

Mussolini Is Hailed by Moslems in Libya



Stalking between ranks of white-clad Moslems, Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy (left) is shown with Gen. Italo Balbo, governor of Libya, as he made an inspection during his recent tour of the Italian colony in Africa. It is Duce pledged his word that Moslems in Italy's possessions would be protected and given full liberty to practice their own religion.

First Lady Meets a Newcomer



Mrs. Roosevelt on a visit to Austin, Texas, calls upon Mrs. James Allred, wife of the governor, to see her new son, born recently in the executive mansion and named Sam Houston Allred. The child was born in the bed once occupied by Texas' famous historical character, Sam Houston. Governor Allred is one of the youngest executive governors of the state of Texas has ever had in its century of independent history.

Pearl White, Star of Silent Movies, Returns to U. S.

Pearl White, glamorous star of the old silent film days returns to New York from Paris after an absence of nine years. Remember the "Perils of Pauline" and "Exploits of Elaine"? Pearl was the heroine of them all.



Rolling up a score of 3,045, this quintet of straight-shooters from Syracuse, N. Y., set a new high mark for the American Bowling congress in New York City, recently. The bowlers, representing the Pastime Athletic club of Syracuse, rolled three games of 1,065, 979 and 1,011 for a total, topping by 17 pins the winning score in the congress of 1935. The team, left to right, includes Clarence Walters, Hank Kaupp, Jim McElligan, Art Loce and Jim Reinsmith.

Syracuse Bowlers Make High Score



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Manhattan Oarsmen Welcome Springtime



The Manhattan college rowing crew hail the advent of spring weather by taking their shells down the Hudson river for an outdoor workout. The theme song of these New Yorkers is "Bringing the Sweeps."

Vet Faces Jail for Sunday Tobacco Buying

Capt. Archibald Pither, who bought tobacco on Sunday in Toronto, Canada, recently, thereby violating a city ordinance. Rather than pay a fine for his misdeed the captain determined to go to jail for 24 hours. He says it's a matter of principle with him. When questioned by reporters, he said: "I've been nervous myself to go through with it. Yes, even if it were three months in jail—which it wouldn't be—I'd go through with it. It's a question of principle. Captain Pither is a veteran of the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the World war."



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Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club Hello Everybody!

"The Thin Edge of Doom"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

FREDERICK PRESNOLE of New York city walks away with the blue ribbon today, with a yarn that will curdle your blood, make your hair stand up, and bring you up out of bed in the middle of the night in a cold sweat. And Fred's adventure is another one of those yarns that goes to show how the real hot adventures don't come to the birds you'd expect them to come to.

Fred served as a soldier with the British army in France and Belgium. He got himself into many a tight spot during the war. But the big adventure of his career came to him while he was working at the comparatively peaceful job of medical technician.

It was on September 9, 1932, that Fred received a call from a prominent physician summoning him to a case in an apartment building on Park avenue. When Fred got there he was met by a woman, the widow of a wealthy New York merchant, who told him that her son had been suffering from a mental disorder and needed to be taken care of.

Patient Had Homical Tendencies.

The woman took Fred to her son's room. He was sitting by a window, looking out at the street. He paid no attention to Fred, and when Fred spoke to him he got no reply but a vague mumble and a furtive look. Fred pretended to be interested in things around the room. He sort of hoped the young fellow would respond to that sort of treatment. But the lad just sat in his chair and sulked, and paid no attention to Fred at all.

About six-thirty that evening the doctor arrived. He looked over his patient, and then he warned Fred to watch him closely. "He's developing homical tendencies," the Doc said, "and it's hard to tell what he'll do. But he may become dangerous at any minute." So Fred decided he'd have to be on his step that night.

The evening wore on—and still the young fellow sulked. About midnight Fred persuaded him to go to bed. A cot had been set up in the room for Fred, but before he lay down on it he looked at the door from the inside and put the key in his pocket. He waited until he was sure his patient was asleep, and then he lay down himself.

That Doze Was Almost Fatal.

Says Fred: "I was very tired, having just finished a strenuous case that same morning, and I must have dozed off. That doze nearly cost me my life. I awoke suddenly with a nameless feeling that all was not well, and there, not two feet from the foot of my cot, creeping toward me, was my patient."

Fred says to words that he knows could describe the demoniacal fury of the young lad's distorted features. "And," he says, "in his right hand was an OPEN RAZOR. To say that I went cold with horror wouldn't be telling the truth. I felt only lashed a second or two. Then I managed to pull myself together again."

"The young fellow must have sensed that I was awake, for with a bound he was at my side. His arm went up and started to come down again. He meant to decapitate me with that razor. But my left hand shot out and seized his right, and I got a death grip on his wrist to stop the murderous swing."

But now the madman's great effort of pitching himself away—there in that locked room began a terrible battle. The young fellow fought with all of a man's superhuman strength. He was armed with a razor, and Fred thought that sure enough this was going to be his finish. Still he struggled, and still the madman fought on.

Nearly Split by the Razor.

"He made no sound," Fred says, "but kept splitting in my face as though to blind me. Finally, with a furious heave, he flung me to the floor and tore loose his right arm—the one with the razor in it. The arm went up, and I could see the razor gleam in the light that filtered in through the window. Emitting a grunting sound like a woodchopper swinging an axe on a block of wood he brought that razor down to split me in two."

And then, something else happened. Fred says it's a strange thing, the way a man's mind and body will co-ordinate in a moment of stress. He put every ounce of strength he had into one great effort of pitching himself away—out from under that descending razor. He rolled violently to one side, and as he did, his right hand landed on one of his shoes. Fred doesn't even remember thinking his next move out. He threw his right hand forward, and the razor, which he had almost let go, he must have acted almost entirely by instinct. But he clutched at the shoe as a drowning man would a straw, sprang to his feet, whirled around and swung the heel at the mad young fellow's temple.

"He did that all in one motion—and did it so swiftly that it was all over before his mind half caught up with what he was doing. The heel of the shoe landed—right where Fred wanted it to land. The young fellow slumped to the floor, and lay still."

Fred struck him again with that shoe. He looked as though the first blow had knocked him unconscious, but he might have been playing possum, and Fred wasn't taking any chances. Fred's first act was over: Fred stripped the sheets from the young fellow's bed and tied his hands and feet. He unlocked the door, and there, outside, were the young lad's mother and the maid, both of them almost frantic. They had heard the sounds of the struggle but couldn't get through the locked door.

They took the young fellow to a sanitarium the next day. Fred never found out how he managed to get hold of that razor. Fred grabbed that razor, by the way, and kept it for a souvenir of a ghastly night's experience.

But I'll bet a lot of money he doesn't shave with it. —WNU Service.

Perry Brought Steam to Navy Over 100 Years Ago

Commodore Perry, who died in New York in 1858 at sixty-three, supervised at the New York Navy yard in Brooklyn a century ago the building of the first steam craft with a hull of ordinary type ever constructed for the United States Navy. This vessel was the paddle-wheeler Fulton, of 1,200 tons. Perry directed her construction as commandant of the navy yard, a post he held from 1833 to 1843, says a writer in the New York Herald Tribune.

Fulton, for whom Perry's vessel was named, seems to have been the first man to conceive the idea that steam might be as practical for warships as for commercial and passenger vessels. In 1815, he was called to the attention of the navy by Oliver Hazard Perry, wrote, "We have met the enemy and they are ours." at the Battle of Lake Erie—Fulton submitted to President James Madison plans for what he called a "floating battery," as distinguished from a craft with a hull of the usual type. Congress authorized construction of such a battery, which had successful trials in the summer of 1815.

Fulton died a few months before completion of this craft, the "Demologos (Voice of the People). But

her powers were never proved, the War of 1812 being over; and the conservative naval authorities regarded her only as an interesting experiment of little practical value. Construction of another steam battery was voted by congress in 1816; but because ranking naval officers could not or would not grasp the importance of steam-propelled ships, no steps were taken until 1835 to carry out the provisions of the law. In that year the Navy department ordered a steam man-of-war to be built. This was the vessel construction of which Perry superintended at the New York Navy Yard.

Uncle Sam: Brother Jonathan's name is older appellation. It was applied first to American Loyalists from 1776 to 1783, as a term of derision, to the Patriots; later the term was used generally to indicate any country bumpkin, states Literary Digest Jonathan Trumbull (1719-1806) was a close friend of General Washington, frequently consulted by him and often addressed by him as Brother Jonathan. The term Uncle Sam appears to have arisen about 1812, and is presumably a jocular extension of the initials U. S.

From Perfectly Cut Patterns



SOCIAL and Personal News

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B. Y. P. U.'s Enjoy Steak Supper.

A most enjoyable affair of Friday evening was the steak supper given by members of the Senior B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist Church, which was held in the basement of the church.

Following the delicious supper, a very entertaining evening was spent.

Those present were: Misses Dorothy Deshong, Bill Saggu, Helen Tuten, Polly Smith, Mary Brown, Ruby Bennett, Estelle Williams, Gladys Helms, Evelyn Martin, Gladys Saggu, Lucille Bishop, Ruth Edwards and H. L. Bishop, Leroy Melton, John Mathis and Red Bennett.

Mrs. Thayer Hostess on Son's Birthday.

Mrs. Stuart Thayer entertained Friday afternoon at her home, 143 North Lake avenue, honoring her young son, Thomas Allen, on his first birthday anniversary.

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent by the young guests after which group pictures were taken. The birthday cake was frosted in white with one pink candle in a rosebud holder, surrounded by animal crackers. The refreshments of delicious ice cream in pink containers and animal crackers were served to the little guests.

The young friends who shared the afternoon with Thomas were: Sonny Drott, Melvin Bass, Doris Blumett, Mickey Ward, Max Maxwell and Jack and Ted Ward.

PARK THEATRE

Sunday - Monday, April 11-12
GLADYS SWARTWOUT

'Champaign Waltz'
—with—
FRED MacMURRAY

Tuesday, April 13
Cash Night \$205.00
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

'MAID OF SALEM'
—with—
FRED MacMURRAY

Wed., Thurs., April 14-15
MYRNA LOY

'Love on the Run'
—with—
CLARK GABLE

Friday - Saturday, April 16-17
CHARLES RUGGLES

'Mind Your Own Business'
—Also Chapter 2 of
'DICK TRACY'
—with—
Mildred Shaw Saturday
'COLLEGE HOLIDAY'
Open 11:15 - 11:30

CIRCLE THEATRE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
APRIL 11 and 12
Masterson Sat. Sem. 3 P. M.
JOAN CRAWFORD
CLARK GABLE

'Love on the Run'
—with—
FRANCIS TONE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
APRIL 13 and 14
Return Playing of
WILL ROGERS

'DR. BULL'
(By Popular Demand)

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
APRIL 15 and 16
MARTHA RAYE
SHIRLEY BOSS

'Hideaway Girl'

SATURDAY, APRIL 17
'The Accusing Fingers'
—Also—
Chapter 1 of
'Dick Tracy'

COMING:
'AFTER THE THIN MAN'
'YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE'
'DOWN TO EARTH'

Mesdames Morgan and Pilcher Hostesses

One of the loveliest parties of the season was given Saturday afternoon at the Jacaranda Hotel when Mrs. A. M. Morgan and Mrs. M. V. Pilcher entertained.

Attractively arranged bouquets of spring flowers were used in carrying out the color scheme of red and white.

Jumbled Whist was enjoyed during the afternoon, at the conclusion of which Mrs. T. J. Ward, winner of high score, was presented with an attractive cozier set. Mrs. L. H. Ford, holder of second high score, received a lovely blue suede and table cover, and Mrs. Fred Peden, holder of third high, was awarded a novelty bathing bag.

The delicious refreshments consisted of fresh strawberries surrounded by individual cakes iced in white and artistically decorated in red and coffee were served late in the evening and Mrs. D. B. Farnell received the cut prize.

Those attending this delightful affair were: Mrs. H. E. Keller, Mrs. Bill Sachemmar, Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Mrs. Fred Peden, Mrs. Julia Mason Smith, Mrs. M. E. Covington, Mrs. M. S. Swearingen, Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, Mrs. Katherine Dickerson, Mrs. H. E. Godwin, Mrs. Lela Bass, Mrs. Helen Pittman, Miss Louise Pittman, Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Rhoda Thomas, Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. E. B. Woljuntz, Mrs. J. C. Hart, Mrs. A. H. Able, Mrs. C. N. Ott, Mrs. Lizzie Mohrstadt, Mrs. R. R. Brown, Mrs. Mabel Bass, Mrs. Fred Smith, Miss Mildred Myers, Mrs. R. E. Fairbanks, Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Mrs. P. J. Schobel, Mrs. Ruth Graham, Mrs. L. H. Taylor, Mrs. Harold Fosson, Mrs. E. P. Loomis, Mrs. Francis Shockley, Mrs. Stella Frey, Mrs. Earl Hart, Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Jack Head, Mrs. B. E. Darling, Mrs. W. S. Betts, Mrs. P. L. Rumpas, Mrs. A. C. West, Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mrs. T. J. Ward, Mrs. Paul Garber, Mrs. Stanley Reeves, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. A. A. McNicholas, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. Arthur Gregg, Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Mrs. C. E. Crabtree, Mrs. W. H. Yates, Mrs. A. C. Broasley, Mrs. H. C. McFerrin, Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. Jean Ricketts, Mrs. I. H. Ford, Mrs. Marjorie Church, Mrs. Ola Head, Mrs. J. E. Brick, Mrs. R. X. Drott, Mrs. W. M. Bass, Mrs. C. P. Taylor, Mrs. A. R. McGinnis and Miss Helen Crowell.

