

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Money Bill Passes, Dollar Is Devalued—Secretary Perkins Proposes Federal Tax for Permanent Dole Funds—Polish-German Peace Treaty.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

YIELDING by a large majority to the President's demands, the senate passed his New Deal money bill, inserting into it a few non-controversial amendments to which the house readily agreed. The administration's victory was decisive and was preceded by the rejection of two major proposals which were obviously to Mr. Roosevelt's disadvantage.

Senator Glass first of these provided that out of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund should be given to a board of five instead of to the secretary of the treasury. This was defeated by a vote of 50 Democrats, three "radicals" and the single Farmer-Labor senator. The second amendment offered was that the silver bloc and was beaten only by the assistance of 11 Republican senators, for 29 Democrats and 11 Republicans recorded in favor of it, and the vote stood 43 to 45. It would have provided for the purchase and re-monetization of silver.

The final vote on the measure was 66 to 23. One lone Democrat and the move to stand against the administration had done a lot of his vote his convictions, although several others had opposed the bill in debate. The majority of the bill itself was Carter Glass of Virginia, secretary of treasury under Wilson and co-author of the Federal Reserve act. Senator George C. Dyer of Alabama was paired against the measure but did not vote. Senator McAdoo of California had done a lot of opposition talking but quit with that and went into the "aye" column. All of the independent Republicans and Shippard, Farmer-Laborite, supported the bill.

Though the money bill has been summarized in this column, it may be well to state its main provisions, as follows: The treasury is given to all the nation's money, including \$3,500,000,000 held by the federal reserve banks.

The President is authorized to revalue the dollar at the gold value of its present statutory gold equivalent.

Coinage of gold is declared an act of Congress. The gold bullion found in the treasury as backing for paper currency. The \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund is created out of the gold value of the dollar according as a result of devaluation of the dollar. It is placed in the sole charge of the secretary of the treasury, who is given authority to expend it in virtually any transactions he may deem necessary for stabilizing the dollar abroad.

ACTING under the authority conferred on him by the new money law, President Roosevelt proceeded to devalue the official dollar to 133.6 cents per gold ounce, reduction of the dollar's gold content from 25.2 grains nine-tenths fine to 15.2 grains nine-tenths fine. At the same time, the president announced the government would buy gold at a price of \$35 an ounce.

The change in the dollar's gold content, the first to be made in a century, will not be immediately appreciable to the general public, but it is the expectation of the administration that it will bring about a general rise of commodity prices and that this will induce an increased volume of business, which will enable producers to make more money and therefore to raise wages. Only time can tell whether this theory is correct or fallacious.

Shortly after the bill signed his proclamation, the treasury announced that a new form of currency was being prepared by the bureau of engraving and that care of the problems created by transfer of title to all federal reserve bank to the treasury.

Under the new currency notes previously issued, however, there will be to certify that they are on deposit in the treasury of the United States of America (blank) dollars in gold, payable to the bearer on demand as authorized by law.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S administration has proposed to Congress legislation that would bring the stock and commodity exchange of the country under the control of the federal government. The President's interdepartmental committee has suggested that the federal government should regulate the markets and the creation of a government agency with extraordinary powers to regulate the operations. The banking and currency

committees of the senate and house have recommended under consideration as a basis for legislation soon to be introduced. The interstate commerce committee of the house is working on legislation, also proposed by the interdepartmental committee, that will give the country's communication systems subject to similar regulation by the federal government.

OUTSTANDING in current foreign news is the fact that Germany and Poland have signed a peace pact that is to endure for ten years. The treaty stipulates that during that period under no conditions is force to be used in relations between these countries. The successful negotiation of this pact is considered a great triumph for Joseph Licki, Poland's minister to Germany, and for Foreign Minister Joseph Beck, and the jubilant Poles assert that their nation must not now be in any attempt to extend the boundaries of that country.

Russia has a chip on its shoulder and the convention of the all-union Communist party widely cheered Stalin when he declared "not to poke their snouts into the Soviet political patch." The dictator said that he was not going to be going along with him but were secretly conducting the negotiations with Berlin.

According to a European correspondent, one reason for Germany's radical change of policy toward Poland is Warsaw's distinguished foreign minister, who is involved with the problem of Austria, which is expected there to turn over this is accomplished the statesman privately state Poland does not oppose the Austro-German Anschluss (union). They claim once this is accomplished the question of obtaining a part on the Adriatic sea would become more important and Shippard, Farmer-Laborite, supported the bill.

PERMANENT dole funds in all the states, created mainly by a new federal tax upon all employers, and too many political enemies of Secretary Perkins, secretary of labor, who is rather complicated, provides for the levying of the tax on the basis of employers' pay rolls, beginning on the latest date of the call on all state legislatures to set up unemployment insurance laws.

SECY PERKINS has been given the choice of paying the full tax or contributing voluntarily to the fund in his state. The plan is being put into the form of a bill to be introduced in congress. Cooper, secretary of the treasury, is Senator Wagner of New York and Representative David J. Lewis of Michigan.

"The proposed federal tax bill," read in the formal announcement, "will work in such a way as to provide the federal government with unemployment insurance laws. The federal bill will not define what the federal government will do. Wisconsin is the only state which now has an unemployment insurance law, but measures are pending in many other states."

Secretary Perkins went to Indianapolis where the convention of the United Mine Workers of America was in session, and told the men that the only permanent solution of the unemployment problem is short-term work.

The miners in a hot debate denounced communism and rejected sections of their constitution which had members of the communist party from union membership.

FEDERAL JUDGE ALEXANDER AKERMAN in Tampa, Fla., declared the agricultural adjustment act unconstitutional, saying it "is too full of holes for a free man to live through it." He issued a writ of habeas corpus for a man who was arrested through it. He issued a writ of habeas corpus for a man who was arrested through it.

STATE directors of the National Emergency committee have appointed Hugh Johnson and were amazed to learn from him that Secretary of Labor Perkins had already visited in their offices without consulting them. Nathan Strauss, Jr., of New York, and Fred C. Brown, of California were among those who questioned the propriety of this course.

It is not here to discuss the course of the matter, was the gen-

eral's brusque reply. "The appointments already have been made."

THREE during Russian aeromats descended in a stratosphere balloon to the record height of 67,585 feet, according to their record makers, and then perished when their balloon crashed 350 miles southeast of Moscow. Their last landing was destroyed, so their claim to a new record cannot be established.

HAVING read of speeches in the Japanese parliament predicting that the Japanese auxiliary vessels would outrank those of the United States by 1935 and that Japan would withdraw from the proposed naval conference of 1935, our senators prepared to rush through the Vinson naval construction bill which had been passed by the house. It calls for expenditures of \$755,000,000 and \$507,000,000 over the next year in order to bring the United States forces up to treaty strength.

In Tokyo Keishiki, Japanese former war minister, proposed to the house of peers that the 1935 conference be abandoned, expressing fear that Japan would be wrecked. He and other Japanese statesmen however, reiterated that there was no conceivable reason for war between their country and the United States. Minister of War Hayashi also denied that Japan was making preparations for war with Russia, and said the Japanese army in Manchukuo would not now in any attempt to extend the boundaries of that country.

"It is a mistake to think an ambition to wage war against the Soviet union and share its territory as the main reason for the conflict. We know very well that it is shared by some political circles in Europe."

CAMILLE CHATELAIN and his French minister did not just as long as had been expected. Without waiting for a vote by the chamber of deputies, he had sent out them, the cabinet members all handed their resignations to President Lehardy, who was unable longer to resist the force of attacks resulting from the Bayonne bond swindle. Former President Gaston Doumergue, who had accepted the premiership, but refused on the ground that he is too old to head the government at such a critical juncture, and the cabinet members, but he was feared both by the public and by the cabinet members, but he was feared both by the public and by the cabinet members.

WHILE President Roosevelt was celebrating his fifty-second birthday with relatives and close personal friends in the White House, many thousands of his fellow citizens were enjoying parties, balls and other entertainments arranged to mark the anniversary. The celebration was held in many cities, towns and villages all over the country, and the proceeds will be turned over to the Warm Springs Foundation for Victims of Infantile Paralysis.

Something like two million dollars was realized for the foundation.

THOSE who attempt to graft on the Public Works administration are to meet a severe fate. According to the secretary of the Interior, the Public Works administration is a new organization, and the Public Works administration is a new organization, and the Public Works administration is a new organization.

SECY PERKINS has been given the choice of paying the full tax or contributing voluntarily to the fund in his state. The plan is being put into the form of a bill to be introduced in congress. Cooper, secretary of the treasury, is Senator Wagner of New York and Representative David J. Lewis of Michigan.

"The proposed federal tax bill," read in the formal announcement, "will work in such a way as to provide the federal government with unemployment insurance laws. The federal bill will not define what the federal government will do. Wisconsin is the only state which now has an unemployment insurance law, but measures are pending in many other states."

STATE directors of the National Emergency committee have appointed Hugh Johnson and were amazed to learn from him that Secretary of Labor Perkins had already visited in their offices without consulting them. Nathan Strauss, Jr., of New York, and Fred C. Brown, of California were among those who questioned the propriety of this course.

It is not here to discuss the course of the matter, was the gen-

Washington

National Topics Interrelated

by William Bruckart

Washington—Increasingly since the end of the World War, cable dispatches from Europe have been of the right or left wing of the political parties, and of "blows" and other divisions of political opinion. The expression has become so common that newspapers and other periodicals no longer enclose the "right" or "left" in quotation marks. In other words, these two terms have come to be understood as meaning conservative or radical, respectively, and so have become a part of the political vocabulary.

Lately, I have been inquiring of many political leaders of their opinions as to the direction President Roosevelt may be expected to take in the administration of the affairs of our nation. The real way to judge, it appears, is by classification of his advisers. If they are of the left wing, it is to be assumed that he is aligned with the radical group, and if his advisers are to be aligned with the right, the conservative elements, those two considered as dominant in the affairs of the nation.

All of us recognize that there are certain of the President's policies, thus far developed, that are decidedly radical, as measured by the longings of the masses of the people. Yet, the men and women with whom I have consulted point out that these policies are not radical, but that they have been fostered traditionally by those who call themselves conservatives.

When one takes a look at the President's policies, the things he has done under the heading of "Let Business Manage Itself" in the country out of the depression, an attempt to analyze his financial policy, and the things he has done, it is not difficult to see that the President's policy is not radical, but that it is a continuation of the policy of the past.

As to the Cabinet—agriculture, a son of a former Republican secretary of agriculture, is in the left wing, but he is not radical. He is a conservative through his long term of office. Among the house and senate committee chairmen, the same mixture may be seen.

One may get a false analysis into the cabinet and find much the same circumstances. Secretary Wallace, a son of a former Republican secretary of agriculture, is in the left wing, but he is not radical. He is a conservative through his long term of office. Among the house and senate committee chairmen, the same mixture may be seen.

As to the Cabinet—agriculture, a son of a former Republican secretary of agriculture, is in the left wing, but he is not radical. He is a conservative through his long term of office. Among the house and senate committee chairmen, the same mixture may be seen.

As to the Cabinet—agriculture, a son of a former Republican secretary of agriculture, is in the left wing, but he is not radical. He is a conservative through his long term of office. Among the house and senate committee chairmen, the same mixture may be seen.

