

Cakes Big Help In Entertaining For Christmas

Many Individual Cakes Personalize One's Hospitality

MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—
Cakes help a lot in Christmas en-
tertaining. A large festive cake
serves a lavish air to any Yule-
fest serving table while a flock
of individual cakes in Christmas
baking personalizes your hospitality.
The same batter can be used
for a silver, floral, or fruit cake,
elegant, but not as rich as many.

Cream until soft 1-2 cup of
shortening and 1 cup light cream.
Add 3 beaten eggs, 1-2 cup
orange juice, 1 teaspoon each of
lemon and orange rinds,
cinnamon and vanilla. Mix in 1-2
teaspoon salt and a custard of
chopped raisins and dates, 1-2
cup each of chopped candied pine-
apple, citron and candied cherries.
Add 3 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda
and 1-2 cup sliced almonds.
Pour into a round cake pan (with
hole in center) lined with heavy
waxed paper. Bake 1-2 hours
in a moderately slow oven—325
degrees. For small cakes, fill
muffin pans two-thirds
full and bake 20 minutes in mod-
erate oven—350 degrees.

Cover the large cake with white
icing. Sprinkle with chopped
white gum drops or silver shot
(anything to give sparkle). Stick
a small green branch in the cen-
ter. Trim the "tree" with tiny
candies, rocky cut-outs and fes-
tole of popped corn, nuts and
fruit strings. Tip it with a sugar-
coated, rocky star. Frost the
small cakes and stick on figures
and designs fashioned from col-
ored gum drops, red cinnamon
candies and fruit peels.

A yule log cake makes a clever
Christmas cake. Cut a round of
any loaf, baked jelly roll with a
filled fruit-nut mixture. Roll
loaf in waxed paper and
roll until set. Cover with choc-
olate frosting, nutty icing and
pink green (the bark) with a
dark or pebbly tube. Simulate
tree holes with tiny green and
white candles. Keep the log
looking soft and plump by rolling
it into a t-y shape
before rolling.

Christmas "up" white, yellow
or pale layer cakes with a thick
icing. Frost top and sides
with white or caramel icing.
Place around a paper ball or star
candle on the frosting with a
small ball in each design with
candied nuts, raisins or coco-
nute or outline it with red can-
dies, cinnamon and sliced dates.
A pile of snowballs always
looks Christmas. Cut out 1-2
dozen of baked white cake.

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Settlement and official buildings on island of Heligoland, German naval stronghold, photographed from a Nazi troopship. British flyers bombed this rocky " Gibraltar of the North Sea," claimed "direct hits" on German cruisers and destroyers.

Monk Costume Styles Popular In War Nations

By ALICE MAXWELL

PARIS, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Alcald
swank new calls for clothes pat-
terned on monks' costumes.
Hoods top them and heavy
turtles girdle them in true mo-
nastic fashion.

More than one cord ties knots
around models in Lanvin's new
collection. Hooded one-piece
robes are shown in black, with
white cords to tie the hoods and
rope the waists around. One de-
signed a collar suit has dark green
flannel trousers and a hooded
blouse of green and yellow
plaid belted with a thick green
cord.

The mechanician one-piece
suit with tight-ankle trousers still
is the favorite garb for possible
gas encounters. New ones are
being made of heavy colored
flannel for better visibility, and
a gold slide fastener for a bright
touch.

Afternoon ensembles, which
has come to mean evening, too,
since the days of war began
barking, feature chee Lanvin
much black and white combina-
tion. Even in black-out car
drivers can pick out white fur
fronting a black wool coat, or
black and white stripes—wide
ones—flung across black bolero
suits.

Real evening clothes in this
collection divide between short-
skirted models of cocktail type,
and long skirted dresses having
a dinner-at-home air. While
Lanvin always has been noted
for her robes de style and other
extremely wide skirted evening
frocks, in this wartime collection
she shows only clinging long eve-
ning frocks of heavy crepes,
mostly with covered-up necks,
long sleeves, and modest motifs
of nailhead or paillette embroi-
dery.