Miss Hicks Honored at Several Parties.

Miss Dorothy Hicks, whose engagement to Virgil Sumner Thomson was announced recently, will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Donald Campbell, Saturday at 12:30, at her home, 2103 Morgan street, Tampa.

She will also be honored at a bridge-tea, given by Mrs. Hamilton Hunt and Miss Ruth Moffat, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Moffat, 6106 River-view Drive.

Wood - Keith Wedding March 29.

Court house records show the wedding of Miss Christine Keith of Avon Park to Carson Wood of Sparks, Ga. The ceremony was performed at the court house on March 29, with Miss Bonnie Albritton, clerk in the office of County Judge Selwyn Ives, officiating.

IVES & KINSEY

Attorneys at Law

CIRCLE THEATRE BUILDING

SEBRING, FLA.

They carry out your Doctors orders as specified. And they fill ANY Doctors PRESCRIPTION.

PHARMACISTS:

G. P. Thayer

S. S. Thayer

R

'SAFETY' R

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Wimodausis Club Enjoyed Party.

A benefit bridge party given by the Wimodausis Club was held Thursday evening last week at the Masonic Temple, Mrs. A. R. Clark being hostess for the evening.

Attractive bouquets of spring flowers decorated the rooms where bridge and bingo was enjoyed throughout the evening. At a late hour refreshments of gingerbread, topped with whipped cream and coffee were served.

Mrs. Ruth Graham received high score prize for bridge and Mrs. G. S. McKnight was awarded high score prize for the evening. F. M. Wolf was presented with high score prize for bingo and Mrs. Robert Stewart received second high score prize.

Mrs. Ola Head and Mrs. Earnest Armstrong entertained several guests at bridge. The party, dainty individual cakes iced in white and artistically decorated in red and coffee were served late in the evening and Mrs. D. B. Farnell received the cut prize.

Their guests were: Mrs. L. H. Park, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. John Hood, Mrs. William Hauptmann, Mrs. W. T. Hall, Mrs. Charles Madonia, Mrs. M. E. Covington, Mrs. S. Y. Hart, Mrs. L. E. Bass, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. A. R. McGinnis, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, Mrs. Katherine Dickerson, Mrs. J. B. Hart, Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Mrs. Stella Frey, Mrs. W. H. Yates, Miss Lily Hixson, Mrs. D. B. Farnell, Mrs. H. E. Kempton, Mrs. C. P. Turner, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. C. A. Vick.

Others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schobel, Mrs. Ruth Graham, Mrs. L. H. Taylor, Mrs. Harold Fosson, Mrs. E. P. Loomis, Mrs. Francis Shockley, Mrs. Stella Frey, Mrs. Earl Hart, Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Jack Head, Mrs. B. E. Darling, Mrs. W. S. Betts, Mrs. P. L. Rumpas, Mrs. A. C. West, Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mrs. T. J. Ward, Mrs. Paul Garber, Mrs. Stanley Reeves, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. A. A. McNicholas, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. Arthur Gregg, Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Mrs. C. E. Crabtree, Mrs. W. H. Yates, Mrs. A. C. Broasley, Mrs. H. C. McFerrin, Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. Jean Ricketts, Mrs. I. H. Ford, Mrs. Marjorie Church, Mrs. Ola Head, Mrs. J. E. Brick, Mrs. R. X. Drott, Mrs. W. M. Bass, Mrs. C. P. Taylor, Mrs. A. R. McGinnis and Miss Helen Crowell.

Bride-Elect Honored Wednesday Evening.

Miss Dorothy Hicks, popular bride-elect, was the recipient of a most beautiful and useful gift, at a desert-bridge, Wednesday evening, given by Mrs. Stanley Reeves and Mrs. Paul Garber, at the home of Mrs. Reeves.

The home was most attractively decorated with mixed bouquets of pink and white petunias and larkspurs. The dessert of ice cream and cake further carried out the color motif. Immediately after dessert, the gifts were presented, following this, several progressions of bridge were played.

High score prize was given to Mrs. C. R. Ginn, which was a gold evening bag. Second high was won by Mrs. Fred Peden, to whom was given two linen sport handkerchiefs. Mrs. W. O. Scaife, house guest of Mrs. Reeves, was given a novelty linen handkerchief. Then the hostesses presented the honoree with four crystal sherberts in her chosen pattern.

Desert guests were: Mrs. Waldo Hicks of Tampa, Mrs. E. L. Thomson, Mrs. C. H. Shepherd, Mrs. Elizabeth Pittman, Miss Mary Key and Miss Emma Louise Riedinger of Sebring.

Those playing bridge were: Miss Dorothy Hicks, honoree, Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Eleanor Seavey, Miss Rhoda Thomas, Mrs. Thelma Dilley, Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Miss Louise Pittman, Miss Helen Pittman, Mrs. W. O. Scaife, Miss Mildred Myers, Mrs. Devon Reddick, Mrs. W. H. Yates, Mrs. Fred Peden, Mrs. S. C. E. Ginn, Miss Ernes Arant, Mrs. Park Anderson, Mrs. Mabel Bass, Mrs. Jack Head, Mrs. W. S. Betts, Mrs. Francis Shockley, Miss Hazel Cameron, Miss Anna Foster and Miss Verna Helm.

Miss Hazel Cameron spent the week end in Orlando, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Koch and family.

Delightful Party at Perry Home.

Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry delightfully entertained the members of their club and a few guests Tuesday evening at their home, 223 East Walnut street. The home was most attractively decorated with bouquets and vases of colorful spring flowers.

Several interesting progressions of bridge were enjoyed. Mrs. W. S. Betts received high score prize for the ladies of the club and Paul Garber received high score prize for the men. Mrs. W. C. Touchton was recipient of high score prize for the guests. As a surprise, Mrs. A. M. Morgan was presented with a lovely decorated cake, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

The delicious refreshments consisted of a salad course served with coffee.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garber, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Park Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Betts, Mrs. E. W. Hart, Mrs. Helen Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kempton, Mrs. C. P. Turner, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. C. A. Vick.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roberts

spent Sunday afternoon at the latter's mother, Mrs. Glenn Spink, Mrs. Roberts remained to spend two or three days the guest of her mother.

Judge Ives Speaker at Woman's Club.

The Avon Park Woman's Club held its regular monthly meeting in the club house on Friday, April 2nd with the president, Mrs. Stevens, presiding.

A number of important matters were discussed at the business session.

Mrs. E. G. Todd was elected second vice president. Certain sections of the new year's program were discussed, featuring Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garber, Mr. E. L. Roberts and Mrs. S. Durance, Jr., vocalists; Mrs. Stanley Reeves, pianist, accompanied by Mrs. Curtis Lawton, violinist and members of the Glee Club of Avon Park high school will be heard during the program.

Miss Betsy Leak of Tampa will be the bride's only attendant. Mr. Waldo C. Hicks Jr. of Washington, D. C., brother of the bride, will be best man. The bride will be given away by her father, Mr. F. W. Shockley and Mr. H. C. McFerrin, as well as ushers.

Immediately following the marriage ceremony, an informal reception will be given by the bride's mother, Mrs. Waldo C. Hicks, Sr., the Avon Park Woman's Club. Those assisting at the reception will be: Miss Verna Helm, Miss Emma Louise Riedinger of Sebring, Mrs. Rhoda Thomas and Miss Yvonne Stone of Ft. Myers.

Church cards are being issued with the invitations to those expected to be present.

Mr. - Mrs. Wells Hosts to Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wells were hosts Thursday evening to the members of their bridge club. Vases and baskets of mixed bouquets of spring flowers were used in decorating the home.

Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley, holders of high score; and Mrs. Briscoe Willis, holders of second high; Mrs. John Hood, floating prize; and Mrs. Lester Armstrong received the guest prize.

A late hour delicious cherry pie topped with whipped cream and coffee were served.

Those enjoying the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wells were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe Willis, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Milford Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hood, Mr. Jimmie Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Costine and Mrs. Floyd Johnson.

Mrs. Norton Smith Bridge Club Hostess.

Mrs. Norton Smith was a cordial hostess Thursday afternoon at her home on Lake Isis, when she entertained the members of her club and a few guests.

The home was decorated very attractively for the occasion. Prizes for the afternoon were won by Mrs. Ola Head, holder of high score for the club members and Mrs. Hainey received high score prize for the guests.

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee were served to the following: Mrs. Ola Head, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Lela Bass, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. V. Hunning, Mrs. William Hauptmann, Mrs. S. Y. Hart, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Mrs. J. B. Hart and Mrs. Hainey.

Mr. - Mrs. Hart Hosts to Club.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hart were hosts Thursday evening to the members of their bridge club. Mixed bouquets of garden flowers decorated the lovely home for the occasion.

A dainty dessert course was served with coffee late in the evening.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garber, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hart.

Farewell Party at Wray Home.

Howard Wray entertained Friday evening honoring Gene Abbott who left the following day to make his home in Ashburn, Ga.

Wedding Will Be Brilliant Affair.

The approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Hicks to Virgil Sumner Thomson which will take place Friday evening, the 16th of April, promises to be the most brilliant affair of the season.

The ceremony is scheduled at seven-thirty o'clock in the Union Congregational church and Rev. C. Elliott is the pastor officiating. Special music will be featured by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garber, Mr. E. L. Roberts and Mrs. S. Durance, Jr., vocalists; Mrs. Stanley Reeves, pianist, accompanied by Mrs. Curtis Lawton, violinist and members of the Glee Club of Avon Park high school will be heard during the program.

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B. P. W. C. Meeting Monday Evening.

The regular business meeting of the B. P. W. C. of the Avon Park Women's Club was held Monday evening, April 5th at the club rooms. Those present were Mrs. Kathryn Bristol, the president; Mrs. Frances Clark, Mrs. Helen Ginn, Mrs. Helen Mann, Miss Millie Pearson, Mrs. Wilma Peden, Miss Mattie Tompkins, Miss Margaretta Vogt and Mrs. Ruth Clowe.

The club voted to donate money to help defray the expenses of the commercial class of the Avon Park high school when it enters the typewriting contest at Lakeland. The club has made such donations for the past several years.

Baptist W. M. S. Met Monday.

The regular meeting of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church was held Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Otto Skipper, president, had charge of the devotional after which a short business session was held.

Those attending were: Mrs. Raleigh Lawton, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. Renninger, Mrs. S. S. Saggu, Mrs. J. R. Coen, Mrs. H. E. Godwin, Mrs. D. Sherman, Mrs. L. D. McGibony, Mrs. Paul McFarland and Mrs. Otto Skipper.

Mrs. J. H. Hanna and George Hanna left Tuesday for their home in Gifford, S. C., after having spent the past week here, the guests of the former's daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Able.

Mrs. A. C. Wade and Mrs. Isaac Mood and daughter, Anna, of Colingswood, N. J., have arrived in Avon Park for an indefinite visit, the guests of the former's brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pardee and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pardee.

G. D. Godwin, student at the University of Florida, spent the week end here, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Godwin.

It's COOL! It's COMFORTABLE

TRAVELING IN SEABOARD

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS

Including the two famous

ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIALS

One Night Out to Washington, New York, Boston and Eastern Cities

East Coast "Blossom" via Baldwin. All Pullman; club car, lounge-observation car, sleeping cars, dining car. Leaves Avon Park daily at 2:06 P. M.

West Coast "Blossom" - completely air-conditioned. De luxe coaches, with reclining seats, sleeping cars, lounge car, dining car, from Florida West Coast cities.

Two other completely air-conditioned Seaboard trains to Eastern cities from Avon Park at 1:05 P. M. and 1:48 A. M. To Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Chattanooga, Atlanta, at 11:04 P. M. Ship your auto at low cost.

A. O. KINSEY, Agent

Phone 169

SEABOARD

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS ALL YEAR ROUND

How A Glass Jar Burned A Fortune

The story is told that after the beetle boom days in Florida a hysterical depositor withdrew his savings from the bank. He scammed home the remaining crisp paper money, placed it in a jar and buried it—not deep, so that it could be found easily. Then the summer sun beamed.

Finally, the depression lessened and our Flinn Marner opened his home-made vault. Alas, the sun's rays on the glass had charred the green and gold currency.

Don't bury your treasure. Place your money into circulation to spin the wheels of industry. Place your valuables in our steel-lined vault, where they will be protected from fire, theft and theft. Boxes can be rented for as little as 1¢ a day.

The Barnett National Bank

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Avon Park, Florida

Miss Marion Coen of Cleveland, Ohio has arrived in Avon Park to spend some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Smith.

Want Ads

LOST: Male "pink skin" bird dog, solid white except few brown specks on right ear. Scar on right side, black collar. Reward for return to Ericson Willis, phone 117 or 72, Avon Park, Fla. 6-11-37.

DON'T FORGET that when you are ready for that spring fryer or fat duck to see JOHNNY ROHR. 6-11-37.

LOST: Between Tarbutton's Store and corner of Verona and Canfield streets, a five point Eastern Star pin, with diamond center. Leave at either drug store and receive reward. 6-11-37.

FOR SALE: 250 heavy breed fockers, Barred, White and Buff Rocks and Rhode Island Reds. 250 lbs weight, 30 lb dressed. E. L. Williams, 1012 N. Central Ave., Avon Park. 8-41-37.

