For Health's Sake EAT MORE FLORIDA ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT

THE AVON PARK TIMES

NRA WE DO OUR PART

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COUNCIL HELD TWO MEETINGS DURING WEEK

Complete Equalization Sessions and Transact Routine Business

Avon Park's city council met twice this week, on Tuesday evening and again on Thursday evening. Both meetings were extensions of the meeting last week when they met as an equalizing board, although other business was transacted. At the meeting Tuesday E. T. Young of the Ridge Crate Co., appeared regarding the assessment on personal property of his company. He contended it was out of line as was the real estate assessment. He compared the figures with those as set against the Avon Manufacturing Co., and also mentioned that the main fire hydrant at their plant had been cut off.

Council discussed the matter at some length but arrived at no final decision although at the meeting Thursday night they agreed to have the hydrant cut in after Councilman Fred Smith made a report of an inspection he had made with Fire Chief W. H. McCarthy.

On recommendation of City Attorney council agreed to the condemnation of an old building next to DeLaney's store with the understanding that R. P. DeLaney could have the lumber in payment for removing the building, he having bought a tax deed to the property.

Revision of the license ordinance also came in for some discussion with council members agreeing that some changes should be made. This matter will be taken up in full at a meeting to be held next Tuesday evening.

Following the meeting Thursday evening council went into executive session at the request of the city attorney who stated he had some bond matters to discuss.

Records Broken For Surf Bathing At Daytona Beach

DAYTONA BEACH, September 20—All records for surf bathing at Daytona Beach for the period from June 1st to September 15, when nearly a half million people from practically every state in the union and a number of foreign countries visited this resort, a report of Red Cross Director Al Boland, shows.

A total of 448,094 men, women, and children were counted in the surf during this period, eclipsing the previous high mark of 1933 by 126,364. This was by far the greatest increase ever registered during a single season through the number of surf bathers has been greater with each passing season. Civic leaders point out these facts as further evidence that Daytona Beach is making fast strides in its determined efforts to become the recreational and playground center of America.

In spite of the unprecedented large number of persons to enjoy the ocean there was not a single fatality in the beach area set aside for the swimmers. Director Boland reported that during the five years he has directed the life savings corps that there have been two fatalities among the approximate million and a half bathers.

A comparison of this record with the record of other leading beaches shows that Daytona Beach in far out in front as far as safe guarding the lives of visitors, Mr. Boland said. There are 12 efficiently trained life guards paid by the city, who are available for duty at all times with 22 experienced volunteers also subject to call.

Fair Store Closes Due to Illness of Mrs. Rose Abrams

Due to the recent illness of Mrs. Rose Abrams, the Fair Store at the corner of West Main street and Forest avenue is selling out and the entire stock is being offered at bargain prices.

This sale has no connection with the Fair Store on the north side of the Mall and conducted by Phil Abrams and where he has been for a number of years. Mr. Abrams says his store will continue as before and it is only his mother's store that is closing out and that on account of her illness. The sale started this morning and continues for eight days.

Hunting Licenses Ready For Nimrods

Tallahassee, Sept. 20.—(FNS)—Hunting license blanks, covering the hunting season which opens November 20, have been forwarded to county judges throughout the state by the State Conservation Department.

The cost of a statewide hunting license is $8.00; a county license $1.25, and a non-resident license $25.00. In addition, a Florida resident who desires a license to hunt in one county other than his own may obtain one for $3.25.

All hunters of ducks and other migratory water fowl are cautioned to secure the new Federal Migratory-Bird Hunting Stamp, which may be purchased at postoffices in all cities and county seats for one dollar and must be attached to the regular hunting license.

All Schools Open Monday

Every School in County Will Be Ready to Receive Pupils

Every school in Highlands county wil open its doors Monday morning without much of the formality and speech making usually attending the event, according to County Superintendent of Public Instruction F. N. K. Bailey, nor formal programs are being planned, but all parents and others interested in the schools are invited to be present, Col. Bailey stated.

Some changes have been made this year in the faculty of the various schools. Avon Park and Sebring will each have a home economics teacher this term instead of having one teacher for both schools, Mrs. Rhoda Thomas of Ocala will teach at Avon Park and Miss Verna Rose at Sebring. Both come highly recommended by the State Department of Home Economics.

Mrs. Freed Peden of Avon Park will teach commercial courses in both Avon Park and Sebring in the place of Joe Bass, who resigned.

The only change in DeSoto City is in the principal, C. H. Pardee, Jr., of Avon Park, will fill that position there this term.

J. D. Reish is again the principal at Sunniland. He was appointed at the request of a large majority of the patrons, Col. Bailey stated.

Miss Maude DeLaney, a graduate of Avon Park high school has received her certificate to teach and will have charge of the school at Cornwell.

Mrs. Charles R. Ginn, Jr., has taken the place of Miss Carolyn Parker, who resigned as instructor of English in Sebring. Miss Parker has accepted a similar position in St. Petersburg.

Frederick Wild, Avon Park high school graduate and also a graduate of Southern College at Lakeland, has been appointed teacher at the Brighton schools.

Mother of Local Man Passed Away

J. L. Delegal was called to Live Oak on Wednesday of last week, due to the death of his mother, Mrs. P. L. Delegal. Mrs. Delegal had been sick for some time and heart trouble was the immediate cause of her passing. She was 73 years of age and is survived by eight sons and two daughters. Burial was in Pine Grove cemetery at Live Oak on Thursday afternoon.

Want Champion Marble Players

The FERA recreation department is looking for marble players to compete in a tournament to be held soon. Those who think they can play marbles are asked to report to B. J. Storey at Donaldson park on Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 4 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded the winners who will be scheduled to play against Sebring sometime soon.

Flowers Arrested On Liquor Charge

C. C. Flowers, operator of a beer garden near Avon Park, was arrested last Saturday night by Deputies E. G. Long and Broward Coker and charged with having in his possession 11 pints of bonded liquor.

He was released under $500 bond made by Fred M. Smith and J. L. Rish. A negro arrested with him, supposed to be in his employ was released on $250 bond.

FERA Plans Kindergarten

Found To Be Successful in Other Counties and May Be Tried Here

Sarasota, Sept. 20.—(Special)—Needy, unemployed teachers, and others qualified in the operation of Nursery Schools, are offered an opportunity to earn a livelihood through the nursery school projects now being sponsored by the Florida Emergency Relief Administration, according to a statement today by C. K. Dodd, District Administrator with headquarters here.

Mr. Dodd said that three nursery schools are now in operation in this District, at Sarasota, Fort Myers and Punta Gorda, respectively, and that their operation has proven so successful that he is going ahead with plans to establish additional schools in each county in the District, which takes in Sarasota, Manatee, Charlotte, Lee, Collier, Hardee, DeSoto and Highlands counties.

The school is limited to the care of children from two to four years of age inclusive, with certain exceptions for children up to six years of age where conditions warrant.

Under the nursery school project the children are given such training as individual circumstances permit, rigid rest periods, play and nutritional supervision tending to build healthy and strong bodies. The enrollment is limited to needy and underprivileged children and in no case is the FERA project in competition with or operating to the detriment of private nursery or kindergarten schools, Mr. Dodd stated.

The purposes of the nursery schools as outlined are: First: to restore needy, unemployed teachers and allied workers to socially useful services; second: to develop the physical and mental well being of pre-school age children in needy, under-privileged families; third: to assist parents in meeting the nutritional, physical and social needs of their children; fourth: to set up an environment and daily program appropriate for pre-school children as a demonstration for schools, homes and welfare agencies.

Mr. Dodd pointed out that the plans for nursery school should be prepared by the school superintendent or such persons representing him in co-operation with the FERA. Advisory committees for each community are suggested, consisting, for example, of the school superintendent, local FERA relief director, a representative of some woman's organization or club, and a representative of a local civic club.

All children must come from needy, unemployed families, Mr. Dodd said, with a parent education program to be coordinated with nursery schools.

Superintendents of public instruction have been or will be advised of the full details of the plan and local organizations of men and women have been requested by Mr. Dodd to co-operate with the school board in getting the schools into operation.

"We must have the co-operation of all persons concerned, and to this end we have requested the FERA officials in each county to begin the formulating of nursery school plans," Mr. Dodd said.

Funeral Services For Mrs. McClelland

Funeral services were held at Sebring Thursday for Mrs. Florence McClelland, 64, who passed away Tuesday at her home in Istokpoga.

Rev. J. D. Reish of Sunniland, conducted the short but impressive services at the Stephenson-Blythe funeral home. Interment was made at Ft. Kissimmee.

Mrs. McClelland who was honored and respected in her community as a fine christian character, is survived by seven children, Nann McClelland, Mrs. Edna Montedoca, Miss Flora McClelland, Willie McClelland, Mrs. D. O. Collier of this county, Mrs. C. H. Gillispie of Polk county and Sol McClelland of Brooksville. Besides her children and several grandchildren. The deceased leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Thomas of Avon Park and Mrs. Dacy Prescott of Sebring, and two brothers, Mose Tomlinson of Passenger and Levin Tomlinson of Ft. Kissimmee.

Legion Meeting Postponed

The meeting of Highlands Post of the American Legion scheduled for Wednesday evening was postponed until next Wednesday at which time officers for the coming year will be nominated.

Avon Park Buys Page Advertisement In Miami Herald

Avon Park will be advertised in 86,000 homes from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf this week. The chamber of commerce in cooperation with Avon Park business men has bought a page advertisement in the Miami Herald "Mail Away" edition which is being sent this week to every American Legionnaire and their friends who will be at Miami during the national convention next month.

The advertisement will also appear in their special convention edition and their souvenir edition next month and the total circulation is estimated to be over 300,000. This advertisement was obtained at a very reasonable rate and is expected to aid in attracting many visitors to the Ridge metropolis.

The page consists of a regular advertisement together with descriptive matter and is liberally illustrated with interesting views of the chamber of commerce will be very glad to receive further contributions from business men and others to help defray the cost of this publicity. Those wishing to donate and who have not already done so are asked to communicate with Dr. W. A. Davison at the city hall.

Avon Schools Open Monday

Fairey Announces Teachers; Some Changes From Last Year

Avon Park children will troop back to their studies Monday morning and another school year will be under way. There will be brief opening exercises Monday morning with several of the Avon Park pastors giving short talks to the pupils. There has been some change in the faculty from last year, Supervising Principal R. T. Fairey announced this week. The teachers who will direct the destinies of the youngsters for the coming year are:

First grade: Mrs. Pearl Holland and Mrs. Mary Myers.

Second grade: Miss Mildred Myers and Miss Hettie Hundertmark.

Third grade: Mrs. Virginia Cloud and Miss Mary Julia Adams.

Fourth grade: Miss Rosalie Clausen and Miss Alma Harrell.

Fifth grade: Mrs. Sadie Myers Brown and Miss Louise Houck.

The high school faculty will consist of:

H. J. Mummau, science.

E. F. Carmichael, mathematics and athletic coach.

R. S. Funderburk, history.

Guy F. Smith, history and English.

Miss Eleanor Bryant, English and Spanish.

Miss Millie Pearson, English, Latin and geography.

Mrs. Wilma Peden, commercial.

Miss Rhoda Thomas, home economics and Miss Furlow Anderson, piano.

The crate mill school will be in charge of Mrs. Charles Shepherd and Miss Genevieve McClelland.

School will open at 8:45 Monday morning. Children who will be six years of age not later than January 31, 1935 are eligible to enter the first grade and parents of pupils who are entering this grade for the first time are asked to bring the child's birth certificate.

Avon Park Pupils To Attend School at Sebring This Year

Due to the discontinuance of the band in the Avon Park schools a number of students are planning to attend school in Sebring the coming year. The Sebring trustees cooperated with the parents of the pupils and no tuition fees will be charged. About 15 students are expected to make the trip to and from the county seat every day.

Avon Park Times Plant Well Equipped

The Avon Park Times has the best equipped plant in Avon Park. That as the opinion of the city council sitting as an equalization board this week. The question came up on a question of the assessment of the plant and council decided that although another plant had more equipment, that of the Times was worth more.

Rotary Clubs Joint Meeting

Avon Park and Sebring Clubs Celebrate Their Tenth Anniversary

The tenth anniversary of the founding of Sebring and Avon Park Rotary clubs was celebrated Wednesday night with a banquet at the Jacaranda hotel in Avon Park with about 80 Rotarians, former Rotarians and their wives present.

Charles H. Williams, of Lakeland, who was responsible for the organization of the two clubs was present at the dinner and made a short talk in which he told of the organization of the clubs which were the only clubs in existence in towns as small as Sebring and Avon Park were at that time.

Ed. R. Bentley of Lakeland, past district governor of Rotary in Florida, was the principal speaker of the evening. He delivered an exceptional address in which he touched on various phases of the social and economic conditions in the world. He stated that when business men all placed service ahead of profit the country would get back on a safe economic footing.

F. T. Haskins, first president of the Sebring Rotary club, presided as toastmaster.

In addition to the two fine talks those present were entertained by Ray Vinten with a few of his original musical compositions which were well received.

W. T. Coates, president of the Avon Park club, delivered the address of welcome and M. F. McGee, president of the Sebring club, cut the huge birthday cake.

The Avon Park and Sebring clubs were organized early in 1924, but their charters were not presented until August 22 of that year. The charter members of the Sebring club, were: Bill Amy, Dan Andrews, Ray Baker, G. F. Bobb, Basil Bowden, Tom Conway, W. Z. Conway, E. D. Douglas, R. N. Durrance, Ed. L. Hainz, Dick Hart, F. T. Haskins, G. V. Hudson, J. Lee Johnson, "Doc" Kirby, R. L. Laird, Gat Nash, George Perrine, "Buss" Rasco, C. M. Rogers, Geo. E. Sebring, Jr., H. O. Sebring and Dr. H. V. Weems.

The charter members of the Avon Park club, were: A. V. Anderson, J. V. Chapman, I. C. M. Ellenberger, C. C. Epperson, Gilbert Freeman, C. E. Lanier, W. A. Marshall, C. H. Moffett, H. F. R. Reck, J. D. Rabb, Norton T. Smith, Glenn H. Spink, E. G. Todd, N. H. Trent, Henry P. West and H. A. Winter.

Name of Carl Beche Not To Appear On the Election Ballot

The name of Carl Beche will not appear on the general election ballot in November as a candidate for state representative in opposition to Jack Sims, Democratic nominee, according to an opinion of County Attorney T. A. McNicholas rendered this week. The board of county commissioners were petitioned Tuesday by Carl Beche's name on the ballot and the petition was referred to the county attorney.

Following a statement that he had not inquired into the eligibility of Beche as a candidate the county attorney recited the fact that the names of three of the signers of the petition have been removed as not being qualified voters and another name had been removed by request. The attorney then recited the old law which permitted a name to be placed on the ballot by petition and which he says was amended by a law passed in the 1931 session of the state legislature. The amended law reads that only the names of candidates who have been put in nomination by primary election or the appropriate executive committee of any political party can be placed on the ballot.

The county attorney quoted the law at length in his opinion and added, "under existing law the filing of such petition is not permissable or legal. There is nothing in the law to prevent the writing in of a person's name on the ballot, but unless a person was nominated by a recognized political party in this state his name cannot by petition or otherwise be required to be printed on the ballot."