Silver nailheads are more used
lavishly on a short skirted black
dress, topped with a spangled
Glenagary or overseas hat and
accompanied by spangled sandals
and purse. Another dress in
heavy sapphire blue brocade is

dip them in thick white frosting
(baked is fine) and then roll in
cocoanut.

CHRISTMAS TREE CAKE

2 cup sifted cake flour

2 teaspoons double-acting baking

powder

1-2 teaspoon salt

2-3 cup butter or other shortening

2 cups granulated sugar

6 eggs, well beaten

4 tablespoons milk

1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour, sugar, salt and baking

powder together three times. Cream but-

ter. Add sugar gradually, and

cream together until fluffy. Add

eggs and beat well. Add flour,

alternately with milk, a little at

a time, beating smooth after each

addition. Add vanilla. Bake in

greased pan, 16x9x2 inches, in

moderate oven (350 F.), 25 min-

utes, or until done. Spread top

and sides with Almond Butter

Cream Frosting. Make outline of

Christmas tree with a toothpick.

Fill in with green tinted, moist,

sweetened coconut. Flowers in

corners are made of silvers of red

maraschino cherries.

ALMOND BUTTER CREAM

FROSTING

1-2 cups butter washed in cold

water to remove salt

6 cups sifted confectioner's sugar

1-2 cups, toasted almonds, ground

2-4 teaspoon almond extract

Cream butter. Add sugar grad-

ually, and cream until very thick.

Add almonds, flavoring and

blend. Add milk or cream until of

right consistency to spread.

designed in shirttail style, with
small revers collar and large flat
silver buttons down the front.
These cocktail frocks as well as
the day models have very short
skirts, with hems come to just
below the knee.

Big silver buttons are con-
spicuous notes on the day
dresses. Many of these dresses
are accompanied by long capes,
with plaid and plain stuffs often
combined. Capes and coats are
often hooded. Belted coats sug-
gest army officers', and some of
the loose models have likewise
a military touch. Small pillbox
hats are flanked at sides with
fringed "epaulettes."

Among the colors are greys,
hydrangean blue, dark brown,
and almond and vivid green.

Shaved lamb dyed vivid green
makes a fitted coat, and form
yoke and lower sleeves for an
afternoon coat of the same color
oil in the manufacture of vi-

wool. Red frequently accents

black, and a cape ensemble com-
bines polka dots with lemon red.

Lanvin continues showing fash-
ioning afternoon blouses, with
long bishop sleeves and broad
backs. These go with a sort
of flared black skirts, and are
shown in light blue and pink
satins, and in black lace over
flesh color.

CHRISTMAS CRACKERS

For a tizzy cracker to serve
with soups, spread round crack-

ers with yellow cream cheese
mixed with salad dressing. Sprin-
kle tops with chopped hard-cook-

ed egg, minced parsley, a dash
of onion and finely-chopped
celery. Bitten in oven just be-

fore serving.

As long ago as the 12th Cen-

tury, monks were using linseed

oil in the manufacture of vi-

Last Coal Burner Of Government Is Driven From Seas

Sacramento Is Made Into Naval Reserve Training Vessel

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—

—the last coal-burning fighting
ship of the United States navy
has been driven from the oceans.

When the stubby coastal gun-
boat "Sacramento," "Galloping
Ghost of the China Coast," strid-

ed a few days ago for an igno-
minious retirement berth in the
freshwater port of Michigan City
Ind., she closed the book on a
whole era of naval propulsion.

The dominion of all now is com-
plete.

They're making the Sacramen-
to a naval reserve training ship.
They've stripped her of all but

two of her weapons—guns that
have been smoking from more
than firing practice, too, and
that's more than some of these

snooty Diesel-driven packys can
boast. They'll keep her from the
frontier seas where she's chugged
these 25 years. But they can't

strip out the holes that bullets
blasted through her funnels on the
Yankee. They can't chip out all

of the concrete that was poured
into her bow to reinforce plates
torn by the ice filled seas up

Archangel way. They can't rob
a lady of her reputation—and the
Sacramento was and is a lady.

A bit active for a lady? Yes,
but she proved that a proper lady
can rub elbows with the world—
occasionally toasting in a little ex-

tra die—and still keep her good
name.

