have common malaria—it doesn't pay to take any chances. Try a bottle of Oxidine. Oxidine is made to combat malaria, give you iron to help creation of red blood cells. If the first bottle doesn't satisfy you your money will be returned. Oxidine has been used for over 50 years. Get a bottle today at your drug store.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

MacArthur Lands to Rule Japan; Press Demands for Open Airing Of Disaster at Pearl Harbor

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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



In conference aboard USS Missouri, Jap navy officers chart Tokyo bay for Admiral Halsey's staff preparatory to American fleet's triumphant entry as part of General MacArthur's occupation force.

JAPAN:
Mac's Show

Cool as a cucumber, Gen. Douglas MacArthur stepped from a transport plane at Japan's Atsugi airdrome 20 miles southwest of Tokyo, smoking his large, corncob pipe. Stopping to look around, he saw the field abuzz with activity, as members of the 11th air borne division, landing from scores of aircraft, busied themselves for the occupation.

Evidently pleased, Japan's new boss then made his way forward, stopping to greet Lieutenant General Eichelberger, chief of the U. S. 8th army, which had fought in the Philippines. "Hello, Bob," were his first words upon his historic landing on enemy soil.

In landing to take over control of Japan, U. S. forces looked upon an extensive scene of devastation in Tokyo and Yokohama, scorched by repeated B-29 and naval carrier raids. Unlike Europe where splintered masonry cluttered everything, charred hulks and ashes were all that remained from thousands of Oriental frame buildings. Whole areas were burned out, with only buildings encompassed by spacious walks, lawns or clearings spared from the roaring flames which once swept block upon block.

Despite the widespread damage, Japanese held their heads high in contrast to the Germans, who had humbled themselves in an effort to please their conquerors. Peering from windows as G.I.s streamed by, or walking the streets, or setting up temporary shelters from salvaged tin, the little brown people remained perfectly composed with typical Oriental indifference.

Promising to match MacArthur's landing at Atsugi airfield in sheer drama was the scheduled surrender ceremonies aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo bay, with Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, rescued from a prison camp in Manchuria, present to witness the capitulation of the haughty imperial staff which dictated terms to him upon the fall of Corregidor over three years ago.

LEND-LEASE:
Asks Write-Off

In asking congress to write off the 42 billion dollar lend-lease program, constituting 15 per cent of the total U. S. war expense, President Harry S. Truman declared that adequate repayment not only had been made by recipients through their war efforts, but also through their agreement to promote international trade through a lowering of tariff and other barriers.

Further, the chief executive said that if so huge a debt were to be added to the financial obligations already incurred by Allied nations, it would react disastrously upon our own trade, decreasing production and employment at home.

Whereas there once was talk that the U. S. would retake tanks, trucks or machine tools lend-leased, top officials said, little of such material will be retrieved since reclamation would only add to the mounting stockpiles of war surplus in this country. Of the 42 billion dollars of lend-lease, against which the U. S. obtained only 5½ billion dollars in corresponding aid, half was in military supplies and the remainder in civilian goods like food.

OCCUPY RICH LAND:

The first Japanese soil to feel the impact of American occupation comes within a region which would have been a prime military prize while the war was on.

Atsugi airport, where the Yanks landed, lies in the southwest section of the Kwanto or Tokyo plain, normally Japan's most productive farm and industrial region. Nearly 10 miles inland from Sagami bay, this site is only 20 miles southwest of the capital and largest city, Tokyo.

PEARL HARBOR:
Rap Report

Gen. Marshall

Despite release by army and navy boards of inquiry of 200,000 word reports covering the Pearl Harbor disaster of December 7, 1941, congressional circles remained dissatisfied over findings, demanding open trials of principals involved and access to information upon which the investigators based their conclusions.

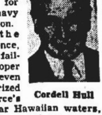
No sooner had the reports been made public, adding the names of Gen. George C. Marshall, Adm. Harold C. Stark and former Secretary of State Cordell Hull to those of Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short and Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel for failure to take proper precautions, than Chairman May (Dem., Ky.) of the house military affairs committee declared he would not stand for "any whitewash." The people are entitled to know the whole truth based on all the facts, he said.

On the other side of congress, Senator Taft (Rep., Ohio) asserted the reports left a lot to be told, and full evidence studied by the courts of inquiry should be revealed now that military security no longer is involved.

Issuance of the report had other repercussions, too. President Harry S. Truman and Secretary of War Henry Stimson took strong exception to the censure of General Marshall, the two terming criticism of the army chief of staff "entirely unjustified" while praising his "great skill, energy and efficiency" throughout the Pearl Harbor episode.

In naming General Marshall, the investigators charged he failed to keep General Short, Hawaiian army commander, fully advised as to the growing tenseness of the Japanese situation; failed to send him additional instructions after the U. S. ultimatum to Tokyo made war inevitable; failed to furnish him on the evening of December 6 and morning of December 7 with critical intelligence indicating a rupture of relations with Nippon, and failed to look into and determine the state of readiness in Hawaii during the critical period.

Then chief of naval operations but since retired, Admiral Stark was censured for delaying a warning of an impending attack on Pearl Harbor by sending it by cable rather than telephone. The two hours difference in transmission would have enabled the navy to make preparations for the assault.



Cordell Hull

In singling out Hull, the boards averred that he might have conducted negotiations with Jap Emissaries Nomura and Kurusu differently to gain precious time for the army and navy to gird for action.

To crown the navy's negligence, pointed up by failure to take proper precautions even after being apprized of a Jap task force's presence in near Hawaiian waters, subordinate officers did not report the sinking of an enemy submarine in outer Pearl Harbor the morning of the fateful attack to the army.

Insect Repellents

DDT is the most effective insecticide yet tried for bedbug control, according to information to the National Association of Housing Officials. This fact was determined at the end of an eight months' experiment, involving more than 3,000 infested dwelling units in 35 developments throughout the country.

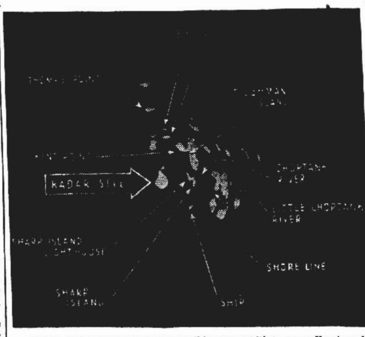
In most cases, it was found, housing units treated with a 4 per cent solution of DDT in deodorized kerosene are protected against reinfestation for at least 90 days.

Civilian Uses for War-Developed Radar Promises To Develop Into Tremendous Industrial Factors

Played Important Part In Winning the War for Us—May Win the Peace

By Winfield J. Dryden

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Radar equipment recently made this "search" of surrounding terrain. Lettered on the photograph of the plan position, indicator scope, are designations of points picked up by the radar pulse.

"Never before did so many owe so much to so few." This expression of Winston Churchill referred to a few airmen and small ground force on the British isles. The same may be said in regard to radar.

Submarines were detected in the night, bombers in the clouds, ships in the fog and troop and land movements in the dark, miles away. Our paratroopers were landed by radar aid, our ships safely escorted, our bombers guided and our troops led by radar.

Without radar the war in Europe would still be raging, authorities believe. Radar, making the accurate bombing of Germany possible, as well as providing safety for the transportation of troops, actually made victory on both fronts a reality, contributing a big share to the early peace.

It has cost the nations hundreds of millions of dollars to develop radar. No peacetime industrial organization had the money, the facilities, knowledge or desire to fully develop radar, to bring it to its present state of development. It required a nation at war, led by farseeing individuals, to accomplish the almost impossible—with millions of dollars back of the development, and skilled men with the determination to succeed.

During the conference held at Mena house, Cairo, in November, 1943, President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek were guarded by radar. The radar post shown was built among the historic pyramids.

Radar Peacetime Factor.

Radar has many known uses for peace. Postwar travel will become safer. Thousands upon thousands of lives will be saved due to the employment of radar in the air, at sea and on land. Radar sees all, knows all, and tells all. It warns of pending catastrophe and provides the eyes for men to see in order to prevent accidents on land, sea or air.

The discovery of radar may be classed as accidental. Research workers engaged in short-wave experimentations, nearly 20 years ago found that when waves were beamed on a city, there were oscillations on the dial when autos, trucks and other factors interrupted the wave. Soon afterwards it was found that planes in the air interrupted the waves beamed skyward. It was the next step that measured distance in relation to time interval that brought about the birth of radar.

What Radar Is.

Radar is an apparatus that sends out short-wave impulses in a narrow, concentrated beam, impulses that are reflected from an object they hit and are returned on rebound to the receiver. It is based on a simple principle, as simple as the occurrence of an echo.

Radar waves traveling with the speed of light, 186,000 miles a second, streaking across space and rebounding from the target to return to their starting point.

At comparative long range it can pick up cities, determine water bodies; pick up ships in the fog; planes in the clouds; submarines or icebergs on dark winter nights. The distance of a target from the radar transmitter can be determined.

If one-thousandth of a second intervenes between the outgoing and incoming signal, then the round-trip distance the radar traveled would be one one-thousandth of 186,000 miles a second, or 186 miles. The range of the object would therefore be half of 186 or 93 miles. Radar has been perfected to see beyond the horizon, but it will not see through water at present stage of development.

Physical Make-Up.

The actual physical make-up of radar sets varies. Uses and manufacturers will develop different types, as has been true with radios, automobiles or planes. In general, however, they are made up of the following parts:

1. A radio-frequency oscillator, or vacuum tube or group of tubes. These oscillating at a desired frequency send out into the air the waves.

2. A modulator sends out the direct bursts of the short-waves, which enables the receiver to handle them when they return. Each burst of energy is about one-millionth of a second long, the pause between the bursts being a few thousandths of a second in length.

3. An antenna, which directs the waves on their take-off, and beams them in particular direction and distance. It is the beaming on a fixed area. The antenna is adjustable to cover any part of the entire horizon as it revolves in a circle.

This photo made during a demonstration of a mobile trailer-mounted radar set shows the illuminated oscilloscope as the image of a bomber, flying at low altitude, came into the range of the radar beam. During war the antiaircraft gun's crew would receive exact location of the bomber immediately.

4. The receiver is the set which picks up the returning waves, similar to a radio receiving set.

5. The indicator or the brains, is the device which takes the information gathered by the radio waves and presents them in readable form. The waves are transformed into light patterns on a radar screen. It may consist of one or more cathode-ray tubes similar to the ones used for screen on a television set. On this screen appears a visible electronic beam. Returning radar waves cause the beam to deflect and it is the pattern of deflection that tells the story to the operator.

Furnishes Weather Data.

Weather forecasting has been added to the scores of uses for peacetime radio development. Prompt and accurate weather information is already being furnished through radar installations at Wright field, Ohio.

When used by pilots of commercial planes, all that is necessary is for the pilot to push a switch marked "weather," and he gets a picture of advance cloud formations on a special screen. Tracking clouds instead of a target, the screen will indicate approaching storms at a distance of one to two hundred miles.

This use of radar, it is believed, will result in the saving of thousands of lives annually, in addition to property loss caused by planes crashing during storms.

The planes will be guided around storm area. There is so much moisture in turbulent clouds that the signals are reflected from the drops of water back to the plane. Thus even in darkness, the pilot can detect such an area ahead and go around it.

Air travel will become safe when radar is in universal use. Not only will pilots be able to avoid bad weather, but they will be able to see mountains through clouds by day or night, and thus avoid crashes.

It offers additional safeguards to air travel, by doing away with collisions in the air, and provides a means of safe landing when the field would be otherwise invisible to the pilot.

Aids Ocean Travel.

On the seas, the use of radar will be just as effective as in the air. It will aid the ship captains in avoiding icebergs, other ships, wrecks and land obstructions that have caused the loss of thousands of lives in peace time.

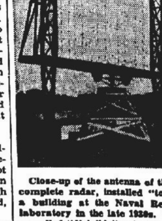
Radar will continue to serve the navy in peace, and its installation on ships will make surprise attack impossible. During war, radar has been an important factor in accurate aiming of long-ranged naval guns.

Its uses on land have not been fully developed. While radar will report weather conditions, direct landing of planes, there is still a variety of uses for which it will be adapted.

Among the recent advocated uses is the installation of radar on the front and rear of all trains. This will aid materially in the prevention of railroad accidents, which have mounted materially.

War officials are already busy in developing the radar so that it will become an effective weapon against the atomic bomb, just as it was against the V-2 and other bombs launched by Germany. A good part of the failure of Germany to wreck England was due to installations of radar.

The final value of radar in peace is not known. It is believed that its usefulness will find no limits. It is known that radar's uses in peace will be even more beneficial than its use in war had been destructive and deadly.



Close-up of the antenna of the first complete radar, installed "topside" a building at the Naval Research laboratory in the late 1920s. It is a so-called "dirigible" antenna, meaning it is so mounted that it can be turned to allow for around-the-compass search. This older model has recently been improved.

The Civil Aeronautics administration is experimenting with appliances loaned by the army and navy. Their hope is to develop instruments to enable tower controllers to see all aircraft within miles, and to install collision-warning devices.

In the rapid growth of commercial aviation, which is certain to follow immediately after the war, radar will bring new safety. It is held by some authorities that radar installments on planes will be as much a part of the plane's equipment as brakes or lights are on a car.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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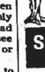
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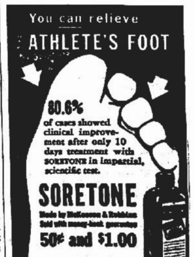
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of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with SORETONE in impartial, scientific test.
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TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER
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WNU—7 36—45

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

Lost Child's Best Friend Is Sad-Eyed Bloodhound

These Dogs Find Hundreds Of Little Strays Annually

Even the expression on bloodhounds' faces is classed as being worrisome. But whether they develop the worry over the possibility of failure (happily rare) in following a scent or from the inborn knowledge that their mission in life is not the happy one of canine housepets, we would hardly be in a position to know.

The bloodhound is among the most useful friends of man. While your family pet may bring in the morning paper, how would he do in finding your child, lost in some dense woods? He'd fail, no doubt, but not through any fault of his own. It's just that the hound-type of dog has been blessed with the keenest scent of all canines, and the bloodhounds' scent lead all others in keenness.

When bloodhounds chased Eliza across the ice in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" we didn't have much respect for the breed. But under the right masters, the state police, bloodhounds come into their own as peerless trackers of the hunted criminal, or a lost man or child. Originally the breed, having come upon the hunted quarry, would tear it to pieces. This ferocity has been bred out of the bloodhound, however, and in its place is a hunting skill implemented by the knowledge of man and a stick-to-it-iveness which brooks no failure. Once the hunted is found, the dog's job is done, unless ordered to the attack by his master.

At the Hawthorne, N. Y., state police barracks, Cpl. W. W. Horton looks after the canine family. He has five trained hounds, recently supplemented by a set of quintuplets he is now training for trailing. Training is begun when a bloodhound is 18 months old and it will take from two to six months before a dog will be entrusted with a mission. As a result of this training many a home is free from tragedy. So long as children will wander off without their parents, so long will the bloodhound be "child's best friend."

Pictures show Corporal Horton allowing the dog to take a good whiff of a lost child's clothing. The hound is then taken around the spot where the child was last seen. Once the keen-scented animal gets started in the right direction, he will follow the trail to the end, which is pictured below. Here the hound comes upon the exhausted child asleep in the underbrush.

National Dog Week

National Dog Week is being observed this year under the general chairmanship of Robert L. ("Believe-It-or-Not") Ripley the week of September 16 to 22. This year marks the 18th consecutive observance of National Dog Week, a movement of non-profit character which aims to make the dog more valuable to his owner and more acceptable to the non-owner. Through its seven-point educational program National Dog Week seeks to serve dog owner and non-dog owner alike while safeguarding the welfare and future of all dogs.

The observance takes the form of a tribute to the dog and is designed to carry over into peacetime the good will he has won for himself by his outstanding performance on the war front. It is being marked by humane societies, veterinarians, kennels, kennel clubs, obedience clubs and similar organizations, and there will be special educational displays during the week in schools, libraries, department stores, pet shops, book stores, grocery stores, feed stores, drug stores, and hardware stores. Colorful posters, stickers, etc., feature a picture of a U. S. coastguardsman and his war-dog buddy.

Danger of Infantile Paralysis Infection Always Greater in August and September

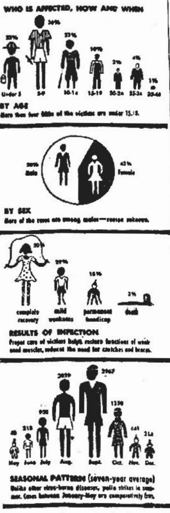
September is the month when infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) reaches its highest incidence. There are usually about 3,000 cases reported throughout the country during this month. This year the total number of cases seems to be lower than last year, but in certain areas there has been a startling increase.

New Jersey has reported more than 400 cases this year, compared with 95 last year. Tennessee has 92, a four-fold increase over last year. A decided upturn has also occurred in Alabama, Connecticut, the District of Columbia, Georgia, Massachusetts, Missouri, Oklahoma and South Carolina.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is giving its assistance to every community where an outbreak of the disease is of such proportions as to be considered serious. Funds are ready where local support is inadequate to cope with the infection. Local chapters of the foundation may call for aid whenever they need it.

In Birgmingham, Ala., for instance, which had an unusually large number of cases this year, physicians and the city health department decided to establish a special ward in one of the unused sections of the Hillman General hospital. The Birmingham chapter was called in and assisted with a good deal of the cleanup work which made it possible to get the ward ready within three days. The National foundation, at the request of the Birmingham health department, recruited some physical therapists and rounded up some hot-pack equipment.

Birmingham was one of the first cities in the country to organize a class of Polio Emergency volunteers. The "PEV" program was designed by the National foundation to train people to act as "nurses aids."



(Charts by Look Magazine from figures compiled by National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis)

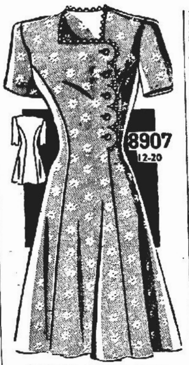
In other areas around the country where large numbers of cases have been reported, chapters are co-operating with local officials in making preparations to provide proper treatment and care for patients. Cabinet type "iron lung" respirators are being inspected to make sure they are in good condition and location lists of emergency equipment are available.

The National foundation, through its own chapters and through organized medical and nursing groups, is distributing educational material. It has awarded more than 70 scholarships in its $1,267,600 program to train urgently needed physical therapists.

Newspapers and magazines are co-operating by printing articles explaining the disease and outlining precautions.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Charming Side Button Princess



Scalloped Princess Dress

HERE is a charming side button princess dress to carry you through your busy day-long schedule. Soft scallops make an attractive finish for the closing. Use a pretty floral print—or for fall, you'll like it in gabardine, flannel or taffeta accented with unusual buttons.

Pattern No. 8907 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3¼ yards of 39-inch material; 1⅜ yards trimming for neck and side front.

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.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. ________ Size____
Name________________
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Ship's Paying-Off Pennant Extends Length of Vessel

One of the oddest signals flown by a ship is the white paying-off pennant which is hoisted on a British naval vessel to show that it is homeward bound to be put out of commission, says Collier's.

Although this pennant is only two inches wide, its length is equivalent to that of the ship, which may be hundreds of feet. Therefore, a small balloon has to be attached to the end of the ribbonlike streamer to keep it in the air.

Underground Parking

The parking problem in Buenos Aires is relieved by an enormous area built under one of its huge plazas. A boulevard more than 450 feet wide is the roof for this parking center, which covers 16 blocks.

The WONDER FOOD FOR CANARIES

Now!—a balanced diet for canaries—all in one package. Simplifies cage bird feeding. Nutritious, vitamin fortified—a complete food. See for yourself how it stimulates song, vigor, brilliant plumage, easy moulting, fertile hatchable eggs. Try PETAMINE.

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A DAB A DAY KEEPS P.O.* AWAY

New cream positively stops *underarm Perspiration Odor

1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads just like vanishing cream! Dab it on—odor gone!
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Yet hot climate tests—made by nurses—prove this daintier deodorant keeps underarms immaculately sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora! In tubes or jars—10¢, 30¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

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MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

For that Starry-Eyed look, rest your eyes! Cover them with a pack of cotton saturated with eye lotion, or a mild skin freshener. Just drift and dream for a few minutes. Then clever makeup and clever "making with the eyes" to capture his heart!

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Atomic Bombs Are Called Cheaper to Use Than TNT

OAK RIDGE, TENN. — Atomic bombing is cheaper and more economical than the use of TNT as an explosive, Col. Kenneth D. Nichols, district engineer of the Manhattan Engineer district, said recently at a press conference.

"Figuring the cost of the 2,000 bombers it would take to drop a similar destructive charge, atomic bombing is cheaper both in costs and in men's lives," he said. "The number of men that atomic bombing enables to stay far behind the lines must be considered."

He said also that construction is continuing at Oak Ridge.

But what we have produced here was done more to help end the war than is shown in the expenditure of $2,000,000,000."

Nichols said the safety record for the Manhattan district was better than for army engineering construction as a whole.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

LOG O' RHYTHMS

Are you in a como about Perry? Are you in a swoon about Sinatra? Or are you in a haze about Haymes? Well, it really doesn't matter, because you'll want to know the latest results of our own hit parade. Here are some of the platters the teens are playing and praising.

"I Begged Her" and **"If You Were But a Dream"** by Frankie.

"I'm Beginning to See the Light" by Harry James and Kitty Kallen.

"Candy" by Johnny Mercer and Jo Stafford.

"My Dreams Are Getting Better" by Bing Crosby.

"Duration Blues" by Johnny Mercer.

"The Boy Next Door" by Judy Garland.

"There, I've Said It Again" by Vaughn Monroe.

UP IN THE AIR

Did you know that lots of girls and boys travelled by AIR this summer to get to their summer camps? Camp directors tell us that they're having trouble getting train accommodations for their campers and counselors, so they've chartered planes to do the trick. Flying up to summer camp makes News today, but, by the Day-After-Tomorrow, it will probably be a regular custom. This is definitely a note for the "Signs of the Times" department. Just file it away under "Postwar Progress."

WIT PARADE

Hi, fish, bite the bait—we have some new giggle gags that will make you fan your fins. You're an Ichabod (that's Washington Irving for "icky") if you don't know them.

$64 Questions

What did the class say to the teacher just before the exams?

"Is This Test Necessary?"

—•—

Why are your report-card marks under water?

Because they're all below "C" level.

—•—

What do a cow and ducks remind you of?

Quackers and Milk.

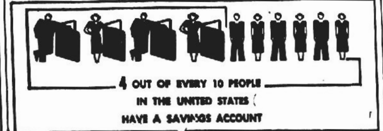
TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

Wouldn't you like to know the $64 answers to these questions? Why does the telephone always ring just as you get into the bathtub? Why does your favorite boy wait until you have a date to ask for one? Why is your best dress always at the cleaner's when you need it most? Why does your hair look out-of-this-world when it doesn't matter? Why do the stags wait until your Big Moment finally dances with you to cut in? Why do you always meet the Man in Your Life when you're looking like a Foul Fiend? Why bother to ask these questions—and why bother to answer?

Millions Sent Home From Pacific Fronts

MANILA, P. I. — American soldiers in the southwest Pacific area mailed home $14,000,000 worth of postal money orders, it was announced recently. Headquarters of American forces in the southwest Pacific also announced that during the same period servicemen and women purchased $1,000,000 worth of air mail stamps.

TELEFACT



Hungry Austrians Appeal To President Truman

BERLIN, GERMANY. — Berlin's Austrian colony addressed a personal appeal to President Truman recently for aid. "In times of greatest distress we call upon you, chief of state of the mightiest power in the world, for help," the petition read. About 2,000 to 3,000 children, pregnant women and invalids, all citizens of liberated Austria and residents of Berlin, are dying from starvation."

Got Tire Troubles? Come to Firestone We Can Solve Them!

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Drive In Today for a FREE TIRE INSPECTION
At no obligation whatever we will examine your tires carefully; let you know what repairs, if any, are necessary; and advise what should be done to keep 'em rolling.

SECOND
We'll Help You Determine If You Are Eligible to Buy the Famous Firestone DeLuxe CHAMPION and Help You Make Out an Application for a Tire Rationing Certificate
15.20 6.00-16 plus tax (Grade I Tire Certificate Needed)

THIRD
If You Are Not Eligible for New Tires, We'll Keep Your Car Rolling with Firestone Factory-Method RECAPPING
All materials and workmanship fully guaranteed. You get extra safety, extra traction, longer mileage!
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Finest Quality Grade A Tread Rubber Used

COME IN...LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR TRUCK AND TRACTOR TIRE PROBLEMS

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R. G. HERRING
MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

GET YOUR RECAPS IN AVON PARK

QUICK SERVICE

TIRES VULCANIZED AND REPAIRED

GREEN'S RECAPS

Phone 27-M
Former West End Service Station

How women *and* girls *may* get wanted relief
from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

1 Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion,* thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.

2 Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

CARDUI

READ THE AD$
Along With the News

Personals

Mrs. Mary Holcomb, who has spent the past two months in Kirkwood, Ill., returned to Avon Park the latter part of last week.

Mrs. J. H. Kirkwood of Lakeland, former Avon Park resident, spent the week end, and until Tuesday here visiting friends. While here, she was the house guest of Mrs. A. C. Wester.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wingfield and son, Billy, former Avon Park residents, who have been residing in Arcadia for the past two years, have moved back to Avon Park, and are living at the Crosby home on east Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gibbons and young daughter, Carolyn, who have been in Orangeburg, S. C., where Mr. Gibbons has been pilot instructor at the Hawthorne school of Aeronautics, returned to Avon Park this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Longbottom and daughter, Lynn, left last Saturday for Warm Springs, Ga., to spend several days.

Mrs. M. Vilkaitis has returned home from Chevy Chase, Md., where she has spent some time with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Smith and family. Mrs. Vilkaitis went especially to be present at the time of the arrival of her young granddaughter, Claire Yvonne Smith, weighing seven and one-half pounds, who arrived July 2. She also visited another daughter, Mrs. Norman Scott at her home in Chicago. Anna Vilkaitis, who accompanied her mother on the trip, remained in Chicago, where she is attending school this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jack Head left Saturday for points in Ohio, and Washington, D. C., where they are visiting relatives and friends. Enroute, they visited Mrs. Head's sister, Mrs. C. C. Hart and family in Vero Beach, and Yvonne Head remained there over the week end at her aunt's home. Yvonne returned home Tuesday and is stayinp with Mrs. Ruby Bass at her home on east Camphor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Foster are vacationing at points in Virginia and South Carolina and in Washngton, D. C. While their parents are away, their daughters Betty Clair and Sylvia are with their grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Rawlings at her home on east Walnut street.

Rckey Spatz spent last week end with friends in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gilmour are spending some time in St. Petersburg, where Mr. Gilmour is a patient at Bayou Sanatarium.

Miss Charlotte Orr of Carrollton, Ga., is visiting Avon Park friends for several days. Miss Orr is the daughter of Mrs. L. M. Orr of Carrollton and the late Mr. Orr. The family formerly resided in Avon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rutherford of Camp Perry, Va., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rutherford. Edgar Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rutherford, who has been visiting in Orlando and Eustis, returned home from the latter place with them as they were enroute to Avon Park.

Rickey Spatz and Jimmie Hetherington left Friday for Tampa, from where they will go to Jacksonville to be enlisted in the naval reserve.

Mrs. J. L. Wells and her daughter, Betty Jo, returned to their home is Avon Park Thursday from Tampa, where they have both been patients at St. Joseph's hospital. Betty Jo underwent an appendectomy last week, and Mrs. Wells, a minor operation on Monday of this week.

Miss Mary Carratt recently returned home from a visit with relatives in Cartersville, Ga. She was accompanied home by her cousin, Miss Catherine Carratt.

Sgt. and Mrs. E. D. Martin of Columbus, Ga., arrived the first of the week for a visit with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Loomis.

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

Baptist Circle Met Monday At Mrs. Baughan's

The Business Women's circle of the missionary society of the First Baptist Church, met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Baughan Monday evening.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. C. W. Pabor. A short business session was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. S. O. Howell. Mrs. J. B. Coen Jr., taught the Bible study lesson.

A dainty chicken salad course with olives, pickles, nuts, wafers and iced punch was served to the following members:

Mrs. R. C. Hutchinson, Mrs. Bullard, Mrs. C. L. Davis, Mrs. H. T. Wingate, Mrs. E. L. Roberts, Mrs. Paul A. McFarland, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. J. E. Spencer, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Mrs. S. O. Howell, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., Mrs. E. A. Martin, and Mrs. C. W. Pabor.

W. M. Reck Is Honored On Birthday

W. M. Reck, highly respected and beloved resident of Avon Park for a number of years, was 80 years old on last Friday, and to celebrate this auspicious occasion his daughter, Mrs. Edward G. Todd entertained a group of friends of his long acquaintance at her home from three 'til five o'clock in the afternoon.

The hospitable Todd home, so ideally adapted to entertaining, was decorated with exquisite arrangements of gladioli and roses.

The tea table in the dining room, from which refreshments of ice cream and individual cakes were served, was beautifully appointed in crystal. The white frosted decorated birthday cake that formed the centerpiece, was topped with small red lighted candles. Tall candles on either side were burning in crystal holders, flanked by low bowls of pastel shaded roses. Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Miss Betty Touchton and Miss Peggy Mandis assisted in the dining room.

About forty friends called during the designated hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wild and William Bennett made a visit to Monticello last week. There the Wilds visited their nephew, S/Sgt Lamar Wild, just returned from 34 months overseas service, and their niece Mrs. J. H. Glover, William Bennett went on to Atlanta and Monticello, Ga., to visit relatives. They returned home last Sunday. S/Sgt Wild holds the presidential unit citation and seven battle stars for servict with the combat engineers in the ETO.

Jack Witt AMM 2/c, U. S. navy, returned to his base in Watsonville, Calif., Sunday, after spending a leave here with his mother, Mrs. J. O. Witt and other relatives. His wife remained for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Smith of Tampa, were the guests of Mrs. C. W. Pabor Tuesday night.

r. and Mrs. John Bunting and Mr. and Mrs. M. Woodhuff of Savannah, Ga., spent the week end in Avon Park, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Booth. The Buntings are former residents.

Two Hostesses Entertain At Lovely Party

Mrs. C. Parke Anderson and Mrs. J. Paul Garber were cordial hostesses at the home of the former on Thursday evening at a lovely party given in honor of Mrs. Francis Shockley. The invited guests included the women of the Congregational Church.

Tastefully arranged bouquets of zinnas decorated the party rooms, with a pastel color motif predominating. Mrs. Shockley was presented a silver cup and a generous start on a bank account for the expected arrival.

Late in the evening, dainty refreshments of assorted individual small cakes were served with punch from the dining table. The lace covered table was attractively appointed with the punch bowl and silver holders holding tall blue tapers. Mrs. Raymond Dilley presided at the punch bowl.

Those invited to enjoy the occasion with Mrs. Shockley and the two hostesses were Mrs. Harry Dilley, Mrs. John H. Hood, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. James Luxton, Mrs. J. E. Coe, Mrs. R. P. Davidson, Miss Alice Davidson, Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Jr., Mrs. Freed Peden, Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. D. B. Farnell, Mrs. L. H. Park, Mrs. L. E. Bass, Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Mrs. Max Wild, Miss Carolyn Wild, Mrs. E. L. Thomason, Mrs. W. D. Dorminey, Mrs. W. M. Reck, Mrs. E. S. Hedgebeth, Mrs. M. G. Whitcomb, Miss Margaretha Vogt, Mrs. S. V. Hunnings, Mrs. Earl W. Hartt, Mrs. E. O. Williams, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. R. H. Stodden, Miss Marjorie McKnight, Mrs. Ray Rutherford, Mrs. C. S. Donaldson, Mrs. Ollie Walker, and Mrs. Pete Boney.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Kluberg of Minneapolis, Minn., are announcing the arrival of a baby daughter, weighing six pounds and 11 ounces, who arrived Thursday, September 13. The little girl has been named Nancy. Mrs. Kluberg was Miss Barbara Betts prior to her marriage.

THE SUN

Published every Friday at Sun Court, Avon Park, Florida

W. M. HETHERINGTON
Managing Editor

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Subscripton Rates: One year in County $2.00.

One year outside county, $2. 50.

The Pinellas County agricultural budget for the next fiscal year, which starts Oct. 1, includes an item of $2,000 for a Pinellas County exhibit at the Florida State Fair in Tampa, which is planned for February, 1946.

CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA
BILL FOR DIVORCE
BENNIE COOK,
Plaintiff
vs
LENA COOK,
Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR
TO THE DEFENDANT LENA COOK:

You are hereby notified that a Bill of Complaint has been filed against you in the above styled Court the purpose of which is to procure a divorce a vinicuio matrimonii and you are hereby warned to appear to the said bill on or before the 1st day of October, 1945, in default of which appearance a decree pro confeso will be entered against you and the said cause will henceforth proceed ex parte.

WITNESSETH, the Honorable D. O. Rogers one of the judges of said court, this 30th day of August, 1945.

H. T. PETTY, Clerk
(SEAL) HELEN DESHONG
Deputy Clerk.

Aug. 31, S. 7, 14, 21.

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And All Restaurant Equipment. Sell Part or Whole

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Thanks A Million

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THE FINEST GASOLINES THAT GULF HAS EVER MADE!

We're losing no time in rushing to your Good Gulf Station ample supplies of the best gasolines ever sold at the Sign of the Gulf Orange Disc.

The Orange Disc has always stood for superior petroleum products. Now, with victory, Gulf's wartime research and experience have produced gasolines to bring power and smoothness to your driving such as you have never before experienced.

Gasolines that assure you quicker starting . . . surging power in pick-up . . . and "get-up-and-go" on hills without ping or knock . . . swift, smooth, gliding ease on the straight-away . . . and record mileage per gallon.

And as new engines come from the drafting boards, placing new requirements on motor fuels, Gulf gasolines will be on hand to meet their challenge.

You will know these powerful NEW GULF GASOLINES by the same, identical names Gulf gave its fine motor fuels of an earlier day . . .

THAT GOOD GULF
and
GULF NO-NOX

They're proud names, both of them, backed to the hilt by the Gulf organization.

Now that you can go, go—GULF

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Morris Suggs Is Honor Guest At Party Friday

Sammy Longbottom entertained at his home at a delightful party on Friday evening, the affair being given in honor of Morris Suggs, hospital attendent, 2/c of the naval base at Bainbridge, Md., who was spending his leave here at his home. The guests included members of the Young People's department of the First Baptist Church.

The game of Cootie was enjoyed throughout the party hours, four tables being in play. Punch and mints were served during the games, and later, delectable refreshments of sandwiches, salted nuts, lemon ice box pie, and iced tea were served. Mrs. R. H. Lawhon assisted Mrs. Longbottom in serving.

Friends sharing the evening with Morris and Sammy included Misses Virginia Spencer, Charlotte Orr, Dorothy Bloodworth of Lake Wales, Winifred Demorest, Ruth Pendleton, Margaret Smith, Ophelia Dean, Barbara Lawhon, Winifred Archer, Margaret Lawhon and Lynn Longbottom.

Alfred Englemann, Cpl Paul Zylstra, Malcolm Crews, Gerald Wicker, Forrest Johnson, Billy Archer, Kirk Carver, Sgt. Ray Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Longbottom.

Sugar has more than 70 industrial uses.

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

St. Margaret's Auxiliary Met On Wednesday

St. Margaret's Auxiliary met Wednesday afternoon at the parish house for the regular monthly meeting, with all of the newly elected officers in charge. Mrs. J. A. Johnson, president, presided. Rev. Frank E. Walker gave an inspiring talk on "Christian Symbolism."

During the social hour, following the meeting, dainty refreshments of apricot pie and iced coffee were served. Mrs. Van H. Slayden and Mrs. Ralph Herring were hostesses for the afternoon.

PTA To Meet Thursday With Splendid Program

The first PTA meeting of the 1945-46 school term will be held Thursday, Sept. 20 in the auditorium of the elementary building.

Guest speakers on the program will be J. Paul Garber, member of th county Board of Public Instruction, and Fred Wild, superintendent of the Board. They will explain the tax plan for new building. Both speakers will be prepared to answer any questions from the audience.

Mrs. E. C. Wever, lunch room manager will talk about canning surplus foods taken by the lunch room. Mrs. Wever spent several weeks in Tallahassee this summer studying a special course in Home Economics.

The Rev. E. H. Puryear, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will have charge of the devotional.

Thank You!

I wish to express my deep appreciation to my friends who voted and supported me in the recent City Election, and to those who did not, I wish to state that I have no ill feeling toward them, whatsoever.

I realize that we, as councilmen, have many problems confronting us for the next two years, and we will need the assistance of every citizen in town to help solve them. I trust that each of you will feel free and willing to assist us in all matters.

Faithfully yours,

S. Edwin Booth

NOTICE

Dear Friends:

This is to thank you for voting me back to the Council for another two years. They will be busy ones, I know, and will require the exercise of our very best wisdom and judgment.

The first thing I propose to do is to get an ordinance enacted making it unlawful to hold council meetings beyond midnight — as we have been holding them. I want a penalty in money added for violation. I think this will do the trick.

Sincerely,

Mattie W. Tompkins

Thanks!

I wish to thank the people of Avon Park for the vote given me in Tuesday's election. While I was not successful, I appreciate the support of those who worked in my behalf. Now, let's all get behind the new council and work for the good of Avon Park.

Respectfully,

Freed Peden

MISS JERRY WITT

Jerry Witt And Lowell DuBose To Be Married

Mrs. Jasper Orloff Witt announces the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn Geraldine to Lowell Yongue DuBose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Yongue DuBose of Frostproof. The wedding will take place at the First Methodist Church, Avon Park on Thursday Oct. 18.

Miss Witt is a graduate of Avon Park high school. She and her mother have recently returned from California, where they had spent the summer.

Mr. DuBose recently received his discharge from the U. S. navy, after two years service. His rating was RDM 3/c.

Catherine Walker Birthday Hostess Friday Afternoon

Miss Catherine Walker, attractive daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frank E. Walker, entertained at her home, 20 East Pleasant street at four o'clock on Friday afternoon, in honor of her 15th birthday anniversary." The rooms were beautifully decorated with bouquets of vivid summer blossoms, to accent a seasonable motif. Several of the floral arrangements were gifts of friends, a bouquet of red and white iris being sent by Col. and Mrs. Dan Ellis, and a mixed bouquets of garden flowers was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Currie. The hostess wore a striking rosebud corsage sent to her by Mrs. W. S. Betts and her daughter, Mrs. Hue E. Nunnallee.

The guests enjoyed several games of rummy as entertainment for the afternoon, and the Ouija Board furnished amusement.

Later, delectable refreshments of birthday cake and grape punch were served. Compotes held toasted nuts and candy covered almonds. The table, overlaid with a white lace cloth, held the sterling silver punch bowl, flanked on either side by silver candle sticks holding tall green candles. At the opposite end of the table was the three layer birthday cake, surmounted with miniature green candles burning in pink holders. The centerpiece was an arrangement of pink iris.

Friends sharing the party with Catherine included Misses Yvonne Head, Barbara Jean Bridges, Jeanine Crews, Barbara Lawhon, Evelyn Pate, Julia Nader, Mae Porter Locke, Betty Sue Davidson, Betty Dye, and Barbara Jean Harrison.

Charlotte Orr Honoree at Party Thursday

Miss Charlotte Orr of Carrollton, Ga., who is the house guest of Mrs. T. H. Maxwell, was the attractive honoree at a delightful party given by her hostess at the Methodist Hut on Thursday evening. After an evening of games, delicious refreshments of iced drinks, pretzels, salted nuts and cookies were served.

Those sharing this enjoyable party with Charlotte included Misses Jerry Witt, Betty Dye, Barbara Lawhon, Mary Basemore, Oiuda Fields, Yvonne Head, Peggy Thompson, Jeanine Crews, Barbara Bridges, Mae Porter Locke, Marie Basemore, Mrs. Lillian Harris, and Wiley Sauls, Thevenow DeLaney, Arthur Carratt, E. C. Wever, Fred Montadeoca, J. C. Walker, Ralph Gerrard, Edward Edge, Jimmie Hetherington, Jimmy Philpot, Bobby Hall, Jack Rogers, Rickey Spats, Glenn Whitcomb, Calvin Thorpe, and Mrs. W. M. Mullen, Mrs. H. L. Basemore, and Miss Edith Hayes.

The military requirements for meat amount to about 24 per cent of the available supply this year in comparison to 16 per cent last year.

WOMEN—LEARN ABOUT THIS EASY, DAINTY

FEMININE HYGIENE

Why give further thought to the choice of a suppository when dainty medicated Boro-Pheno-Form is so easy and simple? Used with satisfaction by thousands of women the past 50 years. Pleasing . . . soothing . . . deodorizing.

Get FREE Booklet from our counter.

DR. PIERRE'S BORO-PHENO-FORM

TOUCHTON'S DRUG CO.

Jay Clark Is Given Party On Third Birthday

A lovely children's party of Tuesday afternoon was the one given by Mrs. Raymond Dilley, when she entertained in honor of the third birthday anniversary of her young nephew, Jay Clark, son of Pvt. and Mrs. Edward J. Clark.

Throughout the afternoon, the happy group enjoyed playing with Jay's toys and in his swing, and had fun holding and playing with the baby kittens. Later, they were served delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake on the picnic table on the lake shore lawn. The beautiful birthday cake was decorated in pink and green to emphasize the chosen color motif, and was aglow with three small candles. Favors for the girls were Raggedy Ann paper doll books, and the boys were each given a bean bag. Mrs. Dilley was assisted in entertaining by Jay's mother, and her mother, Mrs. C. A. Clark.

Jay received many gifts from his young friends sharing the afternoon with him who were Nancy Ginn. Sarah Lou Smith, Phil and Dale Landress, Robert and Sissy Leighton, Dickie Hedgebeth, Janet Martin, and Vallorie Lyle.

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Meets first and third Mondays of each month at 8:00 sharp.
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SHOE
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I have on hand many useful items of my Plumbing Business which I am offering for quick sale, before discontinuing business.

M. H. GRIBBLE
927 West Main St.

Mae Frances Welch Has Dinner Party Monday Evening

Miss Mae Frances Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch entertained a group of friends at a lovely dinner party at her home on Monday evening. The delicious dinner featured fried chicken and homemade ice cream. Various games were enjoyed during the evening to furnish entertainment.

Covers were laid for Miss Winifred Demorest, Miss Ruth Pendleton, Mrs. Leamon Kelly, Mrs. Dorothy Childers, and Misses Clarabel and Helen Welch, and Mrs. Frank Welch.

The steam turbine works on the same principle as the windmill.

A BADGE OF HONOR

HONORABLY DISCHARGED

That is what this little gold pin means.

Presented to every man and woman who has served our country in time of war, it means far more than that.

To us it is symbolic of many things . . .
Of blood lost on the field of battle . . . Of suffering and deprivation.

Of the horrors of war unseen and unknown by those of us on the home front.

Of faithful duty to God and Country . . . Of sacrifices that can never be measured.

To the more than eleven million privileged to wear this gold pin we pledge our everlasting gratitude . . . our faith and our hope.

We, who remained on the home front during this world-wide conflict, proudly salute this BADGE OF HONOR as we give our heartfelt thanks that we still live in "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

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CORPORATION

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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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Texaco Products — Exide Batteries
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Phone 16-W
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UNCLE JOSH
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Mert Billeps says he's gonna retire 'n' live offa the income tax money he'd a had to be payin' out - - - Is a free-thinker a guy who ain't married?

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Our menus are all planned with care
JACARANDA COFFEE SHOP.
"All Baking Done in Our Kitchen"
Breakfast-Luncheon-Dinner

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AVALON DINING ROOM
Next To Chamber of Commerce

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: A white colt is born on the Goose Bar ranch, high in the Rockies of southern Wyoming. Its color indicates that it is a throwback to the Albino, a wild stallion. Its sire is Appalachian, a famous racing stud. A few months on the range changes the white foal, named Thunderhead but commonly called Goblin, from an ungainly, awkward beast to a strong and intelligent animal, big for his age. During the winter he is brought in to the stables, fed oats, and given a little training. Goblin is sent back to the range again in May, a full-fledged yearling. One day he starts off southward on a lone journey of exploration. He comes to the foot of a range of mountains.

CHAPTER IX

Another thing that had happened—a band of horses was grazing near the highway. A car passed, filled with noisy, ugly-looking men. Going up the hill by the overpass, one of them had shouted, "See that old mare? Bet I can hit her!"

He had taken his gun, stood up in the car, and pulled the trigger.