A. F. Helms Suffers Paralytic Stroke

A. F. Helms was stricken with a paralytic stroke Tuesday and is confined to his bed in a serious condition. Relatives called here on account of his illness are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Helms of Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hilley and Jim Helms of Tallahassee and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ketchum of Wauchula.

52,000 Visitors Are Expected By St. Pete

St. Petersburg, Sept. 19.—(FNS)—John Lodwick, publicity director of the St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce, predicts that tourist registration at the Sunshine City this season will exceed 52,000. This statement was made after a careful survey of the records of tourist registrations kept by the Chamber of Commerce for 20 years.

The highest previous registration was during the winter of 1929-30 when 48,563 tourists registered. Last year the total registration was 45,401. Conservative estimates indicate that only one in five winter visitors will register, Mr. Lodwick stated.

Registrations for the 1934-35 season so far have reached 706 as against 374 for the same date a year ago.

County Drys Organized

Plan to Campaign Against Repeal of Florida's Dry Laws

A county-wide organization to be known as the "Highlands County Dry League," was formed Monday night at a mass meeting of citizens held at the Baptist church in Sebring. The purpose of the organization, is was stated, is to work to prevent the repeal of the prohibition amendment to the state constitution.

A preliminary meeting was held last week at which temporary officers were elected and were made the permanent officers at the meeting Monday night, Rev. O. G. White being the chairman of the organization.

Rev. Dewey Mann, pastor of the Baptist church, presented the following resolution which was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved: That we, the Highlands County Dry League, go on record and declare that we are not a political organization and that we as a dry organization, do not back any candidate for any office, but our purpose is to retain the 19th amendment and keep Highlands county dry."

Precinct chairmen were chosen for each precinct and it is planned to make an intensive campaign to prevent the passage of the amendment which would remove prohibition from the state constitution at the general election to be held November 6.

Highlands county voted for repeal of the 18th amendment to the national constitution by a majority of 97 votes on October 10, of last year. Sebring voted dry by a majority of 48, but only about 35 percent of the qualified voters of the county participated in the election at that time.

Due to the fact that there are six other amendments to the state constitution to be voted on in the election in November as well as county officers, it is believed that a large majority of the voters will participate in the election and the results will show more accurately just how the majority of the voters in the county feel toward prohibition.

The drys maintain that many who voted for national repeal did so not because they were "wet," but because they believed in state rights and will vote dry November 6.

Those favoring repeal, state that most of the wets did not vote in the national repeal election last year because they were confident of the measure carrying, while those against repeal voted their full strength, and due to the interest in the other measures to be voted on more voters will participate and that the county will vote wet by a large majority. Some even predict that Sebring will vote for repeal.

Up to the present time those favoring repeal have not organized and as far as can be learned no campaign will be made by the wets.

Avon Schools To Have Electric Clock

The Avon Park high school will have a new electric clock when classes start Monday morning. The clock is the gift of members of the class of 1931 and was purchased from Jordon and Son, jewelers here, at a cost of $32.00. The clock is being installed this week.

Boy Breaks Arm

Ralph Rogers broke his arm Tuesday morning when he fell out of a tree in which he was playing. He was brought in to Dr. Chandler for treatment and is reported to be progressing nicely.

COUNTY BOARD HELD REGULAR MEET TUESDAY

Petition Asked Name on Ballot As Candidate To Oppose Sims

That the political waters will be muddled at the general election in November was indicated at the meeting of the county commissioners Tuesday. A petition, signed by 31 Lake Placid and Sebring citizens, asked that the name of Carl Beche be placed on the ballot as a candidate for state representative. The petition stated that Mr. Beche had not participated in the primary election. The petition was turned over to County Attorney T. A. McNicholas for examination and a ruling. One signer, G. E. Singletary, requested his name be removed.

It was stated unofficially that the law allowing names to be placed on the ballot by petition had been repealed, but a ruling will be given on this. Mr. Beche is a Sebring resident and signed the wet and dry election petition, but later had his name withdrawn. It is stated his friends and backers are dissatisfied with Jack Sims, who won hands down in the primary, and prevailed on Mr. Beche to run.

To conform with the ruling of Attorney General Landis, the petition calling for a wet and dry election in November and which was approved by the commissioners at a previous meeting, was withdrawn by Charles Beresford and re-presented. The board accepted it and passed a resolution authorizing an election at the same time as the general election. Official notice of this election will be found elsewhere in this issue of The News.

County Attorney McNicholas reported it had come to his attention that cattle bought by the FERA had been shipped out of the county without the taxes due having been paid. County Agent Louis Alsmeyer had been handling these shipments for the federal government and he promised his co-operation in getting these taxes due the county and state.

Arbuckle Creek was again discussed with Sam Durrance reporting it open. In order to expedite the war department taking it over for maintenance as originally expected, the board named a committee to handle this and get in touch with the department. Those named on this committee were W. F. Coachman, Lake Placid, John Graham, Sebring and J. R. Yearwood, Avon Park.

The repairs to the court house were also mentioned and it was brought out that there is some $700 worth of paint in the basement which had been bought by the CWA for the work. After consultation with FERA officials it was decided to proceed with the work on a small scale until such time as more funds are available. The FERA supplies labor at common labor wages with the county paying the additional for semi-skilled and skilled labor.

C. C. C. Woods Burners Indicted

The Franklin County Circuit court convened on Monday, September 17, for its regular term. The first work of the grand jury was to investigate a charge of woods burning by some CCC boys which took place on April 6 of this year.

After a thorough investivation, indictments were returned against Dewey McDonald of Alpine, Alabama, and Horace Walker of De-Armanville, Alabama. These cases will most likely be set for this term of court.

The woods burning took place on St. James Island between Carrabelle and Sopchoppy. The fires were set by throwing lighted matches and a lighted fusee from the train on which eighteen CCC boys were returning from Camp P-59 to their homes in Alabama.

Realtors Change Convention Date

Tampa, Sept. 19.—(FNS)—Change of convention dates for the Florida Association of Real Estate Boards to November 11, 12 and 13 was announced by W. H. Tolle, President.

The change was made to permit the appearance of Hugh Potter, President of the National organization, on the program.

Convention chairman, Walter W. Rose, stated that the session promises to be one of the most important and interesting in the history of the association.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Names Board to Investigate Growing Textile Strike—Senator Lewis Says Democrats Don't Support Sinclair's Socialistic Views.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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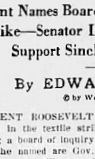
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT took a hand in the textile strike by appointing a board of inquiry. The members he named are Gov. John G. Wigant of New Hampshire, Marion Smith of Atlanta, Ga., and Raymond V. Ingersoll, borough president of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Smith is an attorney and the son of the late Senator Hoke Smith. This board was appointed on the recommendation of the national labor relations board and its duties were thus outlined:



John G. Wigant

1. To inquire into the general character and extent of the complaints of workers in the cotton textile, wool, rayon, silk and allied industries.

2. Inquire into problems confronting the employers in said industries.

3. Consider ways and means of meeting said problems and complaints.

4. Exercise in connection with said industries powers authorized to be conferred by the first section of public resolution 44.

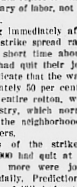
5. On request of the parties to labor dispute, act as a board of voluntary arbitration or select a person or agency for voluntary arbitration.

The President directed that the board should report to him, through the secretary of labor, not later than October 1.

Starting immediately after Labor day, the strike spread rapidly and within a short time about 330,000 workers had quit their jobs. This would indicate that the walkout was approximately 50 per cent effective over the entire cotton, woolen and silk industry, which normally employs in the neighborhood of 650,000 workers.

Leaders of the strike claimed that 450,000 had quit at that time and that more were joining the walkout daily. Predictions of violence were fulfilled, for there were bloody riots around the mills in New England, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina, and several deaths resulted. In the southern states the National Guard was mobilized.

GEORGE A. SLOAN, president of Cotton Textile Institute, who at first claimed that two-thirds of the workers had refused to join the strike, later admitted that he was wrong and said: "This thing is getting worse by the hour." He added that the reports he had received showed that additional mills were closing and added: "I am deeply distressed to learn that blood has been shed in Georgia. These sad events make it plain that the forces unleashed by the strike leaders are now out of their control.



G. A. Sloan

"This is no longer to be viewed as the ordinary industrial warfare which the term 'strike' implies in America. It is not a matter of leaving work and of peaceful picketing.

"The strike call was an appeal for confidence. The appeal was denied by a vast majority of our workers.

"Now lawless bands of misled people, thousands in number, move across wide areas, against whole communities, smash mill doors, drag men and women from work they wish to perform, and threaten with violence all who do not yield. This is an assault on fundamental American rights."

Francis J. Gorman, director of the strike, announced that he would not revoke the strike call until the employers had accepted these demands:

1. Recognition of the United Textile Workers.

2. Reduction of working hours to 30 per week.

3. Machine load limit and wage scale yet to be determined.

4. Promise by the companies not to interfere with union activities.

5. Provision for a mediation board within the industry to adjust disputes between employer and employee.

6. Promise by the workers and employers that there shall be no strikes nor lockouts during the life of the agreement.

7. An understanding by both parties on the length of time the agreement shall be effective.

Frank Schweitzer, general secretary of the American Federation of Silk Workers, announced that with the walkout of 17,000 silk workers in the Paterson (N. J.) district and with mills closing in other sections, the silk industry was approximately 30 per cent shut down. Schweitzer disclosed that many unions in other industries, notably the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, were offering material aid to the strikers and supplying organizers.

The belief of the strikers that the government would indirectly finance their walkout by placing them on the relief lists was only partially justified by Relief Administrator Hopkins. He said the government took no sides in the matter and that relief would be given to strikers as to other individuals when it appeared they were destitute.

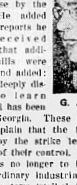
NRA was dealt a severe blow when the Retail Coal Code authority resigned in a body in protest against the way the NRA is handling the code. The seven members, who were the ruling body under the Blue Eagle for 30,000 retail coal dealers, are: Roderick Stephens, New York, chairman; Milton E. Robinson, Jr., Chicago, vice chairman; Clarence V. Beck, St. Louis; William A. Clark, Boston; Charles M. Parrar, Raleigh, N. C.; Edward B. Jacobs, Reading, Pa.; and John McLachlan, Pullman, Ill. Their resignation was due to the NRA's claim that it can revise any appeals from them without giving notice to the industry involved.

"As now emasculated by the NRA, the code is a futile and unworkable thing, while as originally agreed upon it represented a constructive basis for improvement of conditions in this industry," the members told General Johnson.

In a public statement accompanying their letter of resignation, the authority revealed that the NRA's failure to prosecute coal code chiselers and its failure to back up the code authority in its attempts to stop destructive price cutting were at the root of the dispute.

EIGHT thousand, seven hundred employees of the Aluminum Company of America, who had been on strike for a month, were ordered by their union to return to their jobs when an agreement ending the walkout was signed. Both the company and the workers accepted concessions through the efforts of Fred Keighthy, labor department conciliator.

AFTER Upton Sinclair, ex-Socialist who obtained the Democratic nomination for governor of California, had called on President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, he jubilantly asserted that his plan to "End Poverty in California" was identical with the New Deal. Then he went to Washington and sought the support of administration leaders for his campaign. Mr. Roosevelt had said nothing publicly concerning Mr. Sinclair, but Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, made some pungent comments about the California nominations.



Senator Lewis

"There has been no California Democratic nomination for governor," Senator Lewis said. "The nomination was made by Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Kansas and Nebraska Republicans who had moved to southern California. It was Republicans from these states who nominated Mr. Sinclair, not the Democrats nor the Republicans of California. This gentleman's nomination can be charged to that class of Republicans in Los Angeles as a general protest against conditions.

"Senator Johnson came out for the whole of the Roosevelt policies, and was nominated by all parties. We rank him as a Democrat.

"President Roosevelt is not being disturbed by any presumption that he is endorsing the individual views of Candidate Sinclair. The President, in fact, expects very shortly before the congressional elections to make an address to America, in which he will express the Roosevelt policy and wherein the real democracy he represents offers remedies which prevent the radicalism of Socialism and the destruction of Communism.

"We under the name of democracy can never advocate or endorse a system which appropriates and confiscates honest property, whether it be the wealth of the millionaires or the weekly wages of millions of toilers."

RUSSIA'S ambition to be given a seat as a permanent member of the League of Nations council, favored by France and Great Britain, is opposed by Switzerland, whose delegates have been instructed to vote "no" when the question comes up. Turkey has applied for a nonpayment seat in the council, stating she seeks the place of China, whose term is expiring.

HUEY LONG'S plans to control the primary in Louisiana were curbed by two injunctions issued by a federal and a state court, but his exposure of the administration of New Orleans by Mayor Walmsley and his friends went on unhindered. Also the "dictatorship" laws passed by the senator's legislature became binding and put an end to much of the gay life in New Orleans, for the "old regime" machine which has ruled the city for years was helpless. Governor Allen, Long's henchman, has full power to enforce the new laws through the state police or the militia. Dissemination of horserace news being now unlawful, the publications specializing in such information planned to leave the city, and the newspapers announced they would carry no racing news "until further notice."

ON THE advice of Sol Rosenblatt, divisional administrator, the NRA has indefinitely suspended the provisions of the motion picture industry code designed to limit salaries of stars and executives and to eliminate alleged unfair competitive methods in bidding for stars under contract with another company. Mr. Rosenblatt made an investigation and in his report said:

"A star or executive is worth as much as the public can be led to think he is worth by paying to see his offerings. If individual producers find it difficult to gauge in advance the possible value of these services, it is patently impossible for a code authority to exercise any more effective judgment in the matter."

BECAUSE of his unwavering opposition to what he considered the extravagant expenditures of the government and to its inflationary monetary policies, Lewis Douglas has resigned as director of the budget. He had long been fighting against certain of the administration's policies, without avail. The two-year budget plan with its prospective deficit of seven billion dollars, presented to congress last January, did not have his approval; nor had the billion dollar deficiency appropriation bill and the schemes for the purchase of gold and silver. It was said his resignation was finally brought about by the announcement of Secretary Morgenthau that the so-called profit of two billion eight hundred million dollars resulting from the devaluation of the gold dollar would be used to curtail the public debt incurred by the New Deal. Since currency is ultimately to be issued against this "profit," and since there is only one billion dollars of currency now in circulation, the Morgenthau plan contemplates a 50 per cent inflation.

Lewis Douglas

The President appointed as acting budget director Daniel W. Bell, a permanent employee of the treasury. It was understood in Washington that there would be a general rearrangement in the Treasury department which would concentrate all fiscal powers in the hands of Secretary Morgenthau. Several officials who are not in full sympathy with the New Deal will be let out.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE thinks it may be necessary to guarantee the price of corn fodder in order to keep available supplies on farms in the drouth area for relief purposes. The farm administration is to set up a police force in Kansas City for the purpose of making a survey and locating all types of animal feed. The office also will assist county drouth committees in arranging pools of individual farmers to make purchases. The government will not buy any feed itself for distribution.

MANY of the dairy cattle bought by the government in drouth areas are of high breed and so will not be slaughtered. The federal relief administration gave out a statement saying:

"It is planned to either exchange some of these high breed drouth cattle for scrub cattle now in the possession of relief or rural rehabilitation families, or to issue them to such families where the need has been determined. Under this program the low-grade scrub cattle would be slaughtered where exchanges were made. The exchanges, or issuance of cattle without exchange, would be made upon recommendation of the county relief administrations and county rural rehabilitation supervisors."