First it was Vera Cruz. She had
nearly been commissioned in
1914 when she was sent down

for the U. S. naval landing and
occupation of the city. Then it
was the Barbary Coast. She was
the first American in that wicked
lane since the days of Deceit
Alonso and Bernand, she came!

She reached New York in time
to serve at the scene of the
Equinox disaster. She stood by
during the long weeks of the
struggle to raise the sunken ship,
acting as a "hotel" for the rescue

workers, and helping to tow the
Squalus to Portsmouth.

And how she's coming down the
St. Lawrence to the Great Lakes
that will be her prison.

Frankly, it's no way to treat a
lady.

As late as 1917, the use of
last-in-bridge-building was pro-
hibited in England.

Port Said and Alexandria and
steamed on into another storm in
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Russia Blockades Finns As Armies Advance Slowly

French Report Finish
Of Second Line
Of Fortresses Be-
hind Maginot Wall

Italy Plans To
Remain Neutral
British Lose Ship
Off Coast Of Nor-
way By Explosion

Children's Home
To Benefit From
"Tag Day" Here

School Pupils Will
Sell Tags To Raise
Funds For Society

Soviet Russia increased
pressure on Finland today
by declaring a blockade
while troops were reported
advancing from the north,
east, and south in their in-
vasion.

In Europe's other war, the
salient development was a
French report that a second
system of fortifications on the
Western Front had been com-
pleted behind the Maginot Line,
doubling the frontier defense.
Britain's air ministry announced
the sinking of a German subma-
rine by a warplane.

The Soviet Grand Council
weighed Italy's role anew in the
light of the Allied-German con-
flict and decided: the Nazi military
alliance remains in full force;
Italy adheres to the status of a
non-belligerent; intends to safe-
guard her seaborne commerce as
a result of the blockade, and
has an interest in everything
that "may happen" in the Balk-
ans.

The Russian blockade of Fin-
land was effective today, and
Finland was given an ultimatum
to clear out within 24 hours.
The Finnish said they were
inflicting heavy losses on the
invaders at small cost to
themselves.

Danish called the Russian
drive an "abominable outrage."
Lines were being drawn at a
meeting of the League of Na-
tions tomorrow more anxious than
Britain for a stronger stand against
Russia.

Britain's sea losses continued
with the sinking of the steamer
Norway after an explosion off
Norway killed 16.

President Roosevelt and Am-
bassador Kennedy discussed the
possibility of putting idle Ameri-
can ships on trade routes aban-
doned by Europe's belligerents.

U. S. Protests British Blockade Of Nazi Exports

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—
The United States, formally
receiving all rights to recover
damages as a result of the
blockade, today called the
blockade a breach of principles
of international law.

Secretary Hull also said the
American government will hold
the Russian government respon-
sible for damages and injuries
to Americans or American inter-
ests as a result of the announced
blockade of Finland.

The formal note to Britain,
made public by the State Depart-
ment, said: "Under the prin-
ciple of non-interference, the
United States will not cause inter-
ference with the legitimate trade
of the nations, and of preserving
peaceable all its rights and the
rights of the nations whenever
and to the extent that they may
be infringed."

JUNEAU, Alaska, Dec. 8.—(AP)—
Two trains, working on the
Glacier Highway near Juneau, un-
covered three old glass tanks of
a kind unused for 40 years and
which contained acid.

SOCIALITE SUED



Romance between Marjorie
Gould Drexel Gundry, 23-year-
old socialite, above, and Alex
Danielson, handsome Greenwich
Village captain, is charged in a
\$100,000 alienation suit filed
in Bridgeport, Conn., by Mrs.
Danielson. She charged Mrs.
Gundry, wife of a Cleveland
business man, had alienated the
captain's love in 1938 and had
received a New England home to
be near him. Blue-blooded Mrs.
Gundry is heiress to a large
part of the Philadelphia Gould
and Drexel fortunes.

FDR Affirms Idea Relief Is State Matter

President Declares
Ohio Has Failed In
Carrying Out Obliga-
tions To Needy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—
Raffianing his policy of placing
responsibility on states for caring
for needy and unemployed per-
sons, President Roosevelt declared
today Ohio had failed to carry
out what the administration con-
sidered states' obligations.