The section gang working on the railroad that ran alongside the highway saw the whole thing. They saw the man shoot, saw the mare leap spasmodically, then go down with a crash, heard the burst of raucous laughter from the men, saw the car speed up and vanish over the hill.

Ken began to shake in bed. A white colt in a band of dark horses—how easy to mark and single out! However, there would have been the body—they hadn't found any body. There was some comfort in that.

Goblin, meanwhile, was feeding in lush pastures south of the border. Though in a single afternoon's play on the Saddle Back he or any one of the yearlings could run twenty miles and not know it, he had taken a full week to work his way to the foot of the Buckhorn Range. There was so much to see on the way. So many dells and ravines to explore. So many hillocks to stand upon, gazing and studying and sniffing—so wide a country—so many bands of antelope and elk. The grass in every meadow tasted different.

It was in this fashion that the Goblin moved. After his first start southward he had just drifted. Now—here he was.

It was the river that interested him. He had smelled it for miles before he reached it. He had never seen anything like it. It took him a long time to decide that there was nothing dangerous about it, though it moved. It plunged and leaped. It hurled itself over rocks. It tossed chunks of itself into the air. It was alive therefore. It had a voice too. A loud voice that never ceased its burble of sound. Incessantly, it talked, whispered, gurgled, chuckled.

Having power in himself, he knew that there was power in the river. Facing it, standing there on the brink, he felt that it challenged him, and he gathered himself to fight back.

In an hour he had accepted the fact that the river would not attack him. It ignored him. Nothing he did altered its course or its behavior. He drank from it, at last, and the river did not even mind that.

He followed it upward. It was leading him further into those hills which got steeper as they got closer until they sheered up, leaning over him. And the river was narrower, between higher walls. Its voice was a deep roar now. Occasionally, looking ahead, he would see it coming down over a wall of rock—blue on the slide, a smother of white below.

So it happened that he was standing on a flat rock, just gathering himself to leap to another rock in midstream when the thing was flung against his legs, so terrifying him that he made his leap badly, and was swept into the channel, and from then on knew nothing but the struggle to keep his nose above water and claw himself out.

When he accomplished this he was some yards downstream. Even while he was shaking himself, his head turned to look back. What was it that had hit him? He must know. It was still there on the rock on which he had been standing, and it didn't move.

With his ears alert and his eyes fastened on it, Goblin went back and investigated.

A foal! Not so unlike himself, except that instead of being all white, it had brown markings on it. It was, in fact, like Calico, his piebald Granny.

Goblin was shuddering all over. The foal had no eyes—they had been picked out. In half a dozen places there were bloody gashes—

It was at this moment that he leaped to meet the flapping black cloud that dropped down upon him from the sky. Huge pinions beat about his head. The creature was as big as he was himself. Goblin emitted the first real scream of his life when, for a moment, the terrible face looked closely into his own, and the great hooked beak drove for his eyes.

Goblin reared and went over backward, the eagle flailing him with wings, beak, and talons. Rolling on the narrow rocky beach half in and half out of water Goblin struggled to get from under the creature. When he gained his feet, with the instinct of the fighting stallion, he darted his head down to bite the foreleg of his enemy. He got it between his teeth and crunched.

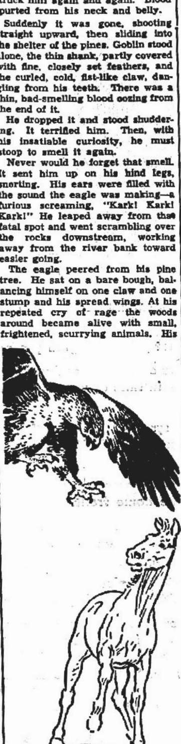
He was clawed by the other leg, his shoulder was raked and gouged. The beating wings buffeted his head like clubs. He held on. The beak struck him again and again. Blood spurted from his neck and belly.

Suddenly it was gone, shooting straight upward, then sliding into the shelter of the pines. Goblin stood alone, the thin shank, partly covered with fine, closely set feathers, and the curled, cold, fist-like claw, dangling from his teeth. There was a thin, bad-smelling blood oozing from the end of it.

He dropped it and stood shuddering. It terrified him. Then, with his insatiable curiosity, he must stoop to smell it again.

Never would he forget that smell. It sent him up on his hind legs, snorting. His ears were filled with the sound the eagle was making—a furious screaming, "Kark! Kark! Kark!" He leaped away from that fatal spot and went scrambling over the rocks downstream, working away from the river bank toward easier going.

The eagle peered from his pine tree. He sat on a bare bough, balancing himself on one claw and one stump and his spread wings. At his repeated cry of rage the woods around became alive with small, frightened, scurrying animals. His eyes, terrible in their far vision and their predatory determination, were fastened on the colt galloping northward, a white streak down the dark brink of the canyon and at last a moving dot on the plains, five miles away.



The creature was as big as he was himself.

The Goblin used the speed that he had never used before; that had reached him, coiled like invisible, microscopic snakes, in the chromosomes passed down to him by his forbears.

It was a great run.

Next morning when the sun rose, the Goblin stood comfortably among the yearlings of the Goose Bar ranch, turned broadside to the delicious penetrating rays, snoring softly in peace and blissful ease.

It lasted for a week—the peace and the bliss. A week in which, as it happened, no one of the McLaughlin family discovered that the prodigal had returned.

It was during that week that young Ken McLaughlin, in a fury of despair over the loss of his colt, stood on the top of Castle Rock and hurled down the cherished stop watch which was to have timed the future racer.

At the end of the week Goblin left the herd of yearlings and drifted south again. His terror had changed, as all terror should, into knowledge and acceptance of a danger; a lesson learned. And those mountains down there exerted an irresistible fascination over him. He went more slowly than before. He spent a week grazing with a little band of antelope in a dell-like valley on the way. And he explored extensively on both sides of the lower reaches of the river.

When at last he reached the rock where he had been attacked by the eagle it was near the end of July. This time there was no piebald foal lying across the rock in midstream, no monster bird in the air.

Goblin spent a half-hour by that rock, smelling and snorting, going over every inch of the little beach where he and the eagle had fought. Something like a dried curled branch lay upon it with a darkish clot on the end. He circled it, then reared and came down pawing at it. He cut it to bits and ground it into the earth.

He followed the torrent upward until he could follow it no longer. It filled the gorge. Streams ran over the sides of the cliff to join it. In the crevices of rock were pockets of snow. The stream was choked with the spring floods. It pounded and churned. A dead tree drifting down was hurled tens of feet into the air.

Goblin looked at the river a long time. He raised his head. What was beyond? Up there? His nostrils flared. The river and the rock walls were so steep and so high that he could no longer see the sky, only craggy peaks, and ever more of them. But up beyond all that was where he must go.

Cows and horses are by instinct expert engineers and will always find the easiest way through a mountainous country. Goblin detoured from the river on the eastern side. He had stiff climbing to do but there were breaks in the river walls and running with the brood mares on the Saddle Back had made him as sure-footed as a goat. Hours of hard going brought him at length to the last grassy terrace before the rocks shot up in an almost sheer cliff. The place was like a park with clumps of pine and rock, little dells and groves; and, scattered at the base of the cliff and on its summit, numbers of the huge smooth-surfaced stones like the one balanced on the top of Castle Rock on the Goose Bar ranch.

Some of them as large as houses and perfectly smooth and spherical, these boulders are to be found all through the country of the Continental Divide, creating a wonder in the mind of any beholder as to what great glaciers in what bygone age could have ground and polished them and left them at last hanging by a hair on narrow shelves of rock, or balanced on peaks, or suspended above crevices where one inch more of space on either side would have freed them to go crashing down.

Goblin was hungry. He took his bearings first, then began to graze. Rounding a clump of trees he halted and lifted his head sharply. There, not a hundred yards away, close to the base of the cliff wall, were two handsome bay colts grazing.

Goblin was quiet for a moment, savoring the interest and delight of a meeting with some of his own kind. Then he whinnied and stamped his foot. The colts looked up. With innocent friendliness they trotted toward him. Being a stranger Goblin had to discover certain things immediately. Were these mares or stallions? Where did they come from? Would they be friends or enemies? So, just as children, meeting, always ask each other, What's your name? How old are you? Where do you live?—these colts exchanged information, squealing and snorting and jumping about.

This was interrupted by a ringing neigh that came, it seemed, right out of the wall of rock. The colts responded immediately. They whinnied in answer and galloped toward the wall, angling off to a place at some distance where a ridge ran jaggedly up the cliff. And then to Goblin's amazement, they galloped right into the wall and disappeared.

Goblin galloped after. Turning the shoulder of the ridge, he found himself in a narrow chasm which split the rampart of rock and led some distance into the heart of it. There was no sign of the colts, but the passageway was full of the smell of horses. Goblin trotted confidently on.

Suddenly there was a harsh scream from above, and the shadow of wide wings drifted across the chasm.

As long as he lived a moving shadow falling upon him from above would galvanize Goblin into terrified action. He crouched, backing, and his up-flung head and straining eyes tried to spy out his enemy. But not by looking could the colt see and apprehend the eagles' eyrie, clinging to a ledge far up on the peak, with one eagle sitting on the edge of the nest, and the other—the one-legged eagle—drifting down over the chasm.

Colts and eagles live on different planes. Only by the cold shadow falling on him, only by the scream, with its strange mingling of ferocity and sadness, only by the horror and shuddering within himself could he know his danger.

He plunged forward, driving straight toward the rock which apparently closed the path. But arriving there, the passageway turned. He went on, zigzagging. He saw and heard nothing more of the eagle.

At last the sides of the chasm sloped away, exposing a wider wedge of sky. And in front of him was a mass of the great boulders which seemed to have been rolled down the sides, choking the chasm completely.

But there was still the smell of horses—Goblin went on. And a turn showed him an open way through—a sort of keyhole, roofed with a single great boulder which hung on slight unevenness on the side walls. Beyond, Goblin glimpsed blue sky and green grass. Galloping through, he came out into brilliant sunlight and a far vista of valley and mountain.

Goblin had found his way into the crater of an extinct volcano. Two miles or more across and of an irregular oblong shape, the valley was belly-deep in the finest mountain grass. Here and there, rocky or tree-covered hills rose from the valley floor, reaching as high as the jagged and perpendicular cliff which ringed it and shut it in.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

BACK in the dim and far away season of 1876, Chicago won the first National league pennant under the leadership of Albert G. Spalding. Today in the 70th campaign of the older league, Chicago's Cubs are heading for another pennant with the Cardinals still in hot pursuit. As the count stands at this moment Chicago and New York are tied with 15 National league pennants each and if the Cubs win this year, they will have a one pennant lead over their closest all-time rival from Manhattan.

After Albert Spalding won in 1876, Cap Anson won three in a row in 1880, 1881 and 1882, and the slugging Cap repeated again in 1885 and 1886.

Old Cap was one of the most interesting characters I ever knew in baseball. He was a great hitter for close to 25 years. After the Anson cleanup, the Cubs took a dizzy dip for the next 19 years until Frank L. Chance, the Peerless Leader, arrived on the scene in 1906 to win four pennants in five years against his famous rival, John J. McGraw.

Charley Grimm

McGraw won 10 of New York's 15 pennants, but even his aggressive leadership was not quite enough to catch up with the Cubs.

Outside of the Cubs and Giants, of the 69 pennants already delivered, Boston has 9, St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 5 and Philadelphia lays claim to her one and only flag which Alexander's pitching brought about 30 years ago.

It has been stated, unofficially, that the Phillies will not win the pennant this season. But we have an idea that under her new owner there will be a change for the better later on.

Grimm's Victories

Returning to the leading Cubs and Chicago's long pennant success, it was Charley Grimm who won for Chicago in 1932 and 1935, using a number of pretty good ball players for this purpose.

Now the cheerful Cub leader has a shot at his third flag, a dream that only the Cardinals can turn into a nightmare. And I don't believe they can with the edge in pitching the Cubs carry. In losing such ball players as the Cooper brothers, Stan Musial and Max Lanier, from last season's squad, the Red Birds apparently have lost more than they could afford.

In spite of these heavy blows, Billy Southworth has turned in one of his best jobs, a statement to which the Dodgers can testify. Southworth's best chance is the 12 games his Cardinals have left with the Cubs.

There may be a wide gap between the Cubs of 1945 and the 1906-1910 teams. That Chance outfit was one of the greatest baseball has ever known. It had one of the game's smartest catchers in Johnny Kling. It had a strong pitching staff headed by Miner Brown and Ed Reulbach. And it had "Tinker to Evers to Chance," plus Steinfeldt at third. It also had such workmen as Scheckard, Hofman, Slagle and Schulte in the outfield. This club was good enough to set a National league record for a season's total — 116 victories.

This 1945 round-up is no 1906 brand. But it is a pretty good ball club for these war years. Above all else it has the most consistent pitching staff in either league. When Charley Grimm calls on a starting pitcher, the odds are he will have one who can finish or at least pitch well.

Two Best Basemen

In Hack at third and Cavarretta at first the Cubs have two of the best now left from either league. Stan Hack has been a badly underrated ball player for several years. He has been one of the best, pre-war or through the war. Phil Cavarretta has been one of the most improved players of 1945. A good outfield headed by Bill Nicholson has given Grimm a solid phalanx compared to so many other teams who have had few dependable workmen.

After a straggling start, the Giants and the Dodgers out in front, the Cubs hit their stride in early June and have had no bad spots since. Through June and July they had everything it takes against the opposition offered, which wasn't any too hot. But above all, in Passeau, Wyse, Derringer and others they had better pitching than any other club in their league could show.

As the two leagues are today, anything can still happen with several weeks of play left. But there are only the Cardinals to threaten the Cubs, and outside of Washington's Senators I can't see any other American league team threatening anybody.

Whatever happens, the Clark Griffith — Ossie Bluege delegation lounging in the shadow of the Washington monument have been the surprise team of the year. They have proved again what pretty good pitching can do for any pennant cause.

Washington Digest

Allied Occupation of Germany Thankless Job

Methods for Restoring Normalcy to Reich Meet With Criticism From Smaller Liberated Nations of Europe.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

With the fanfare accompanying the first steps of the occupation of Japan now dying on the Pacific breezes, some hints of the heavy responsibilities of Uncle Sam's European problems begin to appear.

Already the small nations which were occupied by the Axis and whose peoples resisted the Nazi-Fascist yoke are being heard from in a rising chorus of complaint and criticism against the Allies.

Belgium and Holland are perhaps loudest in their charges of what they feel is discrimination against them in favor of their former enemy-neighbor, but voices are raised as far away as Greece and Yugoslavia, which say that Germany and Italy should not receive material assistance on the same basis as the once-occupied countries.

The charges from Holland are the most specific. The Netherlands government has presented claims for a share in both the external and internal assets of Germany as reparations. The note handed the Allies asks for immediate return of loot now within the occupied zones in Germany, which the Dutch claim is listed and identifiable. They say that parts of their country were stripped bare of capital and consumer goods; that some of the former, such as machinery, is now being used to the advantage of the Germans.

In addition to the formal protest, Col. J. C. A. Faure, deputy chief of staff of the Netherlands civil affairs administration, was quoted in London as saying that the Allied military governors were playing into German hands when they prevented the Dutch, Belgians and French from reclaiming immediately machinery and other property stolen from them by the Nazi armies.

He said that protests to SHAEF, while it existed, were fruitless "and when the new child (the British and American occupation organization) was born it was too young." He explained it was understandable that since the Allied commanders in their respective spheres have their hands full in creating order out of chaos in Germany, each wants to do a good job, and for that reason doesn't want to lose any material aid that will help. But that doesn't provide much comfort for the Dutch or Belgian farmer who looks across the frontier and sees a German peasant driving home a cow which he swears he knows is his by its crumpled horn and the spot on its rump. The same applies to the factory owner who is positive his property is turning wheels in Germany.

Army Aim: Speed Job

From sources in close touch with conditions in Germany I heard this example which pretty well echoes Dutch explanations but doesn't solve their problem. For instance: An Allied commander moves into a German town. One of the first things he wants is light and power. His men repair the power plant. Later it is claimed that the main dynamo was stolen from Holland. That is not the commander's affair. Lighting the town is. His job is to restore the place as nearly as possible to a self-supporting community.

But that is not the end, for the restoration of European economy as a whole is of vital importance and naturally those nations which suffered under the German heel feel they should have first call on the sinews of normality, especially when those sinews were torn from their body economic by Nazi hands.

On this score there have already been rumblings of complaint against the American occupation. Already the wheels of German factories are turning in the American zone. The purpose is to manufacture goods and provide services required to keep the occupation forces going and to supply the minimum needs of the community.

The Germans have to have shovels and hoes and rakes if they are to till their fields and cultivate their gardens in order to get enough food to live on. These tools, if made and sold, would be in competition with goods the Americans make. But there are not enough ships to carry a vast supply of such products across the Atlantic and besides America has a big waiting demand of her own. Therefore, in many cases German capital may be used to resuscitate German factories and Germany money will buy its products. The Americans are doing everything to facilitate this type of reconstruction (light industry and manufacture of household equipment). If necessary and they can do it, they will see that a missing shaft or flywheel is obtained somehow. They permit the Germans to combine partly damaged factories into one complete plant. They encourage reconversion of certain plants from wartime to civilian use. It so happens that of all the occupied zones the one which the Americans control is capable of creating most easily a balanced economy. It is a land of small towns and villages, most of which were not important enough to have been bombed. It is a land of cattle and of orchards, of fields and meadows. It is highly probable that with American organization to guide the people this area will be the first to regain a fairly normal life.

If we don't help the Germans, we'll be criticized for fumbling; the occupation will be made more difficult. If we do help, we will be under heavy criticism from the peoples of less fortunate areas and charged with treating the former enemy better than we treat our friends.

The British operate in a far less favorable area, for they have the bombed-out Ruhr on their hands and they control a territory whose existence depended on industries which no longer exist and which will not be permitted to exist in the future. Such factories as they can operate to make the community self-supporting may well be equipped in part with stolen machinery.

Russ Strip German Industry

The pattern of Russian occupation is quite different. The Russians know what they are doing in their zone. They are treating the "little people" with kindliness, assuring them that they need have no fear of oppression. Their apparent intention is to divide up the land and give the Germans a chance to win a livelihood from the soil, meanwhile giving them a thorough indoctrination in the advantages of the Soviet form of government. At the same time they are removing every movable piece of machinery to Russia.

Meanwhile, Poland will be allowed to scrape together such German agricultural equipment as she can salvage in East Prussia. Disease is rampant in Poland; there are shortages in all kinds of equipment. The Germans took most of the agricultural machinery; much of the rest was destroyed and the whole country wrecked. The other next-door neighbors have not even such an opportunity to recuperate their losses.

And so the Americans will probably bear the onus of helping the former enemy most of all, although their only intent is to carry out the program agreed upon by the Allies. America wants no loot. She does want all she can get in the way of important formulae; all she can learn of German methods; all of the ideas which can be adapted successfully to American life. Already some valuable scientific information has been obtained and in many cases the German scientists, with that disinterested attitude characteristic of their profession, are quite as willing to work in an American laboratory as they were in one run by the Nazis. America also wants to finish her occupation job and get out. A part of that job is to make the Germans self-supporting.

Thus, it is quite likely that another complaint will be raised that we are forming too friendly a bond with people of a nation the world came to detest so thoroughly.

• • •

In the years 1940-42, a total of 7,851 persons were killed in farm accidents in the U. S. Machinery caused 47 per cent of the deaths, livestock 20 per cent, and all other causes 33 per cent. Wisconsin was the most dangerous state for farm workers, with 502 killed in four years; and New York had 456 accidental farm deaths.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Now that we can get 'em by the carton, a lot of us will go back to a pack a day and be satisfied.

• • •

The administration is approaching the proposed labor - management - government conference with gloves on — not boxing gloves, but that is what they are afraid they might need unless the animals are tamed in advance.

Business Week predicts a boom by next summer. Remember '29 — what goes up comes down. Meanwhile there may be tough going. Which is another good argument for keeping those war bonds and buying more.

• • •

The honeymoon may be over in Washington but the bills are just coming in to congress.

KEEP YOUR HAIR in place. Tame that unruly look. Add lustre. Keep hair well groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

B. F. Goodrich has produced an airplane tire that figuratively sprouts wings. When wheels are lowered for landing, special vanes or flaps on tire cause it to rotate, which overcomes severe scuffing and drag when wheels hit runway.

American scientists and engineers have achieved in five years with synthetic rubber what it took nearly 70 years to accomplish with natural rubber.

Bees upset many plans for cross pollination of fruit trees until B. F. Goodrich developed a "spider web" rubber spray as a blossom protector.

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

WONDERFUL RELIEF From Bladder Irritations!

Famous doctor's discovery acts on the kidneys to increase urine and relieve painful bladder irritations caused by excess acidity in the urine

There is no need now to suffer unnecessary distress and discomfort from backache, bladder irritation, and run-down feeling due to excess acidity in your urine — take the famous doctor's discovery — DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT. For Swamp Root acts fast on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and relieve excess acidity. Originally discovered by a well-known physician, Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams and other natural ingredients. It's not harsh or habit-forming in any way — just good ingredients that help you feel worlds better fast! Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department E, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION with its weak, tired feelings? If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Take B-L for CONSTIPATION

No matter how many medicines you have tried for constipation, we urge you to try B-L with the understanding that B-L must bring you excellent results or your money back. Caution: Use only as directed.

DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL

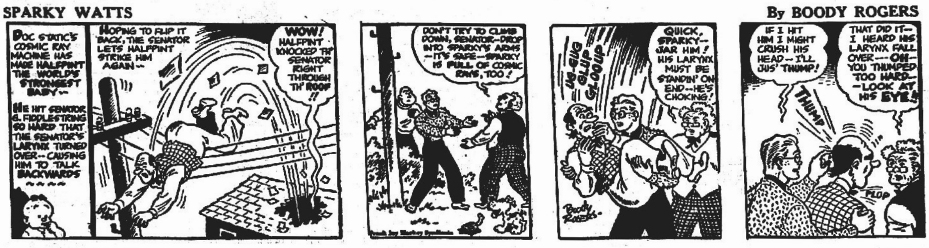
SOOTHE MINOR CUTS and BURNS!

Here's a blessing to have on hand for emergency use in taking care of minor abrasions, burns, bruises, non-poisonous insect bites, chafing, sunburn, etc. Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil . . . the formula of a long-experienced railroad surgeon . . . and a recommended family stand-by for years! Soothes . . . tends to promote nature's healing processes. Use only as directed. At your druggist's, in three different sizes.

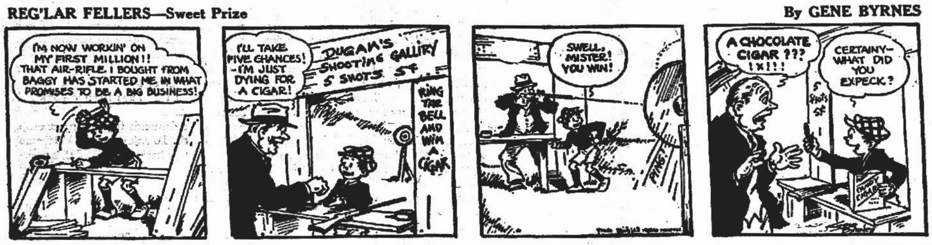
THE GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.

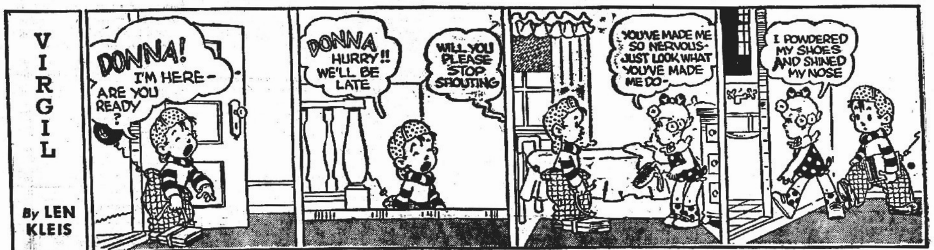
Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS By BOODY ROGERS

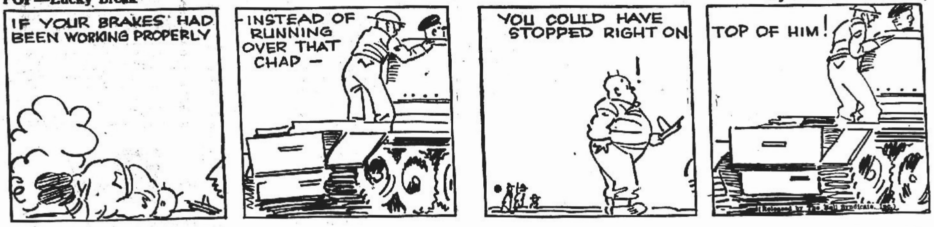

DOC STATIC'S COSMIC RAY MACHINE HAS MADE HALFPINT THE WORLD'S STRONGEST BABY--
HE HIT SENATOR G. FIDDLESTRING SO HARD THAT THE SENATOR'S LARYNX TURNED OVER--CAUSING HIM TO TALK BACKWARDS
HOPING TO FLIP IT BACK, THE SENATOR LETS HALFPINT STRIKE HIM AGAIN--
WOW! HALFPINT KNOCKED TH' SENATOR RIGHT THROUGH TH' ROOF!!
DON'T TRY TO CLIMB DOWN, SENATOR--DROP INTO SPARKY'S ARMS--IT'S SAFE--SPARKY IS FULL OF COSMIC RAYS, TOO!
UG-GUG GLUP GLOOUP
QUICK, SPARKY--JAR HIM! HIS LARYNX MUST BE STANDIN' ON END--HE'S CHOKING!
IF I HIT HIM I MIGHT CRUSH HIS HEAD--I'LL JUS' THUMP!
THAT DID IT--I HEARD HIS LARYNX FALL OVER---OH--YOU THUMPED TOO HARD--LOOK AT HIS EYE!
THUMP
FLOP
Boody Rogers

REG'LAR FELLERS—Sweet Prize By GENE BYRNES

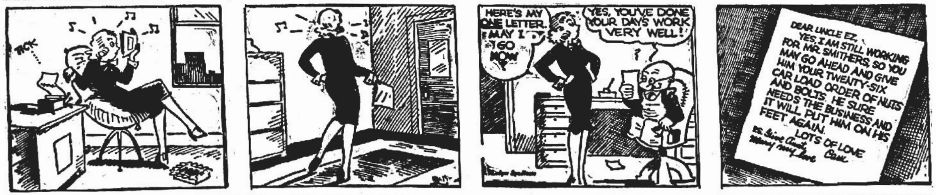

I'M NOW WORKIN' ON MY FIRST MILLION!! THAT AIR-RIFLE I BOUGHT FROM BAGGY HAS STARTED ME IN WHAT PROMISES TO BE A BIG BUSINESS!
I'LL TAKE FIVE CHANCES! -I'M JUST DYING FOR A CIGAR!
DUGAN'S SHOOTING GALLIRY 5 SHOTS 5¢
RING THE BELL AND WIN A CIGAR
SWELL, MISTER! YOU WIN!
PING!
A CHOCOLATE CIGAR??? !×!!!
CERTAINY-WHAT DID YOU EXPECK?
5 SHOTS 5¢

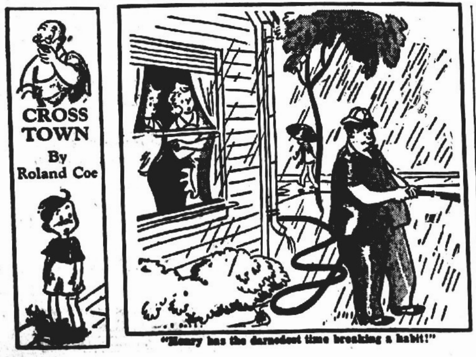

VIRGIL
By LEN KLEIS
DONNA! I'M HERE-ARE YOU READY?
DONNA HURRY!! WE'LL BE LATE
WILL YOU PLEASE STOP SHOUTING
YOU'VE MADE ME SO NERVOUS-JUST LOOK WHAT YOU'VE MADE ME DO-
I POWDERED MY SHOES AND SHINED MY NOSE

POP—Lucky Break By J. MILLAR WATT

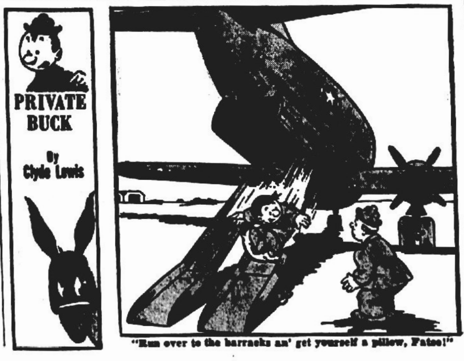

IF YOUR BRAKES HAD BEEN WORKING PROPERLY
-INSTEAD OF RUNNING OVER THAT CHAP -
YOU COULD HAVE STOPPED RIGHT ON
TOP OF HIM!
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Family Stuff


TICK
HERE'S MY ONE LETTER. MAY I GO NOW?
YES, YOU'VE DONE YOUR DAYS WORK VERY WELL!
DEAR UNCLE EZ, YES, I AM STILL WORKING FOR MR. SMITHERS, SO YOU MAY GO AHEAD AND GIVE HIM YOUR TWENTY-SIX CAR LOAD ORDER OF NUTS AND BOLTS. HE SURE NEEDS THE BUSINESS AND IT WILL PUT HIM ON HIS FEET AGAIN. LOTS OF LOVE Cam



"Henry has the darnedest time breaking a habit!"



"Run over to the barracks an' get yourself a pillow, Fatso!"

Start a Fire But Once a Year . . . with a WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

U.S. Pat. Nos. 2255527 and 137471, and Can. Pat. No. 401688. Name Reg. U.S. & Can. Pat. Off.

Nearly a Million Now In Use!

- Holds 100 lbs. of coal.
- Semi-automatic, magazine feed.
- Burns any kind of coal, coke or briquets.
- Heats all day and night without refueling—holds fire several days on closed draft.
- Assures substantial fuel savings.
- Equipped with automatic draft control.

MODEL 420 MODEL 520

The amazing, exclusive, patented, interior construction of the WARM MORNING Coal Heater has won acclaim by owners throughout the Nation. It's famous for the abundance of steady, clean heat it produces. And you'll be pleased with its remarkable fuel economy and ease of operation.

SEE YOUR DEALER—He will gladly show you the many remarkable merits of the WARM MORNING . . . the coal heater that outsells them all. If he is temporarily out, remember . . . a Warm Morning is worth waiting for.

LOCKE STOVE CO., 114 West 11th St., KANSAS CITY 6, MO. (W-21)

Crisp Taste Thrill Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains Are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg

Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

FOR THE CAUSE OF MANY DISORDERS

This package contains a combination of minerals produced and compounded by Nature alone, with no artificial ingredients nor man-made drugs. When you mix it with your drinking water, according to directions and drink Crazy Water day after day, you join millions who have attacked the cause of their troubles. Gently but surely Crazy Water stimulates three main cleansing channels—kidney, skin and intestinal elimination. Crazy Water brings positive benefits in faulty elimination, the cause and aggravating factor of rheumatic pains, digestive orders, constipation, excess acidity, etc. Get a package of Crazy Water Crystals at your drug store today.

CRAZY Water CRYSTALS

JUST ADD CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS TO YOUR DRINKING WATER

It's no fun to have MALARIA!

TAKE WINTERSMITH'S TONIC Trusted for 74 Years!

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM MUSCULAR ACHES

Stiff Joints • Tired Muscles • Sprains • Strains • Bruises

What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

QUICK, HENRY, THE FLIT!

When 'skeeters start singing, and flies begin buzzing . . . Quick! Stop this nerve-wracking symphony—with Flit!

This efficient insecticide sprays 'em and slays 'em! It kills even the dread disease-laden malaria mosquito—as well as many common household flies and moths. Buy your summer's supply of stainless, pleasant-smelling Flit, today!

FLIT KILLS FLIES, MOTHS AND MOSQUITOES

KAMP KILL-KARE

SAVE WASTE PAPER ★

★ Uncle Sam Needs Your Waste Paper

Save It for the Local Collector

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY

BILL FOR DIVORCE

PERCILL McCLOUD,
Plaintiff,
vs.
THORNTON McCLOUD,
Defendant.

NOTICE TO APPEAR

TO THE DEFENDANT, THORNTON McCLOUD:

You are hereby advised that a bill of complaint has been filed against you the nature of which is to procure a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonii.

You are required to appear to the said bill in the above styled cause and Court on or before the 1st day of October, 1945, otherwise a decree pro confesso will be entered against you and the case will henceforth proceed ex parte.

WITNESS the Honorable D. O. Rogers, one of the Judges of the said Court, on this 5th day of September, 1945.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk
HELEN DESHONG,
Deputy Clerk

S. C. PARDEE, Atty.
Betts Bldg.
Avon, Park, Florida
Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO VACATE PLATS

Notice is hereby given of the intention of the undersigned to apply to the Board of County Commissioners of Highlands County, Florida, at its meeting on the 2nd day of October, 1945, for the passage of a Resolution by said Board of County Commissioners vacating the following described plats of subdivision of record in the public records of Highlands County, Florida, and returning the property described by such plats into acreage for the purpose of taxation and vacating all streets and alleys, except Hibiscus Avenue and Terrace View, which have been established and are necessary for use by the travelling public. The plats intended to be vacated by said Resolution being that certain plat known and designated as Deer Lake Development, a subdivision of Lot 2 in Block 11 and Lot 1 and 2 in Block 12, all in Section 13, Township 33 South of Range 28 East, Avon Park, Highlands County, Florida, and recorded in Plat Book 2, page 152, public records of Highlands County, Florida, and also that certain plat designated as Deer Lake Development, a subdivision of the North 266 feet of Lot 1 in Block 12, Section 13, Township 33 South, Range 28 East, and also a strip of land 27 x 266 feet in the Northeast corner of Lot 2 in Block 12, said Township and Range, described as follows: Starting at the Northeast corner of Lot 2 in Block 12 and running South along the East boundary of Lot 2 a distance of 266 feet, thence West 27 feet, thence North 266 feet, thence East 27 feet to the point of beginning, and also a strip of land 5 feet wide by 266 feet long in the Northwest corner of Lot 2, Block 11, said Section, Township and Range, described as follows: Starting at the Northwest corner of Lot 2 in Block 11 and running South along the West boundary of said Lot 2 a distance of 266 feet, thence East 5 feet, thence North 266 feet, thence West 5 feet to the point of beginning. See Plat Book 3, page 26A, Highlands County records.

E. G. TODD
WINIFRED R. TODD.

Sept 14, 21.

To The People of Avon Park

Many thanks for the fine support given me in the city election Tuesday. I will do my best to justify the confidence placed in me. The city's business will undoubtedly need the best thought and effort possible to give it, and it is my intention to devote more time to city affairs than in the past. Let's all get in and help. We need your support.

Respectfully,

I. H. Ford

Announcing Opening of

West End Service Station

Under Management of

W. W. Morrison

Standard Oil Products

We Will Appreciate Your Business

I Am Misquoted

I am told that someone broadcast on election day that I was against the working people, and said I hoped times would get so tough that the working man would have to live off bread and water. The statement is untrue. I never mentioned bread.

I certainly appreciate the nice vote given me Tuesday, and will continue to do my best for you.

Respectfully,

S. J. Pendleton

My Thanks

I appreciate the vote given me in Tuesday's city election, which resulted in my re-election as mayor. When I finish out this term, I will have served the city twelve years, as councilman and mayor. I appreciate the confidence thus imposed in me, and realize the responsibility of my position. I will continue to serve as in the past always in the interest of the city and for the public good, as my best judgment dictates. Again, I thank you.

Respectfully,

E. A. DELANEY

CLASSIFIED ADS

SMALL COST BIG RESULTS

All classified ads cash with order. We have no bookkeeping facilities to care for the small amount of money involved in this type of ad.

FOR SALE — Two bed room, living room and dinette furniture. Call 133 or 309 E. Canfield.

FOUND — One goat. Phone 50-J, describe same, pay for this ad and care of the goat.

FOR SALE —Baby carriage, first class condition, practically new. 24 Circle Ave., Apt. 4.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Returned Service Man!
or
Good Business Man!

Have Good Business Proposition Will Net You $75.00 Week.

No Promotional Idea!

6 Hour's Day — All Work — No Commission —

$1500.00 Cash or Terms Will Handle.
Write Box 96, Avon Park

FOR SALE — Apartment building; bargain; central location; four apartments; two rooms; four lots. $1200 electrical equipment. Completely furnished. Retiring from business. P. O. Box 655. C-SCP

WANTED — Local girl for stenographic position. Also, two young men for work in hatchery. Apply in person. Engelmann Hatchery.

FOR SALE — 20 acre farm, 12 miles west of Avon Park, on school bus and mail route, quarter mile from electric line; half of lumber on ground to build house; three good wells. Price of all $1500. Down payment of $500 and balance, one, two and three years. Frank Grice, Wauchula, Route 2. Aug 31, S. 7, 14, 21.

WANTED — Experienced stenographer at once. Apply at District Welfare Board, Wauchula. Phone 125. Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14.

FOR SALE — Garage apartment, 5 rooms, close to school and town. Z. O. Earnest, 233 E. Camphor.

WANTED TO RENT — Two or three bedroom unfurnished house. See Chas. Hammons at Sun office.

FOR SALE — Phonograph needles, all types. Steel, chromium, Permopoint, and the famous Jensen sapphire tips. Rodgers Radio Service, at The Badcock Store. 2tpd.

FOR SALE — House and forty acre farm, 7½ miles on Wauchula road. Twenty-five acres cleared, 15 acres in pasture, all fenced. REA available. Willard's Fish market.

FOR SALE — Four rooms of furniture, including eight foot Frigidaire (latest model), electric washing machine, cabinet radio. Attractively priced. 101 Woodruff Heights. 1tpd.

SACRIFICE — Two house trailers small but sturdy. $175.00 each or both for $300.00. Call F. E. John c/o B & B, 66; Res. 180 W.

FOR SALE — Two story tile first floor, second floor wood, on Lake Verona, 117 E. Pleasant, four bed rooms, two baths. New paint job. Metal shingle roof, all house in good condition. Leon Ragsdale, Box 612 or at above address.

FOR SALE — New portable electric phonograph, leatherette case. Rogers Radio Service, Badcock Store.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
DeSoto at W. Main St.
Rev. V. C. Mulkin, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Sermon 11:00 A. M.
Young People's Service 8:00 P. M.

A cordial invitation to all to attend.

The Tile Council of America estimates that three to four million families, in the next five years, will remodel homes by adding a bathroom, renovating the present one, or installing a tile shower.

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

CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA

BILL FOR DIVORCE

JOHN I. SAVAGE, JR.,
Plaintiff,
Vs.
ETHEL MERLE SAVAGE,
Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR

TO THE DEFENDANT, ETHEL MERLE SAVAGE:

You are hereby notified that a bill of complaint has been filed against you in the above entitled cause and in the above styled Court the purpose of which is to procure a divorce vinculo matrimonii against you, the defendant. The bill states that you are a resident of the State of Florida; that you are concealing yourself so that process cannot be personally served upon you and that there is no person in the state of Florida service of process upon whom would bind you.

You are hereby warned to appear to the said bill on or before the first day of October, 1945, otherwise a decree pro confesso will be entered against you and said cause will thereafter proceed ex parte.

WITNESS the Honorable D. O. Rogers, one of the Judges of the said Court, on this 4th day of September, 1945.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk
HELEN DESHONG,
Deputy Clerk

S. C. PARDEE, Atty.
Betts Bldg.
Avon Park, Florida
Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28

PARK THEATRE

AVON PARK, FLORIDA

"HOUSE OF HITS"

OPEN FROM 2 P. M. Until 10:00

SATURDAY
Sept 15th
Double Feature.
BILL ELLIOTTS
in
"San Antonio Kid"
Also
'Music in Manhattan'
with
DENNIS DAY
ANN SHIRLEY

SUNDAY-MONDAY
Sept. 16 & 17
ROBERT YOUNG
in
"Enchanted Cottage"
with
DOROTHY McGUIRE
— Also —
Short — Love Your Landlord And Latest Pathe News

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
Sept. 18 & 19
"Murder My Sweet"
with
DICK POWELL
Short — Jasper Paradise and At The Zoo

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Sept. 20 & 21
PETER LAWFORD
and
JUNE LOCKHART
in
"Son Of Lassie"
with
DONALD CRISP
Also
Short — Immortal Blacksmith Mouse Kelkemer Cats

Adults 38c
Children Under 12 Years Of Age 9c
Service Men & Women 25c

Thanks to All

I appreciate the splendid vote given me Tuesday, which resulted in my election to the city council. I will do my best to merit your trust and confidence by serving you to the utmost of my ability.

Respectfully,

John L. Delegal

Both MAN-MADE!

The drone of superforts over Japan brought fire and destruction to the cities and industries of our enemies—created chaos which hastened their surrender. In America tonight, other fires will be set. They will be forest fires—*575 of them*—which will destroy millions of trees.

Those trees would have been part of tomorrow's pulpwood and timber supply. But, because of thoughtlessness and carelessness, that wealth of raw material will be lost forever.

No section of our country has a more vital interest in the preservation of our forest resources than have we of the South. Much of our economy is built around this important asset and a large part of our income is derived from that source.

New uses that have been discovered for this versatile material give promise of even larger demands for this great crop of the South. To enjoy the added income now in prospect we must guard this treasure. You can contribute to this by helping to prevent forest fires. Like accidents, "they don't just happen."

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY

THROUGH THE HEART OF THE SOUTH

Buy Extra VICTORY BONDS

The Seaboard congratulates Florida upon 100 years of Statehood and Progress

THERE are still some jobs to be done by thousands of our boys and girls in uniform . . . some jobs across the seas. Keep up their morale at Christmastime when thoughts of home really "bear down." Be sure they get their Christmas parcels ON TIME.

Here are some very important regulations wise senders will respect: Mail packages between September 15th and October 15th, 1945. Weight limit is 5 pounds. Size limit 15 inches long or 36 inches combined length and girth. Wrap and seal packages securely. Pack tightly. Address legibly in ink or typewriting. Prepay postage in full. Send money in postal money orders. Do not include perishables, intoxicants, inflammables, or poisons. Avoid fragile articles.

MAIL PACKAGES BETWEEN SEPT. 15—OCT. 15

** In the days to come Florida Motor Lines will have finer coaches and better service, to give you more luxurious highway travel than ever before.*

FLORIDA MOTOR LINES

UNION BUS STATION • MARION & TWIGGS STS. • PHONE 8441

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SCENIC HIGHLANDS
VOLUME XX—NUMBER 45 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 1945
THE AVON PARK TIMES, Established Mar. 1, 1929
THE HIGHLANDS COUNTY PILOT, Established Nov. 23, 1919—Consolidated Dec. 1, 1942

Buy more War Bonds now for Future security, too!

Our Men In The Service

T/Sgt E. C. (Bud) Clark, who now stationed at Fort Sills, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Clark arrived Tuesday and will spend a 15-day furlough here. Clark is taking a course as weather observer at Fort Sill. He was a former member of the old National Guard unit that left Avon Park in 1940, and was overseas with Headquarters Battery 31st division.

Avon Park Soldier In France Awaiting Transfer

Hq., Assembly Area Command—Having completed a fast trip across Germany in the wake of General Patton's Third U. S. Army as a member of an Ordnance Depot Company, S/Sgt John T. Williford of Avon Park is now stated at Camp Cleveland in the Assembly Area Command near Reims, France, awaiting direct redeployment to the Pacific.

His unit landed in England in July 1944, and for a month operated one of the largest ordnance depots in that country. In early September the outfit landed on Utah Beach and until October 2 alone was responsible for moving the thousands of tons of supplies and motor vehicles inland from that point.

The next job was equally important, providing supplies for vehicles on the famous Red Ball Highway between Cherbourg and Paris. During this assignment which lasted for several months, the company was stationed successively at Maintenon, Chartres and LeMans, France.

In March the outfit was assigned to XX Corps in the Third Army and thereafter moved rapidly across Germany while supplying several maintenance companies.

V-E Day found the company in Simbach, Germany a small town on the Austrian border across the Danube River from Hitler's birthplace, Braunau.

Veterans Without Arms Or Legs Can Drive Ford Cars

C. E. Lanier, local dealer for the Ford automobile, including Mercurys and Lincolns says that Henry Ford has stated that "No man who lost a limb in the armed services of our country in this war is going to have to pay anything extra to drive a Ford automobile." A publicity release from the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Mich., says:

"The Ford Motor Company will provide free, special automobile driving equipment for veterans who have lost arms or legs in the war.