REICHSFUEHRER HITLER of Germany renewed his warfare on Jews and also declared all other elements opposing his regime must be suppressed. The chancellor, addressing the annual convention of the Nazi party in Nuremberg, made a slashing attack against "Jewish influence" on German life. He was cheered frequently during his impassioned address, clarifying again his anti-Jewish, Pan-German philosophy of political and social science as the essence of his national-socialistic doctrines for ruling Germanic races.

Earlier, a proclamation by him was read to the delegates, warning that those who dared oppose the Nazi state under his rule would be ruthlessly dealt with, and outlining his achievements as head of the third reich.

True Detective Story

by Vance Wyan

© Public Ledger

The Bed That Was Not Occupied

SOME years ago Lemuel R. Boyce as an officer on the St. Louis police force was murdered while trying to arrest a burglar.

He was very popular among his associates and there was an almost universal desire to find the man who had committed the deed and to give him the full penalty of the law.

But the difficulty was to get a clue upon which to hinge their investigations.

It was learned that a number of colored men had been seen in the vicinity of the hotel where the officer was shot, but there was nothing to connect them with the crime.

Chief of Police Smith determined to comb the city in order to locate the known colored criminals.

The job was well done, but it did not bring very practical results. Just about that time the chief learned that one of the men who had been seen loitering in the vicinity of Cardinal street on the night of the murder had been sent to the Missouri reformatory a week later on some minor charge.

He called upon the mother of the suspect and questioned her regarding his movements for the previous month.

She admitted that he was wayward but was positive that he could not have been the murderer of Policeman Boyce.

She was cross-examined, and as a result of that it was found that Frank White—for that was his name—had not slept at home on the night of March 31.

This was extremely important because that was the night the officer was shot.

In addition to ascertaining this bit of information, the chief of police also came away with a bunch of pawn tickets.

One of them called for a revolver. The officer called on the pawnbroker and obtained the weapon.

It was taken to headquarters, and it was found to be the caliber revolver with which Policeman Boyce had been shot.

The proof of this was discovered by means of the bullet that had been taken from the wound.

Thus armed, the chief of police was in a position to confront the suspected man.

He took the train for Boonville and arrived at the reformatory late at night.

In order to make doubly sure he took the mother of White with him. The superintendent was perfectly willing to have White interviewed, but thought it might be postponed until the next morning. Chief Smith did not agree with him.

On the contrary, he said there were several reasons why the meeting should take place that night.

One of them was that the suspected would be confronted unexpectedly and without opportunity of manufacturing an alibi.

He was roused from a solid slumber and brought into the waiting room.

By previous arrangement, the mother had been placed in an adjoining room.

White was surprised when confronted by the detective—but he was also defiant.

He positively denied all knowledge of the Boyce murder and said that he was sleepy and wanted to go back to bed.

"Where did you spend the night of March 31?" asked Chief Smith suddenly.

"At home in my bed—just where I should have spent it."

"But you did not sleep at home that night," replied the detective in his most positive manner.

"How do you know that?" he asked, half tauntingly.

For reply his inquisitor opened a little window in the room and pointed to an adjoining apartment, where sat the mother of the accused man.

Her unexpected presence shook his nerve.

What had she said to the police? How much of the truth had she revealed?

He was troubled and in the end admitted that his bed had not been occupied that night.

A minute later, when confronted by the revolver which had been retrieved from the pawnshop, he broke down and confessed that he had killed Officer Boyce.

WNU Service.

Mother at Seven

A case of a child born to a seven year-old girl, reported by Dr. Hilda Keene of Victoria Zenana hospital, Delhi, is mentioned in the British Medical Journal. An unmarried Mohammedan girl was admitted to hospital on March 18, 1932," says Doctor Keene. Her age, as given by her father, was seven. Her general development was good, and she had fair intelligence. Her height was only 3 feet 11 inches, and her weight only 49 pounds. She still had her milk teeth. A living female child was born weighing 4 pounds 8 ounces. Beyond suffering from fright for the first three days, the mother made a perfect recovery and was able to nurse her child for nine months.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Highway Safety Month
Universal Draft Wanted
Nazis Warned Against Jews
Strikes and the Lord

Governors of forty-three states join in proclaiming September "Street and Highway Safety month."

States issuing the call possess twenty-one million of the nation's automobiles, and they average twenty-six thousand seven hundred deaths from automobile accidents annually. The nation's "grand total" is thirty thousand five hundred such deaths.

Details wired by Mr. G. D. Newton of Hartford, Conn., show that this year thus far deaths from automobile accidents are running 20 per cent ahead of last year, meaning probably thirty-six thousand deaths for 1934.

Secretary of Commerce Roper, chairman of the national conference on street and highway safety, urges concerted action through the nation, and there is certainly need of it.

The increase in deaths, unfortunately, indicates increasing recklessness among Americans, and, more unfortunately, increased recklessness in drinking.

The New York State American Legion demands a new law that would give government the power to draft everybody in case of war, with power to control all manufactures, railroads, etc. The national government assumed all those rights and powers last time, and would do so again without any special law.

Many would advocate a law forbidding any wholesale conscription of American youth or cash without a preliminary vote, allowing the people to express their opinion.

Rudolf Hess, chosen to succeed Hitler if the Lord should take the chancellor, warns members of the Nazi party not to employ Jewish lawyers, recommend any Jew for official or other positions, and Nazi party members must not associate publicly with Jews. That should suit self-respecting Jews, if some of the things that Chancellor Hitler said concerning the moral character of Nazis recently executed by his order are true.

Northern strikers of the "hardboiled, he-man type" may cry "Crisis!" reading of a strike meeting in North Carolina that turned into a religious camp meeting with prayers and loud cries of "Amen," Mr. Lawrence told strike leader, telling his followers, "Trust in God, for he is with us, as he is with all those whose cause is just."

Scoffers may remember that Cromwell's men prayed and took the Lord for his partner on all occasions, and what he did to privilege and power was a good deal. He is one man that never lost a battle; he cut off the king's head, and his enemies feared him long after he was dead.

The eloquent Mr. Lawrence told his strikers, "The first strike on record was the strike in which Moses led the children of Israel out of slavery, from Egypt." The first strike, some would say, is described by Milton, telling of Lucifer and his attempt to rule in heaven. Others would say that Eve was the first striker, bored with no one to tell Adam to talk to, delighted to meet the serpent, although she was sorry later and wished she had not struck against the rule concerning the forbidden tree.

Another courageous flier, Douglas Davis, was killed while striving to win the Thompson trophy race at Cleveland just after he had broken another record. Col. Roscoe Turner, who recently again broke the Pacific to Atlantic record, won the Thompson trophy.

Davis, a modest young Georgian, just before his death had beaten the land speed record, going above 306 miles an hour. He will be content to have that record engraved on his tombstone. Weed, who set the previous record, was killed recently trying to do better. This country has many brave fliers.

Improbable things do happen. At Jonesboro, Ark., Leon Brown and Homer Stewart, rival candidates for deputy sheriff, each got 754 votes. The learned Dr. Newton H. Brown of Arkansas State college says, with one election a year, such a thing according to mathematical probability, would not happen again before the year 1,669,196, or 1,667,262 years from now. Even then the human race will still be young, since science assures you that men will live here for hundreds of millions of years more.

A scientist of South Africa announces that the puff adder's venom is the basis of a new drug producing amazingly good results in treatment of epilepsy, 20 per cent of patients cured, 74 per cent greatly improved, according to an interesting article by Gobind Behari Lal. In this country it is understood that the puff adder, swelling out his cheeks, cobra-fashion, only pretends to be poisonous. Perhaps Africa has a worse puff adder.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—The political situation waxes warmer. It is seldom in our history where the records disclose so much heat in the campaign fights as has already been developed. It may die down some, but the wiseacres in politics are predicting red hot battles over the issues and mud slinging and muck raking among individuals.

Chance is in the speech by Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury, an attempt to show that the New Deal has not been so costly as critics of the administration claim; there is the victory of the Socialist, Upton Sinclair, who captured the Democratic nomination for governor of California, and there is a growing list of social reform proposals among administration advisers which provide meat and drink for the politicians on the opposing team.

Campaign "Material"

One can mention also the row among cabinet and emergency officials over the course of NRA and the test that is being made in the District of Columbia courts to determine whether a business firm can be made to comply with a code which it has definitely and continuously refused to sign. There is the speakership fight among the Democrats of the house of representatives, and the bitter attacks that are being leveled at the treasury and some of the senators and representatives from agricultural areas on account of administration management of processing taxes. Efforts of the American Liberty league for protection of constitutional rights are being expanded. All the while New Deal planners are engaged in development of new schemes such as a program designed to result in federal ownership of the railroads.

To say that the situation is confusing is to use the mildest sort of language. Observers in Washington who have watched political maneuvers for a quarter of a century and more insist that at no time in their recollection have they seen anything similar to present conditions. Take the Upton Sinclair victory itself, as an example. I am told that at times in modern politics has it occurred that a man so affiliated with another partisan group has bored his way in and seized titular control of a major political party. The observers think that the result of the California primaries has placed the Roosevelt administration on a decidedly hot spot unless, as it has been charged, President Roosevelt is willing to commit the Democratic party which he heads to the Socialist doctrines publicized for a quarter of a century by Mr. Sinclair.

Some political leaders here are whispering that the Sinclair victory will strengthen the hand of the American Liberty league and enable the sponsors—Al Smith, Jouett Shouse, John W. Davis, former Senator Wadsworth and others—to go about the country and obtain recruits for their defense of constitutional rights. Active efforts of this kind, of course, are likely to catalog the league as definitely anti-administration. The league leaders apparently do not entertain such a fear at this time.

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Processing Troubles

The processing tax question is another that political observers insist is due to cause trouble for the President. They point out that heretofore such criticisms as have come of the processing taxes have centered on Secretary Wallace and the Agricultural Adjustment administration. Now, however, the attacks are being leveled at the bureau of internal revenue, which is a part of the treasury and, therefore, the fire has swerved from one department to the other. It is to be remembered that both Secretary Morgenthau and Commissioner Helvering of the bureau of internal revenue are personal appointments of the President. Republican campaigners are using this as a vehicle to carry their assault on the President himself.

Whatever the political implications may be, it remains a fact that much New Deal supporters as Senator James P. Pope of Idaho have taken Mr. Helvering to task for his administration of the processing taxes. Senator Pope has written to Mr. Helvering with particular respect to the processing tax on hogs, which he charged was being collected from farmers who slaughtered and sold pork produced on their own farms. The Idaho senator forced a bill through congress in the closing days of the last session which he believed would free the farmer of this tax and provide a refund of tax which he claimed was illegally collected. At this writing, Senator Pope reports, the bureau of internal revenue has not even drafted the forms upon which farmers may make application for refund of taxes already paid, and it amounts to approximately two and one-half cents per pound. It takes no stretch of the imagination to figure how much tax has been taken from farmers in this way.

Republican wheel-horses claim they now have ammunition in the shape of Mr. Morgenthau's speech on the cost of the New Deal, for which they long have awaited. The treasury secretary spoke over the radio. His purpose obviously was to get as wide distribution as possible for his conclusions that the New Deal thus far has cost only $505,000,000, despite the fact that the treasury daily statements show an addition of approximately eight billion to the national debt. The secretary would like to show, in his way of thinking, that while the public debt has been increased by the amount stated, nearly all of those funds eventually will come back into the government's money chest. He admitted, however, that there may be losses sustained by some of the emergency agencies and that these losses naturally will affect the total as he had calculated it.

Morgenthau Under Fire

I talked with a Democratic senator concerning Mr. Morgenthau's speech and he told me of his intention later to make a similar speech on the subject. He was somewhat disturbed, however, as to how he could explain the receipts in the treasury of $2,800,000,000 which is the amount of profit gained by the government as a result of devaluation of the dollar to the point where it is worth only 59c in gold. He appeared to be afraid that opposing campaigners were going to say that the federal government had no way of obtaining revenue or money of any kind other than by taxation and borrowing. He suggested that the profit of devaluation could hardly be described as money borrowed, nor could it properly be called receipts from taxation. When I last talked with him he had not found a term which would cover these receipts, which are scheduled to include also profits from changes in the value of silver.

The Republicans are using Mr. Morgenthau's own figures in an argument that the assets of wholly government owned agencies such as the Reconstruction Finance corporation are so far only bookkeeping items. It appears to be irrefutable that no one can foretell what the value of those assets are going to be one, two or three years hence. Therefore, without discussing the merits of the argument on either side, it can be said definitely that the Republicans will be doing a lot of figuring just as Mr. Morgenthau did figuring to reach the conclusions he wanted to reach and disseminate among the voters.

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Real Battle in Offing

In some quarters I hear expressions of commendation for the pronouncement by Mr. Morgenthau. Strangely these commendations do not relate to the total which he contended the New Deal had cost thus far, but to the fact that the administration was going to remain faithful to its pledge that the deficit would not exceed eight billion dollars in the period covered. Washington has received numerous reactions from business interests regarding this particular phrase of the Morgenthau speech, and business seems to regard that much of it as reassuring.

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As regards the controversy that is raging in the administration itself, observers believe there is every reason to expect an eventual explosion. General Johnson, the NRA administrator, on the one hand, and Miss Perkins, the secretary of labor, and Mr. Richberg, secretary of the President's executive council, on the other, are all individuals of the temperamental makeup required as requisite to a real battle. Their differences grow out of the plans as to the future of the NRA, which, the President has said, is to continue as a permanent part of the New Deal structure. Washington has not quite made up its mind concerning the differentiations laid down by the two factions, but it is apparent even now that Miss Perkins and Mr. Richberg contend for expansion of the NRA control to include the limits to which the bombastic General Johnson is willing to go. Also it is made to appear that Miss Perkins and Mr. Richberg prefer to see NRA under the domination of an individual whose mental giants are in line with their own, which is to say, in the opinion of most observers, that they favor a radical tendency beyond General Johnson's program. The general, having been a business executive, seems to realize that it is better to proceed cautiously in expanding NRA supervision, and is holding out for that course.

The differences between these individuals are the first to reach proportions requiring White House intervention. Whether Mr. Roosevelt has salved the feelings of each is not completely established, although it seems now that General Johnson will continue to manage NRA and that Miss Perkins will, in effect, be sent back to her Department of Labor to give her attention to that job.

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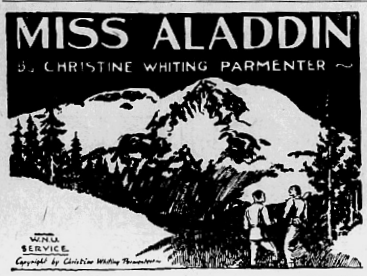
MISS ALADDIN

By CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER



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SYNOPSIS

Ruined, financially, by the stock market crash, James Nelson, Boston merchant, breaks the news to his household. Nance, his daughter, nineteen, is on the verge of her introduction to society. A short time before, an elderly cousin of Nelson's, Columbine, had written suggesting that Nance come to her at Pine Ridge, Colo., as a paid companion. The offer had been regarded as a joke.