As to the Cabinet—agriculture, a son of a former Republican secretary of agriculture, is in the left wing, but he is not radical. He is a conservative through his long term of office. Among the house and senate committee chairmen, the same mixture may be seen.

As to the Cabinet—agriculture, a son of a former Republican secretary of agriculture, is in the left wing, but he is not radical. He is a conservative through his long term of office. Among the house and senate committee chairmen, the same mixture may be seen.

This Week

by ARTHUR BARRANE

Looks Like War

She Shot, but Forgets

One of the Hic-Hicks

\$1,000,000 Well Spent

General Hayashi, new Japanese

war minister, says that if war

comes it will be Russia's fault. Ja-

pan long only for peace. You re-

member hearing something like that

in 1914.

At the same time, Stalin, who

doesn't seem to know that it will

be to say "I live everybody," was

telling the Communist party in Mos-

cow long only for peace. You re-

member hearing something like that

in 1914.

At the same time, Stalin, who

doesn't seem to know that it will

be to say "I live everybody," was

telling the Communist party in Mos-

cow long only for peace. You re-

member hearing something like that

in 1914.

At the same time, Stalin, who

doesn't seem to know that it will

be to say "I live everybody," was

telling the Communist party in Mos-

cow long only for peace. You re-

member hearing something like that

in 1914.

At the same time, Stalin, who

doesn't seem to know that it will

be to say "I live everybody," was

telling the Communist party in Mos-

cow long only for peace. You re-

member hearing something like that

in 1914.

At the same time, Stalin, who

doesn't seem to know that it will

be to say "I live everybody," was

telling the Communist party in Mos-

cow long only for peace. You re-

member hearing something like that

in 1914.

At the same time, Stalin, who

doesn't seem to know that it will

be to say "I live everybody," was

telling the Communist party in Mos-

cow long only for peace. You re-

member hearing something like that

in 1914.

At the same time, Stalin, who

doesn't seem to know that it will

be to say "I live everybody," was

telling the Communist party in Mos-

cow long only for peace. You re-

member hearing something like that

in 1914.

At the same time, Stalin, who

doesn't seem to know that it will

be to say "I live everybody," was

telling the Communist party in Mos-

cow long only for peace. You re-

member hearing something like that

in 1914.

At the same time, Stalin, who

doesn't seem to know that it will

be to say "I live everybody," was

telling the Communist party in Mos-

cow long only for peace. You re-

member hearing something like that

in 1914.

At the same time, Stalin, who

doesn't seem to know that it will

be to say "I live everybody," was

telling the Communist party in Mos-

cow long only for peace. You re-

member hearing something like that

in 1914.

At the same time, Stalin, who

doesn't seem to know that it will

be to say "I live everybody," was

telling the Communist party in Mos-

cow long only for peace. You re-

member hearing something like that

in 1914.

Smooth Off Ugly Freckles, Blackheads

Nature's Way

Here is an inexpensive, quick way

to skin beauty—a way that has

been tested and trusted by women

as all you long for, creamy, white,

skin—no matter how rough, freckled,

or blemished. You can get it by using

this simple, natural method. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

need for harsh, irritating creams,

or expensive treatments. No

Doctors Give Creosote For Chest Colds

For many years our best doctors

have prescribed creosote in some

form for coughs, colds and bron-

chitis, knowing how dangerous it is

to let them hang on. Creosolium with

creosote and six other highly important medi-

cinal elements, quickly and effectively

stops coughs and colds that otherwise

might lead to serious trouble.

Creosolium is powerful in the

treatment of colds and coughs, yet

it is absolutely harmless and is

pleasant and easy to take.

Your own druggist guarantees

Creosolium by refunding your

money if you are not relieved after

taking Creosolium as directed. Be-

By HAROLD THOUS

Copyright by Harold Thous

CHAPTER I

THE wind swept in long, savage blasts, driving the cold through layers of snow, through a man's flesh, straight into his bones.

Snow came, fine snow, stinging blizzard snow; it clung to the man's clothing, to his eyebrows and mantled the burden on his shoulders.

Now and again he lifted his head from the bending which protected his face somewhat from the drive of the storm and the cold.

"All right, Steve!" he would ask. From the huddle up there, which was a packman with a blanket drawn over the small boy riding in it, would come a whisper.

"Feet are cold."

"Watch 'em, Steve! Wiggle 'em fast!" the man would say and plunge on, with something like desperation in the grip of his snow-shoes through the loose covering of old snow, pulling the ends of the blanket which he held in his hands a bit closer to keep the child's head and shoulders covered.

The man was frightened. It showed in his pace, which was too swift for long journeying, showed in his excited breathing, which the effort of even forced travel alone would not have produced; showed also, in the way he turned frequently to look backward, as if fearful of pursuit.

For the first time it had not been so bad. It was cold, yes, and blowing a bit, still, the conditions were not discouraging to a man with less than forty pounds on his back and with only twenty miles to go; not discouraging when necessity was armed with desperate caution and the trek. Even if it had been storming at the start and had the burden been much heavier, the effort would have been as nothing compared to the prospect of fall.

But he had scarcely left behind the yellow square of snow which was Flyn's camp before the first riders of snow squalls struck, and before he had covered the third of the way the blizzard rained down upon him.

For Drake, a blizzard was nothing new. For Drake, a blizzard was nothing new. But with a four-year-old on his back a storm like this was something else again.

The little boy snuggled closer. The mittened hands which had rested on the man's shoulders under the protecting blanket were thrust forward, half embracing his father's neck.

Drake's breath caught and he shook his head to clear away the mist which formed in his eyes. Going back was out of the question. The thing which had driven him off would be discovered by now. A slow attempt to turn back would have been risky, even had he a belt-ax with which to knock up a shelter and fuel.

But it was a dozen miles yet to the railroad; a dozen miles, with the going getting rapidly worse and the cold increasing and his own strength taxed by the demands of his physical necessity and the sapings of twin fears, ebbing steadily.

He edged to the left, now, watching the bank of the interlocking stream, looking for an opening in the timber. Taking it, he would be free to cross a ridge and face an even more terrible sweep of the storm, but men said it was three miles on the trip to town.

"Daddy!" The child whimpered a little for the first time.

"All right, Steve! Won't be long, now. Here we are!" He saw the leading clump and the opening of the trail swung toward it.

The going was more difficult because loose snow had fallen to thin depth and lay unpacked by the wind. The cover yielded a measure of protection from the demands of this was welcome but the climb was a fresh demand on Drake's overworked lungs and heart-muscles.

Drake began to ask for his throat and he staggered until the little boy clasped his neck in a hold that straightened.

"Don't, Steve!"—pushing the small hands away. "Can't breathe," when you do that. . . . The child began to cry softly and the man stopped, panting and awing slightly.

"Wiggle your toes, Steve! Don't take care of you. Hush now. Don't cry. . . . Please don't!"

Drake bent lower and drew the blanket tighter over his son's head. He began to exercise caution of a sort in his progress so he might surely mark the depression in the snow which was the trail. He must not leave that trail. He must not lose it for an instant! He told himself that as he crept along.

He jerked upon his thick mackinaw, gathered the child in his arms and holding the small body firmly against his breast held his head back and his eyes on the trail.

"You cry, you cry, you cry, you cry," he said, his voice on a note of protest.

The protest man made no move.

Get up! Flyn cried angrily

Every trace of a trail suddenly was gone.

He turned about and followed his own tracks, dilling so rapidly with snow. There it went! He had edged to the left when the trail went straight ahead. He pressed forward with a feeling of relief and then fell sprawling. This caused Steve to scream shrilly and commenced to cry.

It took minutes for Drake to get up because he had broken through the mantled top of a down tree and could find so little purchase among the dry, brittle branches, and because he was trembling with a fresh and greater fear. No trail leads across a down top. He had missed it again!

"We're lost!" he cried. "Turned around, Steve! We got to get back to the river, somehow!"

Drake began cowering, panic stricken.

"The hunking figure that, many minutes behind, followed this aimless and changing and rapidly fading trail was panic stricken, as well. Never in all his experience had Jim Flyn been kept up as long.

He realized that Drake had lost his way before he had been a-jim the ridge ten minutes, because Jim knew the country as he knew his hand.

"Kick off your snow-shoes, you chump! Here hold 'em tight!" He thrust the boy into his arms. The rule of a sheet iron stove was in one corner, with pipe running along the wall, still pointed. A ride back held a deep thickness of balsam boughs, brown and brittle. Tearing off an armful of these, Flyn thrust them into the stove and struck a match. Soon the twigs ignited and flames roared. But came Flyn's belt and crashed into the framework of the stove. In mere minutes lengths of tinder-dry aspen were burning and Jim stripped off his overcoat, hung it over the window and shoved Drake away from the doorway.

The drift now kicked into an approximation of its place and then Jim turned to the other.

"Work up some more wood now, your check's frosted, but that don't count. . . . Here, Steve, come to old Jim!"

"The boy wailed. 'No! No!'—as his father surrendered him.

"Hurt, do you? That's good; that's fine, Steve! Hands hurt, too? Ain't that great? Nothing frozen much about you, likely. . . . Not by a hair!"

On came the small mittens, exposing reddened hands. Then the rubbers and socks were stripped off. They were cold, but the toes curled up and Jim, holding first the one, then the other, in his hand, rubbed the discolored flesh, alternating this with brisk clapping.

He had seated himself on a worn bench, and now he sat, and his knees so that they faced one another. He fumbled at his shirt, opening the front, then ripping open his heavy undershirt, exposing his chest.

"In they go, Steve! Into Jim's oven, now. They'll warm up the river water, and make you hurt awful!" The thrust the small feet in beneath his armpits, clapping down on them and rubbing them tight. "Now, turn them cold hands down my back, Steve. That's the lad! That's the little man! Now, we're going to work on the back."

He wrapped his ponderous arms about the small body and rocked back and forth, crooning in a deep, low tone.

Drake, in the meantime, had knocked more of the bunk into proper, length and tilted stove and brace pipe. Already he was peeping through his clothing, filling the room. They were sheltered from the wind, they had a fire, and although little Steve still shivered with fright and pain, he was out of danger.

Never so long as he lived would Steve Drake forget the deliciousness of that sensation. At first he tugged at his throbbing feet, tried to draw away from the clasp of those heavy arms because the sharp pains of restored circulation stung him. But the big hands were so often crooned the louder and held him closer and kept saying that the hurt would soon be over, now, and that it was good sign. He was right. The throbs and burns died and a tremendously sweet warmth began to seep through the small body.

Feeling so comfortable took all the child's attention. It made him forget the cold, the hunger, the pain and Jim said to each other most of the time, but, of course, no boy who is even half awake and not really sleeping can be wholly heedless of the things that a boss as important as Jim Flyn said to his father.

Neither can a boy see his father cry and not remember it. Drake did just that. For a long time he cried, as a little boy might cry, as Steve had never seen any man cry, and Jim did not look at him; just looked down and hummed and crooned and seemed to be trying to think up something to say.

After a while he appeared to think things, and when he said what was what any boy would remember.

For instance: "You're a fool, Drake."