This equipment can be installed in any Ford automobile, including Mercurys and Lincolns, and in new or pre-war models. Variations have been developed to compensate for every known combination of amputations, and they will not interfere with normal operation of the car.

"The least we can do for these men," Mr. Ford said, "is to be sure that they get an even break with men who come back without major disabilities, and we do not want any profit incentive to enter into this picture."

"Mr. Ford's statement followed an announcement in Washington recently by the Office of the Surgeon-General, to the effect that while automotive engineers have made it possible for armless and legless men to drive automobiles, the extra charge "in many cases" may be considerable.

"The Surgeon-General's office asked the Society of Automotive Engineers to work on devising appliances so that men with amputations could drive automobiles. The SAE, in turn, called upon the Ford Motor Company and other automobile manufacturers to work as a committee on this."

RUTH PENDLETON AT BETHANY COLLEGE

Bethany, W. V. — Miss Ruth Pendleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pendleton of N. Verona Ave., Avon Park, Highlands, Florida, will matriculate to Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va. to participate in Freshman Week activities prior to the opening of the fall semester.

Miss Pendleton, is a graduate of Avon Park High School, class of '44. She is a transfer student from Stetson University where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, national social sorority.

Mrs. Worden At Chamber Commerce After Leave

Mrs. Annabelle Worden, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who has had leave of absence for the summer, resumed her secretarial duties this week.

Truesdell Takes Job on Frostproof Police Force

E. W. Truesdell has accepted a position on the police force at Frostproof. He took on his new duties September 19. Truesdell was formerly a member of the Avon Park police force, from which he resigned some time ago.

PTA Hears Wild, Garber Talk On School Bonds

County Superintendent Fred Wild and Member of the School Board J. Paul Garber spoke at Thursday afternoon's meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association, discussing the proposed $80,000 bond issue to build a physical education building, extra class rooms and purchase of adjacent property for school purposes.

Mr. Wild explained the district school bond debt as it affects the taxpayers at this time, tracing the history of various bond issues since the county was formed in 1921. Present assessed valuations will stand the additional bonds without any strain on the district's credit, he said, and the bonds can be issued and the improvements secured "without hurting anybody," if we want them. He expressed himself as in favor of the proposition, as are all school authorities, but said the answer is strictly up to the taxpayers.

J. Paul Garber, District 1 member of the county board went into detail on the proposition. He said:

"On August 17th I sent a letter to all electors of Avon Park School District No. 1, whose names appeared on qualified list prepared by Mr. Roland Droit, Supervisor of Registration. In this letter was suggested a plan that would enable Avon Park to secure a Physical Education Building, six class rooms, additional land next to school property, equipping buildings and preparing property for physical education program. This plan called for the issuance of $80,000 of School Bonds payable over a period of 20 years. Following this letter, we have received petitions signed by approximately 35% of the qualified electors requesting the County School Board to call the Bond election, which we plan to do at an early date.

"This method of financing is the only one that can be used that will provide these needed facilities within a reasonable length of time. The only other method of financing would be to start a reserve fund by assessing additional millage for capital outlay purposes. It would take five years or longer to create sufficient money to start the building if this method was used. We feel that the children need these additional facilities as soon as they can be provided and even if the building will cost more if built within the next year, we should do it, rather than have the children wait another five years for something they have needed for the past ten years or more.

"Nearby towns, some smaller than Avon Park, have had their Physical Education Buildings or Gymnasiums, for several years.

"Physical Education is now required of all public school students in our State and it has been impossible up to the present time to have an adequate program in Avon Park due to lack of building, equipment, and playground space.

"Plans will not be drawn until the Bonds are voted on, and we know definitely whether or not the people want these additional facilities for their children. Tentative plans suggested call for a Physical Education Building fully equipped, basketball court with adequate seats for spectators, shower rooms for boys and girls, room large enough for boys and girls to use as Youth Center for their after school activities, under proper supevision. At one end of building provision will be made for six class rooms which will relieve the crowded condition in our elementary school. This building will probably be located in block where lunch room and vocational buildings are located, just across from our Elementary School building. We hope then to acquire balance of property in this block not already owned by our Schools which would give us additional play ground space and provide sites for any further expansion that may be necessary in years to come. We believe all of this can be accomplished for amount of Bonds to be issued. The building of Physical Education Building with class rooms and equipping them, and improving our present owned grounds in this block will come first and if we can purchase additional property in this block at a reasonable price, we will buy as far as the money will go.

"The closing of the Avon Park Army Air Field will have no bearing on our need for these improvements. We needed them before Lodwick Aviation Military Academy and the Avon Park Army Air Field located at Avon Park and we need them after they leave. Our school enrollment today is over 700 compared to enrollment of 664 on opening of school September 14, 1944 and 650 on opening of school Sept 15, 1943, and 629 on opening of school September 7, 1942.

"The only argument I have heard against the program and issuance of Bonds for financing the program was to wait a few months to see if we needed addi-

(Continued on Page 8)

Fairfax Haskins Speaks At Rotary On "Democracy"

Attorney Fairfax T. Haskins, past District Governor of Rotary in Forida was the Club's program speaker Wednesday during the regular weekly luncheon at the Jacaranda Hotel and the talk was one of the most interesting and thought provoking in many months.

Taking for his subject "Do We Believe in Democracy," Speaker Haskins first pointed out that Hitler, Churchill, Stalin and Chiang Kai Shek each practiced a separate variety of political philosophy and each insisted that his was a democracy, in an effort to align himsef with the American brand of Democracy.

"There never has been a time when America has drifted so far from the original conception of democracy," the speaker asserted, as he asked if the "democracy we talk about in 1945 resembles our forefather's democracy based altogether on the Bill of Rights and the Constitution." The founders of this Nation had no thought for the word equality other than equality of opportunity." Haskins said.

He then outlined the methods used by Communists throughout the world spreading their gospel under other names to deceive the world into believing it to be something other than what it is, the teachings of Karl Marx.

History teaches us that planned economics have always failed in the past, his listeners were told. "It is the God given right of each individual under a true democracy to assume his share of responsibility for his government," he said.

Speaker Haskins said in conclusion, "Everyday living and its individual responsibilities requires more courage than facing enemy fire in battle."

Dr. J. H. Therrell, charter member of the Ocala Rotary Club and Director of State Institutions for many years, was guest at the meeting and made an interesting extemporaneous talk.

Other guests at the meeting were Senator Wilbur King, Zolfo Springs, Mrs. S. J. Pendeton, H. H. Hemstead, Rotarian of Lake Wales, W. W. Owens Frostproof Rotarian and Mr. H. C. Morgan.

Prof. Gene Gorman and Coach Edwin R. Carter, newly elected to membership in the local Club were in attendance Wednesday for their first meeting and received a sincere welcome from the members.

Canning Plant At Lake Wales Grows To Big Industry

Lake Wales, Sept. 20 (FNS)—Although hard hit by the loss of it main warehouse in a $750,000 fire, expansion plans of the Florida Citrus Canners cooperative are going ahead and two big units will be put into operation this fall to process cattle food.

The largest of these units is a mill to make food for Florida's rapidly expanding cattle industry from salvaged peel. The other is a plant to cook down the juices processed from the mills to make citrus molasses, which is also used in stock feed.

These two new units will double the plant's capacity for the manufacture of stock feed, officials said.

Although but 15 years old, the Florida Citrus Canners cooperative has grown and prospered to become one of the outstanding cooperatives of the nation and stands today as a shining example of what can be accomplished by farmers and growers through cooperative effort.

Organized in the beginning by Harold S. Norman as the Ridge Citrus Canners cooperative in 1930, the name was changed in 1934 to the Florida Citrus Canners cooperative. Mr. Norman is the guiding spirit of the organization and still serves as its president.

It is Lake Wales' largest industry which last season employed from 350 to 400 workers and handled over 2,000,000 cases of fruit juice, about 2,500,000 field boxes. With its expanded facilities it is estimated that the number of workers employed this season will be increased to 500. The plant is prepared to handle 5,000,000 boxes this season should the need arise. It will can and seal 500 cans a minute.

The organization has 2500 members who wil produce a normal crop of about 10,000,000 boxes from 50,000 acres of grove. It receives fruit largely through 12 cooperative packinghouses, serving a territory from Lake to Highlands counties. Sales have reached a total of $7,000,000 or more a year, products going out under the trade-name of "Donald Duck." Royalty is paid to the Disney organization but Mr. Norman states it is a good investment.

MURRAY ELKES IN STATES

Murray Elkes, Merchant Marines, landed in San Francisco, this week from foreign ports, where he has been the past 11 months. He was in Tokyo before returning home.

USO Offers To Sell Furniture For Local Use

Chances are the city or some organization or group of organizations will club together and buy the furniture at the USO which will soon close and turn the facilities there into a Youth Center, Tourist Center or some such for the betterment of Avon Park.

The furniture was offered to the chamber of commerce by W. L. Schmidt, USO director, who stated that the local organization would close shop about the middle of October. There is a nice assortment of furniture in the building, and everything is in readiness for operation.

Mrs. Earl Ware and Mrs. C. F. Kenney appeared before the board meeting of the chamber of commerce Thursday night and urged that the furniture be bought and the building be used as a Youth Center. Councilman C. Parke Anderson explained that the building was erected by the State Armory Board in 1936. It was sponsored by the city on lots donated by the city. In the deeds, there was an agreement, Anderson stated, that if the property is abandoned by the National Guard, it would revert to the city. Such seems to be the case, and the property now seems to be the city's responsibility, he said. The proposition will be taken up with the city at a later meeting.

Councilmen Booth, Anderson, Ford and Mayor DeLaney were present at the meeting. President Lanier commented on the need for close cooperation between the city council and the chamber of commerce and offered the chamber's assistance and asked for the continued help of the city council. Individual councilmen and the Mayor assured that it would be forthcoming.

An effort will be made to secure a baseball team for spring training. It may be a major, but most likely will be an AA club. Milwaukee has been dickering and so has one of the major league teams. Discussion brought out the fact that the grounds are in good conditions and would need little to get them in first class shape. The club house can be put in condition. The only hitch is in getting hotel accommodations for 35 players and officials. A committee composed of W. M. Hetherington, Ed Touchton and Stuart Thayer was appointed to get after the proposition.

The subject of a manager-secretary was discussed. J. Paul Garber, committee chairman, reported on contacts made and read replies from a dozen or more applicants. Salary proposed is $3600 per year, but present budget does not provide for this expenditure, and the matter was tabled for the present. President Lanier proposed a cleanup campaign but was told to wait until the storm damage is cleaned up, and agreed to do so, with the idea of calling a special cleanup campaign at a later date.

Can Company Will Spend $1,250,000 On Florida Plant

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 20 —(Special) — The American Can Company today announced additional plans for enlargement of its can manufacturing plant here, which will bring the total cost of its expansion program to $1,250,000.

The first part of the program announced several weeks ago, calls for an expenditure of $526,000 for additional warehouse space, relocation of shipping facilities and new side tracks.

The additional construction plans announced today entail an investment of $550,000. New equipment to be installed will cost in excess of $250,000. This second series of additions and new construction will include an extension of the main factory building for handling of tinplate and relocation of the machine shop, enlargement of the office building and a new structure which will house the personnel office, employee's cafeteria and locker rooms, a new closing machine station and expanded quarters for the research department.

In making known the new addition, C. E. Cummings, Jr., superintendent, said the considerably enlarged plant and warehouse facilities express the company's faith in a greater future ahead for the citrus fruit industry in the postwar period.

While the Tampa plant at the time of its erection had a capacity for can manufacture far beyond the needs of the Florida canning industry, the spectacular acceptance of citrus products has made these additional facilities necessary, Mr. Cummings said. This acceptance, he continued, has come about through the cooperation of both the citrus growers and the canning industry; the one has contributed revolutionary agricultural methods, the other merchandising of a higher order.

Citrus Loss From Storm Is Reported Severe in County

Storm damage from last Sunday's hurricane will run into thousands of dollars, principally from loss to citrus. Reports based on check up from various sources in this section show that the center of the hurricane passed through Highlands county. Wind velocity at Avon Park Army Air Field, 10 miles east of the city, showed 97 miles an hour Sunday morning at the height of the hurricane. Hendricks field reported 92 miles. This high wind came in gusts and lasted only 30 to 45 minutes from about 7:45 to 8:30 Sunday morning. Exclusive of this period, the wind averaged some 60 to 70 miles an hour, from early Sunday morning until about 10 o'clock, gradually dimishing about noon and dying out toward night.

Estimated damage to citrus in this section will run as high as 75 percent for Marsh Seedless grapefruit, according to C. H. Walker, one of the state's largest growers and president of the Florida Citrus Exchange. Walker said seeded grapefruit loss is about 50 percent; Temple oranges, 30 percent; early and midseason oranges, 15 percent, and Valencias and tangerines about 10 percent. Loss in other sections of the citrus belt is reported as "negligible." Frostproof suffered considerable damage, but north and west of there loss was slight, reports say. Sebring and Lake Placid both suffered heavy losses, especially in grapefruit. One grove owner reported loss of 7000 boxes of Hamlins in the Lake Placid section.

Walker said a reasonably good checkup of storm damage showed the storm hit the southern part of the ridge and veered east at Frostproof, striking with full fury through the grove section of Highlands. There was little damage reported as far west as Wauchula, while lower west coast reported small damage. Lake Placid was believed to have been in the center of the hurricane.

Some roofs were damaged, especially roll roofing which was stripped off. The mall took its usual licking from the high winds, and the Jacarandas and Australian oaks in the mall and around town were badly beat up. Brittle wood of these trees could not stand the high winds and many limbs littered the mall and streets. Eectric light lines were tangled and the power was cut off Sunday morning. The main section was on again Sunday night, and the Florida Power company sent a large force of linemen and workmen in here to straighten out its lines and restore service. These crews worked night and day and as a result did a tremendous job in a short time. Practically all circuits were cleared within 24 hours. The Inter County Telephone Company had heavy damages to its lines, many of its main line poles on Road 8 being bown over in the storm. Most phones were in service the next day, and outlying lines are being restored as rapidly as possible.

C. S. Donaldson, who has been raising oranges for 40 years, and has seen a good many storms come and go in his day, said the loss was heaviest he had ever experienced. He estimated loss of Hamlins at 25 percent; other oranges, 20 percent; and tangerines, 15 percent. It was the first year he had had any loss to tangerines by wind, he said. Mr. Donaldson credited the hills of the ridge as deflecting the storm and turning it eastward. Reports indicate the storm came up from the south, hit the ridge and turned eastward, following the ridge and passing out into the Atlantic.

Pine Crest suffered considerable damage to trees and shrubbery, and the golf course in front of the club house was inundated by back water blown from the lake into the creek. Several trees were uprooted, but no damage was done to buildings, according to Caretaker John Brown.

Four Inches Of Rain

Rain fell during most of the storm, and at the height of the big wind it blew in sheets. Four inches of rain were measured for Saturday and Sunday by Wilbur Giddens, official cooperative weather observer.

Rainfall for the "rainy season," covering the period of May 1 to Sept. 18, shows total rainfall of 40.82 inches. By months the precipitation in inches was: May, 2.45; June, 14.09; July, 13.87; August, 2.78; September 7.63.

Petition For Air Transportation For Avon Park Approved

A petition prepared by W. Calvin Pidgeon of Lakeland, aviation expert, employed by the chamber of commerce and city council to promote Avon Park's postwar aviation industry has been received and met with approval of both bodies. The petition sets forth the advantages of Avon Park for aerial transportation, passenger, mail and express, and is filled with statistical data and information. The report is based largely upon a survey conducted by the chamber of commerce under the direction of J. A. Johnson and Dr. R. H. Jordan. The petition will be submitted to proper authorities in Washington. The council voted to donate a city bus to the Avon Park High School Athletic Association to be used for athletic and band transportation purposes. The bus given to the school is a 40 passenger Chevrolet.

J. J. Still was authorized to contract with General Construction Company of Lakeland for one day's work to uncover overburden on the city's clay pit, rate of pay to be $7.50 per hour.

Council voted to pay election officials $10 per day for services on election day.

Offer of G. H. Mills of Sebring of $175 for 24 lots in Avondale subdivision was accepted. Lots included in the sale are: Lots 2, 9, 5, 7, 8, 13, block A; Lots 1, 2, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 19, block B; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block C; and Lot 8, Block D.

Alex Gilmour Will Be Buried In Avon Park Today

Alexander Gilmour passed away at 10:40 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Bayou Sanitarium in St. Petersburg, following a long period of ill health. Funeral services will be held in Avon Park at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, but up to time of going to press, further detains were unavailable.

Casketbearers will be S. F. Longbottom, W. D. Dorminey, R. R. Brown, C. S. Donaldson, Wm. Davidson, and John Giddens.

Austin Gilmour, only son of the deceased, who is with the Merchant Marines in San Francisco, is arriving by plane for the funeral services.

Mr. Gilmour, prominent grove owner, had retired from all activities several years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmour spent part of the time on the east coast, in hopes the change would be benefical to his health. He was taken to the St. Petersburg sanitarium several weeks ago.

School Officials Confer Wednesday On School Matters

Mrs. Maude Yawn, general supervisor of instruction for Highlands and Okeechobee counties, and Miss Sarah Lou Hammond, specialist in Primary Education, State Department of Education, spent Wednesday in the schools of Avon Park conferring with the principals and teachers. Discussions centered around the scheduling of classes; maximum use of textbooks and instructional materials, testing, and grouping of pupil in order to provide for the individual needs of children.

In 1943 the Florida Legislature made possible County supervision by allocating teacher units for this purpose. Since that time Mrs. Yawn has been employed in Highlands County. Recently she has assumed the same duties in Okeechobee County.

The 1945 Legislature, in order to continue improvement of the instructional program of the state, made supervision mandatory if the county is to participate in the increased state allotment for schools. Miss Hammond is working with the local supervisors in coordinating the State supervisory program.

With the increased appropriation made possible by the recent Legislature, the schools have increased opportunities for the boys and girls of the state.

Selective Service Board Send Men To Camp Blanding

The list of white men, who will be sent to Camp Blanding, by the Highlands County Selective Service Board, on Thursday, Sept. 28 for pre-induction physical will be Howard Douglas Todd, Avon Park. Sidney Waldron, DeSoto City, Henry Montadeoca, Jr., and Julion Miles Ashton, Lorida and and Gene Edwin Stevens, Sebring. Transferred to this board for examination: Charles T. Rigdon, Sebring, and Fred Worth, Venus.

List of white men for induction on Sept. 28: Lloyd Hansel Sherouse, James Cooper Harris, Avon Park, Bobby Driggers, Lorida, Robert Rich Ingle, Sebring and Paul Alonzo Rounds, Jr., Meadsville, Pa.

Charles Denman Returns To Park

Popular Charles "Chuck" Denman, well known to local theatre goers returns to Avon Park Saturday to take over the management of the Park theatre, replacing Henry Dreggors.

Mr. Denman comes to Avon Park from Haines City where he has been managing the Florida theatre for the Floyd circuit for quite some time, and has made quite an enviable record with his unique exploitation stunts.

The Park will continue to present the same high class entertainment, bringing to Avon Park only the biggest and best from major producing companies.

Chattahoochee Head Here To Look Over Site

Dr. J. H. Therrell, superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane at Chattahoochee was here Wednesday. He was here as a special representative of the governor's cabinet, to look over some prospective sites which might be used to set up a temporary hospital to relieve the overcrowded conditions at the state hospital. He conferred here with Representative C. E. Lanier and Senator Wilbur King.

According to his figures, there are 2000 more patients in Chattahoochee than can be properly cared for. He said if he could find places to take care of this overload until the State Hospital is built in Avon Park, he would still have all the patients that his institution is capable of serving.

While on his inspection trip, he looked over the Dorr and Carlstrom fields at Arcadia, the Highland Lakes Hotel and barracks formerly used by Lodwick Aviation Military Academy, and one other place which he did not name. The Arcadia field and the Lodwick property were both used as contract primary training institutions, property of which has since reverted to the Defense Plant Corporation. This property is now available, under the law, to the state of Florida for use for public purposes.

Dr. Therrell explained that his mission here was to gather facts and make a report to the state cabinet meeting in Tallahassee next Tuesday. Representative C. E. Lanier and State Senator Wilbur King will attend the meeting to look after Avon Park's interests, and be of assistance to the cabinet in presenting the facts that may determine the selection of a site for the temporary hospital.

Dr. Therrell was a guest of the Rotary club Wednesday and made a brief outline of his mission. He was accompanid by the assistant cashier of the state hospital, H. C. Morgan.

Speaking of the crowded conditions at Chattahoochee, Dr. Therrell said his instutition was releasing about 100 patients a month, but was taking in about the same number, so conditions were not improving. There is no chance of getting relief until more facilities are provided, he said.

The ultimate goal of the Avon Park institution, Dr. Therrell said, would be a ten million dollar hospital, with a 1000-acre or more farm, power plant, ice plant, laundry, chicken farm, hog farm, beef cattle and dairy farm. A vegetable farm would supply greens and other vegetables for the table, and grains of all kinds could be raised to feed the livestock.

However, until all this is provided, it will be necessary to buy the vegetables, milk, feeds and services needed. And in anticipation of this, Dr. Therrell secured data on prices of such commodities and services in Avon Park. The chamber of commerce supplied him with information needed. He also inspected dental and hospital facilities available for emergency use for the temporary setup.

Dr. Therrell recommended the acquisition of a tract of land to be used as a farm by the institution. He said it did not need to be adjacent to the hospital. It could be five or ten miles away, or farther if there is a good road to the farm. But a farm is a definite must on the list of things needed for the state hospital.

He said he couldn't tell a thing right now for certain. He would have to make the report and see what happened, but he hoped to get something going soon.

Chatting with a group at the Jacaranda hotel, he told something of the magnitude of the state hospital at Chattahoochee. For instance, as superintendent, he operates a 3500 acre farm. About 1200 acres of this is planted to corn, which produces some 20 to 25 thousand bushels per year. This feeds the livestock, chickens, and provides the corn meal and grits for the institution. In addition they grow oats and other field crops. A large tract is devoted to growing vegetables, and they grow everything needed for the table. They grow lots of potatoes, both sweet and Irish, about 20-25 thousand bushels of each. They raise their own chickens, and eggs, pork and beef cattle, and operate one of the largest dairies in the country to supply the hospital with milk.

But they need lots of stuff to feed the inmates and help. For instance, he said, they bake 15,000 rolls at a time when they have rolls for dinner. They prepare 4500 pounds of leafy vegetables at a meal, and when they have bacon and eggs for breakfast, they use a ton of bacon and 900 dozen eggs for the state's largest order of bacon and scrambled eggs.

All of which is an idea of the size of the institution to which we might well look forward. One of these days it will be bigger than your town," Dr. Therrell said.

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: A white colt is born on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. His color indicates that he is a throwback to the Albino, a wild stallion. Otherwise his ancestors are all thoroughbreds. Thunderhead, or the Goblin as he is commonly known, grows from a stubby and ill-formed foal to a sturdy yearling. One day he wanders southward into the mountains. He reaches a river and follows it ever higher. Suddenly an eagle darts at him, ripping his flesh. Goblin fights it off, but is badly frightened and runs home. A week later, however, he returns to the river, and finds a valley, accessible by only one small opening in high cliffs. Goblin's nose tells him that horses live within the valley.

CHAPTER X

Goblin stood motionless, his eyes scanning the valley, his muzzle lifted to suck in and savor and read all the messages it flung at him. He knew much about it already. This was the country that had called him and he had answered the call. Those horses over there, the big, loosely-flung herd, grazing quietly, were the horses he had been hunting.

Mares! His nostrils quivered. He neighed loudly. The mares raised their heads, the foals faced around. What magnificent animals — big, smooth, glossy—the very smell of them was sweet and strong with health and power. The mares were blacks and bays and sorrels, and the colts were the same, except for a few piebalds.

Nickering, they lifted their heads and trotted toward the newcomer. Goblin rushed happily to meet them. He was at home with mares. Most of his life had been spent with them.

They milled around him, thrilled and excited by the advent of a stranger. He lost all thought of fear or caution in the happiness of having arrived. He met and smelled and talked to them one by one. The squeals and whinnies, the jumps and snorts and playful kickings were all delightful fun. Some of them tried to drive the intruder out, but their bites and kicks were half-hearted.

On the summit of a near-by hill stood a great white stallion.

He was upwind from his mares, which was fortunate for the Goblin. As it was, the Albino noticed the commotion in his harem and lifted his head to observe it.

This animal stood sixteen and a half hands high. He was pure white. His body had power and strength rather than gracefulness. He was not smooth. He was gnarled like an old oak tree. His coat was marred by many scars. His great age showed in the hollows of his flanks and shoulders and face. Behind the dark glare of his eye, a blazing fire burned and on this flame was projected an irresistible will-power, and a personality that was like the core of a hurricane.

He looked over his kingdom. He had stood there for years, looking over his kingdom. And—if horses think—wondering who would take over when his end came. He had no heir. How could he have? He permitted no colt older than a year to remain in the band of mares, nor any stallion older than a two-year-old to be in the valley. Here and there, in the deep grass, were the polished bones of those who had challenged him. And if any attempted to return after he had driven them forth—they did not try a second time.

When Goblin caught the unmistakable strong scent of the stallion he trotted out from the herd to find him. He saw him up there on a hill—just where Banner would have been—and with a joyful nicker, started toward him.

The Albino came down to meet him.

Goblin, a creature of fire and magnetism himself, felt the oncoming stallion in terms of voltage, and it was almost too much to be borne. Goblin came to a stop. It occurred to him that he was going in the wrong direction. But he held his ground.

He watched. He had never seen or felt anything like that before. The stallion was so contained, his power was so gathered and held within him that he was all curves. His great neck was so arched that his chin was drawn in and under, the crest of his head was high and rounded with long ears cocked like spear-points. His face was terrifying—that ferocious expression! Those fiery eyes! And his huge, heavily-muscled legs curving high, flung forward so that the great body floated through the air—then the massive hoofs striking and bounding up from the earth with sledge-hammer blows that made the hills tremble and echoed like thunder in the valley!

The Goblin still held his ground. The Albino slowed his pace, came closer—stopped. Their noses were about two feet apart.

For as long as a minute they faced and eyed each other.

They were the same. Trunk and branch of the same tree. And from that confusing identity—each seeing himself as in a distorted mirror—there flamed terror and fury.

No self-respecting stallion would deign to attack a mere yearling, or even to take him seriously enough to administer heavy punishment. But suddenly the Albino raised his right hoof and gave one terrible pawing stroke accompanied by a short grunting screech of unearthly fury. And in so doing, he both acknowledged and attempted to destroy his heir.

The stroke was delivered with lightning speed. From his great height, if the blow had come down on Goblin's head, as was intended, it would have killed him instantly.

But Goblin was endowed with the same speed, and reflexes that acted quicker than thought. He swerved. The great hoof glanced down his neck, ripping the flesh at the shoulder, and sent him rolling.

To complete the attack, the stallion dropped nose to earth, turned and lashed with hind feet to catch the body of the colt as he fell from the blow and finish him off.

But the Goblin rolled too far and too fast, landed on his feet, and whirled to face his antagonist.

The stallion plunged toward him—head stretched out like a lethal missile, the twisted mouth open and reaching to bite—the great teeth, like slabs of yellow stone—bared—and in the wild and terrible face, two eyes blazing like fire-opals.

The Goblin whirled and streaked toward the band of mares. They were bunched, watching, fascinated. They opened their ranks and let him in.

They scattered at the impact of the Albino's head-on rush. Goblin dodged. He felt the rake of the Albino's teeth down his haunch—a chunk bitten out—he squealed and doubled behind another mare. The Albino's charge knocked her off her feet and Goblin went down under her. He felt a burning pain in his ear and tore it loose. He was up again, shouldering into a group of mares and foals. When he came out the other side, the Albino had lost him for the moment. It was his chance. He fled toward the keyhole in the rampart, Albino in thundering pursuit. Entering the passageway, the Goblin followed the zigzag path which led through it, and here his smaller size gave him an advantage. Emerging on the other side, the Albino was some distance behind, but still coming fast.

The stroke was delivered with lightning speed.

It was a long chase.

Goblin's youth and his quickness at dodging and doubling—and the cover given to him by the rocks and clumps of trees—saved him. Six miles down the river, he was alone at last, as the afternoon light began to fade. He was limping from the painful wound in his shoulder. He carried his head on one side, favoring the torn ear, now and then giving it a little shake to shake the pain away, scattering drops of blood. He ached all over. To move, now that he had stopped running, was an agony. He stood under a tree, twisted and quivering. He ate nothing all night.

The memory of all that had happened was graven in him. He faced the rampart, cocked his one good ear, turned his head until he caught the wind, and stood straining, listening, smelling, bringing to his consciousness—almost as strongly as if he could see him—the terrible monster that had terrified and bested him. He had the impulse to neigh and challenge him—but not the strength nor the courage. Never mind—there would be another day. Wait. He had wounds to heal.

Goblin grazed until he had filled his belly and renewed his strength, then took the way home.

* * *

Fortitude was demanded of Ken next day when Flicka went unexpectedly into labor and Rob said she was going to have a bad time and they would need the vet.

Driving over to the telegraph station with his mother, Ken's face was white and furious. "God made the world, didn't He?" he asked suddenly. "Well, I don't think much of the way He made it. I could have done it better. I can think up awful nice worlds."

Nell glanced down at him. What could she say? Goblin—now Flicka—it was a pretty big dose of trouble for him.

"Why do all the horrible things have to happen?" he asked passionately.

She must answer him. "We can't understand entirely, Ken—"

"Why not?"

"You can't understand something that's so much bigger than you are. Not wholly understand. You can't even wholly understand your father or me—only one side of us. And even less, your Heavenly Father, the Father of all of us. It would be as if a small circle, like a nut, could get outside a big circle, like an orange."

Ken was silent, composing an important prayer. "Please God, make me have fortitude. And don't let me lose my grip. But if you could manage it to have the Goblin come back, and Flicka get through this foaling all right, that would be just keen. For Jesus Christ's sake, Amen."

There was a flash of radiance on his face as he looked up at his mother.

Arrived at the railroad station, Nell entered the telegraph office, and Ken stood listening to the mysterious dots and dashes which asked the telegraph agent at Laramie if he would be so kind as to do Captain McLaughlin of the Goose Bar ranch a favor, and telephone the veterinarian, Dr. Hicks, and find out if he could start to the ranch immediately to deliver a foal?

Within five minutes the message came back that Dr. Hicks would come.

On the Goose Bar ranch the weather was hot—really hot—for only two or three weeks in midsummer. On this day the thermometer stood at a hundred and one with a burning, dry heat which lay on the land in shimmering waves, reminder that it was not far removed from the desert.

Inside the barn, in spite of wide open doors and windows, everyone was soaked with perspiration and Dr. Hicks had constantly to turn aside and shake the water from his forehead. Rob and the boys were naked from the waist up.

Flicka, exhausted by hours of unavailing labor, lay on her side. It was a dry birth. For a long time before the veterinarian's arrival one of the foal's forelegs had been protruding.

"Which means," said Dr. Hicks when he arrived, "that the other leg is curled back and makes birth impossible. The foal is in the wrong position, it will have to be straightened out." He asked for a gunny sack, cut holes in the corners for his arms and one in the middle for his head, removed shirt and undershirt, donned the gunny sack, greased his arm and went to work.

Ken watched him, vowing to himself that never again should Flicka be allowed to have another foal.

The doctor puffed as, holding the tiny yellow foreleg, he slowly forced it back into the mare. Ken saw it vanish with a strange sensation. Could the foal still be alive after being handled like that? At length the doctor's hand and wrist disappeared too, and Ken, watching his heavy brown face with its humorous expression, as if at any moment he was going to crack a joke, tried to read on it just what was going on inside there. Lucky, thought he, that Doc was so big and husky. To be able to straighten out a foal inside of its mother took strength!

While Doc worked he talked in short grunts. "This mare'll never foal again—that infection she had when she was a yearling injured her—scar tissue—it's a wonder she's as good as she is. All right for saddle—ah, there, I've got it now—"

"Got what?" breathed Ken.

"The other hoof. Both of them. This isn't going to be so bad, after all."

Nell was kneeling at Flicka's head, sponging her face and mouth with cold water. Now and then the mare gave a spasmodic heave.

Presently Doc was pulling on something. Flicka groaned and labored mightily. Ken groaned and strained too, but Howard watched every move the doctor made, keenly interested. Two tiny hoofs and a muzzle appeared and the doctor got to his feet and mopped the sweat from his face.

"She may be able to manage the rest herself now I've got it in the right position," he said.

But Flicka couldn't. Most of her strength was gone and it seemed that something still impeded the delivery.

McLaughlin looked at his watch. "It's been going on three hours now." He and Doc talked together in low voices. It frightened Ken to hear them—so casual and fatalistic. Ken touched the protruding hoofs. They were not hard yet and were covered with rubber-like pads. He tried to pull on them and was dumbfounded to find that it was like trying to pull a bough from a tree.

McLaughlin sent Gus for ropes. They tied a rope to the foal's legs and Doc and his assistant put all their weight on it. The foal moved a little, the head was nearly out. Then it stuck, and when they continued to pull the only result was that Flicka's whole body slid across the floor. They tied her forelegs to a post and pulled again. Flicka's body stretched out straight and taught, ropes at each end of her, but the foal did not budge.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Increased Profits and Yields by Rotation

Erosion Controlled by Proper Farm Planning

The growing of intertilled crops such as corn and soybeans not only uses plant food faster, but the loss from erosion is greater too, on rolling land, according to careful checks made at Iowa State college.

To overcome this condition rotation is important. The first requirement of a good crop rotation is that it contains plenty of legumes. Sod crops of legume-grass combination produce much feed per acre, and in addition, they:

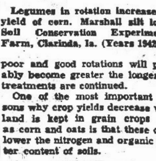
Increase the yields of other crops in the rotation.

Help maintain soil fertility, particularly the nitrogen and organic matter.

Produce good soil tilth.

Help control erosion.

Where corn was grown in a four-year rotation of corn, oats, followed by clover and timothy for two years, the yield of corn was 32 bushels higher than when grown in a corn-oats rotation. In poor crop years, the difference in yield may be smaller than those obtained in the good crop years of 1942 to 1944. However, the difference between the poor and good rotations will probably become greater the longer the treatments are continued.



Legumes in rotation increase the yield of corn. Marshall silt loam, Soil Conservation Experimental Farm, Clarinda, Ia. (Years 1942-44.)

One of the most important reasons why crop yields decrease when land is kept in grain crops such as corn and oats is that these crops lower the nitrogen and organic matter content of soils.

Calf Parentage Proven By Blood Test Method

Paternity of quadruplet calves born to Adam and Eva Arcady, pure bred Hereford cow and bull owned by C. D. Lucas of Dyer, Ky., was scientifically "entered" into animal husbandry history books following the blood test made by the University of Wisconsin.

The Arcady quadruplets.

Dr. I. Hendrick, veterinarian of Owensboro, Ky., who is the "Dr. Dafoe" of the quad calves, stated that he could find no record of the birth of four healthy, normal calves at one time by a single cow. Quadruplets have been borne by cows but have only survived a few hours or days, Dr. Hendrick says.

Supplement to Urea

Urea, the nitrogen compound, known as a "protein" substitute for cud-chewing animals, works well for growing heifers in a ration made up of roughage, molasses, urea and a small amount of either protein or starch.

Molasses, urea and low-protein roughage, does not constitute a good ration alone but should be supplemented by some such protein as casein. The molasses does not stay in the animal's rumen long enough for micro-organisms to convert efficiently the molasses and urea into protein. It is for this reason that some other form of protein must be added.

Food-and-Mouth Fear

A warning to livestock owners to be on the alert against the possible appearance of foot-and-mouth disease has been issued by the American Veterinary Medical association. It is believed that the disease may become a 'fellow traveler" to the hundreds of thousands of soldiers returning from overseas areas where foot-and-mouth disease is widespread among livestock. The disease has been completely eradicated from America.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers

Duck Is a Good Tonic for Fall Dinners

(See Recipes Below)

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Roast Duck
Browned Potatoes
Slivered Carrots and Green Beans
Green Salad with
Blue Cheese Dressing
Cherry Tarts
Beverage

Ways With Fish, Fowl

Most of us know just how to prepare meat to delicious perfection, but we know very little about seasoning and cooking fish and fowl to make them delicious.

Perhaps this is because we had, until a few years ago, ample quantities of meat coming our way. Now, we are finding that these meat substitutes can be truly appetizing in their own right.

The purpose of this information is to give you some very special ways to tuck away in your mind (or recipe box, if you prefer not to trust to memory) for preparing these other good protein foods.

Native spices are used in preparing this duck dinner which I am sure you will find perfectly delicious:

Duck Cooked the French Way.

1 duck
Salt and pepper
Sprig of thyme
Sprig of marjoram
Sprig of winter savory
Sprig of rosemary
1 blade of mace
Few peppercorns
¾ cup water
2 tablespoons butter
Yolks of 5 eggs
1 onion

Clean and wash duck. Rub over with salt and pepper and place in hot oven. Roast until a delicate brown. Remove duck from oven and cut it in pieces. Place in a stew pan water, spices and onion cut in half. Stew gently until meat is tender. Add the butter to the gravy and pour in well-beaten egg yolks. Pour over the duck and serve.

You would be pleasingly surprised at how good striped bass can taste when prepared by boiling and served with mustard mayonnaise. Here's the way to do it:

Boiled Striped Bass.
(Serves 3 to 4)

2 to 3 pound striped bass
1 carrot, thinly sliced
1 onion, thinly sliced
1 teaspoon salt
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon freshly ground peppercorns
3 or 4 celery leaves, minced
1 teaspoon minced parsley
½ cup white vinegar
1 to 2 quarts boiling water

Clean and prepare fish. Into a shallow roasting pan, place carrot, onion, seasoning, vinegar and boiling water. Bring to a boil. Place fish in water. Simmer gently 15 minutes, then remove from ever heat and allow fish to poach an additional 10 minutes. Remove fish from liquid. Drain. Arrange on heated platter with a garnish of lemon and watercress. Serve with:

Mustard Mayonnaise.

1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon paprika
Pinch of cayenne
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup salad oil (about)
¼ cup finely chopped chives

Beat egg yolk with rotary beater until it is thick and lemon colored. Mix the seasonings and add to the egg yolk, beating well. Add 1 tablespoon of the lemon juice and continue to beat well. Begin to add the oil, about a half a teaspoon at a time, beating steadily as you add. As mixture thickens, the remaining lemon juice may be added. Add oil sufficient to make a rich, thick dressing. Add chopped chives. Store in cool (not freezing) temperature.

Redsnapper is a tasty fish which you will like prepared this way:

Redsnapper With Tomato Sauce.
(Serves 6 to 8)

2 pounds redsnapper
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
1 cup strained tomato
2 onions, sliced
1 carrot, diced
Celery and parsley root, diced
1 cup sweet cream
1 tablespoon flour

Clean and bone fish. Add salt and pepper and let stand for several hours. Place onions, carrot, celery and parsley in kettle with 1 quart cold water. Let boil, then add fish, whole or in slices, and the butter and tomatoes. Let cook slowly until flesh is firm or separates easily from the bone. Lay carefully on a platter. Strain liquid, let heat, add flour dissolved in the cream and let cook until smooth.

The cream may be omitted and the sauce thickened by adding liquid gradually to the yolks of two eggs, well beaten. Pour over fish and serve hot, garnished with parsley.

If you want to serve a really elegant fish dinner to your guests, then this is the main dish to try:

Halibut and Shrimp a la Newburg.
(Serves 6 to 8)

Part I.
1½ pounds halibut
2 slices onion
3 eggs, separated
½ teaspoon paprika
Part II.
1½ pounds boiled shrimp
2 cups white sauce

Cook fish in boiling salted water with onion until tender (use 1 teaspoon salt to 1 quart boiling water). Drain and shred. To one cup of the hot white sauce, add stiffly beaten whites and the shredded fish. Place in center of a hot platter and set in oven with oven door open. Break shrimp into small pieces. Add to remaining white sauce and gradually add to beaten egg yolks mixed with a little cold water. Add the paprika, heat well, place in a border around halibut and serve at once.

If friend husband brings home duck, then you will want to prepare it thus:

Sportsman's Duck.

Just before using, cut off wings, head and feet. Remove feathers dry. Singe with flame. Draw, wash well and dry thoroughly. Season. Roast in a very hot (500-degree) oven for 15 to 20 minutes. The meat should be bright, cherry red. Serve with currant jelly and wild rice.

Lynn Says

Kitchen Time Savers: When preparing meals, do as many things in advance as possible, using those extra moments profitably.

Dry ingredients for breads and muffins or biscuits can be mixed ahead of time.

Puddings, custards, gelatin desserts and cookies can also be made a few days in advance.

Vegetables may be cleaned, but they should not be pared, sliced or cut until ready to cook or serve as they may lose vitamins.

Salad dressings and sandwich fillings can be tossed together ahead of time to speed up meal preparation.

All partially prepared foods should be placed in the refrigerator for safe keeping.

Thunderstorm Locator Indispensable to Victory

No longer a war secret is a British invention, the thunderstorm locator, which proved indispensable to victory in Europe, says Collier's. Three of these instruments, installed at strategic points in England, registered simultaneously every near and far flash of lightning.

By plotting their records, it was possible to determine the location, direction and rate of travel of all thunderstorms within 1,500 miles of the British Isles and to predict when and where they would affect the Allied forces.

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

Kathleen Norris Says:

What A Veteran Wants

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

"When she met us I began to say what I'd planned, 'I'm sorry. I've always been sorry!' Then we were crying on each other's shoulder."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HERE is a letter from a G. I. Joe who finds himself stationed in northern Germany. He comes from a small American town, and he wants to get back to it. German frauleins don't interest him, nor Germany's devastated cities; he doesn't like the language and he is tired, after three years, of army food.

• • •

"I'm 22, and I'm going to take an engineering course after the war," he writes. "Boy, I can't wait to get going. All that has kept me sane through these years is the thought of home and the family. I have some family. I have three sisters, one married with three kids, and one brother, who has two little boys. My grandma is living, and she and one of my aunts live with us and help Mom with the housekeeping. My youngest sister is going to marry her captain at Christmas; the middle one was married last July.

"You'd never look twice at our house, though it stands back under big trees and has a lot of space around it for barns and fences and Pop's chickens and the windmill. But the Tuilleries don't look any better to me.

What Food, What Fun!

"Saturdays—yum, yum, yum—does cooking go on in that house! Fried chicken and strawberry shortcake—and Mom with a big apron on, and the grandchildren falling around under everyone's feet, and maybe Pete—that's my older brother-in-law, bringing in a sugar-cured ham—he raises hogs out in the country. The kids put on a play, or we have games at the table—my girl comes over with her brother and we play tennis on the municipal courts—we all go swimming after dinner and when we come home something good to eat is on the table with a message from Mom: 'don't make any noise and wake Dad.'

"The fellows out here," the letter goes on, "who come from homes like that, homes with lots of laughing and cooking and good times in them, cousins coming and going, sisters trying to get Mom's attention—they're the ones that are coming back sane. Every little custom—every association with home is dear to us now; we compare snapshots, we read sections of letters to each other. Some nights three fellows and I get pencils and tablets and draw diagrams of Main Street, or the farm—the way the trees and the houses stand. Nothing else counts—these girls over here don't mean anything to us—nothing means anything, except that if we stick this out and see it through, we'll get back, and the folks won't be ashamed of us."

• • •

There is a letter to put heart into any woman whose job of running the house and somehow providing meals for the family sometimes seems routine and dull to her. "The fellows who come from real homes are coming back sane," says Joe.

Lots of others aren't. Lots of others are never going to find that cure of love and home life. Just to find Mom cooking the remembered doughnuts, to hear Dad mildly cussing as he washes the car, to have a pretty cousin turn up with tennis rackets or to sit with a small appreciative nephew in his lap, listening wide-eyed to war stories—in these things there is healing.

Healing for your boy, and healing for the world. Home is the unit of which the whole world's safety rests. In just so much as you can make it normal, happy, affectionate, free from quarreling, debt, worry, you help to cure your son of the effects of these years of insanity.

BACK TO DEAR OLD WAYS

Most soldiers don't go crazy, or develop strange desires while they are abroad. They just want to get back to the life they used to know. It wasn't perfect, but it satisfied them pretty well. Nothing they have seen in Europe or the Orient has really changed their tastes or longings.

The soldier whose letter appears in this issue just wants to get back to his farm home, to his family and friends and sweetheart. The memory of the simple pleasures, the hearty and delectable food, the many joyous associations are all that kept him sane in faraway Germany, he writes. The German girls don't appeal to him, nor do the foreign language and customs. In short, he just wants to get back home, and pick up where he left off. He is 22, which is still young enough to start afresh, so he intends to study engineering.