CHAPTER I—Continued

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This was Jack once more, but no one thought to reprove him for the interruption. Dad sat suddenly erect. Mother's mouth opened, and stayed that way a minute. Aunt Judy bristled: "What's the woman thinking of?"—while Nancy herself was staring at them in blank amazement.

"Me?" she gasped, after a speechless moment.

"The very idea!" said Mother, finding her voice.

"For Pete's sake, read on," commanded Jack and as they all leaned forward in sudden interest Louise Nelson said:

"Let's see, where was I? Oh, here's the place, . . . as soon as possible. Though I know you are well fixed financially, my dear cousin, I shall insist on paying the girl's traveling expenses. I also agree to give her twenty-five dollars every month, and her duties will not be arduous.

"'As I believe I have mentioned in previous communications, my good neighbor, Aurora Tubbs, does my cooking and house cleaning, though on the latter subject her ideas and my own not infrequently clash. I should expect your daughter to dust the mansion neatly every morning; do her own washing—'"

At this point, unable to restrain himself a moment longer, Jack gave vent to a sort of war whoop; and his aunt declared in exasperation: "Really, Jack, if you can't keep still until I finish, someone else may have the pleasure of reading this ridiculous proposal."

"Oh, go on, Louise," pleaded Dad. "What else does she expect of Nance for that munificent salary?"

"Strict obedience, I judge. The letter says: 'If she goes out of an evening I shall expect her to be in not later than nine-thirty, my bedtime; and though I prefer that she should entertain no young men callers, if such a thing occurs they must leave at the same hour.'"

Aunt Louise paused, amused eyes meeting Nancy's as Jack chuckled: "No boy friends for our Nance? That settles the matter, Dad. Just wire your antiquated cousin that your charming daughter doesn't qualify for the position."

"Keep still," begged Nancy. "I never heard anything so—so wild in my whole life!"

Louise Nelson was smiling now. "You are to read the daily papers to Cousin Columbine, Nance," she said. "And listen to this: 'If handy with her needle I should want the girl to do a bit of dressmaking now and then. She would get supper on Thursdays (Aurora's evening off), and in case of illness on my part it might be necessary for her to wait upon me. That is all, I think.—' And it's enough," declared Aunt Louise, interrupting herself this time. "I judge they haven't met the servant problem at Pine Ridge, Colorado!"

"What she wants is a slave," asserted Jack. "I can't quite see my decorative sister being nurse, dressmaker and cook to a prehistoric old lady one hundred-odd years old. Can you, Dad?"

"Well, hardly," agreed Dad. "Is that all, Louise?"

"Very nearly. She says: 'Let me know what time Nancy will arrive at Colorado Springs, and I will send some trusty person to meet her with an automobile, as Pine Ridge is on a branch road and our only train leaves early in the morning. If no one greets her on arrival, instruct her, please, to sit quietly in the station until called for.'"

A girlish chuckle escaped Aunt Judy.

"You can check yourself in the parcel room, Nance! Proceed, Louise. I beg pardon for interrupting."

Jack winked at one aunt as the other retorted: "You're as bad as the children, Judith. But there's not much more. She says: 'I feel sure that this experience will improve your daughter.' How's that, James?"

Said Dad with spirit: "Why on earth should she imagine that our Nancy needs improvement?"

"And how would she get it in a little one-horse western town?" asked Mother.

"This way," smiled Aunt Louise, reverting to the missive: "'She would get away from the narrow New England viewpoint. She would learn something about the vastness of her country.'"

"I suppose she means those 'great open spaces' we read about," laughed Jack, while his aunt, ignoring him, continued:

"'The milder climate would improve her health; and she would experience the satisfaction of being self-supporting. Please write at once, and believe me, dear James, your affectionate though unseen cousin, Columbine Nelson.'"

Aunt Louise looked up. "Well," she decided, drawing a deep breath, "I call that the—the very limit!"

For this meticulous teacher of English to use an expression even remotely approaching slang, was an event in itself. The family smiled; and Nancy retorted: "It's plain, Aunt Lou, that this is an occasion when Webster's Unabridged is totally inadequate! Dad dear, how can this venerable lady be your first cousin? And did she acquire her outlandish name because columbines are the state flower of Colorado?"

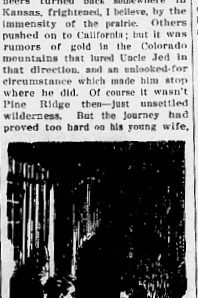
"Better look up your history, my dear," replied her father. "Cousin Columbine must be over seventy, and Colorado didn't become a state until 1876. I'll admit that I probably remember the date because it's also the year that I was born," he added honestly.

"But how," asked Jack, "did an uncle of yours land way off in the old West, Dad? Seems queer for one lone member of the family to start off for the wilderness. How'd it happen?"

James Nelson glanced at his sister, and she said: "As I recall the story, Father's half-brother, Jethro Nelson, who was a good bit older than the others, possessed the wanderlust. He yearned to see something besides his native New Hampshire, and as his young wife was fired with the same ambition, they started west in a covered wagon drawn by oxen, unless my memory's at fault."

"Alone?" questioned the boy, leaning forward eagerly.

"Oh, no! There were three other wagons in the caravan, or whatever they called it. Part of those pioneers turned back somewhere in Kansas, frightened, I believe, by the immensity of the prairie. Others pushed on to California; but it was rumors of gold in the Colorado mountains that lured Uncle Jed in that direction, and an unlooked-for circumstance which made him stop where he did. Of course it wasn't Pine Ridge then—just unsettled wilderness. But the journey had proved too hard on his young wife,



"Pipe Down," Warned Jack.

and instead of reaching some settlement, Denver or possibly Auraria (which was flourishing because of the gold rush) for the event, her baby was born in a covered wagon at the spot which was later to be called Pine Ridge."

"And that baby was Cousin Columbine?" asked Nancy.

Her aunt nodded, while Dad took up the narrative.

"Here's where her name comes in, daughter. Early next morning Uncle Jed discovered some enormous blue and white columbines growing nearby and carried the whole clump in to the new mother. The story goes that she uttered an exclamation of rapture at their beauty, and cried out: 'Columbines! I know now what we'll call our little daughter!'"

"Do you suppose," asked Jack, "if he'd presented the lady with a cactus blossom she'd have named her baby Cactaceous?"

"Goodness gracious, boy, have you no sentiment?" reproved Aunt Judy. "And the fact that you've been studying botany cries aloud, Cactaceous! I never heard that word before."

"Nor I," admitted Mother. "But do you mean to say, Jim, that a man who possessed the wanderlust was content to stay right where Fate landed him for the rest of his natural life?"

"Indeed no," spoke up Aunt Louise, "and in my opinion Uncle Jed's poor wife had a lonely time of it. He was forever leaving her to seek gold, silver and adventure. That was, I imagine, after other settlers joined them. Years later he did strike silver in Leadville; but his wife had died of hardship before that. I believe she never saw the 'mansion' Cousin Columbine's so proud of. Uncle Jed was the big man of the town of Pine Ridge then, though the place can't be much more than a settlement now. Anyway, it isn't on the map."

"And she expects us to send Nancy to a place like that!" gasped Mother. "I didn't realize it was so isolated."

"But it's home to Cousin Columbine," observed Aunt Judy, "and perhaps she's lonely."

"I wonder if she'd be satisfied with me?" suggested Jack. "I have a touch of this wanderlust myself."

"You'd make a swell dressmaker," jeered his sister; and then, being called to the telephone by one of the admirers of whom Cousin Columbine would disapprove, promptly forgot the matter.

CHAPTER II

—

NOW, meeting Jack's eager eyes as he perched on the foot of her antique four-poster, the memory of that family dinner all rushed back. Regardless of the cold air and a sleeveless pink crepe nighty, Nance sat up, startled, and stared at her brother in dismay.

"Why, Jack Nelson! You—you're not implying that I ought to go way off to Colorado just for a—a paltry twenty-five dollars a month, are you?"

"Pipe down," warned Jack, "or like as not Mother'll come butting in, and I want to talk things over with you first. I can't sleep, Nance. I keep thinking about Dad. You know how he is—always seeing the bright side of everything; but he admitted tonight that he was down and out. That means flat broke, doesn't it? And even if I got some sort of job it probably wouldn't much more than pay my car fares and lunches for a year or two. And there's you—simply a parlor ornament and—"

"Thanks," broke in his sister coldly, sliding down under the puff again. "You don't need to rub it in just now, do you?"

"I didn't intend to rub in anything; but there's no need of sidestepping the truth, either. I suppose you could help Mother 'round the house some; but with Aunt Judy gone, and you home only Sundays, there won't be an awful lot to do. And I've a notion she'd rather keep busy, anyway, so's not to think about things. I suppose she's just heartbroken over you."

Nancy said nothing for a moment; then: "Do you think it will add to her happiness if I'm two thousand miles away, all alone, living with a queer old woman we've never seen, and dying of homesickness?"

"No," said Jack, "I think she'd worry herself sick. But if you weren't alone, Nance—if—if I went, too—"

"You!" interrupted the girl, amazed. "Why, how do you know that Cousin Columbine would take you in?"

"I don't expect her to; but she might get me a job on some ranch, Sis. I've always been crazy to see the West; and with us both away earning our own living, things would be easier for Dad and Mother."

"Hot you said yourself, Jack, that what Cousin Columbine wanted was a slave!"

"Oh, forget it. I was just talking. If she has a woman come in every day the work can't kill you; and if I were near enough so we'd get together every little while, it wouldn't be so bad. And we'd be helping Dad, Nance. Honestly helping. He wouldn't even have to feed us!"

The girl gave way to a reluctant smile.

"Is my appetite as fearful a thing as that? Why you talk as if we'd have to apply to the Salvation army for Christmas dinner! Dad can't be so hard up that we'll have to worry about food, Jack."

"But it costs less to support three than five, my dear. You can't get away from that. If you say the word I'll send an air mail letter to Cousin Columbine tomorrow. I'll explain what's happening, and ask if I can get a job out there. We needn't say a word to Mother until we hear from her. I'll ask her to telegraph."

Nancy looked at the boy curiously, as if she were observing a stranger. Jack was only seventeen and his sister had always regarded him with the tolerance nineteen bestows upon a younger brother. Now, suddenly, he seemed older than herself, for at the first blast of trouble he had put his shoulder to the wheel. It made Nancy feel a bit ashamed of herself; for she knew that it was not Jack's boyish curiosity to see the West which caused him to make this plan, but a genuine desire to help his father.

"Well?" he questioned with impatience.

The girl drew in a quivering breath.

"Do—do you think we must, Jack? I'll admit that the idea—terrifies me."

"Oh, be your age, Nance! We're not going into darkest Africa."

"It's so awfully far away. Suppose we got sick—had appendicitis or something."

Jack laughed softly.

"The only way you'll get appendicitis is by over-eating! We never have been sick—either of us—so why worry? And it's not a life sentence. We'll come home soon as Dad gets his business straightened out. Be a sport, Sis, and let me write the letter."

"Without asking Dad—or Mother?"

He nodded.

"There'll be time enough to talk it over when we hear from Cousin Columbine. Like as not she'll veto the whole scheme; but even if they

"You're Just as Curious as an Old Woman, Dad."

won't consent after we've made our plans, Nance, no harm will be done."

"Well," agreed Nancy with sudden resolution, "go on and write."

"That's the stuff!"

Jack slid his long legs off the bed and proceeded, as noiselessly as possible to open the windows again.

"Night, Sis. I knew you'd see sense after I showed it to you. And don't you dare let on we're up to anything. Just keep mum."

It was not so hard to "keep mum" as Nancy expected. The next few days were strenuous ones for the entire members of the family, and the amusing letter from Colorado was completely forgotten. Jack, who did not return to Exeter on Monday, spent two of those days driving his mother and Aunt Judy to Edgemere in his beloved "Mary Ann," so they could look into conditions at the old home and decide what furniture must be sent out from the city.

The air was filled with subtle confusion and unrest. And then one late afternoon, returning from a tea to which her mother had urged the girl to go, Nancy spied a telegram on the hall table. It was addressed to Jack, but she grasped the envelope eagerly, her heart pounding as she tore it open. A dim hope that Cousin Columbine would wet-blanket the whole idea, swept through her, but the message, eccentric and to the point, read briefly:

"Your letter shows you to be a true Nelson Stop Can get job on ranch three miles from here Stop Sorry to hear of your father's reverses Stop If notified will send check to cover expense of trip for both of you Stop Advise come as soon as possible—Columbine Nelson."

Nance read this twice, her hands gripping the paper tensely. She was still staring at what seemed an irrevocable sentence at hard labor, when her father entered the room so quietly that she had no chance to conceal the tell-tale yellow message. He asked, a touch of alarm in his voice: "What's happened?"

She glanced up, forcing a smile of reassurance.

"Nothing to worry about. It's a—a telegram for Jack. No bad news, Daddy."

"Let's see, daughter."

He stretched out a hand, but Nancy thrust the paper into her coat pocket.

"No," she said, "you'll have to wait till Jack comes home and tells you. He took Aunt Judy over to the Spears' on some last errand."

"But who's it from, Nancy?"

The girl laughed.

"You're just as curious as an old woman, Dad; but I promised not to tell, and I'm not going to. You won't have long to wait. It's almost dinner time. Here's Aunt Louise."

She darted off before he could question any further; but as she reached her room a voice recalled her, and Jack, who had come in close on his aunt's heels, was up the stairs.

"Hi, there! Dad says I've got a telegram. What luck?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Chinch Bugs and Produce Buy Fair Tickets

Farm people visiting in Chicago learned that chinch bugs were good for something during Farm week at the World's fair. Two quarts of the pesky bugs were accepted as the price of admission tickets for eight. Farm products of all kinds also were received at the gates.

Stone-Age Statue Found in Scotland

Relic Superior to Figurines of Continent.

Glasgow, Scotland. — Beautiful considering that it was sculptured 30,000 years ago, is a female torso of the Stone Age unearthed in Scotland.

Not to speak of other relics brought to light during the last five years, this latest find disproves, according to Professor Ludovic Mann, president of the Glasgow Archaeological society, the conventional dictum of textbooks that the Scottish banks and braes knew nothing of Paleolithic man because he was excluded from the territory by a smothering ice-sheet.

"Why, Jack Nelson! You—you're not implying that I ought to go way off to Colorado just for a—a paltry twenty-five dollars a month, are you?"

"Pipe down," warned Jack, "or like as not Mother'll come butting in, and I want to talk things over with you first. I can't sleep, Nance. I keep thinking about Dad. You know how he is—always seeing the bright side of everything; but he admitted tonight that he was down and out. That means flat broke, doesn't it? And even if I got some sort of job it probably wouldn't much more than pay my car fares and lunches for a year or two. And there's you—simply a parlor ornament and—"

"Thanks," broke in his sister coldly, sliding down under the puff again. "You don't need to rub it in just now, do you?"

"I didn't intend to rub in anything; but there's no need of sidestepping the truth, either. I suppose you could help Mother 'round the house some; but with Aunt Judy gone, and you home only Sundays, there won't be an awful lot to do. And I've a notion she'd rather keep busy, anyway, so's not to think about things. I suppose she's just heartbroken over you."

Nancy said nothing for a moment; then: "Do you think it will add to her happiness if I'm two thousand miles away, all alone, living with a queer old woman we've never seen, and dying of homesickness?"