Useful and Desirable UN-REDEEMED Items For SALE

Men's Best Blue Serge Coats \$ 3.95
Men's All-wool Pants 1.50
7-jeweled Elgin Watches 3.75
21-jeweled Hamilton Watch 12.50
Men's Re-Blocked Hats .98
John B. Stearns Hats 1.88
Men's high-grade, all-wool Suits 7.50
Smith & Wesson Revolvers 7.50
20-gauge Winchester Pump Gun 12.50
Men's Army Shirts .75
Men's Khaki Riding Breeches .85

And Hundreds of Other Good Items — and "MONEY TO LOAN" on Anything of Value FRANK MCGUIRE PLANT CITY

666 Colds and Fever

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Calverton



Waste Space



'SMATTER POP—The Pooch Might Have Learned Something

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



A Break for Muley



BRONC PEELER — Withers Overhears a Name

By FRED HARMAN



The Curse of Progress



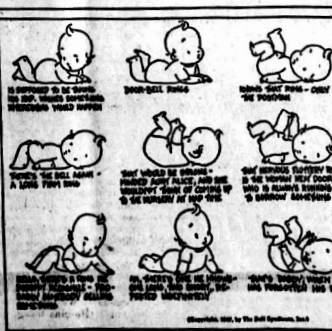
Just Informal
A dumb little girl saw her dum were discussing the boy friend of the former.
"The only thing I don't like about him," said her friend, "is that he's too rough."
"He isn't rough," replied the young man's sweetie. "He's just informal."

Comparison.
"How much does a firm hand charge for a full day's work?"
"I dunno," said Farmer Cornet. "I a'pose my ideas is influenced by the way I was raised. At the present time, so far as I can see, there ain't any such thing as a full day's work."

Problems
"Do you regard yourself as a servant of the people?"
"No," answered Brutus Sarghorn. "We need the assistance of your intellectual women. Politics has problems enough without allowing it to be understood that the servant problem is involved."

DOOR-BILLS

By GILYAS WILLIAMS



AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Cooking Vegetables—A small piece of butter added to the water in which vegetables are to be cooked will prevent them from boiling over.

Boiling Cabbage—When you cook cabbage, put a small handful of breadcrumbs tied in muslin into the pan. The bread absorbs all the bitter juices and makes the vegetable more digestible.

Washing Embroidery—Do not wring embroidery after washing. Press out as much moisture as possible between the folds of a towel, then spread on a towel or blotter to dry, face up.

Sausage and Fried Apples—Pan broil the required number of small sausages or cakes of sausage meat and as soon as the fat collects, add as many halved, cored and unpeeled apples as required.

Worn Socks—Children very often get enormous holes in the heels of their socks. This is often due to the lining of the shoe which has worn rough. If the ragged bits are cut off and the inside of the shoe covered with adhesive tape, many a large "hole" will be prevented.

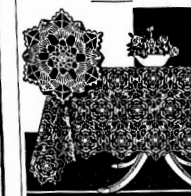
Flavoring Gravy—Half milk and half water makes the best colored and best flavored gravy.

Baking Potatoes—Before putting potatoes in the baking-pan, stand them in boiling water for a few minutes, then drain on a clean cloth. They will cook more quickly and taste better.

Making a Footstool—Do you know that you can make unique footstools out of the single spring seats of an old automobile? Cover the old seat with upholstery and attach castors at the four corners. This will give you a comfortable seat or footstool for your summer cottage.

Suede Shoes—Rain spots can be removed from suede shoes by rubbing with fine emery board.

Enchanting Gifts of Lacy Crochet



Pattern 1345

A chance at rare beauty—genuine luxury—is yours in this lovely crocheted lace doily! Just a 9 inch medallion crocheted in string forms it—you'll have a quantity of them together in no time. And what lovely gifts you can make of them—chair sets, scarfs, pillows, buffet sets are but a few suggestions. They cost you next to nothing and are something that will last and be cherished indefinitely. Pattern 1345 contains directions for making the medallion and joining it to make various requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

INSIST ON GENUINE O-CEDAR

Don't take chances! Use only genuine O-Cedar Polish—the favorite of housekeepers the world over for 30 years. O-Cedar protects and preserves furniture, prevents spider-web checking.



Tax That's Collected
Someone wants to tax sin. Well, isn't it taxed?

MOROLINE
SHOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢



with this famous southern SPECIAL-BLEND in the bright red Jewel carton

RED BOLES!—The same person I have been trailing for ten long years—AND HE'S RIGHT HERE ON THIS RANGE.

PREFERRED TO THE COSTLIEST SHORTENINGS

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



LEGISLATURE BUSY; SWAMPED WITH BILLS

Many Bills Introduced in
Line of Governor Cone's
Recommendations

(By Florida News Service)
Tallahassee, April 16.—(PNS)—
Florida legislators pushed the
Cone economy program toward
floor debate this week, after intro-
ducing bills to cover nearly every
angle recommended by the chief
executive in his opening-day mes-
sage, and completing organization
of the vast 60-day machinery.

The senate and house had a to-
tal of 271 bills before them as they
returned to duties the first of the
week, and the governor had be-
fore him the only general bill passed—
one to extend time for closing
of tax books until July 1.

Without any apparent effect at
coordination on the administrative
program, senate and house mem-
bers introduced bills following di-
rectly the Cone outline. The gov-
ernor, however, denied that he had
any part in their presentation, offer-
ing rather the part he took when he
shouted his ringing challenge for
economy in state government be-
fore the joint session of the two
houses last week.

Senate and house committees
had before them these bills, in line
with Governor Cone's recommenda-
tions:

\$5.00 automobile license tags.
Elimination of all continuing ap-
propriations, with funds collected
for such appropriations diverted to
the general revenue fund.

Consolidation of several state
departments and duties. One bill
would abolish the beverage com-
mission, tag department and racing
commission and put their duties
under a state board of internal af-
fairs made up of one legislator and
two laymen.

Another would put duties of the
beverage department under the
comptroller, abolishing the office
of director; and another would
abolish the office of tag commis-
sioner and put the tag de-
partment under the secretary of
state. Still another would abolish
the milk control board.

Light citrus bills, simplifying
clearing and strengthening exist-
ing laws, and including a bill to
tighten restrictions on green fruit
shipment.

Bills to protect Florida highway
and motorists, including a drivers
license bill, calling for \$1 annual
fee from all pleasure drivers.

Bills to amend game laws for
greater conservation of Florida
wild life, including one for a state
wide fishing license of \$1 for resi-
dents and \$2 for non-residents.

Ratification of the child labor
amendment.

Financial relief for municipali-
ties through diversion of revenue
from several state taxes, such as
intangible, inheritance and suc-
cession tax money given to the state
road department.

Revision of primary laws, in-
cluding abolition of poll tax, and
amendments as a requisite for voting
in any election.

The week passed without intro-
duction of any major tax bills, but
committees and individuals were
studying several major measures
which may be introduced soon.

The week saw introduction of
bills to prevent cut-rate selling and
to abolish the 1/2 percent gross re-
ceipt tax on retail sales.

Bills to permit amendment of
state court justices and circuit
judges with part pay, generally
following the Roosevelt reconstruc-
tion plan, were being introduced, but
the only bill referring to numbers
of justices would reduce those of
the highest court from six to five.

A bill having to do with the
allocation of affection, or suc-
cession suits by women of 18
years or more, was a highlight of
the week.

President D. Stuart Gillis of the
senate and Speaker W. M. Col-
lins of the house steered their
respective bodies toward economy
of operation despite the outburst
in both houses by some seeking
greater patronage for their constitu-
ents.

The senate beat down an at-
tempt to equal or exceed the 1933
(Continued on page four)

Leaves For Miami.
G. W. O'Banion left this week
to join other members of his fam-
ily at Miami and make his future
plans there. Before coming to
Florida seven years ago, Mr. O'Banion
was in the employ of the
Federal Farm Loan Board
at Washington, D. C., and
previously in Indiana and Kentucky.

At Baptist Church.
Rev. C. F. DeLoach of Palmetto
will fill the pulpit at the First Baptist
church Sunday at both morn-
ing and evening services. Everyone
is cordially invited.

Women's Club Meeting.
All members of the Avon Park
Women's Club are requested to
meet at the Club House on Wed-
nesday, April 21, at 8:00 a. m.
This will be a very important meet-
ing.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

[VOLUME IX.—NUMBER 7.] AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1937

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RIDGE SECTION OF
FLORIDA

[PRICE: FIVE CENTS]

GARBER NAMED NEW PRESIDENT OF ROTARY CLUB

**Directors Elected To Take
Office July 1; Honor Dr.
Davison's Memory**

J. Paul Garber will be the new
president of the Avon Park Rotary
Club to take office on July 1. S. S. Thayer was named secretary-
treasurer and W. B. Carter, ser-
geant at arms. These selections
were made by the new board of
directors which were elected at the
luncheon Wednesday noon and
afterwards. The new directors are
W. S. Betts, R. S. Funderburk, J.
Garber, J. M. McCord and S. N.
Reeves.

The memory of the late Dr. W.
A. Davison was honored by a resolu-
tion introduced by D. G. Perry
and passed unanimously. The
resolution read:

WHEREAS, Dr. Wm. A. Davison
was for many years a member
of the Rotary Club of Avon Park,
and a constant and faithful atten-
dant at its weekly luncheons; and

WHEREAS, it has been the privi-
lege and pleasure of this club to
know Dr. Davison and to appre-
ciate his many fine qualities as a
Rotarian, Christian, Gentleman
and friend; and

WHEREAS, the all mighty God
has called him to his reward and
has taken from us a dear friend
from among us and to claim his
spirit in death;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT
RESOLVED by the Rotary Club
of Avon Park in a regular meeting
assembled that this club join the
relatives and friends of Dr. Davison
in their deep grief at his de-
parture;

That the Rotary Club of Avon
Park express to the many friends
and relatives of the deceased its
sincere sympathy in their bereave-
ment;

That the secretary of the club
be instructed to incorporate this
resolution in the minutes of the
club and that the president and se-
cretary be directed in their official
capacities in behalf of this club
to convey the sentiments herein
contained to the family of the
deceased.

The birthday of Walter S. Betts
was noted with the "Biography"
being read by President A. McKee
Elwell and he was presented with
a rose and a book, "America Strik-
ing Back," the latter from various
civil organizations of the city. The
biography was in a very humorous
vein and caused much laughter.

At that the following were inter-
rupted by Mrs. Betts rushing in with
her husband's fiddle in response to a
"telegram" requesting it be
brought over at once. After the
arrival of the fiddle the club was
not treated to any music there-
from, Betts not ever removing it
from the case.

W. C. Beckett gave a short re-
view of the April issue of the "Ro-
tarian," mentioning some of the
important articles and why they
should be of interest to the club.

Visitors at the luncheon were:
M. P. Picher, Avon Park; W. W.
Owens of Frostproof, Gay Jack-
son of Pen Yan, M. Y. and F. T.
Haskins of Sebring.

Make Inspection Trip.
C. E. Lanier, R. R. Brown, Les-
ter Armstrong, S. N. Reeves, W.
M. Beck and W. S. Betts joined
the inspection trip to the new In-
dian agricultural area sponsored
by County Agent Louis Almyer
on Thursday afternoon. They were
all much impressed with the activi-
ties being carried on and predicted
great benefits for Highlands coun-
ty from the new development.

R. A. M. Initiates.
Highlands Chapter, R. A. M. in-
stituted Monday night at the Ma-
sonic Temple followed by an ap-
petizing supper. Those taking the
work were F. M. Wolf and J. M.
Stephenson and Dr. Bertram of Sebring.

Covered Dish Luncheon.
On Monday, April 19th Victory
Grove 46th of Supreme Forest
Woodmen Club will have a cov-
ered dish luncheon at Mrs. H. W.
Beddick's home. All members are
cordially invited to attend.

New Residents Here.
According to the records of the
Florida Public Service Co., the
following new residents have been
added to the Avon Park area: Al. E. Eddard,
D. F. Betley and John Brown.
There are new water and light con-
nections made by the company dur-
ing the past week.

Golf Club Being Formed For Summer

Nine holes of the Pine Crest
Lakes golf course will be kept open
this summer. Golfers of Avon Park,
Sebring and vicinity are
forming a summer golf club for
the purpose of maintaining nine
holes in good playing condition.

A minimum membership of
twenty-five is required to carry out
the plan. Membership fee has
been set at \$10.00 for the summer
season, which will extend for five
months, April 20th to September
30th.

Prospective members who wish
to avail themselves of the oppor-
tunity to play golf this summer at
a very reasonable cost should see
J. B. Coen, W. J. Head or A. Mc-
Kee Elwell.

WEEK FOR FLORIDA AT CLEVELAND EXHIBIT

**Florida Week At Great Lakes
Expedition To Be Big
Event**

DeLand, April 13.—(FNS)—The
week of Aug. 16-22, inclusive, has
been designated as Florida Week
at the Great Lakes Exposition, ac-
cording to a statement made by
Earl Brown, general manager of
the Florida Exhibit upon his re-
turn from Cleveland where he con-
ferred with exposition officials re-
garding details of the summer's ex-
hibition.

Mr. Brown said that the begin-
ning of work upon the greatly
enlarged space to be occupied by
Florida during the 1937 edition of
the big show.

"I found exposition officials
deeply interested in Florida Week
said Mr. Brown. "They remembered
that Florida Week of the 1936 ex-
position was the high light of last
summer, from one standpoint of so-
cial activity and they wanted to
know if they could look forward to
a similar period of entertainment
this year."

Mr. Brown added that he was
promised that the exposition officials
would cooperate fully in making
the Florida Week of the 1937 show
as outstanding, from every point
of view, as it was last year.

"I assured them that we would
designate each day of Florida Week
to be celebrated in honor of some
historic event to some city or
industrial achievement and that for
each we would have present Flori-
dians who have proved themselves
leaders in the upbuilding of the
state," said Mr. Brown, in conclu-
sion.

Banner Potato Crop At Bunnell

Bunnell, April 15.—(FNS)—A
combination of ideal growing
weather, modern farming methods,
cooperative marketing and a steady
consumer demand today, bids fair
to make this community one of the
most prosperous in the South.

With a net profit of between
\$375,000 and \$400,000 practically
assured, the 3,500 acres in Irish
potatoes are producing a banner
crop that is finding a ready market
in the midwest, east and Canada.

H. C. Miller, president of the
Flagler County Growers Association,
said that not more than 500
growers, controlling all of the
acreage in potatoes, would share in
the profits of at least \$100 an acre
and above all costs. Last year
approximately 3,500 acres were
in potatoes; this year the acreage has
been increased by 1,500 acres with
an addition of 100,000 to 400,000
next year.

In 1935 the potato growers lost
money and in 1936 they made
enough to pay off their debts, in-
crease acreage and buy new farm
machinery. This year the \$100 on
each acre will go for new auto-
mobiles, new homes, new furni-
ture, new farming equipment and
other things which growers have
done without for a number of
years because of lack of cash.

**Mrs. Bessie L. Smith
Died In Atlanta**

Mrs. Bessie Lynn Smith, a resi-
dent of Avon Park for the past
eight years, passed away Thursday
morning at St. Joseph's Hospital,
Atlanta, Ga., following a short ill-
ness. Burial is expected to be in
the family plot at Avon Park.

Mrs. Smith was born in Tal-
lahassee and was formerly a resi-
dent of the Western Union Tele-
graph office here. She is survived by
her sister, Mrs. George Voorhes of
this city and two nieces, Mrs. Rob-
ert Smith and Mrs. J. B. Smith,
both of New York City.

CALIFORNIA'S CITRUS DAMAGE NOT EXTENSIVE

**Pratt Warns Florida Growers
Freeze Will Not Make
Things Easy For Them**

Lakeland, April 15.—"Don't be
too sure!" is what A. M. Pratt, sec-
retary-manager for the Associated
Citrus Growers and Shippers of
Florida, told Florida citrusmen
who think California's freezes are
going to make things very easy for
the Florida citrus industry for
some time to come.

"One hears quite frequently the
idea expressed that with Califor-
nia's prolonged cold period the
citrusmen have very little chance
for anything except a very short
crop next year—possibly for the
next two years. I cannot agree
with this opinion," he declared.

Mr. Pratt spent many years in
California in the fruit business
there before locating in Florida.

"California's cold spell was longer
this year than ever before, but the
citrus growers were better pre-
pared with orchard heaters and such
extreme minimums were not
reached in 1937. That year (1937)
California's orange shipments
dropped down to 16,000 cases
from 35,000 to 40,000 cases in pre-
vious seasons. But the sur-
prising thing I want to call at-
tention to is the fact that the year af-
ter the 1913 freeze in California
there was a big yield which result-
ed in the shipping of more than
45,000 cases!"

"In other words, as was com-
monly said then, 'when life threat-
ened with death the urge of re-
production in the way of fruit
position was high light of last
summer, from one standpoint of so-
cial activity and they wanted to
know if they could look forward to
a similar period of entertainment
this year.'"

Mr. Pratt said the next very low
shipping season came in 1917-18
when California's crop dropped
from 46,000 cases to 17,000. "This
was not the result of a freeze, but
just the opposite. After the year
had been very wet, and trees were
vigorous and tender with the
irrigation and constant attention
given in the summer and fall, what
is known as the Santa Ana blow
for three days. This was an ex-
tremely hot, dry, electrified wind
that came from the desert blowing
night and day, and resulting in
trees in many districts looking
burned and fruit shriveled and
dried. It was considered a more
shocking disaster than a freeze,"
he said.

"The following year there was a
slight freeze in January—but
even at that the following season,
after shock from heat as well as
cold, nature put on a real crop
again and over 39,000 cases were
shipped."

"The last freeze, prior to this
one, was in 1923-24. This was
the result of a consequence, came in
1921-22 when production dropped
from 48,000 cases to 28,000. It
came again following that year
California shipped nearly 51,000
cases. This was in 1922-23. Mr.
Pratt continued.

"He added that 'there is danger
of too cocksure of next year's
crop being unquestionably
large and that all citrusmen
forgetting history on past freezes
in California.'"

Mr. Pratt, who is one of the
foremost citrus statisticians in the
country, has kept complete re-
cords on citrus affairs as far back
as the records run.

Bill Seeks Repeal Ad Valorem Tax

Tallahassee, April 15.—(Speci-
al)—A Constitutional amendment
abolishing the ad valorem method
of taxing property has been intro-
duced in the Florida State Senate
as Senate Bill No. 97, by senators
McArthur, Black, Gomez, Nord-
man, Johns and Hodges, and re-
ferred to the Senate Committee on
Constitutional Amendments.

The proposed amendment reads
as follows:

"And after December
31st, 1938, no ad valorem tax
shall be levied against real or
other property in the State of
Florida except for special as-
sessments for benefits."

The Florida Tax Revision Le-
ague, sponsors of the bill, said to-
day: "That while this bill is de-
signed to abolish the ad valorem
system of taxation in this state, it
would become effective only after
approval by referendum vote of
the people at the general election
of 1938." The league believes
that "any question of such vital
importance should be submitted to
a referendum vote of the people."

In commenting further, the le-
ague said: "Some people have the
erroneous impression that the
abolition of the ad valorem tax
Amendment would 'exempt' prop-
erty from all taxation. The amend-
ment is not designed or intended
to exempt property from all tax-
ation. It would eliminate our
antiquated method of levying a
tax on property on basis of a
capital value as fixed by an
assessor and a specified number
of mills on the dollar as fixed by
approximately 1500 independent
overlapping boards and commis-
sions for that purpose. The present
system has the combined authori-
ty to levy taxes and spend the
revenue thus raised."

"Adoption of this amendment,
by the people, will require a com-
plete revision of the state's tax
structure by the 1939 legislature.
The legislature will have to de-
termine our present antiquated
tax methods."

Racing Revenue Breaks Record

Miami, April 15.—(FNS)—
Florida broke a record harvest in
the form of racing revenue this
week. The record was set by the
state when it was revised and re-
vised by Chairman Joseph B.
Stein of the State Racing Commis-
sion.

\$50,121,647 was figured at
horse and dog tracks, the state re-
ceiving \$1,833,719 in taxes, as a
result. Pari-mutuel totals increas-
ed \$1,833,719 over 1936 and the
state's revenue gain is 34 per-
cent above a year ago.

The state's revenue, after se-
veral years had been deducted, will
be divided equally among the 67
counties that should net each
county approximately \$24,000.

Visiting At Indianapolis.
Sport Mover left last Friday
afternoon for Indianapolis, Ind.,
on a 19 day trip, the most of
Lilly and Company, manufacturers
of Indianapolis and other phar-
maceutical preparations. While
gone, he plans to visit other
pharmaceutical manufacturing
companies in Chicago and Cincinnati.

KKK Meeting Here; Will Parade Tonight

Avon Park is host to a state
meeting of the K. K. K. with dele-
gates from every section of the
state. A banquet was held Thurs-
day night at the Highland Lakes
Hotel with over 200 present. A
parade will be held this evening
which the Jacksonville drum and
bugle corps is expected to be present.
This will be followed by a
public initiation on the lot adjoin-
ing the Verona Service Station.

The ladies auxiliary of the order
met all day Thursday at the High-
land Lakes Casino and the men are
holding their meeting there today.

BILL WOULD CURTAIL OLD APPROPRIATIONS

**Proposed Law Would Put All
State Revenue In
One Fund**

Tallahassee, April 21.—(FNS)—
Among the 268 bills introduced
during the first week of the legis-
lative session, the Tillman bill to
place all state revenue except that
of the state road department in one
pot, the keynote of Governor
Cone's program stands out as the
most important.

The entire Cone program hinges
around this point. At present more
than 40 boards, agencies and com-
missions handle separate funds and
as a general rule spend what they
collect, regardless of the amount.
This is done under continuing ap-
propriations that allow them to get
and use their own revenue. Thus,
if spending is to be curbed, the
\$48,600,000 expected in state revenue
must be lumped together and ap-
portioned by the legislature ac-
cording to need.

Naturally, the agencies now op-
erating under the continuing ap-
propriation plan are opposed to any
change. The Governor has strongly
recommended pooling all funds,
but he will not be his fault.

So far the legislature has shown
little inclination to give the bill
favorable consideration, on the
other hand many of the agencies
have been made to indicate that
continuing appropriations will not
be materially disturbed.

**Bill Seeks Repeal
Ad Valorem Tax**

Tallahassee, April 15.—(Speci-
al)—A Constitutional amendment
abolishing the ad valorem method
of taxing property has been intro-
duced in the Florida State Senate
as Senate Bill No. 97, by senators
McArthur, Black, Gomez, Nord-
man, Johns and Hodges, and re-
ferred to the Senate Committee on
Constitutional Amendments.

The proposed amendment reads
as follows:

"And after December
31st, 1938, no ad valorem tax
shall be levied against real or
other property in the State of
Florida except for special as-
sessments for benefits."

The Florida Tax Revision Le-
ague, sponsors of the bill, said to-
day: "That while this bill is de-
signed to abolish the ad valorem
system of taxation in this state, it
would become effective only after
approval by referendum vote of
the people at the general election
of 1938." The league believes
that "any question of such vital
importance should be submitted to
a referendum vote of the people."

In commenting further, the le-
ague said: "Some people have the
erroneous impression that the
abolition of the ad valorem tax
Amendment would 'exempt' prop-
erty from all taxation. The amend-
ment is not designed or intended
to exempt property from all tax-
ation. It would eliminate our
antiquated method of levying a
tax on property on basis of a
capital value as fixed by an
assessor and a specified number
of mills on the dollar as fixed by
approximately 1500 independent
overlapping boards and commis-
sions for that purpose. The present
system has the combined authori-
ty to levy taxes and spend the
revenue thus raised."

"Adoption of this amendment,
by the people, will require a com-
plete revision of the state's tax
structure by the 1939 legislature.
The legislature will have to de-
termine our present antiquated
tax methods."

Avon Park Times Extends Invitation To Fascinating New Cooking School Here

GOVERNMENT MAY AID CRIPPLED CHILDREN

**Senator Claude Pepper Is
Pushing Bill Through
U. S. Senate**

Washington, D. C., April 14.—
(FNS)—School authorities through-
out the nation as well as individ-
uals concerned with educational
subjects are focused on Washing-
ton this week as Senate sub com-
mittee hearings, conducted by the
Senate Committee on Education
and Labor, presided over by Sen-
ator Claude Pepper, considers testi-
mony on Senate bill 1634 which
provides for the education of all
types of physically handicapped
children.

The bill, introduced by Senator
Pepper, would care for those un-
derprivileged and girls who are
present receive no consideration
from either the state or the fed-
eral government.

To the states, which would in-
clude the District of Columbia,
territories of Alaska, Hawaii and
the island of Porto Rico, there
would be, under the act, appro-
priated \$11,000,000, and there would
be \$500,000 for administration, in-
vestigation studies, reports, etc., to
the United States Office of Education.

Each state would receive \$40,000
to establish, extend and improve
facilities for such work and this
would not require matching. This
would aggregate \$2,900,000 and the
remaining \$9,000,000 would be
available if matched by the states.

It is estimated that approxi-
mately two millions would be aided
through this legislation. Educa-
tionists consider it one of the most
important measures under consid-
eration at this time. It is spon-
sored by the International Society
for Crippled Children and 12 af-
filiated organizations in this spe-
cial field of education.

Senator Pepper feels that hear-
ings now under way will indicate
an imperative urge for the enact-
ment of this legislation.

**Varied Program Sun.
At Congregational**

Sunday, April 18th: Sunday
School under superintendent J. P.
Gosport at 9:45 a. m. with a
service to all ages. Adult classes
taught by Miss Alice Davidson,
Miss Mabel Lee and Dr. Elliott.
Gospel at 10:15 a. m. with a
Special music by the choir. Ser-
mon by Dr. Elliott, subject, "The
Id in the Market-Place." The Young
People's Service at 11:00 a. m.
at 6:45 p. m. Miss Mildred Ward
will lead the meeting and Miss
Mabel Lee will give an address. No
"Quiet Hour" service will be held
on Wednesday as the pastor will
be in Jacksonville attending the
Fifty-fourth Annual Meeting of
the Florida Congregational Chris-
tian Conference. The "Convener
Circle" Women's Missionary So-
ciety will hold its monthly meeting
on Friday, April 23rd at 8:00 p. m.
at the home of Mrs. E. Armstrong.
Mrs. E. L. Thompson will lead the
meeting. Miss Mabel Lee will pre-
sent a book review, and Mrs. L. H.
Park will give a reading. The
Ladies' Aid will hold a food sale
on the Mall on Saturday, April 24,
beginning at 9:00 a. m. The choir
will meet at the church for rehearsal
on Saturday at 7:30 p. m. The
public is cordially invited to attend
all of these services.

**Charles Clements -
Dr. Clark In Wreck**

Charles Clements and Dr. A. R.
Clark received cuts and bruises
when Clements' car in which they
were riding, was wrecked early
Thursday morning on the Wash-
crua road. Details of the wreck
are meager, but it is understood
the car hit a post or tree. The in-
juries received by both men are re-
ported to be painful but not se-
rious.

Office Hours Every Day.
Dr. G. O. Brewster announces
he will be in his office every day
in the week in Avon Park begin-
ning April 18.

Entertainment and Instruc- tion Linked In Big Holly- wood Production Due May 10, 11, 12 at Park Theatre.

There is always something new
under the sun.
For entertaining proof of that
statement will be presented May
10, 11, 12 by The Avon Park
Times, which is bringing to the
Park Theatre a motion picture that
pioneers in fresh, stimulating
treatment of the oldest and most
important subject in the world—
Hollywood.

Long ago the cooking school
graduated from a curiosity to a
popular necessity in many parts of
the country. Now it has graduat-
ed again, leaving this time into
Hollywood stardom.

For this is no routine lecture, no
methodical demonstration which
The Avon Park Times will present
to the women of the community for
three days, starting May 10.

The Avon Park Times takes a
sensational pride in having among its
first to sponsor "The Bride Wakes
Up," a full-length feature picture,
directed and filmed in Hollywood,
with a complete cast of stars and
the appealing story.

Women, young and old, and men
too, will appreciate the humanness
of this romantic screen story, in
which home problems have been
approached from an entirely new
angle. Entertainment, profitable
instruction, humor and romance
are woven deftly into a production
which abounds in ingenious camera
studies and remarkable close-ups.

The camera has modernized the
Cooking School, magnifying its
benefits, losing none of its hospita-
ble, friendly charm.

In fact, there are close-ups of a
woman's face in her own kitchen
lemon chiffon pie that are destined
to send the hungry audience hun-
ting home to duplicate the culinary
triumphs. Free recipe sheets, each
day will provide added incentive.

Experienced housekeepers will
thrill to the adventures of the win-
dow blind, whose husband begins
to boil when he finds that she can't
even boil water. But this bride is
blessed with resourceful determina-
tion, even though the faithful
servant in her girlhood home made
every effort to spoil her.

What happens after the honey-
moon? What happens when the
bride becomes aware of the
critical gaze of some of her hus-
band's old sweethearts, who are
not apt to forget heavy biscuits in
a hurry?

To unravel the mystery in ad-

Washington

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building
Washington, D. C.

Washington—Senator McKellar, Tennessee Democrat, arose in the senate recently to offer a bill that would repeal a provision of law prohibiting the employment of both man and wife by the income tax.

Silly Law Doomed

It has been in effect since the summer of 1933. The provision ought to be and probably will be repealed because, as far as I can see, there is actually no sense in the national government refusing to employ efficient workers because their wife or a woman's husband already is on the federal pay roll.

It was not the purpose of this particular repeal proposal, however, that interested me. Senator McKellar's action was significant and interesting only because of the repeal of the so-called marriage clause and federal law was proposed, it marked the beginning of the end of one of the most abortive pieces of legislation that has been on our statute books. I refer to the so-called economy act of 1933.

I cannot refrain from recalling a prediction that I made when the economy act was before congress in 1933. It was introduced and supported by the New Deal legislature in an effort to carry out a campaign promise made by President Roosevelt, was running for office in 1932. You will remember that he promised to reduce the cost of government twenty-five per cent, saying in many speeches that the cost of government was too high and that a reduction in taxes was necessary. It will be recalled likewise how he said that "Taxes come from the sweat of every man who labors."

Well, the economy act was driven through, despite declaration from many senators and many representatives that it was a measure to mutilate the structure of government as proposed in that bill and still have a government that function properly. And here were some of the most ridiculous provisions in that legislation to come before congress in many years: The world injustices on veterans of the war, on farmers, on retired government employees, on army and navy and marine corps, and on handicapped government agencies in a manner I had not seen in my long experience as an observer of national affairs.

It was on that occasion that I made the prediction mentioned above, and to which I allude here because of the McKellar proposal for repeal of the marriage clause. I wrote at that time a definite conviction that the economy law was silly; that it would work hardships and that its basis was ninety per cent political expediency. I further predicted that within a year the politicians in the house and senate had about should so loudly about economy would begin to enact various provisions out of that law. Each of those things has happened and now we see the end.

The end of the law has come but not the end of its effects. Practices in federal government administration that have been operating satisfactorily and very efficiently throughout the years were thrown into the discard and new ideas substituted. The discarded methods were the development of experience and were serving the purposes for which they were intended. Some of them have been replaced and are again functioning as they should but one can wander around through the maze of government bureaucracy and find attempts still being made to make schemes work that are unworkable in practice, schemes from the minds of theoreticians who have a number of years before the effects of the economy act will be obliterated.

As the chiseling began and the economy act fell to pieces under the hammer of the speaker, the spending there was launched, the greatest spending any nation ever witnessed.

It has continued with unabated peculiarity and is still continuing notwithstanding the fact that within the last few weeks we have heard statements from administration sources to the effect that administration expenditures are cut. The fact is they have not been cut.

But the average person outside of Washington sees and hears only things related to large totals of government spending such as relief for the destitute and vast programs of public building. They do not hear nor do they see what is going on among agencies of the government that relate to comparatively small items of money outlay. It is these small items, when taken together, that bulk so large even though by comparison with relief the total appears insignificant.

I am going to call attention to just one item, a small item as government expenses go, but which I suspect most persons who do me the honor to read these articles have had little information about. They have little information because they are in a position to see only isolated examples. I refer to government publications.

Representative Taber of New York called attention to the condition respecting government publications recently when the house appropriations committee was holding hearings on a bill appropriating funds for several government departments.

Mr. Taber estimated that government publications were costing in the neighborhood of twenty-million-dollars a year. He called them administration propaganda.

Every organization in the government, "Mr. Taber declared, "is sending out all sorts of propaganda, propaganda in fancy colors, pamphlets with pictures of resettlement projects, propaganda in WPA propositions and all that sort of thing."

It was the first estimate I had been able to obtain of the cost to government publications for it is not easy to ascertain how much these beautiful documents cost each department or agency. Nor is it easy to determine how much is paid for the distribution of the millions of thousands of pamphlets issued for the press or mailed in millions of copies to voters. These, of course, are printed documents, they do not include the many pamphlets that are mimeographed or printed otherwise by many governmental agencies.

I mentioned the distribution of official statements to the press and to voters throughout the country, as far as I can see, to calculate the total, but one Washington correspondent recently took occasion to weigh the output of press statements from the Department of Agriculture for one week. He calculated that he was aroused by the tremendous volume that had been delivered to his office in many years; that the messenger—and so he was called the week's gist. It totaled more than three and one-half pounds. This, as I said, was from only one department and the weight was the weight of the paper alone.

One need not employ a great deal of imagination to think of the cost involved. First there is the cost of the paper. In the second place there was the cost of typing the material and then the cost of the mimeographing or the printing. Before it reached either one of these stages, it was necessary that a vast amount of work be done by well paid men and women. The research workers who prepared the material that was used whether in mimeograph or in print.

There are two publications that come to my desk regularly that strike me as being extraordinarily expensive. The "Consumers' Guide," a product of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the "Electrification News," published by the Rural Electrification Administration. The latter is expensive and most elaborate periodicals that I regularly see. They are sent out free to the Washington correspondents but to thousands upon thousands of voters.

Typographically, each of these periodicals is exceptionally well done. The "Consumers' Guide" is replete with pictures, and copper engraving is expensive; the articles and news items contained in them are well written and interesting; good writers are on the pay rolls of these agencies.

And so it is throughout the government. Everywhere a correspondent goes among government officials he meets "federal workers," among the government personnel, engaged in preparing and distributing the government's stories for public reading.

Now, let me touch on another phase of the cost of government publications. It is the cost of the franking privilege. As everyone knows, government mail goes through the United States mails without the payment of postage. That does not mean, however, that the railroads or the steamships haul that mail free. The only difference between that mail and the letters you write or receive is that the government pays the transportation lines on a pound basis and on stamps are used. It is bulk transportation whereas when you and I mail letters we pay the cost of transportation on those letters by means of a postage stamp.

It is entirely proper and reasonable that government mail should not be charged for postage. It would simply be taking government money out of one pocket and putting it in another. Yet, in the end you and I, as taxpayers, pay for the transportation of the government mail and we pay for the millions of pieces that are sent out from the various government departments.

What Edwin S. Cobb Thinks about

The Origin of Slidewares.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—

—With the Barnum show there once was an elderly lady elephant named Helen. Now, Helen had wearied of traipsing to and fro in the land.

Probably she figured she'd seen everything anyhow. So each fall, when the season ended, she went home to Bridgeport.

Nobody ever knew the date of her departure the next spring. There was no money to pay for her winter quarters on that morning than for winter quarters.

But always, when Edwin S. Cobb the handlers entered the "bull barn" to lead forth the herd, they found Helen huddled down on her voluminous haunches, under that vast weight, spread out like cake batter on a hot griddle. She would be uttering shrill wails of defiance, and neither prodding nor honeyed words could budge her.

So they'd wrap chains around her and two of her mates would hitch on and drag her bodily, she still on her rubbery flanks, awaiting a car. She'd quit weeping then and wipe her snout and accept what fate sent her.

So please don't come telling me that the slidewares strike is a new notion or that somebody in Europe first thought it up. Thirty years ago I saw my lady elephant friend, Helen, putting on one, all by her four-onself.

Taxes and More Taxes. JUST when everybody is taking comfort from the yodelled promises of that happy optimist, Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee, that the government will be able to get by for 1937 without asking this congress to boost taxes, what happens?

Why, in a most annoying way, Governor Keefe of the federal reserve board keeps proclaiming that, to make the treasury receipts any where near meeting treasury disbursements throughout the year, he's afraid it's going to be necessary to raise the rates on loans and profits higher than ever.

And meanwhile state governors and civic authorities scream with agony at the mere prospect of any reductions in Uncle Sam's allotments for local projects.

A balanced budget would seem to be a thing of the future. But everybody talks about but nobody ever expects to see.

Self-Determination. FORMERLY the states jealously guarded their sovereign prerogatives. Once upon a time so long ago many have almost forgotten it—they fought among themselves one of the bloodiest civil wars in the history of the world over the issue of state's rights.

Now we see them complacently surrendering to federal brawlers, the ancient prerogatives they have, after all, that's the proper thing to do, if in centralized authority lies the hope of preserving a republican form of government.

Still, one wonders what Englishmen would do under like circumstances. They are not averse to a little talk about their inheritance of self-determination. Perhaps the distinction is this:

In democracies there exists the false theory that all men are born free and equal. So the Englishman insists on having his freedom, which is a concrete thing, and laughs at the idea of equality. Whereas, the American abandons his individual freedom provided he may cling to the fetish of equality.

Yankee twaddlers and British twaddlers may be brothers under the skin, but they have different skin diseases.

The Flag Packet. IT is astonishing but seemingly true that of five young gangsters recently caught red-handed in a criminal plot to kidnap a judge, one was a convict out on parole. Is there no way to bar rank amateurs from a profession calling for prior training and experience?

And can it be that the various parole boards over the union are not doing their job? Are the parole boards not keeping up with the demand? Maybe we need self-determining juries.

The Fundamentalists who abhor the idea that a chronic offender be required to serve out his latest sentence, are not averse to a little self-determination to correct this thing before it goes too far. Our parole system must be vindicated if it costs the lives and property of ten times as many innocent citizens as at present.

IRVIN S. COBB. ©—WFO Service.

Fire Damages Right. Only one fire in the state of Colorado was damaged by fire in 1936—the best record since 1893, when 71 acres were burned.

Colo's Record. The state of Colorado is a record of 1,300 square miles in the north central part of the state. About 10 miles from Denver, looking down the valley into the Louisiana Purchase and in the Texas Panhandle purchase, it is not a record of either, but it is a record of the land included in the Louisiana Purchase and in the Texas Panhandle purchase. It is not a record of either, but it is a record of the land included in the Louisiana Purchase and in the Texas Panhandle purchase.

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Typographically, each of these periodicals is exceptionally well done. The "Consumers' Guide" is replete with pictures, and copper engraving is expensive; the articles and news items contained in them are well written and interesting; good writers are on the pay rolls of these agencies.

And so it is throughout the government. Everywhere a correspondent goes among government officials he meets "federal workers," among the government personnel, engaged in preparing and distributing the government's stories for public reading.

Now, let me touch on another phase of the cost of government publications. It is the cost of the franking privilege. As everyone knows, government mail goes through the United States mails without the payment of postage. That does not mean, however, that the railroads or the steamships haul that mail free. The only difference between that mail and the letters you write or receive is that the government pays the transportation lines on a pound basis and on stamps are used. It is bulk transportation whereas when you and I mail letters we pay the cost of transportation on those letters by means of a postage stamp.

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What Edwin S. Cobb Thinks about

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building
Washington, D. C.

Washington—Senator McKellar, Tennessee Democrat, arose in the senate recently to offer a bill that would repeal a provision of law prohibiting the employment of both man and wife by the income tax.

Silly Law Doomed

It has been in effect since the summer of 1933. The provision ought to be and probably will be repealed because, as far as I can see, there is actually no sense in the national government refusing to employ efficient workers because their wife or a woman's husband already is on the federal pay roll.

It was not the purpose of this particular repeal proposal, however, that interested me. Senator McKellar's action was significant and interesting only because of the repeal of the so-called marriage clause and federal law was proposed, it marked the beginning of the end of one of the most abortive pieces of legislation that has been on our statute books. I refer to the so-called economy act of 1933.

I cannot refrain from recalling a prediction that I made when the economy act was before congress in 1933. It was introduced and supported by the New Deal legislature in an effort to carry out a campaign promise made by President Roosevelt, was running for office in 1932. You will remember that he promised to reduce the cost of government twenty-five per cent, saying in many speeches that the cost of government was too high and that a reduction in taxes was necessary. It will be recalled likewise how he said that "Taxes come from the sweat of every man who labors."

Well, the economy act was driven through, despite declaration from many senators and many representatives that it was a measure to mutilate the structure of government as proposed in that bill and still have a government that function properly. And here were some of the most ridiculous provisions in that legislation to come before congress in many years: The world injustices on veterans of the war, on farmers, on retired government employees, on army and navy and marine corps, and on handicapped government agencies in a manner I had not seen in my long experience as an observer of national affairs.

It was on that occasion that I made the prediction mentioned above, and to which I allude here because of the McKellar proposal for repeal of the marriage clause. I wrote at that time a definite conviction that the economy law was silly; that it would work hardships and that its basis was ninety per cent political expediency. I further predicted that within a year the politicians in the house and senate had about should so loudly about economy would begin to enact various provisions out of that law. Each of those things has happened and now we see the end.

The end of the law has come but not the end of its effects. Practices in federal government administration that have been operating satisfactorily and very efficiently throughout the years were thrown into the discard and new ideas substituted. The discarded methods were the development of experience and were serving the purposes for which they were intended. Some of them have been replaced and are again functioning as they should but one can wander around through the maze of government bureaucracy and find attempts still being made to make schemes work that are unworkable in practice, schemes from the minds of theoreticians who have a number of years before the effects of the economy act will be obliterated.

As the chiseling began and the economy act fell to pieces under the hammer of the speaker, the spending there was launched, the greatest spending any nation ever witnessed.

It has continued with unabated peculiarity and is still continuing notwithstanding the fact that within the last few weeks we have heard statements from administration sources to the effect that administration expenditures are cut. The fact is they have not been cut.

But the average person outside of Washington sees and hears only things related to large totals of government spending such as relief for the destitute and vast programs of public building. They do not hear nor do they see what is going on among agencies of the government that relate to comparatively small items of money outlay. It is these small items, when taken together, that bulk so large even though by comparison with relief the total appears insignificant.

I am going to call attention to just one item, a small item as government expenses go, but which I suspect most persons who do me the honor to read these articles have had little information about. They have little information because they are in a position to see only isolated examples. I refer to government publications.

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UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

Father of the Cattle Trails

IT had not been for Joseph G. McCoy, there might never have occurred that epic migration over the cattle trails from Texas to the north during the seventies and eighties. In that case the history of the Lone Star state—and the whole West, for that matter—might have been very different. McCoy, a native of Springfield, Ill., was a stockman and cattle buyer who went to the raw little frontier town of Abilene, Kan., soon after the Civil war was over.

That conflict had ruined the cattlemen in Texas. Shut out from the Northern markets by the Union control of the Mississippi river, their herds had increased enormously, but without a place to sell the animals, they were comparatively worthless. Then the Kansas Pacific railroad, which was building west, reached Abilene and McCoy was inspired with a "wonderful idea."

If he could get the Texas drovers to drive their herds north across Indian territory to Abilene, grazing them on the rich prairie grass as they came, Abilene would be the market place and shipping center where Texas sellers and Chicago and Kansas City buyers could meet. Despite many obstacles, including the prevalent belief that Texas beef was not as good as that grown in the Middle West, McCoy went about the job of making his dream come true.

In July, 1867, he began raising money to build a "shipping yard," a barn and office and to begin the construction of a large, three-story frame hotel for the accommodation of Texas drovers and eastern buyers. His next task was to get word to the cattlemen more than 400 miles away to the south. Although the time was short he managed to persuade enough of them to make the experiment so that they marketed 25,000 head of cattle in Abilene that fall and received approximately \$15 a head for their steers. Previous to that time steers were selling for \$10 a head in Texas.

The next year more than 75,000 cattle were marketed there. By 1871 that number had jumped to 120,000 and by the next year to 226,000. From that time on Texas cattle poured north by the hundreds of thousands over the original cattle trail from the Red river to Abilene and other trails which were laid out. Other Kansas "cow towns" began to boom with activity as the railroad was pushed farther west and southwest and there was added to our history that thrilling chapter when the cattlemen were king. And all of this was due to the vision of one man—Joseph G. McCoy, the "Father of the Cattle Trails."

Mr. Currier and Mr. Ives

THEY gave Americans of their day the equivalent of the new reels of today. They were the pictorial historians of contemporary American life a century ago when newspapers contained little or no picture material except an occasional fashion plate.

When a steamboat blew up, a great fire swept a city or some other disaster occurred, Mr. Currier and Mr. Ives immediately put out a colored picture of the event with plenty of action in it. When the United States was at war, they issued splendid battle pictures with plumed generals on prancing horses (and plenty of gory detail as to dead and wounded soldiers). There were pictures of horse races and sporting events, there were pictures of swift clipper ships and pictures of the first transcontinental train running amidst Indians and buffalo. There were highly moral pictures there were even "comic strips"—cartoonish life among the negroes, called "Darktown Comics."

It all started back in 1830 when young Nathaniel Currier, working at an apprentice to John Pondstone, who had returned from Europe with the new art of lithography, began thinking of setting up his own business. So he went to New York and started as a lithographer in partnership with a young man named Woodard. This partnership lasted only a year but in 1838 Currier began again. He soon built up a profitable business, but it wasn't until 1850 when James A. Ives became his partner that fame and fortune came to them.

For 30 years Mr. Currier and Mr. Ives were "printmakers to the American people" and Currier and Ives prints of one sort or another went to be found in the walls of virtually every American home. In 1888 Currier retired with a fortune and the firm continued with a son of the founder in his place. In 1890 machine color printing was applied to their products and even more of their country.

In recent years Currier and Ives have been "rediscovered." Their color prints are now sold for as much as \$25. They are now being sold for anywhere from \$25 to \$100. Some have reached \$1,000.

Italians Captured in Battle of Guadalajara



Officers and men, members of one of the crack divisions sent by Mussolini to aid General Franco's rebel forces, who were taken prisoner by Madrid government troops in the bloody battle for Guadalajara mountain passes. The loyalist forces, seasoned and toughened by the long siege of this bitter war, routed the Italians completely, driving one division 30 miles back in a wild retreat.

"Big Three" of Cards' Hurling Staff



Three star pitchers of the St. Louis Cardinals upon whom Manager Frankie Frisch is basing his hopes in the National league pennant drive this year. Left to right: Paul Dean, Lon Warlick, formerly of the Chicago Cubs and Dixie Dean, star of the league.

PARISIAN QUEEN



Miss Jacqueline Joscov, who has been named "Miss Exposition," to rule as queen of the Paris International exposition which is to open in May. She was chosen from a number of beauties in a contest sponsored by the exposition.

ACADIAN PIONEER



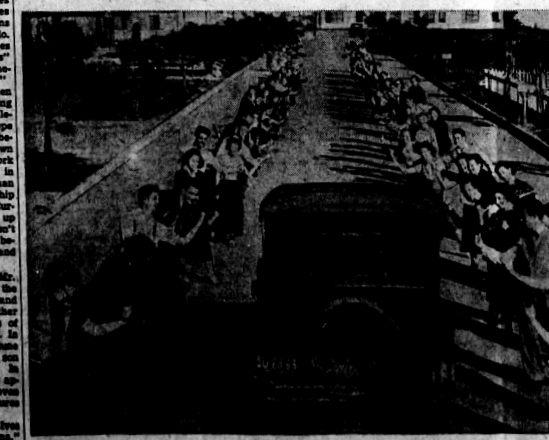
Mrs. Mary Desire Verett, one hundred and two, of Baldwin, La., who was born and has lived all her life in her beloved Acadian country or Land of Evangeline in south-central Louisiana. Four of her seven children are living. She has 152 grand, great-grand and great-great-grandchildren. She has never worn glasses and can still thread a needle and do a little sewing.

Device Makes Mental Diagnoses



Miss Veronika Lavigne, nurse at the Worcester, Mass., State hospital, is shown with the delicate apparatus now being used in making diagnoses of mental cases. The machine, it is said, records changes in the patient's mental status and shows when improvement is being made. Psychologists say it is at development of the machine may mark the turning point in the fight against dementia praecox.

Collegians Sound Eloquent Thumb's Death Knell



One are the days when a B&B of the thumb in the desired direction was the logical way to beg a lift. Here you see charter members of the National Collegiate Hitch Hikers association demonstrating the method that caused thumbing from the repertoire of the well-bred hitch hiker. The organization started among the students of Long Beach Junior College, Long Beach, Calif.

Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Pastor of the First Baptist Church
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 18

THE EFFECTS OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 13:12; 19:29; 26: Deuteronomy 32:31-33; Proverbs 23:30-32.

GOLDEN TEXT—At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder. Proverbs 23:32.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Had First Choice.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Way of Woe.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Science Says About Alcohol.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Scientific Basis of Temperance.

The American people are alert to the forces which threaten the bulwarks of national life, and are ready to take intelligent and effective action against them when fully aroused to the danger. The powers of evil know this to be true and are careful to avoid anything that directs our attention to what is constantly going on under cover. The liquor question is one of our nation's most serious problems. The devastating results of the widespread sale and use of intoxicants will only be known as Christian men and women unmask this wicked business which poses under the banner of congenial and pleasant living, and proudly points to its recognition by the government as a legal enterprise.

The facts are available through various temperance organizations and in such books as "Alcohol and Man" by Dr. Emerson of Columbia University. The Sunday School lessons for 1937 present four opportunities to bring the matter squarely before the adults and children who are in our Bible Schools. We have already (Jan. 31) considered the economic problems, and will later deal with temperance as a social and moral evil. The lesson for today affords a special opportunity to touch on the scientific side, presenting intoxicants in their true light as a poison. Look up the word "intoxicant" in a good dictionary and you at once have a picture of what beer, wine, and whiskey do to the human body.

The Christian approach to any consideration of the matter is by recognizing that man is a spiritual being, dwelling in a physical body. Our first Scripture portion presents a foundation principle.

I. We Live in a World of Moral Possibilities (Gen. 13:12; 19:29). Life is not a careless drifting from day to day, from pleasure to pleasure, into sin or not as one may choose, with no responsibility for one's actions. Man was created in the likeness and image of God. He possesses the power of choice. He knows right from wrong. He chooses to do right he has all the resources of the omnipotent God to call upon as his strength and stay. But if he chooses to turn his back upon God and upon Christ, and to go into the ways of sin, let him be sure that there is a day of judgment to come from which he shall in no wise escape. The destruction of the wicked cities of the plain, terrible as it was in itself, is but a prophecy of judgment to come. See Luke 10:10-12.

II. Men Go Two Different Ways (Deut. 32:31-33).

Moses contrasts the Rock in which his people trusted, and the corrupt standards of their heathen neighbors by which they were tempted. One greater than Moses spoke of the two ways (Matt. 7:13, 14), and pointed out the sad fact that there are many that go down the broad way to destruction, and few who walk in the narrow way of life. Let us seek to win our young men and women away from the sinful ways of this world.

III. The Liquor Way Is the Wrong Way (Prov. 23:30-32).

Skillful indeed are the advertising devices of the liquor interests! They associate their intoxicants (poisons) with holiday festivities, happy family gatherings, social preferment, and so on. They do not picture the bleary eye, the babbling tongue, the "wounds without cause," the devastated home life. They say nothing of the men who have lost their characters and their jobs, and of the women who have lowered themselves beyond description because of their love for liquor. Let us in tenderness and heart-broken humility present to our Sunday School classes that picture, which is a disgrace to our nation. The wise may look red, and it may even go "smoothly down the throat" (a possible translation of the words "when it smooth aright," v. 31), but it still has the bite of a serpent and the sting of an adder (v. 32).

The Second Mile

The Victoria Cross, the most coveted honor in the British army, is conferred not for the performance of duty. It is given to those who go beyond mere duty and perform deeds of valor and sacrifice. It is not the first mile of duty that marks the Christian. It is the second mile of love and compassion and forgiveness.

Smart, Flattering Dresses



MRS. DICK EVANS has come to town and brought Ann and Eddie LeRoy with her. She lives in Palm Beach in the winter time, and of course, knows all about style. That's why she wears this dretelore type frock that is both new and figure flattering. In the floral print she has chosen she is perfectly given for the parties that will be given for her in the home town. The kiddies are wearing the simple styles appropriate to childhood and therein their smartness lies.

Auntie Rose Sews, Too. Little Ann is asking Auntie Rose if she makes her clothes too. "Sure enough, dear," comes the reply. "I made this percale for mornings and have a beauty in yellow crepe cut from the same pattern to wear to the Bid-or-Bid meetings."

"I'll bet you can sew fast, too, the way Mother does. It only took her two mornings to make Eddie's suit and my dress. Won't you help me with my doll clothes now?"

"Indeed I will, Ann, and then we will have some of those oatmeal cookies you like for lunch."

Pattern 1272 is available in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material and 2 1/2 yards of ribbon for tie belt.

Pattern 1275 is for sizes 6 months to 4 years. Size 1 requires 1 1/2 yards of 32 inch material.

Pattern 1276 is designed in sizes 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 38 inch material.

Pattern 1277 is designed in sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 5 yards of 35 inch material plus 1/2 yard of contrasting for the collar.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book containing designs of attractive, practical and becoming clothes. Exclusive fashions for children, young women and matrons. Price, 15 cents per copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 221 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each. © Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

"Quotations"

An adequate revival of international trade will be the most powerful single force for easing political tensions and averting the danger of war—Cardinal Haff.

I cannot stand a sad expression on someone's face. I wish to see everyone happy, smiling and enjoying himself.—Ignace Jan Paderewski.

The great scholars of the world are the epitomes of the modern world's art of progress.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. WUTL, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill. Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. G4172

"I was a sucker to bet I wouldn't shave again until you had to buy another quart of Quaker State!"

Try the "First Quart" test. Drain and refill with Quaker State. See how far you go before you have to add the first quart. That's because there's an "extra quart of lubrication in every gallon." And remember... the oil that stands up longest is giving your motor the most lubrication. The retail price is 55¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.



GO FARTHER BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

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THE AVON PARK TIMES

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

WILLIAM C. BECKETT - Publisher
Entered at the postoffice at Avon Park, Florida, under the Act of March 3, 1879, as matter of the second-class.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year in Highlands County \$1.50
One Year outside Highlands County 2.00

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

EXPOSITION COMMENTS.

Ed. Lambright, editor of the Tampa Tribune, breezily suggests, in commenting on the necessity for the coinage of new words to keep up with the new ideas being evolved in connection with the Florida exhibit at the Great Lakes Exposition, that the proposed new building called the "Earl-brownarium" instead of "Naturalarium." If Ed. wants to give full credit to the wizard of modern showmanship as exemplified in his attempts to keep Florida in the limelight, he should amend his suggestion and urge that the whole Florida show, rather than any one building, be called the "Earl-brownarium."

—OO—

The Dairymen's Association, of Cleveland, in canvassing discontinued milk, cream, butter and other dairy products in that city during the winter of 1936-37, with a view toward learning the cause of discontinuances, found that 12 out of every 15 stop orders came from families gone to Florida. The other three discontinuances were due to winter cruises to the Caribbean or to the Mediterranean or to trips to California. Evidently the Florida exhibit at the Great Lakes Exposition held in Cleveland, last summer, was productive of results for the Sunshine State.

—OO—

The Consolidated Fruit Exchange of Cleveland, operating the fruit auction markets of that city, reports that a check of auction sales for the season of 1936-37 up to March 1 of the latter year, showed an increase of 27 1/4 per cent in consumption of Florida citrus fruits, over the corresponding period of the season of 1935-36. A partial check of the private sales of Florida fruit in Cleveland, for the same period shows an even greater increase. What was true of Florida fruits was found true of Florida winter vegetables as well as industrial products. The Florida exhibit at Cleveland, last summer, seemingly did more than bring increased tourist patronage to the state.

—OO—

William J. Couzens, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at St. Augustine, reports that registrations of winter visitors in the Ancient City, during the season just closing were 15 per cent higher than ever before in the history of that well established tourist center and he adds that a careful check shows that Ohio led all other states for the first time. Hitherto, Mr. Couzens added, New York and New Jersey had been the leaders. He credits Ohio's amazing jump to the forefront to the influence of Florida's colorful exhibit at the Great Lakes Exposition, held in Cleveland last summer, and he predicts an even greater increase next season, as the result of Florida's greatly enhanced exhibit in Cleveland during the coming summer.

—OO—

A few days ago the publicity department of Florida National Exhibits sent out two news releases—one covering the creation by Harry Bierce, the well known landscape artist, of a great third dimension picture, depicting the mode of life of the little known Seminole Indians of Florida, and the other telling of the moving of full grown specimens of the "stinking cedar," famous through having been used by that pioneer naval expansionist, Noah, in the construction of the Ark, and found in but two places in the world—on the slopes of the Kush mountains in northern Mesopotamia, in Asia Minor, and in a small area of the jungles along the Appalachicola river in Florida. Several newspapers in New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Chicago have wired for photographs and more detailed stories, deeming them of more than ordinary interest to newspaper readers.

—OO—

The week of August 16-22 has been designated as Florida Week at the Great Lakes Exposition, it is announced. Florida is given an entire week, while the other states are given but single days. Florida week, last year, was the outstanding week of the Exposition from a social point of view, it is said, and that particular week, this year, will be even more outstanding, according to General Manager Brown.

State Press Comment

SIT-DOWN STRIKES.

The epidemic of sit-down strikes in various sections and industries is drawing the fire of industrialists, legislators, negative bodies including the Congress of the United States, in addition to running up against injunctions from the Courts.

There is little tendency among progressives to condemn sit-down strikes; and of course nothing but condemnation from the conservatives. Nor does it seem possible for any logical and reasonable defense to be made of sit-down strikes in principle, and under democratic usage and concepts.

However, many believe that sit-down strikes have not been confined to workers and laborers, nor that they first began with the workers.

According to rapidly growing opinion the first sit-down strikes were started by capital, organized by financiers, and conducted by industrialists of the nation. For three years it has been charged that capital was engaged in a strike against national policies, and as a result of the capitalistic strike recovery has been impeded, progress hindered and delayed, and millions of workers denied employment.

Therefore, the argument is heard that since capital started the sit-down strikes, labor likewise has the right to engage in sit downs. Looking at the subject only from the standpoint of labor and capital probably the one has the same or as much right to sit down as the other.

But from the standpoint of the public, neither capital nor labor, nor both, have full right to sit down on the job, and cause losses to all other people interested in production, manufacture, distribution and consumption of materials and supplies from raw to finished product.

Out of the rights of the public grows the demand that legislatures and congresses and Courts curb the strike evil, whether of the sit-down or other variety, by both labor and capital.—West Palm Beach Tropical Sun.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

"River Stay Away from My Door" seems to be the theme song of those who apprehensively watch the legislative waters at Tallahassee creep steadily toward the food stage.

While there is no immediate danger, those who have built their fortunes behind poorly constructed levees are becoming alarmed and today are frantically rushing workers to the danger areas in an effort to strengthen them.

The Mighty Cone has been on a rampage for weeks and even old timers in the region hesitate to predict what the outcome will be. The House River is rising rapidly and it is freely predicted that this season will establish a new high. The old Senate continues to creep up toward new levels and many believe that when the House and Senate join and flow on into the Mighty Cone it will endanger the entire state.

While levees hastily constructed during the last flood still hold, frightened residents of Gamble Valley fear that pressure from the rising tide of criticism will break through and they will be swept away. Panicky residents of Preacherville are already advocating that authorities dynamite Gamble Valley levees in order to protect the more thickly populated areas downstream.

General Gillis, in charge of operations in the Senate area, seems to have the situation well in hand and all points out that there is need of more funds from some sources if the work is to be continued and health and safety of the populace maintained.

W. McEl Christie, directing engineers along the House, while admitting the situation is critical, states that there is no immediate cause for alarm. It will be at least two weeks, he contends, before the crest will reach the danger stage.

Refugees have been pouring into Tallahassee the past week and it is reported that citizens have opened their homes in an effort to care for them. All hotels and rooming houses are filled and some have been forced to go to nearby towns for accommodations. The House has broken their moorings in the neighborhood of Attache and a fire started that raged for several hours but no lives were lost. Stray cattle have been reported on roads leading to the stricken area and Chamber of Commerce officials are making an effort to round them up.

Many communities report that their financial resources are dangerously low and unless new tax levies are thrown up something will have to be done. Schools are still open and authorities state that unless conditions get much worse than they are today they will not be closed.

Chain stores have undertaken relief work on a big scale, caring for thousands of destitute farmers and grocers and say they will continue to do so as long as the situation demands.

Flood control work is being rushed along the entire length of the House and Senate. Day and night shifts struggle ceaselessly to control the raging currents. Road department officials are watching highways and bridges and have discontinued work in other areas temporarily, concentrating their efforts on keeping main arteries open.

General Hodge, who commanded engineers in the Senate area during the flood of two years ago, after a survey of the present situation, contends that permanent safety can come only through the establishment of a completely new flood control plan. New and stronger levees must be built and the old plan discarded, he states.

An outbreak of Binge Fever in Tampa caused the Governor to quarantine the entire city to avoid an epidemic, although local authorities say the situation is no worse than it has been and recent the restriction.

Reports of looting in the neighborhood of Treasury Street prompt action from the chief executive who gave orders to shoot on sight and warned that martial law would be invoked if necessary to protect the territory.

In the meantime, heavy storms continue to sweep over the shuddering city; blustery winds howl and a steady driving rain gives no hope of relief for some time to come. Your correspondent is keeping close watch on the situation and details will be given in later dispatches.



NOTED AUTHOR AND MIRACLE MAN OF THE SOIL AGAIN MEET: Rex Beach and Dr. Chas. Northen, who was discovered by Rex Beach as the miracle man, inside the experimental station of the doctor's where extensive research and material is being gathered for Rex Beach's next story. They are inspecting those minerals which were the "missing link" of agriculture until their uses were discovered by Dr. Northen.

Answer Is Filed With Court In Answer Against Citrus Order

Federal Judge Alexander Akerman at Tampa has under consideration a motion to dismiss the bill of complaint of the Florida Citrus Control Committee that Congress has the right to legislate for the regulation of interstate commerce and that the Marketing Agreement and Order issued under the Agricultural Adjustment Act to regulate this season's out-of-state shipments of Florida citrus fruit does not violate the constitution.

These views were outlined before Judge Akerman in answer to a bill of complaint in which Chester C. Fougate of Plant City, and 15 other central Florida citrus growers sought to enjoin United States Attorney Herbert S. Phillips at Tampa, and the members of the Control Committee from any activity in connection with the operation of the citrus marketing agreement program.

The answer, filed on Monday, follows Judge Akerman's denial of a motion to dismiss the bill of complaint in a ruling handed down March 25 in which he viewed the citrus marketing agreement and order as invalid and declared the Agricultural Adjustment Act unconstitutional. Following this ruling Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, ordered the operations of the citrus marketing agreement, attributing his action to the fact that "an impossible situation" had been created. Judge Akerman's adverse ruling, Secretary Wallace said, contradicted a favorable decision on the program made earlier by Federal Judge John W. Holland at Miami.

In their suit, the central Florida citrus growers claim that they, as well as other growers, have been injured by the marketing agreement and order. In denying injury to shippers, the government and the Control Committee contend that shipments made during the current season by those of the complaining shippers who shipped fruit last season were greater than in any other period last season. The answer points out that the 16 complaining shippers "handled 90 percent or less of the citrus fruit that has been shipped in interstate commerce from the state of Florida during the current season of 1936-37."

The handlers of more than 90 percent of such fruit and approximately 90 percent of the shippers of such fruit are not parties plaintiff in this suit.

Citing shipments by the Fougate company, one of the plaintiffs, the government and the Control Committee say in the answer that during the season up to January 15, when the bill of complaint was filed and suit against the agreement program started, Fougate shipped 244,482 boxes of fruit compared with 197,139 boxes in the same period last season when no regulatory program was in effect.

Replying to allegations by the complaining shippers that the marketing agreement and order permits them to operate their plants only one to three days a week, the government and the Control Committee say, "there is nothing contained in the order involved in this case requiring the shutting of citrus fruits to prevent any of the handler plaintiffs from obtaining a fair participation on the part of any of them with all other shippers in the state of Florida."

In this connection the answer says packing facilities in Florida "are now times in normal operation and one-half to three times during the abnormal current season which is necessary to handle the citrus crop of the state of Florida."

Neither growers nor labor suffer as a result of regulation of shipments under the agreement and order as maintained by the complaining shippers, the answer states, adding that "labor is benefited by an orderly distribution of work throughout the shipping season—Growers benefit appreciably by the orderly movement of citrus fruit to interstate and Canadian markets."

Denying that competitors of the 16 complaining shippers have been given "unfair advantages" under the citrus marketing agreement program, the Control Committee says in the answer, "Allotments are made either on the basis of past performance or current control as the shipper may elect and upon statements by each shipper as to the quantity handled in past years or under control for the current year. If errors were made in the bases for allotments, they took place before the allotments were made and were not the fault of the Control Committee."

In reply to allegations contained in the shippers' bill of complaint that allotments based on fruit volume were made in such a manner as to discriminate upon unchecked claims of handlers which were erroneous and not bona fide, the answer states that the Control Committee to the Secretary of Agriculture relating to allotment bases of handlers "were made without any knowledge on the part of the Committee of any error or lack of good faith on the part of any handler in reporting to the Committee his past performance or current control. The defendant members of the Control Committee aver that any allotment based upon unchecked claims of handlers which were erroneous as soon as possible after discovery, and further aver that the effect of any excess allotments obtained in the past on unfounded claims when distributed over the entire group of shippers would be negligible as applied to any one shipper."

The citrus marketing agreement, which is a voluntary contract between the Secretary of Agriculture and signatory shippers, was signed by shippers who during the 1934-35 season handled more than 50 percent of the volume of fruit in Florida, the government pointed out. The order, which is in the nature of a regulation issued by the Secretary of Agriculture, embodies the provisions of the agreement.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE COUNTY JUDGES COURT, HIGHLANDS COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA.

In re: Estate of Joe H. Gilbert, deceased.

CITATION
To Little Mae Gilbert and all others to whom this may concern: You are hereby notified that said Petition has been filed in said Court praying for appointment of Louise Armstrong as Administratrix of the estate of Joe H. Gilbert, deceased, and you are hereby required to file your written defenses hereto within forty days after the first publication or publication hereof. Should you fail to do so, a Decree will be entered in said Court upon said Petition.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court at Sebring, Highlands County, Florida, this 6th day of April, A. D., 1937.