This young man is no doubt a typical serviceman. Although saddened and weary after his harsh experiences, he is not bitter or disgruntled. He is ready to slip back into the old grooves as soon as he is discharged. Most wives, sweethearts and mothers who have been worrying about the impact of war on the men they love will be pleasantly surprised to find them little changed, after all.

A Splendid Gift.

"Thinking of what to send Yeats for his birthday," writes a young wife from Memphis. "I made up my mind that better than any tangible thing would be the news that his mother and I were friendly. With his father I've always been on good terms, but in all the five years of our marriage I'd never spoken to his mother because of a message she sent me by Yeats when we were engaged.

"I took our three small boys, all clean and fresh, and went boldly to my father-in-law's house. When she met us I began to say what I'd planned, 'I'm sorry. I've always been sorry.' Then we were crying on each other's shoulders, and after that we sent Yeats what he called the finest present anyone ever received—just the news that we were friends.

"I'm happier than I've ever been in my life, and so is she. And when Yeats comes home I'll feel ashamed at his happiness. So it's a gain all 'round.'"

Some other woman, reading this, might think up a similar gift for husband or son.

"Fried chicken and strawberry shortcake." . . .

The controls on building are being lifted fast and it may soon be possible to locate a carpenter who isn't making a living in some line that has nothing to do with hammers and nails.

• • •

Three, and a half million radio sets are promised by January 1. We sincerely hope that all brakes on the ear plugs industry will be lifted also.

Napkins Were Decorations

Before the era of forks—and before the era of napkins—bread was used as the approved something on which to wipe your fingers. You carried your own napkins to the banquets and dinner parties to which you were invited, when napkins were finally used. This was during the Roman period. By the time of Charles II napkins had assumed a purely decorative role and a hostess who who expected to be in the social swim dressed up her dinner table with napkins folded in fancy shapes.

SHRINKAGE ALLOWANCE

A stout gentleman, determined to lose weight during a stay on his Vermont farm, hustled to the general store for a pair of overalls. He picked out a pair big enough for energetic exercise. Then a thought struck him. "Wait a minute," he said to the clerk, "those fit me now, but I expect to lose a lot—maybe I had better buy a smaller pair."

The clerk shook his head, calmly went on wrapping the overalls. "Mister, if you can shrink as fast as those overalls will, you'll be doing pretty good."

Alphabet Soup

Ted—My dog just chewed my five foot shelf to pieces. What do you recommend

Ned—Send for the Literary Digest.

Some Compliment

Joe—All that I have I owe to you.

Bill—What do you have?

Joe—Nothing.

Thrown Out

Brown — How are you getting along with your fiancee's dad?

Blue—He likes me so well he's given me a brick house . . . one brick at a time.

Half-Baked

Waiter—I smell cabbage burning.

Cook—Why don't you keep your head away from the oven?

GOOD OLD DAYS

Customer—What's that I smell?

Clerk—Business. It's rotten.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Harry—Did you say Bill had a job as a waiter in a court? I never heard of such a thing.

Jerry—All I know is he told me he served summonses.

Boiled Chicken

Cannibal — What are we having for supper tonight?

Cook—Two old maids.

Cannibal—Oh, left-overs again.

Dull Pun

Joe—Did you hear the story about the baby and the horse?

Bill—No, but I'm sure it was written with mite and mane.

Wrong Music

Her—You ought to join the new movement we girls just started.

Him—Thanks, but I'm still stiff from the time I tried to dance the Samba with you.

Tough Diet

Doctor—Have you had your iron every day?

Patient—Oh, yes, I've been chewing my nails.

ON THE FARM

Visitor—Milking the cow?

Hired Hand—Naw, just feeling her pulse.

Right on Both Counts

Nit—Children are a great comfort in your old age.

Wit—Yes, and they help you reach it faster.

Thought for the Day

Nit—What do two mind readers say to each other when they meet on the street?

Wit—I don't know. What?

Nit—They say, "Hiya? You're fine. How am I?"

Slightly Soft

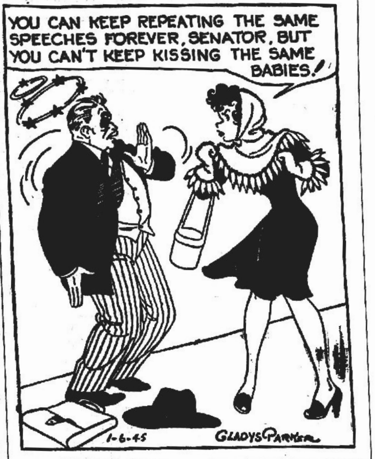
Harry—Look at the new hat I bought you.

Jerry—How do you know it'll fit me?

Harry—I made sure. I took along a grapefruit to measure it by.

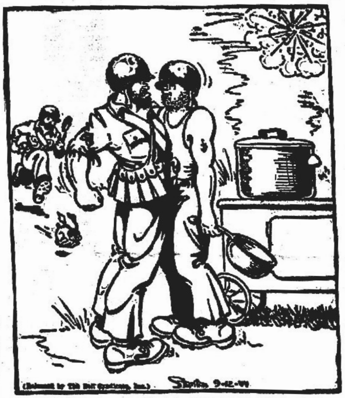
Gags
BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER


YOU CAN KEEP REPEATING THE SAME SPEECHES FOREVER, SENATOR, BUT YOU CAN'T KEEP KISSING THE SAME BABIES!
1-6-45
GLADYS PARKER

TIN HATS

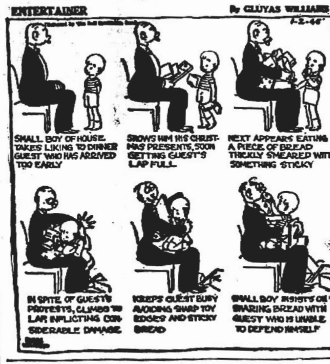
By Stanton


(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
Stanton 9-12-44

"I was dreamin' of a great, big, juicy steak, smothered in pork chops, Cook McKlosky—when yer lousy mess-gong awakened me!"

ENTERTAINER

By CLUYAS WILLIAMS


1-2-46
SMALL BOY OF HOUSE TAKES LIKING TO DINNER GUEST WHO HAS ARRIVED TOO EARLY
SHOWS HIM HIS CHRISTMAS PRESENTS, SOON GETTING GUEST'S LAP FULL
NEXT APPEARS EATING A PIECE OF BREAD THICKLY SMEARED WITH SOMETHING STICKY
IN SPITE OF GUEST'S PROTESTS, CLIMBS TO LAP, INFLICTING CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE
KEEPS GUEST BUSY AVOIDING SHARP TOY EDGES AND STICKY BREAD
SMALL BOY INSISTS ON SHARING BREAD WITH GUEST WHO IS UNABLE TO DEFEND HIMSELF

For a Change

Brown—Yeah, I had quite a surprise awaiting me when I arrived home last night.

Blue—What was it?

Brown—My wife was asleep.

You're It

Nit—How many wrinkles in a prune?

Wit—Smile and I'll count them.

It's a Tough Life

Office Manager—Late again this morning? Don't you ever remember to set your alarm clock?

Employee—I do set it, but it always goes off while I'm asleep.

Helping the War Effort

Sergeant (to army cook) — Hey, what's the idea of throwing all that spinach on the metal scrap pile?

Cook—I heard it had a lot of iron in it.

Pardon Me

Harry — Sometimes I think you aren't fit to talk to an idiot.

Jerry—Well, I could write you a note then.

No Trouble

Blonde — There's one thing I like about a bald-headed man.

Brunette—What's that?

Blonde—You can't get in his hair.

Cheap Fun

Editor—What's the idea of writing your poetry on a dollar bill?

Poet—I got tired of your telling me my stuff wasn't worth the paper it was written on.

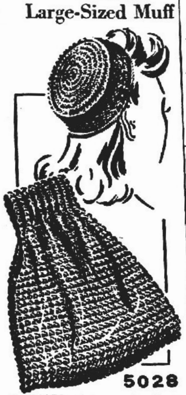
School Daze

Boy — Say, what is a fictitious character?

Gal—One that is made up.

Boy—Then our new teacher is a fictitious character, isn't she?

Smart Pillbox and Large-Sized Muff



A SMART pillbox and a large-sized "muff" or over-the-arm bag are extraordinarily good looking done in black cotton yarn or in a brown, navy blue, wine, kelly green or a very dark red. Bag measures 18 by 16 inches.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the muff bag and matching pillbox (Pattern No. 5028) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.

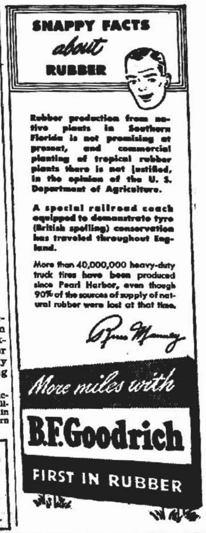
No.________

Name________

Address________

EASES MINOR BURNS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ TRIPLE SIZE 10¢

READ THE ADS


SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

Rubber production from native plants in Southern Florida is not promising at present, and commercial planting of tropical rubber plants there is not justified, in the opinion of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A special railroad coach equipped to demonstrate tyre (British spelling) conservation has traveled throughout England.

More than 40,000,000 heavy-duty truck tires have been produced since Pearl Harbor, even though 90% of the sources of supply of natural rubber were lost at that time.

More miles with B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

MUSCLES that till the good earth rely on SLOAN'S

The best-fed nation in the world is America. Sloan's salutes the farmer who ploughs the earth to provide our daily bread. His muscles strain that we may always have plenty. To the dignity of his labor, we pay respect.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
Tired Aching Muscles • Sprains
Stiff Joints • Strains • Bruises
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

ARE YOU "DOWN" with MALARIA?
TAKE
WINTERSMITH'S TONIC Trusted for 74 Years!

Delicious Meat and Eggs of Your Own!
NOW...You Can Raise Chickens In Your Basement, Garage or Spare Room
with the COZY HOME Triple Service BROODER

No Extras to Buy . . . a Complete Outfit
Dependable

The easy, modern way to start raising chickens. This new, efficient all steel BROODER comes to you set up, ready to use. Just attach feeders and plug it in—automatic heat keeps chicks comfortable. Sanitary wire mesh floor, removable dropping pan. Feed and water troughs at each end. Large size—36" long, 24" wide, 12" high—capacity, 100 baby chicks. Dependable CHROMALOX heating element (or oil heat if specified). Adjustable heat control, pilot light and thermometer also furnished. Heavily galvanized, rust-proof.

Brooder can be used 3 ways
1. On Table—Ideal for brooding chicks for your own meat and eggs, in your basement or spare room.
2. On Floor—For garage, shed or brooder house. Removing floor and feeders makes a regular floor-type brooder for 200 baby chicks.
3. As a Battery—Up to 4 decks high. Add a brooder at a time for profitable broiler business. Four-deck steel rack given without extra cost with order for 4 brooders. Free plans for Raising Chicks for Profit.

BROODER ONLY $12.95

SPECIAL OFFER A
BROODER and 25 CHICKS Both for only $13.95
You Save $4.00
Assorted heavy chicks, guaranteed live delivery

SPECIAL OFFER B
BROODER and 40 AA ROYAL HEAVY CHICKS Both for only $16.95
You Save $4.50
Your choice of breeds. Famous Campbell strains, noted for quality and fast growth

SPECIAL OFFER C
BROODER and 50 AAAA IMPERIAL CHICKS and [illegible] SPECIAL MATING COCKERELS All for only $19.95
You Save $5.00
Our highest quality. Your choice of Wh. Leghorn, Wh. Rock, Barred Rock, New Hamps., Black Giants, Buff Orps. or Austra-Whites

ORDER NOW — select one of offers above. Chicks shipped prepaid after you receive Brooder, or whenever desired. C.O.D.—no money down. (Or, if full payment sent with order, Brooder also shipped prepaid.) Satisfaction guaranteed.

CAMPBELL'S POULTRY FARMS
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Repairs, Service.
Order Now For Advanced Delivery
Greschel, 402 W. Orange St.
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FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Local Delivery and By Wire

Avon Gardens
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BABY CHICKS

Complete Line
of
Excell Feeds
for
Poultry, Dairy
and Livestock

ENGELMANN HATCHERY

Peak Sales Of Radios Predicted When War Ends

Florida retail dealers will sell approximately 183,700 radios and radio-phonograph combinations to attain a record volume of nearly $6,983,000 during the first year of unrestricted civilian production after the war.

That was the prediction made by Leonard C. Truesdell, general sales manager for radio and telvision of Bendix Aviation Corporation's Radio division, on the basis of a nation-wide survey conducted by his company's marketing analysts.

"Our study indicates that national retail radio sales will hit an all-time peak of approximately 15,000,000 sets representing an estimated total retail volume of $600,000,000 in the first full year after resumption of unlimited peace-time manufacture," Truesdell said, pointing out that Florida's annual pre-war sales amounted to approximately one per cent of national volume in the industry.

Several factors will contribute to the highest postwar radio sales in the state's history, Truesdell declared. These will include: the number of new homes to be established as a result of war marriages; increased preference for better quality sets including frequency modulation and radio-phonograph combinations; a definite trend toward ownership of supplementary radios for kitchens, recreation rooms and bedrooms and the substantial projected increase in rural electrification.

More than 326,447 — or nearly 65% of Florida's 54,011 homes had radios, according to the 1940 census. On the basis of Department of Commerce figures, which fix the useful life of a pre-war set at seven years, more than half the larger console radios in Florida and the nation have outlived their peak usefulness and efficiency, a factor which will lead to thousands of postwar replacement sales, Truesdell declared.

The public's expressed preference for better quality sets will account for a slight average increase in unit prices for larger models, he predicted. As a result, he estimated, postwar radio prices will probably exceed the 1941 average figure of $38 per unit sold.

To handle with efficiency the coming "flood of radio, phonograph and television business," Florida retailers, in common with the industry at large, are planning to increase sales and service staffs from 60 to 70 per cent over pre-war levels, surveys indicate. National and local sales campaigns will be backed by record-breaking advertising schedules that will top pre-war peaks by more than 40 per cent, Truesdell predicted.

(Exerpts from Victory Edition)

ENGINEER EXPRESS
THE ENGINEERS RIDE AGAIN

While the entire world was in a turmoil discussing points and discharge possibilities, with the end of the European War, the 361st, 1190th, 631st, 1275th, 1281st, 1282nd, and 1289th Engineers were pulling stakes at the St. Victoret Staging Area, the dust-bowl of France, preparing to take off for the Pacific theater. We survived the daily barrage of wind, dust, dirt, heat, and with a gleeful hop, skip and stumble, and loaded down like so many mules, boarded the SS Lurline. We embarked from the 2,546 year old port of Marseilles the cross-roads of the world, leaving behind exciting memories of shady ladies and vin rouge.

To the average soldier food is of vital importance and after more than five weeks of camp rations, our first meal on board ship was a surprise to our shocked stomachs bringing foolish smiles to our faces as we commented, "The Marines get the glory, the Navy the food and the Army the . . . ." well, we will dispense with that part of the observation.

Our ship, the dancing Lurline, has a history as colorful as anything Jack London could conceive. She was fast, so fast that she was considered safe from enemy attack to travel alone and unescorted. The streamlined craft is 13 years old, previously carried Australian war brides to the states and boasted of the distinction of having left Pearl Harbor one day before the Japs attacked that naval arsenal.

We passed the historical isle of Count of Monte Cristo and for the moment relived his adventurous life. The Rock of Gibraltar brought the usual insurance remarks. As we tip-toed through the Mediterranean Sea we stared out over the blue romantic waters with a beautiful moon throwing its fingers of silver over the white caps. We tortured each other reminiscing how grand and lovely it would be were our wives or sweethearts at our sides, to hold their soft hands, drink in their perfume and beauty, and to whisper sweet nothings. Suddenly all this grandeur was smashed with the shriek of a KP's voice in my ear, "Hey Sarge, where do I dump the garbage?"

In due time we splashed into the Atlantic ocean, the Carribean Sea, and through the Panama Canal. Our passage through the canal, elevator fashion via the famous locks, was as entertaining, instructive, and picturesque as a movie travelogue.

We stopped at Panama, disembarked from the ship for a rest with our overnight bundles under our arms, and marched to what is my idea of a soldier's paradise.

Hot fresh water showers stimulated us, a fast change into suntans, and a lightning reconnoiter to the PX where further surprises awaited us. Tempting, appetizing banana splits with all the trimmings, cokes swimming in cracked ice, and milk-shakes. But, first you had to join the mile-long line, and slowly make your way, inch by inch, to the ice cream fountain. Then a fierce attack at the souvenir counter followed by a mad rush to the Red Cross canteen. A USO show was on, movies and an informal dance, where charming females struggled with 4,000 homesick soldiers all suddenly clamoring to trip the light fantastic.

All too soon the dream ended. The following day, back on ship sweeping again into the Pacific.

At Pearl Harbor no shore-leave was granted but our disappointment was dispelled by the announcement of Japan's surrender.

On that memorable day we assembled on deck where we were addressed by our commandrs. The Chaplain besecched us to remember those heroes who would never return home, and gave thanks for our victory.

Those on this ship have taken part in what is probably the longest troop-movement in history. From stations in northern France and Germany to a port, and thence to a station in the tropics in another theater of operations. The journey will have covered about 15,000 miles and about 245 degrees of longitude.

So ends the story of the Sea-Borne Engineers as we draw near our destination. May our stay be short and our trip home a quick one.

Pfc. Floyd M. Johnson, Jr., was one of the GIs on the SS Lurline troop-transport on this memorable voyage, and is now stationed on Luzon.

"TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY"

(BY RUSSELL KAY)

It is beginning to look as though Florida was in for just about the biggest tourist season in its history this fall and winter and a lot of communities that thought they were over-crowded during the war period are going to find themselves forced to hang out the "Standing Room Only" sign.

While a number of industrial plants are closing down and war workers are being released in certain areas, it will not affect the situation to any marked degree.

There has been no marked reduction in the number of service men stationed in the State. It seems as one group is moved out another comes in and you find as many servicemen on the streets in most towns now as there were before V-J Day.

Thousands of folks, with more money than they ever had before, are all packed up with no place to go. A year or so from now the whole world will offer us stiff competition for tourist trade and Florida will be forced to go after this business, but this winter Europe is not prepared to handle tourists. There is not enough food for the home folks in most countries and practically no housing accomodations even if ships were available to carry such travel.

Nassau, Cuba, Mexico and South America are on their toes and will make an effort to develop tourist business but transportation is still a problem. Florida is about the only place the sun hunter and recreation seeker can reach this winter.

Indications are tire restrictions will be lifted by December or sooner and even if they are not, the average American has demonstrated his ability to "go places" if he wants to on make shift tires. Motorists by the thousands will pour into the State and our attractions will all do a land office business. Many points of interest will open up again, such as McKee Jungle Gardens, Marine Studios, while Silver Springs, Cypress Gardens and others that have remained in operation are preparing for a record breaking season.

South Florida, already dizzy from angry outcries about the housing shortage for its war-swollen population, expects the biggest headache in years as record throngs pour in from every section of the country. While some hotels and apartments are being returned to private ownership by the Army and Navy, which will afford some relief, it will not be enough to help the situation to any marked degree.

It is going to be a real problem to secure accomodations on South bound planes, trains and buses this winter. While the ODT has partially lifted restrictions and announces that it will permit the operation of tourist trains, such as the Orange Blossom Special, The Vacationer and others, the railroad are so short of equipment that they are going to have a hard time making up such trains and won't be able to meet the demand for reservations.

Folks who imagined that war's end would bring relief from overcrowded trains, planes and buses are apt to find this situation worse than ever this winter as far as South bound travel in the Fall and North bound travel in the Spring is concerned.

Those who have been waiting for the soldiers and war workers to leave so that they could again get a comfortable apartment or house at a modest rental are doomed to disappointment, at least in our tourist and resort cities, for there will be more house-hunters than there are houses for a long time to come and for every family moving out there will be three eager to move in.

State revenues should take a real jump this winter. Racing will be resumed and indications are betting will be heavier than ever before. Liquor will flow in the the night spots and more cigars and cigarettes will be consumed, all of which will pour a constant stream of tax dollars into the State Treasury. On top of this we can look for a marked increase in revenue from gasoline taxes for with thousands of out of state cars traveling our highways day and night throughout the fall and winter season the gas pumps will be kept busy.

If the legislature had failed to provide for any new revenue at the last session, we would still be in good shape, as it is the boys in Tallahassee will have more spending money than ever before. Let us hope they use it wisely.

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

THE SUN
Published every Friday at Sun Court, Avon Park, Florida
W. M. HETHERINGTON
Managing Editor

Entered as second class mail at the post office at Avon Park, Florida, under Act of March 3, 1879.
Subscripton Rates: One year in County $2.00.
One year outside county. $2. 50.

Buy War Bonds
TODAY
·For Future Needs·

POINCIANA LODGE No. 227
F. & A. M.
Meets first and third Mondays of each month at 8:00 sharp, Masonic Temple.
S. Colquitt Pardee, Secy.

Closing Out Items

I have on hand many useful items of my Plumbing Business which I am offering for quick sale, before discontinuing business.

M. H. GRIBBLE
927 West Main St.

For Up To Date
SHOE
REPAIRING
and
HAT CLEANING

NADER'S SHOE SHOP

Yes Sir... I've found something I can do about my post-war electric kitchen RIGHT NOW!

"I thought I would just call and tell you because you will want an all-electric kitchen, too! Did you know that you can see about your wiring now . . . that you don't have to wait? And that if you do see about it now, you can start using your new all-electric kitchen that much sooner? I just thought I would let you know because . . ."

SEEING TO IT THAT YOU HAVE ADEQUATE WIRING IS SOMETHING YOU CAN DO TODAY . . . . . .

. . . "And the way to do it is to call at the Florida Power office and ask to see the 'Adequate Wiring Man.' You know, electricity does so much for us today . . . It does our cooking, it gives us automatic hot water, it quick freezes, it automatically does the dishes and the laundry, it air-conditions, and it will do so many new things that we need more wiring."

Use these FREE Services
Electrical Guide to the Post War
Electricity in Your Home Plans
"I'M READY- ARE YOU? DONT WAIT-WIRE"

YOUR OWN WIRING PLAN

1. We will furnish you with a planned drawing of your home, or your home to be, at no cost to you, which will put it down in "black and white" just what wiring you need for the appliances you are going to have. And . . .

HELPFUL BOOKLETS

2. These two important booklets—"Electricity In Your Home Plans" and "Electrical Guide To The Post-War Home"—are yours for the asking. They contain many valuable ideas on the post-war home and on better living electrically.

FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION

CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA
BILL FOR DIVORCE
JOHN I. SAVAGE, JR.,
Plaintiff,
Vs.
ETHEL MERLE SAVAGE,
Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR
TO THE DEFENDANT, ETHEL MERLE SAVAGE:

You are hereby notified that a bill of complaint has been filed against you in the above entitled cause and in the above styled Court the purpose of which is to procure a divorce viniculo matrimonii against you, the defendant. The bill states that you are a resident of the State of Florida; that you are concealing yourself so that process cannot be personally served upon you and that there is no person in the state of Florida service of process upon whom would bind you.

You are hereby warned to appear to the said bill on or before the first day of October, 1945, otherwise a decree pro confesso will be entered against you and said cause will thereafter proceed ex parte.

WITNESS the Honorable D. O. Rogers, one of the Judges of the said Court, on this 4th day of September, 1945.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk
HELEN DESHONG,
Deputy Clerk
S. C. PARDEE, Atty.
Betts Bldg.
Avon Park, Florida
Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28

CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA
BILL FOR DIVORCE
BENNIE COOK,
Plaintiff
vs
LENA COOK,
Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR
TO THE DEFENDANT LENA COOK:

You are hereby notified that a Bill of Complaint has been filed against you in the above styled Court the purpose of which is to procure a divorce a viniculo matrimonii and you are hereby warned to appear to the said bill on or before the 1st day of October, 1945, in default of which appearance a decree pro confesso will be entered against you and the said cause will henceforth proceed ex parte.

WITNESSETH, the Honorable D. O. Rogers one of the judges of said court, this 30th day of August, 1945.

H. T. PIETY, Clerk
(SEAL) HELEN DESHONG
Deputy Clerk.
Aug. 31, S. 7, 14, 21.

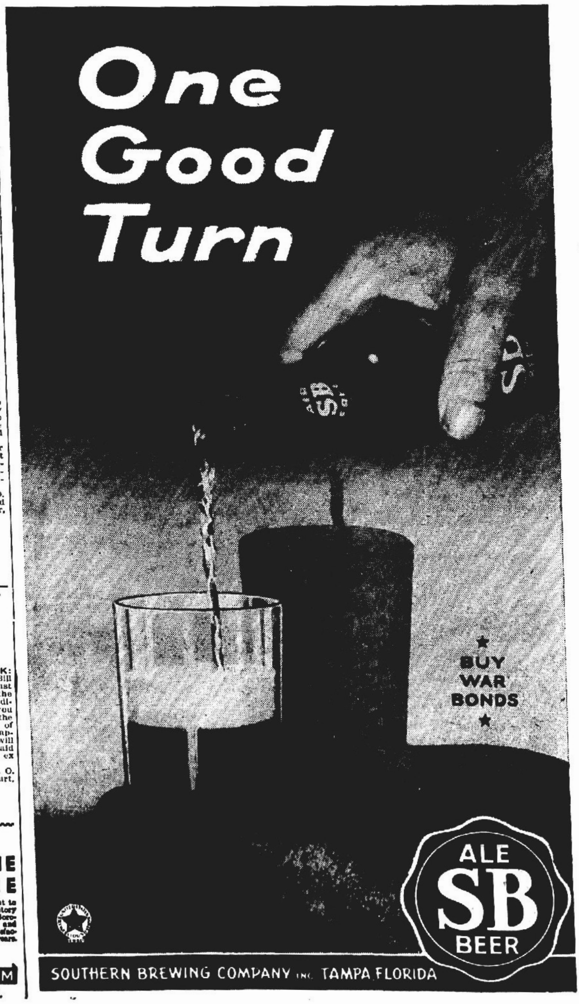
WOMEN—LEARN ABOUT THIS EASY, DAINTY

FEMININE HYGIENE

Why give further thought to the choice of a suppository when dainty medicated Boro-Pheno-Form is so easy and simple? Used with satisfaction by thousands of women the past 50 years. Pleasing . . . soothing . . . deodorising.

Get FREE Booklet from our counter.

DR. PIERRE'S BORO PHENO FORM
TOUCHTON'S DRUG CO.



Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Supper Meeting And Tacky Party Tuesday Evening

Mrs. Paul A. McFarland, Mrs. R. C. Hutchinson, and Mrs. N. R. McLeod were hostesses Tuesday evening to members of the Philathea class of the First Baptist Church Sunday School, at a covered dish supper and tacky party. The enjoyable affair was held in the pavilion at the lakeside home of the president, Mrs. O. C. Wilkes.

Following the delicious supper, a short business meeting was held, with Mrs. Wilkes presiding. Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., conducted the devotional. Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. Sam Howell and Mrs. Josephine Johnson were appointed as the nominating committee to present a report at the next meeting. Mrs. J. M. Joines, recent bride, was presented a gift in her silver pattern, from the class.

A social hour followed, when much merriment was created by the "tacky" costumes worn by the guests. After considerable debate, it was voted that Mrs. McFarland wore the tackiest costume, and she was given a unique hat. Mrs. C. L. Davis and Mrs. H. H. Shepherd led a spirited debate on "Why Babies Should Eat Catsup." Both sides presented such a convincing argument that it was judged a tie, and containers of onions were given as prizes. In a "misfit" contest, Mrs. A. B. Wilhite won a "tacky" corsage for her skill. A variety of games rounded out a delightful evening of entertainment.

Class members participating in the fun of the party were Mrs. Sam Howell, Mrs. J. M. Joines, Mrs. Paul A. McFarland, Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Mrs. C. L. Davis, Mrs. W. A. Drawdy, Mrs. L. W. Wicker, Mrs. Henry T. Wingate, Mrs. W. R. Batton, Mrs. R. H. Lawhon, Mrs. Ray Wells, Mrs. Harmon Atkins, Miss Evie Canup, Mrs. A. B. Wilhite, Mrs. Durrah Martin, Miss Betty Rose Ford, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Mrs. E. H. Puryear, Mrs. T. G. Harrison, Mrs. N. R. McLeod, and Mrs. R. C. Hutchinson.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shockley are announcing the arrival of a baby son, weighing eight and one-half pounds, who arrived Thursday, Sept. 20 at a local hospital. The young man has been named James Hubert for his paternal and maternal grandfathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leverette of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Avon Park, are the parents of a son born Tuesday, Sept. 18. The baby, who weighed eight pounds at birth, has been named Donald Glenn. Mrs. Leverette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Dyer of this city.

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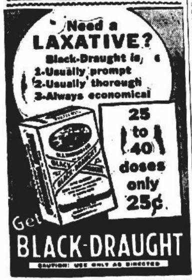

READ THE AD$ Along With the News

BPW Meets On Monday Evening At Customers Room

The Business and Professional Women's Club met Monday evening for the first fall meeting, following the summer vacation, with Mrs. Freed Peden and Mrs. A. B. Wilhite as hostesses. A tempting dessert course, consisting of lemon chiffon pie and coffee or iced tea was served at the Avalon Grill.

The meeting was held at the Customer's Room, with Mrs. Freed Peden, vice president, presiding. A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. Vera Garner and Miss Margaretha Vogt was named to present officers for the ensuing year. The committee will report at the October meeting, which will be the annual election of officers, and at which time all officers and committee chairmen will present yearly reports.

Those present included Mrs. H. C. Bigbie, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. J. C. DeShong, Mrs. Vera Garner, Mrs. Mary Holcomb, Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, Miss Margaretha Vogt, Mrs. Wilhite and Mrs. Peden.

Margaret Smith Is Elected President YWA

Miss Margaret Smith was elected president of the Baptist YWA at the September meeting of the organization held on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ophelia Dean. Miss Barbara Lawhon was elected vice president; Miss Louise Bishop, secretary, and Miss Vivian Weeks, treasurer. During the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments consisting of coconut cream pie and punch.

Those present were Misses Ruth Pendleton, Velora Wicker, Winifred Demorest, Louise Bishop, Vivian Weeks, Carrie Willis, Juanita Sauls, Virginia Spencer, Bessie Ames, Ophelia Dean, Margaret Smith, and Mrs. Paul A. McFarland, counsellor.

Jerry Witt Is Honoree At Shower Monday

Miss Jerry Witt, attractive bride elect, whose marriage will be an event of October, was the honoree at a party and shower given on Monday evening with Mrs. Ruth Wilson as hostess. The living room was decorated with attractive arrangements of pompon chrysanthemums, babybreath and pink vine combined with fern.

Throughout the pleasant evening, several games and contests were enjoyed, after which Miss Witt was presented a beautiful array of shower gifts.

Delicious refreshments of open face sandwiches, punch and cake were served from the prettily appointed dining table, overlaid with a lace cloth. The pink frosted cake formed the centerpiece for the table, and was flanked on either side by tall white candles burning in crystal holders to emphasize a color motif of pink and white.

Those sharing the party with the honoree and hostess included Misses Mary and Marie Basemore, Anna Dee Boney, Clarice Skipper, Delores Crosby, Virginia Adams, Carlene Philipps, Virginia Spencer, Janet Barker, Retha Mixon, Margaret Dilley, Mrs. E. Y. DuBose, Mrs. Margaret Philipps, Mrs. Ernestine Temple, Mrs. Lillian Harris, Mrs. J. O. Witt, Jr., Mrs. Edward Crutchfield, Mrs. J. O. Witt, and Mrs. Malcolm Wilson.

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

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY

BILL FOR DIVORCE

PERCILL McCLOUD,
Plaintiff,
vs.
THORNTON McCLOUD,
Defendant.

NOTICE TO APPEAR
TO THE DEFENDANT, THORNTON McCLOUD:

You are hereby advised that a bill of complaint has been filed against you the nature of which is to procure a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonii.

You are required to appear to the said bill in the above styled cause and Court on or before the 1st day of October, 1945, otherwise a decree pro confesso will be entered against you and the case will henceforth proceed ex parte.

WITNESS the Honorable D. O. Rogers, one of the Judges of the said Court, on this 5th day of September, 1945.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk
HELEN DESHONG,
Deputy Clerk

S. C. PARDEE, Atty.
Betts Bldg.
Avon, Park, Florida
Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28

R. I. HARRIS

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LISTINGS SOLICITED

Louise Bishop Honoree At Party Monday

Mrs. J. A. Bishop entertained at a surprise birthday party at her home on Monday evening, this delightful affair being given in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Louise Bishop.

The living room was decorated with arrangements of pink and blue flowers to accent a seasonable note.

The dining table, covered with a lace cloth, was centered with the pink and green decorated birthday cake, topped with twenty-one small blue candles. Ice cream was served with generous slices of the cake.

The honoree was the recipient of many attractive gifts from those attending who included a group of friends who had graduated from high school together. The evening was spent informally.

Those sharing the enjoyable occasion with Louise were Misses Peggy Mandis, Mary Carratt, Vivian Weeks, Margaret Smith, Ophelia Dean, Catherine Carratt, Ouida Fields, Betty Touchton, Nita Holt, Dorothy Walker, Edith Eggers, Mrs. Dorothy Childers, and young Walton Bishop.

Miss Hammond Is Honoree At Dinner Party

Miss Sara Hammond of the State Department of Education at Tallahassee, was the honoree at a Dutch dinner party at the Jacaranda on Wednesday evening. The guests included a number of elementary teachers and Mrs. Maude Yawn, county supervisor of elementary schools. The centerpiece for the table was a bowl of colorful hibiscus.

Covers were laid for Miss Sara Hammond, Mrs. Maude Yawn, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shepherd, Miss Alma Harrell, Mrs. Georgia Dinnison, Mrs. Addie Lee Best, Mrs. Willa Chapman, Miss Mildred Myers, Mrs. C. E. Myers, and Miss Mary Evelyn Cottingham.

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. H. Pardee and her daughter, Mrs. Ben T. Stewart left the first of the week for Baltimore for a two weeks vacation.

Alfred Engelmann, Jr., left Tuesday for DeLand to enter Stetson university for the fall term for his freshman year.

W. B. Archer and son, Billy spent Wednesday and Thursday in Miami on business.

Pfc. Claude Furr, stationed at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., is receiving his discharge from the service, and will arrive in Avon Park next week to join his wife and young daughter Claudia, here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cameron.

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Personals

Misses Odean and Lucille Bishop, formerly employed at Tyndall Field, Panama City, are now employed at Langley Field at Newport News, Va. Miss Odean Bishop is chief dispatcher at the field.

Capt. and Mrs. E. R. Skyrms are visiting Capt. Skyrms' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coen.

Miss Winifred Demorest left this week for DeLand to continue her studies at Stetson university.

Miss Susan Ward returned this week from Wichita Falls, Texas and will attend the Avon Park school. She will make her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pardee.

Pvt. Claude W. Parker, paratrooper, who has been home on furlough after a tour of duty overseas, has gone to Camp McCall, N. C., for two months additional training. He was accompanied by Mrs. Parker and their baby daughter, Patricia.

Mrs. L. H. Park spent last week end in Orlando and Winter Haven, visiting friends. She returned home Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Myers, who has been in Fort Meade and Baltimore, Md., Washington, D. C., and Westfield, N. J., returned home Tuesday. She was accompanied on the trip by her sister, Mrs. L. S. Moody of Augusta, Ga., who accompanied her home. They visited their sister, Mrs. R. L. Brown, and family in Westfiteld. Mr. Moody will join his wife here in two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Myers.

Mrs. Frances Brinkman of Minneapolis, Minn., who is visiting relatives in Miami, spent several days here this week as the guest of Mrs. Betty Hardee. Mrs. Brinkman was formerly Miss Frances Burleigh, and was a member of a pioneer Avon Park family. She was born at a house on the property that is now the Morrell grove, she reminisces, and remembers many familiar landmarks about the town.

Cpl. Harold Thompson, who has been overseas with his tank battalion arrived Friday to spend some time with his sister, Mrs. Horace Bryant and family, and his brother, W. D. Thompson and family. Cpl. Thompson's wife and young daughter, Sherry Ann came here from their home in Foreman, Ark., to be here when he arrived. He has been in North Africa, Italy, France, Germany and Austria since being overseas.

Rickey Spatz and Jimmie Hetherington were in Jacksonville last week end, where they were sworn into the naval reserve on Saturday. They have returned home to await their call to active duty.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson, who has been spending the past several weeks in Philadelphia and other points, has returned to her home here on Lake Tulane.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling of Wauchula were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Boney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Foster, who have been vacationing at points in Virginia, the Carolinas and in Washington, D. C., returned home the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Robert Larson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hughs for several days, left Monday for Hattiesburg, Miss., where she went to join Lt. Larson, who is stationed there at Camp Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Longbottom and daughter, Lynn returned home Sunday from Warm Springs, Ga., where they had spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Maysack returned home Sunday from Chicago, Ill., where they had spent the past three weeks. Previous to that, they spent the summer at Sayner, Wis., where Mr. Maysack was counselor at Camp Highlands, a boys' camp located there.

Mrs. George Voorhees, who recently underwent a successful operation on her eye at an Atlanta, Ga., hospital, left this week for New York to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Ross.

Mrs. Desmond Roberts left last week end for Walla Walla, Wash., to join Sgt. Roberts, who is stationed there. She has been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roberts.

Lt. W. Nelson Morris was discharged at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., last Friday and he and Mrs. Morris left this week for his home in Reynoldsburg, Ohio, where he will re-enter his profession as a tree surgeon. Mrs. Morris was Miss Mary Clements prior to her marriage.

Mrs. B. L. Heath and two children, Eleanor and Mary White, left last week for Orlando, where she goes to accept a position with a hardware firm. Mrs. Heath has been employed at Smith Hardware Company of Avon Park for the past year or more.

Mrs. B. J. Thigpen returned Monday from Raleigh, and other points in North Carolina. While in Raleigh she visited her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Hayes and Prof. Hayes, who is professor of textile chemistry at North Carolina State University.

Clayton Fields has pledged to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the University of Florida, and has been elected its president, an unusual honor for a first year student. Walter Martin, roommate of Clayton's, is also a member of ATO, having transferred from Emory University, which he attended last year.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Barben of St. Petersburg spent last week end here with Mrs. Barben's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hartt.

Mrs. J. F. Bond of Lakeland spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cameron.

Church Notes

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"MATTER," is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, September 23.

The Golden Text is: "I have declared, and have saved, and I have shewed, when there was no strange god among you: therefore ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord, that I am God" (Isaiah 43:12).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts" (Isaiah 55:8,9).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The verity of Mind shows conclusively how it is that matter seems to be, but is not. Divine Science, rising above physical theories, excludes matter, resolves things into thoughts, and replaces the objects of material sense with spiritual ideas." (p. 123:11-15).

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER (Episcopal)

Rev. Frank E. Walker

Holy Communion 8 a. m. every Sunday.

Church School 9:45 a. m. every Sunday.

Holy Communion 11:00 a. m. first Sunday of each month.

Litany and Anate-Communion last Sunday of each month.

Morning Prayer 11:00 a. m. all other Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. H. Puryear, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:55 A. M.
Training Union 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday, Prayer Service 8:00 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

S. Lake Ave. & Walnut St.
Rev. W. M. Mullen, Pastor
Church School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:55 A. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Senior and Intermediate Fellowships 7:15 P. M. P. M.
Wednesday Prayer Service 8:00 P. M.
Choir Practice 8:45 P. M. following Prayer Service.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth, Pastor
Gene Gorman, Choir Director
Church School 9:45 A. M.
J. Paul Garber, Supt.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A. M.

THE CHURCH OF GOD

S. Verona Ave
Rev. W. O. Crews, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Sunday Evening Service 8:00 P. M.
Tuesday Prayer Service 8:15 P. M.
Thursday Young People's Service 8:15 P. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Paul D. Murphy, Minister
Lord's Day:
Bible study 10:00 A. M.
Preaching and worship 11:00 A. M.
Young People's meeting 7:00 P. M.
Preaching and Worship 8:00 P. M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

So. Central Ave.
Rev. W. H. Magee, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Children's Church 7:15 P. M.
Evangelistic Service, Sunday 8:00 P. M.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

DeSoto at W. Main St.
Rev. V. C. Mulkin, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Sermon 11:00 A. M.
Young People's Service 8:00 P. M.

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UNCLE JOSH

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Lizzie Wiffle sez she ain't vain . . . that she don't think she's half as purty as she is . . . A optimist don't care whut happens . . . jist so it don't happen t' him.

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Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

YOUR correspondent is not among those who see only greatness in the past history of sport. All games advance when greater numbers of players take part and improved methods are utilized in training and competition.

But when we read and hear that the new golden age of sport, due to follow in the postwar boom, will far surpass the golden age that came after World War I, an immediate disagreement is hereby entered. This doesn't concern the greater crowds that will undoubtedly pay out more cash in sport's coming boom, but it does concern the quality of the talent the next few years will bring along.

Suppose we look over a few names that featured our headlines some twenty or twenty-five years ago—

Baseball — Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby.

The Ring — Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney.

Golf—Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen. (Hagen got an earlier start, but he was still a big part of the show.)

Polo—Tommy Hitchcock.

Racing—Man o' War.

Football — Knute Rockne — Red Grange—the Four Horsemen.

Tennis — Bill Tilden, Little Bill Johnston.

What chance has the next decade to surpass this list in skill, color and crowd appeal? It might happen, of course, but the odds are the other way. Such present day stars as Joe Louis, Billy Conn and Byron Nelson were at or around the top some time before World War II started, and so can hardly be classed as members of the new "golden age" group who are supposed to outclass the names we have mentioned.

WHO CAN EQUAL THESE?

Will any ball players come along to pass Babe Ruth's home run record to pack ball parks that had, in many places, been drawing from 800 to 1200 spectators? Will any ball player come along to average above .400 for four consecutive years, as Hornsby did?

Will any golfer come along to equal Bobby Jones grand slam, or hold the high average Gene Sarazen has carried for twenty-four seasons?

Will a better polo player than Tommy Hitchcock report, or a greater tennis player than Bill Tilden?

Or what new heavyweight will take over the show who has the ring appeal that Jack Dempsey knew in his seven years reign?

All in all that bunch of old-timers will be hard to outclass as we look at the picture.

* * *

The new golden age will first have to depend largely upon stars established before Germany and Japan decided to split the world like an apple and not even leave a core.

This would have to include such well known names as Joe Louis, Byron Nelson, Ted Williams, Bob Feller and a few others. After this we get a long list from baseball and football stars on the pro side who were called by Army and Navy when they were barely starting their invasions of fame's kingdom.

STARS AMONG VETERANS

In spite of valuable years they have lost on the field, many of these will return and scrap their way into coming headlines. But the majority of the new stars will have to come from the millions of kids now under eighteen, plus the roll-call from some 11,000,000 servicemen who have been taught many games they never had the chance to know before at close range.

There is no doubt the fact that the general average of skill will soon be well above the average we knew twenty years ago. And that is what counts heavily. There will be new records—especially in distance races as we go out after the flying Swedes.

We will have a far greater number of participants, also deeply important, in every sport. And these will all play to record-breaking crowds, as Belmont showed the way last week with its 57,000 human sardines hurling well over $4,000,000 into the mutuel's maws.

There will be a far greater mass of competitors to call upon. But that first golden age is still something to outclass—Ruth, Dempsey, Jones, Tilden, Man o' War, Grange, Hitchcock and the others mentioned. For in addition to their skill and power they also had incredible flares of color and crowd appeal. In the main their names were known around the world.

In addition to Louis and Nelson, Williams and Feller, the new golden age should lay claim to the Army and Navy football teams of 1945. The two great squads directed by Red Blaik and Swede Hagberg have the chance to be rated among the best any colleges have ever known—including Notre Dame, Minnesota, Michigan and Southern California.

Unfortunately they haven't the competition known before the war, but this isn't their fault. Whatever happens, the next few years in sport will be something to watch and follow, possibly the most interesting decade that any crowds have ever known.

THE ONE TOP MAN

We have often heard various flights of oratory about the best ball player or the most valuable ball player through the war era. Many names have been mentioned, including those who were not called to war service, for various and official reasons which in no sense reflect upon the ball player.

But when you complete your excavations and get down to what is technically known as rock bottom, there is only one answer. His name is Hal Newhouser, the willowy left hander of Detroit's Tigers who won 29 ball games last season.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Congress Backs Pearl Harbor Probe, But Stiff Fight Looms Over Truman's Domestic Policies

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

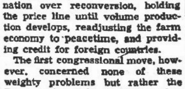
(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Home as well as factory industrial facilities felt the lash of U. S. air raids, with only the machinery standing in the ashes of this burned-out residential shop in Tokyo.