"No," said Jack, "I think she'd worry herself sick. But if you weren't alone, Nance—if—if I went, too—"

"You!" interrupted the girl, amazed. "Why, how do you know that Cousin Columbine would take you in?"

"I don't expect her to; but she might get me a job on some ranch, Sis. I've always been crazy to see the West; and with us both away earning our own living, things would be easier for Dad and Mother."

"Hot you said yourself, Jack, that what Cousin Columbine wanted was a slave!"

"Oh, forget it. I was just talking. If she has a woman come in every day the work can't kill you; and if I were near enough so we'd get together every little while, it wouldn't be so bad. And we'd be helping Dad, Nance. Honestly helping. He wouldn't even have to feed us!"

The girl gave way to a reluctant smile.

"Is my appetite as fearful a thing as that? Why you talk as if we'd have to apply to the Salvation army for Christmas dinner! Dad can't be so hard up that we'll have to worry about food, Jack."

"But it costs less to support three than five, my dear. You can't get away from that. If you say the word I'll send an air mail letter to Cousin Columbine tomorrow. I'll explain what's happening, and ask if I can get a job out there. We needn't say a word to Mother until we hear from her. I'll ask her to telegraph."

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Period of the Relics.

"All the relics belong to the older stone age and some date from the pre-Paleolithic stage. Many students now believe that northern areas, such as Scotland and Scandinavia, were inhabited by Paleolithic man in no scanty numbers during numerous interglacial epochs which intervened between the glacial periods. It is also believed that he used within these areas the native rocks and pebbles (excluding flint) for the fashioning of tools and weapons, of which he had an extensive kit. In Scotland some fifty different types of implements have been noted.

"I have found this year in nonglacial areas in southern Europe weapons and tools identical with those from Scotland and made from native rocks. I have brought to London some 500 specimens from Italy, the Baleric islands, and Morocco. Both the Scottish and Italian artifacts conform precisely to the newly elucidated scale of linear measures, of which many gauges have been found recently in both territories."

Finds $1,015 Nugget

Grants Pass, Ore.—Robert Burns, Oklahoma oil driller who turned Oregon miner, found in his sluice box what was said to be the largest gold nugget ever found in this state. It weighed 34 ounces and was worth $1,015.

Coal Hole Furnishes Water Supply for City

Washington, Me.—A 1,000-foot hole drilled here 50 years ago by citizens hoping to strike coal is furnishing Washington with water since the hot weather dried up streams and springs. The deep hole, uncovered by an old-time resident, who remembered it had filled up with water before being cemented, furnishes enough water for almost the whole town.

Boston Tea Party Pitcher Is a Family Souvenir

Parsons, Kan.—A small glazed pitcher, taken during the Boston tea party as a souvenir, is owned by George Weightman. Weightman's mother's aunt received it from her sweetheart, who participated in the raid. It has been handed down from generation to generation to the female member of the family named "Anna," the original owner's name.

Bad for Jack Rabbits

Burns, Ore. — Harney county stockmen hope a party of archery enthusiasts will come again. Five men with bows and arrows shot 22 jack rabbits in the afternoon.

Replacement of Cable Is Engineering Feat

Boulder City, Nev.—One of the unsung exploits in the construction of the gigantic Hoover dam is the replacement of the huge cables stretching across the dam site.

The cables are used to convey men, concrete and other materials in building Uncle Sam's most ambitious water and power project. It is necessary to stop all operations for 48 hours to replace the cables.

Wound on huge spools, the cables, each weighing 55,000 pounds, are placed near the head tower of the cableway and one end is strung to and through the top of the tower.

The new cable is dragged across the canyon and fastened to the old steel rope. After the new cable is secured by supports which also hold the old cable the used steel rope is hauled away.

Each cable is 2,500 feet in length and costs approximately $10,000.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Talked with a young man whose profession is denoted by a green carnation. He's a gigolo. Makes his living by dancing. Not a bad living at that. His earnings run about $50 a week. Tips are his bread and butter. Has no troubles with New Yorkers. They are accustomed to tipping. But not all New Yorkers are accustomed to tipping gigolos. So they don't know how much to pay. That often results to the advantage of the gigolo. Being in doubt, the New Yorker tips twice as much as he thinks is right. Out of towners are different. They are really bashful about tipping a good-looking, well-dressed, polite, light-footed young man. They offer to buy drinks instead. Gigolos don't drink. It interferes with business. So they turn down even champagne. That makes it tough. And they don't get the tip. That makes it more tough. On the other hand, many out of towners fold up a bill and hand it to the gigolo in the form of a handshake.

• • •

Gigolos are investigated carefully before they are employed. Their records have to be clean. Also they have to have personality, tact, poise and intelligence—all this of course being quoted from the conversation with the young man with the green carnation. In addition, they have to have endurance. Not all of the dear sex who like to dance are good at it. In case of trodden toes, the gigolo smiles and apologizes—and hopes that the tip will be large enough to justify his stoicism. Gigolos dance only with ladies when their escorts make the request. The reason is that some escorts forget that gigolos are merely paid dancing men. Many men are timid about making the request. But their wives or the wives they happen to be with are good at making suggestions. So the gigolo keep busy.

• • •

It doesn't do anyone any good to ask a gigolo his name. He will give one. But it is merely one he has adopted. He is even less frank about himself. The rules make him just a gigolo, and he's content. Sometimes it takes a lot of finesse to retain information and not give offense. Women are the most persistent questioners. But the gigolo tries merely to impress his number on his partner—if she is a good dancer or if her escort is a good dipper.

• • •

Getting back to tips. They run from a half dollar up. The biggest tip my informant ever got was $10. That was for dancing almost all evening with the young wife of an elderly man. He had heard of another gigolo who was paid $25 every night by a husband. The husband likes to dance. But he has foot trouble.

• • •

Leaving gigolos and taking up newspaper men. The wife of an assistant city editor continually impressed on her two daughters that they were never to marry newspaper men. The husband arrived home one evening to find his wife all smiles. One of the daughters had been notified that she was to edit the school paper next term. The husband didn't share her enthusiasm. Taking the child aside, he told her that she was to learn to stop grounders and catch flies. "This family doesn't need any more newspaper workers," he continued. "What it needs is a good second baseman." And his wife lit on him for not considering the welfare of his children!

• • •

Which reminds me of Chet Shafer, head of the former pipe organ pumpers' guild, who after some time among the Seven Million, has returned to Three Rivers, Mich., to write and prepare for the fall sausage season. Finding himself with a surplus of $10.50, he went out and bought one of those old-fashioned nickle-plated fire engines—something he had wanted all his life.

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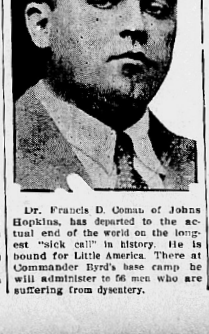
LONGEST SICK CALL



DR. Francis D. Coman of Johns Hopkins, has departed to the actual end of the world on the longest "sick call" in history. He is bound for Little America. There at Commander Byrd's base camp he will administer to 56 men who are suffering from dysentery.

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 5, 1879, as matter of the second-class.

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

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

While we are talking about building Federal Highway No. 19, it is also a good time to think about building it of concrete —for permanence.

—o—

Books are now open for registrations for the general election, and will remain in the precincts until October 13th. Register now.

—o—

A writer, describing the yacht race the other day, said the sailors on a destroyer "stood at attention and cheered." Even the gobs are getting a New Deal.

—o—

Congratulations to the Rotary clubs of Avon Park and Sebring on their tenth anniversary celebrated jointly here Wednesday night. May they celebrate many more such occasions.

—o—

If people had some better idea of what kind of regulations would be placed on the sale of liquor in the state, they would be in a position to vote more intelligently in the November election. The legislature meets next April, but because the Democratic party failed to write a platform, one guess is as good as another as to what will be done about liquor, and a vote one way or another is a vote in the dark.

—o—

Hotel accomodations for the American Legion national convention at Miami were reported all taken a month ago, indicating the tremendous interest Legionnaires are showing in the big event. It is estimated that fully two hundred thousand veterans will visit the state, many of them for the first time. Avon Park business men have taken a page advertisement in the Miami Herald's special souvenir edition, a copy of which will be given all veterans. This should be good advertising.

—o—

In advocating repeal of prohibition, the Democrats promised to protect dry states against the importation and sale of liquor from wet states. That was a campaign pledge made by the party that is now in control. The government has not only made no effort to prevent importation, but has encouraged the open sale of liquor by issuing a federal license to anybody who had $25 to pay for it. The department of internal revenue is now calling upon all those dealers—who were given a license to violate the state law—to pay an additional $1000 special excise tax. Failure to pay the tax subjects the dealer to a fine of $1000 and a prison sentence of one year, or both. Before repeal crooked agents forced bootleggers to "pay off" at certain intervals, and bootleggers had a word for the racket. They called it a "shakedown." What else can you call it now?

—o—

Frederic Goudy, one of the world's foremost type designers and an old master at the printing trade, expresses his opinion of modern printers as being interested only in the mechanics of the trade. He was speaking of the printers who work on daily papers, where speed and accuracy must go hand in hand, but where few workmen have an opportunity of giving individual expression to their abilities. In the big plants everything is done by highly trained specialists working at top speed. Each man has his work to do, knowing little or nothing of the work of the other departments. When the whole is co-ordinated and the big paper comes out on the street, it is the work of many hands. Perhaps ninety percent of them "know nothing about the history of printing, or the lore of type designing," as Goudy says, but each man knows how to handle his job, which in this machine age of mass production is all that is required. The old school of all-round printers is fading out of the picture, even in the smaller shops. The new system does not produce as much "art," as the old boys did, perhaps, but it gets results, and that is what the business office wants.

Certain Lake Placid and Sebring citizens—31 in number—have petitioned the county commissioners to have the name of Carl Beche placed on the general election ballot to oppose Jack Sims for representative to the legislature. There being no law for such procedure, the request was denied. We no not know "what is back" of the movement, as the saying goes, but we can assure Mr. Beche and his supporters that they will have practically no support from the Democrats who participated in the primary, and expect to support their nominee. There may be most extraordinary circumstances when it is possible for an independent to defeat the party nominee, but this is not one of them.

—o—

Proponents of the homestead tax exemption amendment continue to make extravagant statements about the benefits that will accrue to the home owners upon its passage. It is true that the tax on homes will be lightened, but the portion of tax levied for bond payments will not be reduced one cent, and unfortunately, that portion is the larger part of all taxes in the state of Florida. According to the latest figures from the State Auditor's office, there are $484,000,000 in bonds outstanding in the various towns, cities, districts and counties of the state. Under a supreme court ruling the homestead tax amendment does not exempt home owners from paying levies to retire these bonds. The exemption applies only to taxes levied for administrative purposes—on homes up to a valuation of $5,000. The amendment may or may not prove a benefit to the state— but the inescapable fact is that the 484 million will have to be settled in some manner, and the administrative costs of government will have to be met by additional forms of taxation.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
By RUSSELL KAY

Well, after readin' the papers the past week, it appears that with the assurance of a grand and glorious tourist season, the owners of hotels and apartments have been gettin' their heads together on the problem of what to charge for bed and board this winter.

Chambers of Commerce and civic organizations are pleadin' for the rates to be kept down; but human nature is human nature and the average property owner or bondholder feels that he must get his while the gettin' is good.

They practically gave away rooms and accommodations for several years and feel they've got a lot of "back rent" due 'em from somebody. Hotel managers and rental agents can't do much about it. They simply have to charge what the property owner demands.

Then too, most of the better Florida hotels operate on rate schedules determined by northern owners, so if our yankee guests come down this winter and get "held up" they shouldn't blame us poor crackers for it.

However, rates this coming winter probably will be higher than they were last year in the tourist centers and, of course, a lot of folks are gonna be satisfied and will have somethin' to say about the way Florida gyps the tourist.

There are many communities other than the tourist "centers" in the state. These towns have much to offer the tourist if they only realized it. This is the golden opportunity for the less known town to get a good share of the coming season's tourist business if they really want it.

People will be steppin' on each others' toes and gettin' in each others' way in Miami, St. Petersburg, Tampa and other centers long before Christmas. Hotels will be full up. At eatin' time there'll be a line a block long in front of every cafeteria. An empty table in a restaurant will be hard to find. Even park benches will be at a premium.

Folks go to these tourist centers first because they've heard about them or know somebody else who went there. But a lot of folks don't find what they expected. They can't get a house or an apartment. If they do find one the rent is so high they can't afford it. They get tired of standin' in line for somethin' to eat and first thing you know they get discouraged and go back north.

If I were secretary of a small town Chamber of Commerce, I'd call the Board together right now and say: "Listen fellows, let's invite some of these tourists to come here and spend the winter with us. We've got a lot of good vacant houses and our hotels and apartments aren't crowded."

Of course the Board might be skeptical. They'd probably argue that ours' is not a tourist town, that we don't have anything to offer the winter visitor.

Then I'd explain that a lot of folks millin' around in the night-club and horse-race belt don't care a hang about that sort of thing. They simply go there because they don't know where else to go.

All we gotta do, I'd point out, is just tell these folks that we can offer them comfortable accommodations in a quiet peaceful little community where they'll meet a bunch of regular folks, see a picture show, go fishin' and really catch 'em, pitch horse shoes, swim in the lake and live like "white folks" for about half what it would cost 'em in the bright-light area.

An advertisement in that tone runnin' regular in Miami, Tampa, Jacksonville and St. Petersburg newspapers would catch the eye of a lot of folks and it wouldn't cost much. Smaller towns can attract plenty of tourists if they really want to.

Now is the time to enrich and prepare soils for annual flowering plants so that they will be in good condition when the seedlings are ready.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—Indiana truck-tractor, Red Seal Continental motor, also 1930 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck and Ford cut down tractor, Dodge and Ford chassis, motors and equipment and other small parts. Will give reasonable terms to right party. Box 776, Avon Park, Fla. 28-tfc

WANTED—Small saw mill, describe location and particulars. Will pay cash. Address Box 776, Avon Park, Fla. 28tfc

WILL PURCHASE cows and calves, also ranch cattle. Describe age and give full details. Will pay cash. Box 776, Avon Park, Fla. 28tfc

WANTED—To rent piano for winter. Would consider purchase if price is satisfactory. Apply Box 247 or phone 234. 29-1p.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given, that W. T. Harvey, 1007 Levee St., Brownsville, Texas, holder of Tax Certificate No. 1813, dated 6th day of August, A. D. 1928, has filed said certificate in my office and made application for tax deed to issue thereon in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Highlands County, Florida, to-wit: Lots 23 and 24, block 154, Sebring Highlands, Sec. 23, Twp. 34, Range 29 E.

The assessment of said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of Unknown.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1934.

Dated this 30th day of August, A. D. 1934.

(SEAL) W. Z. CARSON,
Clerk of Circuit Court, Highlands County, Florida.
Aug 31-Sept 7-14-21-28

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR
For Final Discharge

In Court of County Judge, Highlands County, State of Florida.

In re Estate of Laura S. Butler.

Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the 10th day of October, A. D. 1934, I shall apply to the Honoroble M. C. Whitehurst, Judge of said Court, as Judge of Probate, for my final discharge as Executrix of the estate of Laura S. Butler, deceased; and that at the same time I will present my final accounts as Executrix of said estate, and ask for their approval.

Dated August 1, A. D. 1934.
SARAH L. FERRIS,
Executrix.
Aug 10-Oct. 5 inc.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

Notice is hereby given that Max Wild, Avon Park, Fla., purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 496, dated the 1st day of August, A. D. 1932, has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property, in Highlands County, Florida, to-wit: Lots 36 and 37, Block B, Shadowlawn Sub., per plat book 2 page 151, Sec. 27, Twp. 33 S., Range 28 East.

The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of C. D. Griffith.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 24th day of September, A. D., 1934.

Witness my official signature and seal this the 17th day of August, A. D. 1934.

(SEAL) W. Z. CARSON,
Clerk Circuit Court, Highlands County, Florida.
By F. E. Macdonald, D. C.
Aug. 24-31 Sept. 7-14-21.

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO DECIDE WHETHER THE SALE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS, WINES OR BEER SHALL BE PROHIBITED IN HIGHLANDS COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Pursuant to resolution providing for and calling an election to decide whether the sale of intoxicating liquors, wines or beer shall be prohibited in Highlands County, Florida, notice is hereby given that such election will be held on November 6, 1934, in Highlands County, Florida, for the purpose of deciding whether the sale of intoxicating liquors, wines or beer shall be prohibited in said county. The time and place of voting shall be the same as for the General Election to be held on said date.

(SEAL) W. Z. CARSON,
Clerk Board of County Commissioners, Highlands County, Florida.

Oakie, Bernie Blend Laughter and Lyrics in 'Shoot the Works'

The inimitable Jack Oakie with his Missouri accent and wisecracks and Ben Bernie's music are the principal features in the hilariously funny "Shoot the Works," the Paramount comedy at the Avon Theatre Sunday and Monday.

The film is a comedy in rapid tempo. It takes music, song, romance—and a grand cast through a tempest of action which speeds its character through side-shows flea circuses, carnivals and the radio world, with intimate glimpses of each.

Oakie is pictured as a glib-tongued promoter of freak shows and flagpole sitting championships with side excursions into twilight romances. Between business failures and forbidden kisses, he meets up with a beautiful singer, and is headed for the straight road when the dice throws him and he loses his girl.

Oakie wins her later, but not until after many genuinely comic characters and an occasional bit of real romance and pathos weave in and out of the plot. Highlights in a secondary plot are Ben Bernie, the gag-spouting maestro, who leads his well-known lads in a story that is almost like a biography of the man himself. His music is both delightful and original.

Hysterically funny is Roscoe Karns, in the role of a goofy stunt flagpole sitter—who is in a constant turmoil about his philandering sweetie while he stays aloft to win a sitting championship.

Sterling performances are given by Alison Skipworth, as Oakie's faithful and unefficial mother, and by William Frawley, who portrays a famous gossiping columnist.

But the palms for this rollicking film go to Oakie, Ben Bernie and the director, Wesley Ruggles, who made a splendid job of directing this film from the successful play by Ben Hecht and Gene Fowler.

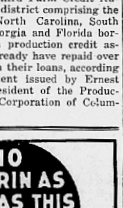
This film serves to establish Ben Bernie and his collection of musical lads. The maestro is fortunate in having a good picture and story for his screen debut and he makes the most of his opportunities in a role secondary only to Oakie's. The radio star gives considerable lilt and jazz to the film through the playing of five outstanding songs, "With My Eyes Wide Open," "Do I Love You?" "Were Your Ears Burning?" "In the Good Old Winter Time," and "A Bowl of Chop Suey and You-ey."

All things considered, there isn't an idle moment in the film. It is a comedy heartily recommended to people who want to laugh.

Farmers Paying On Federal Farm Loans

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 20.—Farmers of the Third Farm Credit Administration district comprising the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida borrowing from production credit associations already have repaid over $1,600,000 on their loans, according to a statement issued by Ernest Graham, president of the Production Credit Corporation of Columbia.

NO ASPIRIN AS SAFE AS THIS CAN DO MORE



Puretest ASPIRIN

For headaches, neuralgia, pains or colds, you may depend upon Puretest Aspirin. For it does not depress the heart or irritate the stomach. Then too, Puretest Aspirin disintegrates in 2 to 7 seconds giving you almost instant relief.

bottle of 100 49c

Avon Park Drug Company

Phone 22 Avon Park

SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE

"Sahara," Correct

"Sahara" is the Arabic word for "Great Desert" and "Sahara desert" therefore is incorrect. Simply "the Sahara" is all that is necessary. Likewise one should say simply Victoria nyanza or Lake Victoria, for "Nyanza" is a native African word meaning lake.

AVON THEATRE
The Only Deluxe Theatre on The Ridge
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

Adults 25c, Children 10c

SATURDAY Mat. & Nite
Tom Keene in "Scarlet River"
and the Final Chapter of "Gordon of Ghost City"
Mickey Mouse Cartoon

SUNDAY and MONDAY
Matinee Sunday at 3:15 p. m.
YOWSAH! The Old Maestro Himself Bringing You the Mosta the Besta

Also Selected Shorts

Tuesday & Wednesday
GUEST NIGHTS—2 on 1 ticket
You Loved "Back Street"
Now See—

Also Featurettes

Thursday and Friday

With Ralph Bellamy, Fay Wray, Walter Connolly
Also Pathe News, Variety

COMING—
"TREASURE ISLAND"
"GIRL FROM MISSOURI"
"MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"
"TARZAN and HIS MATE"

New Circle
"Sebring's Friendly Theatre"

Now Playing
Matinee Sat., 3:30

SUNDAY and MONDAY
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—Also—
Bing Crosby Special
News and Novelty Reel.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Bargain Nights!

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Matinee Saturday, 3:30

—with—
Lionel Barrymore
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Lewis Stone
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FLORIDA NEEDS *MORE* CONCRETE ROADS

WHEN YOU'VE GOT TO GET WHERE YOU'RE GOING—

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THE quickest, surest, safest highway from anywhere to anywhere is Concrete. Prove it? You know it! Your nerves, your muscles, your eyes, your mind—your every sense, is thankful for the ever-widening network of enduring Concrete Highways.

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Dance Tuesday Sept. 25 Canteen Club For Benefit of the LAKE WALES Golf Course Phil Munafo's Novelty Band Script $1.00 9 Til ?

SOCIAL and Personal News

Phone 37

By HELEN BECKETT
Society Editor

Miss Sherertz Honoree at Shower

Miss Josephine Sherertz was honored with a surprise miscellaneous shower during the anniversary meeting of the Rebekah Lodge Monday evening. Miss Sherertz, whose marriage will be one of the events of the near future, was the recipient of a number of pretty and useful gifts.

The meeting was the anniversary of the founding of the Rebekah and Oddfellow lodges and there were several visitors from Wauchula. Mrs. Daisy Geourroud gave a series of interesting readings, there were several illuminating talks on the work of the lodge, and refreshments of cookies and punch were served.

Those present for the evening included Misses Josephine and Elizabeth Sherertz, Miss Grace Schweigart of Wauchula, Miss Mary Turner, Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Mildred Wray, Miss Doris Williams, Mrs. J. T. Delegal, Mrs. Frank Armstrong, Mrs. Harriet Smith, Mrs. Stella Schweigart of Wauchula, Mrs. Lillian Hougaboom, Mrs. Ella Hargroves, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spink, Mrs. Helen Mann and others.

Lloyd Hargroves of West Palm Beach was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ella Hargroves, the past week end.

SCHOOL DAYS

Are here again and our stock of Sheaffer Pens and Pencils is complete

A Design and Price to Suit Everyone.

$1.25 to $10.00

F. S. Jordon & Son Jewelers

NO INDIGESTION WORRIES NOW !

Now you can eat what you like and forget about the tortures of indigestion. Take Bisma-Rex. For here is a new sensation that acts four ways to give almost instant relief. And its relief lasts, too! Pleasant tasting. Sure acting. It is sold only at Rexall Drug Stores. Try it today.

Bisma-Rex 4¾ ounces 50c

Avon Park Drug Company

Phone 22 Avon Park

SAVE with SAFETY at Rexall DRUG STORE

Miss Baldwin Honored on Birthday

Miss Virginia Baldwin was honored with a surprise birthday party Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Carmen Booth. The affair had been arranged by Mrs. Cyril Baldwin and Mrs. J. W. Mercer, but the latter was unable to be present due to a death in the family.

A color scheme of green and gold was carried out in the decorations and refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream, cake and punch were served during the evening. Dancing was enjoyed and proved one of the popular diversions of the occasion.

Those participating included: Miss Sara Lucy Trent, Miss Elizabeth Rawlings, Miss Dorothy Roberts, Miss Verna Heim, Miss Carmen Booth, Miss Virginia Baldwin, and Nelson Smith, Walton Touchton, Bill Lacey, Fred Reddick, Julian Pendleton, Billy Martin, G. D. Godwin and Mallory Tillis and Hubert Melton of Frostproof and Jean Barrow of DeSoto City.

Thursday Bridge Club at Hartt's

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartt entertained the Thursday bridge club at their home this week. Five tables were in play and garden and wild flowers were used in the decorations. At the conclusion of the games the hostess served a sweet course. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier won high score for the evening and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Trent second high.

Those enjoying the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Trent, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Barnett of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dorminey, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. R. Rock, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Techton, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Armstrong Honors Visitor

Mrs. Lester Armstrong entertained Friday evening in honor of Mrs. J. R. Wells of Tampa, who has been visiting here. Three tables of contract were in play during the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Droit scoring high honors, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Abrams second high, both couples receiving appropriate prizes for their skill. The honoree was also the recipient of a dainty guest gift from the hostess. Lemon pie and coffee were served the guests at a late hour.

Those enjoying the evening included: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Droit, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong and Mrs. J. R. Wells of Tampa.

Jacaranda Registrations

Recent registrations at the Jacaranda hotel include: Frank Gaines, Oakland, Okla.; E. M. Archibald, West Palm Beach; M. A. Smith, Orlando; S. B. Wilinson, Cincinnati, O.; George Garrett, Plant City; Fred J. Harris, Tampa; Arthur Perper, Miami; P. J. Kavanaugh, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Burkley, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holman, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lovern, Atlanta, Ga.; F. E. Baldwin, Tampa and F. C. Jack, Miami.

Just Some of the BARGAINS Now Being Offered In Avon Park

Large modern home—one of the finest in Avon Park, three bedrooms and large sleeping porch, music room; 2 car garage; corner lot, 100 x 300; some fruit.

Building, very suitable and well located on railroad for canning plant. Priced right for quick action as the fruit season is now starting.

10 acres Valencia orange grove. In excellent condition and is now carrying 1,000 boxes of fruit of good quality.

List all your property that is for sale or rent at once.

W. A. DAVISON
Chamber of Commerce
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

Dorothy Hughs Had Party Tuesday Eve.

A vacation-end party was enjoyed Tuesday evening with Dorothy Hughs as hostess. A color scheme of pink and white was evidenced in the decorations and refreshments of cake and punch were served. Games, proms and contests were the diversions for the evening with Faye Gordon and Peyton Covington the winners in the contests.

Guests were: Frances Cloud, Mary Lydia Stebbins, Jane Hartt, Jane Clements, Elizabeth Hetherington, Marguerite Loomis, Dorothy McNicholas, Merle Graham, Faye Gordon, Arville Hayes, Cecil Clements, Bud Trent, Ed Touchton, Jimmy Skipper, Charles Sherman, Dixie Moore, J. L. Green, Peyton Covington, Cyril Baldwin, and Marvin Reddick.

Wednesday Bridge At Smith Home

The Wednesday bridge club met with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith this week and three tables were in play. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor held high score for the evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Abrams second high and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Droit were consoled. The hostess served a sweet course at a late hour to the following who enjoyed the evening:

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Droit, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Felknor.

Thomas-Webb Wedding Sunday

The many friends of Mrs. Nora Webb and Meldren Thomas will be interested to learn of their marriage Sunday at Jacksonville. The bride was dressed in a navy blue triple sheer swagger suit with trimming of white moire with matching accessories.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left for a visit with friends and relatives in Georgia. On their retrun they will make their home in Wauchula where Mr. Thomas is engaged in the grocery business.

Mrs. Dorminey Hostess to Club

Mrs. E. E. Melton held high score for the afternoon's play of the Monday bridge club which met this week with Mrs. W. D. Dorminey at her home on the Sebring Road. Two tables were in play and the hostess served a tempting salad course to the following players:

Mrs. A. H. Able, Mrs. Park Anderson, Mrs. W. T. Coates, Mrs. M. E. Covington, Mrs. Paul Garber, Mrs. E. E. Melton, Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. D. G. Perry.

B. Y. P. U. Monday Evening

The home of Mrs. C. E. Wever on Tulane Circle was the scene of a merry B. Y. P. U. party Monday evening. Games were enjoyed and refreshments of cookies and punch served the following guests:

Misses Hilda and Hazel Reddick, Miss Gladys Helms, Miss Johnnie Saggus, Miss Evelyn Martin, Miss Tommy Lou Green, Miss Marion Wever and Vernon Lanier, James Tuten, Ed. Touchton, Harold McClelland, J. L. Green, Herbert Reck and Raleigh Foster.

Bridge Club Met At Hartt Home

Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Hartt entertained the Tuesday bridge club at their home this week, and Mrs. McGinnis held high score for the evening. Garden flowers were used in the decorations and refreshments were served during the evening.

Present for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Park Anderson, Mrs. McGinnis, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Able and the host and hostess.

Mr., Mrs. McKnight Entertain Monday

Dr. and Mrs. George Scott McKnight entertained Monday evening with six tables of bridge. Coral vine predominated in the decorations and the hostess served a delicious salad course to the guests. Mrs. H. M. Johnson received the high score trophy for the ladies and Charles Bell for the men. Mrs. Francis Shockley was lucky on the cut for the ladies and Mr. Kirkwood for the men.

Martha McNicholas Celebrates Birthday

Martha McNicholas celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary Friday afternoon with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas. Games were enjoyed and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served the guests. Mrs. McNicholas was assisted in entertaining by Miss Jane Hartt, Miss Frances Dorminey and Miss Dorothy McNicholas.

Merle Graham Hostess at Party

Merle Graham entertained with a swimming party Friday afternoon. Numerous games were also enjoyed and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served the following guests:

Elizabeth Hetherington, Jane Hartt, Mary Lydia Stebbins, Faye Gorlon, Mary McCarthy, Margaret Loomis, Dorothy McNicholas, and Jane Clements.

Miss Trent Hostess At Luncheon

Miss Sara Lucy Trent entertained a few friends at luncheon Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Trent. Those enjoying the occasion were: Miss Carmen Booth, Miss Virginia Baldwin, Miss Verna Heim, Miss Elizabeth Rawlings and the hostess.

St. Margaret's Guild To Hold Bridge

Mrs. E. G. Todd and Mrs. Harcourt Johnson will sponsor a benefit bridge party on Friday evening at eight o'clock at the Todd home. This party is being given under the auspices of St. Margaret's Guild of the Episcopal church and the public is cordially invited. The admission will be 25 cents.

Students Going To College

Walton Touchton, Nelson Smith, G. D. Godwin, Arthur and Sherrard Johnston, Sport Mercer, Marcus Covington, Julian Pendleton and Bill Jones are leaving this week for Gainesville to attend the University of Florida.

Waldron-Huckleby Wedding Friday

Miss Neta Huckleby of this city became the bride of Dade Waldron of Sebring last Friday. The ceremony was performed at the county judge's office in Sebring.

Dr. John Stringfellow of Vero Beach was a visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Davis were visitors in Sebring Tuesday.

Moe Nankin of Bartow was a business visitor here Thursday.

Mrs. H. E. Keller was visiting in Lakeland Saturday.

J. L. Delegal returned Sunday from Live Oak.

Judge M. C. Whitehurst of Sebring was visiting here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Garber motored to Haines City Sunday.

Misses Jerry and Verna Heim motored to Tampa Sunday.

Joe Tidwell of Miami has been a visitor here this week.

Bill Gary of Winter Haven was a visitor here Saturday.

Tuck Whidden of Wauchula was a visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Booth were visiting in Winter Haven Monday.

Harry McFerrin was a business visitor in Orlando Monday.

Curt Lawhon left Tuesday for St. Petersburg on business.

Nelson Smith and Walton Touchton were visiting in Wauchula Wednesday.

Guy F. Smith returned Wednesday from Mascotte where he spent the summer.

R. S. Fnderburk returned Wednesday from Great Falls, S. C., where he spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hall have returned from an extended trip through the New England states.

Mrs. Tim Collins and Miss Doris Williams motored to Winter Haven Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Felknor were visiting in Winter Haven and Lake Wales Sunday.

Mrs. T. O. Baldwin and son, James of Vero Beach were visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Skipper and son David, spent Sunday visiting in Lake Placid.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Morrell were business visitors in Orlando this week.

Bert Turner of Clewiston was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Turner Sunday.

Mrs. John Wilcox and children of Plant City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melton Ernest.

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt and son of Lakeland were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ware.

Crosby Gray of Richmond, Va., is visiting Miss Carlotta Patterson this week.

Mrs. J. L. Wells and daughters, Marjorie and Betty Jo spent Sunday in Lakeland.

At the New Circle

Franchot Tone and Jean Harlow in "The Girl From Missouri"

With Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone, Patsy Kelly, Allan Mowbray, Nat Pentleton and Hale Hamilton, one of the season's comedy sensations.

Coming to New Circle Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27, 28 and 29. Matinee Saturday, 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Neal Trent, son Buddy, and Vernon Lanier motored to Tampa Monday.

Harry Hancock of Lakeland has been visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Agnes Vilkaitis was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Joe Vilkaitis.

J. R. Thomas of Jacksonville spent the weekend here with his family.

Cecil Clements and Miss Hilda Reddick attended the show in Sebring Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sandeen have returned to Avon Park to make their home for the winter.

Mrs. Nea Trent, Mrs. H. E. Godwin and Bud Trent were visiting in Tampa Monday.

Ellis and Lillian Daughtry of Lakeland were visitors here Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. O'Doniel left Sunday for Lakeland after visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Johnson were visiting in Lake Placid Sunday.

Miss Grace Schweigart of Wauchula was visiting here Monday evening.

Hubert Sharpless of St. Augustine was visiting friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Warn of Haines City were Avon Park visitors Sunday.

Mrs. H. G. Langford of Tampa was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Langford Friday of last week.

Mrs. Virginia Cloud returned Tuesday from a visit with friends at Leesburg and Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hart and Mrs. Olive Anderson were visiting in Tampa Wednesday.

Miss Gula Maude Ford returned Monday from a week's visit with relatives at Cocoanut Grove.

Miss Souri Lee Kemp of Sebring was visiting here on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ethel Seaverns of Lake Placid was visiting her mother, Mrs. S. S. Murrish, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Yearwood and Mr. and Mrs. Demos Mandis were visiting in Tampa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Coffin of Fort Myers were the guests of Mrs. Ella Hargroves this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spink and Miss Doris Williams were visiting in Bowling Green Sunday.

Mrs. Glen Spink and Mrs. Crawford of Lakeland were business visitors in Orlando this week.

Mr. Bass and son J. A., former Avon Park residents and now of Wauchula were visiting here this week.

Miss Maud Lanier who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mercer has returned to her home at Indiantown.

Misses Gwendolyn and Martha Wever returned Monday from Wauchula where they had been visiting Miss Grace Schweigart.

Mrs. J. P. Schweigart and daughters Grace and Nellie of Wauchula were visiting here Monday evening.

Vernon Lanier, Bud Trent and Ed. Touchton left Wednesday for Jacksonville where they will enter Bolles Millitary Academy.

Miss Frances Hargrove has returned to her home in Bartow after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Virginia Cloud.

Mrs. Katherine Bristol will leave Saturday for Washington, D. C., for a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. K. B. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McFarland and family are expected to return home this week from a vacation spent in Ohio.

Miss Betty Chason Sherman returned this week from Norfolk, Va., where she has been visiting relatives.

Walton Touchton arrived Friday for a short visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton, before entering college.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Camper and Lester Armstrong, O. D. Cothran, J. M. Young and D. H. Bowman attended the Oddfellows meeting at Bartow Thursday evening of last week.

Mrs. Irving Morgan has returned to Plant City after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Collins of Lake Wales were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LLassiter Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Little, Mrs. Fred Mehaffey and Mrs. Paul Price and daughter, Betty, of Sebring were shopping in Avon Park Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lassiter of Adel, Ga., were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lassiter.

Mrs. J. B. Hart, Mrs. Olive AndersOen and Miss Tommy Calender were visiting in Tampa Wednesday.

Mrs. Rose Abrams returned home Wednesday from a Sebring hospital where she recently underwent a major operation.

Aubrey Roberts of Plant City spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huebner and Mr. and Mrs. Weisheyer and daughters, Marcia and Dorothy, were visiting friends in Lakeland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shepherd and son Buddy returned Saturday from a vacation spent in the north, including Washington, D. C., and New York.

Prof. and Mrs. R. T. Fairey and children, Robert, Iris and Tommy June returned Friday from Latta, S. C., where they spent the summer months.

Mrs. J. R. Wells and daughter, Patricia, have returned to their home in Tampa after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wells and family.

Miss Furlow Anderson was called to Tampa Thursday by the serious illness of her brother. Her friends here hope that she will find his condition improved.

The many friends of W. S. Rawlings will be grieved to learn that he is in a very serious condition at his home on East Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mercer and son, Sport, were called to Indiantown this week on account of the death of Mrs. Mercer's niece, Miss Jowell Lanier.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith and Miss Margaret Trent of Winter Haven were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Trent the past week end.

Sport Mercer, Hugh Maxey of Sebring and Mallory Tillis and Hubert Melton of Frostproof attended a Sigma Chi rushman party at Ocala Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flemion of Fort Wayne, Ind., have returned to their northern home after a visit with Mrs. Flemion's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson.

Claude Daly was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Daly on Sunday and Monday. He is in the Marine Corps and at present is stationed at St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flemion of Fort Wayne, Ind., Crosby Gray of Richmond, Va., and Miss Carlotta Patterson were visiting in Winter Haven Tuesday.

C. E. Lanier and son, Vernon, and Mrs. Neal Trent and son Buddy were in Jacksonville Wednesday. Vernon and Buddy being entered as students at the Bolles Military Academy there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Barnett of Jacksonville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coates Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Barnett attended a directors' meeting of the Barnett National Bank here Thursday morning.

Miss Furlow Anderson
Teacher of Piano

Student of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass.

One Year's Study in Europe

Studio in Primary Building of Public School

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones and daughter, Jeannette, spent Sunday at Fort Myers Beach.

Claude Daly will spend the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Daly. Claude is a member of the U. S. Marine Corps and at present stationed at St. Petersburg and will be accompanied by several of his buddies.

Auxiliary Meeting Postponed

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary which was to have been held next Monday evening has been postponed until the following Monday when it will meet at the home of Mrs. S. Y. Hartt on the Sebring Road. Mrs. Earl Hartt will be co-hostess.

The report of the nominating committee will be made at this meeting and all members are especially urged to be present.

Use Times Want Ads

RAHNOUS PRESCRIPTION WILL STOP HEAD COLDS IN 5 HOURS OR MONEY REFUNDED! 50c, $1, $2.50. At Druggists. Phys. and Hosp. Dispensing Size, $5

AVON PARK DRUG CO.

FORD V-8 Community Improvement Column

$5 Cash Prize IS OFFERED THIS WEEK For Best Suggestion for Community Improvement

With an Additional PRIZE If the Winning Suggestion Is Carried Out.

Bring in or mail your suggestions on or before Thursday night,, Sept. 27

Additional Prizes Will Be Offered Each Week.

Avon Park Motor Co.

"Watch the Fords Go By"

MILK for..... HEALTH STRENGTH

Nature's Complete FOOD

You Can't Drink Too Much MILK When It Comes From Mandis Dairy

AVON PARK SEBRING

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Good Reason

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

Pretty Talk

BOBBY THATCHER— A Man Of Might!

By GEORGE STORM

S'MATTER POP—Ambrose Can't Lose This One

By C. M. PAYNE

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

You Don't Mean It, Eddie!

Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve

SOME HOPE

"Do you believe marriage brings sympathy?"

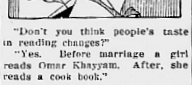
"Most assuredly. I believe every woman feels sorry for some other woman's husband."

BEFORE AND AFTER

"Don't you think people's taste in reading changes?"

"Yes. Before marriage a girl reads Omar Khayyam. After, she reads a cook book."

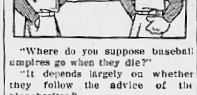
SILLY QUESTION



"Where do you suppose baseball umpires go when they die?"

"It depends largely on whether they follow the advice of the bleacherites."

IN FASHION



"You say Flatail has hydrophobia?"

"Yes, he was bitten by a mad dogfish."

REAL LUCK

"Hello, Dodds! Any luck yesterday when you were fishing?"

"Great! I was away when six bill collectors called."

P'S AND Q'S

"The Smiths are happily married, all right."

"What makes you think so?"

"He talks back just enough to keep their arguments interesting."

AND FREE AIR

Shem—What are the folks kicking about, father?

Noah—Some of them want to know if there is a garage with the ark.

Frock That Makes Its Own Appeal

Probably you are already quite prepared to pounce upon this design. It usually has that effect. If you are a woman who "budgets" and counts her pennies, we are dead certain about your frame of mind. It will be simply devastating in any of those pretty inexpensive cotton prints—and Bridget will beam on you when it goes to the laundry. Those graceful sleeve flares alone, not to mention the scalloped details, are enough to make a woman decide she cannot live without it.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Pattern 9905 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric and ¾ yard 2-inch ribbon.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE.

Send your order to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York.

SMILES

THE GALLERIES

"Did you visit any art galleries while you were abroad?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "Every town I struck seemed to have been turned into a shooting gallery."

Knows From Experience

Basil—What on earth will your father say when he knows we're engaged?

Barbara—Oh, he'll be delighted. He always is.

Holding Her Own

They met after ten years.

"How your wife kept her charming figure?"

"Kept it? She has doubled it."—Der Lustige Sachse (Leipzig).

A Problem

"Convict 99, come out. Your wife to see you."

"Which one?"

"I said your wife."

"Yes, but I am here for bigamy."

Probing

The Suitor—There isn't much I can say for myself. I'm just a plain citizen and a taxpayer.

The Sire—A taxpayer, eh? Income tax or dog tax?

ENJOY
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
5¢
AND
WORTH IT!

The Heroine

By LARRY ALLAN

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

INTO the little hamlet of Hartwell that day came walking and riding, living cross-sections of the human countryside, all keen on getting as close to the shrouded monument as the crowd of earlier arrivals in the public square would permit.

All Hartwell, all Hart county, all that section of Georgia, were there on that day to take part in the celebration incident to the unveiling of a beautiful monument to Nancy Hart, Georgia's Joan of Arc, the brave American woman who had killed her share of Redcoats in the Revolution and had inspired her men folk to go and do likewise.

The governor made a long and well-gestured speech extolling Nancy Hart and her brave deeds. The lady representing the Daughters of the American devolution read the patriotic songs were sung. Mrs. Juanita Floyd, a great-great-grand daughter of Nancy Hart, sat among the guests of honor on the platform facing the shrouded monument, nervously awaiting the moment when she would jerk the rope to loosen the canvas covering.

The governor's speech extolled Nancy Hart's heroism in resounding words and grandiose phrases in a typical patriotic display of verbal pyrotechnics, but sitting next to me was a tobacco-chewing Cracker who told me in words of one syllable the story of Mistress Nancy's heroic gesture.

* * *

Nancy was born in North Carolina some twenty years or more before the outbreak of the Revolution, and eventually married a husky young mountaineer named Benjamin Hart. Some time before the Boston Tea Party they felt that that section of North Carolina was getting over-populated and migrated to the wilder mountain regions of Georgia.

When the Colonies rose in revolt Georgia called on her sons. Among the first to respond was Benjamin Hart.

One rainy, muddy day when the small handful of patriots left behind to protect homes and families were out on a scouting expedition, and Nancy and her small daughter were industriously preparing the day's food for the men, five Redcoats suddenly rode up and surrounded the home.

A quick search by them revealed that there were no male rebels on the premises, but instead of going on their way, the Redcoats, smelling the fragrance of Nancy's cooking, demanded that she serve them. Now, Nancy was just a poor lone woman in the wilderness, but all of these pioneer women were spunky. She hated redcoats and, being an extremely finicky housekeeper, she was mad as a hornet at the Redcoats for tracking up her kitchen with their muddy boots.

And so Nancy laid the table and busied herself about the fireplace without a word of protest. It was while she was going to the bin for more cornmeal the thought suddenly came to her that the patriots might return while the Redcoats were there. Not realizing their danger, they were quite likely to walk right into trouble. With that thought uppermost in her mind she gazed around seeking some method of escape, and it was then that she noticed that the Redcoats, their vigilance lessened, had stacked their guns in a corner of the cabin.

Without exciting their suspicion Nancy walked toward a little near that corner of the room and reached down for the jug of molasses she kept there. Suddenly she whirled, seized the nearest rifle and struck at the unfortunate Redcoat who had just gotten up from the bed. The four others jumped to their feet, but even as they did so Nancy had seized a second gun and stood aiming it at them.

"I killed one!" she cried fiercely, "and if you make a move I'll kill you!"

Then she sent little Nancy scurrying out to give the alarm. It so happened that the little group of scouts had heard the gunshot and had turned toward the cabin.

The four King George's men, each fearful that he would be sent to his death if he made a move, stood there helpless until Benjamin and the Continentals arrived on the scene.

"And there's the story just as it really happened," the old Cracker explained.

Just then the lady pulled the cord, the canvas parted, and amid the applause of the gathered Georgians the monument to Nancy Hart was revealed. I was disappointed. It was an obelisk, and not a statue of the Redcoat-killing Nancy.

"Why didn't they have a statue of Nancy so we could see what the great heroine looked like?" I asked.

"Well, you see," my local historian explained. "The citizens thought it might look kinda funny. Didja ever see this movie fellah, Ben Turpin? Well, Nancy Hart was just as cross-eyed! That's why she was able to bluff them Redcoats, each one thought she was aiming straight at him!"

Place for Gelatin on Menu

Pleasant to the Taste, and Gives the Consumer Little Worry as to Added Weight; Should Be a First Favorite With Dieters.

On a subject of general interest to housewives, especially mothers, the value of gelatin as a food, an authority pens the following:

The other day a reader asked me if I would write something for the column in regard to the value of gelatin as a food. "Some one told me," she said, "that gelatin was fine for a reducing diet, because it did not have any calories."

The short answer is that gelatin has calorie value, but that it takes so little of it to make a jelly that when you eat a gelatin dish, flavored as it usually is, with fruit juice, you get few calories. It is a valuable help in planning a reducing diet. Being in solid form, it gives a feeling of satisfaction which is lacking in the fruit juice or even the fruit itself.

Several helpings of the gelatin dessert or salad can then be used and the "dieter" will feel as if he had eaten several times as much bulk as the amount of fruit actually gives. Of course, he must be sure that a large amount of sugar is not used with it.

Children almost invariably like gelatin desserts. They are so easily made that mothers use them a good deal in the children's meal plan. In my childhood we demanded "snacky," as we called it, often for dessert. We were particularly fond of it when it was cut into cubes after it was set, and piled into a glass dish.

The fruit juice left from an opened can of fruit may always be used in this way. An even easier way of making the gelatin dessert is to use the already flavored gelatins. Real fruit juices are used in the good quality products now and you may take your choice of flavors. You probably have your special favorites in flavors, as I have.

Gelatin combined with milk or cream is always a good combination. When combined with it milk has a special nutritive value, as it furnishes a comparatively large quantity of a special protein which milk has not in as large quantities, while milk supplies one which gelatin lacks entirely. This led to the belief, when the science of nutrition was in its infancy, that gelatin had no value as a food. Later study, which has caused us to reverse many of our early beliefs, has shown that "proteins" which are necessary to build new tissue and to repair old tissue are very complicated. There are many different proteins. Most foods, such as milk, eggs, nuts, and cereals, contain several such proteins. Gelatin is one of the proteins found in meat and is extracted from the connective tissue and from the bones by long boiling. Each protein is made of many different kinds of constituents which are known as amino acids. To made perfect protein which will give the body everything it needs to build new tissue there must be proportion of all these acids.

Some of these acids are more valuable than others, because they will promote growth as well as maintenance. Gelatin lacks entirely one of the most valuable of these acids but, at the same time has a very large proportion of another most valuable acid and good amounts of the others. Thus, while gelatin could not be depended upon for the total supply of protein it is 100 per cent valuable in a diet where there is plenty of milk or other foods which contain plenty of the "complete proteins." No one would ever need to depend on gelatin for the total food supply—therefore the fact that gelatin is an "incomplete protein" is of little importance.

It seems to me that gelatin has its great value as a food from the fact that it makes other foods more attractive and interesting. Some one has called it a "carrier of vitamins." That can be true if it is combined with other foods which contain vitamins. It might just as easily be called a carrier of minerals or of any other food constituent which is mixed with it. The way we use it, it is practically never used alone.

Gelatin's next greatest value, as we have mentioned, is that it is easily digested. This makes it most useful in planning meals for children and invalids. The best reason for using gelatin is the fact that although Folsom men lived and hunted there, New Mexico must have been a sort of sub-Arctic tundra.

But here is the difficulty: the eastfruit or milk to them, and by beating the gelatin to a sponge as it thickens. The busy housewife regards gelatin as an aid to quick meals.

Fruit Whip.

1 package strawberry gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 cup canned cherry juice
1 cup canned white cherries, stoned and cut in pieces
6 marshmallows, cut in pieces

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cherry juice. Cool. When gelatin is almost set, beat to very stiff froth. Fold in fruit and marshmallows. Pile in glasses. Chill.

Vegetable Salad.

1 package lemon gelatin
1¼ cups clear meat stock
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup vinegar
¼ teaspoon onion juice
2 cups cooked vegetables, well drained

Dissolve gelatin in the boiling stock. Add vinegar and seasonings. Chill. When it begins to thicken, add the vegetables. Mold and chill.

Salmon Salad.

1 package lemon gelatin
2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup red salmon
1 cup green peas
1 cup carrots, diced

Remove two tablespoons of the measured boiling water, add lemon juice and salt and dissolve gelatin. When it begins to thicken press in the salmon and let this layer harden. Then add another layer of gelatin and the green peas. When firm add a last layer of gelatin and the carrots. Chill for at least two hours. Garnish with greens and carrots, and serve with salad dressing.

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Stone Relics Believed Those of Old Americans

Two pointed bits of stone, chipped neatly along the edges and undoubtedly the handiwork of man, have been discovered in Virginia by David I. Bushnell, Jr., collaborator of the bureau of ethnology of the Smithsonian institution. They are like ordinary arrow points in some respects, but in others greatly unlike them. Their discovery in Virginia poses a problem for students of American pre-history which may lead to important revisions of current ideas about the early settlement of this continent.

For these are not Indian arrow heads, but remains of a race much older and long since extinct on this continent. Flint points of this kind first were turned up in 1925 near Folsom, N. M., in the course of some excavations for the Colorado Museum of Natural History, Denver. Later, working in the same place, more curious points were discovered by Farnum Brown, of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, and first were recognized by Mr. Brown as relics of a race more ancient than the Indians.

The relics consequently have been called "Folsom points." In the opinion of Mr. Brown they date back to 15,000 or 20,000 years, to the close of the last great ice age on this continent. Part of the ground of their great antiquity lies in the fact that they were associated in the Folsom quarry with bones of a type of bison now extinct, and were overlaid by many feet of wind-blown silt deposited by dust storms which followed the retreat of the glaciers.

Moreover, a little later, points of similar type were discovered by Edgar B. Howard, of the University of Pennsylvania museum, in a cave near Carlsbad, N. M., with charred remains of many extinct animals, and the burned horn of a musk-ox. Asking what conditions would make it possible for musk-oxen to live as far south as Carlsbad brought scientists to the conclusion that in the time

ern part of the United States hitherto has been considered uninhabited in these times, since the Folsom culture evidently was a plains culture, while the East was heavily forested almost to the ice belt which once came as far south as the present site of New York city. The discovery of Folsom points in Virginia thus presents a queer difficulty, something of a paradox, yet perhaps not one incapable of solution. The Folsom culture may have been a very extensive one, which lasted on this continent for many hundreds of years and gradually adapted itself to conditions in the East.

The characteristic "Folsom points" are not arrow heads. It is considered more likely that they were javelin heads, though Mr. Bushnell, upon examination of those he found, said that they may not have been weapons at all, but skinning knives and flesh and hide-working tools.—Literary Digest.

Old Idea Refuted

A scientific expedition found new and definite proof that the old empire of the Mayan Indians, in and around the region of San Jose, was not abandoned in a great mysterious wave of migration northward to Yucatan, as some archeologists have thought. This supposed wholesale desertion of the great cities, 1,100 years ago, is refuted by the discovery that San Jose was occupied continuously from the time of Christ or earlier down to about the Fifteenth century.—Science Service, Kansas City Star.

Worse Than Work

Bill—What is the hardest thing you ever did?

Will—Make ten easy payments.

FOOT IRRITATIONS
Blisters, cracked skin, itching or burning soon relieved and healing promoted with soothing
Resinol

"Sense of Duty" Can Be Overdone

Popularity Not Gained by Over-Observance of Responsibility.

A sense of responsibility, so important to strong and fine characters, does not add to one's personal charm when paraded in social circles. Many times an onlooker can see a valued friend lose popularity because of carrying too heavy an air of duty to good times, where laughter and hilarity are more in order.

Often the person of whom this is true craves the very light-heartedness which he or she sees and which makes others loved for their gaiety.

Women who have the cares of running a home upon their shoulders cannot be expected to actually throw them to the four winds when they are "off duty.' But, while harboring them mentally, they can at least push them to the background of their consciousness, and keep them out of their conversation. It will do them good to talk of other matters than household concerns, and it will tend to make them more interesting.

There is a certain sense of rebuke felt when someone at a social gathering acts as if the right amount of attention to certain details of the event depends entirely upon her efforts. It happens that anyone familiar with club management can detect this attitude in some member or group. Whether justly or unjustly, their popularity declines with increase of this emphasis.

On the whole, it is an act of selfishness to lay a damper on the spirit of any party to which the "humor" is good, as they say abroad. There are persons ready to do this without any real reason, other than their desire to seem superior, and to make others appear inconsequential by comparison. A censorious nature chooses this avenue to direct attention to itself. So the really agreeable person will suffer by being thought one of these forbidding creatures, if he or she allows this atmosphere of duty before pleasure to seem to take the foreground.

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Famous Old Portuguese City

Sunny Oporto, Which Gave Its Name to Port Wine, One of the Most Picturesque of Old-World Centers of Population.

Few people realize that Portugal, the most ancient of the actual colonizing countries of Europe, still rules the third largest colonial empire. Only England and France possess more outlying domain.

To call attention to the resources and development of Portugal's 935,- 264 square miles of colonies in Africa and Asia, a national colonial exhibition was held in Oporto from June until September.

Although second in population and importance to Lisbon, the capital, Oporto is the best known city of Portugal to outsiders, because it has given its name to port wine, one of the nation's chief exports," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society. "'Oporto' means 'The Harbor' in Portuguese, but to its residents the city is simply 'Porto.'

"Oporto's rainbow-tinted, tile-roofed buildings terrace the slopes of a cliff on one side of the Douro river gorge. On the opposite side of the stream is the town of Villa Nova de Gaia, where the port wine warehouses are located. Two magnificent bridges span the deep gorge.

"There are three rival views. One is from the Dom Luis bridge, looking up at the city on the heights and down on the busy waterfront by the chocolate-colored river, where quaint sailing craft and modern freighter meet. Another view is from the heights down on the granite gorge of the Douro. A third, from the Ribeira, or river road, has an unbelievably picturesque background of steep streets and tall, narrow houses with projecting gables and colored tile facades.

"Built into the wall at the foot of the cliff are all manner of little booths patronized by longshoremen. The river road, which is always thronged, is the photographer's Mecca. Here are the bullock carts awaiting their loads; here the human carriers, men bearing burdens in boat-shaped baskets on their shoulders and women carrying everything imaginable on their heads, from a load of slate slabs or a basket piled high with codfish to a baby asleep in a cradle. The load is balanced on a little circular pad resembling a hard pincushion.

"In Lisbon the ox cart has practically disappeared, but in Oporto it holds its own beside the automobile and the electric tram. The rural 'singing carts,' whose creaking is heard from afar, however, are unknown in the cities, where such sounds are unlawful, and the wheels are kept well oiled.

"On street corners women sell freshly boiled shellfish, which are as popular as peanuts with us. The bright handkerchief worn over the woman's head in the Minho district here reappears in a small, flat, circular, black velvet hat. Men, with baskets slung from the ends of poles, trot the streets, selling fruit and vegetables.

"The homes of the middle class are one-floor apartments in tall downtown houses but the wealthy citizens live in the suburbs, where their ornate homes are half hidden behind high walls and flowering shrubs, the gardens enclosed within high stone walls.

"In no other city save Rio de Janeiro is there such a satisfactory sight-seeing tram system. Twenty different lines come into the Praca da Liberdade. Each car bears a number, and a little book with a map gives its itinerary. You can ride to the river's mouth, up the coast to Leixoes, where the ocean liners dock, and back to town through the residential section, or across the bridge over the Douro to Villa Nova de Gaia.

"In the business district there are shop windows filled with the attractive gold and silver filigree jewelry manufactured in and near Oporto. The finest example of the silversmith's art is in a chapel of the old cathedral, where the altar, tabernacle, reredos, and plate are entirely of silver, a century's work of Portuguese artists.

"The inner walls of the railroad station are covered with historic paintings in blue and white glazed tiles. You follow these pictures in sequence is to know the outstanding events in the city's varied history, through Roman and Visigothic rule down to that red-letter day, in 1386, when King Joao I rode through the northern gate beside his fair English bride, Philippa of Lancaster, daughter of John of Gaunt. A warm friendship, exemplified during the World war, has ever since existed between England and Portugal. Among the five sons born to Joao and Philippa was the prince known as Henry the Navigator.

"Christopher Columbus studied navigation in Oporto, on his way from Spanish Galicia, where his boyhood was spent, to Lisbon; but he was little known in those days and is not in the tile picture.

"The vines which produce the port wine grapes are not grown near Oporto, but about sixty miles up the Douro valley. The sailing boats which bring the barrels of wine downstream to warehouses in Villa Nova de Gaia are flat-bottomed, to pass over shoals and around sandbars. They are most picturesque, with a spoon-shaped prow and one huge, square sail, bellying in the wind like those used on the earliest type of Phoenician craft. When the boats are bound upstream, long, heavy poles are employed, and progress against the current is achieved by main strength.

"Some of the wine carriers on the lower Douro are gondola-like boats with graceful lateen sails, an inheritance from the Moors; and narrow boats, high in prow and stern, like the ancient Grecian galleys. A book could be written on the strange craft to be seen in Portuguese waters."

As It Sounded to Dad

Dad was seated in his easy chair before the fire reading the paper and Mother was sewing. Mother was knitting on the other side of the table. The radio was going. Soon an Italian contralto started to sing a solo in Italian. Without looking up from his paper, dad asked of mother: "Dear, would you mind getting up and letting the cat out?"—Jacksonville Times Union.

Real "Busy Bee"

"Tommy, do you know, 'How Doth the Busy Bee?'"

"No, teacher; I only know he doth it."

If you feel low-
don't be discouraged—remember, loss of strength... sleeplessness... nervousness... paleness... lack of appetite... and general run-down condition quite often may be traced directly to low blood strength—that is, the red corpuscles and vital oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood are below normal.

S.S.S. is the great, scientifically-tested medicine for restoring this blood content. Its benefits are progressive... accumulative... and enduring. By all means try it for better health and more happiness. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food... sound sleep... and renewed strength.

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Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and aging appearance. Simply dissolve one Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

FUTURE 'PLANES TO BE MARVELS OF RAPID FLIGHT

Whirling through the stratosphere at well over a thousand miles an hour in the hermetically sealed cabin of a giant air liner, guided entirely by wireless control stations on earth—can you imagine the possibility? Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, hero of the recent record-smashing flight to Australia, believes this not only possible, but likely. In an astonishing vision of aerial development within the next fifty years he foresees air travel brought to such a pitch that ships and railways will become semi-obsolete, their sole use being as carriers of heavy freight.

"There will be no human pilot, but gyroscopic control," said Sir Charles. "The huge flying liners which will move through the stratosphere at a uniform speed of 1,200 miles an hour carrying 100 passengers in their luxurious cabins, will be fitted with super-efficiency, super-charged engines and variable pitch propellers.

"Risk will be negligible. Each plane will have ten, twelve or fifteen engines. In the event of one cutting off, the officer in charge will simply decluch that engine from the propeller while the mechanics repair it en route. Crude oil will probably be used as fuel."

Actually, to accomplish the amazing speed of which Sir Charles speaks we do not require more powerful engines than some already built. The atmospheric density 60,000 feet above the earth is about a quarter of what it is here, so that an engine, which under normal conditions today attains the high speed of 250 miles an hour, would hurtle through the rarefied atmosphere at 1,400 miles an hour.—Montreal Herald.

Horror of Horrors

Determined to make a good job of it, the prophets of gloom are now reviving the rumor that the bustle is coming back.—Springfield Union.

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