"Yes. . . . What a fool! I thought I could get away with it and you might never do anything about it, and a thousand dollars—"

"Oh, that—no! If it didn't matter, Jim, and Jim cleared his throat with a great noise. 'Want'thinks about that, Drake. About Steve, here, I mean. Had enough for a grown man to monkey with weather and get froze up, but takin' a little duffer like Steve into it. That proves you a fool.'"

"Sure, but I'm thinking about the money, Jim. . . . And that I'm a child now."

"Never mind that, Drake. Nobody much, knows but you. And a thousand dollars?"

"But it is! It's more money than I ever hoped to have at one time. It was enough to give me a start at something. Oh, I've got to tell it all to you, Jim, or I'll go crazy!"

This was so odd that Steve had to get his face up so he could see. "I could keep on beatin' just a clerk for you, or for some other camp, and bringin' my boy up in the place. Since Molly died there's been nobody to look after him and it got me. That's no excuse. I won't give Steve an excuse for bein' a thief, Jim. It's just—"

He made a helpless gesture with one hand, and the other, which was probably very close to the grade and want to do things for him. . . . I never stopped to think he might find out I was a thief some time."

The stillness which followed was so contrasted that it impressed even the little boy.

"I'm going to take that thousand away from you, Drake," Jim said slowly. "It ain't what I can offer. I trailed you because I knew you didn't respect the weather as a man should, packin' a little cogder. But now I'm goin' to take that thousand away from you, Drake. You're a thief, Jim. It ain't fair to your kids to even if I didn't need it. I got kids of my own, Drake, young Jim and Katie. It ain't fair to your kids to do anything but stay honest."

But then the place was getting really warm and after one has been cold for so long and is so comfortable, now, eyes will get heavy, no matter what your father and a boss as important as Jim Flyn are saying. The voice close to the ear rumbled on, growing sadder as the child slept, but never becoming unkind. It was a voice which was as strong and tolerant man will to a weaker.

A far-sighted man, this Jim. He had been brought up in a hard school and after the boy had slept a long time they broiled strips of bacon on sticks and ate bread and prepared for a night of waiting out the storm.

When it lifted the Drakes went out on the river bank and looked at blinding white, leaving Flyn to return to camp, and now and again as he trudged along the man would say:

"It's so good, he ain't human, Steve! . . . He's saved you more than you know. He's got you out of a job outside where there'll be nobody to know and plague you about bein' a thief. Now, we've got to work on the back for Jim some time, you and I."

That was that over and over: that the Drakes would have to do something for Jim. And all through the years that followed he said it until the obligation was indelibly stamped on Steve Drake's consciousness.

Swiftly the boy grew up, maturing as those who are forced not only to fight their own battles but to fight for those who should, by all natural law, be their protectors. Early in life he came to regard his father as a pathetic figure, to shield him, to do his level best to bolster the man's insufficient courage. He accepted the responsibility without protest. When a man's father is a weakling and has no one on earth but his son, what else is there to do?

They never saw Jim Flyn again. He had finished his job on the north shore of Superior and was to operate elsewhere. Now and again they heard of him, though, and frequently they wrote to him.

Always, at such times, the elder Drake would say:

"If we ever get the chance, Steve."

"You bet!" his growing son would agree. "If we ever get the chance we'll turn out to be a family open to do something for old Jim."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

For instance: "You're a fool, Drake."

"Yes. . . . What a fool! I thought I could get away with it and you might never do anything about it, and a thousand dollars—"

"Oh, that—no! If it didn't matter, Jim, and Jim cleared his throat with a great noise. 'Want'thinks about that, Drake. About Steve, here, I mean. Had enough for a grown man to monkey with weather and get froze up, but takin' a little duffer like Steve into it. That proves you a fool.'"

"Sure, but I'm thinking about the money, Jim. . . . And that I'm a child now."

"Never mind that, Drake. Nobody much, knows but you. And a thousand dollars?"

"But it is! It's more money than I ever hoped to have at one time. It was enough to give me a start at something. Oh, I've got to tell it all to you, Jim, or I'll go crazy!"

This was so odd that Steve had to get his face up so he could see. "I could keep on beatin' just a clerk for you, or for some other camp, and bringin' my boy up in the place. Since Molly died there's been nobody to look after him and it got me. That's no excuse. I won't give Steve an excuse for bein' a thief, Jim. It's just—"

He made a helpless gesture with one hand, and the other, which was probably very close to the grade and want to do things for him. . . . I never stopped to think he might find out I was a thief some time."

The stillness which followed was so contrasted that it impressed even the little boy.

"I'm going to take that thousand away from you, Drake," Jim said slowly. "It ain't what I can offer. I trailed you because I knew you didn't respect the weather as a man should, packin' a little cogder. But now I'm goin' to take that thousand away from you, Drake. You're a thief, Jim. It ain't fair to your kids to even if I didn't need it. I got kids of my own, Drake, young Jim and Katie. It ain't fair to your kids to do anything but stay honest."

But then the place was getting really warm and after one has been cold for so long and is so comfortable, now, eyes will get heavy, no matter what your father and a boss as important as Jim Flyn are saying. The voice close to the ear rumbled on, growing sadder as the child slept, but never becoming unkind. It was a voice which was as strong and tolerant man will to a weaker.

A far-sighted man, this Jim. He had been brought up in a hard school and after the boy had slept a long time they broiled strips of bacon on sticks and ate bread and prepared for a night of waiting out the storm.

When it lifted the Drakes went out on the river bank and looked at blinding white, leaving Flyn to return to camp, and now and again as he trudged along the man would say:

"It's so good, he ain't human, Steve! . . . He's saved you more than you know. He's got you out of a job outside where there'll be nobody to know and plague you about bein' a thief. Now, we've got to work on the back for Jim some time, you and I."

That was that over and over: that the Drakes would have to do something for Jim. And all through the years that followed he said it until the obligation was indelibly stamped on Steve Drake's consciousness.

Swiftly the boy grew up, maturing as those who are forced not only to fight their own battles but to fight for those who should, by all natural law, be their protectors. Early in life he came to regard his father as a pathetic figure, to shield him, to do his level best to bolster the man's insufficient courage. He accepted the responsibility without protest. When a man's father is a weakling and has no one on earth but his son, what else is there to do?

They never saw Jim Flyn again. He had finished his job on the north shore of Superior and was to operate elsewhere. Now and again they heard of him, though, and frequently they wrote to him.

Always, at such times, the elder Drake would say:

"If we ever get the chance, Steve."

"You bet!" his growing son would agree. "If we ever get the chance we'll turn out to be a family open to do something for old Jim."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

For instance: "You're a fool, Drake."

"Yes. . . . What a fool! I thought I could get away with it and you might never do anything about it, and a thousand dollars—"

"Oh, that—no! If it didn't matter, Jim, and Jim cleared his throat with a great noise. 'Want'thinks about that, Drake. About Steve, here, I mean. Had enough for a grown man to monkey with weather and get froze up, but takin' a little duffer like Steve into it. That proves you a fool.'"

"Sure, but I'm thinking about the money, Jim. . . . And that I'm a child now."

"Never mind that, Drake. Nobody much, knows but you. And a thousand dollars?"

"But it is! It's more money than I ever hoped to have at one time. It was enough to give me a start at something. Oh, I've got to tell it all to you, Jim, or I'll go crazy!"

This was so odd that Steve had to get his face up so he could see. "I could keep on beatin' just a clerk for you, or for some other camp, and bringin' my boy up in the place. Since Molly died there's been nobody to look after him and it got me. That's no excuse. I won't give Steve an excuse for bein' a thief, Jim. It's just—"

He made a helpless gesture with one hand, and the other, which was probably very close to the grade and want to do things for him. . . . I never stopped to think he might find out I was a thief some time."

The stillness which followed was so contrasted that it impressed even the little boy.

"I'm going to take that thousand away from you, Drake," Jim said slowly. "It ain't what I can offer. I trailed you because I knew you didn't respect the weather as a man should, packin' a little cogder. But now I'm goin' to take that thousand away from you, Drake. You're a thief, Jim. It ain't fair to your kids to even if I didn't need it. I got kids of my own, Drake, young Jim and Katie. It ain't fair to your kids to do anything but stay honest."

But then the place was getting really warm and after one has been cold for so long and is so comfortable, now, eyes will get heavy, no matter what your father and a boss as important as Jim Flyn are saying. The voice close to the ear rumbled on, growing sadder as the child slept, but never becoming unkind. It was a voice which was as strong and tolerant man will to a weaker.

A far-sighted man, this Jim. He had been brought up in a hard school and after the boy had slept a long time they broiled strips of bacon on sticks and ate bread and prepared for a night of waiting out the storm.

When it lifted the Drakes went out on the river bank and looked at blinding white, leaving Flyn to return to camp, and now and again as he trudged along the man would say:

"It's so good, he ain't human, Steve! . . . He's saved you more than you know. He's got you out of a job outside where there'll be nobody to know and plague you about bein' a thief. Now, we've got to work on the back for Jim some time, you and I."

That was that over and over: that the Drakes would have to do something for Jim. And all through the years that followed he said it until the obligation was indelibly stamped on Steve Drake's consciousness.

Swiftly the boy grew up, maturing as those who are forced not only to fight their own battles but to fight for those who should, by all natural law, be their protectors. Early in life he came to regard his father as a pathetic figure, to shield him, to do his level best to bolster the man's insufficient courage. He accepted the responsibility without protest. When a man's father is a weakling and has no one on earth but his son, what else is there to do?

They never saw Jim Flyn again. He had finished his job on the north shore of Superior and was to operate elsewhere. Now and again they heard of him, though, and frequently they wrote to him.

Always, at such times, the elder Drake would say:

"If we ever get the chance, Steve."

"You bet!" his growing son would agree. "If we ever get the chance we'll turn out to be a family open to do something for old Jim."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Howe About: Church of Historic Memory

Drinking and Smoking
Policemen
Saw Writing
© 1933, Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

By ED HOWE

A MAN who not only wrote me he drank so much he lost his job. If he could quit two weeks, he said, and again become a salary earner and respectable citizen.

In my reply I said if he would quit drinking, and write me in six months I would quit smoking, a habit in which I had indulged many years. Something I wrote seemed to encourage him; he replied later he had passed the critical two weeks, was again on the pay roll and doing well. He farther said he, too, was a smoker, and if I quit right away, he would.

In replying, I said: "Another of your habits is to put off until tomorrow that which I should do today; so I beg you will grant the conclusion of the bargain. I suggest you do not overdo yourself in good endeavor. Would it not be wiser for both of us to have the pleasure of smoking while thinking of the great reform we have promised to accomplish in six months?"

Everyone has probably remarked how bold policemen are in arresting citizens disposed to obey the law. I could keep on beatin' just a clerk for you, or for some other camp, and bringin' my boy up in the place. Since Molly died there's been nobody to look after him and it got me. That's no excuse. I won't give Steve an excuse for bein' a thief, Jim. It's just—"

He made a helpless gesture with one hand, and the other, which was probably very close to the grade and want to do things for him. . . . I never stopped to think he might find out I was a thief some time."

The stillness which followed was so contrasted that it impressed even the little boy.

"I'm going to take that thousand away from you, Drake," Jim said slowly. "It ain't what I can offer. I trailed you because I knew you didn't respect the weather as a man should, packin' a little cogder. But now I'm goin' to take that thousand away from you, Drake. You're a thief, Jim. It ain't fair to your kids to even if I didn't need it. I got kids of my own, Drake, young Jim and Katie. It ain't fair to your kids to do anything but stay honest."