The President had been asked
in a press conference about the
situation in Ohio and the city of
Cleveland. He said Ohio had not
done what it was supposed to do
in caring for needy persons
unable to work.

The most distressed persons in
Cleveland are in that category,
he said.

He declared that the federal
government is responsible for the
welfare of the needy who can work in every
state, including Ohio and has made
arrangements to assist needy un-
employed.

In the Ohio situation, the Presi-
dent said, since it concerns primarily
relief cases, it is solely the problem
of Ohio, he added.

Red Bombers Drop Carnal Cargoes To Blast Helsinki



Smoldering ruin of shattered Helsinki apartment buildings and business houses were left in the wake of Soviet air raiders whose incendiary bombs fired large sections of the Finnish capital.

Dollar Spent In City Generates More Business

\$1,500,000 In New
Trading Would Be
Created Each Year

If the \$500,000 estimated as be-
ing spent out of town annually by
residents of this county were
spent in Sanford, a total of \$1,
500,000 worth of business would
be generated, according to a
demonstration of the purchasing
power of \$100 circulating in the
city for 10 hours in an experi-
ment conducted this week by
Mayor Edward H. Higgins in con-
nection with the trade in home-

"John Henry," Sam Byrd's New Production Will Open Dec. 11

With Paul Robeson and the
John Henry company of 25
actors for dress rehearsal, Sam
Byrd's new production, "John
Henry," will open at Broadway
Theatre on Monday, Dec. 11, be-
lieved to be the best of the new
productions from Broadway
Theatre.

The world premiere of this new
play, which is by Robert Hood
and Jacques Wolfe, has been
announced for the Broadway
Theatre on Monday, Dec. 11, be-
lieved to be the best of the new
productions from Broadway
Theatre.

The National Youth Adminis-
tration goes on the air Mon-
day night at 8:30-10 P. M. E. S. T.
on the Blue Network of the Na-
tional Broadcasting Company.
With a group discussion of youth
problems, Administration of Youth
will be broadcast on the radio
with a group of young men and
women.

Appeal For More Funds Issued By Capt. R. E. Rose

With contributions being re-
ceived slowly for the Salvation
Army Empty Stocking Fund, Cap-
tain R. E. Rose today announced
that an additional \$5,000 had
been donated by "a friend," and
urged that people of Sanford and
Seminole County should do what
they could to help the fund, which
is so close to the drive for funds
with which to make many under-
privileged families happy on
Christmas.

"Unless people begin making
their donations immediately, I'm
doubtful that we can arrange to
care for as many people as we
hope to this Christmas," said
Capt. Rose today. "I know and
of the citizens here want to do
something for the under-privi-
leged who will be unable to enjoy
Christmas unless someone else
steps in to help. I hope that
inasmuch as they intend to that
they should do so once by pre-
sents their contribution to the
Empty Stocking Fund, or to my-
self."

The \$5,000 donated yesterday
brings the total of funds already
collected to over \$15,000. The
exact amount needed to care for
the 100 or more families the Em-
pty Stocking Fund provides for
each year has not yet been ascer-
tained but Capt. Rose stated that
he hoped to be able to release the
exact figures next week.

This morning Capt. Rose visited
a few of the families who will re-
ceive Christmas baskets from the
Empty Stocking Fund. "None of
them will have a happy Christmas
unless we take care of them," he
said, "and I hope earnestly that
we will be able to make that
Christmas happy for all."

Capt. Rose announced that the
Salvation Army Christmas Kettle
was put on the streets yester-
day, in front of the Post Office
and the other in front of
McCrory's Store. Another will
be put on the streets beginning
tomorrow, he added, explaining
that it was the hope of Salvation
Army officials that the return
from the kettles would be even
greater than last year.

COLLEGE GRAD FINDS JOB
ROBBILL, N. C. Dec. 8.—(AP)—
William D. Herling, 21, who
was graduated from college last
Spring, has been elected mayor of
Robbville, N. C. Herling, who be-
came the youngest mayor in
North Carolina.

ACI WAREHOUSE BURNS
JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 8.—(AP)—
Fire destroyed an Atlantic
Coast Line warehouse on the
waterfront here early today at an
estimated cost of \$10,000.