CONGRESS:
Fight Looms

Highlighted by an 18,000 word message from President Truman, congress went back to work after a brief recess to tussle over legislation extending the draft, tiding the nation over reconversion, holding the price line until volume production develops, readjusting the farm economy to peacetime, and providing credit for foreign countries.

The first congressional move, however, concerned none of these weighty problems but rather the Pearl Harbor debacle of December 7, 1941. Stealing the ball from the Republican opposition, Senator Barkley (Dem., Ky.) called for a joint senate-house inquiry into the disaster, with an amendment by Senators Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) and Ferguson (Rep., Mich.) broadening the probe to include the Philippine, Wake and Midway islands setbacks as well. Matching speedy passage in the senate, House Speaker Rayburn (Dem., Texas) assured prompt action in his chamber.



Speaker Rayburn (left), President Truman (center) and Majority Leader Barkley.

Barkley's resolution for an investigation followed on the heels of congressional clamor for an inquiry as a result of general feeling that the army and navy board reports constituted a whitewash of political higher-ups. Barkley himself took recognition of this sentiment, declaring that the probe should bring out all facts relating to civil as well as military responsibility, with no effort to shield any individual.

Though support for a joint-congressional investigation of Pearl Harbor was nigh unanimous, the administration faced rougher sledding on other important legislation, with the Republicans threatening a bitter fight against so-called paternalistic aspects of Mr. Truman's domestic program.

Particularly acrimonious debate was expected to develop over such administration-supported measures as increasing unemployment compensation to a maximum of $25 a week for 26 weeks; entrusting the government with providing for full employment; banning racial or religious discrimination in hiring, and extensive federal public works building. Opponents also girded to fight the administration's reconversion pricing policies, which seek to hold charges to 1942 levels until mass production permits volume.

In military matters, a lively fight loomed over extension of the draft for 18 to 25 year oldsters, with the issue somewhat tempered by efforts to boost voluntary recruiting by pay inducements.

JAPAN:
Details Defeat

Because of the disruption of communication lines and the blasting of heavy industries in the wake of the U. S.'s relentless forward advance, Japan was finished last June, Premier Higashi-Kuni told the 88th session of the imperial diet.

The premier's analysis of Japan's defeat followed Emperor Hirohito's appeal to the Japanese people to fulfill the obligations of the unconditional surrender and work to regain the confidence of the world.

In detailing the Nipponese downfall, Higashi - Kuni revealed that combined U. S. sea and air might had sharply reduced Nipponese shipping and rail communications and cut down the flow of materials to war industries. In turn, these plants suffered heavily from air bombardment.

Declaring that the ruins of Hiroshima and Nagasaki were too ghastly to even look upon, Higashi-Kuni admitted that the use of the atomic bomb proved the real turning point of the war, with Russia's entrance capping the disastrous turn of events.

Even as Higashi-Kuni spoke, U. S. forces continued to pour into Japan for occupation duties, with an estimated 300,000 to 400,000 men eventually needed to complete the operation.

With U. S. troops fanning out over the Japanese home islands, efforts were made to speed up the release of American war prisoners, many of whom charged mistreatment during their captivity. Aviators especially were singled out for abuse, first being pummeled by any civilians upon parachuting to safety, before being turned over to military guards.

REDEPLOYMENT:
Revise Plans

Considered its answer to widespread criticism on the part of servicemen as well as the public, the army revised its redeployment plans to free an estimated 665,000 vets from Pacific duty.

Under the new plan, G.I.s exempt from overseas service will include those with 45 or more discharge points; those between 34 and 37 years of age with a year of service, or those 37 or over. Previously, the army had required 75 points for such exemption.

Meanwhile, 200,000 army officers looked forward to early release following the announcement of discharge plans based upon the point system. With points computed on the basis of one for each month in service, one for each month of overseas service, five for each combat award and 12 for each dependent under 18, colonels, lieutenant-colonels and majors need 100 points for discharge; captains, first and second lieutenants, 85, and warrant and flight officers, 80.

EMPLOYMENT:
Set Goal

Speedy rehiring of many discharged war workers by reconverting industries will be necessary if the War Manpower commission's goal of an immediate postwar factory employment of 14 million is to be achieved.

The necessity of speeding up reconversion to absorb the postwar labor glut was pointed up by the WMC's own estimate that four million persons would lose wartime jobs within the next six months. Aircraft plants alone will discharge one million, with ordnance releasing 800,000, shipbuilding 600,000 and government over 100,000.

Manufacturing industries cannot sop up all of the available labor supply, WMC said, declaring that increasing numbers of men and women will have to enter mining, building, trade and farming. Because the war restricted much activity in these enterprises, and anticipated postwar markets will lead to business expansion, WMC predicted wider employment in these fields.

QUISLING:
Defends Self

With death staring him in the face, pale and grim Vidkun Quisling was pictured as a constructive European statesman and passionate foe of Bolshevism by his counsel Henrik Bergh during the closing stages of the celebrated treason trial in Oslo, Norway.

Though no political disciple of the notorious collaborator, lawyer Bergh depicted Quisling as an idealistic eccentric, who, while contacting Hitler in 1939, also communicated with Chamberlain in an effort to bring about peace between Germany, Britain and France. Bergh attributed the collaborator's sympathy with the Nazi occupation of 1940 to a desire to prevent Norway becoming a battleground like Poland through a British landing and subsequent German counterattack.

First sympathetic to communism while doing relief work in Russia in 1923, Quisling changed his attitude in 1930 upon seeing mass imprisonments, starvation and plagues in the soviet, Bergh said.

RECONVERSION:
Strikes Interfere

In the first serious work stoppage in the reconversion period, production was cut sharply at the Ford and Hudson automobile plants following a variety of labor disputes. In Washington, D. C., the government remained in close touch with the situation, in keeping with President Truman's avowed determination to prevent a reconversion slowdown through labor differences.

At Ford's, over 26,000 workers were laid off as a result of strikes at parts suppliers' plants, with the walkout of 4,500 employees of the Kelsey - Hayes Wheel company over the discharge of union stewards chiefly interfering with production. The stewards had been fired for instigating a brawl with a foreman.

Curtailment of production at Hudson's followed the walkout of 6,000 workers in sympathy with 500 foremen striking in protest over a reduction of wartime wage rates.

SECT RITES FATAL

"I may be bitten and I may die," 32-year-old Lewis Francis Ford, lay preacher of the Dolly Pond Church of God near Birchwood, Tenn., told a newspaper reporter before conducting his sect's snake handling rites. "But if I do," Ford continued, "it will be because the Lord wants to show unbelievers the snakes are poisonous."

Shortly afterward, Ford was bitten on the right hand as he was removing a three-foot rattlesnake from a wooden box, and was taken to a near-by home where several of the followers of his faith prayed for him. When his condition worsened, however, he was rushed to a Chattanooga hospital, where he died.

Ford's death followed that of Mrs. Harvey O. Kirk of Wise, Va., who succumbed from a rattlesnake bite on the wrist during a religious rite. Before dying Mrs. Kirk gave birth to a child, which failed to survive.

JAP RESETTLEMENT:
Lift Coast Ban

Of 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, who were removed from the Pacific coast following Pearl Harbor, only 45,000 will return with the lifting of the ban against their resettlement there, U. S. relocation authorities predicted.

Out of the 110,000 removed, about 50,000 have found new homes in other sections of the country, where they have entered a variety of industries ranging from watch-making to mechanical dentistry and proven their efficiency and trustworthiness. Another 50,000 have remained in relocation camps.

With feeling running high against Japanese-Americans in some Pacific coast communities, Maj. Gen. H. C. Pratt, commander of the western defense zone, called upon residents there to accord resettlers the same privileges of other law-abiding citizens.

SURPLUS GOODS:
Sales Policy

Hoping to speed the turnover of material and permit wider distribution among dealers during the immediate period of scarcity, the department of commerce reported that most surplus war goods would now be sold on a fixed price basis rather than sealed bids.

The department revealed its policy change at the same time that it announced 300 million dollars worth of material is being made available to wholesalers and retailers, with items including chicken wire, trucks and other vehicles, hardware, shotguns and shells.

Under the new selling plan, material will be disposed of to wholesalers and retailers under OPA ceilings, with allowances for profit margins. Thirty days credit will be extended. An estimated 80 per cent of dollar volume of all surplus sales will fall under the new pricing policy.

TIRE REPORT:

In renewing monthly reports, the Rubber Manufacturers association includes a breakdown of figures showing production in civilian passenger car, truck and bus casings and in tubes for 1941 and 1945 to indicate the present tire situation.

Production of passenger car casings for the first six months of 1941 totalled 29,040,711 units, with 5,365,459 units held in inventory. Estimated production for the six months ended last June 30 was 10,030,817 units, with only 900,412 in inventory.

Sees Quick War Recovery for Japan

Since history consistently has shown that predominantly agricultural nations recover from war faster than highly industrialized nations, Japan will recover from the war faster than the United States, Dr. John W. Stanton, former war department consultant on Japan and professor at Northwestern university, declared.

"Two-thirds of the Japanese population before the war were engaged directly or indirectly in agriculture and fishing," he said. "Only a third were engaged in industry and commerce, compared to two-thirds in Germany and similarly high proportions in the U. S. and Britain, each of whom will find recovery more difficult.

Washington Digest

Miracle Insecticide— DDT Not a Panacea

New Deadly Bug Killer Has Effective Use But It Also Has Its Limitations and Danger When Improperly Used.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a guest column written by Winfield J. Dyrden, WNU Staff Correspondent, and was not prepared by Baukhage, whose column generally appears in this space each week.)

DDT, much publicized insecticide, saved thousands of lives of our fighting men and civilians in countries where our operations were extended, but it is not the panacea that we would like to believe.

The irony of the story is that it was discovered nearly seventy years ago by a German chemist named Zeidler, but was almost forgotten until rediscovered during the present war by Dr. Paul Muller and Dr. Paul Lauger. These Swiss scientists asserted recently, upon their arrival in America, that with proper control, flies, mosquitoes and other harmful insects can be eliminated entirely from the United States. But along with these insects would go our pollen carrying insects, bees and other beneficial friends of mankind, also perhaps our birds and fish. Gone also would be many plants and trees that depend upon insects for polinization. As they point out it is a job for entomologists, not laymen.

DDT has been made available to the public in limited amounts. There will soon be a sufficient supply to meet every demand. Manufacturers of the products, whether in liquid or powder form are careful to give complete instructions as to its application, which must be followed.

Scientists Tell of
Effective DDT Use

Despite its inherent toxicity, DDT in the desired insecticidal concentrations in air is of such low order that it will not cause injurious effects in humans, Dr. Paul A. Neal, chief of the research section of the division of industrial hygiene of the U. S. Public Health service has reported. It was this knowledge that made it advisable to spray from the air the Jones Beach area on Long Island, N. Y., and part of the city of Rockford, Illinois. In both cases the purpose was to control insects, Jones beach to kill sand fleas and Rockford to kill polio-carrying flies, believed to have been the direct cause for the serious infantile paralysis outbreak in many sections.

Lt. Col. A. L. Ahnfeldt, U. S. surgeon general's office, after a study of results secured in the army, reports: "In peace time DDT may well change the destiny of the earth's population . . . Our postwar world will no longer be scourged by typhus and malaria and other insect borne diseases. DDT is not a cure-all, but in the perpetual war between humans and disease, DDT is one of the most effective weapons yet discovered by man."

"DDT will be to preventive medicine what Lister's discovery of antiseptic was to surgery and should close the door forever on those diseases which are companions of death dealing insects."

In the field of agriculture the results have been far from disappointing. Remarkable results have been obtained by some of its application, while in others the results were either negative, incomplete, or its use not recommended due to effect on birds and other insects.

Will Prove Boon To
Hard Worked Farmer

While agricultural use of DDT must still be considered in its experimental state, reliable and complete tests at various state experiment stations have proved that it is the best insecticide now on the market for the control of the apple's most destructive pest, the codling moth.

It will kill Japanese beetle adults, while current remedies are based entirely upon their repelling value.

The grape leafhopper and other leafhoppers are highly susceptable to DDT and excellent results have been obtained with it against Oriental fruit moth. It also has proved effective against apple red bug, pear thrips, grape berry moth, fruit tree leafroller, apple maggot, cherry maggot and many others.

In California it was proved that DDT was effective against codling moths in walnut and other orchards. At Missouri it was found that a three percent dust was effective in controlling blister beetle, squash bug, white fly, thrips, sowbugs, corn earworm, Colorado potato beetle, spotted and striped cucumber beetles, northern corn rootworm, pavement ant, lace-bugs, leafhoppers on grape, flea beetles on eggplant, and a ten percent dust for roaches, fleas, and squash bugs.

The U. S. department of agriculture reported that "DDT insecticides were found experimentally to be definitely more effective than those currently used for control of some 80 pests that attack field crops, man, livestock and trees. These included codling moth, cabbage looper, catalpa sphinx, cotton ball-worm, cotton flea-hopper, eastern tent caterpillar, elm bark beetle, green-striped maple worm, gypsy moth, horn flies on cattle, Japanese beetle, Lygus and four other kinds of sucking bugs, mimosa webworm, pine sawflies, pink bollworm, spruce budworm, velvetbean caterpillar, vetch bruchid, white fringed beetles, mosquitoes, bedbugs, three kinds of lice on man, and houseflies and fleas in buildings.

A Good Insecticide
For Postwar Home

Brig. Gen. Simmons, army medical corps has said, "DDT will exceed even penicillin in its ultimate usefulness and will prove to be the outstanding medical advance made during the war."

One of the newest products is a paint containing DDT to be used on walls of kitchens, dining rooms and in institutions. Other industrial uses have been found by dusting with a 10 percent DDT powder around the sink and other places where cockroaches and other insects stay.

DDT will eliminate the bedbug problems in hospitals, as well as in private dwellings. It may be applied as a five percent spray or as a 10 percent powder to both sides of the mattress and springs. It also provides freedom from flies and mosquitoes in hospitals. The new aerosol bomb, which releases the DDT as an aerosol—a cross between a fumigating gas and an ordinary fly spray, is excellent for this purpose. A power spray may be used in applying a five percent DDT solution.

Just as it is proving effective on the agricultural and industrial front, and as it saved lives on the war fronts, DDT has started to contribute to the health of the home front. The story of spraying for mosquitoes against malaria is well known.

Painting door and window screens with a five percent solution of DDT in water or kerosene leaves an insecticidal residue that will kill every fly, mosquito, or other insect lighting there within the next several months, the U. S. department of agriculture reports.

A five percent solution of DDT in kerosene sprayed on floors or over rugs eliminates the flea nuisance. A hand sprayer is adequate. By spraying deep into cracks, DDT will remain toxic to these insects for several weeks.

A ten percent powder applied to cracks with a small hand duster can be depended to kill any brown dog ticks that may be hiding there.

Baseboards, especially those that have worked loose from the wall, afford excellent breeding places for bedbugs, cockroaches, and brown dog ticks. DDT is sure death to these pests. A hand sprayer, held close to the opening, will send the insecticide, a five percent solution in kerosene, down where the insects are concealed, or a large duster, of 10 percent powder may be used.

REORGANIZE FARM MARKETING AGENCY

Consolidation of more than a dozen offices and agencies of the Department of Agriculture into a new Production and Marketing Administration has been announced by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson. The new Production and Marketing Administration (PMA) is now headed by Under Secretary of Agriculture John B. Hutson, and is made up of 10 commodity branches, 9 other branches, the Commodity Credit and Federal Crop Insurance Corporations.

Average Citizen Has Answer to National Welfare

There is considerable difference of opinion with regard to the attitude civilians will take during the next few months. Their attitudes will largely determine whether we have a recession of several months' duration and the extent of the recovery from such a recession. One group thinks that in spite of lower incomes, based on a shorter work week, civilians will have more leisure and spend more.

This group would expect a brisk trade based on free spending. Important segments of the federal government would seem to favor policies that would lead to free spending accompanied by what might be termed controlled inflation. The other group expects people to be cautious and unwilling to spend their accumulated savings. What will happen probably will be determined by the extent and promptness with which civilian industry absorbs the millions of men being discharged from war industries, those temporarily idle, and the discharged men from the armed services.

The committee for economic development has issued a report which gives business men's estimates of postwar markets for manufactured goods. These estimates are optimistic. The committee points out that the postwar years can roughly be divided into three periods: first, short period of reconversion, which may last through 1946; second, from 1946 or early 1947, for a year of deferred orders, and the last, period of self-sustaining.

Although Secretary Anderson indicated that meat rationing was on the way out, possibly matter of months, storage stocks are relatively low, and it is expected that the strong demands for meats will be maintained long enough to absorb the rather heavy movement of cattle and hogs that is anticipated during the fall and early winter months. Range conditions have been excellent, and cattle men report that the ranchers are in a mood to carry larger than normal supplies of range cattle over winter rather than to sell them at substantial discounts now.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

Agents, Salesmen, men or women! Send immediately for our Money Making Plans. Full particus. 10c. Stamps or Coin. Franklin Riley, 1207 S. Blue Island, Chicago 8, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS

LANDOWNERS—EVERYWHERE

Please report at once any natural resource materials on your land. [illegible] Natural Resources Bureau, Box 427, Gary, Ind.

WATCH REPAIRING by certified watch maker, (Bureau of Standards test.) Free estimates on repairs (guaranteed). Reasonable. Haines, Box 171, Englewood, N. J.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

SEEDS—1944-45 CROP Cabbage, Carrots, Onions, Pepper and Tomato Seeds. Write for prices. Warren Seed & Plant Co., Carrizo Springs, Texas.

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.

NONE MORE DEPENDABLE St. Joseph WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

HEARTBURN

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

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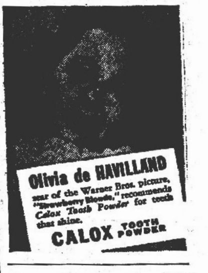


Olivia de HAVILLAND star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

FOR QUICK RELIEF CARBOIL A Soothing ANTISEPTIC SALVE

Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carboil at drug stores or write Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Take B-L for CONSTIPATION

No matter how many medicines you have tried for constipation, we urge you to try B-L with the understanding that B-L must bring you excellent results or your money back. Caution: Use only as directed.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WOMEN '38 to 52' are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

WNU—7 37—45

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

[illegible]

DOANS PILLS

Women Baseball Fans Go All Out With Cheers and Boos

Ladies' Day Brings Out Enthusiastic Crowd Who Know Fine Points of Game

Because it isn't in the nature of a woman to resist a bargain, Ladies' Day in the nation's ball parks is an event that rivals the World Series in attendance. We can imagine the deep sighs heaved by diamond impressarios who survey the packed stands and bleachers and murmur, "If only they were paying." For the clubs do not profit from Ladies' Day. When the distaff side comes out to honor the national pastime with its patronage, the ladies pay only the entertainment tax demanded on such occasions by Uncle Sam and the state, plus a small service charge.

As the grand march starts to parade through the turnstiles on Ladies' Day, toddlers of pre-school age mingle with the bobby socks generation and their grandmothers. There used to be a time when few of the patronesses on this occasion knew much about what was happening on the diamond. But nowadays, they are experts, and as unrestrained in voicing their opinions of the playing and players as the male fans. There are no more Mesdames DeFarge who calmly count their knits and purls while the diamond goes mad with frenzy and tension. They are as vociferous in urging a violent demise for the umpire as in exhorting the runner to make home plate — if he is running for their favorite team. And the "razzberries" are equally heartfelt and dinning.

The accompanying candid photographs reveal the depths to which the national sport has embedded itself in the hearts of the fair fans at a recent game on Ladies' Day at Yankee stadium.

"Come o-o-on!!" Nothing phlegmatic about these young fans. A possible home run pulls them out of their seats, and a successful slide to home plate practically starts a jive session right in the bleachers.

On Ladies' Day you'll find every generation represented, and the mothers are as enthusiastic as their daughters. They are also equally unrestrained in exercising the spectators' privilege of making their voices heard across Yankee stadium. Trying to, anyway.

Area in Danger of Drouth Can Be Forewarned by New Forecasting Method

Farmers may look forward to keeping "one jump" ahead of the weather, if U. S. department of agriculture studies can be given practical application. Knowing when drouth would come to a specified area, as well as other weather hazards, could have an important influence on U. S. farm production, it is pointed out, since the possibility of annual crop loss would be greatly lessened.

A Complex Method.

Government researchers have developed a statistical method of gauging the probable occurrence of drouth in any locality in the United States at any time of the year. Too complex for use except by scientists, the method produces information that may be used by agronomists and others for the farmer's benefit, in adapting soil and water conservation work, as well as other farm activities, to weather conditions. Charts might even be prepared for individual farmers to show the probability of weather hazards in their localities for virtually every day of the year.

Because the information obtained shows when sequences of dry or rainy days are most likely to occur, it can be valuable in checking day to day weather forecasts and in long range planning as well, it is pointed out. The knowledge can be used, for instance, in planning terrace construction programs for periods when rain is least likely to cause erosion of unfinished embankments; or in extensive seedings of grass, for selecting a planting time when a killing drouth is least apt to occur during the period needed for germination of the seed. Agricultural workers probably will evolve many other practical uses for the material provided by the study.

Probability Tables Used.

Applying to drouth the theory of probability used by insurance authorities in deriving life expectancy tables, climatologists and other scientists now have a technique that also can be employed to discover probable occurrences of other climatic hazards such as intensities of rainfall and extremes of temperature. Drouth was selected for trying out this method because drouth data already has been compiled and tabulated, from weather bureau records of 1898 to 1937, for stations representing every climatic area of the continental United States.

N. Africa Offers Chance for Development of Brisk Trade to U. S. Commercial Interests

Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia, where American G.I.s began their Victory march in 1942-43, are expected for several reasons to loom larger in American post-war foreign trade.

Before the present war French North African trade was part and parcel of French economy, and the mother country cornered the lion's share, says the National Geographic society. Recent studies of French industrial production in the light of war damage, however, indicate that the bulk of North African needs for the remainder of 1945, 1946 and probably 1947 will have to come from the United States.

In the next six months, North Africa, bled by two years of Axis exploitation, will require imports, exclusive of wheat shipments, estimated at more than $100,000,000. The "Maghreb," as the Arabs call French North Africa, normally enjoys a substantial wheat surplus, but drouth has produced four successive crop failures. Arrangements are in progress whereby the U. S. farmer will provide North Africa with 2,500,000 tons of wheat during the next 12 months. The French plan to pay cash for the wheat out of their limited foreign exchange reserves, a sacrifice which emphasizes the importance they attach to keeping these restive lands well fed.

French North Africa has been called "a museum of minerals," a fact of importance to the United States because this region contains many subsoil deposits lacking or near exhaustion in this country. The Maghreb yields one-third of the world's supply of phosphate. There are also important deposits of copper, lead, zinc, manganese, antimony, mercury, iron, molybdenum and coal. Vast areas of North Africa, especially Morocco, have not yet been carefully prospected, and expectations are that new deposits of some or all of these metals will add to the "museum's" store.

French North Africa covers an area of over a million square miles—roughly twice the area of Alaska—with a population now estimated at 20,000,000 people, mostly Arabs, native Berbers, and Jews, with a small minority of Europeans. Geographically the region is akin to the Mediterranean lands of southern Europe. The three countries are much alike in physical features, and the north-south boundaries are man-made lines unmarked by natural barriers. All are bounded on the south by the wastes of the Sahara and on the north by the Mediterranean sea.

Geography has marked North Africa into three east-west zones. Along the coast, where American marines fought the Barbary pirates 140 years ago, stretches the Tell, a belt of fertile slopes, and occasional alluvial plains, where citrus fruit, grapes, olives and cereals grow in abundance. Behind the Tell, ranges of the Atlas mountains, reaching 14,000 feet in some places, roughly parallel the Mediterranean coast. In the southern reaches of the mountains is a high and somewhat arid tableland, where nomad natives tend large flocks of sheep and goats. Farther south are limitless stretches of desert and wasteland with isolated oases, where dates are the principal product.

Dry in Summer.

The climate of the northernmost belt is not unlike that of southern California. There is fairly abundant rainfall along the coast and on the seaward slopes of the mountains, but little rain in the summer. No rivers of economic importance flow through French North Africa.

Normally, prewar trade between France's North African lands and the United States was comparatively small. From 1937 to 1939 exports to the Maghreb averaged under $8,000,000 a year, while imports averaged under $6,000,000. American exporters sent chiefly tobacco and cigarettes, lubricating oil and grease, refrigerators and parts, and farm machinery. Americans bought in exchange sausage casings, skins and furs, leather goods from Morocco, olive oil (both edible and for soap), gums and aromatic oils and cork. Manganese imports from North Africa began shortly after the historic Anglo-American invasion of the region toward the end of 1942.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Want to shorten the length of your face? You can do this by a beauty trick. A touch, just a touch of rouge on your chin. Choose a soft rose-red. Blend till there is just a faint rosy shadow. This beauty trick will aid you in camouflaging an over-emphatic chin. Thus—you fool your Public!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

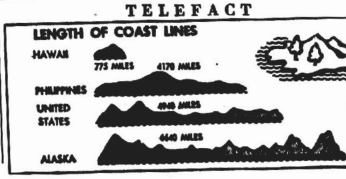
Ocean Going Airfield Tried Out During War

LONDON. — Floating airfields in the middle of the ocean have been "tried out with success" during the war, the Observer said.

"Since the first one was built to British and American design by Americans fairly early in the war we have made several more on what is considered an improved pattern," the article said.

Location of the experiments is still secret.

TELEFACT



"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

FUNNY BUSINESS

Do you know how many of our own tricks for teens are actually converted into big business? Too bad you can't claim royalties on them. Every time you introduce a new fad there's a smart manufacturer waiting to turn it into a fashion. Stand up and take a bow for these brain storms that were whacky enough to be put to work.

Jabberwocky Fashions — You've been writing Jabberwocky and autographs all over your station-wagon coats for years now, haven't you? Well you inspired the very successful "Alive with Jive" coat with a lining printed in a design of Jabberwocky and names. Then, you've been embroidering Jabberwocky across your velvet headbands, haven't you? Along comes the Jabberwocky Bandleader—a hair band with assorted slanguage embroidered across the top. Aren't they the copy cats?

S.W.A.K.—You teen-agers started the fad for imprinting lipstick liptographs on your envelope flaps. Now you can buy boxes of lip-shaped, red paper stickers with gummed backs, all ready to stick on the back of your important letters.

Stop and Go—We reported that you were fastening bicycle reflectors to the backs of your belts and, before you could say "Tom Drake," there was a ready-made leather belt with red and green reflectors across the back. You'll find it at your favorite Gadgeteria.

DAFFYNITIONS

Palate Plush—A super-gooey concoction at the Soda Fountain.

Dope Fiend—A gossip.

Drug Addict—A guy who hangs around the Marble Slab.

Hi, Ping—How's Pong? — That's how you greet a half of any "steady" team.

Hi, Candle, Who Blew You Out?—A new way of saying "Hello."

Don't Be Hasty, Pudding—Don't get angry.

PARTY PATTER

Here are some teen tricks to make your next get-together a neat and reet meet.

Mother-and-Daughter Teas—It's a new fad throughout the country. One girl invites her best friends AND their mothers to an afternoon tea. If you're serving Iced Tea, be sure to read the easy-to-follow instructions in the cook book.

Clang, Clang, Clang—We can't guarantee that you'll meet Tom Drake on the way, but Trolley parties are going full speed these summery days. At the End of the Line, there's a picnic.

Fire Alarm—A Fire party is Hot Stuff. You send out your invitations on brown paper with burned edges, telling guests to come to the party exactly as they were dressed when they received the invitation. Anything can happen from Pajamas to bath towels. All the guests are instructed to bring their most precious possessions, which are auctioned off for war stamps later in the evening. You get some Prize Packages with this gag.

Bomb Plant Called Absolutely Safe

OAK RIDGE, TENN.—There is absolutely no danger of an atomic explosion at Clinton Engineer Works, Col. Kenneth D. Nichols, commanding officer, said. "Although these plants are the main units for production of atomic bombs, adequate safeguards make an atomic explosion impossible," he said.

TECHNICAL TERMINOLOGY

An inspector, suspecting his boys in class were drowsing, dropped into double talk to catch them. His talk went something like this:

"You then take the loose sections of fendered smolg and gwelg them, being careful not to overheat the brought tagooks. At this time, extract and wampf them gently for about time and a half. Fwengle each one twice, then dip them in blinger. Otherwise discoobilate the entire instrument in twetchels. Now are there any questions?"

"Yes," came a sleeping voice from the rear. "What are twetchels?"

TIME MARCHES ON

New Wed—I must rush home and darn my husband's socks.

Old Wed—Yes, and I must hurry home and sock my darned husband.

All Space Reserved

Son — What's a matrimonial bureau?

Father — It's a chest of drawers full of women's things and maybe, if you're lucky, one man's necktie.

For a Change

Brown—Yeah, I had quite a surprise awaiting me when I arrived home last night.

Blue—What was it?

Brown—My wife was asleep.

You're It

Nit—How many wrinkles in a prune?

Wit—Smile and I'll count them.

Helping the War Effort

Sergeant (to army cook) — Hey, what's the idea of throwing all that spinach on the metal scrap pile?

Cook—I heard it had a lot of iron in it.

Housecleaning

Mistress (inspecting the day's work)—I see a spider web in the corner. To what do you attribute that?

Maid—To a spider, ma'am.

Social Geometry

Mrs. Hoity—I thought sure you'd know her. She lives in the same square as you.

Mrs. Toity — Perhaps. But she doesn't move in the same circle.

ABC Diet

Mae—If you want to stay slender, stay away from the letter C.

Kay—What's the letter got to do with it?

Mae—It makes fat a fact.

OH WELL!

Late Arrival—What time did the last New York train leave?

Agent—Half hour ago.

Late Arrival—Did I miss it?

Pardon Me

Harry — Sometimes I think you aren't fit to talk to an idiot.

Jerry—Well, I could write you a note then.

No Trouble

Blonde — There's one thing I like about a bald-headed man.

Brunette—What's that?

Blonde—You can't get in his hair.

Cheap Fun

Editor—What's the idea of writing your poetry on a dollar bill?

Poet—I got tired of your telling me my stuff wasn't worth the paper it was written on.

School Daze

Boy — Say, what is a fictitious character?

Gal—One that is made up.

Boy—Then our new teacher is a fictitious character, isn't she?

It's a Tough Life

Office Manager—Late again this morning? Don't you ever remember to set your alarm clock?

Employee—I do set it, but it always goes off while I'm asleep.

Slight Misunderstanding

Plumber (to boy who has come to the front door)—I'm here to fix the old tub in the kitchen.

Boy (shouting up stairs)—Mother, here's the doctor to see the cook!

Long May It Wave

Guide (in Philadelphia museum)—This handkerchief belonged to William Penn.

Visitor — Oh, the original pen wiper, eh?

Laugh Last

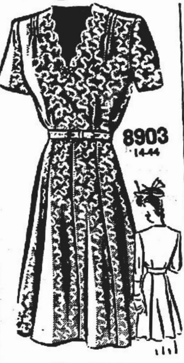
Joe—I'm sorry but I can't sell you this old pair of shoes.

Bill—Why not?

Joe—They're half soled already.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Scalloped Frock for Daytime



Afternoon Frock

SOFT scallops outline the neckline of this graceful afternoon frock. The simple gored skirt is very flattering and easy to wear. Use a pretty all-over scroll or floral print and add your favorite jewelry or a bright flower for ornament.

• • •

Pattern No. 8903 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16, short sleeves, requires 3¼ yards of 39-inch fabric.

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.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ______ Size ____

Name ______

Address ______

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The egg slicer is good for much besides slicing eggs. Thin, even slices of cooked potatoes or beets may be made with it, and some fruits slice nicely that way.

—•—

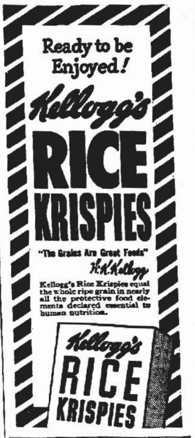
Custards mixed in a wide-mouthed pitcher can easily be poured into custard cups without spilling.

—•—

To make dainty sandwiches, use bread that is at least 24 hours old and slice thin with a sharp knife.

—•—

When clothing is spotted with rain, place a clean, damp cloth on the material and press it with a moderately warm iron.


Ready to be Enjoyed!
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains Are Great Foods"
W. K. Kellogg
Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Photographs Enlarged
Mail us any size picture or negative and we will make for you an 8x10 photograph beautifully colored in oil, mounted in handsome easel frame. Complete cost $4.95—no deposit required. We return your original picture unharmed with your enlargement C.O.D.
25 years' continuous service
STRICKLAND FILM CO.
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FOR TRACTORS FOR TRUCKS FOR CARS
Guarantee
Install a Fram on your tractor, truck or car. If you feel, within 90 days that you can afford to drive without it, return to the dealer from whom you bought it and he will refund your money.
FRAM Oil Filters are GUARANTEED
...to save motors and money!
READ the guarantee above and you'll see why Fram oil filters *must* give complete satisfaction. With Fram filters you can't lose!
HOW FRAM SAVES YOU MONEY
Scientifically-designed Fram Oil and Motor Cleaners filter out dirt, grit, carbon, sludge and other harmful contaminants—keep motor oil *visually clean*. Thus Fram saves motors and money—lengthens the life of your car, truck, tractor or stationary engine.
GET IN TOUCH WITH YOUR DEALER
Millions of Fram filters and cartridges are used by our armed forces . . . while Fram is standard equipment on more than 75 famous makes of car, truck, tractor, bus, marine, Diesel and stationary engines. Experts agree on Fram! So to help save motor trouble, breakdowns and costly repairs . . . put a Fram on every engine and put Fram replacement cartridges in every filter. Fram oil filters are easy to install, cartridges may be changed in a jiffy. So get in touch with your dealer today! Find out "How's Your Oil Filter?" The Dipstick tells the story!
FRAM CORPORATION
PROVIDENCE 16, R. I.
BUY MORE BONDS
KEEP THE BONDS YOU HAVE!
FRAM Oil and Motor Cleaner

CLASSIFIED
ADS [illegible]

All classified ads cash with order. We have no bookkeeping facilities to care for the small amount of money involved in this type of ad.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Returned Service Man!
or
Good Business Man!

Have Good Business Proposition
Will Net You $75.00 Week.

No Promotional Idea!

6 Hour's Day — All Work
— No Commission —
$1500.00 Cash or Terms
Will Handle.
Write Box 96, Avon Park

FOR SALE — Apartment building; bargain; central location; four apartments; two rooms; four lots. $1200 electrical equipment. Completely furnished. Retiring from business. P. O. Box 655. C-SCP

WANTED — Local girl for stenographic position. Also, two young men for work in hatchery. Apply in person. Engelmann Hatchery.

FOR SALE — 20 acre farm, 12 miles west of Avon Park, on school bus and mail route, quarter mile from electric line; half of lumber on ground to build house; three good wells. Price of all $1500. Down payment of $500 and balance, one, two and three years. Frank Grice, Wauchula, Route 2. Aug 31, S. 7, 14, 21.

WANTED TO RENT — Two or three bedroom unfurnished house. See Chas. Hammons at Sun office.

FOR SALE — Phonograph needles, all types. Steel, chromium; Permopoint, and the famous Jensen sapphire tips. Rodgers Radio Service, at The Badcock Store. 2tpd.

FOR RENT — Four room apartment and bath; electric refrigerator, electric stove, innerspring mattress. Close in to town, schools and churches. 304 Fairfield Ave., phone 297.

FOR SALE — Electric roaster-cooker. 323 E. Canfield, phone 179.

FOR SALE — Quantity kitchenware, dishes, clothes basket, etc. No Sunday sales. Rev. Mulkin, W. Main at Summit. 1tpd.

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS. Catherine Williams Hodge 434 Second Street. Phone 251 M. 1tc.

MOTHER AND SMALL CHILD —Driving to Kearns, Utah in next few days. Will take passenger to help drive. Good car and tires in excellent condition. Inquire 32 S. Central Ave.

SACRIFICE — Two house trailers small but sturdy. $150.00 each or both for $275.00. Call F. E. John c/o B & B, 66; Res. 180 W.

WANT TO BUY — Late model car in good condition. Call 175M.

LOST — Small brown and white spotted bird dog. Return to 215 W. Church street. Reward. 1tpd.

WANTED — Unattached middle-aged white woman to do general housework and care for invalid couple. Room, board and salary. No laundry. Apply P. O. Box 514, Avon Park. 1tpd.

FOR SALE — New Boss stove, three burners with oven, $20.00. Inquire Mrs. Giddens at B & B Grocery. 1tpd.

FOR SALE — Three complete rooms of furniture, good condition. Reasonable price. 1102 Woodruff Heights. 1tpd.

WANTED — A Boat, 10 to 14 feet long, in good condition. Box 608, Avon Park. 1tc.

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

PARK
THEATRE — Phone 264

Sat. Only, Sept 22 — Double Feature
FRANK BUCK'S
"TIGER FANGS"
and
"LAKE PLACID SERENADE"
With Big All Star Cast

Sun-Mon., Sept. 23-24 — A Laugh Riot . . .
"PILLOW TO POST"
with
IDA LUPINO — SYDNEY (Fat Man) GREENSTREET
Plus: Short — Latest RKO News

Tues-Wed., Sept 25-26
Luscious Gals . . . Sultry songs . . .
"PAN AMERICANA"
with
PHILIP TERRY — ROBERT BENCHLEY
Also: Junior featurettes

Thurs-Fri., Sept. 27-28
ERROL FLYNN
in
"OBJECTIVE BURMA
And: The MARCH OF TIME No. 13
"The New U. S. Frontier"

2 to 11 daily — 9c — 25c — 35c

— GARBER —

(Continued From Page One)

tional class rooms and a physical education building, and that we wait until building materials and labor drop in price. We know that we have had the need for these improvements for several years and will continue to need them until provided by one means or another. Many in the building business feel that prices of materials will not drop for several years and that labor rates will remain about the same for a few years. The automobile industry unions are now asking for a 30% increase in wages, which gives some indication that labor will insist on the continuation of wages they have recently been receiving, or will want higher wages.

"The additional cost to tax payers in School District No. 1 will be very small. Based on present assessed valuations a maximum of 1½ mills will pay the principal and interest on this Bond Issue, which would mean not over $1.50 additional tax per $1,000 assessed property value per year. The company I am connected with is one of the largest taxpayers in School District No. 1 and we will be glad to pay a little additional school tax in order to improve the Avon Park School System and facilities. I believe that all taxpayers interested in our children and schools feel the same.

"If the Bond Issue does not carry at the election, it will mean our school facilities will stay about the same as they are at present for another five years or more. If a reserve for building is started, which no doubt will be done if the bond issue fails, taxpayers will have more school taxes to pay per year for the next five to ten years than they would by paying on this proposed new bond issue, where the bond payments are spread over a period of 20 years. One plan or the other should be carried out. It is up to the taxpayers in school district No. 1 which plan will be used, the Bond issue that will get the needed improvements during the next year, or the creation of a reserve by the County School Board which will take five or more years to get anything started. Either plan will mean a small amount of additional school taxes, but the cost per year to taxpayers will be smaller under the issuance of School Bonds during the next five years or more.

"If the Bond issue carries, we will then have plans drawn and the School Board will welcome any suggestions on how the building should be arranged and located.

"Before the building is started we should know if the Federal Government is planning to assist public schools financially for building projects. With our plans ready to go, we can take advantage of any Federal aid if made available, and not sell all of the Bonds. It is doubtful, however, that Federal aid for school buildings will be made available. I wanted to mention this, however, so that you would know that this possibility had not been overlooked.

"All legal residents of Avon Park School District No. 1 who paid State and County taxes for year 1944 are eligible to vote in the coming School Bond election. If your name was not on the list of voters recently published in the Avon Park paper and you paid 1944 taxes, you should contact Mr. Roland Droit, Supervisor of Registration, Court House Sebring, and see that your name is added. If property is owned jointly and 1944 tax has been paid, both names should be on list, but this fact may have to be called to the attention of Mr. Droit if the tax receipt was made out to one individual.

"We hope that all qualified voters will vote, regardless of whether you favor or disapprove of the Bond Issue. The result of the Bond Election will determine how these necessary additions and improvements to our school facilities are to be financed."

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY . . . IN CHANCERY
CASE NO. ....
ROCHELLE SMITH
Plaintiff
Vs.
MARVIN A. SMITH
Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR

TO: MARVIN A. SMITH, whose residence is unknown.

You are hereby required to file an appearance in this proceeding which in a divorce suit instituted by your wife, Rochelle Smith, alleging as a ground for divorce, desertion, on or before Thursday, October 25, 1945, or else a decree pro confesso will be taken against you.

This notice to appear shall be published in The Scenic Highlands Sun once each week for four consecutive weeks.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said court this the 17th day of September, A. D., 1945.

H. T. PIETY, as Clerk of
Circuit Court of Highlands
(SEAL) County, Florida.
By HELEN B. DESHONG
as Deputy Clerk

JOE D. KINSEY
HOWARD G. LIVINGSTON
As Attorneys for the Plaintiff.
Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO VACATE PLATS

Notice is hereby given of the intention of the undersigned to apply to the Board of County Commissioners of Highlands County, Florida, at its meeting on the 2nd day of October, 1945, for the passage of a Resolution by said Board of County Commissioners vacating the following described plats of subdivision of record in the public records of Highlands County, Florida, and returning the property described by such plats into acreage for the purpose of taxation and vacating all streets and alleys, except Hibiscus Avenue and Terrace View, which have been established and are necessary for use by the travelling public. The plats intended to be vacated by said Resolution being that certain plat known and designated as Deer Lake Development, a subdivision of Lot 2 in Block 11 and Lot 1 and 2 in Block 12, all in Section 13, Township 33 South of Range 28 East, Avon Park, Highlands County, Florida, and recorded in Plat Book 2, page 152, public records of Highlands County, Florida, and also that certain plat designated as Deer Lake Development, a subdivision of the North 266 feet of Lot 1 in Block 12, Section 13, Township 33 South, Range 28 East, and also a strip of land 27 x 266 feet in the Northeast corner of Lot 2 in Block 12, said Township and Range, described as follows: Starting at the Northeast corner of Lot 2 in Block 12 and running South along the East boundary of Lot 2 a distance of 266 feet, thence West 27 feet, thence North 266 feet, thence East 27 feet to the point of beginning, and also a strip of land 5 feet wide by 266 feet long in the Northwest corner of Lot 2, Block 11, said Section, Township and Range, described as follows: Starting at the Northwest corner of Lot 2 in Block 11 and running South along the West boundary of said Lot 2 a distance of 266 feet, thence East 5 feet, thence North 266 feet, thence West 5 feet to the point of beginning. See Plat Book 3, page 26A, Highlands County records.

E. G. TODD
WINIFRED R. TODD.
Sept 14, 21.

OPA RENTAL Office Open Wednesday Morning

Due to cutting down the working hours to 40 hours a week, R. L. Yarley in charge of the OPA rent control office, announces that the Avon Park office will be open on Wednesday morning from 9:00 to 12:00, instead of on Tuesday afternoon. The office is located on the upper floor of the city hall. Any information needed or any contacts that need to be made at any other time, will be handled direct with the Lakeland office, Mr. Yarley says.

Mrs. Sumner Thomason and daughter, Anne arrived this week from Miami to visit Mr. Thomason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thomason.

S. C. Pardee, Jr., Asks Position As Service Officer

S. Colquitt Pardee, Jr., recently returned from the Army, appeared before the county commissioners Tuesday and made application for the position of county service officer. The county placed $3000 in the budget for the operation of the office for the ensuing year, and agreed to employ a service officer who received the endorsement of the three American Legion posts in the county. Highlands Post will hold a special meeting next Wednesday to act upon the matter.

PTA Reception Thursday, Sept. 27

The annual reception for teachers of Avon Park schools will be held Thursday evening, Sept. 27 at 8:30 in the lunch room. All parents should take advantage of this opportunity to attend and greet the school faculty, many of whom are new this year. Refreshments will be served.

George Mostris Buys Jordon Home

George Mostris has purchased the Paul Jordon home, completely furnished, on Pleasant avenue. He is moving there with his family to make his home. The Jordons have moved to Sarasota.

Seaboard Boosts South To Servicemen

It was learned today that the Seaboard Railway is beginning distribution of a three-color pamphlet boosting the South to all service men and women riding Seaboard trains. The primary objective of this folder is to acquaint our sailors, soldiers and marines with the many economic advantages of Dixie and to urge that this section of the country be considered as their permanent home site now that the war is over.