But then the place was getting really warm and after one has been cold for so long and is so comfortable, now, eyes will get heavy, no matter what your father and a boss as important as Jim Flyn are saying. The voice close to the ear rumbled on, growing sadder as the child slept, but never becoming unkind. It was a voice which was as strong and tolerant man will to a weaker.

A far-sighted man, this Jim. He had been brought up in a hard school and after the boy had slept a long time they broiled strips of bacon on sticks and ate bread and prepared for a night of waiting out the storm.

When it lifted the Drakes went out on the river bank and looked at blinding white, leaving Flyn to return to camp, and now and again as he trudged along the man would say:

"It's so good, he ain't human, Steve! . . . He's saved you more than you know. He's got you out of a job outside where there'll be nobody to know and plague you about bein' a thief. Now, we've got to work on the back for Jim some time, you and I."

That was that over and over: that the Drakes would have to do something for Jim. And all through the years that followed he said it until the obligation was indelibly stamped on Steve Drake's consciousness.

Swiftly the boy grew up, maturing as those who are forced not only to fight their own battles but to fight for those who should, by all natural law, be their protectors. Early in life he came to regard his father as a pathetic figure, to shield him, to do his level best to bolster the man's insufficient courage. He accepted the responsibility without protest. When a man's father is a weakling and has no one on earth but his son, what else is there to do?

They never saw Jim Flyn again. He had finished his job on the north shore of Superior and was to operate elsewhere. Now and again they heard of him, though, and frequently they wrote to him.

Always, at such times, the elder Drake would say:

"If we ever get the chance, Steve."

"You bet!" his growing son would agree. "If we ever get the chance we'll turn out to be a family open to do something for old Jim."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

For instance: "You're a fool, Drake."

"Yes. . . . What a fool! I thought I could get away with it and you might never do anything about it, and a thousand dollars—"

"Oh, that—no! If it didn't matter, Jim, and Jim cleared his throat with a great noise. 'Want'thinks about that, Drake. About Steve, here, I mean. Had enough for a grown man to monkey with weather and get froze up, but takin' a little duffer like Steve into it. That proves you a fool.'"

"Sure, but I'm thinking about the money, Jim. . . . And that I'm a child now."

"Never mind that, Drake. Nobody much, knows but you. And a thousand dollars?"

"But it is! It's more money than I ever hoped to have at one time. It was enough to give me a start at something. Oh, I've got to tell it all to you, Jim, or I'll go crazy!"

This was so odd that Steve had to get his face up so he could see. "I could keep on beatin' just a clerk for you, or for some other camp, and bringin' my boy up in the place. Since Molly died there's been nobody to look after him and it got me. That's no excuse. I won't give Steve an excuse for bein' a thief, Jim. It's just—"

He made a helpless gesture with one hand, and the other, which was probably very close to the grade and want to do things for him. . . . I never stopped to think he might find out I was a thief some time."

The stillness which followed was so contrasted that it impressed even the little boy.

"I'm going to take that thousand away from you, Drake," Jim said slowly. "It ain't what I can offer. I trailed you because I knew you didn't respect the weather as a man should, packin' a little cogder. But now I'm goin' to take that thousand away from you, Drake. You're a thief, Jim. It ain't fair to your kids to even if I didn't need it. I got kids of my own, Drake, young Jim and Katie. It ain't fair to your kids to do anything but stay honest."

But then the place was getting really warm and after one has been cold for so long and is so comfortable, now, eyes will get heavy, no matter what your father and a boss as important as Jim Flyn are saying. The voice close to the ear rumbled on, growing sadder as the child slept, but never becoming unkind. It was a voice which was as strong and tolerant man will to a weaker.

A far-sighted man, this Jim. He had been brought up in a hard school and after the boy had slept a long time they broiled strips of bacon on sticks and ate bread and prepared for a night of waiting out the storm.

When it lifted the Drakes went out on the river bank and looked at blinding white, leaving Flyn to return to camp, and now and again as he trudged along the man would say:

"It's so good, he ain't human, Steve! . . . He's saved you more than you know. He's got you out of a job outside where there'll be nobody to know and plague you about bein' a thief. Now, we've got to work on the back for Jim some time, you and I."

That was that over and over: that the Drakes would have to do something for Jim. And all through the years that followed he said it until the obligation was indelibly stamped on Steve Drake's consciousness.

Swiftly the boy grew up, maturing as those who are forced not only to fight their own battles but to fight for those who should, by all natural law, be their protectors. Early in life he came to regard his father as a pathetic figure, to shield him, to do his level best to bolster the man's insufficient courage. He accepted the responsibility without protest. When a man's father is a weakling and has no one on earth but his son, what else is there to do?

They never saw Jim Flyn again. He had finished his job on the north shore of Superior and was to operate elsewhere. Now and again they heard of him, though, and frequently they wrote to him.

Always, at such times, the elder Drake would say:

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, 1879, 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

Won't be long now until the voice of the candidate will be heard in the land.

There will be fortunes made in Florida real estate before ten years have elapsed.

The government has added teaching bridge to its other activities. Which system?

If the people are going to drink wine anyway, Florida citrus can furnish the "makins" for a fine quality and unlimited quantity. Citrus wine may yet aid materially in solving the problem of citrus marketing.

There are men employed in CWA work today who will be substantial and successful business men of the future. They are using this employment as a stepping stone to something better and are on the alert for a more promising and permanent job.

The P. T. A., the Woman's Clubs, Rotary, Kiwanis, and even the Missionary Societies, are getting previews of the performances of would-be political stars who are preparing to present "The Follies of June, '34." The patriots will be strutting their stuff before the proletariat are long.

We have been having a pretty tough time in this country, but when we consider the disorders in Cuba, in France, and Austria, and the unrest and war menace in many other countries, we conclude we are mighty fortunate after all to live here, where by comparison our troubles are minor.

War clouds hover over various parts of the world. If some nations insist upon the supreme folly of war, why can not our country mind its own business and let the Kilkenny cats fight it out? Our slogan should be "millions of men and money for national defense—not a man or a penny for wars between foreign nations."

Tourists from every State, and not a few from foreign countries, are traveling Florida roads and thronging the streets of Florida towns and cities. Every Floridian should show courtesy and consideration to these visitors—not alone because it is good business to do so, but primarily because it is the right and hospitable thing.

We confess that, so far as disclosures indicate, the cancellation of all air mail contracts seems a rather drastic proceeding. But we believe that if everything were known it would be recognized that the President had good reason for his action. And if he has made a mistake he will quietly work out a correction that will result in better service and elimination of dishonesty and graft. Leave it to Franklin.

A speaker before the convention of the American Medical Association the other day declared that "too many doctors today are little more than plumbers." Still, there is this distinction between doctors and plumbers—the former do not habitually leave their tools at home or at the office and charge for the time required to go back to get them. Of course, a saw or a cleaver is sometimes absent-mindedly left in the patient's interior until after the incision is sewed up—but we never heard of a doctor including a specific charge for such items on his bill.

Cannot help being pleased with the Senate's confirmation of the appointment as postmaster of Statesboro, Ga., of the man upon whom a bitter fight was waged for no other reason than some quarrel of a century ago as a young man he was fined for participating in a poker game. Opposition was led by a Sunday School teacher, and its true basis from what we gather was not so much a high principle of morality, as a very un-Christian spirit of personal malice or envy. As between a Sunday School teacher of that caliber and a man whose life-time record of good citizenship was marred only by one poker game, give us—as postmaster or as friend—the poker player.

This paper frequently takes occasion to advise our residents to treat tourists with kindness and to show a friendly spirit to these strangers within our gates. May we reverse this procedure a moment and suggest that some of these visitors might help a bit if they themselves showed a little different attitude? It is always well when visiting, whether it be one's next-door neighbor, or a distant State, or a foreign country, to carry with one an open mind, free from preconceived prejudices. Criticisms of people or conditions, or comparisons emphasizing how much better everything is "back home," seldom make a hit with the "natives." The latter may, indeed, be tempted to tell the complainer that the same road used in coming from back home is just as available for a return trip. Most visitors to this State are delighted—and delightful. It is only occasionally one meets representatives of the class which seems to take pleasure in finding fault. With the thermometer 20 below "back home," they are frozen stiff if it drops a degree below 70. Or, if some glorious day the temperature reaches 80, they are overcome by the "tropical heat," and sigh for the good old snow balls of "back home." Contacts with one such person may so spoil the sunny disposition of one of our "natives"—who apt as not may be from the same State as the complainer—that he will look askance on the whole army of tourists, and that is bad for us. So the incurable grouchy ought, for his own good and the good of this State, to beat it back home—though when he gets there he will probably make the folks there miserable by telling them how much better he found everything in Florida!

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY By RUSSELL KAY

Florida this season is entertaining the largest number of winter visitors in her history. Highways to the south have been crowded with cars from every state in the union. All lines of transportation, bus, railroad, steamship and airways are experiencing unprecedented travel.

Palm Beach, Miami, St. Petersburg and other tourist centers report hotels and apartments filled and are hard pressed to meet the growing demand for accommodations. State Hotel Commissioner Sullivan estimates that there are 40 percent more tourists in Florida this winter than at any time in our history.

The recent severe weather that blanketed the north with ice and snow drove thousands southward. Florida bound trains out of New York ran in five sections, establishing a new record.

And this is not a boom. Our visitors this season are not attracted to Florida to gamble in real estate. No one has struck oil or discovered gold. This amazing influx of tourists is brought about by a natural desire on the part of thousands to enjoy the advantages of a kindly healthful climate.

Why is 1934 proving our most successful tourist year? Simply because Florida received greater national publicity during the last twelve months than ever before.

The Florida exhibit at the Century of Progress created a desire in the hearts of millions to visit and view first-hand the state capable of presenting such a marvelous display.

With that exhibit as a background, promotion manager George Clements lost no opportunity to gain additional publicity through the newspapers, radio, graveure stations, magazines, news-reels and radio to the end that millions who did not actually visit the fair were constantly being reminded of the charms and advantages of this state and invited to pay us a visit.

Without question, the money spent in staging the Florida exhibit at the Century of Progress was the best advertising investment this state has ever made and that we are reaping the first dividend on that investment in the form of a record breaking tourist season.

Again next summer we will have an opportunity to reach additional millions and induce them to visit Florida a year from now by maintaining our Florida exhibit at the World's Fair another year. Unfortunately there are no state funds available to meet the cost of such an exhibit, which it is estimated will be about \$75,000. Surely this small amount can be raised by popular subscription.

The Florida State Chamber of Commerce has assumed the task of leadership in a drive to secure the necessary funds for this purpose and citizens are shortly to be asked to join in a state-wide effort, in order that the money may be raised as quickly and economically as possible and the exhibit for 1934 assured.

The action of the State Chamber of Commerce in undertaking this job is indeed laudable. Every citizen, every city and every individual should support the movement. Failure to exhibit at Chicago again this year would be a grave mistake. We hold an option on the "chance location" in the Hall of States. We can again "steal the show" and do it at very nominal cost. California and other states will be there with keenly competitive displays. Failure of Florida to show, would be most gratifying to them and exhibitors would gladly pay a premium to secure our enviable location.