Search For Slayer Turns To Florida

Heavyweight Boxer Is
Sought In Connec-
tion With Bludgeon-
ing Of Nazi Attache

23-Year Old
Swede Hunted

Killing Considered
Non-Political, Ger-
man Sources Reveal

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The search for one of
the two suspects in the fatal
bludgeoning of Dr. Walter
Richard Engelberg, attache
of the German consulate-
general here, turned to Flori-
da today as the man was
sought in the South, police
said, one whose bloody fin-
gerprints, about ten in number,
were found in the Brooklyn
house where Engelberg was
beaten to death Tuesday.

The suspect was described
about 45 feet, four inches tall,
a heavyweight boxer, the owner
of size 11 slippers, and a large
dressing gown found near the
body.

Police withheld the name of
the Florida city which the
search is directed, but said a
set of fingerprints had been
mailed to Deputy Chief Inspec-
tor Michael S. McElmott, of
Brooklyn, Ident. Seal Winberg,
who is vacationing in Florida,
were also sent to various Flori-
da towns.

Federal agents have pursued
separate inquiry reports that the
slain German was a Nazi spy.
Police also are seeking a mat-
ured, blond, 23-year-old
Swede.

In Berlin, authorized sources
said Germany considered the
slaying non-political, purely a
criminal affair.

A suggestion that Dr. Walter
Richard Engelberg had used his
position as a German attache in
Florida to conduct a spy opera
which he carried on in a house
made official yesterday as the
authorities sought and a mass
of correspondents and police
men to identify his type.

Deputy Medical Examiner Mar-
ten asserted he had learned that
Engelberg, whose beaten body
was found in his home yesterday,
was a German intelligence officer.
"It was in a line of business,"
the physician added, "where a
thing like this could be expected."
He did not disclose the out-
come of his examination.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the
Federal Bureau of Investigation
came here yesterday to direct
an independent inquiry, but Ger-
man officials declined to dis-
cuss it. He was accompanied by
several investigators.

So fantastically savage was the
bludgeoning that the police mean-
ingly pronounced had accepted
the theory that the motive must
have been pure personal ven-
geance.

The 50-odd photographs of nude
men found a camp Dr. Engelberg's
effects, they said, had been taken
at a nearby nudist camp.
Late in the day two men were
urgently sought.

One of extraordinary bulk
and about 45 feet tall, a police
height, Police said his size 11 bed
(Continued From Page Four)

J. D. Collier Found Dead In Hotel Room

J. D. Collier, desk clerk in a
local hotel, was found dead in his
room yesterday afternoon, ap-
parently the victim of a heart
attack.

A resident of Sanford for two
years, Mr. Collier was born in
Georgia.

Alarmed when he failed to re-
port at the usual time, the man-
ager visited his room and found
him dead.

Funeral services will be ar-
ranged later, pending the arrival
of relatives.

LOCAL WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday, for
in early morning; light to gentle
variable winds.

BAROMETER			
Today	Yesterday	Precipitation	To date this month
30.12	30.00	0.00	1.00
TEMPERATURES			
Date	High	Low	Rate
Dec. 6	72	51	0
Dec. 7	75	45	0
Dec. 8	76	48	0

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HILE VERSE FOR TODAY

Thou shalt not steal.—Erodus
20:15.

THE VALIANT

Women most sorrowful and good
men grim
Carry their poor patched hearts
Among us here;
Here now, beside you here, limb
touching limb,
Eyes meeting eyes, voice speaking
known and near,
But never in your hearing sad
or hurt
They do not show their grief by
being grave.
It is with common speech they
hide their hurt.
These are the brave. These are
the very brave.
Honor them stoutly. Help them.
Love them more.
Give what they ask, and do not
ask them why,
And when they knock, cry to
rest at your door;
God rest you merry who will
something die.
Remember then you now all this
is done
In vain for the valiant: you
yourself are one.
—John Holmes.

Bring the kids to town Sat-
urday for the Santa Claus pa-
rade.

They say Hitler is still
the Big Dog in Germany. Well,
still a dog anyway.

King George visited the West-
ern Front the other day and
business picked up right away.