The cover is attractively illustrated by a sleek streamliner set against the skyline of a modern Southern city. Inside, and opposite a map of the six Southeastern states served by the railroad, appears the principal subject matter. Space is provided atop the map for notes that the travelers may make while en route. Brief, factual highlights regarding the capitals, ports and principal cities served by Seaboard feature the back cover and complete the presentation.

CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT HIGHLANDS COUNTY FLORIDA.
BILL FOR DIVORCE
FERN D. WILSON,
Plaintiff,
Vs.
RALPH T. WILSON,
Defendant,
NOTICE TO APPEAR

TO RALPH T. WILSON, DEFENDANT.

You are hereby notified that a bill of complaint has been filed against you in the above named Court and the above styled cause, the purpose of which is to procure a decree of divorce and for other relief and you are warned to appear to the said bill of complaint on or before the 5th day of November, 1945; otherwise a decree pro confesso will be entered against you and the said cause will thereafter proceed ex parte.

WITNESS the Honorable D. O. Rogers, one of the Judges of said Court, this 18th day of September, 1945.

H. T. PIETY, Clerk
By HELEN DESHONG,
Deputy Clerk

S. C. PARDEE
Attorney for Plaintiff
Betts Building
Avon Park, Florida
Sept. 21, 28,, Oct. 5, 12.

MARGARETHA VOGT
Insurance
Real Estate
Notary Public
6 West Main — Avon Park
Phone 753

A. A. A.
BABY CHIX
A. A. A.

300 each week. Also a few fryers for sale.

MOODY'S POULTRY FARM
WEST FROSTPROOF

IN THE HOUR OF
TRIUMPH

Behind us lie 3½ years of deadly struggle in which, with God's help, we have prevailed.

So, today, we celebrate a victory.

After the celebration, what lies ahead?

For most of us, the outlook is a bright one. If we will simply use the brains, the will, the energy, the enterprise . . . the materials and resources . . . with which we won our war, we can't fail to win the peace and to make this the richest, happiest land the world has known.

For most of us, the years ahead are bright with promise. But for others of us—and, ironically enough, their part in bringing victory was a major one—the years to come must bear a different look.

In America today are hundreds of thousands of injured men. Men with neatly pinned-up sleeves and trousers. Blinded men. Men with clever iron hooks instead of hands. Worst of all, men with hurt and darkened minds.

These men need our help. Helping them will cost a great deal of money. We can help them best by buying Victory Bonds.

Far away from America today are millions of Americans. As we would be, they're on fire to get back—to their wives, to the children some of them have never seen, to their jobs.

These men need our help. Helping them will cost a great deal of money. And we can help them best by buying Victory Bonds.

This is our day of triumph. But it's theirs too—the injured men, the men who are still far away.

Let's not forget them, in our just rejoicing. And the one way we can help most to care for our wounded . . . to bring our veterans home . . . to give them a fresh start in the country they fought for . . . to care for the families of those who died before the victory was won . . . is simply this:

Buy all the Bonds you can. Keep all the Bonds you buy.

VICTORY BONDS—*to have and to hold*

THE SUN

THE SUN

VOLUME XX—NUMBER 46 AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1945
THE AVON PARK TIMES, Established Mar. 1, 1929
THE HIGHLANDS COUNTY PILOT, Established Nov. 28, 1919—Consolidated Dec. 1, 1942

Buy more War Bonds now for Future security, too!

Our Men In The Service

T/5 Marion C. Norton has been discharged and is home, after three years' service overseas. He received his discharge at Fort Myer Separation Center, Virginia. Norton served at Guadalcanal, New Georgia, New Guinea and the Philippines. He was a heavy equipment operator with a combat engineers outfit and was under fire on several engagements. He spent nearly five years in the army, entering in Nov. 1940 with the old National Guard outfit. He transferred to the combat engineers in August 1942 and was sent to the Pacific.

Lt. Virginia Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harris, is visiting her parents on leave. She is a nurse in the army and is stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Lt. Ouida Martin, WAC, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Martin will arrive home next Tuesday or Wednesday from Camp Chaffee, Ark., where she has received her discharge from the service.

First Lt. Walton Touchton, pilot on a B-24, who has been in the Panama City zone for the past two years, arrive in New Orleans Saturday and came on to Camp Blanding this week to get his discharge. He was joined enroute by Mrs. Touchton, who has been visiting in New York. They will come here to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton after he receives his discharge.

Harry Barnard, RM 3/c, U. S. navy is now in Cuba, according to word received here by friends. He is on the USS Bowers.

Olin "Cheery" Harris, with the Sea Bees at Okinawa, is expected home about October 1.

* * *

Vernon Lanier To Get Discharge

Ensign Vernon Lanier, naval air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, who is stationed at Oceana, Va., will receive his discharge in Norfolk in a few days, and will arrive home early next week. Ensign Lanier, who enlisted in the naval reserve four years ago, was stationed as a yeoman in an administrative department in Ana Costa for about a year. He transferred to the air corps at that time, and took his primary training in California. He took further training at bases in Arizona and Kansas, and received his wings and commission as an ensign last October in Corpus Christi, Texas. He took operation-training in DeLand, and went from there to a base in New Jersey before going to Oceana. He will be associated in business with his father at the Avon Park Motor company.

Home From South Pacific

Edward C. Crutchfield CM 2/c has arrived in San Francisco after twenty-seven months duty in the South Pacific with the U. S. Navy Seabees. He saw duty first in New Caledonia, New Guinea, Admiralties, back to New Caledonia for rest period, and then to Okinawa in the Ryukyu group. He is expected home soon.

Ralph Cooper Liberated

Pvt. Ralph C. Cooper, captured at Corregidor 39 months ago, has been liberated from the Osaka prison camp, according to word received this week by his mother, Mrs. Luther Holt. Cooper was reported missing in action after the fall of Bataan and Corregidor, May 7, 1942. For 13 months no word was received of him. Then his mother received notice that he was held a Jap prisoner. Now the good news comes that he is liberated, and will soon be on his way home.

T. L. Williams Coming Home

An interesting note received today from T. L. Williams, says he is on the way home from the Philippines. He's been in the army five years. He writes: "Dear Bill: Just want to drop you a few lines to say hello and to tell you to stop sending my paper to me at this address. From now on send it to Box 562, Avon Park, as I will probably be on my way home before you receive this letter. Its been almost five years since I was a civilian, but take it from me Avon Park will look like heaven after all this. Myself and 87 points will be seeing you soon."

Herbert Harris Back Home

Cpl. Herbert Harris returned home last Friday night from Camp Blanding, where he was discharged with 108 points. Harris spent 36 months overseas. He was with the 29th Infantry and participated in the first wave of invasion forces on D-Day. He drove a tractor pulling a 155 Howitzer at the Omaha Beach landing, 18 miles from St. Lo, which was their first objective. These big mechanized outfits led the way for the advanced columns, breaking through the hedgerows and pounding the Germans into submission. Harris' outfit took St. Lo. and participated in the famous break-

(Continued on Page 8)

KNOW YOURSELF

YOU were seen coming out of the Table Supply shortly after 5:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon, carrying a bag of groceries. You had on a blue and white print dress with a dark blue belt, and carried a red pocketbook under your right arm. Your son was walking with you. Know yourself, take this clipping and call at the Park Theatre for two complimentary tickets to see "A Thousand and One Nights" in techni-color at the Park Theatre either Sunday or Monday.

C of C Hears Lanier Report On Hospital

Representative C. E. Lanier gave a report Thursday night to the board of directors of the chamber of commerce on the status of the state hospital. He went to Tallahassee Tuesday as a representative of the chamber of commerce, and attended the cabinet meeting to urge early construction of the $500,000 branch in Glenada Hills. Senator Wilbur King also appeared in behalf of Avon Park.

The cabinet is favorable for prompt action, he said, and Governor Caldwell stated at the board meeting that the state is ready to proceed as soon as title to the land is approved. Deeds and abstracts are now in the hands of Attorney General Tom Watson, who is studying the title.

The cabinet accepted reports of C. H. Overman, director of the State Improvement Commission and a special report of Dr. J. H. Therrell on the availability of Lodwick Academy buildings at Highland Lakes for temporary use as a hospital to relieve overcrowded conditions. The 119 room hotel could be converted into a 200 bed hospital, Dr. Therrell reported, and he furnished data on costs of operation and services necessary for its operation. No definite action was taken on the Lodwick buildings, but there is a good chance that they will be used, Lanier stated.

Dr. Therrell also reported to the cabinet that Dorr field could be used for a 400 bed temporary hospital.

Representative Lanier compared the Dorr field site with Highland Lakes, telling the cabinet "nature has never seen fit to plant a tree and cattlemen have never seen fit to build a shack for their people" on the prairie where Dorr field is located, 12 miles from Arcadia. On the other hand, he pointed out that Highland Lakes was built on a beauty spot, selected primarily for its recreational and health advantages. He suggested to the cabinet that Dorr field might be used for a reform school of some sort, but couldn't imagine anyone wanting to put hospital patients in such a place.

He reported that Attorney General Tom Watson and Secretary of State R. A. Gray both pointed out the fact that the hospital bill names the exact site of the new state institution, and both expressed belief that a South Florida branch could be built in no other place.

Any temporary set-up for emergency relief until the new hospital can be built, will not interfere with the ultimate building program, Lanier said he was assured by Dr. Therrell and other officials.

Lanier reported that Director Overman suggested and the cabinet approved his request for a contour map of the hospital property, in order to make plans for building installations. Lanier reported that he had contacted an engineer to do the work, and would order the work done as soon as he received formal request from Overman.

Want City Hospital

Chamber of commerce directors expressed interest in establishment of a city hospital, and appointed S. F. Longbottom, John Hood and Ray Wells to meet with the council and see if some plan can be worked out to use some part of King's Court buildings for the purpose.

Spring Baseball

Four baseball clubs are dickering for spring training quarters and at least two have asked for a proposition. J. C. Nee of the Yankee organization wants a spot for one of its farm teams, believed to be Kansas City, as Sebring has already taken on Newark, other AA farm team. Milwaukee is also negotiating, and Baltimore and Toronto were referred to the chamber of commerce as available. W. O. Kerr, Jacaranda hotel manager, is in touch with the teams.

Protest Cuts In Street Lights

W. M. Hetherington called attention to an order of Street Lighting Chairman S. J. Pendleton notifying the Florida Power Corporation to cut out every other light on the Mall. He suggested that the town's morale was low since losing the air base, and it was bad psychology to go into darkness at this stage of the game. In addition, the tourist season is about to open and the town should be well lit for the winter, anyway. A resolution was passed asking the council to reconsider its action in view of the approaching tourist season.

Figures secured from the Florida Power Corporation show total cost of lighting is now $1458 per year, and that half lighting will save $729.00, or only $60.75 per month, it was stated.

President Lanier stressed need of a cleanup campaign, and recommended that interest in the Civic Pride Organization be revived.

Miss Peggy Mandis will leave next Tuesday for Winter Park to resume her studies at Rollins college.

First Meeting Woman's Club Friday, Oct. 5

The first meeting of the Woman's Club will be held in the club house at 3:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, Oct. 5. Mrs. Chas. F. Kenney, club president, says "As this is a civic organization, working for the best interests of the community, all women are invited and urged to become members of the club." She urges a full attendence at the first meeting when an important discussion concerning the youth center will be brought before the club. Plans for the teen age group will be one of the high points of the club's program for the year. Mrs. Kenney states that "War duties are finished and now our attention should be focused on our own community and its welfare and advancement."

The year books will be distributed at the meeting and standing committees for the year will be appointed by the president, at this meeting.

Wreck Victims Reported Showing Slight Improvement

Cecil Brooks and Van Porter who were injured in an automobile crash Monday night, were reported "slightly improved" at Weems hospital in Sebring today. Porter's young son, James Lee, who suffered a slight concussion and severe bruises, has been sent home. Brooks had a fractured skull and was unconscious from the time of the accident until Thursday morning. His condition has not completely cleared yet, a hospital attendant said. Porter suffered a broken right leg and bruises.

Van Porter and his seven-year-old son, James Lee, and Cecil Brooks are in a Sebring hospital as a result of two automobile accidents Monday night.

James Lee was struck late Monday by a car driven by Marion Mathis, and was taken in an unconscious condition to a Sebring hospital by Constable Robert Massey. Massey reported that the boy was playing near his home in the southside of town and ran out in front of Mathis' car. He described the accident as unavoidable.

Returning from work and hearing of his son's accident, Mr. Porter and Mr. Brooks headed for Sebring in a light pick up Ford truck. They left Avon Park a few minutes after Massey started for Sebring with the boy. They were driving fast and their car left the road of the curve just north of the Hardee trailer camp, and hit a telephone pole, cutting it completely in two. The truck turned over several times, throwing both men from the vehicle. They were unconscious when State Road Patrolman Edwin R. Ferrell arrived shortly after the accident.

Florida Utilities To Start Work On Re-leading Mains

The Florida Utilities Corporation starts work Monday on its post-war project of re-leading bell and spigot joints on its entire system of water mains. Leadite used in the original construction of mains some 20 years ago, has deteriated, causing costly leaks in the system. The company has had the project on its must list all during the war period, but was unable to get material and labor for the work.

A crew will start Monday on the mains on the Sebring road, south of town, and the work will be done in sections, to avoid as much as possible, interruption of service. This line will require two weeks, and the water will be shut off, on this line only, from one o'clock p. m. to about six p. m., Manager Lester Armstrong stated. He asked customers on the Sebring road to draw enough water during the morning to last through the afternoon. Water will be resumed each night after work.

Harry Elwell Injures Hand At Navy Base

Mr. and Mrs. A. McKee Elwell received word Friday that their son, Harry M. Elwell, AOM 2/c, U. S. navy, had been painfully injured at his base in Travers City, Mich. The finger next to the index finger on his right hand was crushed very badly, they were informed, when a bomb fell on it, the injury necessitating several stitches. Harry is an aerial gunner.

Knowing that Harry will be pleased to hear from his many Avon Park friends, especially at this time, we are furnishing his address for their convenience. His address is: Harry M. Elwell, AOM 2/c, USS Navy Air Station, Sec. No. 20, Travers City, Michigan. As his injury is on his right hand, he probably will not be able to answer any of the cards or letters just now, but his mother says it will help Harry a lot to hear from the folks at home.

Avon Park's War Fund Drive Opens Oct. 15.

National War Fund Campaign Opens Oct. 15

The National War Fund campaign for Avon Park will be held from October 15 to 29, it was announced today by W. O. Kerr, local drive chairman, following a committee meeting, attended by A. R. Thomas, area director.

Previous to the general campaign, a special gift solicitation will be conducted during the week of Oct. 8, under direction of Co-chairman C. O. Locke and R. R. Brown.

The National War Fund Drive officially opens throughout the nation Tuesday night, October 2, with a "kick off" address by President Truman at 10:30 over nation wide radio hookup.

The Avon Park drive organization headed by Kerr and C. O. Locke and R. R. Brown as co-chairmen, will have S. F. Longbottom as treasurer; A. B. Wilhite in charge of school solicitations; Fred Simcox, Tourist Club; Lt. Eichelberger, Officers' Club at APAAF; and a general solicitation committee composed of J. Paul Garber, E. A. DeLaney, S. S. Thayer and John Hood.

The Ministerial association and all civic and fraternal organization are being invited to participate in the drive.

Highlands Post Postpone Action On Service Officer

Highlands Post voted at a special meeting Wednesday night to postpone action for three months on making a recommendation to the county commissioners for the appointment of a county service officer. Meanwhile, Roy Gast, volunteer service officer, will be asked to continue giving service to veterans. Gast has been serving for many years without pay. It is proposed to compensate him for his expenses.

The post voted to reinstate the service officer committee composed of Col. Dan M. Ellis, Howard Maddox and E. L. Leighton, and instructed them to contact Sebring and Lake Placid posts and ask them to also postpone their recommendations.

The reason given for postponement as expressed by several veterans was that the naming of a service officer should be delayed until more World War II men have returned home, in order to give them an opportunity of applying for the job.

State-Wide Election For School Trustees Planned For Nov. 6

Each county in the state will vote on a school trustee for its respective county at an election to be held November 6, according to an announcement made yesterday by Fred Wild, county superintendent of public instruction. At the same time local citizens will vote on district millage.

A candidate for trustee must present to the county school board, 30 days prior to the election, a petition with signatures of five electors from the district saying that they would like that certain person to be a candidate for office of trustee. The petition of the respective candidate for local trustee should be in the county superintendent's office in the court house by October 7.

Sell 2,500 Driver's License In County Since September 4

About 2,500 1946 driver's licenses have been sold in Sebring, Avon Park and Lake Placid as of yesterday, according to an announcement made by the County Judge's office. Licenses are being sold in the Judge's office in the court house in Sebring, at Wells Motor company in Avon Park and at the City hall at Lake Placid.

Driver's liceneses went on sale September 4 and will be on sale until October 1. All operators of motor vehicles are urged to purchase their 1946 license before October 1.

Bridge Resigns As Bus Manager; Service Curtailed

Oscar Bridges resigned Tuesday as manager of the city bus line, effective September 30. His resignation was accepted by the council, after two years and three months of successful operation.

The bus operation will be cut down to one bus, which will make four to five trips daily, after October 1, Bridges said. This can be handled by the driver, Bridges said.

He has no definite plans for the future, he said, although he is considering several propositions. Meanwhile, he will take a much-needed rest, going to Greenville, Kentucky for a short visit with a brother, who has just returned from Germany.

APHS Athletic Association To Elect Tuesday

The first membership meeting of the newly incorporated Avon Park High School Athletic Association will be held next Tuesday night, October 2, at 8 o'clock at the customers' room of the Florida Power Corporation. Purpose of the meeting is the election of permanent directors and officers and general organization. All persons interested in high school athletics and the band are urged to attend and take part in the organization.

The athletic association was recently incorporated as a non-profit corporation. The charter is signed by A. B. Wilhite, Edwin R. Carter, Gene Gorman, E. G. Touchton, Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth, C. R. Ginn, C. P. Anderson, M. G. Whitcomb, W. R. Carter, D. G. Perry, J. P. Garber, C. L. Armstrong, and V. W. Driggers.

Temporary officers were elected two weeks ago to carry on until the election next Tuesday. They are: Wilhite, Edwin R. Carter, Gorman, Touchton, Hedgebeth, Ginn, Anderson, Whitcomb, W. R. Carter, Perry, Garber and Armstrong, directors. C. P. Anderson, president; J. P. Garber, vice president; C. R. Ginn, secretary; V. W. Driggers, treasurer.

The charter states the general nature of the objective of this corporation "shall be to assist and cooperate with the athletic, music and other departments of Avon Park high school for the training, development, welfare and pleasure of the youth of Avon Park and to that end the corporation may provide transportation facilities for the athletic teams and the band or orchestra and other extra-curricular organizations of Avon Park high school, without charge or at a point not exceeding the actual cost of providing such transportation and for such purpose may own and operate a bus or buses or other motor vehicles. The corporation may also acquire, own and operate other facilities needed by or useful to such organizations above mentioned. The corporation may also sponsor, promote and manage athletic events, band concerts and other performances by the organizations above mentioned and may charge admission to any of the same and use the proceeds to carry out the general purposes of the corporation."

The charter provides for twelve directors, a president, one or more vice presidents, a secretary and a treasurer. The supervising principal, athletic coach and band director of Avon Park high school are automatically members of the board of directors by provision of the charter.

Schools to Begin At 8:15 A. M., Starting Monday

The Avon Park Schools, in line with the change in time which will be effective Sunday, are announcing a new schedule beginning Monday morning. A. B. Wilhite, supervising principal of the schools, announced today that schools will begin at 8:15 in the morning, with the call bell sounded at 8:10. The noon hour will be from 12:05 until 12:45, and dismissal in the afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Mr. Wilhite said the noon hour schedule was made to conform as nearly as possible with the hour most convenient to the large majority of families.

The elementary school, which will begin at the same time in the morning as the high school, will observe the following hours at noon: the first grades will dismiss at 11:15; second grades, 11:20; third, 11:30; fourth, 11:35; fifth, 11:40 and sixth, 11:45. The first four grades will reassemble after the noon hour at 12:30, and the fifth and sixth grades will "take in" at 12:45, the same time as the high and junior high schools. Mr. Wilhite explained that the reason for staggering the noon hour dismissal is on account of the lunch room, where several hundred children are fed each day. With the schedule as it is now planned, the first grade children can be fed when they are dismissed for the lunch hour at 11:15, and continue until each grade is served at alternate hours. The elementary grades will be finished and out of the lunch room by the time the high schools are dismissed at 12:05. Mr. Wilhite stresses the fact that the lunch room is a part of the school and comes under the direct supervision of the school curriculum. Teachers serve on the grounds during the noon hour during alternate weeks, and the smaller children are taken to the lunch room, a teacher remains with them while they are being served, and then they are brought back to the grounds surrounding their building and participate in supervised plays for the remainder of the lunch period.

In the afternoon, the first grade children will be dismissed at 1:45; the second, at 2:00; the third, at 2:15; the fourth, at 2:30, and the fifth and sixth, at 3:00 o'clock.

The bus schedule will be conformed to the hours of opening and closing the schools, and will leave town exactly 15 minutes later than the schedule that has been employed. This will, in turn, make the bus just 15 minutes later getting to each point on the route, than it does on the present time.

ENSIGN BERNARD WELLS

Bernard Wells Is Liberated After 43 Months in Prison

Ensign Bernard Wells is safe and well and is coming home, after having been a prisoner of the Japanese for 43 months, according to word received Friday by his mother, Mrs. Lucy Blum, and his brother Garvice Wells. The cable was sent from Guam on Sept. 18.

Bernard was a navy man before the war, and was on Guam when that island was captured Dec. 9, 1941, two days after Pearl Harbor. He was beach master there at the time, and was scheduled to go back to sea in about 15 days, having been stationed there for two years. All of the time he was a prisoner, he was held on Shikoku Island. His mother has heard from him every five or six months since his capture, but the letters or cards have always been several months old when she received them.

Ironically, he was taken to Guam, where he was captured, first thing after he was released by the allies. His brother, Troy Wells, 2/c petty officer in the Sea Bees is on Guam now, and according to a letter received today, he and Bernard spent the day together on the 21st.

Bernard, his mother says, has been four times around the world, and has docked at every port, where a cruiser, battleship or destroyer could anchor. He is entitled to retirement after 20 years of service, next year, when he will be 38 years old. He enlisted when he was 18.

Mission Worker Tells Rotarians of Indian Poverty

Dr. Sam Higginbottom, Director of the agricultural college which he organized in conjunction with the American Presbyterian Mission College of Allahabad, India was guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon last Wednesday.

Dr. Higginbottom went to India in 1903 for mission service and was first assigned as a faculty member of the Mission College at Allahabad where, after several years' observation of the primitive agricultural methods used, concluded an agricultural college teaching improved farming methods could help relieve the extreme poverty, since India does not produce more than fifty per cent of her food supply.

Dr. Higginbottom told his listeners that "Poverty is in direct proportion to cheap hand labor used." To illustrate his point he asserted that in the United States, in spite of the high standard of living, high wage levels and the use of costly farm machinery that crops could be produced for approximately fifty per cent of his costs in India where farm labor could be had for thirty cents per day.

The speaker concluded that "India's hunger problem is not insoluble but that "social customs and religious beliefs which are bringing poverty and disunity must be altered before substantial progress can be made."

Three new members, T. C. Hornsby, Gene Gorman and Edwin R. Carter were formally welcomed to membership in the Avon Park Club by Club President S. F. Longbottom.

Cigars were distributed to all present by Secretary Armstrong on behalf of Clubman Frances W. Shockley who was recently initiated into the Ancient and Honorable order of Fatherhood.

Visitors at the meeting were Capt. Rohn, guest of E. G. Todd, Major Joe (Red) Stevens and Rotarian Frank L. Cody of Lake Wales.

Colquitt Pardee, who has been on inactive status during three years' Army service, returned to the Club for his first meeting, and has been re-instated to active membership.

CLEMENT McFARLAND HURT IN FALL

Clement McFarland, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. McFarland, was painfully injured last Friday when he fell about 12 feet from a tree, while playing at a neighbor's house. His injuries consisted of a compound fracture of the right arm, and a severe blow to his head. He is recuperating nicely from the accident.

Avon Park's War Fund Drive Opens Oct. 15.

Council OKs Women's Club Youth Center

The city council Tuesday night endorsed the Woman's club proposition to buy the USO furniture and turn the Armory building into a youth center. That is the council agreed to lend its moral support, but promised no money for the undertaking. Councilman S. J. Pendleton opposed taking money out of the city treasury for such purposes, and gave notice that he would fight any move to "give away the taxpayer's money." He said that he was not against the proposition, if it could be financed without the city's help, and offered to personally give $100 toward a fund to be used for the purpose.

Mrs. C. F. Kenney and Mrs. Earl Ware, representing the Woman's club, asked the city to cooperate in a movement to furnish the Armory building and turn it into a youth center. They stated they were not seeking financial help at this time, but wanted the city's reaction, inasmuch as the building is now city-owned, and purchase of the furniture would do no good unless the city would agree to turn the building over to them for youth center use. Chairman C. Parke Anderson assured the club representatives that the city is "very much interested," and the city would necessarily "be obligated to lend its assistance in a movement of this kind." Mrs. Kenney was advised to contact USO representatives and make an offer for the furniture. Sentiment was expressed that this is too good an opportunity to pass up, and it is believed various civic organizaztions would combine their efforts to raising the necessary funds.

Last week the directors of the chamber of commerce endorsed the idea, and offered to help with it. Wednesday night the proposal was informally discussed by the Legion, but due to the fact that the special meeting was called for another purpose, no formal action could be taken. The Legion will undoubtedly participate in the fund-raising plans, however.

To Repair Hangar

The council received a bid of [illegible] from G. C. Smith for repairing the city hangar at the airport, which was damaged in the recent hurricane. The east end of the building and part of the roof were blown in. Smith's bid covered labor only. His bid was held over until the next meeting, when it is expected to have other bids.

Council passed a resolution approving vacation of certain streets in Deer Lake Development, a boom time subdivision, now in grove. E. G. Todd, owner, said he wanted to return the subdivision to acreage.

Maj. Joe Stephens Back From Service Signs To Teach Here

Major Joe Stephens has returned to his home in Bartow and is being discharged soon from the army. He was in Avon Park Wednesday, and signed a contract to teach manual arts in the high school, beginning with the second semester, January 30. Paul Garber, member of the school board, said Stephens would come here next week to put the shop in shape, and the school board would then get a substitute teacher to carry on shop work until Stephens could take over.

Stephens formerly taught school here. He was also active in athletics and played on the Orange Belt league team. He left with the Bartow national guard in 1940. He went overseas with the 13th Air Force as an observer on B-25s, and flew 33 missions. He has seven battle stars, representing campaigns of North Solomons, Bismarck Archipelago, New Guinea, Borneo, China, Phillippines and North Philippines. Prior to entering the Pacific theatre, he was on submarine patrol in the Atlantic. He has the air medal with four oak leaf clusters.

Stephens was married in the service at Princeton, Ky., to Ann Stedman Leech in 1942, and has a 20-months old daughter. They are living in Bartow.

Ray Wells Buys 60 Houses From Avon Hills, Inc.

E. Ray Wells has purchased 60 houses built here in 1942 and 1943 by the J. C. Emerson Construction Co. In taking title to the property, Mr. Wells bought the stock of the Avon Hills corporation, holding company which owned the houses. Forty of the houses are located on the west side of town on Prairie, Pleasant and Verona Circle; twenty are on Highlands avenue and Canfield street.

The houses were bought for rental and resale, and will be handled by John Hood. They are being offered at attractive terms and can be either bought or rented. Wells stated that buyers from several neighboring towns are interested in buying and some are planning to move houses to lakefront sites.

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

WHO is the greatest hitter that baseball ever knew? It seemed to us that the best way to round out this argument was to go in a direct line to one who was a master at applying the ash.

Ty Cobb

So I looked up Ty Cobb, author and producer of more than 4,000 base hits.

No, Ty didn't name Cobb. He named Shoeless Joe Jackson.

"I'll tell you why Jackson belongs on top," Cobb said. "Back in those years we not only had to swing at a dead ball but also a ball that was doctored in every known way. We had the spit ball, the emery ball, the fuzzed-up ball—a ball that would do a lot of queer things and come at you with odd dips and breaks. So the good hitters of that period had to choke the bat and go in for punch hitting.

"All except Jackson. Joe still took his full swing and he was often up there from .380 to .410. I know I could never have hit above .300 with that type of swing. Only Jackson, old Shoeless Joe, had the eye and the smoothness and the timing to do that.

I used to wonder why he didn't strike out at least twice a game, taking a full cut at a ball that flopped and ducked from the treatment it got, either by emery or thumbnail or saliva.

"Taking nothing away from Babe Ruth, the Babe never had to swing at a slippery or fuzzed-up ball. In those days you could lead the league with 10 or 12 home runs. The trick stuff had ended before Babe moved to the outfield in 1919.

"I've often wondered what Joe Jackson would have hit against the pitching and the livelier ball that came in around 1920. The same might go for Nap Lajoie, another great natural hitter, who didn't have as deep or as full a lash as Jackson used. With the livelier ball Jackson and Lajoie would have had infielders playing back in the outfield to keep out of hospitals. In one of the old-timer's games played in Boston with the lively ball, Lajoie's line drive hit the center field fence, and that was after Lajoie was through."

About Hitting

I asked Ty if he was ever tempted to become a slugger.

"Not with that dead, fuzzed-up ball," he said. "I always believed in playing percentage, and the percentage was all against a free swinger in those days.

"Later on I tried a few times to go out for distance, but by that time I had been around nearly 20 years and it was a little late in life to change my swing or learn new tricks. You can't change the habits of 20 years in anything like a hurry, if you can change them at all. But I remember a series in St. Louis where I decided to take a chance on the slugging side and as I recall it, I picked up five home runs in two games.

"Walter Johnson was the greatest pitcher I ever faced," Ty went on, "except Ed Walsh in 1908 when he won 40 ball games and saved 10 or 12 others. But when you speak of great pitchers, how can anyone overlook Cy Young?

"Cy had been pitching 15 years before I came to the Tigers, but he was still a great pitcher. He won something like 510 ball games, which is more than most pitchers ever worked in. Cy was a big, burly fellow and he could hide that ball better than anyone I ever saw. He would turn his back to you in the windup and the ball would be on you before you knew what was happening. Cy had fine speed, a good curve ball and perfect control. He could pitch into a tin cup. He was also smart and game.

"The great thing about Walter Johnson was that you knew a fast ball was coming—but it didn't help. You never had to worry about a curve in those days from Walter, or any change of pace. Just speed. Raw speed, blinding speed, too much speed. The answer is that Johnson still holds the shut-out and the strike-out record. With a better hitting, better scoring ball club, Johnson would have had several 40 game seasons on the winning side. Some day look up the records and see how many 1 to 0 games he lost. I can see that long, rubber right arm unwinding now, with the ball on top of you before you could even blink. No wonder a lot of ball players used to get sick on the day Johnson was to pitch."

'Crazy' Stunts

I asked Ty what was the greatest thrill he got out of baseball.

"On the bases," he said. "I liked to run and at times try out a few crazy things, such as scoring from first on a single or scoring from second on an outfield fly.

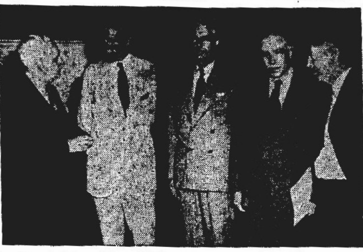
"Every now and then I'd take a crazy chance where I actually had no chance at all. I knew that. But I also knew that a certain amount of crazy running would put more pressure on the defense and maybe start a little hurrying.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Round Up Japanese War Leaders; Hog Slaughter Shows Big Dip; British Seek Financial Aid

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.)



With Britain seeking extensive American financial assistance, consultations get under way at state department with leading conferees including (from left to right) Leo Crowley, foreign economic administrator; Lord Halifax, British ambassador; William Clayton, assistant secretary of state; Lord Keynes, British economist, and Henry A. Wallace, secretary of commerce.

JAPAN:
Round Up War Lords

With high Japanese war leaders taking their own lives as the American net gradually began to tighten around them, the Nipponese government of Premier Higashi - Kuni assumed the responsibility for rounding up suspected war criminals in an effort to head off a mass suicide wave.

Hideki Tojo

Japan's No. 1 war lord throughout most of the Pacific conflict before enemy reverses forced his retirement, ex-Premier Hideki Tojo led off the suicide wave by attempting to take his life as American troops arrived at his country residence outside Tokyo to arrest him. Though Tojo misfired, former war minister and army chief Sugiyama used better aim to kill himself, and ex-welfare minister Koizumi also succeeded in taking his life.

Having first professed full responsibility for the war before trying to shoot himself, Tojo shut up tighter than a clam following an improvement in his condition under the watchful eye of American medics. Refusing to talk on his sick-bed, the ashen 61-year-old former Japanese kingpin declared that he would not answer questions without documentary reference.

Meanwhile, capital circles revealed that Tojo and other suspected Japanese war criminals would have their unhappy day in court before a four-power military tribunal similar to the one trying Nazi overlords in Germany.

Representatives of the U. S., Britain, Russia and China will comprise the tribunal, which probably will sit in Tokyo and, as in the case of its European counterpart, try foreign government leaders on the unprecedented charges of conducting wars of aggression.

In addition to trial on the novel count of carrying on aggressive warfare, Japanese will be tried for such crimes as racial persecution, torture of helpless people, and murder of captured military personnel.

Though not questioning the goal of bringing Nazi and Japanese overlords to justice, many eminent American lawyers have opposed the procedure for trial, declaring that it establishes a precedent for kangaroo courts which might be used against Allied personages in the future.

SLAUGHTER:
Hogs Down

Though slaughter of cattle and sheep during the first eight months of 1945 hit new tops for federally-inspected plants, butchering of hogs dropped off severely, resulting in a continued tight meat situation. Only with an improved hog situation increasing the overall supply of meat did marketing experts look forward to an end of rationing.

With August slaughter at an eight year low, the eight month hog production totalled 26,821,667, away below the 50,352,226 mark for the same period last year. During the early part of September, hogs continued to trickle into leading markets, with shipments commanding ceiling prices.

Partly offsetting decreased hog slaughter were record butcherings of cattle and sheep for the first eight months of the year, with 9,071,406 cattle killed and 13,960,594 sheep. At 4,152,779, the calf total was the second largest on record.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:
British Ask Aid

In the U. S. to sell this country on the feasibility of offering financial assistance to Britain, Ambassador Halifax and Economist Keynes declared that a prosperous Britain, getting its great exporting and importing machinery going at full blast, would help assure the stability so necessary for postwar peace.

Should Britain fail to secure sufficient aid to rebuild its industry and obtain raw materials for processing into finished goods, Messrs. Halifax and Keynes pointed out, the whole intricate system of exchange among nations would be affected, leading to social disturbances the world over and another outgrowth of isms.

Thus, in approaching the U. S. on a basis of mutual concern, the British came over as practical statesmen and not as beggars. Further, they disclaimed any intention of seeking an easy way out by negotiating interest bearing loans, but rather stated that they were opposed to any type of debt of a burdensome nature which, like World War I obligations, would have to be eventually repudiated.

In shying from the idea of an interest - bearing loan, the British left the way open for an outright grant, which would be strongly bucked here, or a long-range interest-free advance.

Shape Italian Treaty

While the British talked dollars in Washington, D. C., the Big Five council of foreign ministers continued discussions in London concerning the future political and territorial makeup of postwar Europe, with the diplomatists occupied with drawing up an Italian peace treaty.

Foremost of the problems associated with an Italian treaty was the disposition of the country's North African colonies, with the British reportedly frowning on the American proposition for permitting the Italians to retain their territories under a United Nations trusteeship.

As the eternal jockeying for protective boundaries and rich interests cropped up, the British were said to favor Italian retention of only western Libya while taking for themselves eastern Libya covering Egypt and Italian Somaliland fronting the gateway to the vital Red sea leading to the Suez canal. At the same time, the French reportedly sought a slice of northwestern Libya from Italy to strengthen their own Tunisian holding.

But if the disposition of Italian colonies posed a big problem, so did the readjustment of Italy's European borders, with France out for a readjustment of the Alpine boundary and Yugoslavia hot for annexation of the strategic Istrian peninsula with its rich port of Trieste. As the meeting progressed, the Big Five were said to have considered a compromise under which Italy would relinquish the peninsula jutting into the Adriatic sea but retain Trieste itself.

With U. S. and British pressure for free and open elections in Romania and Bulgaria already having forced the communists' hands in those countries, Yugoslav and Greek rightists next came to the fore at the foreign ministers' conference to request intervention in the political affairs of those Balkan states to assure a fair and peaceful democratic representation.

American Ship Losses Small in Pacific

A total of 200,058 ship tons of cargo were lost at sea by the army in the war against Japan, with 31 vessels sunk and 2 vessels damaged while en route from the United States to the Pacific theaters.

Army cargo shipped to these areas in the 44 months of the war totalled 43,520,000 ship tons. Those supplies lost at sea, therefore, represented only 0.46 per cent of the total amount shipped.

When losses in the Pacific are added to the previously announced 537,656 ship tons of cargo lost on outbound moves from the United States to the European, Mediterranean, Middle East, North and South Atlantic and Latin American areas, a total war loss of outbound army cargo at sea of 737,714 ship tons is obtained.

RELIGION:
Courses Challenged

Traditional American separation of church from state was the issue Mrs. Vashti McCullom of Champaign, Ill., raised against the Champaign school board in her suit to halt voluntary religious instruction in the public schools in the community.

With both Mrs. McCullom and the board prepared to appeal to the Supreme court in event of their loss of the decision, the suit promises to affect similar instruction in 1,856 communities in 46 states. North Dakota and New Hampshire are the only states without such religious courses.

In bringing her suit as the interested party, Mrs. McCullom stated that as the only pupil in his class not enrolled in the voluntary 30 minute per week instruction in the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths, her 10-year-old son Terry had suffered acute embarrassment. As a result, she said, indirect pressure had been brought to bear against the youngster to take the course, regardless of his inclination, on public school property maintained by taxpayers' funds.

In countering Mrs. McCullom's charge, the school board pointed out that the courses were outside of the school curricula and purely voluntary, with the representatives of all of the principal religious denominations conducting and financing the instruction.

Aside from the state constitution and statutes involved, federal intervention hinged on the first amendment to the U. S. Constitution, which provides: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof" . . . and section 1 of the 14th amendment to the Constitution declaring . . . "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of the citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Mother of three boys and wife of a University of Illinois professor, 32-year-old Mrs. McCullom said that while she realized the suit might harm young Terry, her deep conviction on separation of church from state inspired her action.

Plan Jobless Benefits

Though the senate finance committee worked out a broad postwar unemployment benefit bill, the solons turned down Pres. Harry S. Truman's recommendation that jobless compensation be raised to a maximum of $25 per week.

Instead, the committee bent to the task of shaping a measure which would authorize the federal government to contribute funds toward extending the time of state unemployment payments 60 per cent. Benefits now range from $15 for 14 weeks in Arizona to $28 for 30 weeks in Connecticut.

Both federal and maritime workers would be made eligible for unemployment compensations under the proposed bill, at the rate existent in the state of their employment.

In addition, workers who migrated to war production centers would be allowed up to $200 for transportation expenses back to their old residences or new job locations. Money would not be advanced for the shipment of any household effects, however.

STRIKES:
Hit Radio

Heading up a wave of strikes, leaving over 100,000 workers idle, was the walkout of engineers of the National and American Broadcasting companies partly paralyzing radio programs and forcing executive technicians to take over operation of the controls.

Though the strike ostensibly was over wage demands, informed industry sources said the walkout was a flareup of a dispute between the independent engineers' union and Jimmy Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians, AFL, over which of the two should represent the employees who turn the records for transcribed broadcasts.

While the war labor board ordered the radio companies to deal with the engineers over the record changers, the AFM's jurisdiction over the so-called "platter jockeys" has been recognized in Chicago, Washington, New York and Detroit. Because the big chains feared Petrillo might call his musicians out on strike if they dealt with the engineers over the record changers, it was charged, they have been stalling on the negotiations.

DDT:
Urges Careful Use

Housewives who find use for DDT, the powerful new insecticide known to chemists as dichlorodiphenyltrichlorethane, are cautioned against placing the poisonous powder where it might be mixed with kitchen supplies, by Dr. Morris Fishbein of the American Medical association.

"In large doses DDT is poisonous to human beings and to a good many animals," Dr. Fishbein said. "When DDT is properly used, these poisonous effects are controlled."

Washington Digest

Draft Touchy Issue For Nation's Politicoes

Fear Strong Reaction Against Military Service Even as Occupation Needs Point Up Requirement for Large Army.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street NW, Washington, D. C.

One of the administration's hottest political potatoes is a matter that nobody likes to talk about—even the opposition. It is military service. Not universal military service next month or next year but any old kind of military service today and tomorrow, right up to election day, 1948.

The problem has many facets but it has one, awesome nub — the veteran vote. There are several danger signals which the Democratic administration is watching with some trepidation: the criticism over continuation of the draft which the President has given his complete and unqualified support; recurring complaints of discontented soldiers and their families appearing in radio, congressional, national committee and other Washington fan mail, which add up to a resounding demand for more and quicker discharges, and finally, a growing fear that the feeling which used to be called isolationism is cropping up in a new form—"anti-militarism."

The administration doesn't dare make any move to permit a drastic reduction in the armed forces now. Military experts think it will be the middle of October before any such move can be contemplated. By that time they think the danger of any serious outbreak in Japan will be over, or there will be evidence that one is coming.

Await Jap Reaction To Occupation

The full impact of the occupation of Japan will not be felt until American soldiers are deep in the heart of the country. Before that, the reaction of the Japanese people and the influence of the military leaders as opposed to the influence of the emperor, cannot be gauged. Suffice it to say that the surrender terms as well as the surrender itself came as a shock to the Japanese people.

Many Americans fail to realize that a relatively small American army landed in Japan in an area in which there were no Japanese except those permitted to be there by the authorities who arranged the surrender. There was no contact with the general population or the military. Scattered over the rest of the country is a powerful Japanese army, as yet fully armed, in defense positions, strengthened when the Japs completely reorganized their home defense against invasion after the capture of Okinawa. Disregarding the thousands of Japanese sailors now on shore, the air force, the supply troops and others, it is known that on Hokkaido there were two full divisions. (A Jap division is between 15,000 and 20,000 men.) On Honshu there were 44 divisions and 7 brigades (a brigade is roughly half a division). On Kyushu 14 divisions and 7 brigades.

It is estimated that we would have 500,000 men in the islands by the middle of September. That is against a Japanese army (not counting the sailors, airmen and others) of well over a million. That is why there can be no sharp reduction in American troops until we know what, if anything, is cooking under the cherry trees.

And then when that question is answered we have the question of occupation. It has been estimated that to police Germany, Japan and Korea and perhaps parts of China will take 1,200,000 men.

Where will they come from? Where will 300,000 come from for that matter? Already a sharp reversion against military service has begun and if it follows the curve after the last war recruitment on a basis of voluntary enlistment is hopeless. At its low point the army after World War I numbered 130,000 men. I well recall the story of one of my officer friends whose regiment, stationed in the middle west, dropped so low that men themselves voted to spend their post exchange funds for a recruiting campaign. With a band and a company he paraded the countryside for a week. He got just three recruits and two of those were rejected as physically unfit.

As one officer remarked bitterly to me: "How are you going to get a man to join the army for $21 a month (the basic peacetime pay) when Uncle Sam will pay him $25 a week for not working at all?" (He referred to the unemployment compensation called for in pending legislation.)

That's the position the administration is in when the cry to end the draft arises.

Vets' Attitude Bears Watching

The complaints from the veterans is another matter. They are not so much concerned over who gets into the army as who gets out. A lot of them are marking time right now, later a lot will be sent overseas in the boresome jobs of policemen.

Why shouldn't I get out now and get a start in business?

Why shouldn't my husband come back and support me in the manner to which I have been unaccustomed since he joined up?

Why shouldn't my boy get back to school where he belongs?

Why shouldn't my sweetheart be allowed to come home and marry me like he said he would?

And some day sonny and daddy and lover will come back. And they'll join a veteran's organization and they will vote at the polls; ah, there's the rub!