S. C. IVER, County Judge.

First published on 6th day of April, 1937.
April 9-16-23-30.

and makes them applicable to all shippers regardless whether they signed the agreement. In issuing the order, the Secretary determined that its issuance was favored by growers representing at least one-third of the citrus fruits produced in Florida. The program was developed by the industry in cooperation with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to assist in the orderly marketing of the biggest crop of citrus fruit ever produced.

The answer to the shippers' bill of complaint was filed with the court by United States Attorney Phillips. In addition to being signed by him the answer bore the signatures of John S. L. Yost, special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, and by attorneys for the Control Committee.

The 16 shippers who filed the bill of complaint in Judge Akerman's court are Chester C. Fougate Co., Forest City; W. E. Richardson & Son, Inc., Orlando; Joseph Eichelberger & Co., Eustis; J. A. Feida, Leesburg; G. L. Ivey and Hilda Ivey, Kissimmee; H. C. Van Ness, Cocoa; Roper Brothers, Winter Garden; M. C. Britt, Prosser Co., Orlando; C. A. Marsh, Inc., Orlando; Knowles & Co., Leesburg; Seven Oaks Fruit Co., Lake Wales; Longwood Fruit Co., Longwood; West Robinson Fruit Co., Orlando; K-M Fruit Co., Orlando; Ro-B-Gains Fruit Co., Clermont; N. S. DeForest, Sanford. In addition to these shippers, Pen-tucket Groves Co., citrus growers at Orlando, participated in the filing of the suit against the government and the Florida Citrus Control Committee in charge of administering the marketing agreement program.

Of all the evil spirits abroad in the world, insincerity is the most dangerous.—Froude.

Pontiac Is Sponsoring Driving And Safety Lessons For Students

High school students are being given driving and safety lessons at the Philadelphia Central High School under the direction of Pontiac Motors and rapidly becoming enthusiasts for Pontiac cars, it is said.

The zone furnishes a car for the instruction and thus far the activity has built up valuable good will and publicity. The company also has supplied, without cost, 80 copies of the Pontiac Driver's Guide which a member of the school faculty and club sponsor is using as a textbook.

Arrangements are being made to furnish Pontiac to instructors at other large schools in Philadelphia and thereby broaden the scope of the activity.

It has become part of Pontiac Motors' policy to place cars judiciously where they will perform a definite service to the user as in the case of this Philadelphia school and where consideration will be given to Pontiac when cars are purchased.

It is a well known fact that young people have a lot to say about the choice of the family motor car and it is the good will obtained through this safety course that Pontiac considers of incalculable value. During the school course the students participating receive a good Pontiac education and when

the time comes for them to buy cars, it is hoped their first thought will be Pontiac.

Legislature Busy; Swamped With Bills

(Continued From Page One)

total of attaches filed by the 1935 senate as members became bitter in their debate on the question. Presently, the number was at 209, on the basis of 5 appointees for each of the new senators and 6 each for holdover members.

The house set one appointment for each of the 35 members as its limit, voting down an attempt to raise the number to two each. Some representatives however carried the fight for more patronage into this week.

Repeal of the 1935 slot machine law, demanded by an extensive lobby, was asked in 5 house bills and one senate bill. All went to committees for study but there were few legislators who would predict anything but sudden death for the 1935 law as soon as the bills can be brought to the floor.

Short working hours were indicated for a week or so, until legislative wheels get to grinding at full speed. Senate and house probably will meet only for morning sessions, adjourning Friday until Monday, as they did last week, until later in the session.

Want Ads

LOST: Between Terhouts Store and corner of Vernon and Canfield streets, a five point Eastern Star pin, with diamond center. Leave at either drug store and receive \$5.00 reward. 7-11-pd.

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Men's high-grade, all-wool Suits 7.50
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Men's Army Shirts .75
Men's Knicker Riding Broaches .98

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DEPUTY OF THE DEVIL

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

Then Jerrell's legs were in; they were away. Returning along the shore of the island, they saw Dan and Nancy on the court, surrounded by the intervening trees, and the girl waved to them.

"We're having a shooting-match this afternoon, Ira," Doctor Greeding explained. "Dan says he's a good shot, and Nancy's fair. I know you're rotten, but you'll teach you the rudiments, give you a hand-cap." And he asked Mary Ann: "Have you ever tried it?"

She shook her head. "Oh, no."

"Mary Ann and I will be the gallery," Jerrell promised. "You'll never make an Annie Oakley out of me."

"You'll be surprised," Doctor Greeding assured him. "After I've given you a tip or two."

"I'm much more likely to shoot some perfectly innocent bystander," Jerrell demurred.

"No fear," Doctor Greeding promised. "We'll all keep out of the way, keep behind you. He brought the boat to the landing with an expert hand. "Thomas will fetch your bags," he said. "Leave them. We'll go on up to the house."

Jerrell urged: "See here, Ned, you and Dan do the fireworks. Mary Ann and I—"

But the doctor was so insistent that Jerrell had in the end to submit, or by an outright refusal to incur ungracious. "You act as if this were life or death, Ned," he protested, amused and yet annoyed, too.

Doctor Greeding nodded. "It's my hobby," he assented, laughingly. "I suppose I do like it here."

"There was in fact a strange urgency in the man. He shepherded them up the path to the court like a dog nipping at their heels, and Dan and Nancy met them there."

"Doctor Greeding chuckled. "All that I need is some competition," he declared. "You'll be surprised."

But he had the pistol in his hand, and Doctor Greeding took it from him and turned to Jerrell.

"But first, Ira, you give us a horrible example," he suggested laughingly. "Show us how not to do it!" He looked up the court, and saw that there was a fresh target on the frame; he examined the pistol. "Here," he said. "It's ready. All you have to do is point it at the target and pull the trigger."

There was an unreluctant what so swiftly followed. Jerrell was driven like a sheep. Reluctant, he took the weapon in his hands, thoroughly ill at ease, handling it gingerly.

"I don't know anything about these things," he protested. "You don't need to. Just point and pull," Doctor Greeding insisted. "Go ahead! Aim at the black spot on the target. Hold the pistol so the fore sight is just in the middle of the notch in the rear sight. Then press the trigger slowly, till it fires!"

And Jerrell, after a moment, in differently obeyed. A splinter flew from the edge of the batter-board. Greeding laughed. "Six feet wide, Ira! Don't you see the target man?"

Jerrell, hoping to finish this ordeal, hurriedly tried to shoot again. But his shots were wild. Between shots, Doctor Greeding coached him, telling him how to stand, how to hold the pistol, how to press the trigger; but Jerrell at length lowered the weapon, turned aside, shook his head, laughing uncomfortably.

"That's enough," he insisted. "It's not my game."

Doctor Greeding chuckled, and received the weapon from Jerrell's hand. "Wait a minute. Don't give up yet," he persisted. "Let me show you how it's done!"

He fired rapidly, two or three times. "There," he said. "Like that! Now Dan, take a fresh target, will you? Ira got to score one hit, at least, before I let him off!" He took the empty magazine out of the pistol and handed it to Jerrell. "Try it without actually shooting," he suggested, and pressed the weapon into Jerrell's hands. "Maybe you're flinching, afraid of it. Just aim, and snap the trigger!"

Dan had been obediently toward the other end of the court to fix a new target on the frame. Jerrell protested half angrily. "Ned, I don't want to shoot. I tell you."

But Doctor Greeding still insisted. "Don't be an ass, Ira. If you can make the stock-market all up and down, you ought to be able to point a pistol at a target. I'll stand behind you, see whether you're aiming properly!"

Jerrell was flushed and furious, yet it was impossible to refuse without actual offense. He lifted the weapon and aimed the target two

Then she watched Doctor Greeding. He met her eyes and shook his head in negation.

Her cheeks flamed. She cried: "You can help him! You can operate!"

The doctor protested: "Hopeless! I'm not here to work with."

Mary Ann stood up. "We'll manage," she insisted. "You've got to. Quickly. We can't just—give up!"

She faced her. "Mary Ann," he said gravely. "If we could set it straightly, there might be a slim chance; but it is—do let him to the mainland, to the hospital, to move him. It's hopeless!"

He added: "And even if there were time, it would need a miracle to save him!"

Mary Ann held his eyes with hers. "You can do miracles," she said, her tones vibrant, compelling. "I know. I've seen them. But it wasn't anything I could see. You've done what you did with your hands, your instruments. Everything you did! But it wasn't what you did! It was something inside you." She caught his arms, grasped them firmly. "You must do a miracle for Dan," she said.

She spoke quickly to Nancy. "Your father will have to operate, here, at once. In the house. With plenty of light. A table, somewhere."

Nancy caught strength from Mary Ann. She stepped steadily: "The kitchen. There's a big skylight, and a long table."

Mary Ann nodded. "Perfect," she turned to Jerrell. "See that he stood white and shamed and sorrowful; and she went to him, and rose on tiptoe to kiss him—touched his cheek reassuringly."

"Don't worry, Dan! You must—help us, Ira," she said. "Get something to carry Dan into the house—something so that he can lie flat. I will telephone the nearest hospital. Where is it, Nancy?"

Nancy told her. Jerrell, instantly galvanized into activity, was already running toward the house. Mary Ann looked at Doctor Greeding. "These things," she said. "And she named them, in a swift catalogue. 'Anything else?'"

Doctor Greeding said gently: "No, that will do. But—it's no use, Mary Ann!"

The girl ignored his warning. "I'll have them send everything," she said, moving toward the path; and then, to Nancy: "While I'm phoning, get the doctor to get Dan into the table. Find some razor-blades—new ones, if you can—and put them on to boil. And if you've some blue-inked scissors. Or any sharp tools will do. And thread, and big needles. And big spoons. Put everything on to boil. But first come along to where the telephone is. I'll call the hospital, and then I'll search the house, see what I can find. There must be first-aid things."

They went swiftly toward the house, and Doctor Greeding was left alone here, beside Dan. The man stood looking down, his eyes brooding. His universe was chaos in this hour. The discovery that Dan was not dead—though his wound must almost certainly prove fatal—had struck Doctor Greeding with a shocking force.

But Dan, the rock upon which all his hopes and plans were shattered, Dan whom he hated and whom he had meant should die—was still alive! And he had meant that Dan should die by Jerrell's carelessness, so that Mary Ann would marry the man.

Yet—here a moment ago—Mary Ann had kissed Jerrell on the lips. She loved her brother; she should love the man who had saved her. But instead, she had kissed him, in comfort and in love.

Doctor Greeding said to himself: "The world so long familiar. He felt himself under the gaze of a stern, condemning eye, the air, and a derisive laughter."

He spoke, without knowing it. "He must die! He can't live!" he muttered.

Dan on the ground at his feet, said nothing without opening his eyes: "I'm not dead yet, Doctor!" And the older man said, crushingly: "You're badly hurt! Don't nurse any futile hopes."

But Dan would not by words alone be daunted. His mouth twisted in a grin. "I'll show you something about getting well that you never saw before," he insisted, laboring over his words. "I'm—telling you."

Doctor Greeding shook with a murderous rage; Dan was like a scotched snake, to be crushed under a grinding heel. The doctor looked over his shoulder toward the path along which Nancy and Mary Ann had disappeared. There was no one in sight, and he stepped all around; and then he knelt beside Dan again, his countenance contorted. If the man were not now dead, yet he must die!

But Nancy called from the path: "He's coming, Dan." So Doctor Greeding stood up quickly, brushing his hands together, withdrawing from the stricken man.

Yet he took only a grudging and reluctant step in what immediately followed. Thomas and Jerrell and Nancy and her father waited together. Thomas had brought one of the beds used to make windows of the house in winter; and they laid it on the ground, and maneuvered Dan as possible to lie on Dan upon it. His breath whistled through dry lips, and his mouth twisted, but he did not speak or stir.

Jerrell lifted him, and with Nancy and her father at one end, Jerrell and Thomas at the other, they carried the man to the kitchen, and laid him on the table.

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If the Man Were Not Now Dead, Yet He Must Die. took Dan's wrist in her hand; and after a moment she said crisply: "His pulse is not beating!"

Then, almost sternly: "Doctor Greeding, I have seen you do miracles. You didn't do them with instruments, and equipment. You did them with the gift of healing that is in you. You can do one now!"

The man's eyes flickered uncertainly, in a sort of desperation; and beads of perspiration appeared upon his brow. He repeated after her, like a lesson learned by rote: "I can do one now. Then his color faded, and he seemed about to speak, to refuse. But in the end, as though surrendering, he said desolately: "Quick, then!"

Mary Ann nodded; and back to the sink, in the bathroom closet upstairs, she reported: "It's nerves, he opened. And here's iodine, and alcohol, and gauze for sponges—"

Mary Ann went to the stove to inspect the things boiling there; she nodded, satisfied. And she turned to Nancy, looked at her appraisingly.

"Do you want to stay, to help?" she asked.

"Yes," said Nancy.

"You will stand up to it," Mary Ann decided. "But first, send some one to meet the car from the hospital, at the landing."

Jerrell volunteered: "I'll go." And so, grateful for even this small chance to help, he hurried away, and Mary Ann turned back to Doctor Greeding. The man was still like one dreaming, bewildered, stunned. Mary Ann, because she knew exactly what she needed all around; and then he knelt beside Dan again, his countenance contorted. If the man were not now dead, yet he must die!

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