Key West hasn't given up
hope yet of securing a new na-
tional hospital. Why should
we?

We wonder if they teach 'em
in Russia that the way to a
man's heart is through his stom-
ach.

The first newspaper we have
seen to come out in favor of
Spearhead Holland is the Fort
Myers News Press.

We are glad we do not find
so many toys in the stores this
year with "Made in Japan" writ-
ten on them.

Did you know that more auto-
mobile accidents are caused by
glaring headlights than by any
other structural characteristic of
the automobile?

Mr. Papworth suggests that
the merchants should do more
advertising of their prices. That's
what we have been telling
them for years.

We understand they are get-
ting some splendid songs from
the high school students on
both sides of the question in
this trade at home campaign.

The Romans are making
fasci at the Romanians but they
better wait until they get through
with the Finns before they take
on any more trouble.

One reason this war is taking
so long in getting started is be-
cause so many nations can't
agree to make up their minds
which side they are fighting on.

Germany tells Holland she
will not be regarded as neutral
if she persists in trading with
England. We always did think
Germany would pick a fight
with her little Dutch neighbor
sooner or later.

Sanford merchants are already
beginning to feel the beneficial
effects of the trade at home
campaign. If it could help them
at all in two weeks, what would
it do for the town if it were
kept up for two years?

Candidates for governor are
getting almost too numerous to
count. But a few who are
making a name for themselves
are the following:

However, who is certain to be
elected, are Fred Gann, pres-
ident of the Sanford Chamber of
Commerce, Mark Wilson, for-
mer mayor of Sanford, and
John Gann, president of the
Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

The Cost Of Hard Times

Did you ever think of business prosperity as an anti-
dote for war or as a means of preserving democracy?
Usually we think of our political system, our liberties and
our freedom, our foreign relations, whether we are at peace
or war with the rest of the world, as something entirely
apart from the question of trading at home, keeping out
of the red, and avoiding bankruptcies.

And yet, according to Merle Thorpe in the Nation's
Business, the very thing which has brought about the
frightful conditions we are now witnessing in Europe, not
only the wars which have burst upon us in recent months
in all their fury, but also the earlier overthrow of democ-
ratic governments by totalitarian regimes which destroyed
individual freedom and instituted an era of terror, was
the long period of hard times and business stagnation dur-
ing the world wide depression.

"Continued scarcity and privation thus breed a deep
unrest bordering on revolt," writes Mr. Thorpe. "To
forestall a revolution which would throw them out of
power, political leaders, whose plans and promises fail to
materialize, instigate foreign quarrels to grab real or fan-
cied wealth for domestic consumption. The object lesson
for the United States is that the source of our anxiety is
not abroad so much as it is at home."

"Out of the smoke and sweat of the depression that
hit us ten years ago appeared millions of unemployed. Po-
litical control (of private enterprise) has spent billions of
dollars and added millions of men and women to tax pay-
rolls. This control has failed to add a dollar to our pro-
ductive capacity. It has failed to reduce unemployment.
It has failed to relieve agriculture. It has failed to con-
serve, much less to improve, the relations between em-
ployee and manager."

"Meanwhile there is war. The combination is a men-
ace to America. An America gainfully at work is our
strongest defense. We may fervently pray for another
\$80,000,000,000 income. The business machinery, by which
men exchange their labor and services, going at top speed,
even with a little too much play here and there, is the
greatest protection possible against any eventuality of
peace or war."

No Takers

Pointing out that time and again people have asked
why it can not print color advertisements such as the big
metropolitan newspapers of the state do, the Leesburg
Commercial pertinently explains that it can, but it can't
find any advertisers in its own home town who are willing
to pay the freight.

"Newspapers they take for their pattern get a couple
of dollars an inch for regular advertising space against our
30 cents," says the Commercial. "And it costs us just
about the same to set an ad as it costs one of the papers
they're talking about."

"Merchants who are accustomed to paying the rates
charged by these newspapers are not shocked at an extra
dollar an inch for colors. Our local merchants crawl back
into their shells at half the figure, despite the fact that
'color' added actually costs us more than it does the big
papers, inch for inch or page for page."

"So that's the answer to 'why don't you,' and we
hereby announce that we are now and have been for years,
ready and waiting for a chance to pull something nifty in
colors. Who wants one?"