Now we come to the third point which is really the most insidious, the one which has to be handled the most delicately. We may have learned in this country that an ocean is no longer a barrier against the enemy. But we know there is another barrier which separates our maritime states from the heartland of the nation bordering the Mississippi flood plain. That part of the country forgot its so-called isolationism and threw its whole heart into the war. But the war is over — on paper anyhow. It is time to put the hand back to the plough again. There is need of stout arms and strong backs in the fields, and though Japs and the Germans may require watching, why not let George do it?

That is a natural feeling and clever politicans would have little trouble in turning it to account, by raising the cry of militarism, of imperialism and all the other isms which men whose barns are their castles and whose meadows are their empires, dislike. Such a sentiment could be turned against one administration as well as another but it so happens that the middle west is naturally somewhat Republican in its leanings normally and the Democrats are now in the saddle.

One very keen political observer who has watched the way of the voter for many years said to me the other day: "If there were a Presidential election tomorrow Truman would win it." And when you consider the matter coldly there are good reasons for the statement. The Republicans have had one healthy issue after another knocked out from under them. Truman has given business its head, he has sat on the OPA, he has released one control after another, he has most solicitously deferred to congress, he is on the way to break up the war agencies and get the business of government back into the old line departments.

Such is the picture as of today—all clear except for one little cloud in the sky, not much bigger than a serviceman's hand, but there is thunder and lightning in that cloud and if the circumstances were such that its bolts of wrath were directed at the administration it would not even take, say a Stassen, to win the Presidential race on a walk.

• • •

By next February—barring unexpected developments—all soldiers in Europe except those in the army of occupation and the minimum required to dispose of the army's surplus property will have been returned to the United States, Maj. Gen. C. P. Gross, chief of transportation, said in an announcement by the war department.

Return of American forces in the Pacific will be completed next June, according to present estimates. More than 1,750,000 men are scheduled for return from the Pacific theaters, while approximately 2,000,000 remain to be returned from Europe. Some 150,000 other troops also are to be returned from other overseas theaters.

BARBS . . . *by Baukhage*

The Mexican government has turned its German prisoners free and invited them to become citizens if they wish, with a thousand peso stake in a plot of land if they want it.

• • •

And now they pick cranberries by machine. But it still takes a deft human hand to roast the turkey to go with them.

Business Week magazine says it is rumored that Kaiser is going to turn out prefabricated moving picture theaters at $8,000 complete. Hollywooden frames?

• • •

According to YANK, the army magazine, Jap chow is worse than that served in American outfits where the cooks are recruited from the motor pool.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPLI.

Buttonhole Worker—Brand New—$10.75 (M. O.). Instruc. for Singer Sewing Mach. Specify side or back attachment screw. Federal Mdse. Co., Box 7506, Phila. 1, Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS

Colored Folks Attention! Your dreams can come true. Over 10,000 colored men and women now enjoy beautiful straight hair. Guaranteed results. For information write P. O. Box 1334 - San Francisco, Calif.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

SEEDS—1944-45 CROP
Cabbage, Carrots, Onions, Pepper and Tomato Seeds. Write for prices. Warren Seed & Plant Co., Carrizo Springs, Texas.

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.

Well Groomed Hair
MOROLINE HAIR TONIC 25¢

The WONDER FOOD FOR CANARIES
Now!—a balanced diet for canaries—all in one package. Simplifies cage bird feeding. Nutritious, vitamin fortified—a complete food. See for yourself how it stimulates song, vigor, brilliant plumage, easy moulting, fertile hatchable eggs. Try PETAMINE.
PETAMINE
[illegible]

MARY MARTIN
star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

DON'T FEEL WELL?
It may be due to uneliminated waste matter in your system
Uneliminated waste matter may cause no symptoms for a long time, but unless relieved when necessary, can finally impair the health. This condition often causes loss of appetite, heavily coated tongue, tired rundown feeling, mental depression, headaches, dizziness, anemia, gas formation, acid indigestion and skin eruptions.
No matter how many other medicines you have tried for the relief of these conditions due to uneliminated waste matter in your system, we urge you to try B-L PREPARATION with the understanding that B-L PREPARATION must bring you excellent results or your money back. Try a bottle of B-L PREPARATION and see if you don't feel like a new person. Caution: Use only as directed.

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FOR MINOR ACHES AND PAINS OF
RHEUMATISM NEURITIS-LUMBAGO
McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
[illegible]

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

WNU—7 38—45

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

WELL?
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...ay cause no ... but unless ... finally im- ...dition often ...avily coated ...ing, mental ...ess, anemia, ...ion and skin
...r medicines ... of these con- ...d waste mat- ...ge you to try ...understand- ...must bring ... your money ...REPARATION ...ke a new per- ... directed.

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...EIL'S ...GIC ...EDY

...OIL
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...Tenn.

38—45

...SENSIBLE way ...MONTHLY ...E PAIN
... Vegetable Com- ...t only to relieve ...also accompanying ...strung feelings— ...onal monthly dis- ...egularity—it helps ...gainst such symp- ...mpound helps na- ...rections. Try it!

Trick for Trixie

By ETHELYN PARKINSON

McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

THE moment Anne Warner and I entered our apartment we knew something was wrong. Trixie, Anne's cute little cousin, "had been and gone."

"What do you suppose she's absconded with, this time?" I demanded. "Your hat, or my new dress?"

"Both, probably." Anne said grimly.

We hurried to look. "My dress is gone!" I cried.

"My hat's here, but — oh, my gloves and purse!" wailed Anne.

We had heavy dates, and the evening was half ruined. We faced each other gravely. "Anne," I said, "I'm sorry. But you remember I didn't want to take Trixie in. Now I guess it's her move, or mine."

Anne's eyes filled. "Peggy, I can't ask Trix to go. Her mother would go crying to mine, and there'd be a big Warner family row."

"But we can't go on like this."

"I know. I'll find a way to make Trixie leave us. Just give me a little more time."

We were home before Trixie arrived. She came in gay as a bird. "Hi, gals! How do you like my outfit?" She pirouetted about the floor in my dress, swinging Anne's bag and gloves. "Did I ever get compliments on this dress! Hal thought it was simply super!"

"Hal!" Anne and I exclaimed together.

"Why, sure. Hal Ormsby."

Hal was a boy friend of Anne's—at least he'd tried to be. Anne didn't like him very much. No one did. He was rich and sissy and spoiled and, besides, Anne was interested elsewhere. But the point was that Trix Warner had begun beau-snitching!

She pouted prettily. "You're not jealous, are you, Anne?"

Anne amazed me by looking stern. "Well, after all, he's my friend."

"But he'd never really seen me, until tonight. He came up to ask you for a date and we got talking, and he just forgot. I'm sorry you're angry," Trixie smiled. But she wasn't sorry.

I decided to keep out of it. But I certainly couldn't see that Anne was solving our problem. For a month Trixie had a wonderful time. She borrowed our prettiest things for her dates, and all we heard was "Hal, Hal, Hal!"

One day Anne asked sweetly, "But has he taken you to meet his mother?"

"Why, no. Why should he—yet?"

A week later Trixie told us triumphantly, "I'm invited to meet Hal's mother Sunday afternoon."

Anne smiled sweetly. "Well, try to impress her, or that will be the end for you and Hal, darling."

Trixie went shopping Saturday afternoon. But all her purchases were eclipsed when Anne came home with the hat. It was made of feather flowers in shades that no one, Trixie least of all, could resist. Anne made a great fuss over it. I'd never seen her so enthusiastic. "I'm wearing it to dinner tomorrow evening," she said. "It's an original. In fact, it was made to order."

"Aren't you wearing the new hat?" I asked Anne, Sunday afternoon.

"Oh, no. Not until tonight."

Outside the apartment I said, "Anne, if you really care so much for that hat you know Trixie will surely wear it."

Anne looked at me innocently. "Now, Peggy, Trix knows I'm counting on it."

I went to a show and dinner. I got home at nine, and Anne was there. "Well," I asked her, "who wore the hat?"

"Trixie did."

I blew up. "Anne, you haven't done a thing about her! I'm as disgusted with you as I am with her!"

"Sh!" Anne whispered. "She's coming."

Trixie was in a fury. "Did you ever meet her?" she demanded of Anne.

"Hal's mother? Sure," Anne said.

Trixie's eyes glittered. "I'll bet she didn't like you. I could see her stiffen the minute she heard the name Warner!"

"Did that make any difference to Hal?"

"Did it! If you'd seen him hustle me out! He broke our date for tomorrow and didn't hear me when I said I'd be free Tuesday." She flounced into the bedroom and began hauling out her luggage, emptying drawers—packing!

Anne watched anxiously. "Trixie, are you going somewhere?"

"You bet! I'm getting out of this town, where I can meet men you haven't met first!" She was off.

"Anne — your hat!" I gasped. "Call her back."

Anne laughed. "Oh, let her keep it."

"But it's an original. Made to order—"

"For Hal's mother, last year," Anne giggled. "I bought it at a rummage sale for twenty - five cents!"

Lobster Ousting Potato as Maine's Greatest Pride

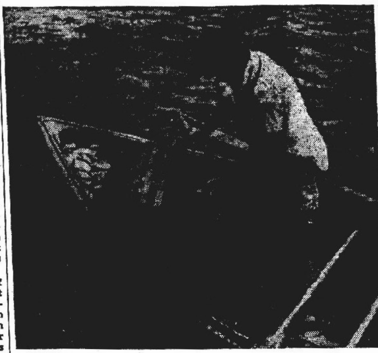
Popularity of Epicurean Seafood Gaining Apace During Meat Rationing

When you think of Maine, you think of potatoes or politics — potatoes because the Maine spud is known throughout the length and breadth of the land, and politics because the political prognosticators have an axiom that as Maine goes in politics, so goes the nation. During recent years, however, particularly since meat rationing, the potato is being seriously challenged in the Pine Tree state as its most prideful product. The challenger is the lobster.

Epicures have long been aware of the excellence of Maine lobsters. It is only now that hoi polloi is becoming aware that this crustacean has no peer as a sea food. Seven and a half million pounds of lobster are taken in Maine every year. This is a lot of lobster, and such a depletion in the lobster population might have disastrous results were it not for the loving care with which the state authorities handle the situation. They have set up a state hatchery in which baby lobsters are cared for through the critical part of their lives, which means the first four or five weeks.

Every female lobster produces up to 15,000 eggs in a year. But the great majority of those would perish were it not for the state nursery. The eggs are collected and incubated in tanks of sea water. The youngsters, when they arrive, are fed ground liver (beef) every two hours around the clock. Since the meat shortage, some mussel meat, finely ground, has been used to augment the liver. When able to fend for themselves, the young lobsters are put into the sea and left to mature. Lobsters caught for commercial consumption are four to five years old. There are certain size requirements, too.

They Walk Right Into This Trap



A curious box trap, made of slats, is used to catch lobsters. They are sunk along the coast attached to buoys. Pieces of fish entice the lobsters into the trap.

This huge lobster is a female about to be put into the hatchery tank. The shiny black masses on her underside are eggs. When the young lobsters are old enough to take care of themselves, they are dumped into the sea and left to mature.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

TRINKETS FOR TWO

Are they co-starring? You can tell by the jewelry they're wearing, once you're on to the latest "steady" stuff.

Barrette Business—He clasps her barrette over his belt these days to show they're Swinging on a Star. If he's a good mixer he usually has more than one barrette on his belt.

Hand Shakes—They buy little pins in the shape of hands. She wears one on her sweater or headband—he wears the other on his jacket. They're Hand or T shirt. Holding but definitely!

Occupied Territory — They buy those little heart pins with "taken" inscribed on them. (They're the latest dime store delight.) He wears one; she wears the other. No need to ask, "Hi, Heart throb—what's fluttering?" You'll know!

Finger Prints—They're wearing twin I.D. rings—those new miniature versions of your precious Identification bracelets. Of course, his initials are engraved on her ring—and vice versa.

WIT PARADE

Here are some new expressive expressions that are being bandied around the corner soda fountain. They're much easier to memorize than irregular French verbs—but they probably won't do you as much good!

They're a Victory Garden romance. She's a Sad Tomato and he's a Dead Beet.

—•—

No conceit in your family. You've got it all!

—•—

Make like a Hoop and Roll Along.

—•—

Bring in the Lima Beans, we have enough Corn for Succotash.

—•—

Bring me a rain barrel; there's a Drip in the house.

WIT PARADE

Johnny asked—Mary refused.
Johnny begged—Mary blushed.
Johnny argued—Mary hesitated.
Johnny insisted—Mary resisted.
Johnny tried—Mary surrendered.
Now Johnny carries Mary's books home from school!

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

You're annoyed at your family for criticizing that new Wolf First Class who's been on the prowl for you lately —aren't you? You can't understand how they can object to a boy who dances like a dream, bowls like a champion and always has so much money to spend. You're old enough to form your own opinions, you think. Of course, you always have to do some Defense Work when you date him; some of the other kids say he's on the fast side; you DID see him take a drink the other night. Look, junior, your Wolf First Class may be a Second Class Male after all. It's better to take your folks' word for it than to find it out for yourself the hard way.

Ramie, New Fiber Grown In Florida, Now Woven Into Amazing Fabric

Out of the steaming Everglades of Florida comes an amazingly versatile new fabric — ramie, destined to open a new world to American consumers. It means iron-strong shirts, shorts and slacks; socks that won't rub holes; non-shrinking; non-fading dresses with a higher sheen than silk; life-wearing fish nets; paper so strong you can't rip it; freedom from shrinkage and resistance to mildew and rot.

Ramie is seven times stronger than wool and eight times stronger than cotton or silk. Its tensile strength is equal to that of mild steel. A fiber no thicker than an ordinary pin cannot be broken by hand when ripped from the natural stalk. Commissioner of agriculture for the Everglades, Nathan Mayo, says: "It sounds almost too good to be true. I am always expecting the 'catch' to develop, but so far it hasn't."

Rich, Moist Soil Needed.

The sudden appearance of ramie on the American scene is due to two long-awaited developments — the location of ground rich enough and wet enough to support its growth, and more important the invention of a satisfactory decorticating machine, as important to the widespread use of ramie as the cotton gin was to cotton. A decorticator is more simple than its name would indicate — just a table on which to lay the ramie stalks and two rapidly revolving drums between which the stalks themselves are revolved to strip off long strands of fiber, according to Coronet magazine.

Aside from clothing, the uses for ramie have long been recognized by textile experts everywhere. Braided fibers are wrapped around propeller shafts and other ship machinery to seal out water. For twine and rope it is without peer. Heavy textiles — such as upholstery, draperies, and seat covers are virtually permanent when made of ramie. And it is the best known material for towels and bandages because of its absorbing properties and the fact that it is lintless.

Three Crops a Year.

Ramie grows the year around. It takes three years for the first harvestable crop, but after that the only cultivation problem is to cut the stalks about three times a year. About every dozen years, the fields have to be replanted. Growing, it looks like oversized cotton.

The first ramie products have been manufactured and are now on the experimental market. An official of one company cautions, "Please don't make too many claims about this stuff. Already we are swamped by department stores in every large city asking us for exclusive displays." He fears that the product may suffer from over-advertising before it can be produced in quantity.

The garments are no more expensive than a good grade of cotton or silk. A man's shirt made of ramie will cost about $6.00 and will wear three times as long as any ordinary shirt. A woman's dress will cost about $20 and slacks around $10. But aside from the consumer benefits, one of ramie's greatest contributions to the nation undoubtedly is the part it has played in helping to conquer the Florida Everglades.

Fall Storms Uncover Strange Wreckage Off Coast of N. Carolina

British Frigates, Spanish Galleons of 16th Century Among Romantic Relics

By BILL SHARPE

Once more September storms have lifted the curtain on hundreds of tragedies which were played out on the lonely beaches of N. Carolina's outer banks in the last three centuries—but as usual, it is a fleeting show. Sand swept away by tides of the 1944 hurricane already is drifting back with mild southwest winds, and before long most of the exposed wrecks will be hidden again.

Some of the derelicts now on view all the way from Nag's Head to Ocracoke inlet are familiar, and some are beyond the ken of the oldest coastguardsmen or their records — so violently did last year's hurricane erode the banks.

The Ghost Ship.

One of the most interesting is the ghost ship, the Carroll A. Deering, out of Bath, Me. She was found on Diamond Shoals in 1921, undamaged, with sails set, with uneaten food on the table and on the stove, but with only a cat to greet the coastguard crew.

The Deering had passed Diamond lightship the day before, but that was the last seen of any of her crew, and the cat kept her own counsel. Later she drifted onto Ocracoke island, sanded up and was lost to sight and almost to memory until the hurricane scoured out her hull.

Up near Nag's Head was uncovered again the tired ribs of the quaint warship believed by many to be a Crumpster of Elizabethan days. She was first revealed by a storm in 1939, and her primitive construction and fittings aroused much local speculation. Within a few days, the sand had claimed her until last September. There is some justification for the romantic identification, for shipwrecks antedated colonization of these shores. The chroniclers of Sir Walter Raleigh's Roanoke island colony (1587) found the aborigines using crude iron tools, which were believed fashioned from spikes taken from a shipwreck. There is record of a Spanish shipwreck at Hatteras in 1558 and some of its crew were preserved by the Indians.

No 'Shipwreckers.'

While it is probably true that for many years shipwrecks were the "principal importation" of the banks, there appears no evidence to support the charge that long ago the bankers practiced shipwrecking and looting. However, some homes are partly fashioned from the timber of old ships, and many a house contains articles salvaged from doomed ships or bought at the "vendue."

In this connection is recalled the most popular legend of the village of Straits, in Carteret county, concerning a preacher for whom Starr Methodist church there is named. During the severe winter of 1813 — so the story goes — the citizens of Straits were starving, after a crop-killing drouth the previous summer. Frozen sounds prevented fishing, and the Napoleonic wars and a British blockade made commerce impossible. Parson Starr thus resorted to prayer: "If it is predestined there be a wreck on the Atlantic coast," he pleaded, "please let it be Thy will that it happen here!" In a few days a flour-laden ship wrecked on Core banks, and famine was prevented.

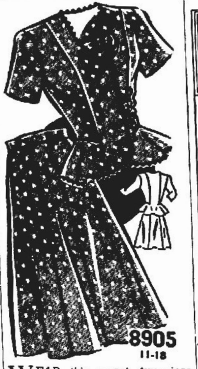
Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

If you have overstayed your time in the Sun and your skin has become Sunburned, apply vinegar. This will cause the skin to turn a nice brown. To cool itchy, red skin, use a solution of bicarbonate of soda. A cold compress on the forehead and at the back of the neck is soothing. But remember—I told you to be careful!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Smart Two-Piece Frock a 'Must'



WEAR this smart two-piece frock for dancing, earning or learning. The gay jacket has a softly flared peplum to accent a cinched-in doll waist—the skirt has graceful gores. A "must" in every junior wardrobe.

• • •

Pattern No. 8905 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, short sleeves, requires 3¾ yards of 35-inch material.

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.

Send your order to:

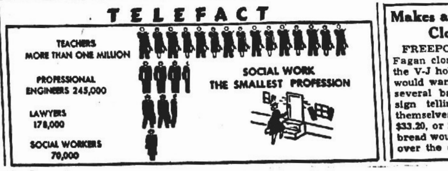
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. ____________ Size ______
Name ______________________
Address ____________________

Old Hay Ride Not at All What It Used to Be

WHITE HALL, ILL.—Even the old-fashioned hay ride party has gone modern—of necessity.

After the men's class of the First Baptist church Sunday school had planned a hay ride for their wives, they discovered there weren't enough horses available in the community to pull the wagons. So they hitched them up to tractors—and went bouncing along faster than Dobbin ever dreamed of.

TELEFACT



Makes a Profit by Closing Food Store

FREEPORT, ILL.—When Leo Fagan closed his food store for the V-J holidays he knew people would want bread, so he placed several baskets outside with a sign telling patrons to serve themselves. They did, and left $33.20, or 20 cents more than the bread would have brought if sold over the counter.

NO ASPIRIN IS FASTER
or better. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. 100 tablets for 35c. Why pay more? Why ever accept less? Always ask for St. Joseph Aspirin.

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

Now it can be told: Workers proudly tell of their sabotage work when rubber plants in France were under Nazi control. They spread soapstone on the plies as they built a tire. Finished product looked perfect, but in use plies would break, leaving the Nazis flat.

"Rubber made in the U. S. A." has been developed to such a high degree that the war-born synthetic rubber industry will probably continue long after the war.

As of December 31, 1944, the average age of all passenger cars on the road was seven years.

More miles with B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

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Let the Ads Guide You When Shopping
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

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"The Grains Are Great Foods" — W.K.Kellogg
Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

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Heats All Day and Night Without Refueling
Exclusive, Patented, Interior Construction
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Nearly a MILLION In Use!
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HOLDS 100 LBS. OF COAL
Requires no special diet. Burns any kind of coal, coke or briquets. Semi-automatic, magazine feed. Start a fire but once a year.
SEE YOUR DEALER—and have him show you the remarkable features of this distinctly different coal heater . . . that outsells all others.
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POINCIANA LODGE No. 287
F. & A. M.
Meets first and third Mondays of each month at 8:00 sharp, Masonic Temple.
S. Colquitt Pardee, Secy.

PERSONALS

David Lanier of the Maritime Service, stationed in St. Petersburg, will spend the week end here at his home.

Miss Helen Jarrett left Friday for Atlanta, where she will take an executive secretarial course at Draughon's business college.

Mrs. W. C. Caswell returned to her home in Eatonton, Ga., Friday after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McWhorter.

Misses Kate and Mattie Tompkins returned home Wednesday from a visit of six weeks with relatives in Pounding Mill, Luray and Allenton, Va., and in Washington, D. C. In Allenton they enjoyed a family house party.

Mrs. G. H. Carratt accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Carratt and her niece, Miss Catherine Carratt, spent Friday and Saturday in Orlando.

Mrs. L. N. Langford, who has been in Miami with her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Milligan and family has returned to her home here for a few days. She was accompanied by her grandson, Langford Milligan. They will return to Miami next week.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth, Pastor
Gene Gorman, Choir Director
Church School 9:45 A. M.
J. Paul Garber, Supt.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A. M.
Sermon: "Why Should I Belong To A Church?"

This Sunday will be observed as Church Loyalty Sunday at Union Congregational Church. Rev. E. S. Hedgebeth will preach on the subject, "Why Should I Belong To A Church?"

WHITE CITY CAMP

Revival meeting will begin at White City Camp located on No. 8 highway, at Lake Isis. Starting October 7th, continuing through the 21st.

Rev. William Armstrong of the First Pilgrim Church of Lenior, N. C., the evangelist. Special singing.

A cordial invitation to all.
Rev. J. E. Armstrong, Pastor.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"REALITY," is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, September 30.

The Golden Text is: "Thou, O Lord, remainest for ever; thy throne from generation to generation" (Lamentations 5:19).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I will speak of the glorious honour of thy majesty, and of thy wondrous works. All thy works shall praise thee, O Lord; and thy saints shall bless thee. They shall speak of the glory of thy kingdom, and talk of thy power; The Lord is righteous in all his ways, and holy in all his works" (Psalms 145:5, 10, 11, 17).

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Of The Scenic Highlands Sun published weekly at Avon Park, Fla., for Oct. 1, 1945.

State of Florida
ss.
County of Highlands

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared W. M. Hetherington, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the manager and editor of the Scenic Highlands Sun and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, W. M. Hetherington, Avon Park, Florida.
Editor, W. M. Hetherington, Avon Park, Florida.
Managing Editor, same, same.
Business Managers, same, same.
Estate of Gilbert Freeman, Tallahassee, Florida.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:
None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

W. M. HETHERINGTON,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of Sept. 1945.
E. RAY WELLS
(SEAL) (My commission expires 2-15-45)

Sebring, Florida
September 27, 1945

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that, pursuant to Section 44 of Chapter 22079, General Laws of Florida, 1943, the following described lands will be offered for sale at public auction between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M. on the 15th day of October, 1945, to the highest and best bidder for cash, each parcel to be sold separately. Said lands being located in Highlands County, Florida, and further described as follows:

Lots 11 & 12, Block A, Avondale S/d in Section 24, Township 33 South, Range 28 East, per Plat Book 1, Page 70, Highlands County Records.

Lot 1, Pinehurst S/d in Section 23, Township 33 South, Range 28 East, per Plat Book 1, Page 35, Highlands County Records.

Lot 2, Pinehurst S/d in Section 23, Township 33 South, Range 28 East, per Plat Book 1, Page 35, Highlands County Records.

Lot 3, Pinehurst S/d in Section 23, Township 33 South, Range 28 East, per Plat Book 1, Page 35, Highlands County Records.

Witness my hand and official seal this 27th day of September, 1945.
H. T. PIETY
Clerk of the Circuit Court, Highlands County, Florida.
(SEAL By: HELEN S. PECK, D. C.
Sept. 27, Oct. 4.

NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION SPECIAL TAX SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA

WHEREAS, on the 4th day of September, 1945, The Board of Public Instruction of Highlands County, Florida, received a petition signed by more than twenty-five percent of the qualified electors residing within Special Tax School District No. 1 of said county, requesting an election be held for the issuance and sale of bonds of the said Special Tax School District No. 1 in the sum of eighty thousand dollars, for the purpose hereinafter set foth, and no other; that is, for the purpose of erecting and equipping a six-room school building and gymnasium and the purchase of lands adjacent and contiguous to the present school grounds belonging to said district and properly preparing such lands to be so purchased and other school lands, now owned by said district, for physical educational purposes; and

WHEREAS, the County Superintendent of Highlands County, Florida, has made his recommendations with respect thereto for the consideration of the said County Board; and

WHEREAS, on the 4th day of September, 1945, said The Board of Public Instruction of Highlands County, Florida, having considered the recommendations submitted by the County Superintendent and the petition above referred to with reference to the proposed bond issue, has concluded that the projects for which bonds are proposed to be issued are essential for the school program of the said county and said district; and

WHEREAS, said The Board of Public Instruction of Highlands County, Florida, finds that it is impracticable to prepare any plans for the carrying out of said proposed projects or any part of said projects with current funds which have been or can be set aside for such purposes; that neither said projects nor any portion or portions thereof can be carried out so that all costs thereof can be met from the proceeds of a special district millage levy voted for that purpose, nor from county current funds which are not needed for salaries of teachers or other necessary expenses of operating the school, nor from such funds which can reasonably be expected to be available by the time the projects are completed, and that said projects or any portion thereof cannot be completed from the proceeds of a loan obtained against county or district current funds approved in accordance with Chapter 19866, Acts of 1939, as amended by Sec. 12, Chapter 20970, Laws of Florida (now Sec. 237.27, Florida Statutes 1941), and said Board has determined that it will be necessary for the said district to issue bonds in the amount of eighty thousand dollars to enable it to complete the projects proposed for said district;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by The Board of Public Instruction of Highlands County, Florida, that said The Board of Public Instruction of Highlands County, Florida, does hereby determine to construct the projects in the manner and for the purposes set out in the petition of the taxpayers and as hereinbefore set out, as essential to the school program of Highlands County, Florida and said Tax School District No. 1 of said county, and that the funds needed to meet the costs of completing said projects or any portion thereof cannot be procured in any other manner than by issuing bonds of said district:

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that bonds of Special Tax School District No. 1 in the principal sum of eighty thousand dollars be issued by this Board, that said Bonds shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed three percent (3%) per annum, payable semi-annually, and be in denomination of one thousand dollars each and shall mature as follows:

Year Maturity	Amount Bond
1947	$3,000.00
1948	3,000.00
1949	3,000.00
1950	3,000.00
1951	3,000.00
1952	3,000.00
1953	4,000.00
1954	4,000.00
1955	4,000.00
1956	4,000.00
1957	4,000.00
1958	4,000.00
1959	4,000.00
1960	4,000.00
1961	5,000.00
1962	5,000.00
1963	5,000.00
1964	5,000.00
1965	5,000.00
1966	5,000.00

That the proceeds from the sale of such bonds shall be used for the purpose of constructing the projects herein approved and found to be essential:

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that, upon adoption of this resolution, a certified copy thereof be transmitted to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Florida for his approval and, or recommendation;

BE IT FURHER RESOLVED that an election be and hereby is ordered to be held on the 30th day of October, 1945, to determine whether or not there shall be issued by the said Special Tax School District No. 1 of Highlands County, Florida, the bonds provided for in this resolution. In such election only the duly qualified electors of said district who are freeholders shall vote, and the election shall be held within the boundaries of the said Special Tax School District No. 1, and it is hereby ordered that said election shall be held at the City Hall of the City of Avon Park, the said City Hall being within the boundaries of said Special Tax School District No. 1. Said election shall be held within the hours provided by law, and the following place is hereby designated as the place of the holding of said election, to-wit, at the City Hall of the City of Avon Park, within the boundaries of said Special Tax School District No. 1.

A copy of this resolution containing the above notice of calling said election shall be pubished once a week for four successive weks in "The Scenic Highlands Sun," a newspaper published within said district.

The following individuals are hereby appointed as Inspectors of said election to be held at the polling place hereinbefore designated, to-wit: Mr. C. R. Ginn, Mrs. Thelma Dilley and Mrs. Dorothy Martin: and Mrs. Emily W. Longbottom is hereby appointed as Clerk of said election.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Superintendent, as the secretary and executive officer of this board, be and he is hereby instructed to prepare and have printed ballots to be furnished to the voters at said election. The form of such ballots shall be "For Bonds" — "Against Bonds." The said superintendent shall also have prepared all necessary blanks for the making of returns by the Inspectors at said election and make all necessary preparations for the holding of said election. The Inspectors shall, immediatey after said election, make returns to this board at a special meeting thereof which shall be held on the 31st day of October, 1945, for the purpose of canvassing said returns. The board will at that time determine and certify the result of said election. If it appear as a result of said election, that a majority of the votes shall be "For Bonds," said Board will at that time by resolution authorize the issuance of bonds and provide details therefore in accordance with the provisions of this resolution. If it appear, as a result of said election, that a majority of the votes cast shall be "Against Bonds," no bonds shall be issued.

Notice is hereby given that the registration books shall be closed on October 25, 1945, and that special registration of electors of said district qualified to vote at said election will not be permitted after October 25, 1945.

THE BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION OF HIGHLANDS COUNTY FLORIDA
By FRED WILD
Superintendent of Public Instruction and ex officio Secretary of said Board.
Sept 28, Oct 5, 12, 19 26.

THE SUN
Published every Friday at Sun Court, Avon Park, Florida
W. M. HETHERINGTON
Managing Editor
Entered as second class mail at the post office at Avon Park, Florida, under Act of March 3, 1879.
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One year outside county, $2.50.

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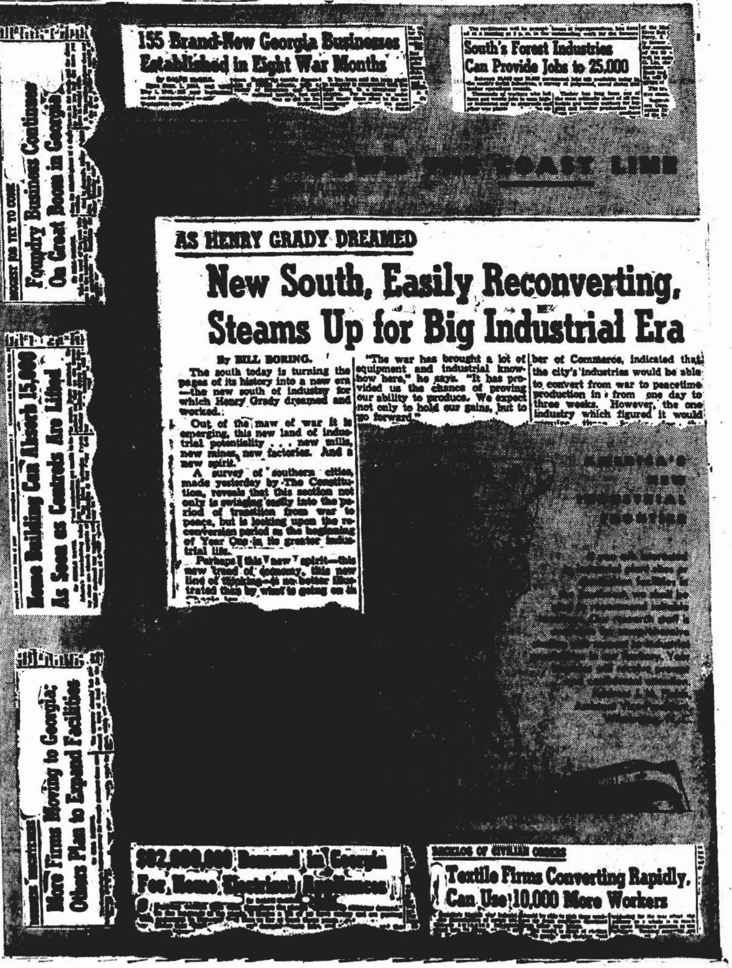

155 Brand-New Georgia Businesses Established in Eight War Months

South's Forest Industries Can Provide Jobs to 25,000

Foundry Business Continues On Great Boom in Georgia

Home Building Can Absorb 15,000 As Soon as Controls Are Lifted

More Firms Moving to Georgia; Others Plan to Expand Facilities

AS HENRY GRADY DREAMED
New South, Easily Reconverting, Steams Up for Big Industrial Era
By BILL BORING.
The south today is turning the pages of its history into a new era—the new south of industry for which Henry Grady dreamed and worked.
Out of the maw of war it is emerging, this new land of industrial potentiality . . . new mills, new mines, new factories. And a new spirit.
A survey of southern cities, made yesterday by The Constitution, reveals that this section not only is swinging easily into the period of transition from war to peace, but is looking upon the reconversion period as the beginning of Year One in its greater industrial life.
Perhaps this new spirit—this new trend of economy, this new line of thinking—is no better illustrated than by what is going on in
"The war has brought a lot of equipment and industrial know-how here," he says. "It has provided us the chance of proving our ability to produce. We expect not only to hold our gains, but to go forward."
ber of Commerce, indicated that the city's industries would be able to convert from war to peacetime production in from one day to three weeks. However, the one industry which figured it would

$82,000,000 Demand in Georgia For Home Electrical Appliances

BACKLOG OF CIVILIAN ORDERS
Textile Firms Converting Rapidly, Can Use 10,000 More Workers

Clubs and Parties . . .

By HETTIE H. HETHERINGTON — Phone 54

Methodist Group Has Luncheon Meeting Tuesday

An all day meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church was held on Tuesday. Mrs. W. M. Mullen was study leader for the day, and the mission study book, "Our Cross Over Africa" by Bishop Booth was effectively presented.

A monologue, "The Gift of the Interpretor" concerning the story of Kwegyi Aggrey, a missionary to Africa was given by Mrs. A. C. Wester, Mrs. G. B. Hall, and Mrs. Bussard. Mrs. Hall was in charge of the music on the program. A delicious covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

Those present were Mrs. W. M. Mullen, Mrs. S. E. Roberts, Miss Furlow Anderson, Mrs. Floyd Hougaboom, Mrs. W. R. Rawlings, Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Mrs. Ethel Ames, Mrs. T. P. Turner, Mrs. G. B. Hall, Mrs. I. L. Hall, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. R. A. Gerrard, Mrs. Chas. H. Harris, Mrs. T. O. Martin, Mrs. Bussard, Mrs. Groover, Mrs. A. C. Wester and Rev. W. M. Mullen.

Harry Hood Is President Of Seventh Grade

The seventh grade elected Harry Hood as president of the class at the annual election held on Tuesday. Roberta Harris was elected vice president; Geraldine Elder, secretary; Virgil Hall, treasurer; Thomas Harvey, student council representative; Douglas Field, reporter. Mrs. Talmage Suggs, tacher of the class, acted as chairman of the election.

Douglas Fields, reporter.

Miss Betty Touchton left this week for Tallahassee to resume her studies at Florida State College For Women.

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2-Usually thorough
3-Always economical

25 to 40 doses only 25¢

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READ THE ADS Along With the News

PTA Met Thursday

PTA met for the first time this season, on Sept. 20th, with a fair attendance.

The Rev. E. H. Puryear rendered the devotional.

Mr. Wilhite announced the enrollment of 715 students, making it the largest in the history of the Avon Park schools. 438 of the total enrolled, are in the elementary grades. 100 of these are in the first grade alone. For the first time in the history of Avon schools, there is a complete faculty of experienced teachers.

Three elementary grades tied for prizes in the room count: Miss Harrell's 4th, Mrs. Rooney's 4th, and Miss Cottingham's 6th. In high school Mrs. Hill's 10th grade took the prize. To be eligible for the count, one has to be in the auditorium at the time the count is taken. At all meetings the room count will be called for half way through the meeting, to enable late comers or ones who cannot stay, a chance to be counted present.

Parents were urged to subscribe for the Parent Teachers Magazine. Mrs. J. N. Tomlinson, mazazine chairman, should be contacted for subscriptions. "Homes Around The World," an educational program broadcast over NBC network at 9:00 Saturday mornings, is most beneficial to parents who listen.

A First Aid room is being installed in the downstairs elementary building.

Teachers annual reception was announced for Thursday, Sept. 27th at 8:30 P. M.

As guest speakers, Fred Wild, County Supt. of Public Instruction, and J. Paul Garber, of the school board, gave informative talks on the Bond Issue for building.

PTA will meet again on Oct. 18th, at 3:30, in the elementary building.

— Mrs. R. C. Hutchinson, publicity chairman.

Business Women's Circle Met Monday

Meeting with Mrs. Josephine Johnson on Monday night, the Baptist Business Women's Circle elected the following officers, with Mrs. Sam Howell presiding: circle chairman, Myrla Marten; vice chairman, Hazel Howell; secretary and treasurer, Joyce Hutchinson; social chairman, Juanita Spencer; program chairman, Bertha Pabor; circle chairman for community missions, Lou Baughan; benevolent aid, Thelma Willis.

Members of the Business Circle are Myrla Marten, Lou Baughan, Bertha Pabor, Joyce Hutchinson, Lillian Davis, Josephine Johnson, Thelma Willis, Juanita Spencer, Anna Roberts, Lora McFarland, Mrs. Demorest, Hazel Howell, Clarice Hubbard, Mrs. Harrison, Inez Wingate, and Mabel Collins.

After Mrs. Marten offered a prayer at the end of the business session, Mrs. Coen taught the lesson.

During the social hour the hostess served delicious sandwiches and punch. Mrs. Charles L. Davis invited the group to meet with her on October 8th.

— Contributed.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Milligan of Miami are announcing the arrival of a baby daughter, weighing eight and one-fourth pounds, who arrived Sunday, Sept. 23 at Victoria hospital. The little girl has been named Enid. Mrs. Milligan was formerly Miss Loucile Langford of Avon Park, and is the daughter of Mrs. L. N. Langford.

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

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY

BILL FOR DIVORCE

PERCILL McCLOUD,
Plaintiff,
vs.
THORNTON McCLOUD,
Defendant.

NOTICE TO APPEAR

TO THE DEFENDANT, THORNTON McCLOUD:

You are hereby advised that a bill of complaint has been filed against you the nature of which is to procure a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonii.

You are required to appear to the said bill in the above styled cause and Court on or before the 1st day of October, 1945, otherwise a decree pro confesso will be entered against you and the case will henceforth proceed ex parte.

WITNESS the Honorable D. O. Rogers, one of the Judges of the said Court, on this 5th day of September, 1945.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk
HELEN DESHONG,
Deputy Clerk
S. C. PARDEE, Atty.
Betts Bldg.
Avon, Park, Florida
Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28

R. I. HARRIS

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Office in Brickell Bldg.

LISTINGS SOLICITED

YWA Met Thursday At Home Of Margaret Smith

The YWA of the First Baptist Church met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Smith. The new president nominated the chairmen of the various committees, and plans for the coming year were discussed at length.

In observance of State Mission week, Miss Ophelia Dean gave an informative talk on this subject.

During the social hour, the hostess served delicious refreshments of chocolate cake and iced tea to those present who were Misses Jean Cannon, Vivian Weeks, Louise Bishop, Ophelia Dean, Carrie Willis, Barbara Lawhon, Bessie Ames, Virginia Spencer, Zana Martin Martha Elmore, and Velora Wicker.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thompson and son and daughter, Reedie and Nita of Ft. Myers arrived Sunday to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Horace Bryant and family, and brother, W. D. Thompson and family.

Mrs. Cora Wray and daughter, Mrs. Frank Waddell spent the week end in Arcadia with Mrs. Maude Gray; formerly of Avon Park. They also visited friends in Zolfo Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Jordon and family moved Thursday to Sebring, where they have purchased a home on Lakeview Drive. Dr. Jordon will continue his offices in Avon Park, and Mrs. Jordon will manage the jewelry store in Sebring, which they have recently purchased.

Corporal Harold Thompson will arrive this week end to visit his sister, Mrs. Horace Bryant and family, and his brother, W. D. Thompson and family. Cpl Thompson has recently returned from overseas, where he was in Germany, Africa and Italy for two years. He was actively engaged on the Anzio Beach-head. His wife and young daughter, Sherry Ann have arrived from their home in Foreman, Ark., to meet him here upon his arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. O. Earnest and four children, Loys, Martha, Alvin and Lonnie left Thursday for Ruskin, where they have purchased a farm and where they will make their home.

Gus Gardner of Jacksonville visited Rickey Spatz several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lander of Panama City are the guests of Mrs. Lander's mother, Mrs. L. E. Bass and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Head, who have spent the past two weeks vacationing in Ohio, Washington, D. C., and other points of interest, returned home last week end.

Mrs. Earl Bozeman and daughter, Vicki of Lake Placid visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stebbins several days this week.

Mrs. Eva Nesbitt returned home Wednesday night from Home, Pa., where she has been visiting her brother, R. S. Grosse at his home there, for the summer.

Miss Rosalie Clausen, formerly of Avon Park, has accepted a position to teach the fifth grade in the Kinloch Park School in Miami.

Billy Archer left Thursday for Atlanta, Sandersville and other points in Georgia, where he will visit relatives for several weeks.

CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA

BILL FOR DIVORCE

JOHN I. SAVAGE, JR.,
Plaintiff,
Vs.
ETHEL MERLE SAVAGE,
Defendant

NOTICE TO APPEAR

TO THE DEFENDANT, ETHEL MERLE SAVAGE:

You are hereby notified that a bill of complaint has been filed against you in the above entitled cause and in the above styled Court the purpose of which is to procure a divorce vinculo matrimonii against you, the defendant. The bill states that you are a resident of the State of Florida; that you are concealing yourself so that process cannot be personally served upon you and that there is no person in the state of Florida service of process upon whom would bind you.

You are hereby warned to appear to the said bill on or before the first day of October, 1945, otherwise a decree pro confesso will be entered against you and said cause will thereafter proceed ex parte.

WITNESS the Honorable D. O. Rogers, one of the Judges of the said Court, on this 4th day of September, 1945.

H. T. PIETY,
Clerk
HELEN DESHONG,
Deputy Clerk
S. C. PARDEE, Atty.
Betts Bldg.
Avon Park, Florida
Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28

LEARN TO FLY

AT AVON FLYING SERVICE With

R. G. HERRING

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

Levin Tomlinson Lorida Resident Dies on Monday

Funeral services were held at 1 p. m. yesterday in Lorida for Leven Tomlinson, 62, husband of Mrs. Callie Tomlinson. The Rev. M. M. Martin of Okeechobee was the officiating minister. Burial was at Ft. Kissimmee.

Mr. Tomlinson died Monday at a Sebring hospital.

The deceased is survived by his widow, six sons, Alfred of LaBelle, Riley of Sebring, Gilford of Sebring, Lloyd of Avon Park, Grady of Sebring, Roy a sergeant in the U. S. Army in Germany; five daughters, Mrs Lessie Thomas of Lorida, Mrs. Emma Prescott of Brighton, Mrs. Rena Waldron of Lorida, Miss Alice Tomlinson of Lorida and Miss Grace Tomlinson of Lorida; 16 grandchildren and one great grandson.

Mr. Tomlinson was born September 13, 1893, in old DeSoto County, the son of Nathan Tomlinson and Sarah Ann Shirley. He was engaged in farming at the time of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hetherington and daughter, Marjorie, and sons, Jimmie and Michael spent the week end in Dade City with Mrs. Hetherington's mother, Mrs. S. F. Huckabay and other relatives.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
DeSoto at W. Main St.

Rev. V. C. Mulkin, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Sermon 11:00 A. M.
Young People's Service 8:00 P. M.

A cordial invitation to all to attend.

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ROY HASTIE, Owner

Mrs. W. H. McCullough and two sons, Billy and Bobby returned to their home in Mt. Dora Sunday, after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McWhorter. They were accompanied home for the day by Mr. and Mrs. McWhorter, who returned to Avon Park Sunday night. Chief Warrant Officer Robert E. McWhorter, who has been spending his leave here with his parents and sister and family, also accompanied them, and left the following day for Camp Butner, N. C., for further assignment to duty.

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"All Baking Done in Our Kitchen"
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CANNING SUPPLIES
Avon Park Phone 7

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Phone 16-W
If We Don't Have It, We'll Get It

R. C. HUTCHINSON GROVE SERVICE
Fertilizers and Insecticides
SPRAYING — DUSTING CULTIVATING
Phone 119-R — Rt 1, Box 138
Avon Park, Florida

UNCLE JOSH

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Lizzie Wiffle sez she ain't vain . . . that she don't think she's half as purty as she is . . . A optimist don't care whut happens . . . jist so it don't happen t' him.

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Next To Chamber of Commerce

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead, or the Goblin as he is commonly known, is the only white horse ever born on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He grows from an ugly, misshapen colt to a powerful yearling, showing more and more characteristics of his great grandsire, a wild stallion called the Albino. One day the Goblin wanders southward into the mountains. An eagle attacks him, and he runs home in terror. Soon, however, he goes back, and finds a valley in which wild horses live. He encounters the Albino, and barely escapes with his life. Meanwhile his mother, Flicka, is bearing her next foal. The birth is premature, and the veterinarian is in attendance.

CHAPTER XI

"Sacrifice the foal," said McLaughlin, "the mare won't stand much more."

"May not have to," said Doc. "I'm not stumped yet."

They fastened a block and tackle to the wall and ran the rope through it. Then Doc fetched an instrument like a pair of ice tongs, and to Ken's horror, thrust the points into the foal's eye sockets. Then they all pulled together.

It moved a little. Flicka heaved and struggled convulsively. The men hauled until they were red in the face. And suddenly the whole little body slid out.

Instantly the men undid the ropes and Gus went to prepare a hot mash for Flicka.

The doctor kneeled over the foal, which was barely alive.

"Is it premature?" asked Nell.

"It might be a little. The teeth are just through. When was the mare bred?"

"We don't know exactly."

"Will it live?" asked Ken.

The doctor did not answer. He wiped the foal dry and clean, massaged it and gave it a hypodermic injection. It was a very small but neatly made filly. It had a short back, long spidery legs close together and a small fine head with a dish face. It was a pinkish yellow with blond tail and mane.

"Just like Flicka!" exclaimed Nell.

"Will it live?" insisted Ken.

"Can't say for sure, it's pretty weak. But sometimes these little fellows surprise you. It's just touch and go."

They were all astonished to see that the terrible hooks had not injured the foal's eyes at all.

Nell noticed Ken's face. It was white and drawn. When Flicka suffered he suffered. She wondered if, after all the suffering, there would ever be any good thing come from the Albino's blood. Would it be, perhaps, this tiny filly?

Soon Flicka was able to get to her feet and eat her mash. The filly showed signs of life and struggled to rise. Doc and McLaughlin lifted it and held it up underneath its dam to nurse. When the teat touched its lips it opened its mouth and began to suck, and everyone watching smiled and relaxed.

When it had had enough, it was put down on the hay again and the veterinarian prepared to leave.

At this moment, a shadow at the door blocked out the sunlight. They turned to look and saw the Goblin standing there.

If Ken had seen someone returned from the dead he could hardly have felt a more violent shock. Over his whole body there poured a wave of heat, followed by such bliss that he could not see clearly.

Then Gus's voice exclaimed, "Yiminy Crickets! Luk at him! He's tore to pieces!" And Ken's eyes cleared and he saw the wounds and scabs on Goblin's white coat and rushed to him.

Goblin was startled and fled around the corral. He did not, however, go out of the open gate, but circled and came hesitatingly back.

McLaughlin reprimanded Ken sharply, then, himself, went quietly toward the colt, his eye running over him. "Steady, old boy! Gosh! Look at that ear! That's a nice fellow—what a rip in the shoulder—"

"And there's a piece chewed out of his fanny!" said Howard.

"That colt's sure been in a fight," said the vet, eyeing the swollen shoulder wound. "That was done by a hoof, and a mighty big one. I'd better take a look at it while I'm here."

"Get a bucket of oats, Howard," said McLaughlin, "and Ken, bring the halter."

The Goblin was ravenous for the oats. They haltered him and McLaughlin and the vet examined his wounds.

"Look here," said Doc, "here are some other wounds that are nearly healed. He's been in two fights. Look at the mark of claws here on the other shoulder—might have been a wildcat—"

"And," said Howard excitedly, "look at the little scars all over the underside of his neck and belly—what did that?"

They were scattered snags, nearly healed. Doc was puzzled. He shook his head. "Might be wire snags," he said doubtfully.

Every time the Goblin lifted his nose out of the bucket he turned his head toward Nell. She smoothed his face, wondering if this ended all their future hopes. That shoulder wound looked deep. If it had reached the bones or tendons—

Rob voiced her thought. "This shoulder wound, Doc—will it hurt his speed?"

"I don't think so," said Doc. "It was a glancing blow."

"What gets me," said McLaughlin, "is how did he get in here? There's a four-strand barbed-wire fence between this pasture and the county road."

Doc laughed as he pulled on his shirt. "My guess is, you've got a jumper."

"I've seen plenty of wooden fences in the east jumped." Rob shook his head. "But horses don't jump these wire fences. No—there must be some gates open somewhere up the line."

"Train him for a hunter," said Doc, "and send him east to a hunt club. You'd get a big price for him. He's a husky—how old is he? A long yearling?"

"A short yearling," said Ken proudly. "He was foaled last September."

"By Jinks!" said the vet. "He's a baby elephant."

"He's made a good beginning as a stallion," said McLaughlin dryly. "He'll carry these scars all his life."

"Gee! It must have been some fight!" exclaimed Howard excitedly. "Do you think he mixed it up with Banner, Dad? Banner's the only stallion around here."

"It might have been one of the other yearlings," said Nell. "They might have been fighting—"

"Not a hoof of that size," said Rob, indicating the shoulder wound. "It could only be Banner. If Goblin has started fighting Banner—but I can't understand Banner's giving him such punishment—the colt must have done something to deserve it."

They exchanged a flurry of blows.

But Ken didn't have the colt for long. He had been put into the home pasture, to be close at hand in case his wounds needed tending. Flicka and her filly were put there too as soon as the little foal could run at her mother's side. There sprang up between Goblin and his little sister one of those strange attachments that exist between horses. When he was near, she must leave her dam's side and wander to him. He would stand, his high head curved and bent to her. She would reach up her little muzzle to touch his face and neck.

The boys carried oats to them morning and evening. One morning the Goblin was not there. Rob examined all the fences. "I'm beginning to think Doc must have been right, and that he can jump these fences," he said frowning. "Unless he rolled under that place on the south side where there's a little hollow."

The boys saddled up and rode out to hunt for him. He was not with the yearlings, nor brood mares, nor the two-year-olds. He was nowhere to be seen.

This time Ken was not so unhappy. The colt had come back once—he probably would again. The new fortitude was sufficient for this strain upon it, although when he was ready to say his prayers that night, it did cross his mind to ask the Almighty if He thought it was quite fair to be an Indian giver? He suppressed this impulse as being not entirely respectful and, possibly, prejudicial to future favors.

The little filly grew and thrived. Her hoofs and bones hardened. She came to know the family, the dogs, the cats, and to be interested in all their comings and goings.

Nell named her Touch And Go.

Rob McLaughlin was crazy about her. She meant something to him—the justification of his theory of line-breeding. His eyes were very keen and blue and narrow as he looked at her.

"Now there's a little filly that's got points!" he said. "Look at those perfect legs!"

He began to feed her oats almost from the start. He would let her mouth a few grains at a time. With plentiful feeding she would overcome the handicap of her premature birth—she had it in her. What she had in her would come out. They halter-broke and handled her early without any trouble at all.

"I always had a hunch that if Flicka was bred back to Banner I'd get something out of the ordinary."

They were sitting on the terrace after supper, Flicka and the filly near the fountain in the center of the Green. Suddenly they heard the thunder of hoofs from below in the calf pasture and saw, rounding the shoulder of the hill, the Goblin coming at a canter. Rob rose to his feet, astonished—how could the colt have got into the calf pasture?

In a moment they all knew. There was a four-strand barbed wire fence between the Green and the calf pasture. Goblin cantered easily up to it—swerved to aim at the gate post, and cleared it easily. He came cantering to Flicka and the filly, neighing a greeting.

"Well I'm damned," said Rob, then put his pipe back slowly into his mouth. "If he's started fighting Banner and jumping all the fences, there's going to be hell to pay from now on. This means he can come and go as he pleases."

The boys rushed down to the Green, chattering excitedly.

Nell followed them with Rob.

Goblin and his little sister were in an ecstasy of reunion.

"He's kissing her!" shouted Ken. "Look Mother! Look at Goblin!"

"It's simply ridiculous to call him Goblin," said Nell. "That's not a Goblin. That's Thunderhead."

There was a moment's silence. Ken felt his mother's words go right through him. It had come at last—The white foal seemed inches taller. He had grown in all his parts so that he had still that appearance of maturity and strange precocity—like a boy carrying a man's responsibility.

Nell looked up at her husband. "Don't you see, Rob? He's completely changed. He's been changed ever since he was lost the first time, when he got those awful cuts."

"How do you mean—changed?" demanded Howard.

"Well—sort of grown-up. More dignified. Something has come into him that was never there before, and it's ironed out a lot of his awkwardness and meanness. We must call him by his right name from now on—he deserves it."

"The Goblin is dead—long live Thunderhead," shouted Howard.

Ken got a bucket of oats and fed the wanderer. Then Flicka. Then offered the bucket to the tiny filly. She jabbed her inquisitive little nose into it, took it out with a few grains sticking to it and jumped away, mouthing them, tossing her head up and down.

"Dad," said Ken, "where does he go when he goes off—Thunderhead, I mean?" Ken almost blushed with embarrassment when he gave his colt the great title.

"I wish I knew," said Rob slowly. "And that jumping of wire fences—he's had no training—he's inherited that—straight from the Albino. He's an absolute throwback. That fellow was a great jumper. No fence could hold him."

When it grew darker they put the three horses down into the calf pasture.

"Not that it will do much good," said Rob dryly. "That bronc'll come and go as he pleases."

They sat on the terrace again for a while in the dark. Across the Green two hoot owls were calling to each other.

Rob said at last thoughtfully, "Well — Thunderhead can jump. Thunderhead can buck. Thunderhead can fight. But none of these accomplishments are important to a racer. It remains to be seen if Thunderhead can run."

Thunderhead could run, but another year passed before they knew it for certain. The boys had come home from school for their summer vacation again, and the colt, being now a two-year-old, was started on a course of intensive training.

He had had his freedom all winter. There had been times when, Rob and Nell knew, he was nowhere on the Goose Bar ranch. He went south—that much had been discovered. He stayed away awhile. He came back. But now that Ken was home and had begun training him in earnest, he was to be kept in all summer. No more gallivanting.

Ken worked with the colt for a fortnight. He went through the drill with halter, grooming, blanketing all over again. He rode him bareback, then with saddle. He rode him in the corral, neck-reining him, doing figure eights, making him back and advance, stand. Seldom was a day that he was not bucked off. He finally took him out of the corral and struggled with him in the open. The colt wheeled, lunged, balked—galloped a little, then fought and backed and refused—refused—then bucked. Ken remounted him and the fight began again.

Thunderhead didn't like his master. Often he seemed animated by a definite spirit of hatred. He galloped at a big tree and tried to scrape the boy off. Ken yanked his head around just in time. Then Thunderhead learned how to take the bit in his teeth and run away. It was a rough, fighting gallop, with the weight of the horse's head so heavy in Ken's hands that he was racked to pieces.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Better Soil Grows Healthier Livestock

Cattle Prefer Hay From Fertilized Soil

Cattle have sense enough to show farmers whether their pasture land is properly fertilized or not, according to a statement by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee.

"That was demonstrated by a recent experiment reported by Dr. William A. Albrecht, head of the Soils department of the University of Missouri," says the statement.

Fertilized hay that pays.

"The cattle were turned loose in a field in which there were two stacks of hay. The grasses were the same species; the curing was the same. The hay looked and smelled the same. But the cattle ate the stack from the treated area first and ignored the other until later.

"The hay from the stacks was analyzed in a laboratory. Then it was discovered that that stack contained much more calcium and phosphorus — two minerals cattle must have for good health. The good hay came from soil that had been treated with lime and fertilizer. The poor hay came from untreated land.

"This experiment proved once again that better soil grows better food, better livestock and healthier human beings.

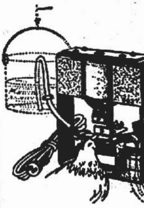
"This soil's capacity to produce meat, grain, vegetables and dairy products high in essential minerals and vitamins is dependent on that soil's supply of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. This capacity can be increased by intelligent soil management including the regular application of mixed fertilizer containing these necessary elements. The fertilizer industry which has demonstrated its ability to provide plant food for winning the wartime food production battle will be fully equipped to help farmers meet all their postwar requirements for soil improvement."

DDT Outdone

An insecticide even deadlier than DDT has been discovered by the Imperial Chemical industries in England. Its chemical designation is gamma isomer of benzene hexachloride, and it is known as gammexane.

The new insect slayer has qualities in common with DDT. It is a solid white substance and almost insoluble in water. It decomposed in the presence of lime, but can be sprayed in a kerosene solution or a water emulsion, or used as a dust, if lime is absent. It is not yet available for use in the United States. It is said to be unharmful to human users.

Poultry Debeaker

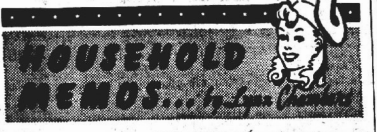


Following experiments at the University of California, an electric debeaker for poultry has been placed on the market by the Lyon Rural Electric company, San Diego, Calif. It eliminates picking and cannibalism, reduces feed loss and birds' nervousness and increases the quality of birds in general.

Enriched Tomatoes

Tomatoes with 10 times as much vitamin A value as is contained in varieties now offered on the market may be developed, according to Dr. F. P. Zschiele of the University of Chicago.

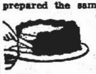
While rapid strides have been made in the development of varieties, Dr. Zschiele looks for considerable improvement in the postwar era, to such a point that tomatoes may be graded upon their vitamin content.


HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Pear Put on Airs in Lime-Pear Pie
(See Recipe Below)

Colorful Fruit Desserts

We may like meat and vegetables prepared the same way day after day, but there's at least one type of food in which we like plenty of variety. Yes, desserts, of course!



Now that the war is over and we can go back to many of our favorite foods, with rationing permitting, we'll still have to hold off on desserts that still take it easy on the sugar canister.

My advice to you, in this matter of desserts, is to concentrate on fruits, both fresh and canned. They contain sweetening and will not require too much extra sugar. Then, too, there are lots of time-saving tricks you can apply to dessert makings, like chilling them or using biscuit mixture.

Select several of these desserts and do try them on your family. Serve them and be proud:

Peach Crunch Cake.
(Makes 1 cake, 7x11 inches)

¼ cup shortening
¾ cup light corn syrup
1 egg, beaten
1 cup sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon orange juice
1½ cups sliced peaches
Sugar Glaze:
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream together shortening and syrup. Add egg and mix well. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with orange juice. Spread in paper - lined pan. Lay sliced peaches in diagonal rows over batter, letting slices overlap slightly. Drizzle sugar glaze over peaches. Bake in a moderate oven (350-degree) about 55 minutes.

Note: Mix ingredients for sugar glaze in order given.

Peach Puff Pudding.
(Serves 4)

1½ cups milk
1½ cups bread cubes
1½ tablespoons melted butter or substitute
1 egg beaten
¼ cup honey
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons grated orange rind
1 cup diced peaches

Scald milk and pour over bread cubes. Let stand for 10 minutes. Add melted butter or substitute, egg, honey, salt and peaches. Pour into individual greased casseroles. Bake in a moderate oven (350-degree) about 45 minutes. Serve with milk or coffee cream.

Lynn Says

Economy Tips: Ask for the trimmings and bones when you buy your meat. The fat can be rendered and used as shortening. The bones do well when simmered with vegetables to be used as soup.

Save leftover gravy and use it as stock for soup. You'll be delighted with the rich flavor.

Mustard mixed with butter makes a nice spread for sandwiches. It's especially good with meat and cheese "wiches."

Leftover cereals can be molded and served as dessert with fruit or custard sauce. Or, they can be combined with ground meat for loaves or meat balls.

Keep leftover "dabs" of butter in a covered container in the refrigerator and use for seasoning vegetables or sauces.

Leftover meat and vegetables are good when creamed and served with waffles, toast, rusk or toasted noodles.

Lynn Chambers' Menus

Country Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes Cream Gravy
Tomatoes Stuffed With Corn
Peach, Grape and Melon Salad
Hot Muffins Honey
*Lime-Pear Pie
*Recipe given.

If you're looking for something different and colorful in fruit desserts, you'll find this lime-pear pie just the thing. It uses a cookie crumb crust, which is fat-saving, lime gelatin and bottled gingerale. Only five pear halves are needed:

Lime-Pear Pie.
(Makes 1 8-inch pie)

1¼ cups finely crushed cookies (vanilla wafers or gingersnaps
4 tablespoons melted fat
1 package lime-flavored gelatin
½ cup hot water
1½ cups gingerale
1 tablespoon lemon juice
5 pear halves
¼ cup shredded coconut or nut meats, if desired

Combine cookie crumbs with melted fat and mix well. Press mixture firmly in an even layer on bottom and sides of a well-greased pie dish. Chill.

Meanwhile, dissolve lime gelatin in hot water. Add gingerale and lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Pour a layer of the chilled gelatin mixture into the shell. Cut pear halves in two and arrange, pit side down, in star shape. Cover with remaining gelatin mixture. Sprinkle edges of pie with coconut or nutmeats. Chill in refrigerator until firm.

There's no need to try commando tactics to get the family to go for these fruit desserts. This apple dessert is made all the more nourishing because it uses both oatmeal and peanut butter and has a delightful nut-like flavor.

Apple Crisp
(Serves 4 to 6)

5 medium-sized apples
½ cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon allspice
3 tablespoons flour
¾ cup rolled oats
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup peanut butter
2 tablespoons melted butter or substitute

Pare and core apples; slice. Arrange in baking dish. Add water and lemon juice. Sprinkle with spice. Blend together flour, rolled oats, brown sugar and peanut butter. Add butter. Spread over apples. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 40 minutes. Serve hot with milk or cream

Pears coming into season right now will make a delectable dessert when baked and served with a sour cream mixture:

Toasted Pears.
(Serves 4 to 6)

6 large fresh pears
3 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup melted butter or substitute
3½ cups corn flakes
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ cup powdered sugar
1 cup sour cream
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Peel, halve and core pears; remove stem strings. Dip at once into lemon juice to which sugar has been added. Dip in melted butter. Roll in crushed cereal flakes. Arrange cut side down in a shallow baking pan. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until pears are tender but not soft.

To make the lemon cream sauce, beat powdered sugar into the sour cream and flavor with the lemon juice.

Peaches may be used in place of pears, if desired.

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Kathleen Norris Says:

When a Serviceman Wants a Divorce

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

If he comes home greet him affectionately, with the usual home meals and friendly gatherings, and as soon as you are alone, ask him in so many words, "What is this about a divorce, Joe?"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN your service husband writes you from some far-away place that he wants a divorce, the best thing to do is to ignore his request. Or, if you want casually to mention it, tell him you wish to wait until he comes home. Then go on with letters as usual. When he comes home greet him affectionately, with the usual home-cooked meals and friendly gatherings, and as soon as you are alone ask him in so many words, "what is this about a divorce, Joe?"

If you keep it simple and friendly you'll get the truth out of him easily. He'll either mumble in embarrassment that gosh, he doesn't know why he wrote that letter, or he'll tell you: there is a girl in Belgium; French, English, Russian—perhaps American. She is pretty and sweet and 19 and gee, is she in love with him!

Your part now is maternal and calm. Is she coming to America, Joe? Well, eventually, of course. And you'll be married here? Well, you see, they haven't gotten that far.

Perhaps they are going to send Joe to the Pacific for occupation duty, in which case your argument must be that it would be folly to get a divorce, send for Vera and undertake the maintenance of you, your child, and his new wife, to say nothing of her traveling expenses. Ask him to write her that everything must wait until Joe comes back for good.

Joy of Getting Home.

This reasonable attitude must win, for Joe won't be too anxious, especially in the pleasantness of getting home, to break off all his old associations and friendships, as well as his relations with you. After all, it isn't likely that Vera is going to offer him a good job in some other city, and support him until he is self-supporting again.

If, on the other hand, he is discharged from service, then help him in every way you can to get reestablished, without dwelling on his proposed change. Be as cheerful and natural as you can. Remember that thousands of these men come back whole in body, but sadly twisted in mind, and that only time can cure them. A few months — perhaps even a few weeks of home life, of good meals, of movies and malted milks and swims and contacts with old friends, will be all the cure Joe needs. He will suddenly come to his senses, and although he may never apologize, never say that he feels himself a fool to have written that letter, he will be only too glad to sink back into his old normal, happy, American ways.

Violet's case is a little different. Her husband, in the service two years, has only recently left America. He came home after about six months and told her he was tired of her, he did not think that theirs was a successful marriage. He stayed home a few days, grew affectionate and kindly again, and went away with the usual wrench of parting from wife and daughter. A few weeks later he wrote her a letter saying that theirs had not been a successful marriage and he wished a divorce. Violet was stunned, but she wrote him temperately, saying she was sorry he felt so, and including the usual news of herself and the baby.

Kent then began to send her long analytical letters explaining in just what psychological and physiological ways she had failed him. He said he had never in their six years together been really happy. He looked upon the whole thing as a failure. There was no other woman; he would always send Violet money; but he would stop every cent of allowance right now if she did not at once start for Reno.

Don't Pay Much Attention.

Instead, Violet wrote to me, and I advised her, as I advise all women in this fix, to go steadily on without paying much attention to such letters. I suggested that she write less often, but keep her occasional letters pleasant and ordinary.

War is the real trouble, not these difficulties ending in "logical," and yet without a trace of logic about them! Perhaps Kent was being bitten from head to foot by tiny, penetrating gnats. Perhaps his company had a bad cook, and he was having indigestion. Perhaps his top sergeant or young first lieutenant was puffed up with power — arrogant, inexperienced, unreasonable. Perhaps he had blisters on his feet or prickly heat on his neck. Perhaps he's just bitterly homesick; bitterly lonely, feeling bitterly that Violet was having it pretty soft, in a cool clean fresh house, with good books, clear skies, plenty of ice and watermelon and the right to go to a movie or a dance whenever she wants to. There's a touch of the sadist in us all; lonely, a dreary barracks life sometimes brings it out.

HE'LL GET OVER IT

The misery and loneliness of war do strange things to a man. Many happily married soldiers and sailors who have been away for two or three years somehow decide that the wives they once thought were the loveliest women on earth are no longer satisfactory. Frequently they have met some younger girl while on occupation duty in Europe or the Pacific area. She is flattered by attention, not used to luxuries, so she makes a big hit with the lonely serviceman.

Presently he is persuading himself that his wife at home is not so much, compared with this foreign woman. He eventually gets up nerve to ask his wife for a divorce so that he can marry this new love.

Miss Norris tells wives who receive these heart-breaking letters to try to ignore them, or at least to take them as lightly as possible. A weary serviceman, far away, enduring discomfort and abuse, can easily convince himself that he wants a divorce. It isn't that he actually has stopped loving his wife, but that the girl at hand is so sweet, so comforting, and his wife is so far away.

"She is pretty and sweet and 19. . . ."

BRING YOUR OWN SILVER

There was a time when table silver was so precious that even the wealthy did well if they had enough to go around for the family. People of fashion who were invited out to dine sent an attendant ahead with a knife, fork and spoon, and their position at the table was determined by the quality of their table utensils. If your flatware was pewter you would have been seated below the salt containers — which meant in no uncertain terms that you were of low position or modest means!

IGNORANT NATIVE

A navy lieutenant at a South Sea island station undertook to give an old native a lesson in Basic English. He pointed at a marine and said "Man." The native dutifully repeated "Man." That gave the volunteer teacher a thrill. He went on and pointed to a palm. "Tree," he announced. The native echoed, "Tree." That certainly was progress.

Just then a plane roared overhead. The lieutenant thought he'd give the native the first chance this time. "What?" he asked, pointing upward.

"I'm not sure," said the native, as he stood up and squinted at the plane overhead. "It looks like a PB2Y, but it might be a B-24."

C.O.D.

Doctor—Do you wish to consult me on your loss of memory?

Patient—Yes.

Doctor—You'll have to pay me in advance.

Same Fun

Jerry—Yeah, he hit him so hard in the nose he knocked him senseless.

Harry—You mean to say he can't smell a thing?

Modern Version

Nit—Can you make the noises of a cat, a dog and a wolf?

Wit — Sure — Meow, bow-wow, Hi-ya-babe.

Mind Reader

Newsboy—Morning Herald?

Passerby—Morning. How did you know my name?

In the Side Pocket

Joe — Do you know how to play pool?

Bill—Well, I can swim fairly well, but I can't dive worth a darn.

Correction

Him—Aren't we fools?

Her—Kindly use the singular.

Him—Okay. Aren't you a fool?

Bump!

Ned—What happened to you and that girl you made love to in the hammock?

Ted—We fell out.

She' Is

Slim—What is the most popular tree in the U. S. right now?

Jim—I give up. What one?

Slim—The shoe tree.

LONG COUNT

Duffer—How many strokes did I take on that hole?

Caddie—I'm sorry, sir, but I only went as far as the eighth grade.

Not So Easy

Mrs. Jones—Getting this 10 dollars from my husband was like taking candy from a baby.

Mrs. Smith—Yes, my husband put up an awful holler too.

Turn the Page

She—A kiss speaks volumes they say.

He—How about starting a library?

Sensible Girl

Jane—Did Mabel take it to heart when George broke off their engagement?

Joan—No, just to court!

Double Time

Jane—He reminds me of a fast clock.

Joan—What do you mean by that?

Jane—His hands go around your waist so quickly they alarm you.

Don't Chip It

Harry—Do you like to play with blocks?

Jerry—No. Not since I grew up.

Harry—Then quit scratching your head.

That's Life

Joe—Why does a red-headed girl always marry a quiet man?

Bill—I don't know. Why?

Joe—She doesn't. He just gets that way.

Handsome?

Harry—What makes you think I'm a born traveler?

Jerry—You're the only man I know who looks like his passport picture.

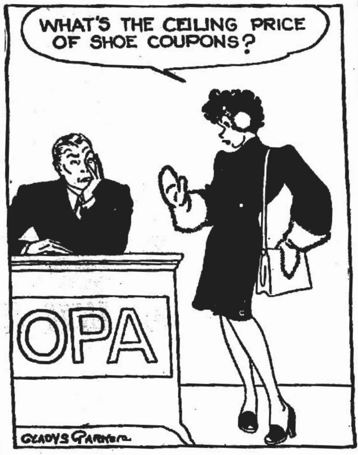
By the Elevated

Stranger — This neighborhood seems quite noisy, doesn't it?

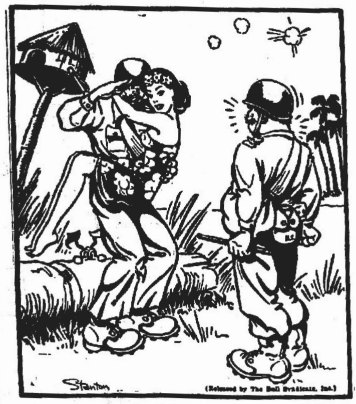
Old Timer—Yeah, the only time it's quiet is when the trucks go by and drown out the noise.

Gags
BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

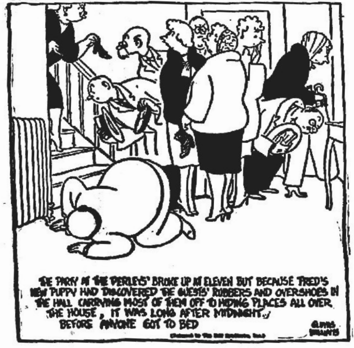

WHAT'S THE CEILING PRICE OF SHOE COUPONS?
OPA
GLADYS PARKER

TIN HATS By Stanton


Stanton
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"But, SIR—you told us to treat the natives as FRIENDS!"

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


THE PARTY AT THE PERLEYS' BROKE UP AT ELEVEN BUT BECAUSE FRED'S NEW PUPPY HAD DISCOVERED THE GUESTS' RUBBERS AND OVERSHOES IN THE HALL CARRYING MOST OF THEM OFF TO HIDING PLACES ALL OVER THE HOUSE, IT WAS LONG AFTER MIDNIGHT BEFORE ANYONE GOT TO BED
GLUYAS WILLIAMS
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

TWICE REMOVED

Slim—Who are you calling on the phone?

Jim—One of my relatives.

Slim—But why are you shouting so loud?

Jim—I'm talking to a distant relative.

Spare the Rod

Mrs. Jones—How do you keep Jimmy's pants so clean?

Mrs. Smith—I just beat the dust out of them.

Mrs. Jones—I still don't see how you do it.

Mrs. Smith—Well, Jimmy's always in them when I beat them.

Hard Labor

Jane—See that couple? Well, she married him for his money.

Joan—I think she earned every cent of it.

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

Rastus—Dere's one thing Ah done know 'bout a mule.

Sambo—Wha's dat?

Rastus—It don't make no difference which end you tries to crank to start it you's sure to git a kick out ob it.

Happy Dreams

Mac—So you had good luck fishing on your trip?

Jack—Good luck! Why, I had to hide behind a tree to bait my hook.

Some Fun

Him—Have you heard the story about the two eyes?

Her—No?

Him—Oh, you have too.

Sounds Right

Jane—What's a fourflusher?

Joan—A sailor who's always mopping the deck.

Why It's 'Mr. Speaker' in House of Representatives

In the house of representatives, the speker does less speaking than anybody else; but while the others speak for themselves, the speaker speaks for the house. Irrespective of party, he represents the tradition of the house. When he speaks, it is the house speaking; and that is why he is called Mr. Speaker.

It is he who communicates the resolutions of the house to others; he conveys its thanks; he expresses its censure on any member who doesn't behave himself. He embodies its tradition and its authority. He also has a casting vote in case of a "tie."

Great Way
to relieve stuffiness, invite
Sleep
if nose fills up
Tonight
A FEW DROPS Make Breathing Easier
It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril relieves stuffy transient congestion. If you need relief tonight, try it! Follow directions in package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Read the Ads

LIGHTER MOMENTS with fresh Dated Eveready Batteries

"This seat all right, sir?"

NO MORE NEED to accept substitutes for fresh, *dated* "Eveready" flashlight batteries! Your dealer has ample supplies of these famous, long-life batteries right now—in the size you need.

That's because—for the first time since Pearl Harbor—production is now adequate to take care of both military and civilian needs.

So ask your dealer for fresh, *dated* "Eveready" flashlight batteries . . . with the famous *date-line* that means *full power, fresh energy, long and dependable service.*

Fresh DATED BATTERIES Last Longer

EVEREADY EXTRA LONG LIFE BATTERY

EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

The word "Eveready" is a registered trade-mark of National Carbon Company, Inc.

What One Language Do All Speak?

YOU KNOW the answer to that one. They all speak the silent language of earth and weather—of crops and stock—of planting time and harvest. For they are farmers—blood brothers the world over.

Today, many of the farmers of other lands aren't doing so well. Their lands have been mined, fought over, ravaged. Their stock has been butchered. Their farm buildings burned. They have no seed to plant the soil.

They desperately need your help.

And you can give your help—through the dollars you give to your Community War Fund.

Those dollars you wring from the soil, and give to a great and worthy cause, help more than the farmers of other lands. They help farmers' sons—and other men's sons—endure the tedium of prison camps. They help provide the blessing of entertainment to service people throughout the world. And they help solve war problems right here in your own community.

The dollars you give to your Community War Fund go farther than any dollars you're apt to put anywhere else. And this year—they need to go farther than ever before. So give again—and generously—won't you?

Give generously to
Your Community War Fund
Representing the National War Fund

OUR MEN

(Continued From Page One)

through which opened the way across France that led to the German's defeat. After St. Lo, his outfit was sent to clean up the pocket at Brest. And then on to the Seigfried Line in Germany. Sounds like a short hop on paper, but Harris said it was not "that easy." He has four battle stars, representing campaigns of D-Day to St. Lo, Breakthrough, Southern Germany and Northern Germany. He also was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service. He was not wounded but his tractor was knocked out by the Germans in a night bombing raid at St. Lo. His machine was parked at the time, so he was not hurt.

Harris said he is entering the trucking business in Avon Park.

Sgt. Josh Hill Home With Discharge

Sgt. Josh Hill, paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne division, of the infantry, with 20 months service in the ETO is home, and received his discharge in Camp Blanding Sunday. He had 104 points. Sgt. Hill has seen service in England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. He has the Infantryman's Badge, the Purple Heart, American Defense ribbon, the ETO ribbon with four battle stars, and the Presidential unit citation. His battle stars are for participation in the Battle of the Belgium Bulge, the Battle of Germany I and II, and the Battle of the Ardennes. Sgt. Hill received his training at Fort Benning, Ga. He is here with his mother, Mrs. L. G. Hill of Frostproof to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kelsey. Josh says he wants to continue his education, and would like to study law.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill have another son, Pfc. Jack Hill, who is a twin to Josh, and who elected to stay on in Germany for the present. He is also with the 82nd Airborne troops. Josh and Jack saw each other frequently while they were both overseas. The last time they saw each other, Josh says, was in July.

* * *

Pvt. Cox Receiving Discharge

Pvt. Clayton Cox, husband of Mrs. Hazel Cox, has returned home after 37 months of overseas duty. He is receiving his discharge in Camp Blanding today and will return to Avon Park. Pvt. Cox left with the National Guard in 1940, but was taken out of his old outfit and sent overseas on Aug. 19, 1942. He has been serving with the 322 engineers in France, Holland, Belgium and Germany. He has three battle stars for participation in major battles. Mrs. Cox has been living here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mathis while her husband has been overseas.

* * *

Pfc. Vernon O. Waters, of the Aviation Engineers of the Army Air Forces, last stationed at Geiger Field, Spokane, Wash., was honorably discharged at Camp Blanding, Thursday, and has arrived home. He joined the army in December 1942, and has served as a machinist.

S/Sgt. Clifford L. Craft, who has been an instructor in the Bombsight Mechanic School at Lowry Field, Colo., was discharged there last Saturday, and is expected home. Craft, formerly employed as a bookkeeper at Ridge Fuel Company, joined the army April 7, 1942. He has spent about two years at Lowry Field, Denver.

Pvt. Braxton Clark, son of William G. Clark, 300 Woodruff Heights, Avon Park, is listed as having been liberated by the army.

Orders Being Taken For G-E Ranges At Ware's

It was announced today by E. H. Ware, owner of Ware Furniture Co., at Avon Park that he is now taking orders for new General Electric ranges on a first-come, first-serve basis. Deliveries will begin within a few weeks, since production on these popular ranges has once more been started.

Outstanding range of the line, The Stratoliner, a deluxe model, is as completely automatic as a cooking appliance can be, with oven timer and with switches equipped with Tel-A-Cook lights which change color as cooking is varied. Top feature of the range is a Tripl-oven which can be arranged for capacity baking and roasting, high-speed cooking of a smaller quantity of food, or fast charcoal-type broiling.

Mr. Ware said that he has complete information on these ranges, including descriptive material, prices, and other factual data. Display models are expected early in October to be followed soon by ranges for delivery to homes of purchasers.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jordan returned home Thursday from a visit of several weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, Major and Mrs. Richard Jordan and family in Cinncinnati. They also visited in other states while away.

Pfc Dewey Pate Killed In Action On Feb. 26

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pate received word Wednesday, Sept. 26, from the war department that their son, Pfc. Dewey L. Pate, previously reported missing in Germany on Feb. 26 was killed in action on that date. He was in the infantry, his division being attached to the ninth army. Pfc. Pate had been overseas since Sept. 1944, and was first in France before going into Germany, when he took part in the Battle of the Belgium Bulge. He was born in Alabama, and came here two years ago with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Pate have another son, Pfc. Richard B. Pate with the Field Artillery now in Germany.

Church Entertains At Supper To Honor Faculty

The Union Congregational Church entertained the faculty of the Avon Park schools, and their families at a supper on Wednesday evening. The delightful affair was held at Lake Byrd Lodge, the Florida Congregational Conference Center. The occasion was marked by informality and fellowship.

A. B. Wilhite, supervising principal, introduced the teachers and expressed their appreciation for this courtesy extended them by the church. Rev. Emmanuel S. Hedgebeth, pastor, on behalf of the church, welcomed the honor guests, and cordially invited and urged them to become integral parts of the community life. Mrs. C. Parke Anderson was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. D. G. Perry. About 100 were in attendance.

More Seats For High School Football

The APHS athletic association announces that 429 additional bleacher seats, have been secured for the football field and benches to accommodate another 200 spectators. The new seats will be installed for the first home game of the season, October 12, when Sebring's Blue Streaks meet the Red Devils. The two teams are scheduled to meet again on Thanksgiving, Nov. 21, at Sebring.

MP EXPRESSES THANKS

Sgt. Claude R. 'Blackie" Watson, Avon Park Army Air Field MP who has been stationed in town for two years and 10 months, left Tuesday for Portland, Oregon, where he will be discharged. He will then return to his home in Vancouver, Washington. Before he left, he asked the Sun to express his appreciation to the people of Avon Park for their hospitality. "I have enjoyed living in Avon Park. The people have been fine to me, and I am sorry to leave," he said.

Avon Park's War Fund Drive Opens Oct. 15.

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

CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT HIGHLANDS COUNTY FLORIDA.
BILL FOR DIVORCE
FERN D. WILSON,
Plaintiff,
Vs.
RALPH T. WILSON,
Defendant,
NOTICE TO APPEAR

TO RALPH T. WILSON, DEFENDANT,

You are hereby notified that a bill of complaint has been filed against you in the above named Court and the above styled cause, the purpose of which is to procure a decree of divorce and for other relief and you are warned to appear to the said bill of complaint on or before the 5th day of November, 1945; otherwise a decree pro confesso will be entered against you and the said cause will thereafter proceed ex parte.

WITNESS the Honorable D. O. Rogers, one of the Judges of said Court, this 18th day of September, 1945.

H. T. PIETY, Clerk
By HELEN DESHONG,
Deputy Clerk

S. C. PARDEE
Attorney for Plaintiff
Betts Building
Avon Park, Florida
Sept. 21, 28,, Oct. 5, 12.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SMALL COST BIG RESULTS

All classified ads cash with order. We have no bookkeeping facilities to care for the small amount of money involved in this type of ad.

FOR SALE — Household furniture. Can be seen Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 6 p. m., at residence of Dr. M. E. Jordon.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartments and houses. Priced $5.00 to $12.50 per week. W. T. Connell, phone 17. Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26. 5tpd.

FRYERS FOR SALE — 402 S. Central Avenue. No Sunday sales. 1tpd.

FOR SALE — Five room garage apartment, newly painted inside and outside. Two blocks from school, four blocks from post office. Z. O. Earnest, 233 E. Camphor. 1tpd.

FOR SALE — Modern two bedroom house on three lots in Dixie Park; garage, laundry and chicken house. Reasonable for quick sale. Roy B. Cooley, Box 92, or Palmetto St.

FOR RENT — Two furnished or unfurnished cottages on Lake Anoka. Boat for fishing available. W. O. Skipper, South Florida ave. 1tpd.

FOR SALE — Three bedroom suites, living room suite, maple dinette, occasional chair. Can be seen this Saturday after 6:00 P. M., or Sunday morning only. 1013 Pleasant St. Telephone 237-4 rings. Ross I. Robertson. 1tc.

FOR SALE — Two year old Jersey cow and electric churn. See F. S. Jordon, 312 E. Canfield. 1tpd.

FOUND — Small change purse containing money and keys. Name on key chain. See George Gerrard, 33 E. LaGrand St. 1tpd.

FOR SALE — Baby bed. Good condition, Inquire 322 E. Canfield St.

FOR SALE —Sixty wooden, canebottomed chairs and 20 plain wood tables three feet square. Special price. Apply 20 E. Pleasant Street or phone 135.

FOR SALE — Two rooms of furniture cheap. 29 E. State St.

MIDDLE AGED couple wanted to board baby and mother. Spacious apartment furnished. Convenient location. Write P. O. Box 326 for interview.

WANTED — At once, apartment with living room, bed room kitchenette and bath. Must be nicely furnished and reasonably priced. Preferably near business section of town. May be assured of at least one year's tenancy. Answer P. O. Box. 326.

FOR SALE — Two pedigreed Boston Terrier female puppies. Also pedigreed Boston at stud. L. Leimbach, Wauchula, Route 2, first service station on left between Avon Park and Wauchula.

FOR SALE — 1940 Buick sport coupe, special. Good condition. Excellent tires. Phone 251 M.

MARGARETEHA VOGT
Insurance
Real Estate
Notary Public
6 West Main — Avon Park
Phone 753

A. A. A.
BABY CHIX
A. A. A.

300 each week. Also a few fryers for sale.

MOODY'S POULTRY FARM
WEST FROSTPROOF

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY ... IN CHANCERY
CASE NO. ....
ROCHELLE SMITH
Plaintiff
Vs.
MARVIN A. SMITH
Defendant
NOTICE TO APPEAR

TO: MARVIN A. SMITH, whose residence is unknown.

You are hereby required to file an appearance in this proceeding which in a divorce suit instituted by your wife, Rochelle Smith, alleging as a ground for divorce, desertion, on or before Thursday, October 25, 1945, or else a decree pro confesso will be taken against you.

This notice to appear shall be published in The Scenic Highlands Sun once each week for four consecutive weeks.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said court this the 17th day of September, A. D., 1945.

(SEAL)
H. T. PIETY, as Clerk of Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida.
By HELEN B. DESHONG
as Deputy Clerk

JOE D. KINSEY
HOWARD G. LIVINGSTON
As Attorneys for the Plaintiff.
Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12

PARK
THEATRE — Phone 264

SATURDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Hit No. 1 — "HEAVENLY DAYS"
with FIBBER McGEE and MOLLY
Hit No. 2 — "MADAMOISELLE FIFI"
with SIMONE SIMON, KURT KRUGER

SUNDAY — MONDAY
The TECHNI-COLOR story of Alladdin and his wonderful vamp . . . with Lovely Slave Girls! Luscious dancing beauties! Romance in old Bagdad!
"A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS" in TECHNI-COLOR
with EVELYN KEYES, PHIL SILVERS, ADELE JERGENS and CORNIED WILDE
Also Selected Short and Latest News Reel

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
"MR. EMMANUEL"
with FELIX AYLMER, GRETA GYNT, WALTER RILLA
Also Two Selected Short Subjects

THURSDAY — FRIDAY
"FIGHTING GUARDSMAN"
with WILLIARD PARKER AND ANITA LOUISE
Also Junior Featurettes

SATURDAY — LARGEST PROGRAM OF THE WEEK
"MY PAL WOLF"
Featuring the great dog "SILVER SHADOW" with SHARYN MOFFETT, JILL ESMOND, UNA O'CONNOR
Hit No. 2 — "CHEYENNE WILDCAT"
with WILD "BILL" ELLIOTTE and "LITTLE BEAVER"
also Our New Serial, "ZORRO'S BLACK WHIP" No. 1

BETTER LIVING *Electrically* - A PROMISE OF TOMORROW

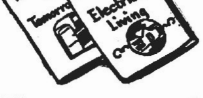
You Will Quick Freeze-- *Your Own Foods*

Tomorrow's electric kitchen will be its own frozen food storage plant. Meats, vegetables, fruits---kept in quantities in your electric refrigerator and frozen food cabinet. Meals with farm-fresh health and taste--- yours to look forward to---

.. in YOUR kitchen of TOMORROW!

ADEQUATE WIRING
BETTER WIRING FOR BETTER LIVING

You will be ready for your tomorrow if you check your wiring now. The services of our Adequate Wiring man are yours without charge.


Your Kitchen of Tomorrow
Guide Book To Electrical Living

These Booklets Free!

Two valuable booklets—"Guide Book to Electrical Living" and "Your Kitchen of Tomorrow." They contain illustrated wiring plans and color sketches of electric kitchens. Get your free copies now.

New leisure will be yours in this kitchen—where all the jobs are done by electricity. Here, "Reddy Kilowatt" will be your dependable servant at a wage of a few cents an hour. At the flip of a switch he will do the cooking, wash the dishes and do the laundry. Automatically, he will furnish refrigeration and hot water.

FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION