

SANTA FE RAIL

NOTICE

TO THIEVES, THUGS, FAKIRS AND BUNKO-STEERERS,

Among Whom Are
J. J. HARLIN, alias "OTTY WHEELER," SAW DUST
CHARLIE, WM. HEDGES, BILLY THE KID,
Billy Mullin, Little Jack, The
Cuter, Pock-Marked Kid, and
about Twenty Others:

If Found within the Limits of this City
after TEN O'CLOCK P. M. this Night,
you will be INVITED to attend a GRAND
NECK-TIE PARTY.

The Expense of which will be borne by
100 Substantial Citizens.
Las Vegas, March 24th, 1882.

When the Rope Was Law on the Santa Fe Trail.

Prepared by National Geographic Society.

A MARKER is to be placed at Ingalls, Kan., by the Santa Fe Trail association as a memorial to the early pioneers of America's West.

The Santa Fe Trail, a hard, hoof-worn highway, about 100 feet wide, so beaten and packed that it could not be plowed, and with not a white settlement on its whole unpopulated length, stretched across virgin land. On buffalo meat alone the plainsmen often lived, and from green hide he could make a pair of moccasins to save one's feet from stones and hot sand. A good day's march was 10 miles.

Over this amazing pathway of the plains drove the longest wagon trains the world ever saw, trains often miles long, with four and even eight crawling wagons rumbling abreast. What a colossal traffic it was, pushing out to win the West! At its peak, 3,000 wagons and 50,000 oxen used in one season!

Franklin, Mo., in Kit Carson's youth, was the outpost of civilization. St. Louis, with 4,000 people, was the only other large town in Missouri. From these clumsy boats, battling sand bars, snags, and muddy whirlpools, their passengers often bring at deer or wild turkey on the wooded river banks, beat upstream to Franklin, where the Santa Fe Trail started.

Franklin loomed with the fur trade. It fairly seethed with excited men. Oxen bawled; mules kicked and grunted. Through mud and dust of the crude town's crooked streets crawled heavily loaded wagons of Conestoga type, canvas-topped, schoonerlike wagons, loaded with bolts of calico, singletail, velvet, cotton goods, cutlery, firearms, tools, and light hardware, and drawn by four or five pairs of oxen or mules; and, breathing this west-bound steam, up from Santa Fe, from El Paso, even from far Chihuahua, pack trains of mules and men, laden with Mexican silver, with beaver pelts and buffalo robes. Big-battered, swarthy "Spanish" men in red blankets and tight, brown tunics fought with knives and spoke a purring tongue strange to Missourians, half-mingled with returning caravans.

Little Left of Franklin.
Far outpost of empire Franklin was in those exciting days. It was the cheering legion past. But now its sympathy of life is lapsed. Lone age the hungry river claimed most of it. Few, indeed, of the haunting host who pass now for hot dogs or cigarettes even dream what stirring scenes were staged here when the Mexican flag still waved from western Kansas to California.

Yet its name, like Daniel Boone's and Kit Carson's, endures in the annals of the West.

As for the trail itself, sweeping on from the Big Muddy to ancient Santa Fe, now it is busier and better than ever. Railroads and motor highways, paralleling its course, handle today's vast commerce. Now millions ride in speed and safety where pioneers beat their stubborn way against thirst and hunger, daring torture and death in the forests and ambushes of Pawnee, Kiowa, Cheyenne, Comanche, Ojawa, and Arapaho.

Where millions of buffalo roamed the plains with the thunder of stampeding hoofs and died from arrows, spears and fire, today millions of meat-bearing animals lift boulevards to stare at passing trains and motor cars—slow-moving, safe in fenced fields, chased by no wolves, Indians, or hungry white men on horseback.

Windmills, wells, and city water systems—lots of water now where men used with thirst once vainly dug with bleeding fingers in dry stream beds, or walked out on parched plains to lie down quietly and die.

Kit Carson would find lots of changes, could he come back. "Lifting hair," as he called it, is a scalp, is practiced now only in the beauty shops of towns along the trail. It is not easy now to trace beads or chop dresses for bands of virgin Indian life; nor would the town cheer a mule driver arriving from Missouri or call a holiday should a dry goods peddler arrive.

How the Trail Altered.
The ancient trail-led plains, where pioneer freighters ended their long trip across the continent and unloaded their big wagons, is still the center of life in Santa Fe. At evening time, when most business is among the treasuring elite, the ancient plaza and smile as ravishingly as in Kit Carson's romantic day. But none of them would have home now for a red-headed beaver trapper, even the trapper had picked every other trail at the fad-gang.

Originally the trail ran upstream from Santa Fe, crossed the Missouri at Arrow Rock and stretched west through what is now Lexington and Independence, Mo. A rich region this was, as a pioneer's remnant, a vigorous culture developed, with its familiar homestead walnut furniture, ash hoppers, big soap and sardine kettles, looms, and spinning wheels.

Today, where Washington Irving saw a myriad prairie chickens, or "turkeys," as a pioneer called them, one passes big pens of white Leghorns. Endless "Old Trail" garages take the place of wayside blacksmith shops, where from old grims topped to save a horse or set a tire. Where slaves tended hemp and tobacco, big dairy plants are busy now; their painted barns and silos replacing the weather-beaten wooden sheds of other days. As commerce grew, boats passed far up the Missouri, passing Franklin. By 1881 Independence became the starting point for traffic across the plains. Flying the river there was one government-owned boat used for exploring the Western Empire.

Birth of Kansas City.
A few miles up from Independence Landing, where the Kansas, despite the fact that it flows north into the Missouri, fur traders and freighters found a flat, shelving rock, an easy place to land goods. Near here, by 1883, a new town, Westport, came into being.

In time it became the starting point for Santa Fe. Gradually, as merchants and farmers followed the fur traders, this colony spread through a gap in the bluffs and came to be known as "Kansas," after the local tribe of Indians. Incorporated as the "Town of Kansas" in 1880, its name was changed to Kansas City in 1886.

Southwest into Kansas the old trail runs; thence west along the north bank of the Arkansas river, which formed part of the boundary between the United States and Mexico until the war of 1846-48. A few miles west of where Dodge City stands the trail originally crossed the river at Cimarron Crossing, following the Cimarron valley over southwest Kansas and on to Las Vegas, New Mexico. But this road crossed many miles of waterless land, and later pioneers blazed a longer but more watered path. This latter became known as the Santa Fe trail, and later pioneers blazed a longer but more watered path. This latter became known as the Santa Fe trail, and later pioneers blazed a longer but more watered path.

Two years after his graduation, Bessie was doing a drawing of a lance artist drawing illustrations for magazines. Within a year's time he was being sought by editors all over the country. He became famous overnight. His signature scrawled on the bottom of an illustration, instant-

"SAVE IN HIS OWN COUNTRY"

By Richard Hill Wilkinson
© Red Syndicate—WNU Service.

WHEN Bessie Markham was thirteen or fourteen years old he used to sit around the stove in the general store at Maplewood and listen to the older men swap yarns. Until the time he reached his fifteenth birthday, Bessie's whole universe was centered in Maplewood, and the folks in it were, as far as he knew, exactly like folks everywhere.

There was, for example, Life Bly, who owned and operated the local garage.

It didn't seem to Bessie there could possibly be anyone anywhere who could know more than Life. You could ask Life any kind of question about anything, and he had an answer; an answer that was logical and satisfying, too.

He had a deep, resonant voice, and possessed a natural bent for story telling, which fact added a convincing note to his tales.

And then there was Bert Morgan, the barber, who made you feel that a man who didn't shave once a day or who let his hair grow over his ears was a criminal.

When Bert got through talking you most always felt that the most notable addition a man could possess was to become a barber.

There was also Joel Rugles, owner of the general store, and for his very silence became an eyes of Bessie a wise and awe inspiring figure.

And there was Marty Dolan, a Spanish war veteran, who had an edge on the others because he'd fought at San Juan hill and could command attention by referring to that memorable battle in a most impressive manner, which he did at frequent intervals.

These men talked and young Bessie listened. Frequently they directed their conversation to him, in a sort of patronizing manner, for Bessie was an appreciative listener and displayed a little more of maturity at this being addressed.

These men to him were gods to be imitated, if possible; to be admired and respected and honored. In fact Bessie came to believe that if ever he could acquire a fraction of the knowledge with which each was invested, or achieve a small part of the success which each had achieved in his respective line, he would ask no more of life.

Bessie believed, however, that for a period of two years. And during that time he gullibly nursed a secret ambition.

To spite of the deep impression made upon him by the ages of Bessie's general store, Bessie wanted to become an artist, a painter.

He felt rather gully about it. He felt never for the world he had admitted the nature of his secret desire to Life or Bert or any of the others.

He knew they'd laugh and scoff at him, and that would hurt.

Unfortunately for Bessie's general store career, however, the craving to become an artist persisted.

It was in him rather larger than a woodchuck.

As the youngsters' father, Robert Markham, president of the local bank, a kindly, gentle-natured, tactful man, and hence somewhat mediocre compared with Life and Bert, chanced upon a couple of Bessie's free-hand drawings one evening and had a heart-to-heart talk with him.

The upshot of the conference was that Bessie was to go away to school; an art school, there to develop the natural talent which he believed he possessed, and seemed to be quite proud of.

Bessie agreed to go, in fact was quite eager about the idea, but he asked his father not to tell anyone what he was up to, especially not to mention it when he was getting a shave or having his car fixed.

And so Bessie, still feeling rather guilty and ashamed when he thought of Life and Bert and Joel, went away to school and began to study art.

It wasn't long before Maplewood and the general store wise men became remote and hazy in his memory.

The natural talent which had begun to assert itself years before was being cultivated, and the results were rather pleasantly surprising, even to Bessie.

Bessie remained at art school for five years, returning during that time to Maplewood at long intervals, and then only for short visits.

He developed fast, displaying a keenness of eye for the creation of original ideas and setting them down on paper in the form of drawings.

The natural talent was polished and groomed to a degree nearing perfection.

Two years after his graduation, Bessie was doing a drawing of a lance artist drawing illustrations for magazines.

Within a year's time he was being sought by editors all over the country. He became famous overnight. His signature scrawled on the bottom of an illustration, instant-

ly identified it as a work of fine artistry. He stood out head and shoulders above others of the same following. His name became a by-word in all the leading publishing houses, advertising agencies, art galleries, motion picture companies, newspaper syndicates.

He was known from coast to coast.

At twenty-five Bessie was nearing the peak of his career. He had achieved fame and wealth greater than he had ever dreamed.

Yet it was all deservings. He had worked hard, fought and overcome countless obstacles, faced and triumphed over adversaries.

It was during the summer of that same year, following a winter which included, aside from eight hours of daily work, a constant round of it lectured lectures, dinners, parties of every description, week ends, as the guest of the foremost families of New York and other large cities, that Bessie decided to take a month off and return to Maplewood for a much-needed rest.

He drove up from New York alone in his roadster.

And it was while he was rushing along through the hills of Connecticut, with his mind free for once of business and social engagements, that he thought of the days back in Maplewood's general store with Life and Bert and Joel.

He laughed aloud at the thought. And suddenly, for no reason other than until now he had not found the time to contemplate the matter, he realized what a gullible and wholly trusting little shaver he'd been.

He recalled how he used to sit there, mouth ajar, eyes popping while one of the three told a yarn. Instantly distinguished the orator as a great and wise man.

How ridiculous it now seemed, how unimportant and insignificant these men were in the grand scheme of things.

Bessie wondered what they must think of him, now that he was famous.

There was probably some other youngster who, not unlike himself, sat in wonder and awe during the general store sages told great yarns of the days when the now famous Bessie Markham sat in their midst.

The picture thus conjured was amusing, and it occurred to Bessie that it might be just as amusing to visit these old cities during his general store sages told great yarns of the days when the now famous Bessie Markham sat in their midst.

The thought became father to the deed. Two days after his arrival at home, Bessie wheeled his roadster up to Life Bly's garage and ordered a shave.

Life himself operated the crank and when the shave was finished Bessie tendered a \$10 bill and grinned.

"Hello, Life," he said. Life looked up and nodded indifferently.

"Lo, Bessie," he said, digging into his overalls' pocket.

"How's trick?" Bessie was a good deal disappointed. Life had expressed interest no surprise no pleasure.

He acted quite as if the youth was an everyday customer.

Bessie drove slowly away. Some what cooled in ardor, but nevertheless anxious to carry out his scheme, he strolled into Bert Morgan's barber shop and found Bert there alone.

Bert was more agreeable. He shook hands and admitted being glad to see the boy back. And after the shave was well served he even asked: "What you do, Bessie? Ain't seen you around much?"

Bessie did his best to be casual. "Yes, I'm drawing pictures. Bert. You've probably seen some in the magazines."

Bert compressed his lips. "Humm. Yes. But I mean, what are you earning a living at? Ain't job workin'?"

Bessie was glad to get out of the place. He did not call on Joe Rugles. He went home instead, and there was a hurt look in his eyes.

Robert Markham saw the look and smiled. He asked Bessie where he'd been, and when the boy told him, the older man placed an arm on his shoulder and said: "Son, you're making a mistake. The world outside of your own home town. But here in Maplewood you're still little Bessie Markham, who used to sit with his eyes popping while the village wise men tried to impress you with their importance. It ain't natural for those men to admit now that you're greater or wiser than they. Their pride is their forte."

And Bessie, looking into his father's face, knew that the wise man in Maplewood at the present moment was Robert Markham.

Strength of Golden Eagle.
The golden eagle is said to be capable of lifting and carrying prey weighing 10 to 20 pounds. National Geographic Magazine, however, stating that reports from reliable observers indicate that a weight of eight pounds is about the limit of what the eagle can carry.

When larger prey is killed it must be eaten on the ground.

Other Way About.
Mrs. Mulchay (writing after fortnight's absence)—Did you feed the two huns while I was away? Mulchay—Oh did not the two huns feed me.

Smartly Devised Fur Trimmings

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FURTRIMMING is making a spectacular gesture this season in the way of both novelty and style detail. Everywhere one turns in the realm of new fur, the air is charged with that thrill of excitement which attends the seeing of out-of-the-ordinary fashions. This is especially so in regard to fur used in a trimming way, likewise fur accessories—"little furs" as some one has been pleased to call the cunning detachable collar-and-muff sets, the little caplets which tie on, the "hot boots" which slip over the heel and are worn like a necklace and the thousand-and-one other novelties which are simply breathtaking in their unassumingness.

In accents loud and clear novelty in a trimming way speaks via the fur-bordered ensemble which distinguishes the brown and beige wool long coat in bands of fox in contrasting colors—beige and dark cinnamon. This use of two-tone fox is frequently carried out in the dress, the coat and the hat.

The pen-and-ink sketch of a Paris frock, appearing above to the left in the group, demonstrates the out-of-the-ordinary trend of roughish fur treatments. This stunning outfit, which by the way, bears a Marital et Armand stamp, has its sleeves entirely of supple broadtail.

A most unusual detachable neckpiece and a matching muff complete this story of high fashion.

The dress pictured to the right is also mottly trimmed in flat fabric-like fur. It is a street or business frock of gun-metal gray to which a woman with a wealth of Persian lamb on the skirt to correspond with the fur bertha which collar the bodice.

In connection with the existing flair for flat fur trimmings we would especially emphasize the growing tendency to match fur on tails on the dress with a hat of the same fur.

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FOR RESORT WEAR
By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The tunic again is in vogue. Molyneux uses it extensively, one very stunning model being of pale beige velvet ribbon for evening with a little coat trimmed with dyed martins. A yellow iris is the shirred trimming.

The gown has that simple and slightly curved décolletage with very narrow shoulder straps—so typically Molyneuxian—and the tunic comes low over the hips. The tall beige ribbed velvet has the skirt running diagonally and the skirt being the tunic falls in not lines, increasing in width from the knees to the floor.

The jacket is a sort of crepe-coat affair, with two bands of the martins where the cape curves around the arm to form a sleeve, and another band of martins in a circular movement around the neck and down each side, stopping at the waist.

Clever Combinations Are Made by Fur Designers

Paris collections all sound the note for resort wear. Molyneux uses corded tulle for evening or resort. The jacket is that cunningly constructed it suggests the lines of a cape. No costume, so word comes from leading style centers, is complete without jewelry. The fur resorters in the picture is wearing a stunning bracelet, and a glittering star as a hair ornament.

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"STINGINESS" NOT TO BE COMPARED WITH DUE THRIFT

"Have you heard the story about the queen of England tearing off used sheets in her morning mail to use them for note paper?"

It strikes me that's pretty smart. It's one thing to be extravagant, another to be stingy. And when it comes to queenliness—well, what do you think about it?"

This question, addressed to a recognized student of life and its ways, was thus answered:

"For my part I cannot see anything 'stingy' in being saving. In abundant waste. Not anything incompatible with queenliness in husbandry and thrift."

"Stinginess is a quality of meanness that grows out of selfishness. It is a misalliance toward others because of avariciousness for oneself. The stingy person might quite conceivably be the last one to bother to salvage unused bits of paper, being too selfish to take the trouble. Not so with the person who gives charity the large sums made possible by the personal thrift of the British queen."

"I have seen this quality of being saving and meanness confused before. And confusion it is indeed. For often it is the very self-indulgence of the extravagant which necessitates meanness on their part toward others."

"The most generous woman I have ever known was one of the most frugal and saving. Living for many years on a fixed income, she once said that her only interest in having money was to be free of the necessities engendered by money. And she kept her own needs at such a minimum as always to have the necessary means for her ownhonesty, and generosity to others."

"My respect for the queen of England is intensified by the knowledge of her personal husbandry and her well known efforts with her household budget—as well as her many good works which these efforts go to further."

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THE AVON PARK TIMES

Published every Friday at 123 West Main Street,
Avon Park, Florida.

WILLIAM C. BECKETT - Publisher
W. M. HETHERINGTON - Editor

Entered at the postoffice at Avon Park, Florida, under
the Act of March 3, 1979, as matter of the second-class.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$2.00
One Year in Highlands County
One Year outside Highlands County \$2.50

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

Gene Tunney was left out of the Social
Register. Me and you both, Gene.

Let us hope that where liquor has been
legalized there will be a minimum of abuse
of the privilege of drinking.

Industrial and farm disturbances seem
to be quieting down, which is an encouraging
sign of better times.

If Al has further political ambitions he
has not advanced them by his recent criticisms
of the President's policies.

One sweetly cheerful thought comes to
us o'er and o'er—we're nearer this
depression's end than we ever were before.

We read of an Alabama town that has
no taxes. It also very likely has no other
good reason why anybody should live
there.

John Barleycorn is back—but he should
bear in mind that he is on probation. A
little misbehavior, and out you go, again,
John.

Florida weather continues to live up to
its reputation. Haven't had occasion to
say "unusual weather" to the tourists so
far this season.

Give the tourists a hearty welcome—not
for what you may be able to get out of him,
but to uphold the State's reputation for
kindliness and hospitality.

The government agrees to guarantee
bank deposits. Now if it will also guarantee
loans made by the bank perhaps some
of us may be able to borrow a bit of money.

There is general disapproval of Gov.
Rolph's commendation of the lynching in
his State last week. Happily the people
of this country as a whole do not favor mob
rule.

They burned Huey Long in effigy in a
Louisiana town the other day, and invita-
tions read, "In effigy now, in person next."
Perhaps Louisianians prefer their Kingfish
roasted.

"The lamp of experience" is a pretty
good guide in framing monetary policies,
as in mapping other important programs.
In the light of that lamp inflation does not
look so good.

Florida has 33 of the 50 leading grape-
fruit counties in the United States. Folk
county leads the nation in production. We
have a wonderful asset in this great crop if
we can muster enough intelligence and co-
operation to handle it properly.

The NRA may be in some of its minor
phases unconstitutional, but in its broad
principles it deserves a place in the constitution.
In this national emergency we
should not quibble too much or be too
ready to set aside regulations that are for
the good of all.

Repeal became effective in twenty-three
states on Wednesday. Florida folks, how-
ever, must wait nearly another year before
they can wet their whistles—legally. Of
course, no one in this dry State would think
of taking a drink in the meantime. Now
you tell one.

Opinions differ. One eminent describes
Father Coughlin as "an infernal nuisance,"
while another declares that he is "on the
side of the angels." The same divergent
opinions, in effect, have been expressed in
relation to Bishop Cannon. But, priest or
preacher, we don't like churchmen in
politics.

Mrs. Peabody, who has so much trouble
resting her weary feet lest they get wet,
might try out Sebring as her place of resi-
dence. It is the one place that seems to be
irrevocably and perpetually dry, owing to
speculations in the deeds to property in our
fair county capital. Still, we suspect some-
body might find a drink there for Mrs. P.
in a case she should ever change her mind.

A BIRD IN THE HAND WORTH TWO IN THE BUSH



Persons who are unselfishly desirous to
help the country back to prosperity will not
seize upon any technical question of con-
stitutionality as an excuse for repudiation
of the NRA. The constitution does not spec-
ifically uphold some of the Ten Command-
ments, but that is no reason we should not
observe them.

It is a pleasure to note that it is expected
a million pine seedlings will be planted in
Florida during the current month. Since
the demonstration of the adaptability of
our Southern pines to the manufacture of
paper pulp many waste places in the State
will doubtless be transformed by such
plantings into revenue producing areas.

No one has a greater admiration for
President Roosevelt than we have. At the
same time we do not believe it is "Roose-
velt or ruin." While today we are perhaps
depending more upon one man than at any
time in the history of the country, we be-
lieve the country is greater than any one
man and can work its way out independent
of any one man's leadership. We grant
that co-operation in the Roosevelt policies
may be the shortest road to national well-
being, but we have faith the nation could
survive the loss of any one man or any ten
men. Obstacles and perplexities might be
increased by such loss—but eventually we
would find the way.

Revolutions have become so common-
place in Cuba as to be a trifle boring, and
the people are happy when a little real
excitement offers. Hence last Monday
the island paused in its revolting to give
a great welcome to the big clipper ship,
loaded down with Tampa dignitaries, in-
augurating air passenger service from the
latter city to Havana and all Central and
South American ports. Pot shots at the vis-
itors were taboo for the nonce, though
there is a vague reference to an "El Pres-
idente cocktail" being fired at Tribune
Reporter Bill Abbott, which seemed to
strike him (favorably) amidships. It was
a great day for Havana, a greater one for
Tampa—an event of importance to all
Florida.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

Well maybe they're "boloney" dollars, like Al
Smith says, you can still spend 'em and with mil-
lions going back to work at good wages every city,
town and hamlet is feeling the effects.

And this time the money is going into the hands
of spenders, not hoarders. Under the CWA program
70 percent of every dollar must go to labor with but
30 percent for material. With the ninety day time
limit, all this stallin' and foolin' around is elimi-
nated.

Thousands who have been unemployed for months,
living from hand to mouth on the pittance doled out
through Emergency Relief, are now back at work
on full time with wages ranging from 40 cents to
\$1.00 an hour.

Think of the tremendous buying power this repre-
sents. These folks need practically everything: food,
clothing, furniture and supplies. The money they re-
ceive from week to week will promptly find its way

into the hands of merchants and business houses who
are prepared to meet the demand with good mer-
chandise and service.

Thousands and thousands of dollars will pour into
every community during the next few months. But
merchants should remember that those who receive
this money are not obligated to spend it in any par-
ticular place.

The amount of money spent in your store or your
town will depend largely on how you meet the situ-
ation. Your first move should be a liberal advertise-
ment in your local newspaper, inviting these new
customers to your establishment. Encourage them to
buy at home. Point out that the money spent for
gasoline and tires in driving to another town offsets
many times the small difference in price of mer-
chandise and that the money spent elsewhere retards
the progress and prosperity of their own community.

Your local newspaper will meet you more than
half way in the movement to reach these folks who
are making the money and tell them that the things
they need in most every case may be found in a local
store.

Remember your local newspaper has carried on
under the most trying difficulties, loyal to you and
to your town. Now you need its influence to reach
these cash customers and keep this money at home.
Your local newspaper is entitled to share in the gen-
eral prosperity that will result from the distribution
of CWA funds. Every penny you invest in adver-
tising space will pay handsome dividends in increased
business for you.

While the CWA program will stimulate business
and speed prosperity throughout the United States,
Florida is more fortunate than any other state for
we are entering the most promising winter season
for many a year. Fruit and vegetables are moving.
Tourists are beginning to arrive and each day sees
more and more money in circulation.

This is the opportunity you have been waiting for.
Don't let it slip by. Stock your store with good mer-
chandise, give your customers good service, make a
fuss over 'em, go out of your way to please 'em. Re-
member how you missed 'em when they didn't come.
If you want to be sure of getting your share of this
increased business, step out now and advertise liberally
and regularly in your local paper.

And now that we have switched our theme song
from the "Big Bad Wolf" to "I'm in the Money," just
a word to you folks who are back on the payroll
again—You too should remember your newspaper.
Many of you haven't paid your subscription for a
year or more. Your publisher has been carryin' you
because he knew you couldn't pay. Now you can
show your appreciation by walkin' in and surprisin'
him with a dollar or two. Do your part to pass
prosperity around.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma

The merchants of your city keep up with the times.
They welcome the opportunity to serve you. Their
merchandise is priced right and of a variety that can
fill your every need.

They are friendly merchants. They deserve your
confidence—confidence in them and the goods they
sell.

Confidence is the open road between buyer and
seller.

Your merchants aim to keep your business by de-
serving it. Shop with them. They will prove it.
They always sell the best by every test.

They maintain quality at reasonable prices. Their
goods always satisfy.

When you buy from your merchants, you have the
satisfaction of knowing that you are buying satisfac-
tion.

IT IS ALWAYS PROFITABLE TO BUY FROM
HOME MERCHANTS BECAUSE THEY HAVE
THE WILLINGNESS AND ABILITY TO SERVE
YOU WELL.

State Press Comment

THE HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION AMENDMENT.

In November, 1934, the voters of Florida will vote
on one Constitutional Amendment that seems certain
of adoption, and that is the amendment to exempt
from taxation every home up to the value of \$5,000,
providing, of course, said home is occupied by the
owner. That amendment will materially reduce the
value of real estate on the tax books in every county
in Florida, and already many people are wondering
where the additional revenue, to take the place of the
taxes raised from this home property, will come from.
The best way to provide for making ends meet is to
reduce governmental expenses that much.

It is confidently believed that this amendment will
be adopted within the first five years after its
adoption at least a hundred thousand new families,
who will come here, purchase or build homes, and
settle down to live here because they know that in
this state their home is safe from sale for exorbitant
taxes.

This home property, as is all other property, will
be subject to taxes to help pay present indebtedness
or bonds, etc., but it will not be subject to taxes for
future indebtedness created, and as such as existing
bonds are paid, it will actually be tax free. Oppo-
nents of the amendment are already declaring that it
will prevent future bond issues for public improve-
ments. While it might do that in some instances, if
the improvement is essential and much desired by all
the people, there will be found some way to secure it.

There seems no doubt about the adoption of this
amendment, and no doubt about the beneficial results
of its adoption.—Fl. Myer Florida.

CALIFORNIA HAS IT.

Sales tax were in force in only five states at the
beginning of 1933. Since then, by legislative acts,
14 more have been added, bringing the total to 19 as
follows: Arizona, California, Delaware, Illinois, In-
diana, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi, New Mex-
ico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylv-
ania, South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia, Utah, Wash-
ington and West Virginia. Two other states, Oregon
and North Dakota, enacted laws which were defeated
by referendums.

Advocates of tax reform have felt that winter visi-
tors should be educated to a sales tax in their own
states to avoid confusion, if and when de-
cided to take the step. However, with the impressive
parade of states taking the "hurtle" in 1933, California
among them, the bogie of "scaring away tourists"
has practically vanished.—Citrus County Chronicle.

Tourists are apparently widening their way south
in no uncertain manner these late fall days. Foreign
car tags are becoming numerous, inquiries in this
and other cities for houses and apartments increase
with the passing days. Over the Gulf way checks at
Gandy bridge show that more tourists have crossed
that famous roadway during the last month by con-
siderable margin than during the same month of the
same month, California cars which crossed the bridge
during the month showed an increase of 58 percent
over last year, which may or may not confirm the
statement we heard out in the Native Son state last
summer that "seems like everybody is leaving Cal-
ifornia and most of 'em headed for Florida." Some at
least, have headed this way.—Plant City Courier.

Editor Allan Andrews, of the Estero Eagle, is ac-
companied a party of Federal and State officials who
are viewing the proposed Everglades Park area.
That's certainly a nice trip for a newspaper man.—
Jacksonville Times-Union.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT HOME

It seems now that there will be more buying for
Christmas this year than in recent years. You are
already laying plans for purchases you hope to make
for yourself, members of your family, and friends.
In a large degree your plans will be fulfilled.

Now, while you are planning to buy, is the time
for thinking of the local merchant who has
stuck by his guns through the lean years. He is
employing clerks, either owning or renting a build-
ing here, and paying local taxes as well as adding
worthy local causes. He is part of our community
and our friend. His merchandise is good and his
prices are right.

When you spend your money think of him and
keep home money at home where you have a chance
to get hold of the same dollar again. Support your
own community and your community will be better
able to support you.—Wauchula Herald.

"A LIGHT TO GUIDE"

Liberty's torch is lighted once more today.
Gleaming from her high-splitted arm, against the
rays of freedom's light and of reason re-enthroned
illuminate America's pathways.

Today marks the emergence of our people from
a period of darkening confusion and failure. Na-
tional prohibition, born of righteous purpose and
high hopes, has failed to realize those hopes or
achieve that purpose.

As an experiment, it had a long, fair trial. The
American people gave it every chance. They have
borne with wondrous patience its shortcomings, its
monetary cost and its even more costly burden of
corruption, lucrative crime and the upstart growth
of a horde of illicit and socially demoralizing
activities.

Today a fundamental change of popular attitude
is recorded. The people of the United States have
RIGHTED what they now perceive to have been a
MISTAKE of theory and policy.

Reason—not the arbitrary utter of an unen-
forceable statute—is once more their guide.
Temperance—not the galling rigors of a hated
and ill-working law—is what interests them.

Repeal is a great historic act of self-assertion on
the part of the American people. Let its signifi-
cance, however, not be misread nor wrongly under-
stood.

It is NOT a decision in favor of license or self-
indulgence or riotous unrestraint.

SOBRIETY, RESPECT FOR LAW and TEM-
PERANCE are the objectives of our people.

And the repeal of the long-tried and thoroughly
discredited experiment of forced prohibition is a
move toward those objectives. Their better attain-
ment—and nothing else—is the hope which inspires
the American people on this day.—Atlanta Georgian.

Random Jottings....

Since no human is without innumerable petty weaknesses, greatness in a man is achieved by constant suppression of those weaknesses. This is always easier of attainment in success than in defeat. Hence we have the unlovely spectacle of Al Smith's rapid descent from the heights of constructive effort to the slime pits of petty jealousy. It strikes us as sardonic when we think that this was the man for whom Roosevelt campaigned so vigorously, the man he labeled as "The Happy Warrior" in nominating him for the presidency in 1928. Now in the oblivion to which the democratic party has consigned him, Smith is certainly not happy, and what might have been warrior-like qualities at one time have degenerated into the methods of the out-law. Once more vaulting ambition seems to have over-leaped and fallen on the other side.

Just remember when you express approval of the attitude of Gov. Rolfe in the recent California lynching episode that you are admitting the defeat of the forces of law and order which you as a citizen have created. It takes us back to the old question of a judiciary dependent for its existence on politics. It is not simply a question of whether a particular case of lynching is right or wrong, but whether we can trust the maintenance of justice to the type of political ethics that we allow prevail in the country today. We know that we have inherited a far democratic principles from our Anglo-Saxon forebears, and we believe that in this country, but in this one respect at least we have obviously made a mistake. We have been informed on reliable authority that in the British Isles there is no record of a case of kidnapping and holding for ransom such as we have had so many in this country recently. Until we too remove the judiciary from politics we cannot correct the evils of our present system of law-and-orderment.

From its slump of the past two years football seems to have lifted itself from the doldrums and is now winding up a brilliant season. This will help to silence those critics who have been agitating so vigorously for the abolishing of all inter-scholastic contests and confining athletic activities entirely to intra-university events. The wisdom of this does not appear in this country. There is no quality more necessary of cultivation in the young manhood of this country than the spirit of true sportsmanship and the ability to self the qualities of a good sportsman. It covers just about everything you want that boy of yours to be, doesn't it?

It is authoritatively reported that the renowned Cleveland physician, Dr. George Crile, has discovered a simple operation that can change an individual's disposition. By the removal of certain small glands at the top of the kidneys it is reported possible to change a morose, melancholy cross-patch into a smiling, cheerful glad-in-alive sort of person. We shall wait and see what further developments along this line. If it really works out, what a world we have to look forward to in the near future.

We Note in Passing—

That the 950 million dollars worth of U. S. Government one-year certificates were being over-subscribed when the President ordered the office closed. Rather a blow we fancy to those who have tried to undermine the President's program by suggesting that people would be afraid to touch this issue.

That men are working again. If you don't believe it, go out and try to hire a man for half a day's work. It is well nigh impossible. Nothing can take the place of work in putting man on a self-sustaining basis. Work and work alone will be the foundation of any self-respecting community or nation.

That the local post of the American Legion is sponsoring the erection of a Community club house. This is no new project. Three years ago we saw the plans in a local architect's office for just such a club house proposed during the boom. How glad we can be now that the same was not created with the infamous boom-time material which would probably have already crumbled into sand, and that the proposed building will soon be erected more in keeping with the spirit of our fair little city.

—RANDOM JOTTER.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our appreciation for the thoughtful and sympathetic expressions and the beautiful floral tributes sent by our friends in our recent bereavement.
Mrs. Ella Hargrave and family

SOCIAL and Personal News

Phone
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By MRS. HARCOURT JOHNSON
Society Editor

Woman's Club Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's club took place on Friday, December 1st.

Mrs. M. V. Filcher, president, presided.

The meeting was opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of "America, the Beautiful."

After the reading of the minutes and the reports from the secretary and treasurer, a report from Mrs. Williams, librarian, was given. She reported that the book drive, under the chairmanship of Mrs. S. E. Booth, brought the largest donation the library has ever received. There are still other books to come in, but at the present time, there are three hundred and eighty new books on the shelves. Two hundred and ninety-three are adult books and 87 juvenile. The club gave a rising vote of thanks to Mrs. Booth and Mrs. Williams for their untiring work in this cause.

It was voted by the club to invite the clubs of section nine to meet here in the fall.

Plans were discussed for the Candle Light Service to be given in the Episcopal church on December 27. Father Harcourt Johnson to direct the adult chorus and Mrs. D. G. Perry and Miss Alma Harrell to direct the children's chorus.

Mrs. W. A. Davidson was chairman of the program for the day. Mrs. Ruth Atkinson of Tallahassee, head of the Public Welfare organization of the State of Florida, was to be the speaker, but because of an accident to her car enroute, wired her inability to be present.

H. W. Rogers a visitor from New York, graciously took Mrs. Atkinson's place on the program, and gave an interesting resume of his play, "The Dawn of Electricity."

The next regular meeting will be January the 5th at which time election of officers will take place.

Mrs. Youngquist and Miss Lang Entertain

Returning a number of courtesies extended them since their arrival in Avon Park, Mrs. E. U. Youngquist and Miss Irene Lang entertained a few of their friends on Wednesday afternoon at a lovely bridge luncheon.

Poinsettias were used in decorating and the approaching Christmas season was further emphasized in the tallies and table appointments.

High score prize was awarded Mrs. Ferd DeAnguera, second high was awarded Mrs. O. C. Wilkes, and third high Mrs. Wilfred T. Coates.

Preceding the game of contract a delicious three-course luncheon was served by the hostesses to their guests, who were: Mrs. H. E. Keller, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mrs. W. D. Dorminey, Mrs. T. A. McKnight, Mrs. O. C. Wilkes, Mrs. Ferd DeAnguera, Mrs. E. W. Hart, Mrs. Wilfred T. Coates, Mrs. Depey of Chicago and Mrs. E. P. Loomis.

Thursday Evening Contract Club

Mr. and Mrs. Neal H. Trent entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge club last evening at their home on Walnut street.

The rooms where four tables were in play were decorated with poinsettias.

At the conclusion of several progressions high score prize was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd and second high to Mr. and Mrs. C. Parker Anderson.

A basket course of ice cream, cake and coffee was served by the hostess to her guests who were: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Melton, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hart, Mr. and Mrs. C. Parker Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd and Mrs. C. Lanier.

Dr. Davidson Guest of Tampa C. of C.

Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Davidson and Mrs. Fannie D. Johnson left today for Tampa to spend the weekend.

Dr. Davidson has been invited by the Tampa Chamber of Commerce to attend a banquet in honor of the Puerto Rico trade delegation.

The banquet will be given at the El Parque restaurant.

Dr. and Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Johnson will return to Avon Park today.

Unique Party Friday Evening

A most unique party was given Friday evening by the Misses Evelyn Clements, Lucille Saggus, Katherine Saggus, Lucille Langford and Elizabeth Sherertz.

The party was given at Lake Byrd lodge and was in the form of a scavenger hunt.

When the guests arrived they were admitted by showing their invitations which were in the form of a hunting license. Groups were formed and each group set out in search of the particular articles they were supposed to find.

The group led by Miss Eleanor Bryan and G. D. Godwin won the prize.

After the hunt dancing was enjoyed by the guests and punch and cookies were served throughout the evening by Mrs. Clements.

Among those attending this interesting affair were: the Misses Louise Barshall, Dorothy Roberts, Eleanor Bryant, Zelma Langford, Marie Kinsey, Elizabeth Rawlings, Oleta Biggie, Sara Smith, Patsy Loomis, Carmen Booth, Anna De Roberts, Esther Nelson, Sara Lucy Trent, Dorothy Schweigart, Martha Weaver, and Virginia Baldwin.

Phil and Bill Leary, Junior Stebbins, G. D. Godwin, Joe Tidwell, Fred Reddick, Billy Martin, Nelson Smith, Edwin Walker, Robert Roberts, Paul Marchand, Joel White, Hubert Mayo, Woodrow Harshman, James Pace, Charles Kempton, Clifton McClelland, Carol Bailey, M. L. Sibley, and J. B. Wells.

Flemion-Patterson Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson announce the marriage of their daughter, December 8th, of their daughter, Betty, to Charles Edward Flemion, Jr.

The wedding took place in Muncie, Indiana, in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

The bride attended Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta Society.

Mr. Flemion is a graduate of Culver Academy and attended Findlay college. He is connected with the Ohio Oil company with headquarters at Fort Wayne, Indiana, where the young couple will make their home.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Patterson who came to Avon Park six months ago to live. Her many friends will regret that her marriage has taken her elsewhere to live.

Travel Club Meets

The Travel club met on Sunday, December 3, at the Congregational church.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Marjorie McKnight.

The following officers were elected: Richard Bennett, president; Letta Rock, vice president; Maria Weisberger, secretary; Jean Carroll, news reporter.

An interesting program on India was enjoyed by those present. The agencies of the Indians for a knowledge of the Gospel was brought out in the program and work being done by missionaries was cited.

Those present were: Misses Marjorie McKnight, Alice Davidson, Letta Rock, Maria Weisberger, Mildred Wray, Dorothy Weisberger, Alvin Lee Bell, Marjorie Merriam, Jean Carroll and Richard Bennett, William Bennett, Roger Wells and Denison Baker.

Mrs. S. E. Booth Hostess to Club

The Tuesday Bridge club met with Mrs. S. E. Booth at her home on Wednesday evening.

The party rooms were beautifully decorated with fall flowers from the garden of the hostess.

After several progressions, scores were tallied and Mrs. M. V. Filcher awarded high score prize, a dainty calling card tray.

At the conclusion of the game the guests were invited into the billiard room for refreshments. The table was lovely in a color scheme of yellow and green with a bowl of marigolds in the center and yellow flowers placed at the ends of the table.

A frozen fruit salad course with coffee was served. Those present were: Mrs. M. V. Filcher, Mrs. A. Morgan, Mrs. Wilfred T. Coates, Mrs. H. E. Keller, Mrs. Jack Head, Mrs. E. P. Loomis, Mrs. W. Hart and Mrs. T. A. McKnight.

P. T. A. School of Instruction

A letter has been received by Mrs. Otto Skipper, president of the local P. T. A. to the effect that there will be a school of instruction in Arcadia on Thursday, December 14.

Mrs. C. F. Parvin, third vice-president of the Florida Congress of Parent-Teachers' Association will be present. Four state chairmen from the Tampa and St. Petersburg districts and others from other districts will be present and the meeting promises to be both instructive and enlightening.

Mrs. Skipper and her staff of officers are urged to attend and all other members wishing to attend are cordially invited.

For information regarding this meeting Mrs. Skipper asks that all interested communicate with her.

Bishop of South Florida Here Sunday

The Right Rev. John D. Wing, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of the Diocese of South Florida, will make his annual visitation to the Church of the Redeemer on Sunday evening at 7:30.

Father Johnson will officiate at Solenn Evenson, and immediately afterward will administer the sacrament of Confirmation and preach the sermon.

Bishop Wing will be a guest at the Rectory of the Rev. and Mrs. Harcourt Johnson, and will be entertained at dinner on Sunday evening by the Senior Warden of the Parish, and Mrs. Demos Mandis.

Missionary Circles Meet

The missionary circles of the Baptist church met on Monday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. B. F. Martin was in charge of the business meeting.

The sixth chapter of Ephesians was chosen as the Scripture lesson. Plans were made for a Christmas box to be sent to Pauline Vey, a young girl at the Orphan's home, who is being taken care of by the society.

An all day meeting was discussed and planned for Friday, December 8th, the meeting to be held in the church. Those attending are requested to bring sandwiches.

Thursday Afternoon Auction Club

Mrs. Norton T. Smith was hostess on Thursday afternoon to the members of her auction club.

The living room was decorated with large yellow daisies. After four progressions scores were tallied and Mrs. W. H. Kempton awarded high score prize.

The hostess served sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee to her guests.

Those attending were: Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. George Scott McKnight, Mrs. S. V. Hart, Mrs. J. B. Rogers, Mrs. C. E. Head, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. W. Hauptmann, Mrs. J. B. Moore and Mrs. Lulu Bass.

Monday Bridge Club Meets

The Monday Afternoon Bridge club met this week at the home of Mrs. Paul Jones.

The party rooms were effectively decorated with Japanese daisies and fern.

After four progressions Mrs. M. E. Covington was awarded the high score prize.

The hostess served a sweet course with coffee to her guests who were: Mrs. M. E. Covington, Mrs. A. H. Able, Mrs. C. Parker Anderson, Mrs. E. F. Carmichael, Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. W. D. Dorminey, Mrs. S. E. Booth, Mrs. E. E. Melton, and Mrs. J. Paul Garber.

Episcopal Service League Meets

The Women's Service League of the Church of the Redeemer met on Wednesday afternoon at the Parish house.

Mrs. M. E. Covington, president, presided. The meeting was opened with the League prayer.

Reports from the secretary and treasurer were given and plans made for a food sale to be given this morning.

The Christmas tree for the children of the church school was planned.

At the completion of routine business the meeting adjourned.

P. T. A. To Meet Thursday

The regular meeting of the Parent Teachers' association will take place next Thursday afternoon, December 14, at 3:30.

A very interesting program has been planned. Miss Mildred Myers, second grade teacher, will give the delightful play "Little Red Riding Hood."

All members and friends are urged to be present.

Flowers-Thomas Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Arnette, to Edger E. Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Flowers. The wedding took place on November 3, 1933.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Monday

The American Legion auxiliary will meet on Monday, December 11 at 3:30 o'clock at the Legion home.

Mrs. Neal H. Trent was in Sebring today.

Mrs. G. P. Thayer is in Tampa today.

Dr. A. M. Morgan was in Tampa on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw visited in Frostproof on Sunday.

Mrs. William Durance of Frostproof was in Avon Park Tuesday.

Paul Ritter of Tampa was in Avon Park several days this week.

Arthur Gregory of Winter Haven spent Tuesday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Daly spent Saturday in Tampa.

Miss Ethel Clark who spent the week end here with her family, returned on Sunday to DeLand.

Howard Todd, who had his tonsils removed on Monday, is recuperating rapidly.

Louie Martin of Jacksonville spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sears Francis have returned from Ocala where they went for a convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Freeman of Tallahassee have been spending several days this week.

Mrs. Jack Head, who has been ill for several days, is able to be out again.

Miss Marjorie Lacey, who spent the holidays here with her family, returned on Sunday to Port Pierce.

Friends of Mrs. R. T. Fairly who has been ill, will be glad to know that she is much improved.

Dr. L. W. Martin of Sebring visited Dr. George Scott McKnight on Tuesday.

Mrs. Neal H. Trent spent Tuesday and Wednesday in St. Petersburg.

Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Thayer had at their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Converse of Winter Haven.

Paul Garber, who has been to Pittsburg and Washington on a ten-day business trip, returns to Avon Park today.

Friends of Mrs. T. J. Hopley of Haines City, who has been ill for several days will be glad to know that she is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Guernit who have been spending the summer in Indiana, returned to their home here last week.

Mrs. D. V. Rouse, Mrs. M. A. Smith and Mrs. J. V. Chapman of Orlando were in Avon Park Tuesday.

Mrs. P. L. Rumpas is spending several days this week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Smith in Orlando.

The Rev. A. H. Hancock is attending the annual conference in Ocala of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

Miss Frances Hargrove and Bobbie Burns were the guests of Mrs. Virginia Clond during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. W. M. Reck, who has been spending the summer in the north with friends and relatives, returned to her home on Thursday.

Nelson Smith, Sherrard Johnston, Carol Bailey, Gordon Lee, Clifton McClelland and Jimmie Roberts, who spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with their families, returned on Sunday to Gainesville.

At the New Circle



Lee Tracy and Jean Harlow in "Roubidoux"

One of the season's greatest comedies coming to New Circle Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 14, 15 and 16. (Matinee Saturday, 3:30).

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gregory and Arthur, Jr., of Winter Haven were visiting friends here on Friday.

James Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Davis, spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with his family.

The many friends of La Verne Fortner, who has been seriously ill for the past four weeks, will be delighted to know that she is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin have as their guests this week their daughter Mrs. L. N. Smith and grand-daughter, Nancy, of West Palm Beach.

Miss Cornelia Wightman of Haines City was the guest on Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. George Scott McKnight and Miss Marjorie McKnight.

Mrs. T. J. Murrell who has been spending some time in Homestead, Penn., returned on Tuesday, bringing her mother, to spend the winter season here.

Mrs. George Scott McKnight was in Haines City on Monday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hopley, who have been ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Melton, Mrs. E. F. Carmichael and Mrs. Parke Anderson spent Saturday in Tampa and attended the game between Maryland and the Florida University.

Among those who attended the Florida-Maryland football game in Tampa on Saturday were Mrs. S. E. Booth, Misses Carmen Booth, Patsy Loomis, Evelyn Clements, Virginia Baldwin, Oleta Biggie, Eleanor Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carmichael, Mrs. E. E. Melton, Mrs. Parke Anderson, Mrs. G. D. Godwin, G. D. Godwin, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Chandler, Sherrard Johnston, Nelson Smith, Carol Bailey, Mrs. M. A. Smith and Miss Sara Smith, Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Mary Lou St. Clair and Clifton McClelland.

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Mrs. Wilfred T. Coates and daughter, Shirley, returned on Monday from Jacksonville, where they spent the week end.

Miss Christine Reeves of Tallahassee spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spink.

Judge and Mrs. D. V. Rouse and children, Bobbie, Alice and Mary, who spent a few days here last week visiting Mrs. Rouse's father, Charles Straub, returned to their home in Orlando on Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. Chapman will be interested in this clipping from an Orlando paper: "Mrs. J. V. Chapman, a new-comer to Orlando is making a sensation in Orlando with her beautiful mezzo-soprano voice. It will not be long before Mrs. Chapman is called upon to fill important parts on programs."

The Planning Arrow Council, of which the local Boy Scout troop 57 is a member, will hold another Christmas camp this year, the same as last, and which many Avon Park scouts attended. Since the local troop is no longer active, Max Brank advised that as many members attend this camp as possible as it will aid in maintaining the scouting spirit of the troop until another leader can be found.

The scouts desiring to attend are asked to communicate with council headquarters at Lakeland at once. The fee for the week of December 20 to 31 will be \$5.00.

Scouts to Hold Christmas Camp

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Services at the Episcopal church will be held next Sunday morning at 9:30 instead of at 11 o'clock on account of the visit of Bishop John D. Wing who will preach at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Want Ads

LOST—Open faced 17 jewel Elgin watch, encoiled E. O. W. on back. Finder return to Times office and get reward. 401c.

BULOVA for Christmas

And there probably will never be a better time to buy. Our selection of Bulova Watches is smart, new—the values are the greatest we have ever offered.

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Coast Line to Offer Trips to National 4-H Club Camp

Believing in club work and in the educational value of the National 4-H club camp and desiring to encourage club work among the boys and girls in its territory, the Atlantic Coast Line announces that it will again offer a trip to one boy and girl having the best all-round record in club work, from each of the states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Florida to the National 4-H Club camp to be held in Washington, D. C. during the summer of 1934 under the auspices of the United States Department of Agriculture.

This offer is limited to club members residing in counties directly served by the Atlantic Coast Line railroad. Selection of winners will be made by the state club agents, the extension divisions of the agricultural college.

Services at the Episcopal church will be held next Sunday morning at 9:30 instead of at 11 o'clock on account of the visit of Bishop John D. Wing who will preach at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

The Planning Arrow Council, of which the local Boy Scout troop 57 is a member, will hold another Christmas camp this year, the same as last, and which many Avon Park scouts attended

The Biggest Real Estate Deal in History



Thomas Jefferson

The Signing of the Louisiana Purchase Treaty

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ONE hundred and thirty years ago the "biggest real estate deal in history" was closed in the city of New Orleans. On December 20, 1803, a crowd gathered in the historic Place d'Armes (now known as Jackson square). In the center was a tall flagpole at the top of which fluttered the Tricolor of France. Drawn up along one side of the square was a detachment of United States army troops. Facing them on the other side of the flagpole were Spanish troops and a few French officers.

A few hours before, Pierre Clement Laussat, French prefect of Louisiana, Gen. James Wilkinson of the United States army, and William C. C. Claiborne, former governor of Mississippi Territory, had met in the famous old Cabildo, which faces on the square. There the credentials of the two Americans were read, and as the authority of the Frenchman to hand over to their official possession of a certain tract of land; the keys of the city of New Orleans were given to Claiborne and he, dissolving the allegiance of the inhabitants of New Orleans to France, welcomed them as citizens of the United States.

Then the three men stepped out into the Place d'Armes. At a signal the Tricolor of France began to descend and the Stars and Stripes of the United States to ascend. Midway on the flagstaff the two banners met and were waited. And when the American flag had reached the top of the staff and the French banner the bottom, it meant that the Louisiana Territory had changed hands for the sixth and last time and was henceforth American soil.

Thus the fitting climax to this "biggest real estate deal in history" in which Napoleon Bonaparte, the First Consul of France, had sold to Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States, for \$15,000,000 a veritable empire of 1,137,500 square miles. It doubled the original area of the new Republic and gave to that Republic the land which in the future was to be the following states: Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, the part of Minnesota west of the Mississippi, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and most of Oklahoma, Kansas, Montana, Wyoming and a large part of Colorado. It extended our boundaries from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Rocky mountains to the Mississippi river, which henceforth was to be ours, freed forever from the menace of a foreign power holding one of our most important gateways to the sea—New Orleans.

Like so many important events in American history, the Louisiana Purchase had its origins in European politics and intrigue. The Louisiana Territory had first been claimed for France by the explorer, Le Salle, who in 1682 had taken possession of it in the name of Louis XIV. In 1712 the Grand Monarch had "farmed" Louisiana to Antoine Crozat, the greatest merchant monopolist of his day, but Crozat, unable to make use of it, had turned it over five years later to John Law, the Scotch adventurer, whose "Mississippi Bubble" had almost overnight transformed him from a hero to the most hated man in that country. So in 1731 the Louisiana Territory went back to the French crown again and in 1762 Louis XV had ceded it to Spain.

Spanish territory had remained all the time the English colonies on the Atlantic seaboard were winning their freedom from Great Britain and taking their first faltering steps as a new nation. In the meantime stirring events had been taking place in France. The Bourbons had been dethroned, the horrors of the French Revolution had run their course and a new world of struggle and risen above the horizon—Napoleon Bonaparte, the First Consul of France.

Within a year after he had become virtually the master of Europe and the states of the Italian peninsula, peace with England was in sight and six weeks after his victory at Marengo Napoleon had decided to sell to Spain to cede Louisiana back to France. The main reason back of that decision was his desire, along with his other plans to dominate the world, to rebuild the French commercial power in America and begin upon a policy of colonial expansion.

The treaty by which Spain ceded Louisiana back to France in 1802 was kept secret but soon after Thomas Jefferson became President in 1801 he suspected what was going on across the Atlantic. French control of New Orleans and French domination of the Mississippi would have a serious meaning for the United States, especially to the settlers of Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee. As early as 1790 they were sending down the river 120,000 pounds of tobacco, 30,000 barrels of flour, 22,000 pounds of hemp, 500 barrels of cider and as many more of whiskey for shipment abroad.

So long as the Spanish were in control, this commerce would not be seriously affected for even though there had been matters of anxiety even between American commercial interests and the Spanish authorities, in general the Ameri-



The Place d'Armes (New Jackson Square) in New Orleans



The Louisiana Purchase

cans had not found the restrictions of the Spaniard oppressive. But with the arrogant Napoleon holding New Orleans, matters might be very different indeed.

Then Don Juan Ventura Morales, Spanish governor of New Orleans, preparatory to turning the Louisiana Territory over to France, closed the port to the Americans and the western settlers looked upon this as prophetic of what Napoleon's policy of strangling American trade and checking further American expansion was to be. What Jefferson thought of it is reflected in the following letter to Robert Livingston, American minister to France:

"The cession of Louisiana and the Florida by Spain to France works most sorely in the United States. . . . There is on the globe one single spot, the possession of which is our natural and habitual enemy. It is New Orleans, through which the produce of three-eighths of our territory must pass to market, and from its fertility it will one day yield more than half of our whole produce, and contain more than half of our inhabitants. . . . Spain might have retained it quietly for years. . . . Not so can it ever be in the hands of France. . . . Every eye in the United States is now fixed on the affairs of Louisiana."

He then went on to instruct Livingston and Robert Pinckney, American minister to Spain, to obtain West Florida from Spain and New Orleans from France. Congress was also fully aware of the necessity for action and it backed up Jefferson by appropriating on January 2, 1803, the sum of \$2,000,000 for the purchase of the desired territory. Jefferson also appointed James Monroe as minister extraordinary to Paris to aid Livingston in the negotiations.

In the meantime, however, events had been taking place in Europe, and also in America, which were destined to make Napoleon play squarely into Jefferson's hands. Although peace had been declared between France and England in 1802, Napoleon's belligerent attitude toward England was rapidly bringing about a state of mind which meant another war. Then, too, Napoleon's plan of colonial expansion was going none too well. The rebellion of Toussaint L'Ouverture in Santo Domingo had been crushed but at a fearful price and this made Napoleon feel the difficulty of carrying out his ambitious project for re-establishing French commercial domination in the New world.

With war with Great Britain imminent Napoleon knew that his problem was greatly increased. He was quick to see that England, mistress of the sea, could easily seize and hold Louisiana. Britain had not had much success in his preliminary negotiations for the purchase of New Orleans with two of Napoleon's ministers, Talleyrand and Marbois. But on Easter Sunday, 1803, the First Consul announced an astonishing decision to his ministers. He would sell not only New Orleans but the whole Louisiana Territory.

A day or two after this Monroe arrived in Paris and Talleyrand told the two American ministers of Napoleon's astonishing proposal.

They could scarcely believe their ears when Talleyrand told them of Napoleon's decision. They suspected a trick. But when Talleyrand convinced them that the offer was sincere, they were more than willing to begin to talk terms.

However, their negotiations dragged on for some time, complicated by the fact that Monroe was ill and scarcely able to play his part in them. At last they began to reach a basis for agreement, and the two American ministers, unable to communicate with their government before it should be too late, took upon themselves the great responsibility of accepting Marbois terms.

On April 30, 1803, Marbois, Livingston and Monroe signed the covenants by which the United States bought itself to pay directly to France the sum of \$15,000,000 and to assume debts owed by France to American citizens, estimated at \$3,750,000, making the total of \$18,750,000. It is said that after they had signed their signatures, Livingston remarked, "We have lived long but this is the proudest work of our lives. From this day the United States takes its rank among the powers of the earth."

The curious thing is that they could not realize that they had bought something of "a pig in a poke" in that the boundaries of the Louisiana Territory were not clearly defined so they had not the slightest notion of the vast extent of the territory which they had acquired for their country. Neither could they realize that no other American purchasers of territory would ever acquire so much for so little, for they got this vast domain for less than \$15 a square mile. Within a hundred years \$15 would not buy a square inch of some of that land!

In other respects it was a strange transaction. Livingston and Monroe had far exceeded their authority in buying Louisiana, and as a matter of fact, Napoleon had no right to sell it without the consent of Spain and his own assembly. Spain immediately made a protest that the sale was illegal—a protest which she did not care to maintain too stoutly, considering the nature of the First Consul. Many Frenchmen were also bitter about the sale.

Even in this country there was considerable criticism. Of course, the westerners were delighted. But the Federalists in the East, recalling how Jefferson had denounced Washington and Adams for using powers not expressly delegated to the President in the Constitution, were quick to denounce Jefferson for doing the same thing.

But in October Congress ratified the covenants and the next month Laussat arrived in New Orleans to assume authority over that city and Louisiana Territory, preliminary to turning her over to their new owners. The Spanish flag came down and the French Tricolor took its place, to stay there for 20 days, then to give way forever to the Stars and Stripes.

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Old Orchards Can Be Made Produce

Fall Fertilization Needed; Followed by Plowing and Pruning.

By W. H. Cope, Extension Horticulturist, Colorado Agricultural College.

There are many old and neglected orchards that could be brought into profitable production with little cost and labor.

When an orchard has been neglected for a number of years, the trees become overgrown with wood, due to lack of pruning. Cultivation has also been neglected and the spaces between the trees are covered with weeds, grasses and weeds; the soil is hard and fertility is lacking.

The first thing to be done is to give the orchard in the fall as deep a plowing as possible. Tree roots in neglected orchards are usually close to the surface, and hence care should be taken in plowing the first time not to tear up too many roots. The depth can be increased with each successive plowing, as the roots will go down where given a chance. Before plowing the land should be given a good coat of barnyard manure.

Next in importance is the pruning. This should be done between February 15 and April 15. When trees have been neglected for some time, they are usually full of wood and need thinning. It is not advisable to do all the pruning in one year, as it tends to encourage the growth of suckers or water-sprouts. It is better to take two years in which to bring the trees into shape.

Complex Mineral Feeds

Needless Farm Expense

Farmers can economize on the feeding of complex mineral mixtures to their livestock without any danger of cutting down their returns, according to a circular, "The Feeding of Mineral Supplements to Live Stock," issued by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. The publication is an up-to-date revision of a similar one issued on the same subject by H. H. Mitchell, chief in animal nutrition.

Carefully conducted experiments have failed to show any need for complex mineral mixtures in general practice, the circular points out.

Minerals should be used in the feeding of live stock only as supplements to rations that have been properly balanced in other respects. Particularly in respect to protein, mineral supplements, therefore, need contain only a few minerals in which farm feeds are known to be deficient. These can be supplied cheaply and mixed on the farm.

All mineral mixtures should contain common salt and a calcium supplement. As a source of safety some form of calcium phosphate may be used, particularly for dairy cows and for growing animals subsisting mainly on pasture grown on poor soils.

Bot Control

Farmers who expect to treat their horses for bots this fall will get better results if they wait until one month after the first freezing weather lasting for a day or longer, says the United States Department of Agriculture. This recommendation is based on recent experimental work of the bureau of animal industry, showing that the larvae of the common bot spend from 2 to 28 days in the tongue of the horse before migrating to the stomach. Previous recommendations for treatment of bots have been based on the belief that as soon as the eggs laid on the hair of a horse—hatched the larvae went directly to the stomach. With the knowledge of the life cycle of this parasite, control measures may be more effectively used. As soon as freezing weather appears, the eggs may be destroyed by washing the animal with a 2 per cent solution of creosol. Then, after 30 days, have a complete veterinarian supervise treatment of the animal with dieldrin to rid it of the parasites in its stomach.

Where Crops Fit In

There are some crops which are not well suited to very fertile soils. Buckwheat, for example, often produces too much straw and too little grain on rich soils, especially those soils which are very high in nitrogen. Oats are likely to lodge badly on soils too rich in nitrogen. On the other hand, a fertile soil is essential for profitable yields of wheat and barley. Rye will grow well on soils that it is also a particularly good crop for light fertile soils.

Feeding Calves

A small amount of grain and hay should be offered to the calf when about two weeks of age or when skim milk is substituted for whole milk. This should be gradually increased until the animal is receiving about three pounds of grain a day at six months of age when the calf should be weaned. The grain will eat for 20 days, then to give way forever to the Stars and Stripes.

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On the Funny Side



NEAREST TO IT

She shut off the gramophone and turned excitedly to her father.

"Dad," she exclaimed, "that is the latest kind of jazz record. Did you ever hear anything so wonderful?"

Father, who had been trying to read his evening paper, granted.

"No," he replied wearily. "I can't say I have, although I once heard a collision between a wagon load of empty cans and a farm-cart filled with ducks."—Montreal Star.

Important Question

Herbert had observed that his mother's friend was fond of smoking. Recently he had visited the hospital to call on the mother and her new baby. While giving the baby the once-over he had inquired:

"Does she like to smoke?"

Something Classical?

Musicians (after much pressing)—Well, all right, since you insist. What shall I play?

Host—Anything like it. Is it only to annoy the neighbors.—Then Hummer (Madrid).

His Feet in It

Mrs. Ayres (giggling)—Do you know, Mr. Bootle, I often mistake for my daughter.

Mr. Bootle (graciously)—By Jove! Fancy you having a daughter as old-looking as you are!

Temporarily "Out"

"So kind to insist that I stay here head completely when she found a man in her room."

"Yes, she cried for help."

RESOURCEFUL

The bachelor was paying his recently married friend a visit.

"Well," said the latter, after they had inspected the flat, "what do you think of it?"

"Pretty good," praised the bachelor; "but there's one thing that has struck me as rather strange. Why did you choose a flat with such a tiny kitchen?"

The married man winked artfully. "You're the first man I've told this to, so keep it quiet," he whispered. "It's so small that I can't get in there to help my wife when she's doing the washing-up."

Cave Him the Works

The new office boy had been instructed how to answer callers. Just before noon a man asked, "Is the boss in?"

"Are you a salesman, a bill collector or a friend of his?" the boy inquired.

"All three," was the answer. "Well, he's in a business conference. He'll be out of town. Step in and see him."

Child's Version

A judge's little daughter, who had attended her father's court for the first time, was very much interested in the proceedings. After her return home she told her mother:

"Taps made a speech, and several other men made speeches to 12 men who sat all together, and then these 12 men were put in a dark room to be developed."—Montreal Star.

Eighteen and—

She wanted to be a private secretary. She was neither young nor pretty. She answered an ad.

"And how old are you, Miss Nellie?" the manager asked.

"Oh," she replied with a blush, "I have seen 15 happy summers."

"What an unhappy life you must have led!" he exclaimed sympathetically.—Tit-Bits.

Applause to the Echo

"Be kind to insist that I stay here head completely when she found a man in her room."

"Yes, she cried for help."

MORE SATISFACTION CAN'T BE BOUGHT FOR 5¢

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Don't See Right Bookie
How—Do you think heeding horses is wrong?
Brown—The way I do it is.

Usual Detour
And anything you tell a woman goes in one ear and over the back fence.—Judge.

A Quicker Way To Ease Headaches

HERE I AM... A BIG DINNER PARTY ON HAND... AND ANOTHER OF MY BAD HEADACHES. WHAT CAN I DO?

2 BEFORE THE DINNER.

THAT BAYER ASPIRIN YOU SUGGESTED IS SIMPLY WONDERFUL! MY HEADACHE WAS COMPLETELY GONE IN A FEW MINUTES—

I KNEW IT WOULD BE... BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST!

A Discovery that's Bringing Fast Relief to Millions

Now comes amazingly quick relief from headaches, neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism, toothache, etc. Aspirin works so fast that it is said, "it is discovered."

These results are due to a scientific discovery by which a Bayer Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, the amazing speed of two seconds after being placed in the mouth. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass, here tells the story. A Bayer Tablet starts to dissolve in the tongue of the person who swallows it. And thus it is ready to go to work almost instantly.

When you buy, though, see that you get the Genuine Bayer Aspirin. For Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always say "Bayer Aspirin."

HEADQUARTERS FOR SOUTHERNERS

Many folks from below the Mason-Dixon line make The Martiniques their headquarters in New York. Within one block, Fifth Avenue and the largest department stores. Within one few walls... good rooms... good meals... good prices.

Single, \$2 to \$3.50. Double, \$3 to \$5.

Direction: American Hotels Corporation

GEORGE H. WATMAN, Manager

HOTEL MARTINIQUE

BROADWAY AT 52ND STREET - NEW YORK

STATE SCHOOL FUND IS SHORT

Many Counties Must Make Short Term Loans To Pay Teachers

Tallahassee, Dec. 6.—(FNS)—Announcement has been made by the State Treasurer's office that approximately \$850,000, available at the close of the month of November with which to meet the \$900,000 payroll for teachers and bus transportation in the 67 counties of the state.

Superintendent of Public Instruction, W. S. Cawthon, has established a policy of allocating whatever funds there are on hand, to the credit of each county on the first of every month.

It is expected that many counties will be forced to negotiate short term loans if they need to fill their November and December payrolls. It is not likely that revenue from state sources will increase before February and the amount available from the sale of 1934 motor license tags will produce a substantial sum for the state school fund.

J. E. Resner, Lodi, Cal., farmer, pulled a carrot in his field and found it encircled by a gold ring, through which the vegetable had grown.

The Dairymaids Come To Town



London, England. Two dairymaids arriving on a milk delivery tricycle to compete in the various events at the Royal Agricultural Show in Berlin.

Rare Orchid Species

Most popular and beautiful of the orchid's prolific botanical family, which records more than 5,000 different original species, is the Cattleya species, named after William Cattley, English sea captain, who, early in the eighteenth century, brought back to London some of the first Cattleya species from Colombia, thereby tapping one of the richest wild orchid gardens in the world.

STATE PARDON BOARD SESSION

Prisoners Applying for Christmas Pardons; 50 Already Released

Tallahassee, Dec. 6.—(FNS)—The State Pardon board, composed of Governor Shultz and the State Cabinet, began hearings Tuesday of this week to consider applications for Christmas pardons, as it does each year.

Nearly 500 prisoners have made appeals. The number is usually much larger but due to a new ruling of the pardon board, no application will be given consideration until the prisoner has served at least a third of his sentence, and then only in the case of first offenders.

Men convicted of murder, arson, robbery and other major crimes are among those who are seeking release from prison before the regular expiration of their terms.

The pardon board has already extended paroles, pardons, or commutations to about 50 prisoners. They will be released December 17. Each will receive a suit of clothes and \$10.00 in cash. All prisoners who receive their releases at this week's session of the board will be able to spend Christmas at home.

Midnight Show at Avon Saturday Night

Marking the premier showing in the ridge section of "Take A Chance," latest musical comedy from Paramount the Avon theatre will stage a gala midnight show Saturday night. The performance will begin promptly at 11:30 p. m. Regular admission prices will prevail and the management is prepared for a large crowd. The picture will be shown at its regular performance on Sunday and Monday. The film is heralded as one of the outstanding musical shows of the current season, and boasts a cast of stars seldom seen in one picture. The cast includes James Dunn, Jane Knight, Lillian Roth, Cliff Edwards, "Buddy" Rogers, Lillian Bond, Dorothy Lee and Lena Andre supported by

New Circle

"Sebring's Friendly Theatre"

REDUCED PRICES

To Balance Your Budget

ADULTS, 30c—CHILDREN, 10c (1 under 14)

1st Night Show at 7

Now Playing

Matinee Sat., 3:30

Marie DRESSLER

Wallace BEERY

THE HOT ANNE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Matinee Sunday, 3:30

Ed WYNN

in his greatest entertainment

THE CHIEF

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Family Nights

2 Adults or Your Family For

Price of One Ticket

TO THE LAST MAN

Next Thursday, Friday

AND SATURDAY

Matinee Saturday, 3:30

AN EXPLOSION OF MIRTH

BOMBSHELL

Good Shows On Each Bill

cheruses made up of 100 of the most beautiful girls ever assembled in a picture.

On Tuesday and Wednesday a double feature program has been arranged. "Central Park" with Joan Blondell, Walter Ford and Guy Kibbie and "Three Corners Moon" with Claudette Colbert, Richard Arlen and Mary Boland make up the program.

Thursday and Friday bring George Arliss in "The Working Man," ably supported by Bette Davis and an all star cast. This picture is said to be the best film Arliss has ever made and should attract a large audience.

The Bandbox
The bandbox dates back probably 200 to 300 years. It takes its name from the fact that the box is made out of a wide circular band of paper or pasteboard with top and bottom added. The name of the inventor is unknown.

In the Circuit Court in and for Highlands County, Florida, In Chancery.

BILL TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE

Number 3454

AVON FLORIDA CITRUS CORPORATION, A Florida Corporation.

Complainant,

vs. FRED H. MCCURDY and MARY NORRINE MCCURDY, his wife.

Defendants.

PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

In the Name of the State of Florida to:

Whereas it appearing from the sworn Bill of Complaint filed in the above cause that you FRED H. MCCURDY and MARY NORRINE MCCURDY are both non-residents of the State of Florida and your address is 808 Grogan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Now therefore you are hereby commanded to be and appear before the Judge of the Circuit Court in and for Highlands County, Florida, at the Court House on January 1, 1934, the same being a rule day of this court, and there to appear and to answer the complainant's Bill of Complaint filed in the above cause which seeks to foreclose mortgage and lien upon the following described property:

Highlands County, Florida, to-wit:

Beginning at the North-west corner of Grove No. twenty-nine (29) in Section seven (7), Township thirty-three (33) South, Range twenty-eight (28) East, and running in a line due East a distance of one hundred forty-nine (149) feet and six (6) inches; then due South for a distance of six hundred sixty (660) feet; then due East a distance of thirty (30) feet; then due South for a distance of six hundred sixty (660) feet; then due North a distance of one hundred seventy-nine (179) feet and six (6) inches; then due North a distance of one thousand three hundred twenty (1320) feet to point of beginning, according to the map or plat of said section, duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County and State; together with all and singular the tenements, houses and improvements thereon and thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and all reversions, remainders, homestead rights, issues and profits thereof; and also all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand whatsoever, as well in law as in equity, of in and to the same, and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances.

and this you are in no wise to omit under penalty of the Bill of Complaint being taken as confessed against you.

Witness the Honorable W. J. Barker, Judge of said Court, and W. Z. Carson, Clerk of said Court, and the seal of said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 25th day of November, 1933.

W. Z. CARSON

Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Highlands County, Florida.

(SEAL)

By LEONA A. JORDAN, D. C.

WALKER AND WILLSON, Complainant's Attorneys

Bartow, Florida.

Dec. 1-8-15-22-29

In the Circuit Court in and for Highlands County, Florida, In Chancery.

BILL TO FORECLOSE

Number 3456

AVON FLORIDA CITRUS CORPORATION, A Florida Corporation.

Complainant,

vs. JAMES DEERY and MRS. JAMES DEERY, his wife.

Defendants.

PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

In the Name of the State of Florida to:

Whereas it appearing from the sworn Bill of Complaint filed in the above cause that you, James Deery and Mrs. James Deery, his wife, are non-residents of the State of Florida and your address is the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, but a more definite description of said residence is unknown and whose address is, care Purchasing Department, Pennsylvania Rail Road Company, Philadelphia Station, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Now therefore you are hereby commanded to be and appear before the Judge of the Circuit Court in and for Highlands County, Florida, at the Court House on January 1, 1934, the same being a rule day of this court, and there to appear and to answer the complainant's Bill of Complaint filed in the above cause which seeks to foreclose mortgage and lien upon the following described property:

Highlands County, Florida, to-wit:

Grove number forty-eight (48), lying and being in Section seventeen (17), Township thirty-three (33) South, Range twenty-eight (28) East, according to the map or plat of said section, duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County and State; together with all and singular the tenements, houses and improvements thereon and thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and all reversions, remainders, homestead right, issues and profits thereof; and also all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand whatsoever, as well in law as in equity, of in and to the same, and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances.

and this you are in no wise to omit under penalty of the Bill of Complaint being taken as confessed against you.

Witness the Honorable W. J. Barker, Judge of said Court, and W. Z. Carson, Clerk of said Court, and the seal of said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 25th day of November, 1933.

W. Z. CARSON

Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Highlands County, Florida.

(SEAL)

By LEONA A. JORDAN, D. C.

WALKER AND WILLSON, Complainant's Attorneys

Bartow, Florida.

Dec. 1-8-15-22-29

In the Circuit Court in and for Highlands County, Florida, In Chancery.

BILL TO FORECLOSE

Number 3455

AVON FLORIDA CITRUS CORPORATION, A Florida Corporation.

Complainant,

vs. MARGARET M. KIRBY, as administratrix with the will annexed of Mary E. Hayne, deceased, and as sole heir at law of said Mary E. Hayne, and as sole beneficiary under the will of said Mary E. Hayne, deceased.

Defendant.

PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

In the Name of the State of Florida to:

Whereas it appearing from the sworn Bill of Complaint filed in

the above cause that you MARGARET M. KIRBY, are a non-resident of the State of Florida and your address is 4817 Franklin Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio; Now therefore you are hereby commanded to be and appear before the Judge of the Circuit Court in and for Highlands County, Florida, at the Court House on January 1, 1934, the same being a rule day of this court, and there to appear and to answer the complainant's Bill of Complaint filed in the above cause which seeks an all star cast. This picture is said to be the best film Arliss has ever made and should attract a large audience.

Grove number 64, lying and being in Section 17, Township 33 South, Range 28 East, according to the map or plat of said section, duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County and State; together with all and singular the tenements, houses and improvements thereon and thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and all reversions, remainders, homestead rights, issues and profits thereof; and also all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand whatsoever, as well in law as in equity, of the said defendant, of, in and to the same, and every part and parcel thereof, with appurtenances, and this you are in no wise to omit under penalty of the Bill of Complaint being taken as confessed against you.

Witness the Honorable W. J. Barker, Judge of said Court, and W. Z. Carson, Clerk of said Court, and the seal of said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 25th day of November, 1933.

W. Z. CARSON

Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Highlands County, Florida.

(SEAL)

By LEONA A. JORDAN, D. C.

WALKER AND WILLSON, Complainant's Attorneys

Bartow, Florida.

Dec. 1-8-15-22-29

In the Circuit Court in and for Highlands County, Florida, In Chancery.

BILL TO FORECLOSE

Number 3456

AVON FLORIDA CITRUS CORPORATION, A Florida Corporation.

Complainant,

vs. JAMES DEERY and MRS. JAMES DEERY, his wife.

Defendants.

PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

In the Name of the State of Florida to:

Whereas it appearing from the sworn Bill of Complaint filed in the above cause that you, James Deery and Mrs. James Deery, his wife, are non-residents of the State of Florida and your address is the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, but a more definite description of said residence is unknown and whose address is, care Purchasing Department, Pennsylvania Rail Road Company, Philadelphia Station, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Now therefore you are hereby commanded to be and appear before the Judge of the Circuit Court in and for Highlands County, Florida, at the Court House on January 1, 1934, the same being a rule day of this court, and there to appear and to answer the complainant's Bill of Complaint filed in the above cause which seeks to foreclose mortgage and lien upon the following described property:

Highlands County, Florida, to-wit:

Grove number forty-eight (48), lying and being in Section seventeen (17), Township thirty-three (33) South, Range twenty-eight (28) East, according to the map or plat of said section, duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County and State; together with all and singular the tenements, houses and improvements thereon and thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and all reversions, remainders, homestead right, issues and profits thereof; and also all the estate, right, title, interest, property, possession, claim and demand whatsoever, as well in law as in equity, of the said defendant, of, in and to the same, and every part and parcel thereof, with the appurtenances.

and this you are in no wise to omit under penalty of the Bill of Complaint being taken as confessed against you.

Witness the Honorable W. J. Barker, Judge of said Court, and W. Z. Carson, Clerk of said Court, and the seal of said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 25th day of November, 1933.

W. Z. CARSON

Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Highlands County, Florida.

(SEAL)

By LEONA A. JORDAN, D. C.

WALKER AND WILLSON, Complainant's Attorneys

Bartow, Florida.

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Avon Over Top in Red Cross Drive

Avon Park went over the top in the Red Cross drive just completed and contribute over one third of the total quota asked from the county. The amount contributed here was \$100.30 and part of this will remain in the community for local relief work.

A new centrifugal type pump using gasoline to cool its motor helps send gasoline through a pipeline from Oklahoma oil fields.

DANCE

Saturday Night at Lakemont

Time Lost is Money Lost

It costs money to be sick. You see it directly if your pay envelope is short. You lose out on some important work if you live on a farm or if you are one of the few who are not docked for lost time. You can't afford to show up on the job unless you are feeling fit. The boss wants results—not excuses.

How many times do Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, "That Tired Feeling," "That Morning After" Feeling, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Sciatic, Muscular or Periodic Pains keep you at home or interfere with your doing a full day's work?

All these troubles are caused or made worse by too much acid in your body. To correct this condition take

ALKA-SELTZER

The New Pain Relieving, Alkalizing, Effervescent Tablet.

It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid. Alka-Seltzer is pleasant to take, harmless, non-laxative. Why don't you try it? Get a drink at your drug store today for a nickel. Buy a package for home use.



Large Package 60 cents
Small Package 30 cents

AVON THEATRE

Home of Perfect Entertainment and Sound

AVON PARK, FLORIDA

Adults 25c, Students 15c, Children 10c

BIG MIDNIGHT SHOW

Saturday Night at 11:30

SATURDAY

Matinee and Nite