But Florida will not fail. Florida will be there with even a better exhibit, for we realize the value of such publicity. We have tasted its fruits and we know there are other winter seasons coming.

Let's all get back this movement and raise the necessary funds now. Florida must show at Chicago again this year.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

In compliance with the revised general statutes of Florida, I will be at the different precincts in Highlands County, to assess below on the dates named to assess taxes for the year 1934. The law provides each property owner shall make a tax return to the Assessor of all their property. It is important that each owner of real estate, personal property or intangible property see me or send in their tax returns between now and April 1, 1934.

Venus, at Post office, Thursday, February 1.
Hicoria, at Post office, Friday, February 2.
Brighton, at Post office, Saturday, February 3.
Lake Placid, at City Hall, Monday, February 5.
DeSoto City, at Post office, Wednesday, February 7.
Istokopka at Post office, Thursday, February 8.
P. J. Bauger-Cornwell, Post office, Saturday, February 10.
Avon Park, First National Bank Annex, February 14 and 15.
Schrieber Court House, February 26, 27 and 28.

CYRIL BALDWIN,
Tax Assessor Highlands County.
Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY FLORIDA, IN CHANCERY.
AVON FLORIDA CITRUS CORPORATION, a Florida corporation, Complainant, vs. J. C. Drury and wife, Lucy F. Drury, Defendants.—Bill to Foreclose Mortgage and Lien on Real Estate.

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, J. C. Drury and wife, Lucy F. Drury, are non-residents of the State of Florida, and your heirs, assigns and West Madison Avenue, City of Youngstown, State of Ohio; Now therefore, you are hereby commanded to appear and answer the Judge of the Circuit Court in and for Highlands County, Florida, at the Court House on March 5th, 1934, the same being the 2nd 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 in Highlands County, Florida, to-wit:

Grove Number Eighty-eight (88), 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, filed 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 thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and all reversions, remainder, 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 party of the first part, 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 2nd day of February, 1934.

(SEAL) W. Z. CARSON,
Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Highlands County, Florida.
By Leona A. Jordan, D. C. WALKER and WILLSON,
Complainant's Attorneys,
Bartow, Florida.
Feb. 2-9-16-23, Mar. 2.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given, that Madge Wetherbee, Avon Park, Florida, holder of Tax Certificate No. 1099, dated 4th day of January, A. D. 1927, has filed said certificate in my office and made application for tax deed and issue thereon in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Highlands County, Florida, to-wit: Lot 3, block 5, Franklin-Harris & Maxwell Sub, Sec. 28, Twp. 35 S., Range 28 East.

The assessment of said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of J. W. Moorhead.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1934.

Dated the 30th day of January, A. D. 1934.

W. Z. CARSON
Clerk of Circuit Court, Highlands County.

By Frances E. Macdonald, D. C. Feb. 2-9-16-23, Mar. 2.

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

Have you joined the Chamber of Commerce?

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY FLORIDA, IN CHANCERY.
AVON FLORIDA CITRUS CORPORATION, a Florida corporation, Complainant, vs. Anna B. Bell and Wilkinsburg Bank, a Pennsylvania corporation, Defendants.—Bill to Foreclose Operation Contract.

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, Anna B. Bell, are a non-resident of the State of Florida and your address is 1326 Wood Street, City of Wilkinsburg, State of Pennsylvania, and that Wilkinsburg Bank, a corporation under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania whose address and place of business is City of Wilkinsburg in the State of 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 March 5th, 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 Operation Contract upon the following described property in Highlands County, Florida, to-wit:

Grove Number thirty-four (34) in section seventeen (17), township thirty-three (33) South, range twenty-eight (28) East, in Highlands County, Florida, according to a map or plat thereof, recorded in plat book 2, page 22; together with the tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances thereon belonging or in anywise appertaining, with every right, title and interest in and to said property whether legal or equitable.

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 2nd day of February, 1934.
(SEAL) W. Z. CARSON,
Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Highlands County, Florida.
By Leona A. Jordan, D. C. WALKER and WILLSON,
Complainant's Attorneys,
Bartow, Florida.
Feb. 2-9-16-23, Mar. 2.

IN THE COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA.

In the matter of Guardianship of Floella Crews, Minor.
Notice is hereby given that I, as guardian of the minor, Floella Crews, and as administratrix of the estate of Hester Crews, deceased, I shall apply on the 5th day of March, 1934 to the County Judge of Highlands County at Se-

The Value of Citrus Fruits to Health

Fruit is one of the few foods that should be included in our daily dietary—citrus fruits in particular because of their excellent source of vitamins. At present five vitamins are known to exist. These have been designated as vitamins A, B, C, D, and E. We do not know so much about the distribution of vitamins D and E but we do know a good deal about the distribution of vitamins A, B, and C. These vitamins are important as protective, regulating, and growth promoting substances. Citrus fruits may be said to be excellent sources of vitamin C, good sources of vitamin B, and good sources of vitamin A.

Vitamin C is the most abundant in citrus fruit and we get our daily requirement of vitamin C, which prevents scurvy. The body does not store this vitamin, hence a daily supply is necessary. This should especially be considered in the case of a child. Vitamin C is very unstable and is usually destroyed by heating, by drying and even by the aging of foods. Even milk cannot be depended upon as a source of vitamin C. Uncooked fruits such as oranges, grapefruit lemons and vegetables are its most reliable sources. Half an orange daily is probably enough to supply the need for vitamin C. Oranges and pineapples are two very good sources of vitamin C. Oranges help to build teeth and prevent decay.

Citrus fruits act as appetizers and they are also a mild laxative.

bring Florida for authority to sell the following described property for the benefit of said minor: Block Two (2), Block Sixteen (16), Avon Park, in Section Thirteen (13), Township Thirty-three (33) South, Range Twenty-eight (28) East of Highlands County, Florida. The same containing ten (10) acres, more or less.

Said sale being necessary and expedient to preserve the interest of said minor child.

MRS. FLORENCE D. CREWS,
Guardian of Floella Crews.
Feb. 2-16-23, Mar. 2.

FINAL NOTICE IN PROBATE

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE OF HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA.
SHERMAN DAVIDSON, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, on the 5th day of March, 1934, present at the Honorable County Judge of Highlands County, Florida, my final return, account and vouchers as Administratrix of the estate of Sherman Davidson, deceased, and at said time then and there, make application to the said Judge for a final settlement of my administration of said estate, and for an order discharging me as such Administratrix. Dated this 28th day of January, A. D. 1934.

An Administratrix of the Estate of Sherman Davidson, deceased.
Feb. 2-16-23 Mar. 2-9-16-23-29 Apr. 6

Flowering Trees Topic of Garden Club Talk

Gainesville, Feb. 14.—"Flowering Trees for Florida" is the topic of a radio talk for garden club members that Dr. A. F. Camp, head of the Horticultural Department at the Florida Experiment Station, will give over state radio station WFLP at 6 p. m. At the same time it will be read by some club leader over WJL Jacksonville, and WCOA, Pensacola. It will also be given over WQAM, Miami, at 10 a. m. the same day, and over WDAE, Tampa, the following Friday at 1:30 p. m.

Ladies Aid to Hold Washington Supper

The Ladies Aid of the Congressional church will hold its annual Washington birthday supper at the church on Thursday evening, February 22. The repeat will be served New England style and everybody is cordially invited to attend.

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

Have you joined the Chamber of Commerce?

Now Circle

"Sebring's Friendly Theatre"

Now Playing
Matinee Sat. 3:30

RYING DOWN TO RIO

—Also—

"BABES IN THE WOODS"

Colored Silly Symphony
Given 4 Stars by Liberty.

Pathe News and Review

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Matinee Sunday, 3:30

FUGITIVE LOVERS

WHO ARE THEY?

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Family Nights

JEAN PARKER
ZASU PITTS and
TOM BROWN

—In—

Two ALONE

NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY

Matinee Saturday, 3:30

Marie BRESSLER

John BARRYMORE

Wallace BEEF

Leon HARLOW

Lionel BARRYMORE

Lee TRACY

Edmund GUYE

Billie BURKE

DINNER at 8

This Feature Starts
At 7:10 and 9:15

Coming Soon:

"THREE LITTLE PIGS"

"REKIMO"

"QUEEN CHRISTINA"

With GARBO

And Other Big Pictures

Six Fine Automobiles To Be Given Away

Buick 8 Sedan
Dodge 6 Sedan
Plymouth 6 Sedan
Chevrolet 6 Sedan
Ford V-8 Sedan
Chevrolet 6 Sedan

Why not secure one of these fine cars for yourself? No money needed—only pleasant work among your friends for a few weeks. At least one of these automobiles goes to your district. You secure subscribers for Florida's leading afternoon newspaper—The Tampa Daily Times.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS WRITE,
TELEPHONE, OR CALL UPON

TAMPA DAILY TIMES

TAMPA, FLORIDA

SOCIAL and Personal News

By MRS. MARCOTTE JOHNSON
Society Editor

Owing to an illness Mrs. Harcourt Johnson was unable to write the society page this week and a number of items have necessarily been omitted.

Dr. Merriman Speaks at Men's Dinner

The Rev. Dr. Merriman of the Dulles Memorial Training school and supply priest in charge of St. Agnes church, Sebring, gave an informal but inspiring and helpful talk at the Men's Dinner held at the Episcopal parish house on Sunday evening, last. Addressing the men of the church and a number of their friends Dr. Merriman chose as his subject "Good Will." He pointed out that in English we have but the one word, "love" to cover four aspects of this for which the Greek gives us four different words. Three of these, he said, were conditional and not necessarily an active force of the will. The fourth, which could best be described by the English word "good will" was an imperative command of God and solely under the control of man's free will. He urged the cultivation of this kind of love which is so rarely needed in the world to day.

Father Johnson presided at the dinner and spoke briefly of his hope that this meeting might lead to the formation of a strong men's club in the church.

Women of the church serving the dinner were Mrs. Norton Smith, Mrs. F. R. Patterson and Mrs. Harcourt Johnson, who were assisted in waiting by Herbert Todd and David Skipper from the Y. P. S. L.

The tables were decorated with wild lupine and scarlet bougainvillea for which the committee of the Y. P. S. L. consisting of Mary McCarthy, Peggy Mandis, Walter Mandis and David Skipper were responsible.

Those present included Demas Mandis, Marc Covington, Fred Smith, F. S. Prior, Ruben Johnson, F. R. Patterson, J. R. Craywood, Norton Smith, C. E. Crabtree, A. H. Brooks, C. H. Haad, Philip Boardman, W. M. Hetherington, O. C. Wilkes, H. M. Johnson, W. M. Reek, W. M. Hauptmann, R. Fairbanks, Dr. G. S. McKnight, A. C. Fargans, and Rex Cassell of Sebring.

Y. P. S. L. Has Party

The Young People's Service League of the Church of the Redeemer spent a very delightful evening on Saturday last at an informal league meeting and party in the Parish house. The Rev. and Mrs. Harcourt Johnson assisted by Mrs. W. H. McCarthy and Mrs. Laura Woodruff were in charge. A number of new guests were enjoyed, including a "movie scenario" directed and acted in promptly.

At the refreshment hour "wieners" and marshmallows were roasted. Those present included: Peggy Lacey, Margaret Loomis, Jan Harl, Dorothy McNichols, Elizabeth Hetherington, Mary McCarthy, Peggy Mandis, Walter Mandis, Peyton Covington, Ryland Reck, Donald and Herbert Todd, David Skipper, Joe Patterson, Fred Patterson, and Calvin Bryant.

Chiropractic MAKES THE DIFFERENCE IN HEALTH

Dr. A. M. Morgan
National Bank Annex
Avon Park, Florida

Avonians Attend Sunday Vespers

The distinguished speaker, Dr. John R. Mott and the added attraction of the Avon Park Women's Glee Club under the direction of Mr. W. H. Yates drew many residents to the Vesper service at Highlands Hammock on Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Davidson conducted the service and the invocation was given by the Rev. Dewey Mann of the Sebring Baptist church. Dr. Mott gave the inspiring and helpful address that was to be expected from a man of his international reputation as a great religious leader.

The performance of Avon Park's glee club was particularly effective and the selections chosen excellently rendered. Members of the Glee Club taking part were: Mrs. F. S. Guthrie, Mrs. Hunning, Mrs. C. D. Noland, Mrs. W. H. Yates, Mrs. Love McGiboney, Mrs. B. R. Locke, Mrs. J. P. Garber, Mrs. Kathleen Jones, Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Mrs. P. Rumpson, Mrs. E. U. Youngquist, Mrs. W. H. Haughton, Mrs. H. Brooks, Mrs. B. D. Farnell, Mrs. Chas. Kruse, Mrs. J. A. Haab, and Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. J. B. Coen was accompanist.

Among the many residents of Avon Park in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reek, Mr. W. H. Kington and Mrs. Kington, Mrs. Gay Leroux, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. J. A. Rumb, Mrs. Mahel Leigh, Mrs. Olive E. Anderson, Mrs. A. H. Hollingsworth, Mrs. A. P. Vaughn, Miss Gwendolyn Parker and Miss Louise McGiboney.

Physicians Wives Entertained

Mrs. H. V. Weems entertained at an elaborate dinner party at her home in Sebring on Tuesday evening for the wives of physicians of the Medical Association of DeSoto, Highlands and Hardee counties.

A color scheme of blue, orange and silver was most effective. A table cloth with a rich blue damask cloth on the dinner table, the center piece of which was a large silver bowl filled with orange colored nasturtiums. A delicious four-course dinner was served to the following guests: Mrs. George Scott McKnight and Mr. J. V. Chandler of Avon Park, Mrs. L. W. Martin of Sebring and Mrs. A. P. Poirer and Mr. C. Kayton, Mrs. Ben D. Stearns, Mrs. Pocock of Wausau. Husbands of these ladies with other physicians of the medical association met at the Nancoscevo hotel the same evening to hear a paper on Cancer by Dr. Weems.

Jeannette Jones Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Marvin Jones entertained a number of folks Tuesday afternoon honoring her daughter, Jeannette, on her fourth birthday anniversary. Games were played on the lawn after which refreshments of white birthday cake, which was topped with four pink roses in ribbon holders, and punch were served.

Little Miss Jones received many lovely gifts from her friends and novelty valentines and candy suckers were given as favors to the following guests:

LaVerne Fortner, Willis Pearl McGiboney, Lois Willis, Dolly Brown, Geraldine Witt, Jim George of New York, William Rutherford, Edgar Rutherford, Junior Witt and the honoree, Jeannette Jones.

Tuesday Contract Club Meets

Mrs. S. C. Pardee entertained the Tuesday Contract club this week with an added table of guests. The house was decorated with a profusion of gladioli and a sweet course was served.

Mrs. W. H. Kempton received the high score prize which was a yellow baking dish fashioned after the old Majolica ware, filled with candied grapefruit prettily wrapped in red cellophane and tied with green ribbon.

Club members present were Mrs. Lula Bass, Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Mrs. W. H. Yates, Mrs. Alexander Gilmore, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, and Mrs. C. H. Pardee. The guests were Mrs. Gay Leroux, Mrs. G. Voorhees, Mrs. W. H. Campbell, Mrs. Robert Franklin and Mrs. A. H. Able.

Thursday Afternoon Auction Club Meets

The Thursday Afternoon Auction bridge club met this week at the home of Mrs. C. A. Clark. A profusion of roses was used in decorating.

After several progressive scores were tallied and Mrs. W. H. Kempton was awarded high score prize.

The hostess served a dainty sweet course with coffee for her guests who were: Mrs. Lula Bass, Mrs. K. Beal, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. C. R. Head, Mrs. J. B. Moore, Mrs. C. H. Rogers, Mrs. Norton Smith, Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Mrs. W. H. Haughton, members of the club, and Mrs. R. L. Fitchman and Mrs. A. H. Able who were guests for the afternoon.

Mrs. Armstrong Honored on Birthday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Farnell was the scene last week of a delightful surprise party in honor of Mrs. Ernest Armstrong's birthday anniversary. A delicious dinner followed by a social evening was enjoyed by the guests who were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yates, and niece Gwendolyn, Mrs. H. Kington, Mrs. M. and Mrs. T. Weisleyer, Mrs. and Mrs. G. Heuber and Jane Huesner, Mrs. A. E. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shepherd, and Charles Shepherd, Mrs. Louis, Denison Baker, Ray Wells, Ivor Farnell and John Figg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dilley Entertain at Dinner

On Monday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dilley entertained at a lovely dinner party in honor of Mrs. Ernest Armstrong's birthday anniversary. A bowl of lovely poinsettias centered the table and the beauty of which was enhanced by lighted red tapers.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley, Mrs. Pearl Spink and Mrs. Dilley. The honoree was the recipient of a number of gifts as mementoes of the day.

Mrs. McKnight Honors Mrs. Leroux

The home of Mrs. George Scott McKnight was the scene on Monday afternoon of a delightful contract bridge party given in honor of Mrs. Gay Leroux of Baltimore, Md. The Valentine motif was cleverly carried out in the decorations, talkies, and refreshments. High score went to Mrs. W. B. Campbell with Mrs. F. M. Johnson receiving low score prize. Mrs. Leroux was the recipient of a lovely guest prize. Those present were Mrs. Anna Hollingsworth, Mrs. Alexander Gilmore, Mrs. W. B. Campbell, Mrs. F. M. Johnson, Mrs. S. C. Pardee and Mrs. C. H. Pardee.

Hancock-Kinsey Nuptials Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kinsey announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie Jacqueline Kinsey, to Ansell Harry Hancock, Jr. The wedding took place on April 27, 1933 at Kingsland, Ga.

Mr. Hancock is the son of Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Hancock, formerly of this city and now of Clearmont and is a student at Southern College. The bride is a student in the high school here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nollman of Sebring were visiting here Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Julia Haman of Tallahassee is visiting friends here for a few days.

Mrs. Olive Armstrong is in Tampa visiting friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier and Mrs. N. H. Teat spent the weekend in Jacksonville.

Miss Charlotte Patterson returned to her home at Lakeland, Fla. after a two week's stay in Venice.

Mrs. Rex Beck and her mother, Mrs. George Shurtleff of Sebring were visiting in Avon Park Wednesday morning.

At the New Circle

JEAN HARLOW and WALLACE BEERY in "DINNER AT EIGHT"

With Marie Dressier, John and Lionel Barrymore, and a host of other stars, coming to New Circle Theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22, 23 and 24. Matinee Saturday, 3:30.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Morgan and Nancy Morgan visited relatives in Tampa over the week end.

The Misses Marian and Eva Batt of Sebring were visiting in Avon Park Wednesday afternoon.

Attorney T. A. McNicholas was a business visitor in West Palm Beach Wednesday.

Judge and Mrs. A. L. Etheridge of Atlanta, Ga. were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Archer.

A. R. Updike, representing the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, S. C. and P. A. Naylor, Sebring attorney, were business visitors in Avon Park Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Youngson and Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Jacks, accompanied by Mrs. Jack's mother and aunt were visitors from St. Petersburg for a few days this week.

Clude Daly of the U. S. Marine Corps who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Daly at their home in Dixie Park left on Wednesday morning to rejoin his ship at Key West.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Yearwood and Miss Carlotta Patterson were visitors in Winter Haven on Tuesday evening when they attended the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet of that city.

Mrs. Margaret Kappell of Pittsburg, Mo., Mrs. Charlotte Fuchen of Washington, D. C., Mrs. R. L. Hayes of Hampton, Conn. and Mr. T. D. Grist of Washington, D. C., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Scott McKnight on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Logan, Miss Katherine Mansfield and Miss Louise Hill of St. Louis, Mo., were visitors in Avon Park Monday afternoon when they stopped enroute to Miami to spend a few hours with their parents, Mrs. Harcourt Johnson at the Rectory.

Edward S. Brashears, prominent attorney of Washington, D. C., spent a few days at the Jacaranda hotel this week inspecting his large game holdings here and renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Brashears expressed his delight at finding Avon Park "lozier than ever."

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

Farney Johnson and family of Birmingham, Ala., are expected to arrive tomorrow for a visit here, according to a telegram received this morning by A. B. Nestor.

At the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary which met at the Legion home on Butler avenue Tuesday evening, a number of new members, Mrs. Virginia Cloud and Mrs. T. H. Hugs were initiated by the president, Mrs. R. H. Leach, assisted by other officers of the organization.

Several matters of importance were discussed and voted upon. Ballots and communications were read by the secretary, Mrs. C. L. Johnson.

Members present were: Mrs. R. H. Leach, Mrs. C. L. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. Virginia Cloud, Mrs. John Hood, Mrs. Louis Martin, Mrs. E. M. McCabe, Mrs. T. H. Hugs and Mrs. W. M. Hetherington.

The next meeting will be a business meeting with Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. W. M. Hetherington as hostesses.

Jimmy Stelogaennis Arrives

Jimmy Stelogaennis arrived in Avon Park at nine o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stelogaennis, on North Butler avenue. The young man tipped the scales at 11 pounds and his lungs are reported to be in first class condition. Both he and his mother are reported to be progressing very nicely.

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

Big Pictures At Avon Theatre

A week of splendid picture fare is in store for those people who enjoy good movies at the Avon theatre during the coming week. On Saturday of this week the picture is a fast action western drama, John Wayne in "Somewhere in Sonora." Chapter four of "Tarzan the Fearless" and a "Pop-eye the Sailor" cartoon are on the same program.

The much discussed picture, "Design for Living" with Frederic March, Miriam Hopkins, Gary Cooper and Edward Everett Horton started its scheduled for showing Sunday and Monday.

Ernest Lubitsch's "Design for Living" brought to the screen from Noel Coward's sensational stage hit, is the screen answer to the age-old question "Can a woman love two men at the same time?"

Cooper is shown as an American artist and boon companion to Frederic March, playboy. When they meet Miriam Hopkins, they both fall in love with her. And she loves them both too much to say "no" to either of them.

The realistic triangle in which Edward Everett Horton also joins is one of the funniest situations ever to be screened on the screen.

The guest night attraction for the current week is a dramatic expose of the counterfeit racket with plenty of romance and thrills thrown in for good measure. The film, "The Big Shakedown," has a splendid cast consisting of Charles Farrell, Bob D'Arcy, Ricardo Cortez, Glenda Farrell and Allen Jenkins. For those who like entertainment with thrills this picture will surely please.