A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESSMAN who is also a uni-
versity trustee, widely read, cultured, thoughtful, and
a good judge of human nature, was discussing a certain
young man. "I have known him," he said, "since he was
5 years old. He has a fine mind, and in school he has used
it to advantage, at least to the extent of getting good
grades. He was home last week from college; he is taking
graduate work for a Ph. D. degree in English. He is 23
years old, and the thing that impressed me most about
him was his complete unconcern about earning his living.
He is satisfied that somehow, in due time, it will be ar-
ranged, by somebody—somebody else. Things have been
arranged for him by others ever since he was born." An
increasing number of people, including some educators who
have their feet squarely on the ground, believe that the
case of this young man is far too typical today. They say
it represents the severest indictment of the present so-
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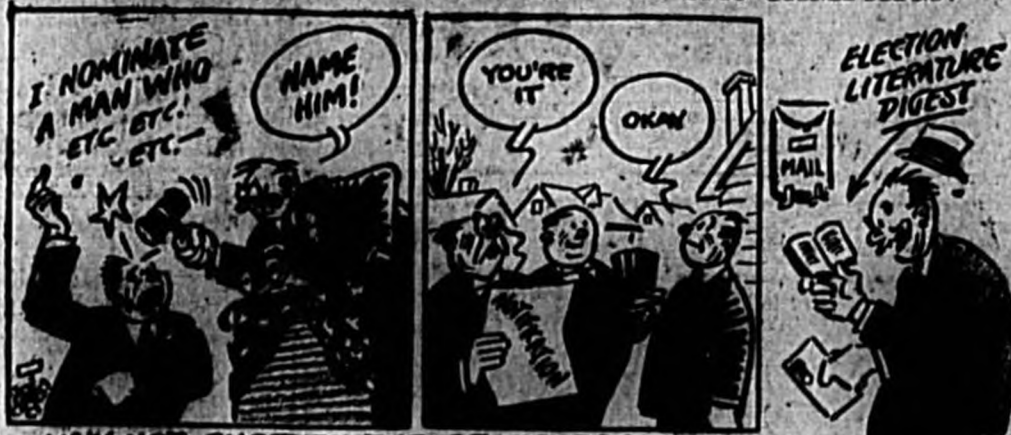
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THE PROPOSAL TO SHORTEN THE 1940 CAMPAIGN



'BEEVEETAKES'
WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 8.—
(AP)—The Irish hospital here
their Sweepstakes, but Memorial
hospitals here decided a "Beevee-
takes" would be more approp-
riate for Winchester. Three fine
baby beavers were given to the
hospital's junior auxiliary by
Mrs. John Hay Whitney, noted
turt woman, from the registered
stock on her Langlois estate.
The calves were paraded through
the streets in advance of the
auction.

CALL THE COPS
BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 8.—
(AP)—Police guards and bulletin
boards are the only signs of war
at offices of Buenos Aires news-
papers. All "partisan" papers
(all except three or four con-
servative publications) have
been provided with police guards to
pion. W. Martin, the champ, main-
tain order in crowds that
daily stand in front of the bulle-
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Personals

Mrs. Ted Davis of DeLand spent yesterday in Sanford visiting with friends. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Fannie Biggers.

Mrs. W. H. Reita left Wednesday for Peekskill, N. Y., where she will visit as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hughes for about two weeks.

an aunt of S. G. Gray of this city, has arrived in Sanford to spend the winter. She is residing at 618 Park Avenue.

Mrs. M. N. Cleveland, president of the Florida Firemen's Auxiliary, will meet with the Quincy Auxiliary this afternoon to install the newly elected officers of that auxiliary in Quincy.

Friends of Mrs. Billie McCaleb, widow of Mrs. J. H. McCaleb, are planning to give her a surprise party at the home of Mrs. J. H. McCaleb, 1015 N. W. 1st St., on Friday night, Nov. 10, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Donna Hainline, Worthy Grand Matron of Grand Chapter of Florida Order of the Eastern Star, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harper during her official visit to Seminole Chapter.

Number Two. She left Thursday afternoon for Euclid and Tavares where she will visit the O. E. S. chapters there.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Mrs. S. C. Graham
Raymond A. Kuder
Earl Weeks

Co-Eds Club Plans For Christmas Party

At the regular meeting of the Celery City Co-Eds Club which met Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the home of Miss Muriel Knox on West Nineteenth Street, it was decided to have a Christmas party.

The meeting was called to order and presided over by Miss Mary Martha Emerick, club's president. The treasurer's report was given and routine business discussed. Following the business session, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served by the hostesses. Present were: Miss Betty West-

Miss Joyce Wheldon, Miss Jessie Durden, Miss Jane Cochran, Miss Ellen Meriwether, Miss Catherine Hurt, and Miss Muriel Knox.

Also, Miss Natalie True, Miss Mary Martha Emerick, Miss Emma Doudney, Miss Elizabeth Whigham, Miss Margaret Spencer, Miss Marcia Proctor, Miss Nell Stewart, Miss Mary Lodge, Miss Dorothy Kuder, Miss Laticia

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Mrs. Heeren Reports On Garden Club Meet

At a meeting of the board of managers of the Sanford Garden Club held yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. F. B. Roumillat, Mrs. Harry Heeren reported on the District Conference of Gar-

Mrs. Aueren reported that the conference which convened at 10:30 A. M. and adjourned at 3:30 P. M. was held in the club

The rooms of the Melbourne Club house were colorfully decorated in the Christmas color motif," Mrs. Heeten said. "Centering the look-alike was a magnificent

"One hundred and thirty-five gardeners of Central Florida were present at the conference. The

"Address of Welcome" was given by Mayor David W. of Melbourne and the "Response" made by Miss Grace Edwards of Winter Park.

"Another highlight of the con-

ference was produced by Mrs. J. L. Hopkins of Melbourne, chairperson of an organization known as "Market Women of the World." She directed her work and the organization which is composed of women all over the world.

engaged in the business of raising horticultural products. However, fruits, herbs and vegetables for market.

"The President of the United Horticultural Garden Club, Mr. J. H. ... of the ...

After his graduation he will very

"Between morning and afternoon sessions the conference enjoyed a delightful luncheon. The charming place was decorated with flower arrangements con-

Attending the conference, which is—and I have been most successful from the Sanford Gayden Club were Mrs. Fred Wilson, Miss Irene Hinton, Mrs. F. H. Cud-

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Olympics May Be Held In England Or U. S. In 194

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 8 — What is going to happen to next year's Olympic games, scheduled to be staged in war-torn Finland, was the chief subject of conjecture last night among officials of the United States Amateur Athletic union on the eve of their fifty-third annual conclave.

Although little Finland already has spent \$12,000,000—more than her war debt to the United States—in preparation for the games and has not yet abandoned the idea of holding them, AAU delegates here felt the chances of the 1940 Olympiad coming off as scheduled were almost nil.

Despite the gloomy outlook for the next year and the prospect of a long winter, the athletes and youngsters who have been working since 1936 for an Olympic trip, a survey of sentiment among the delegates felt that the war would cause only a temporary interruption in the games. They pointed to the fact that the Olympics were cancelled because of the war, not because of the war. They were to be held in Germany when they were revived. And last year, when Japan, original site of the 1940 games, found war would prevent them, the games were moved to London. With them, Finland went to Stockholm. Although they felt it would be impossible for any nation to take Finland's job on such short notice, they were confident that the future and spoke of the 1948 Olympics in London and the 1952 games in Detroit as certainties.

In seeking to clarify the situation, Morgenthau pointed out that under an export-import bank loan Finland could obtain many American commodities which she needs so much. The bank would pay the merchants for the products and Finland would repay the bank, he said.

Hull's note on the British blockade of Nazi exports was expected to be general rather than specific and to reiterate that the United States in general is opposed to any measures restricting or interfering with neutral shipping. At the same time, it was understood Hull would say down cardinals objections or conditions which could be made the basis of possible future claims against the Allies for any damages resulting from the seizure of German products consigned to this country.

In his discussion of Red Cross plans regarding Finland, Davis praised the Finnish Red Cross and said that 50,000 surgical dressings will be sent to that country from

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