Richard Barthelmess will star as an educated Indian chief in "Massacre" on Thursday and Friday. Supporting him in this picture are Ann Dvorak and Dudley Digges and 200 real honest to goodness American Indians.

Supporting him with drama and is a mighty expose of how the white man exploited the Indians out of their lands.

At the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary which met at the Legion home on Butler avenue Tuesday evening, a number of new members, Mrs. Virginia Cloud and Mrs. T. H. Hugs were initiated by the president, Mrs. R. H. Leach, assisted by other officers of the organization.

Several matters of importance were discussed and voted upon. Ballots and communications were read by the secretary, Mrs. C. L. Johnson.

Members present were: Mrs. R. H. Leach, Mrs. C. L. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. Virginia Cloud, Mrs. John Hood, Mrs. Louis Martin, Mrs. E. M. McCabe, Mrs. T. H. Hugs and Mrs. W. M. Hetherington.

The next meeting will be a business meeting with Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. W. M. Hetherington as hostesses.

Jimmy Stelogaennis Arrives

Jimmy Stelogaennis arrived in Avon Park at nine o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stelogaennis, on North Butler avenue. The young man tipped the scales at 11 pounds and his lungs are reported to be in first class condition. Both he and his mother are reported to be progressing very nicely.

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

"EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." HAVE YOU JOINED YET?

HIGHLANDS POST NO. 99

PRESENTS

The American Legion Minstrel

Avon Park High School Auditorium
Friday Evening, Feb. 16, 1934

PROGRAM

PART I—HOTSY-TOTSY MINSTREL

Opening Chorus by Entire Company.
"Down in Alabama" - Song by Mr. Bubbles (Matt Filcher)
"Christie Columbo" - Song by Mr. Lightnin' (A. McKee Elwell)
Popular Song by the Lily White Quartet.
"Kentucky Babe" a Lullabye, Song by Mr. Fessent (G. Paul Garber)
Comedy Song, "Me and My Kari" (His Best Friend) Song by Mr. Buzzaw (Lloyd Correll)
"You Gonna Love Your Gal" - Song by Mr. Bubbles.
Quartet Number by the Lily White Quartet.
"Legion of the Dead" - By the Entire Company.
Medley Song Closing the Minstrel.

MINSTREL CAST

End Men—Mr. Mumble, F. E. Melton, Mr. Buzzaw, Lloyd Correll, Mr. Ginko, Alton Elder, Mr. Tanno, Lester Armstrong.
Soloists—Mr. Fessent, J. Paul Garber, Mr. Bubbles, Matt Filcher, Lightnin', A. McKee Elwell.

The Circle—Parke Anderson, Russell Chambers, Ewing Brumbaugh, Ivor Farnell, Mickey Heath, Paul Jones, Harry McFerrin, Dr. A. M. Morgan, Interlocutor.

PART II—OLIO

"FROST AND CENTER"

An Over Seas Comedy Skit, Depicting Life with the "Cullid Gemen" of the A. E. F.
Sgt. Mohair - Lester Armstrong
Corp. Hoalshop - Paul Jones
Creampuft - Lloyd Correll
Engelwood - Skott Melton
Fessent - Paul Garber
Bubbles - Matt Filcher
Frisco - Parke Anderson
Goosefoot - A. M. Morgan
Specialty Dance Number by Jimmie Page.

PART III

"THE BRAIN TRUST TAKES A HOLIDAY"

A Comedy Sketch Written Especially for the Legion Minstrel.
Capt. Thomas Barlingame Quackenbush - Paul Garber
Miss Mary Throckmorton - Harry McFerrin
Negro Janitor - A. McKee Elwell
Scene—Office Headquarters of CWA, NRA, IGCRC, ABCD, BYD.

FINALE

ADULTS 25c STUDENTS 15c CHILDREN 10c

ADULTS 25c STUDENTS 15c CHILDREN 10c

ADULTS 25c STUDENTS 15c CHILDREN 10c

ADULTS 25c STUDENTS 15c CHILDREN 10c

ADULTS 25c STUDENTS 15c CHILDREN 10c

ADULTS 25c STUDENTS 15c CHILDREN 10c

ADULTS 25c STUDENTS 15c CHILDREN 10c

ADULTS 25c STUDENTS 15c CHILDREN 10c

ADULTS 25c STUDENTS 15c CHILDREN 10c

ADULTS 25c STUDENTS 15c CHILDREN 10c

ADULTS 25c STUDENTS 15c CHILDREN 10c

ADULTS 25c STUDENTS 15c CHILDREN 10c

ADULTS 25c STUDENTS 15c CHILDREN 10c

ADULTS 25c STUDENTS 15c CHILDREN 10c

ADULTS 25c STUDENTS 15c CHILDREN 10c

ADULTS 25c STUDENTS 15c CHILDREN

Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve—



ALL OVER NOW



"So you had all the men following you at the summer resort?"
"Yes, it was really too easy. Why, I didn't even have to wear my three most extreme bathing suits at all."

ON SIDELINES



He—Oh, yes, I've fought in several battles.
She—And did they all divorce you in the end?

SURE SHOT



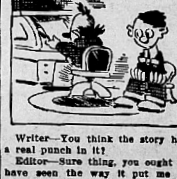
"Did your wife's father follow you when you eloped?"
"I should say so, he's living with us yet."

SOFT-PEDAL



"Does your wife believe all you tell her?"
"Yes; you see I am mighty careful what I tell her."

EMBALMED



Writer—You think the story has a real punch to it.
Editor—Sure thing, you ought to have seen the way it put me to sleep.

OWLS AND OWLS



"Consider the owl. He's the bird of wisdom, and he gets his reputation by keeping silent."
"How about the screech owl?"

PROOF ENOUGH



"Isn't he popular?"
"Well, I haven't heard of any body passing a photograph of him around to buy him a farewell present."

On the Funny Side



AN EXPERT

During the holiday traffic rush, two speed cops, noticing a young woman who was driving dangerously, shot ahead of her and drew up their car broadside, so that the culprit had to stop.
"Excuse me, young lady," said one of the officers, sarcastically, "do you know anything about driving a car?"
"Of course," said the bright young thing, "what's your trouble?"

Call a Plumber

City Boy—Say, did, how many kinds of milks are there?
Father—Well, there's evaporated milk, buttermilk, malted milk and—but why do you wish to know?
"Oh, I'm drawing a picture of a cow and I want to know how many spots to put on her."—Farm Journal.

Women and Baseball

Mrs. Green (at ball game, as pitcher and catcher hold a conference)—What are they talking about?
Husband—About what to throw to the next batter.
Mrs. Green—But they aren't allowed to throw anything except the ball, are they?

Political Unrest

"Do you believe that politics makes strange bed fellows?"
"Yes," answered Senator Sogham.
"But the fact brings no reproach. Trouble is always caused by the man who wants to grab all the covers and kick the other fellow out."

AND SOME LAWYERS



"It takes two to make a quarrel."
"Yes, and very often it takes a jury to settle it."

Sometimes Not Enough

Irate Caller—You spoiled my article by a misprint.
Editor—I'm very sorry. What did we get wrong?
Caller—A proverb I employed. You printed it "A word to the wife is sufficient."—Boston Transcript.

Beginning

Friend—How is your son getting along in his medical studies?
Proud Mother—Fine; he can already cure very small children.—Border Cities Star.

New Reader

History Lecturer—Can anyone tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?
Stout Lady—I don't know or I'd take some myself.—Capper's Weekly.

Needs Stills

Family Friend—Does your little dog howl at the moon?
Little Doris—Yes, he can't get over it.

Building Financier

Uncle—I'll give you a penny if you'll stop crying.
Small Nephew—Yes, but I—I've cried a nickel's worth already.

Enough to Juggle

"Are you interested in the new season's variations in men's suits?"
"No, but I hope there'll be some change in the pockets."



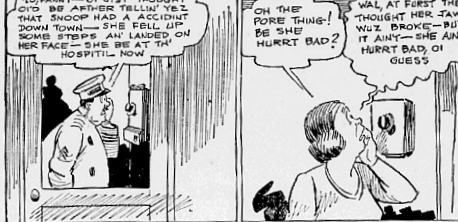
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

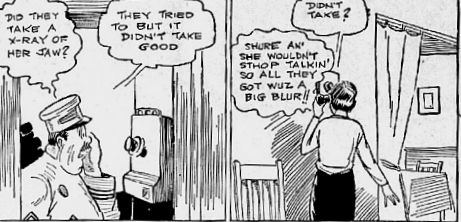
By Ted O'Malley



Fanny Saves the Way

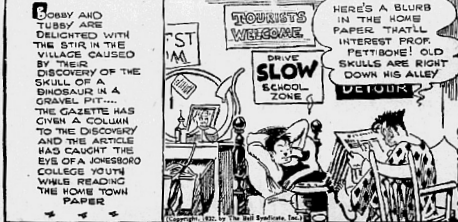


A Talking Picture



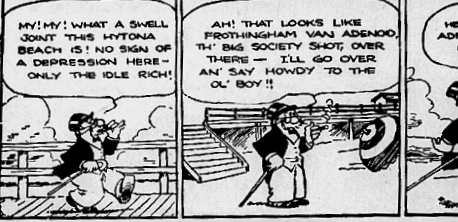
BOBBY THATCHER—Professor Pettibone

By GEORGE STORM



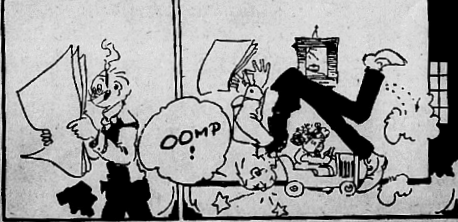
"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

Tough Luck, Al



S'MATTER POP—A Squawk Against A Ticket

By C. M. PAYNE



Polk C. of C.s Meet Monday

Highlands County Citizens
Are Invited to
Attend

The Associated Chambers of Commerce of Polk County are meeting Monday night at the Dixie-Walsh hotel at Lake Wales and an invitation is extended to citizens of Highlands county to attend. The speaker of the evening will be Frank Guy Armistead and his subject will be "Community Building." Notice of the meeting and the invitation to attend was received in the following letter from the Lake Wales chamber of commerce:

The Associated Chambers of Commerce of Polk County will meet their February meeting in Lake Wales on Monday night, February 19th, seven o'clock at the Dixie-Walsh hotel.

The topic for this meeting will be "Community Building," and we are very fortunate in having secured for a speaker Frank Guy Armistead, M. C., M. A., Ph. D., professor of economics at Weber College, Babylon Park, and close associate of Roger W. Babson, Dr. Armistead is a very keen observer, a world traveler and is completely sold on the "Scenic Highlands and Polk and Highlands counties. He will speak on the opportunities of these sections and he has some interesting and refreshing ideas to present. He is in demand as a paid entertainer and speaker but he is donating his services to us.

Because of the great importance of his message to all the

CAN YOU IMAGINE!



CAN YOU IMAGINE—the cheerful grin of the Worcester, Mass. tailor who, after suffering from severe stomach trouble for 7 years, was instantly relieved by a dose of BISMA-REX in a Rexall Store, felt much better after taking one bottle and got positive relief after three more, and now enjoys his meals, can do more work than ever before, and has a new lease on life!

EXPLANATION

Bisma-Rex is a new antacid treatment that is bringing welcome relief to thousands everywhere who suffer the agonies of indigestion and other acid stomach ailments. Bisma-Rex acts four ways to give lasting relief in three minutes. It neutralizes excess acid; relieves the stomach of gas; soothes the irritated membrane; and aids digestion of foods most likely to ferment. Bisma-Rex is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores. Get your jar today at Avon Park Drug Co.

towns of both of these counties, we are extending a cordial invitation to the towns and citizens of Highlands county as well as those of Polk, and we hope that a large number from both counties will be able to attend this important gathering.

There will be a special 75c dinner served at the Dixie-Walsh hotel on Monday evening at seven o'clock, with meeting immediately following. Come for dinner or meeting or both. Please make reservations at the Dixie-Walsh hotel or here at our chamber of commerce by Saturday if possible, but by early Monday morning for spring training, president may notify us of the approximate number they expect to attend.

Looking forward to seeing you Monday night,

Cordially yours, Lake Wales Chamber of Commerce, By Elizabeth D. Quaintance, Secretary.

Red Bird Deals Bolster Lineup

Columbus, O., Feb. 15 (Special to the Times).—With one month to go before the Columbus baseball team reports at Avon Park for spring training, president George M. Trautman is rapidly whipping the Red Bird lineup into shape. Two deals, just announced, plug one important gap in the roster and add three players to the team.

Trautman has purchased Charles Wilson from Rochester of the International League and traded pitcher Harry Kimbrell to the Senators and the second baseman, "Slim" Blake and outfielder Robert S. Parham.

Wilson was a member of the Red Bird part of last season and was the sensation of the team while here from May 1st to June 15th when he went to Rochester. During that time he hit .350 in 15 games in runs driven in with 42 and hit .355. He will probably play third base this season although he has shown his ability at practically every infield position in the past. With the veteran Mickey Heath at first, Urban Hodapp at second, Wilson on third and John Gooch and James O'Dea behind the plate, Trautman is well on his way toward developing a formidable infield.

Blake was also a Red Bird during the 1932 and part of the 1933 season. A former star of the Chicago Nationals, the "Sheriff" was released to Philadelphia in the National league late in 1931 and came to Columbus two years thereafter. He is the husky type of pitcher, standing six feet tall and weighing 180 pounds in playing trim. He is a right-hander.

Poinciana Lodge No. 227, F. & A. M., meets tonight at 7:30. Visitors welcome.

Use Times Want Ads

Want Ads

FOR SALE—Complete camping equipment including tent, \$12 cash; Model T Ford, \$18. Call Ben Cox, Avon Park. 501p

FOR RENT—Comfortable eight-room modern unfurnished house with sleeping porches and sun parlor overlooking Lake Tule. Box A Times office. 50-1p

WANTED—Tramp, cheap and good directly to W. A. Roberts, Avon Park. 50-1c

NEWS AND VIEWS ON ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

Weekly Presentation of Happenings and Problems Affecting Prosperity

When economists disagree, the lay public is in for a puzzling time. And economists who formerly saw eye to eye are disagreeing with a vengeance over the new money bill, with its \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, international gold bullion standard, and credit expansion features. There is no lack of well known financial authorities to say it is vital to recovery. Others say it may be paving the way for the greatest collapse of all.

At any rate, the Administration is now working on the problem of credit expansion for private business. The problem is especially imposing, as during the next few months the government will offer some great bond issues to finance continuance of the recovery program, and these will absorb much of the money that is available for lending. Credit is to be expanded, if possible, to a degree sufficient to offset this. Every effort will be given to depreciating the dollar in foreign exchange, and holding it at a lower and more stable level. In the meantime, the price of gold was recently fixed at \$35, in the belief that it would send the franc-dollar exchange rate to about 6.63 cents, and the pound to about \$16.16. The immediate result was a disappointment—the London gold price took a jump and the franc-dollar exchange rate became still more unfavorable. The next day, however, devaluation of the dollar in foreign markets started.

There are two obvious ways to expand credit. One is to create more dollars—and 2,000,000,000 were automatically created when the dollar was fixed at the 30 to 1 point. The other is to make a given number of dollars do more work. Both ways are to be used. The two billion new dollars are at the disposal of the treasury, and are to be used for buying new gold, foreign exchange or carrying on other transactions deemed advisable for pegging foreign exchange rates. When they are so spent, according to the theory, they go into the hands of persons with bills to pay in this country. The bills are paid, and the dollars find their way into the banks, infusing reserve balances, which are now nearly a billion dollars above the total required by law. Critics of the money bill say that the stabilization fund will make possible credit expansion of from \$12,000,000,000 to \$40,000,000,000—with the result that a short boom will be followed by a tremendous crash. Contrary to this view, its friends are optimistic and express confidence that matters will work out to the benefit of the entire country. Take your choice.

The country has been hearing talk of a business boom for so long now that it is inclined to be skeptical as to whether or not such an animal exists. According to the business and financial periodicals, and the various reports of fact-gathering organizations, it does. It isn't a big animal yet, but it can be seen, felt and heard. All of the consumer industries are finding themselves with more orders than they've had for years. "Industry's industries," such as steel, which sell their products to other businesses and not directly to the consumer, aren't doing so well, but they're moving upward.

Detroit, which saw the worst of the depression, is seeing the best of recovery. According to Time, this is the first period in five years in which car manufacturers can't fill their orders. In January, Chrysler, with the most unusual of all the new stock cars, had 21,000 more men at work than last year. Ford opened two additional assembly plants. Nash estimated that it would deliver more cars in the first quarter of this year than in all of last. Cadillac reported deliveries 50 percent above last year. General Motors faced 100,000 orders for Chevrolet alone. Tire companies were jubilant, with a Goodyear expert predicting tire sales for 1934 would reach the great total of 46,000,000 units.

A few weeks ago CWA graft charges appeared in the headlines. The President himself was getting hundreds of letters a day complaining of sharp practices. Job-selling, political preference, false expense accounts, padded payrolls—these were the bones of contention. The government moved fast. Employees guilty of even suspicious actions were dismissed, some were arrested. The Attorney General went to work investigating other cases. Administrator Hopkins, worried and disconcerted, sent out Army engineers to check up on CWA work. When one was sent to Cook County, Illinois, which contains the city of Chicago, the entire Illinois CWA commission resigned.

At the same time, a nation-wide move got underway to keep the CWA in existence. It was due to pass away shortly, Mr. Roosevelt, however, didn't want it to be a permanent part of his organization.

400,000 Persons Attend State Fair

Tampa, Feb. 14. (FNS)—According to figures announced by Alex H. Stuart, comptroller of the Florida Fair and Gasparilla Carnival, 405,983 persons passed through the turnstiles during the eleven day period of the 1934 Fair. The total attendance was far above last year and only a little short of the all time record of 445,340 set in 1931.

The single-day attendance record was broken this year with a record crowd of 36,817 on Children's Day. Gasparilla Day brought an attendance of 32,230. Among the distinguished guests entertained on Governor's day were the Chief Executive and Mrs. Shultz and members of his cabinet including E. A. Gray, Secretary of State, J. M. Lee, State Comptroller and Nathan Mayo, Commissioner of Agriculture.

But for the fact that the first few days were accompanied by cold and rainy weather which tended to keep down attendance, officials believe that all records would have been broken. Gratification was expressed over the splendid results achieved this year.

The 1934 Fair was by far the best ever staged. A larger number of counties exhibited than for several years and representatives in charge of these booths report unusual interest on the part of visitors and tourists.

There are already under way to make the 1935 Fair better still. It is hoped funds will be available to complete the project begun with CWA aid in the general improvement of grounds and buildings.

AVON THEATRE

Home of Perfect Entertainment and Sound
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

Adults 25c, Children 10c

SATURDAY
John Wayne
Fighting and Riding
"SOMEWHERE IN SONORA"
Also "Tarzan" "Poppye"

SUNDAY & MONDAY
Never a Picture Like This One!

Design for Living
The story of a woman who loved two men—and admitted it!
Gilda
MIRIAM HOPKINS

Tom FREDERIC MARCH
GARY COOPER
EDWARD EVERETT
HORTON
Added Paramount News Comedy

Tuesday & Wednesday
GUEST NIGHTS
2 For 1

"The Big Shakedown"
With Charles Farrell, Bette Davis, Ricardo Cortez, Glenda Farrell.
Selected Shorts

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
A picture every man, woman and child in Avon Park is going to see!
RICHARD BARTHELMLESS
in
"MASSACRE"
300 Real Indians

Also
Selected Shorts
Coming:
"CONVENTION CITY"

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN CHANCERY.
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.
Bill to Foreclose.

NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of a final decree entered by the Honorable W. J. Barker, Judge, in the above styled cause I will offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the door of the Court House, in Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, for the purpose of satisfying said decree the following described property lying in Highlands County, Florida, to-wit:

Grove Number Sixty-four (64), 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 any wise 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 party of the first part, of, in and to the same, and every part and parcel thereof, with appurtenances.

Said sale to be held between

the hours of eleven A. M., and two P. M., Eastern Standard Time, on the 5th day of March, 1934.
THOS. A. McNICHOLAS,
Special Master in Chancery.
WALKER & WILLSON,
Solicitors,
Barlow, Florida.
Feb. 16-23, Mar. 2

Congregational Speaker

Rev. E. G. Wood of South Salem, N. Y., and a resident of Avon Park 30 years ago, will speak at the morning service at the Congregational church Sunday. His subject will be "The River of Life."

The Bank's Personnel

If you are not adequately acquainted with the personnel of this bank, you should take advantage of every opportunity to know it better.

There is nothing mysterious about banking, and the bank does not harbor the cold-blooded individuals, as it is sometimes accused.

A closer acquaintance with the personnel, a proper understanding of the inside workings of your bank, will be to the advantage of both banker and customer.

Banking business is a mutual affair.

The Barnett National Bank of Avon Park

(Affiliated with The Barnett National Bank of Jacksonville)
(The Oldest National Bank in Florida)

OFFICERS:

D. M. Barnett, President W. T. Coates, Vice-President
M. V. Pilcher, Cashier.

Avon Park, Florida
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

You'll never know how wonderful Florida is until you've seen all its beauty

Florida not only offers you countless spots of beauty and interest, but splendid roads that make them easily accessible. Add to this a climate that is ideal for motoring, and your trip over the state will be a pleasure long remembered.

Don't go back North this Spring without seeing all the beauty of Florida. Any Standard Oil dealer or service-station will gladly furnish you with the new 1934 Florida Road Map, beautifully printed in four colors, that will show you the best roads for a trip over the state.

DRINK MILK
FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

THE SAFEST AND BEST FOOD FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY IS MILK FROM

Mandis Dairy

AVON PARK SEBRING

Essolube
CROWN STANDARD GASOLINE

ESSOLUBE, the modern hydrofined motor oil, has proved that it is the most dependable and economical lubrication you can buy.

CROWN STANDARD GASOLINE contains actual added anti-knock properties, gives extra power and smoother performance—yet sells at no extra cost.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY