

Since Mr. Roosevelt has taken note of the departmental printing bills, however, I would like to make the suggestion that there is no valid reason any longer for excluding relief appropriations from the regular estimates of expenditures as included in the annual budget. I

Some, however, have been found standing with their roots in rock. In Yellowstone National Park petrified trees rear gaunt, limbless trunks 20 to 40 feet in the air. The largest is 26 feet in diameter. At one place in the park a petrified forest is imposed upon another of the death of 2,000 years.

teaching ranks issues a trick to the two of them. "I'm assisting that she is entering the ice strictly on her acting ability," she retains her amateur sports status. And, by the same token, she can continue to get pretty publicity because of devotion to her amateur skating competition.

and Terry Moore; the Rees Moore; the Phila John Moore; the Randy Moore; and the Joe Moore. . . the steady "sewing job" in hockey was the night Haig had a Blackhawk, had 138 stitches in his instep. The job took hours.

No Tenements or Slums
In Belfast you see no tenement or large buildings housing families. Each family has its own individual home. You see no slums, in the strict sense of the word. In this respect the city is exceptional, considering

The "lighting-up time" mobile lamps in July is p. m. After 6 o'clock, while closing hour for the major factories, many streets during summer months see the humanity till past midnight, the operation of a motor

HEARTDOWN FROM OVER
Flurried or overeating usually
burns. Overcome heartburn with
differences with Miltene, the
of magsins in water form. The
delicately flavored, pleasant
tasting, 100% natural

A close-up photograph of a document page. On the left side, there is a vertical strip of text, likely a page number or index, which is partially cut off. To the right of this strip, there are two dark, circular punch holes. A vertical line runs through the center of the page, passing between the two punch holes. The paper appears aged and slightly discolored.

Sheep Get Right of Way in Belfast.

THE industrial and cultural center of Northern Ireland is indisputably Belfast, so appropriately nicknamed "Linenopolis." "A very young city," you are told by those English resi-

On a sloping hillside in center of a large park stand imposing white limestone Piment building, a present to Northern Ireland from the British government. For those who object to four-mile trip to and from the attractive new homes have erected nearby.

Back in Belfast, one finds the city's magnetic appeal lies in its industries. Linen and shipbuilding are undeniably paramount, rope-making, cigarette and

In those early days Belfast sometimes was referred to by another name, and a whopper it was, too—Ballycooneagale!

So shallow and twisty was the mouth of the River Lagan that even the smallest craft could not

Your eyes travel over bale after bale of a dirty brown fibre reported from India, Russia, and Belgium. They stand ready to be transformed into cordage.

factious.

Seeing Belfast now, it is difficult to realize it was given as a present to Sir Arthur Chichester when he

was made gerner of Carrickfergus by Essex in 1604. Rightly enough, he is considered the founder of the city and today motor cars speed over the creosote-black surface of an important street bearing his name. Then the town could boast but five muddy lanes and about 500 inhabitants.

Century later, Lord Deputy Wentworth said of the "port" its first major stimulus when he purchased from the town of Carrickfergus the "right of importation of all commodities at one-third of the market prices at other places." During the linen industry boom of the 1780s, the town was almost completely landlocked, winding shallow channel through three miles of mudbanks to the open water. The result was magical.

Growth of Textile Industry.

In less than a generation the linen export figures increased 300 per cent. Also the manufacture of cotton goods began in 1800 and in 1860 it was estimated 27,000 people were employed in that industry within a

Atlantic food fish harbor. Individual fishermen has his particular idea as to sizes and seasons of the fish to be taken at various localities. This variety, and gradual change, from top to bottom, in the size of the mesh of the nets, is the secret of their success entirely by hand.

It is surprising how quickly they are able to turn out one net after another. A net of the measure 100 feet from the top to the tip. The nets are laid roughly immersed in a tar barrel, water from the action water.

The ropewalks where the strands are twisted into rope most interesting. Though no

Although shipbuilding had been carried on in a small way since early times, the completion of the waterway project has

the century, situated in the middle of the state. Belfast reached its major when it was created a city in 1886 and today it boasts a population of 100,000 to that of Kansas City, Missouri.

Stormont, where the reprehensive new Parliament building stands, is a few miles from Belfast. On your way there you cross one of the four bridges which span the Lagan and enter the section which is in the heart of the city.

As you enter the city, the waves, almost every second, has its own reprieve, some of a mile long. In Belfast, the most of this business was created by a single company closely tied with the shipbuilding industry. The latter was the first to appear and gradually the demand lessened as steamships supplanted the sailing vessels and the response to the shipbuilding industry was lessened.

Rows and rows of workers' houses line the side streets. Made of brick and all of one type, they are only about twelve feet wide. The door opens onto a narrow staircase, to the left of which is the living room with a fireplace.

lock down each cross street. These rows are perfectly plain, of yellow brick; many are of red; some have little porches, others simply a protruding entranceway. But all are in groups, like quintuplets or octuplets; never one with a design all its own.

These are for the greater part the abodes of Irish-Americans and

makers, for this is a city of industrial workers. Their homes spread fanlike in all directions, encroaching upon and, in many instances, even completely engulfing the pretentious mansions of captains of industry.

theater by daylight, and does not set until very late of the city's northern location is about on a line with the northern Alaskan islands nearer the North Pole than the city.

No Tenements or Slums.
In Belknap you see no tenements or large buildings housing several families. Each family has its individual home. You see no "blum" sections, in the strict sense of the word. In this respect the city is exceptional, considering its size.

Foreign Words and Phrases

A propos de rien. (F.) A propos of nothing; without relevancy.

Crux criticorum. (L.) The puzzle of critics.

En rapport. (F.) In touch; well versed in a subject.

Pull. Blum. (L.) Troy once stood; i. e., Troy is no more.

Inter nos. (L.) Between ourselves.

Lustspiel. (Ger.) Comedy.

Noisce teipsum. (L.) Know thyself.

Quod erat faciendum. (L.) Which was to be done.

Paris vaut bien une messe. (F.) Paris is well worth a mass; attributed to Henry IV.

Toujours perdix. (F.) Always partridge; i. e., everlastingly the same thing.

Miss
BEE LEE

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REE LEEF
says:

***CAPUDINE**
calamine



relieves
HEADACHE
quicker because
it's liquid...
"already dissolved"

Radiating Truth
Truth makes the face of that person shine who speaks and owns it.—South.

**Poorly Nourished Women—
They Just Can't Hold Up**
Are you getting proper nourishment from your food, and restful sleep? A poorly nourished body

Cardul for lack of appetite, poor

digestion and nervous fatigue, has been recommended by mothers to daughters—women to women—for over fifty years.

A Noble Mind
A noble mind discards not to
repent.—Pope.

Each
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wings"
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**DON'T
NEGLECT
A COLD**

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SMALL SIZE 2 FL. OZ. LARGE SIZE

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and seem
the Chi-
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Dr. Blackman's Facial Powder
Highest Quality—Lowest Price
**Satisfaction Guaranteed or
your money back**
BUY FROM YOUR DEALER

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Chattanooga, Tenn.

WNW-7 2-97

FOUR

BEAFOOMFUL
 OF MILK OF MACHINES
 IN ONE TASTY
 WAFER

HEARTBURN FROM OVEREATING?
 Heartburn is usually caused by overeating. Overeating causes the stomach to stretch and the lower esophageal sphincter to relax, allowing stomach acid to flow back up into the esophagus. To avoid heartburn, eat smaller meals more often, and avoid lying down immediately after eating.

Flory Gibbons

Adventurers' Club

Hello Everybody!

"The Burning Crypt"

By FLOYD GIBBONS,
Famous Headline Hunter

IT'S always the little things that cause the most trouble. Jimmy Pezalano of Maspeth, L. I., can tell you that. It was a pencil that brought him the big adventure of his life. And while plenty of people have got into trouble for being too handy with their pens, I don't think they went through half as much grief as that little stick of wood and graphite brought to Jimmy.

It all happened on December 17, 1931, when Jimmy was working for a drug manufacturing concern in Long Island City. Jimmy was a stock clerk, and one of his duties was to check over the shipments of whiskey and alcohol as they came in. He was to check the stuff in a big, 200-foot square, steel-lined, burglar proof vault.

That vault was the danger spot of the whole plant. In it were stored all the explosive and inflammable chemicals in the place. There were tons of such stuff as nitrate of potash, and gallons of cottonseed, naphtha, ether and the like, in addition to hundreds of steel drums full of alcohol. "And I was responsible for this stock," says Jimmy. "Besides myself, only the boss had the combination that would open the massive door."

Just a Pencil Started the Trouble

On that fateful December 17 that we're going to hear about, Jimmy was finding that responsibility pretty heavy. A shipment of foreign whiskey had arrived just an hour before quitting time, and Jimmy couldn't go home until it was all stowed away. He and his helper hurriedly wheeled the cases into the rear of the vault and started to open them and unwrap the bottles from the straw in which they were packed. They worked rapidly for half an hour, but—

"Doesn't something always happen when you're in a hurry?" Jimmy wants to know. And I've got to agree with Jimmy. Something always does. This time it was a pencil—the only one they had. It dropped to the floor and rolled into a dark corner between two stacks of cases. They didn't want to go back to the office to get another one, so they did something that was strictly against the rules. Jimmy's helper lit a match to look for it.

That match was hardly lit when footsteps sounded outside the door. Could it be the boss? If he ever saw that lighted match in that vault full of explosives—well—somebody would get fired. Quickly, Jimmy's helper threw the lighted match into what looked like a puddle of water. Then, in an instant, that "water" had burst into flame. The "water" was a puddle of highly inflammable cottonseed that had leaked out of a faulty drum.

Flames Crept Toward the Explosives

"Instantly," says Jimmy, "the flames caught in some of the loose straw we had taken from the whiskey cases. Tongues of fire began to lick out toward the leaky drum the cottonseed had come from. For a second, I was scared stiff. There was enough explosives in the vault to blow the place to bits, and on the upper floors there were more than 300 people getting ready to go home.

"I leaped for a rack of sand pails, grabbed two of them and yelled to my helper to get the others. The flames were creeping up the side of the drum less than an inch from the plug hole when I threw the sand over it. Grabbing the other two pails from my helper I yelled to him to run outside, ring the alarm and hurry back with an extinguisher. When I threw the rest of the sand, it wasn't sufficient to put out the colliod, still burning at the base of the drum, but now the straw was burning furiously, setting fire to the wooden whiskey cases."

It looked bad for Jimmy, but in another moment it was worse. He heard a loud slam—glanced at the door—and his heart almost stopped. In running out, his helper had kicked away the stick used to keep the heavy door open. It had banged shut. Jimmy was TRAPPED IN A BURNING VAULT full of explosives and the only other person who had the combination was the boss, WHO USUALLY LEFT THE FACTORY EARLY!

Jimmy Made a Gallant Fight

"I was stunned," says Jimmy. "For a moment I stared blankly at that locked door, but the acid smoke brought my attention back to the rapidly spreading fire. There was a bare chance and I jumped for it. Like a maniac, I rolled the steel drums away from the flames. With blistered hands I pushed and jerked away heavy cases of potash until I managed to clear a small space around the flames. Every few seconds I had to stop to stamp out flying sparks that threatened to set off some stored explosive, but in the end I had cleared the space and pushed all the burning straw and wood to the center of the fire. Then, with fear inspired strength, I dragged up heavy steel plates, used as a runway for hand trucks, and set them like partitions around the blaze.

"None too soon. In another minute hell popped. Cases of whiskey in the center of the blaze began falling apart. Bottles went off in a series of shattering explosions. Thanks to the steel plates, none of the scattering glass and flame struck me, but I had a busy time stamping out the flying sparks and burning splinters of wood."

For a full 25 minutes, Jimmy fought that blaze. Then, overcome by heat and smoke, he was beating a reluctant retreat when the door opened and men came running in with sand and fire extinguishers.

"With my hair singed, hands scorched and my face as black as coal," says Jimmy, "I must have made a sorry figure. But boy, did that air feel good! And was I glad that my helper had enough presence of mind to run and catch the boss! AS THE WAS LEAVING THE BUILDING!"

©-WNU Service.

Home-Made Glasses Used

When Eyesight Grew Dim

Not for a moment must we believe that all of our ancestors' eyes were so perfect that some eye help was not needed, for many old spectacles testify that the makers at least tinkered himself spectacles when the letters grew dim. Window glass was often the only lens available for the home-made frames and eye-charms did not come into existence until the 1600s. If a man had a large he could hammer out a pair of iron frames, or twist some of pewter and make himself spectacles which could be "healed" for several generations, says a writer in the New York Sun.

But there were difficulties. Well enough, said the old thinker, to find a contrivance to hold two pieces of glass, but how to make 'em stick? A leather strap was one answer; two short sticks for "temples" running up under the hair was another; the straight bow with rings in the end holding strings for tying behind, another; then came lenses which slid upon themselves; and finally, there was the bow which curved enough to fit the nose and ring, without need of strings.

There was a time in the 1700s when lenses were extremely small, not for seeing but for giving the appearance of learning. In the 1800s lenses grew back to their looking-happy, clean, transparent and correct. Then came the 1900s and a frame which supported the lenses

half of the glass and left the upper part free, and we were on our way to the rimless spectacle. Another thought up green glasses and they were worn in shining steel frames; and some other made specs with fine wire which crisscrossed to form the nosepiece.

Seventeenth Century Mode
Virginia ladies of the Seventeenth century differed little from the English in their costumes, except that, being richer, they were better able to gratify their desire to shine and outshine. As they manufactured nothing in the South, all their finery was fresh from England. A Virginia lady, Mrs. Pritchard, in 1680, owned an olive colored silk petticoat, another of silk taffety, one of flowered taffety, one of velvet, and one of white striped dimity. Her printed calico gown was lined with blue silk. There were also a pair of scarlet sleeves and another of rusted holland; also a pair of green stockings.

Age of the Sphinx
The exact age of the Sphinx is unknown. It has been standing for more than 3,000 years. It is 70 feet high and 130 feet long, enclosing the paws. A few pieces of stone have been added from time to time, but in general the statue is carved from living rock. Until the end of the Nineteenth century there remained traces of the original coloring of the face.

Skiing Draws Winter Visitors to Lake Placid



A group who are enjoying the popular winter sport at Lake Placid, N. Y. Left to right: Miss Edith L. Janushek of Peiping, China; Miss Nancy Page Carveth of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Dorothy Trumbull of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jean Stanhope of New York City; Victoria Nebeker of Los Angeles; Nancy Perkins of Baltimore; and Marie Carveth of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Big Demand for Windsor Souvenirs



Professor Steinberger is seen at work in his London studio on statuettes of the duke of Windsor, for which there is now a tremendous demand. Thousands of such statuettes had been made for Edward's coronation, and when he abdicated London business men groaned in anticipation of writing off terrible losses on stock that they could not sell. Instead of diminishing, the demand for the Edward figures has increased.

HELPS UNEMPLOYED



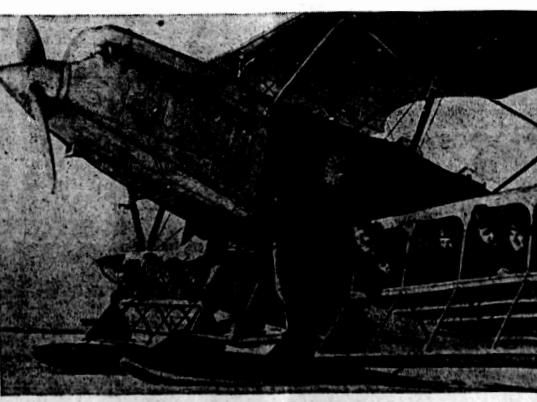
Baron Nuffield, who is Sir William Morris, head of a vast manufacturing organization including automobile plants, export companies, a publishing house and affiliated subsidiaries, donated \$10,000,000 to stimulate employment in Great Britain's "depressed areas."

EX-PRIVATE IS GENERAL | Bernie Bierman Made Coaches' Prexy



Bernie Bierman, left, of Minnesota, new president of the National Football Coaches' association, is greeted, and welcomed to his post by the W. D. S. C. Order of the Purple Heart, Chief of the Purple Heart, and the French Legion of Honor.

Trick Accommodations on New Soviet Plane



An interesting photo, showing the arrangement of accommodations in the new Soviet army two-engine plane. Berths are arranged below the wings as shown. In recent tests, 10 persons were carried in this manner, including pilot and co-pilot.

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo
Scott Watson

First Woman Painter

YOU'LL look in vain for her name in the average encyclopedia or dictionary of American biography. Common as is the name of "John" in our national annals, Henrietta Johnson is the least known of all of them.

In this era of the "emancipated woman" all fields of human endeavor are open to feminine invaders. But it was very different 200 years ago. In those days woman's place was very much "in the home" and she might not leave it, even for excursions into the arts. But it was in that field that Henrietta Johnson, by doing so, placed posterity everlasting in her debt. For she was America's first woman painter.

We know her name but little else. The date of her death is recorded in the St. Philip's church register in Charleston, S. C., and that is the only established date in her history. By the social code under which she lived, "a lady's name should never appear in public print but twice: first to announce her marriage and again to announce her death." Since she never married that leaves only the date of her death—March 8, 1728. When and where she was born and whose daughter she was are an unsolved mystery.

We know that she was a pastel painter and in this medium she did work that rivaled that of some of the famous French masters. We know that she was painting these pictures between 1707 and 1720, since the few surviving examples of her art were made during that period. And that is a fact which gives her work importance. For in the early days of the American hereditary aristocracy was being tried out in Carolina and the people whose portraits she made were colonial officers and representatives of the landed gentry whose great plantations surrounded Charleston.

One of the nobles she painted was Col. William Rhett, colonel of the provincial militia, receiver-general of the Lords Proprietors and the man who, in 1718, captured the famous pirate, Steve Bonnet—a feat which would make the name of Rhett forever famous, even if some of his descendants hadn't done as well in more recent history of South Carolina.

Just how many portraits Henrietta Johnson painted is not certain, but the known examples of her work that have survived for two centuries are so few that they command prices which compare favorably with those paid for the works of the "old masters" of Europe. Quite aside from their artistic and historic value, they possess a high "artistic value" because they came from the brush of America's first woman painter.

"Typhoid Mary"

WHEN her Irish parents brought her to a priest in New York city one day, he christened her Mary Mallon. But on public records in the past she became only a number, or more specifically, "carrier No. 36." For she was the famous "Typhoid Mary."

Back in 1904 there occurred mysterious outbreaks of typhoid fever in certain sections of Westchester, Long Island and other districts around New York city. Examination of food and water failed to give any clues to the origin of the bacilli which were causing it.

But Dr. George Soper, a sanitary engineer in the municipal health service, remembered a German bacteriologist had proved that some people, while immune themselves to typhoid, carried the germ and gave the fever to others. Tracing the outbreaks he found that an Irish cook named Mary Mallon had, in every instance, been employed in the stricken household. He learned also that Mary, at the first hint of each outbreak, fled from her job.

Finally the health authorities caught up with her and in 1907 she was detained and, against her will, given an examination. She was found to be infected with millions of typhoid bacilli. She went to court to gain her freedom but lost her suit. Finally in 1910, she was freed.

However, typhoid epidemics began again and in each case Mary Mallon was found to have been the cook. Again she was confined in a hospital. Eventually she became resigned to her fate, was given a laboratory job and then furnished a little cottage of her own on North Brother's Island, where she lived in semi-confinement for 23 years. She died a few years ago—but not from typhoid. First there was a stroke of paralysis from which she rallied. During the next three years she gradually failed and finally, when she was sixty-six years old, death opened the door for the frail, gray-haired little woman and "Typhoid Mary" long imprisonment was ended.

Household Questions

Should soup, vegetables or gravy have been made too salt, simply add a small quantity of coarse, brown sugar to them, stir well, and the dish will become palatable again.

In removing basting threads cut them every few inches and do not pull a very long thread out at one time, as you are very apt to leave holes in the goods.

Have you ever thought of using oiled silk for bathroom curtains. It comes in a wide range of suitable colors as well as a lovely silvery tone.

Chamois leather gloves should be mended with fine wool instead of cotton. This does not tear the leather so easily.

To clean windows and mirrors rub them with cold starch, let it dry and then wipe off with a soft cloth. This will clean as well as give a brilliant polish.

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GENUINE

QUICK-ACTING BAYER ASPIRIN 1 A TABLET!



For Amazingly Quick Relief Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin You can now get Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN for virtually 1 A tablet at any drug store.

Two full dozen now, in a flat-pocket tin, for 25¢! Try this new package. Enjoy the real Bayer article now without thought of price! Do this especially if you want quick relief from a bad headache, neuritis or rheumatic pains. Note illustration above, and remember, BAYER ASPIRIN works fast.

And ask for it by its full name—BAYER ASPIRIN—not by the name "aspirin" alone when you buy. Get it next time you want quick relief.

15¢ FOR A DOZEN 25¢ FOR 2 DOZEN 50¢ FOR 4 DOZEN Virtually 1 A tablet

LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

Great Men
The best teachers of humanity are the lives of great men.—Fowler

DISCOVERED Way to Relieve Coughs QUICKLY

TRY IT! Relieving both the irritation of the throat and the lungs, it is a sure relief for coughing, colds, croup, whooping cough, and all other respiratory ailments. It is a sure relief for coughing, colds, croup, whooping cough, and all other respiratory ailments. It is a sure relief for coughing, colds, croup, whooping cough, and all other respiratory ailments.

When HEADACHE Is Due To Constipation

Often one of the first-felt effects of constipation is a headache. Take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught!

That's the sensible way—relieve the constipation. Enjoy the refreshing relief which thousands of people have reported from the use of Black-Draught. Sold in 25 cent packages.

BLACK-DRAUGHT A GOOD LAXATIVE

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with distress, burning, scanty or no frequent urination and getting up at night, you feel tired, nervous, all spent... see Dr. Dean's Pills. These are especially for people working kidneys. Millions of people are used every year. They are recommended by the country over. Ask your neighborhood.

DOAN'S PILLS

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 \$1.00

One Year outside Highlands County \$1.50

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

State Press Comment

ESSENTIAL TO COMMERCE, AGRICULTURE, INDUSTRY.

The Portland, Oregon, Journal, referring to the nationwide shipping strike, said:

"If the Pettengill bill to permit railroads to compete effectively for traffic now dependent on water lines had been passed by the last Congress no substantial interference with freight movement could have resulted from the present tying up of ships.

"That is to say, if the Pettengill bill had passed, the railroads could have made long haul rates under which would have moved by rail to distant markets the \$25,000,000 worth of products now immovably held in the place of production by the maritime tie-up.

"By the so-called long and short haul provision written into section 4 of the interstate commerce act by Congress in 1910, when the railroads enjoyed a practical monopoly of transportation, the railroads were prohibited from meeting water competition by rail from one port to another by charging less for the through haul than to an intermediate point without permission from the commission.

"The railroads operated under this 1910 provision 10 years. In 1920, Congress restricted the commission's power to make such exception, by attaching the condition that the commission should not grant such permission unless it be charged for such longer haul were 'reasonably compensatory.' This provision was construed by the commission to require railroads to charge for the proposed longer haul rate covered all transportation expense and a fair profit on railroad property used, and, in effect, that such profit meant a substantial interest return on such property. It was impossible, even in normal operations, to make the interest return contemplated.

"Railroads have never been permitted, and should not be, to charge less than total cost of service . . . but no reason appears why railroads should not be permitted to charge rates to bring some return above out-of-pocket cost, particularly on traffic that can be moved in cars now forced to empty hauls in great numbers."

The Pettengill bill would have eliminated this inequality, and permitted the railroads to make rates approximating steamship charges for the same service. The bill passed the House by a majority of 215 to 41, but died in Senate committee.

A similar bill will be up next session. Current experience—with vast volume of cargo tied up by maritime disorders—shows how essential it is to commerce and industry that some carefully considered legislation of this nature be passed.—Industrial News Review.

POLITICS' PET FALLS DOWN.

Theoretically, municipally owned electric plants should be able to underbid private plants by a wide margin. Municipal plants are free from almost all taxes—private plants are among the heaviest taxed of industries and pay various special taxes in addition to regular taxes. Municipal plants generally escape state regulation—private plants are regulated most comprehensively. A large number of municipal plants are publicly subsidized, directly or indirectly—a private system receives no subsidies, but, on the contrary, must pay heavy taxes, and also make both ends meet or go bankrupt.

Yet, according to a breakdown of Federal Power Commission statistics made by Robert C. Clemenson, municipal rates are almost invariably higher than private rates.

Taking the United States as a whole, municipal plants underbid private plants in but one consumption bracket, 25 kw per month, and then by a margin of 8 cents. This amount of electric usage is far below the average family's.

For forty kilowatt hours per month, the municipal plants charge an average of \$2.21 as against \$3.20 for private systems. For 100 kw, they charge \$5.73 as against \$5.47. For 250 kw—a consumption which permits the use of a few labor saving devices—the municipal plants charge \$11.01 where the private companies charge \$9.58. So it goes, with the difference in favor of private systems mounting with higher consumption.

In some states, the private utilities underbid the municipal plants in all brackets, even the unimportant one of 25 kw monthly.

Here, certainly, is the answer to the charge that the private power industry charges excessive rates. Though it is heavily taxed and stringently regulated, it manages to consistently underbid its untaxed and unregulated competitor!—Industrial News Review.

LABOR AND THE ELECTRIC INDUSTRY.

The editor of a labor newspaper, on being asked for his opinion on the electric power question, gave an unusual and interesting reason for favoring private ownership. He said:

"It has been our bitter experience that city-owned plants are long-hour and low-wage advocates, and that, as a general rule, they are not favorable to their employees belonging to any standard labor organization. I believe that if it were generally known what the rates of pay and hours of service are in city-owned plants compared with privately owned plants, it would do much to offset drives made by certain parties . . ."

The labor policy of the private electric industry has been long and far-fought. Pay is made on the basis of the hours worked. Working conditions are of the best.

Proof of this can be found in the industry's own publications. No labor troubles of consequence have ever occurred within the industry.

Threats of strikes are virtually unknown—even in times when walk-outs are more than ordinarily prevalent so far as industry at large is concerned. Workers get a square deal from electric company managements—and they know it.

It is ironical that municipal plants, which are always advocated in the name of helping the "common people," are often far less liberal to the "common people" on their payrolls than are private companies—but that is the way of bureaucracy. This also explains why, on various past occasions, many representations of labor have gone on record as being opposed to governmental power developments.—Industrial News Review.

ADVERTISING SELLS COMMODITIES.

Before Thanksgiving this year, progressive food stores of the country carried on an aggressive turkey sales campaign. More turkeys were sold than even before, and at prices that were attractive to consumer as well as producers.

Sales methods varied somewhat in different localities—but the participating stores seemed to appreciate the value and necessity of newspaper advertising. For example, here is an excerpt from the report of one large chain system: "Newspaper advertising was carried in all the principal metropolitan and rural newspapers in our territory . . . Before our Thanksgiving demands had been filled there was a decided scarcity of turkeys of the top grade in our market." Another chain reported: "We have advertised turkey in approximately 250 newspapers as well as 750,000 circulars which were distributed to the consuming public's home. Present indications are that we sold about 30 percent more turkeys for Thanksgiving this year than a year ago."

Newspapers have been a potent factor in other food sales campaigns—such as the recent beef and veal drive. Similar future campaigns of which the first will feature grapefruit—are planned.

It is apparent that this is good business all around—for the farmer, for the merchant, for the newspaper and for the consumer. In the past, some retailers have attempted to eliminate newspaper advertising—and they have usually found that it was the poorest kind of economy. "If it pays," they wonder, "it is a daily or weekly—it is a fixture of the American home and finds an eager audience."

Food stores—chain or independent—which have not yet joined in special selling campaigns would do well to take a leaf from the book of the stores which have. Pay the farmer a fair price, charge the consumer a fair price, advertise extensively—and consumption of commodities soars.—Industrial News Review.

MAKE AUTO KILLING UNPOPULAR.

When the final figures are tabulated and released, it will probably be found that 1936 was the worst year in our history so far as automobile accidents were concerned.

More than 35,000 men, women and children were killed. Hundreds of thousands were injured. Property damage ran into the billions.

At least 90 per cent of this ghastly destruction can be ascribed to but one thing: the human element.

It is telling commentary on our driving habits that the worst section of the country is on good roads under favorable conditions of light and weather, and involve cars in excellent condition. The reason for this is simple enough. Drivers exaggerate the "safety factors" of roads and weather cars. They take chances. They succumb to the lure of speed beyond any reasonable need. They pass other cars on hills and curves, weave in and out of traffic and zoom around corners at a horrible cost in life, health and property.

Efforts to educate these drivers, to appeal to their senses of reason and fairness and courtesy, have failed practically 100 percent. That being true, the next step is a massed public opinion that will strengthen traffic laws and traffic patrols, and strictly punish those guilty of driving errors that cause accidents. If the reckless driver refuses to mend his ways, he must be forced to. And if, after a period of time, he has shown that fines and other punishment won't do the work, he must be deprived of his right to operate a car on public streets and highways.

It is estimated that 10 per cent of drivers are reckless, while 90 per cent are reasonably capable and cautious. Will that dangerous 10 per cent continue to be allowed to imperil all the rest of us and to make slaughter houses of our public roads?—Industrial News Review.

SAFE STREETS—AT A PRICE.

(An editorial from the Rotarian Magazine)

One city that is doing something about the highway toll is Evanston, Illinois—Chicago's neighbor to the north. In three of the past four years Evanston has won the Grand Prize and the title of "America's Safest City" in a nationwide annual contest conducted by the National Safety Council. What it is doing and what it is accomplishing are told in an article in the January Rotarian Magazine.

The record of Evanston and a score of other cities proves that safety can be purchased. The cost is not to be reckoned in dollars and cents only, but also in terms of intelligent common sense measures which are enforced without fear or favor because citizens back them up. Until the "good citizen" foregoes using his "pull" to escape the penalty of his misdemeanor, the reckless driver will not seriously consider mending his ways which may make him a criminal.

"Slow—no hospital" is a sign at the outskirts of a certain village. Another one reads, "Pedestrians should be seen and not hurt." Clever, yes. But their cautious suggestion is headed by a few hostile pushers. Much more effective would be routing the highways around the community rather than through it.

Safety is no more than sentiment. It is a science. A new crop of engineers and police officers is coming on. They have studied the techniques of highway construction and traffic regulation. They stand ready to apply their science to any community when and only when the citizens of that community become sufficiently aroused to demand and to pay for properly constructed roads, physical and legal devices for making them safe, and unremitting education in sane driving for everyone who puts a hand to a steering wheel.

SOCIAL and Personal News

Mr. & Mrs. J. L. Wells Hosts Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wells entertained Thursday evening at their home, the guests being members of their bridge club.

Bridge was played on the spacious front porch, which was very beautifully decorated with baskets and vases of gladioli and red carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hood were winners of high score prize and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley received second high prize.

A dainty sweet course with coffee was served by the hostess to the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Belice Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Spencer, Mrs. Katherine Bristol and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wells.

Baptist W.M.S. With Mrs. Pendleton.

Circle No. 1 of the Baptist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. J. Pendleton. Mrs. J. L. Collins presided at the business meeting. After the business meeting, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr. taught the lesson, which was taken from the fourth chapter of Ephesians.

A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments of sandwiches and fruit juice was served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. Lora Frink, Mrs. Raleigh Lawton, Mrs. McGiboney, Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. Anna Lawton, J. L. Collins, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. Irvin Ford, Mrs. Will Bennett and Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr.

Mal Bas was transacting business in Moore Haven Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Collins spent Monday transacting business in Tampa.

Mrs. R. M. Kelsey and Mrs. Rushin spent Monday visiting in Wauchula.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wolf were transacting business in Tampa Wednesday.

Mrs. C. S. James of Bartow was calling on friends in Avon Park Wednesday.

C. C. Jeffrey of Tampa was a business visitor in Avon Park Wednesday.

Gilbert Lester of Winter Haven was a business visitor in Avon Park Wednesday.

H. M. Johnson of Okeechobee spent Tuesday transacting business in Avon Park.

Mrs. Brice Willis and Mrs. J. L. Wells spent Friday afternoon in Winter Haven.

C. H. Walker and Charles Metcalf were business visitors in Lakeland Thursday.

Bishop D. D. Wing of Orlando was a business visitor in Avon Park on Saturday.

Miss Bessie Garrett spent Sunday in Lake Wales, the guest of Miss Louise Houser.

E. E. Melton and Surgeon Fulton of Bartow were visitors in Avon Park Thursday.

Mrs. Hanna Kinsolving of Malden, Mo. arrived Tuesday to spend the winter in Avon Park.

Garney Winterbottom of Philadelphia, Pa. arrived Saturday to spend the winter in Avon Park.

Demos Mandis and J. L. Wells flew to Jacksonville Saturday where they transacted business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schaefer spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting friends in Clearwater.

Edwin Walker and Parke Anderson spent Thursday transacting business in Lakeland and Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Smith of Catalina, N. Y. were the guests of J. D. Sherman and family Tuesday night.

Mrs. George Turner and baby son of Raleigh, N. C. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bradstock of Ben. Hagen and son, Ben, spent Sunday visiting in Lake Wales.

Mrs. H. L. Covington of Oviedo arrived Tuesday for an extended visit with Mayor and Mrs. M. E. Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kitting arrived Sunday from Washington, D. C. and are spending the Air here in Tampa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Q. McFarlin and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Druitt attended the National Air Show in Tampa Sunday.

J. L. Wells, Demos Mandis, Arnold Wallen, Wayne Maynard and A. Scott attended the Air Show in Tampa Sunday.

Mrs. T. B. Lewis of Atlanta, Ga. is spending several days here the guest of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray May.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lester and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rehn are in Lakeland attending the opening of the new Ford exhibition building there.

Mrs. George Voorhees, Mr. and Mrs. Madiera, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Biddle and Mrs. Bess Smith, spent Sunday visiting in Bowling Green.

Col. and Mrs. C. H. Wadsworth of Washington, D. C. and Long Beach, California are the guests of Mayor and Mrs. M. E. Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Clemons and family and Mrs. G. R. Sumner left Tuesday for Live Oak to attend the funeral of their niece, Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. J. L. Wells and two children, Marjorie and Betty Jo, and Mrs. Brice Willis, were visiting friends and relatives in Lakeland Saturday.

Mrs. H. J. Pratt who is spending the winter at Harder Hall, Sebring, was the guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betts Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bradstock of Atlanta, Ga. who have been spending several days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hagen and family, left Monday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schaefer of Philadelphia, Pa. arrived Saturday to spend the winter with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schaefer.

Mrs. Lottie Miller of Atlantic City, N. J. and Washington, D. C. has arrived in Avon Park for the winter. Mrs. Miller was a school teacher of Mayor M. E. Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sheppard of Burlington, Vt. arrived in Avon Park Thursday noon. They plan to spend a short time at New Port Richey before returning to Avon Park for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Katherine Dickinson of Dayton, Ohio and Miss Frances Myers of Buffalo, N. Y. have arrived in Avon Park to spend the winter, this being their third season. They are registered at the Jacaranda Hotel.

Johnnie Kupper, who has been spending the past few weeks the guest of friends and relatives in Vero Beach and Washington, D. C., returned Sunday and is now employed at the Pine Crest Lakes Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. England who have been spending the past few weeks at Avon Park, the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. "Winks" England, returned to their home in Philadelphia, Pa. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Yates have had as their guests for the past several days, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hume of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Hume are now on a tour of the state, visiting St. Petersburg and Miami. Mrs. Yates reports that the visitors are very much interested in Avon Park.

J. C. Starrett and sister, Miss Amy Starrett who are spending the winter at Avon Park, were here Thursday, the guests of Mrs. Olive Armstrong and Mrs. E. F. Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Starrett have spent the winters here previously but went to Bradenton this year due to lack of street lighting in Avon Park.

Boy Scouts Met At Church On Monday

The scouts of Troop 57, Avon Park, met at the Baptist church Monday night, January 11, 1937. The meeting was called to order by Scoutmaster Johnny Rohr, but Johnny couldn't stay because he had to go to a meeting and the attendant took charge, Dan Turnbull.

The scouts went out for a game of "Steal the Bacon." The one who won. They were inside and collected dues as there was no further business, the scouts were dismissed.

BILL HOOK, Scout Reporter.

Cement Association Changes Managers

The appointment of H. J. McDargh as Southeastern Regional Manager, has just been announced by W. M. Kinney, General Manager of the Portland Cement Association. Mr. McDargh, who will make his headquarters at Atlanta, has been district engineer at Indianapolis since 1934. Prior to that time he was assistant to C. D. Pennington, Midwest District Manager, located in Chicago.

McDargh's appointment fills the vacancy made by the resignation of E. B. Allen.

McDargh is an experienced engineer and is an alumnus of Rice Polytechnic Institute. During the past year he has been president of the Indianapolis Construction League.

When we are found we are derisively employed in presenting something whereby we may live comfortably when we grow old; and when we are old, we wonder it is too late to live as we proposed.—Pope.

Facts About Citrus, From Grove Records, Are Shown at Fairs

Gainesville, Jan. 13.—Citrus grove records are telling their story to visitors at fairs in the citrus area this season. An exhibit of charts based on grove records for the past five years is being shown by R. H. Howard, assistant agricultural economist with the State Agricultural Extension Service. It was displayed at the Lake County Fair last week, and at the Pinellas Free Fair this week. From February 15-20 it will be shown at the Central Florida Exposition in Orlando.

The charts show a summary of county records for five years, prices for five years in county and state, comparative costs of production by county and state, and yield as affected by frost and prices. Figures are based on records kept by growers in co-operation with Mr. Howard.

New record books for those who care to join the project at this time are on hand at each fair, and are given out on request. The study has enabled many growers to cut costs and increase income.

Oddfellows Held Memorial Service; Organize Phun Club

Highlands Lodge No. 80, I. O. O. F. and the Rebekahs held a memorial service Thursday evening for Thomas Wiley, the founder of the Oddfellows in America.

Earlier in the evening following a short business session, a Phun Club was organized. Oscar Bridges was named president; George Halsey, vice president; B. A. Oates, secretary and W. A. Cochran, treasurer.

At the close of the evening refreshments and games were enjoyed by those present.

WALTER S. BETTS
Registered Broker
Can Supply Your Every Want in
REAL ESTATE
LISTINGS SOLICITED

"ARMOUR SEES TO IT I GET THE RIGHT FERTILIZER"



"THE fine thing about Armour's fertilizers is the way they make them to fit our crop conditions. Their men know what it's all about. They come to see me, they know about my crops and my plans—and they help me get the fertilizer I need."

"Of course, I get results—how could it be otherwise with fertilizer from a company that works as close to the soil as they do?"

Agent: PENDLETON GRAIN & PROVISION CO.
Field Representative:
P. J. GUM, Lake Wales
Armour Fertilizer Works
Jacksonville, Fla.

See us for the Armour Fertilizer best suited for Florida citrus, general vegetable crops.

DO YOU KNOW . . .

THE GENUINE

Ford Battery

WILL GIVE YOU BETTER AND LONGER SERVICE FOR LESS MONEY THAN ANY OTHER BATTERY MADE.

WE ARE FEATURING THEM THIS MONTH

IN THREE SIZES

13 PLATE \$6.25

15 PLATE \$6.95

17 PLATE \$8.35

(AND YOUR OLD BATTERY)

EACH ONE IS GUARANTEED FOR MAXIMUM PERFORMANCE.

THE FORD BATTERY IS BUILT TO DELIVER MAXIMUM POWER UNDER ALL CONDITIONS AND THERE IS A MODEL FOR EACH AND EVERY CAR MADE.

Avon Park Motor Co.

AVON PARK, FLORIDA

SOCIAL and Personal News

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Mrs. Yates Hostess To Bridge Club.

Mrs. W. H. Yates was a cordial hostess to the members of the Tuesday afternoon club and a few guests. The party rooms were very tastefully decorated with bouquets and vases of flowers.

After several progressions of bridge, scores were totaled and it was found that Mrs. Lulu Bass was holder of high score and was awarded an attractive tip-bit tray. Mrs. Stella Frey received cut prize for the guests.

Dainty refreshments were served buffet style. The table was covered with a beautiful hand made lace and linen luncheon cloth.

Enjoying the afternoon were: Mrs. J. E. Brick, Mrs. Marjorie Church, Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Mrs. Lulu Bass, Mrs. S. C. Pades, Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. S. Y. Hart, Mrs. C. S. Donaldson, Mrs. Stella Frey, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. William Hauptmann.

Woman's Club Hostess To Clubs of Section Nine at Pine Crest Lakes Club Friday.

The Avon Park Woman's Club was hostess to the clubs of the ninth district at Pine Crest Country Club last Friday afternoon. Section 12 was represented by Wauchula.

Each club was invited to contribute a number, either a reading or a musical selection, to the program.

Nearly 200 responded to the invitation, making a capacity house. Twelve states, the District of Columbia and Canada were represented.

The beautiful lodge, situated in such an ideal site, where nature has so abundantly provided for a most fitting place to hold a Fine Arts program.

The arriving guests were welcomed and invited to register in the guest book at the downstairs entrance and were welcomed again at the lounge by the following committee: Mesdames Gillingham, McKnight, Vickery, Thayer, Yates and DeAngelo.

The talent was escorted to the recreation room, introduced to the program, and then the program was filled in as the representatives of the clubs arrived. The personnel and selections could not be secured in time to present a program so each was introduced by the chairman and announced her own number or numbers.

A short business session was then held with the president, Mrs. Fred Stevens, in the chair. Telegrams were read from Mrs. D. L. Hagan, sectional vice president of Lakeland and from Mrs. M. A. Blair of Lake Placid as they were unable to be present.

The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Mrs. M. E. Covington; Vice President, Mrs. J. Paul Garber; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ola Head; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Florence Stebbins; Treasurer, Mrs. Louise Armstrong; Registrar, Mrs. S. Y. Hart.

Later from the corresponding secretary of the P.F.W.C., Mrs. R. Smith of Sanford, was read, expressing the Federation's appreciation for the splendid state board meeting enjoyed here and of the many courtesies extended to the delegates and that the ladies were looking forward to coming to Avon Park again.

Mrs. Chute of Babson Park, prominent state club woman and former vice president of section nine, was then introduced by the president and escorted to a seat of honor at the front. After the president greeted and welcomed the visitors, explaining the object of the gathering and expressing a hope that a similar program may become an annual district event, Mrs. F. W. Kipp, was introduced.

After the program the guests were escorted through the club house and back down to the spacious porch where delicious refreshments were served with Mrs. D. C. Perry and Mrs. Fred DeAngelo in charge. (Contributed.)

and the gravel presented. The following program was then presented:

The chairman extended a cordial welcome to the assembled guests and then spoke briefly. She made mention of the very important part played since the dawn of civilization by the most universal of the arts, Music. Quoting Plato who said, "Music is to the mind as air is to the body," she told of the vital need of young and old, sick and well people of music, the medium by which the deeper and finer emotions are best expressed.

The program.

Salute to the Flag led by Mrs. E. O. Williams.

Collect read by Mrs. L. H. Park. Invocation by Dr. A. C. Elliott. Piano solos, Mrs. W. H. Perry of the Sebring Club.

A. Andante Finale, arranged for left hand by Leschistecky. B. Gollivog's Cake Walk, Donietti.

"Old Man River," song and dance by Master James Page representing the Wauchula Club.

Reading, Mrs. L. K. Abbott, Lakeland.

A. The Night Before Christmas. B. The Letter He Did Not Mail.

C. Just Like A Woman. Solos, Mrs. Edward Smith: Jesu Bambino (requested).

F. Pastoral, by Mrs. W. H. Kempton. Reading, Mrs. McKay, Lake Alfred and Winter Haven Clubs: Love Among Ruins, Robert Browning.

Love Poem. Choral Numbers, Wednesday Musical Choral Club, Wauchula Club.

A. Butterfly, Butterfly, from Delibes Cappelia. B. Pleading, Kramer.

Reading, Mrs. Daisy Ten Eyck, Avon Park Club: Kid and Outthroats. Spanish Song and Dance, Master Jimmy Page, representing the Wauchula Club.

Reading, Miss Sara Hughes, Frostproof Club. First Act, Rip Van Winkle. Solos, Mrs. J. V. Chapman, Orlando Club:

A. Hayfield and Butterflies. B. Daring Day. C. Kiss Me Again. Mrs. Chute spoke briefly of the good fellowship exchange of courtesies and cooperation in cementing friendship between clubs. She gave a short poem, "Rosary of Friends," and in summing up said there is no doubt but that the program shows what splendid talent may be found among club members.

After the program the guests were escorted through the club house and back down to the spacious porch where delicious refreshments were served with Mrs. D. C. Perry and Mrs. Fred DeAngelo in charge. (Contributed.)

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Art Club Met With Mrs. Voorhees.

The regular meeting of the Avon Park Art Club was held on Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. George Voorhees. The "art minded" gathered for the occasion numbered 30 and a most enjoyable and instructive program was rendered.

After the business session the president, Mrs. Fred Stevens, spoke of the program for the art exhibit to be sponsored by the Art Club and the division of the art department of the Women's Club on February 26 in the Women's Club new home. An exhibit of paintings of local artists will be a special feature and the address will be given by Mrs. Harmon of Tampa, State President of Art.

Mrs. Harmon will be followed by Mrs. Rose E. Holloway, president of the Junior Art Club of Tampa. To the latter belongs the credit of the organization of the Art Club after her visit to the exhibit of the Women's Club here last year when she addressed the club.

One of the local members, L. H. Park, was honored by the chairman of art of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs who placed some of his paintings at the Miami Woman's Club exhibit in Miami recently, also one painting was exhibited at the State Convention of Art at the Miami meeting. Next year the club anticipates a large collection marked "Avon Park Art Club."

The following program was rendered:

H. Park, chairman. Roll call, answered by an item of art interest.

Current art by members. The chairman then introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. A. C. Elliott, pastor of the Congregational church.

Dr. Elliott's theme was "Christ Knocking at the Door," by Holman Hunt. Mrs. Barbara Betts, played: Des Melodes Des Alpes by H. Shuerer, Elegy by Massenet and Caudas by V. Massenet.

Young people are an asset to Avon Park talent. The social hour followed, all enjoying refreshments and studying the new paintings submitted.

A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in the subject and the courtesy of the club is especially extended to the "stranger in our midst."

Miss Davis, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kempton, a teacher who lives in the north, was a welcome visitor. (Contributed.)

Enjoyable Party at Hetherington Home.

One of the most enjoyable club parties of the season was that given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. W. M. Hetherington in honor of her small daughter, Marjorie, on her fourth birthday anniversary.

A color motif of pink and blue was used in both the decorations and refreshments.

Games were enjoyed during the afternoon by the little guests after which they were invited into the dining room which was very artistically decorated with streamers of pink and blue crepe paper. Streamers were suspended from the chandelier over the center of the table to the outer edge of the table and were finished with large bows. In the center of the table was a large white frosted cake with blue candles in pink candle holders. Favors were small dolls for the girls and cars for the boys.

The little honoree was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Those invited were: Arden Anderson, Patricia Smith, Alice Taylor, Betty Rose, Paul, Dorothy Lawton, Gloria Garber, Barbara Lawton, Jeanne Grege, Margaret Lawton, Yvonne Prink, John Clements, Kitty L. O. Browne, Helen Jarrette, Harry H. O. O., Nancy Morgan, Delores Costine, Bill Beckett, John L. Deleghi, Alice Marie Siebert, Gloria Beatt, Norman Todd, Manson Carter, Rosemary Kipp and Jimmie Hetherington.

Mrs. Katherine Bristol delightfully entertained the members of the Saturday Evening Club at the Jacaranda Drug Store. Flamingo vine was used in decorating.

At the conclusion of several progressions of contract, high scores were won by Mrs. S. Y. Hart and low score prize was awarded to Mrs. S. Y. Hart.

Delicious refreshments of fresh strawberry sundae with wafers were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hart, Mrs. C. A. Clark and the hostess, Mrs. Katherine Bristol.

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Mrs. Dilley Hostess To Sans Souci Club.

Mrs. Raymond Dilley delightfully entertained the members of the Sans Souci Club at her home Thursday afternoon. The party rooms were prettily decorated with bouquets and vases of roses placed at vantage points about the rooms.

At the conclusion of several progressions of contract, high score prize was won by Mrs. Charles Sherman, and guest high score prize was won by Miss Adelaide Club and the division of the art department of the Women's Club on February 26 in the Women's Club new home. An exhibit of paintings of local artists will be a special feature and the address will be given by Mrs. Harmon of Tampa, State President of Art.

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Miss Davis, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kempton, a teacher who lives in the north, was a welcome visitor. (Contributed.)

Mrs. Head Auction Club Hostess.

Members and guests of the Auction Club were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ola Head. The party rooms were decorated with pink and blue.

Mrs. William Hauptmann was holder of high score for the club members and Mrs. Davis high for the guests.

A very delicious salad course with coffee was served to the following: Mrs. Wm. Hauptmann, Mrs. J. B. Rogers, Mr. K. Kerzinger, Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Mrs. S. Y. Hart, Mrs. Lulu Bass, Mrs. C. A. Clarke, Mrs. H. A. Vickery, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. S. Y. Hingston, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. Norton Smith, Mrs. Earnest Armstrong, Mrs. J. E. Brick, and Mrs. Marjorie Church.

Mrs. Ray Wells entertained the members of the Intermediate G. A.'s at a candy pull Thursday evening in the basement of the Baptist church.

Games were enjoyed while the candy was in the making. At a late hour refreshments of punch and cookies were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Paul McFarland.

Those present were: Marian Wever, Tommy Lou Greene, Ruby Bennett, Betty Sherman, Gail Bennett, Chas. Sherman, Junior Reynolds, Raleigh Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McFarland, Miss Madeline Collins, Mrs. E. C. Weever, Mrs. David Stucky and the hostess, Mrs. Ray Wells.

Mrs. Annie Rounds very graciously entertained at her home on Tuesday evening honoring Miss Rosalee Clausen on her birthday anniversary. Out flowers decorated the rooms very attractively for the occasion.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. C. L. Johnson, Mrs. Myers, Miss Mildred Myers, Miss Hettie Hundertmark, Mrs. Virginia Cloud, Miss Alma Harrell, Miss Rhoda Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Chandler and the honoree, Miss Rosalee Clausen.

Mrs. Robert Stewart entertained Thursday evening honoring Mrs. L. E. Stewart on her birthday anniversary. The party rooms were decorated with wafers of cut flowers.

Cards were enjoyed throughout the evening after which delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Those who shared the happy occasion with Mrs. Stewart were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sprinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, Miss Louise Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stewart.

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James Bishop Has Birthday Party.

Mrs. H. L. Bishop entertained Saturday afternoon honoring her son, James, on his eighth birthday anniversary. A color scheme of pink and green was used in decorating the party rooms.

Games and contests were enjoyed during the afternoon, after which refreshments of punch and cookies were served. All day suckers were given to each little guest as favors.

Those helping the little honoree to celebrate his birthday anniversary were: Greta Simmons, Dorothy Beasley, Dorothy Walker, Justine Hunt, Yvonne H. E. A. Louise Bishop, Fred Montado, E. C. Wever, Jr., Sonny Walker, Billy Walker, Frank Camp, Melvin Mann, Sonny Hagan, Jack Head, Jack Williams, Carl Vissel and James Bishop.

Mrs. Pate Hostess To Missionary Circle.

Mrs. Jim Pate was hostess Monday afternoon to the members of Circle No. 2 of the Baptist Missionary Society. The house was decorated with a colorful arrangement of cut flowers.

After a short business meeting of which Mrs. J. D. Sherman was in charge, the lesson for the afternoon, taken from Ephesians, was taught by Mrs. Otto Skipper.

At the conclusion of the meeting the hostess served delicious sandwiches and fruit juice to the following: Mrs. Louis Seybert, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. S. S. Saggus, Mrs. J. McGinnis, Mrs. David Stucky and Mrs. Otto Skipper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coen, Sr. left Monday for Ocala where they will attend the State Baptist Convention. They were accompanied as far as Deland by Miss Mary Coen, who returned to Stetson University after a week's absence because of illness.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betts had as their dinner guests Wednesday evening, Fr. and Mrs. George Shilling, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crabtree and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marr and children, Tommie, Charlotte, and Joan and Mrs. Frankie Lewis of Atlanta, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marr, visited friends in and around Eustis Sunday.

W. M. RECK REGISTERED BROKER REAL ESTATE IN ALL LINES Rentals - Property Management 15 Lacrosse Avenue AVON PARK, FLORIDA

General Plumbing and Heating Sun Heaters a Specialty!

Modern Plumbing and Heating Co. M. H. GRIBBLE Phone 23 -- Avon Park

CANARIES FOR SALE

GOLDEN OPERAS AND OTHER FINE BREEDS.

PRICES TO SUIT! MRS. SELLERS Verona and Walnut AVON PARK, FLA.

TAXES - - - Upon request, we will gladly mail booklets explaining tax advantages and savings available to residents of Florida containing an opinion of the Attorney-General regarding the legal requirements for the establishment of residence within the State.

Estate and Inheritance Tax comparisons will be especially interesting to persons residing in New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts - Michigan - Ohio - Illinois - California.

The Barnett National Bank of Avon Park (Affiliated with The Barnett National Bank of Jacksonville) (The Oldest National Bank in Florida) (Organized 1877) MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Avon Park, Florida

FREE AIR CIRCUS AVON PARK AIRPORT TUESDAY, JANUARY 19th

STUNT FLYING Parachute Jumping

Day and night passenger flights in a Giant Stinson Tri Motor Plane THE BIG PLANE IS 72 FEET LONG, WEIGHS 10,100 POUNDS, FLIES 14 PASSENGERS AND COST \$62,500.00

Day flights . . . \$1.00 per passenger Night flights . . . 1.50 per passenger FLIGHTS OVER SEERING & AVON PARK \$2.00 Per Passenger

HOWEVER, GET A FREE COURTESY TICKET FROM THE FOLLOWING CO-OPERATING MERCHANTS AND TWO PEOPLE FLY FOR THE PRICE OF ONE--

Any Standard Oil Station CROWN GASOLINE USED EXCLUSIVELY. The REKALL Store "SAVE WITH SAFETY"

Stebbins' All-American Store "WHERE A DOLLAR DOES ITS DUTY"

Mandis Dairy Pure Dairy Products. "A bottle of Milk is a bottle of health"

Flights in the Stunt Planes \$1.00, Per Passenger

The aviators use Standard Crown gasoline exclusively. The best gasoline that money can buy. Why don't you use the best?

MURDER MASQUERADE

BY INEZ HAYNES IRWIN

W.N.U. SERVICE

THURSDAY—Continued

"Then Caro, who has a flattering way of confiding everything to me, told me that Molly Eames did not want to marry Ace Blakie. He did not love him, that she actually loved another man, Walter Treadway. Why, however, she did not break the engagement, she did not tell Caro and Caro could not guess."

"I received the affidavit from Dr. Denmore's hand on Friday morning. Friday afternoon, as you remember, Mrs. Avery, Ace Blakie, Bruce Henson and I stopped here for a cool drink in the afternoon. My granddaughter and Molly Eames were here. They left just after we did. When I got home, Caro had not arrived. A few minutes later, however, she came in. She had been riding around and around the Head in Molly's car. Molly told her that Ace Blakie was insisting that she elope with him that night after the masquerade. He was apparently putting the screws on her. At that time had come to act—that I must act instantly—but I wanted advice. I called Bruce Henson on the telephone and asked him to come to the camp to talk over an important business matter that had just come up. He came at once and told him the whole story."

"How did it affect him?" Patrick interrupted.

"He was horrified—profoundly shocked, I may say. For he too had known Eleanor. He, too, though naturally this was the first time he realized that she was my stepdaughter. Naturally, I had never mentioned her name to either of the men and there was no reason why they should mention what would seem superfluous to a casual acquaintance to me. However, he remembered her clearly. He spoke in the most glowing terms of her great beauty and goodness. He advised me to go at once to Ace Blakie and have the thing out. I agreed. I felt like him, that with the idea of this elopement in Ace Blakie's mind, there was no time to lose."

"By the way, what time was this?" Patrick interrupted.

"It would be about four now. We went at once to Doctor Blakie's house. Henson had dropped him there on the way back. In Mr. Henson's presence I repeated the story. Ace Blakie was utterly discomfited. I felt all the time that the only thing he was thinking of was that this might interfere with his elopement. Well, in the end he said that he would reveal his marriage and would acknowledge Caro as his daughter. I asked him if he would draw up a will making full provision for her. He answered that he was an engaged man and begged time to think the matter over. I replied that I would give him a little time. Ultimately, he asked me if I would meet him at Mrs. Avery's Spinnery at a quarter of eleven that night. He said he had a little talk. He mentioned that he was going to meet his bootlegger there to give a few orders but that that conversation would be over before I arrived. Then I left. And you say Bruce Henson was present during this talk?"

"Yes."

"Did Mr. Henson leave with you?"

"No, he stayed."

"Where did you go from there?"

"I went directly home."

"Did you leave your home again before the masquerade?"

"No."

"Did you have any further conversation with Ace Blakie before the masquerade?"

"No."

"Are you prepared to stand by everything you told me before you opened up?"

"All except my conversation with Ace Blakie."

"Tell me about that."

"It was comparatively brief but it was from my point of view satisfactory. Blakie said that he had decided to make announcement in the newspaper that Caro was his daughter, within three days. He said that he would leave her in Blakie's house and a suitable income."

"Did you make any reference to his proposed elopement with Molly Eames?"

"None."

"Did he make any reference to it?"

"None."

"Did that bother you?"

"No, for Caro had told me only that evening that she was Molly's mother and had said to marry Walter Treadway."

"Have you told me everything now, Doctor Henson?" Patrick asked.

"Everything, I believe."

"He's a nice kid," Patrick went on. "And so is she! I'd like to see them." He did not think. Patrick had asked me once, "Have you ever seen anything more beautiful than Statuti?"

"No, never, Patrick said. I'm not sure. I've seen some things more beautiful. Venice? We both laughed and abandoned our quest. When we got to the end of the lane which led to the cleared area about the camp, Patrick said, "Would you mind waiting here alone for a few minutes, Mary? There are one or two things I'd like to talk over with Bruce alone. It's man talk. I would not mind your being about, but I think he'd be more comfortable if you weren't there."

"Of course," I agreed. "There's no reason why I should go inside at all. I can sit here until you come out."

"Oh well, that's not necessary," Patrick insisted. He climbed out of the car.

I was returning to the library. Elton Wylie's "The Orphan Angel," I'd been reading. I'd left it open on the first page. My eyes dropped onto a phrase in the second paragraph which still seemed to me that I might drive Patrick over to the Statuti library and see if I could get one of them.

From outside I could hear Sylvia's little voice. "And then—"

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D.D., of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago
© Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for January 17

JESUS THE WATER OF LIFE

LESSON TEXT—John 4:1-14

GOLDEN TEXT—Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst. John 4:14

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Answered a Woman's Question

JUNIOR TOPIC—How a Stranger Became a Friend

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Meets His Greatest Need

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Meets Our Deepest Need

Life, light, water, bread are elemental, fundamental things. Life (John 4:1) comes from God. But it can exist only where there is light, and only God gives light. No can life exist where there is no water and no bread.

It is therefore a blessed and significant fact that Jesus was declared to be the "light of the world" (John 8:12), the "bread of life" (John 6:35), and the "water of life" (John 4:14).

In our lesson today we see Him as the one who gives "living water" (v. 10).

The incident at Jacob's well in Sychar took place when Jesus, leaving Jerusalem because of increasing hindrances to his work, went up to Galilee. Unlike his Jewish brethren, who detoured around the head of the "half-breed" Samaria, Jesus went straight through Samaria, for there was a sin-sick soul that needed him.

Space will not permit a full consideration of all the beauty and the depth of spiritual truth found in this story, but let us note that we are dealing with a Samaritan.

I. A Sinner Tacitly Approached (v. 7-15).

Every Christian is by his very calling a Samaritan. He is one who has been called to leave his home, his family, his friends, his possessions, and to follow Jesus. He is one who has been called to leave his home, his family, his friends, his possessions, and to follow Jesus.

By asking a favor of her he tactfully placed himself (as a Samaritan) on her plane. He was not a distant, learned religious leader desiring to convert a sinner to his own religion. He was a tired, thirsty man asking for a drink of water.

The Samaritan's approach to Jesus was far from God, apparently hopelessly involved in sinful associations, a citizen of a hostile nation, and an adherent of another religious faith.

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NEW FORD BLDG. OPENS IN MIAMI

C. E. Lanier Among 200 Fla.
Dealers Inspecting
New Edifice

Charlie Lanier, local Ford dealer, is in Miami today to attend a special meeting of all the dealers in the Jacksonville Branch territory. The meeting will be in charge of Mr. R. L. Allen, manager of the Ford Jacksonville Branch, and will be featured by an address by Mr. W. C. Cowling, General Sales Manager of the Ford Motor Company at Detroit.

Proceeding the meeting a luncheon will be served to over 200 dealers and company officials at the Columbus Hotel Roof. Immediately following the meeting, they will leave in body for a preview of the magnificent new building just completed on Biscayne Boulevard, which with its contents, will be known as the "Ford Florida Exposition."

This building, or series of buildings, covering practically the entire block on Biscayne Boulevard, between NE 1st and 2nd streets, with a depth of 400 feet will be formally opened to the public on Saturday, January 16th. The colorful structure, designed by Walter Dorwin Teague, famous New York industrial designer, adds a new and beautiful show place to Miami. It is expected to attract more than a million visitors from many sections of the country and Florida during the current season.

As visitors pass thru the entrance, 47 feet in height, they will be confronted by a mammoth spot display unit, a model of the materials produced by the South-eastern States, which are used in the manufacture of Ford cars and products. Exhibit features will also include many of those that so impressed visitors to the Ford Exposition at Chicago, San Diego, Cleveland. There will be a complete model of the famous Greenfield Village at Dearborn - a display of Johnson gages used for delicate measurements down to one millionth of an inch. Motors will be taken apart and assembled before the eyes of visitors - there will be a vivid demonstration of the new Ford V-8 Safety Brakes, under extreme conditions - a modern service station - and many other interesting features.

The 1937 Ford cars, which have met such enthusiastic public reception, will be on display as well as the new Lincoln and the Lincoln Zephyr cars. Jose Manzanera, famous South American Orchestra leader, will be featured at the Ford Exposition at San Diego and will furnish music at the Miami Exposition throughout the winter season.

Cattlemen Warned About Screw Worms

Mr. Roscoe Bass, County Supervisor of Screw Worm Control, issues a warning to all livestock owners that with the continued warm weather, screw worm flies continue active in all parts of the state. All livestock owners are urged to use the new and improved weather, screw worm flies continue active in all parts of the state. All livestock owners are urged to use the new and improved weather, screw worm flies continue active in all parts of the state.

All screw worm cases should be promptly treated with benzol to kill the maggots and a light application of pine tar oil should be applied to prevent re-infestation. It is essential to treat all cases before the maggots mature so no flies will develop to carry on the life cycle. Pine tar oil should be applied lightly to all wounds in animals to prevent screw worm infestation.

During 1934, it was estimated there were approximately 450,000 cases of screw worms in the State of Florida. The Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Florida State Screw Worm Control Committee, started the screw worm control campaign in June, 1935, and from that time until the end of the year, there were 153,002 screw worm cases in the state. The screw worm control program was continued in 1936, and at the end of the year there was a total of 43,171 cases. This great reduction in the number of cases of screw worms can be attributed to the splendid cooperation given by the livestock owners in Florida, the people interested in livestock and all state agencies.

With the proper preventive measures this year on all wounds as a repellent to prevent screw worm infestations, and when cases occur to treat them promptly killing the maggots with benzol, screw worm cases can be further reduced in 1937.

Mr. Roscoe Bass, County Supervisor, can be reached through the County Agricultural Agent, or by writing him at Avon Park, Fla.

What we are afraid to do before now, we should be afraid to do now.

New Astaire-Rogers Picture Comes To Park Theatre Sun.

A sensational solo dance in blackface by Astaire, the presentation of the newest ballroom rage, the Swing Waltz, some of the most gorgeous settings ever shown on the screen, a state-of-the-art supporting cast and a brand-new type of story for Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, plus six of the nation's best melodies of Jerome Kern's career, are among the attraction elements of the hilarious musical comedy, "Swing Time," which also Sparkling with scores of novel features that make it one of the most entertaining films of recent years, "Swing Time," coming to the Park Theatre next Sunday and Monday, marks the newest co-starring triumph of the famous dancing comedy stars.

Long affairs and complications feature the story plot, with Astaire endeavoring to rid himself of a rival in the love of Betty, who is so that he can marry Miss Rogers, at the same time trying to discourage a glamorous orchestra leader, George, who also has matrimonial designs on Ginger.

Victor Moore and Helen Broderick, another unusual pair of the funniest troupeurs ever to reach the screen, head the supporting cast as a pair of well-meaning but off-beat musical comedians, who also innocently provide many of the complications, and much of the comedy, of the film. Ernie Bore, the convulsing butler of the famous Astaire-Rogers filmicals, also has a prominent role in the picture.

A glittering aerial night-club of the stars and the tallest tower of Manhattan's tallest skyscraper, forms one of the breath-taking settings of the production. The picture is directed by designed by John Harkinder of "The Great Ziegfeld" fame, Astaire and a host of dancing girls put on the most "Bojangles of Harlem" number, with Astaire, in blackface, doing a tap dance with his hands as well as his feet. Another unusual night-club setting, an arresting expanse of the snow-capped Adirondacks in midwinter, a theatre, a modernistic dancing academy and a several apartments and hotel suites comprise the rest of the backgrounds in which the fast and fun-filled action of the picture takes place.

"The Waltz in Swing Time," said to be the smartest innovation in vaudeville since its inception, is presented in a new and exciting manner, with a host of new numbers of Astaire and Miss Rogers. Jerome Kern, who wrote "Roberta," "Showboat" and many other musical hits, is the composer. Dorothy Fields, turned out the songs of the picture, with "Pick Yourself Up," "Never Gonna Dance," "The Way You Look Tonight" and "A Fine Romance," already soaring to popularity with music lovers.

Art Condon, who directed "Alice Adams," directed "Swing Time," produced for RKO Radio by Pandor S. Berman. Erwin Gelsey wrote the original story, and Howard Lindsay and Allan Scott the screen play.

"Four Days Wonder," Romantic Comedy To Open Here On Wed.

"Four Days Wonder," a modern romantic comedy of errors, opens Wednesday and Thursday at the Park Theatre, starring Jeanne Danie, Universal's latest discovery. The story is taken from A. A. Milne's novel of the same title, which relates the exciting and funny adventures of a young girl who runs away from an accident, fearing that she will be blamed. Some neighbors call her a detective who finds out the mystery clues to as many various crimes when he investigates. His theories are aired in the headlines. His first guess is murder, then kidnapping; thereafter espionage by international spies; finally he suspects a ring of criminals instituting a reign of terror. The further it goes, the funnier it gets during a four day sensation in the newspapers.

After Jeanne Danie makes her terror stricken flight she meets a young chap, portrayed by Kenneth Howell, who is all sympathy for her trouble. Jeanne is aided by Martha Sleeper. A celebrated author, played by Alan Howray, becomes embroiled in the matter and is later in the person of Walter Catlett, does his best to get the novelist into jail. Margaret Irving is prominent in the cast as Jeanne's aunt, victim of the accident.

The script writers, under instructions to preserve the bitty comedy situations of Milne's book added sprightly dialogue in tempo with the fast paced action.

Negro Run Over By Truck Died On Wed.

K. B. Bridges, colored, was run over by a truck on Wednesday morning and died at his home here Wednesday morning. Bridges was working for "Cherry" Harris, a colored man, at the time of the accident. The truck, the rear wheels passed over his body. He was brought here following the accident by Otto Bridges.

Big Air Circus Here Tuesday

Huge Plane To Land Here:
Also Stunt Flying And
Parachute Jumping

It was announced today by G. D. Godwin, agent for Standard Oil, that arrangements have been completed to bring a big air circus to Avon Park next Tuesday, January 19th. The aviators that are coming are J. O. Dockery, flying perhaps the biggest Tri-Motor plane ever to land here. The big plane is a modern Stinson airliner, 72 feet wide, weighing 10,100 pounds and having a top speed of 150 miles an hour. Glenn Hoffman piloting a straight wing Waco and Lt. Arch McEwen flying a taper wing Waco. All the aviators are nationally known stunt pilots and during the afternoon will demonstrate their ability by putting on acrobatic exhibitions.

The big plane with the party is equipped with two way sending and receiving radio, is bonded for sound, has self-storing oil, consumes forty gallons of gasoline per hour. It is equipped for both day and night flying and will operate both day and night. Art Sewell, parachute jumper, is also with the show. Sewell has made over 500 jumps from speeding planes and his particular specialty is to stop on a flying plane 10,000 feet in the air with a sack of flour. He will open the sack, allow the flour to fall to the ground and then catch it with one hand and then catch it with his other hand and then catch it with his third hand and then catch it with his fourth hand and then catch it with his fifth hand and then catch it with his sixth hand and then catch it with his seventh hand and then catch it with his eighth hand and then catch it with his ninth hand and then catch it with his tenth hand and then catch it with his eleventh hand and then catch it with his twelfth hand and then catch it with his thirteenth hand and then catch it with his fourteenth hand and then catch it with his fifteenth hand and then catch it with his sixteenth hand and then catch it with his seventeenth hand and then catch it with his eighteenth hand and then catch it with his nineteenth hand and then catch it with his twentieth hand and then catch it with his twenty-first hand and then catch it with his twenty-second hand and then catch it with his twenty-third hand 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MEDICAL ASSN. GIVES WARNING ON SNAKES

Tells Best Method For Treating Patients Suffering From Snake Bite

Concerned by the high percentage of fatalities from rattlesnake and moccasin snake bites in DeSoto, Highlands and Hardee counties, the Tri-County Medical Association at a recent meeting decided to publish a leaflet informing the people of first aid methods which have proven most effective in the case of bites by poisonous snakes.

Because this hazard of rattlesnake or moccasin bite usually occurs in the woods or prairie remote from towns, where no medical aid can be quickly secured, the Medical Association has formulated first aid instructions under two heads:

1. The Suction Treatment.
2. The Antivenin Treatment.

The Suction Treatment. It is pointed out that the most important measure is the suction treatment wherein, after application of a tourniquet very tightly applied with proper use of antiseptic, the flesh in the vicinity of the bite is cut deeply enough to reach the seat of the venom and then strong suction is applied. This is the only really dependable and safe first aid treatment, but it does not eliminate the need of expert medical supervision. It is of the utmost importance to get the bitten person to a hospital or getting, as far as possible, after first aid treatment, and to continue medical and surgical treatment until the patient is out of danger.

Because of the very rapid action of the venom in traveling to the heart after it reaches an artery, it is very strongly urged that the tourniquet shall not only be very tightly tied but must not be released in the case of a bite of a rattlesnake even though the danger of gangrene may arise. In less serious bites where there is not the same danger of a large amount of venom entering the blood stream the tourniquet may be released every 15 minutes for a few moments and then again tied quickly and tightly.

Several useful first aid kits may be purchased. Two used are the "Asperin" and the "Rusby" which consist of a rubber tube, a small rubber tube for a tourniquet, rubber bulb suction pump, together with antiseptic, etc. Some home-made devices have been found to be very effective, but care should be taken in the use of all devices to properly treat the surface of the wound with antiseptic. A sphygmomanometer or a bicycle pump or small automobile tire pump cut off down near the nipple affords more powerful suction. Mr. A. Walker of Nocatee has devised a very powerful and effective pump in this way, which might be made to advantage and can be easily carried in automobile in the woods.

Great stress is placed upon the danger of using potassium permanganate and the use of whiskey or other alcoholic treatment, which are all very harmful.

The Antivenin Treatment. The second treatment is most strongly urged as a first aid measure but where antivenin is available it has been found to be very helpful.

Many features involved in both of these treatments may not be done effectively in the field and to save the life of a patient every effort should be made to get him rapidly to a doctor for treatment. The knowledge of the symptoms of mortality and the increased number of cases reported within the past few years makes this of great importance.

First aid motion picture such as are referred to may be seen at drug stores in Arcadia, Wauson, Avon Park, Sebring and Lake Wales, and the printed instructions referred to are available for posting in prominent public places.

Then instructions are on a single sheet printed in convenient form, and any public bodies who are interested in their circulation among those exposed to the danger of snake bites in the above mentioned cities, from the doctors, and from the citizens of the counties of DeSoto, Highlands and Hardee counties.

The Young People's Revival now in progress at the Church of the Nazarenes is growing in interest and attendance.

The Rev. J. H. Brown is the pastor and he is preaching a message which is being well received. The revival is being held in the church of the Nazarenes, 1100 N. W. 1st St., Avon Park, Fla.

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THE AVON PARK TIMES

[VOLUME VIII.—NUMBER 47]

AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1937

OVERHEAD LIGHT PROGRAM HALTS DOE TO MILLAGE

Council Approved Contracts For White Way and Pumping Plant

Prospective high millage, due to mandamus suits instituted against the city, was the delay Tuesday night to the city council signing the contract with the Florida Public Service Co. for overhead street lights. New contracts for the White Way lights on the Mall and for furnishing current for the sewage disposal pump were approved and signed. Both these contracts will give the city a large saving over the rates now paid for these services.

The overhead light contract was approved except for two clauses, a cancellation clause and the other relating to increased rates due to taxes. This brought up the millage question. S. C. Pardee stated that a preliminary vote on coupons obtained by the Federal Court of West Palm Beach in Cook County, Ind. would mean a high millage for debt service.

J. B. Rickman, representing the service company agreed that high millage might have a detrimental effect and the discussions on the proposed contract were held over pending further information on the millage question. All members of the council were favorably disposed towards the contract and under a survey made 50 lights would be placed at strategic points over the city, with a line mileage of five and a half miles.

Previous to the lighting discussion members of the Tourist Club presented a plan for a recreation building in Donaldson Park to serve both for a tourist center and for the town hall. After several proposals were rejected the council agreed that the city would donate up to \$200 to help towards the building but the city's money would not be forthcoming until the whole job had been financed from other sources. The plan to include the erection and the completion of the building on the new site.

Councilman W. T. Hall said he and others present were very much impressed by the plan for a recreation building. Many old citizens object to the use of Donaldson Park for a trailer camp and he said Lake Verona is dangerous in many ways. It is very deep and several drownings have happened there in past years.

An old house owned by the city first discussed as being available for tourist purposes but council thought some money might be obtained from its sale. A. C. Foster, At-Large, and his wife were bid by S. J. Pendleton who offered \$394.14, plus the 1935 taxes. He got the property.

Council also voted that in future the city will not pay for the lights and water used at the armory. This action was taken as revenue is now derived from beer, tobacco and dances at the new building.

Soloist Who Sang Here To Broadcast Saturday In North

Alden Smith, soloist in the Choral Society of Greenville, S. C., and who has sung in the Congregational church here, will be the soloist for the Stedman Society of New York in their concert on the Columbia Broadcasting System on a nation-wide hookup on January 23 at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Smith will sing three numbers, one by Schubert and two by Strauss. The concert will be in German.

Mayor Was All Wet Friday Fishing

His Honor, Mayor M. E. Covington, was all wet Friday while fishing on Arnsbrook Creek with Neal Tupper. The mayor overboarded about five feet of water and nearly swallowed the big tiger he was pulling in. But it didn't hurt him. He did not get back into the boat and went on with his pleasure fishing. But, to a relief, he did not catch a fish, and he did not get back into the boat.

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Boy Scouts Offer Program Thursday

Sponsored by the Rotary Club and the Boy Scouts and Cubs and for the benefit of the scouts, a program will be presented at the high school auditorium next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Frank Guy Armistead will give his "Laughter Barrage," said to be one of the best humorous programs ever given and containing something of everything in the entertainment line. There will be piano sketches, pantomime, piano sketches, something new in the way of magic and character studies from the works of Charles Dickens. Popular prices will be the order of the evening. Admission for children will be 15 cents, general admission for adults, 25 cents with a few reserved seats at 35 cents. The tickets are now being offered for sale by the Boy Scouts and the Cubs.

ROTARY CLUB HAS SAFETY PROGRAM

Ways and Means of Safe Driving Shown By Pictures

The Rotary Club program Wednesday night was devoted to "Safety" with the special reference to driving cars and trucks on the highways. S. S. Thayer, in charge of the program, turned the program over to J. S. Francis, who introduced Mrs. Spurgeon Ausley of Wauson, who exhibited a number of pictures, with explanatory dialogue, showing the need of careful driving.

According to the film shown, 382,000 people were killed and 3,600,000 injured in the United States last year and the automobile has become a greater destroyer of human lives than any other invention since the days of the highways have been vastly improved and now it is mostly up to the driver who is guilty if he even takes a chance.

Three rules were given: preparedness, carefulness and courtesy. Preparedness is seeing that the lights, horns and windshield wipers are in good shape; carefulness includes the elimination of fast driving, hogging the right of way, passing on highways, drinking and passing over railroad crossings carefully. Courtesy means the practicing the golden rule and goes hand in hand with safety.

Visitors present were: Frank Calhoun of Charlottesville, Va.; J. B. Bunch and Louis Almeroy of Sebring; George L. Glitsch of Lehigh, O.; Mayor and Mrs. Spurgeon Ausley of Wauson and Mrs. J. S. Francis of Avon Park.

Motorcycle Races At Daytona Beach

Daytona Beach, Jan. 21.—More than 100 motorcycle drivers from all over the sections of the United States and Canada will participate in Daytona's first 200-mile national championship road race, Sunday, January 24. Ray W. Ray, city recreational director, has announced.

Featuring five national title contenders, the imposing entry list includes virtually every famous driver in the Western hemisphere. National speedway, hill climb and road race champions are numbered among the contestants.

Motorcycle royalty will be represented by Ed Krein, Pomona, Calif., winner of last year's 200-mile grand at Savannah and a national road race champion in 1936; Rudy Ziegenberg, winner of Jacksonville's 200-mile in 1935; Earl Bickel, 1936 dirt track champion from Detroit, Mich.; Ralph Edwards, winner of the first 200-mile national championship race at Savannah in 1933; and Herb Reiser, expert hill climbing monarch in 1933 and 1934.

Sharing prominence with the championship contestants will be J. Lester Hillis, Reading, Pa., winner of the 100-mile speedway event at Langhorne, Pa., and George Popper, 1934 Canadian title-holder and three place finisher at Jacksonville in 1935; Bob Tansore, Wauson, Mo., 1935 dirt track champion; and Earl Bickel, 1936 dirt track champion.

I believe in obeying the laws of the land. I believe in the moral significance of law. I believe in the moral significance of law. I believe in the moral significance of law.

EXCHANGE ASKS FEDERAL AID FOR CITRUS GROWERS

Seeks To Include Citrus As One of Basic Agricultural Commodities

Tampa, Jan. 21.—A move to include the Florida citrus industry in the "permanent measures" being developed by the President through the Department of Agriculture and other Government agencies to "guard farmers and consumers alike against price collapses and crop failures" was made Tuesday by the Florida Citrus Exchange at the regular meeting of its Board of Directors.

The Exchange seeks to include citrus as one of the "basic agricultural commodities" and citrus producers as "farmers" in the permanent farm legislative program being developed to meet the requirements of the Supreme Court.

The Board of Directors in its resolution cites the fact that the fundamental problems of agriculture are the same for all agricultural commodities such as wheat and cotton are common to the citrus industry of the United States.

The fact was stressed that citrus is a crop which is developed to the general welfare of the country adequate permanent measures to be developed to meet the requirements of the Supreme Court.

The resolution in summary asks for the development of some plan of crop insurance similar to that now under way for other commodities and legislation for the citrus industry.

The fruit grower is just as much a dirt farmer as the grower of cotton and wheat," said C. C. Commander, General Manager of the Florida Citrus Exchange in discussing this move as part of the Board's "at present, the fact is in a far more difficult position than those other farmers. He cannot control his trees take several years to come into bearing and once in production must keep there or the original capital investment is lost."

These staple commodities of the so-called basic industries such as wheat and cotton are in working out control arrangements with the Federal Government with a corresponding increase in price. These staple commodities of the so-called basic industries such as wheat and cotton are in working out control arrangements with the Federal Government with a corresponding increase in price.

"The citrus industry no longer produces a luxury item. It has grown in size to rank well up in total volume with the staples of the nation. The production of grapefruit and tangerines particularly has increased many times in percentage more than the population increase during the past few years. For example, a few years ago practically no grapefruit was shipped from Texas. Yet this season will see a volume fully half as large as that of Florida citrus and also have increased to a record crop this year of double that of any preceding season. Citrus agencies in the nation are trying to market a 25,000,000 box grapefruit crop and a 60,000,000 box orange crop.

This is 'big business' just as is the case with wheat, cotton and potatoes. These tremendous increases in production have created difficult conditions that the industry has a few years before. They require the assistance of the Federal Government and must be included in that of the permanent measures to be developed to meet the requirements of the Supreme Court.

"We are starting the ball rolling. We are working with the Federal Government to include citrus in this general program. The resolution was approved and referred to the committee on agriculture to be reported on next Thursday.

(Continued on page 10)

Bank Head Sees Good Business For 1937

Foreseeing 1937 as a brilliant business year, D. M. Barnett, president of the Barnett National Bank of Avon Park, reported to the stockholders of the bank during their annual meeting Thursday that the year 1936 had been marked by an encouraging growth in the bank's earnings and accounts. The stockholders re-elected all present members of the board of directors. They are: D. M. Barnett, W. T. Coates, S. J. Pendleton, P. B. Studdwell, and C. H. Barnett, president, W. T. Coates, vice president and M. V. Pileher, cashier.

During the meeting Mr. Barnett also expressed his thanks to the stockholders and customers of the bank for their loyalty and cooperation during the past year.

ROAD DEPT. DROPS TWO TWO-JOB MEN

Were Included In 26 Right of Way Inspectors Dismissed

Jacksonville, Jan. 21.—(Special) It is a pleasure to note that 2 "two-job men" were included in the 26 right-of-way inspectors dropped from the payroll of the State Road Department on direct orders from Governor Cone, says the Tax Revision League in a statement released here today.

It will be recalled that the League sponsored the fight on "two-job men," which resulted in practically all the candidates for governor and other state offices pledging to abolish the practice.

The League says further, "Governor Cone assured the voters he would abolish the 'two-job' evil and this act indicates that he is in fact making good his promise."

Sunday Services At Congregational

(Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor) Sunday, January 24th.—Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. under Superintendent J. P. Garber, with classes in Bible, Music and Civics. Women's Class taught by Miss Alice Davidson and Miss Mabel Lee. Men's Class taught by Dr. Elliott. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, subject, "The Blindness of the World." Special music by the choir. Young People's Program. Pulpit by Rev. J. P. Garber. Pastor's prayer by Mr. Frances Cason will lead the meeting and Richard Bennett will introduce the topic. Pulpit by Rev. J. P. Garber. Pastor's prayer by Mr. Frances Cason will lead the meeting and Richard Bennett will introduce the topic.

Mr. Lennie O'Neil, 27, was drowned in Alligator Lake about six o'clock Thursday evening when he is said to have fallen from a boat while fishing with his husband. The body was being searched this morning for the body and O'Neil had been placed in jail for "safe keeping" Police Chief J. J. Hill said.

O'Neil said this morning he was casted from the front end of the boat and his wife was paddling in the rear. She made some remarks about changing places in order to go to another part of the lake and started to get to her feet. The boat tipped, O'Neil said, and he fell into the lake, calling out "Help me, I'm a-drowning." He could not find the paddle, it evidently having fallen overboard and he said that the wind was blowing the boat drifted away from the spot and he could not render aid. He said he did not try to swim to her but he had a backlash and this failed.

O'Neil said when he found he could not reach her he tore out of the boat, took a paddle and went for help.

Quo Warranto Suit Hearing Thursday

According to C. Edwin Walker, attorney in the case, a hearing in the quo warranto suit against the City of Avon Park will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. at Sebring before Judge W. J. Barker. This suit has been in the courts for a considerable time and it is hoped to bring it to an end soon as possible.

NUMEROUS SUITS ARE FILED AGAINST MRS. H. C. RANDLE

Scout Supper Big Success

Enjoyable Program Presented At Parish House Last Evening

The Boy Scout movement in Avon Park was given added impetus Thursday night, when Scouts, Cubs and their parents met at the parish house for dinner and a Scout program, arranged by J. Paul Garber, president of the scout council. About 100 attended, and musical numbers were furnished by the High School quartette, composed of Harold McClelland, Lloyd Gribble, Evelyn Martin and Dorothy Weisberg, who sang a spiritual number, and by Bill Chaddock who rendered several violin selections, accompanied by Miss Barbara Randle.

Walter S. Betts was master of ceremonies. Rev. A. C. Elliott, pastor of the Congregational church, was the speaker of the evening, and gave an inspiring address on Scouting. He made his appeal to parents and scouts alike. To the parents he appealed for clean living and good sportsmanship by "playing the game" according to the rules.

Buster Kanton, of Lakeland, Scout executive of the Flaming Arrow council complimented the organization for the program made during the past year.

A boy scout demonstration in first aid treatment of accidents and artificial respiration was given by Jimmy Hien, David Skipper and other scouts, under the direction of Scoutmaster John Rohr.

W. M. Reck gave a talk on the Cub scout organization, saying that the pack now numbers 41 members, which has been organized for six months and is the largest cub pack in the council. Paul Garber followed with a talk on the Frank Guy Armistead program, which is to be presented at the school auditorium next Thursday night for the benefit of the Boy Scout fund. The entertainment is being sponsored by the Rotary club. Advertising material was distributed and tickets given to Scouts for sale.

Woman Drowned In Alligator Lake On Thursday Evening

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RESORT OPERATOR REPORTED TO HAVE LEFT TOWN WITH CASH YESTERDAY

Old Mother Hubbard, Went to the cupboard To get her poor dog a bone, When she got there, The cupboard was bare, And so her poor dog had none.

This means, in bringing this right down to date, that Deputy Sheriff E. G. Long went out to Highland Lakes Hotel, operated by Mrs. Helen G. Randle as a Sun and Diet Health Resort, this morning with a writ of attachment on the safe. He was too late, the safe was empty.

Long was informed that Mrs. Randle had emptied the safe Thursday afternoon, gathered her belongings together, got into her car and left. It is reported, that if the safe had been searched, it would have been \$2,800 in cash. From reliable sources it was learned this morning she had driven all night and was in Hendersonville, N. C. this morning.

Long also served writs of attachment this morning on the Barnett National Bank here tying up all funds belonging to Mrs. Randle and the institution. Suit for these writs was brought by the A. P. Phillips Co. of Orlando.

Eight other suits were brought Monday against Mrs. Randle and the Highland Lakes Hotel, Inc. Seven were in circuit court and one in county court. Damages claimed total \$1,650.00. Although only the prepaids for summons were filed, P. A. Naylor of Sebring, the attorney of record in the suits and who filed them, said they cover action for services rendered, libel and slander, malicious prosecution, an hotel bill and rent.

As filed in circuit court the suits are:

The Industrial Co. vs. Helen G. Randle, in circuit court, damages \$250.00. Stella M. Hood, (widow) vs. Highland Lakes Hotel, Inc. civil action, damages in contract, damages \$300.00.

B. A. Rice vs. Helen G. Randle, civil action, damages \$25,000.00. Leora Hunter, vs. Helen G. Randle, civil action, damages \$10,000.00.

Nat. A. Smith vs. Helen G. Randle, sounding in tort, civil action, damages, \$500.00. Nat. A. Smith vs. Highland Lakes Hotel, Inc., sounding in contract, damages, \$500.00.

M. Elizabeth Smith, civil action sounding in contract, damages \$500.00.

In county court, the suit was brought by Loren D. Baker and is said to be for rent.

On Wednesday Mrs. Randle entered personal appearance to the hotel including Miss Mary Patterson of Providence, R. I. and J. W. Belanger of Miami. Miss Patterson has been acting in the capacity of secretary and said that yesterday Mrs. Randle promised to take her back to her home in Providence. She went to pack but when she was ready to leave Mrs. Randle had already gone and she is left here stranded.

Belanger said he was supposed to be a patient and student at the resort, having won a scholarship there. He says many statements were made to him regarding the institution and its work, and that these were fulfilled. For the past two weeks he has been working in the kitchen and also doing yard work. He said that Mrs. Randle had asked him to leave.

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FLOYD GIBBONS' FAMOUS HEADLINE HUNTER ADVENTURE CLUB

How Everybody

"Fog, Rain—and Death"

By FLOYD GIBBONS.

"WHAT I have to tell you," says Edward Wagness of New York city, "is a story of FEAR. It belongs to the United States navy, and for 12 hours, strong men were trying to laugh off their quaking knees and the wild-eyed apprehension that something was going to happen to them. That something WAS going to happen, was what everybody believed and nobody admitted. The trouble was that no one had any idea of WHEN it was going to happen. But on with the story!"

And with that introduction, Ed Wagness goes into one of the most astounding tales of what men's imaginations do to them, that I have ever heard in all my life.

To get the whole yarn, right from the beginning, we've got to follow the career of a battleship—the S. S. Charleston. Ed says she was built at Newport News, Va., in 1905 and commissioned for duty in the Atlantic fleet. In 1908 she was ordered to the West coast as flagship of the Pacific fleet, and in December of that year she made the trip around the Horn. But before leaving for the West she put into New York harbor for provisions and liberty for the crew.

ASTOUNDING MESSAGE OF THE VISITOR.
The Charleston was one of the first four-stackers vessels in the navy, and people were interested in her. She received quite a number of visitors, and one visiting day a little old lady came aboard and asked the officer of the deck if she could see the captain.

"Of course," says Ed, "she was not accommodated, for cranks were always trying to tell the captain how to run the navy. But the officer of the deck, out of politeness, asked her if there was any message he could take to the captain."

That Gave the Crew a Big Laugh.
The Charleston was in the bay. Imagine a foggy, rainy day in Magdalena bay, they chuckled. "Why there hadn't been a drop of rain there since time began. They put the old woman down for another crackpot, and forgot about it. That is, they did until May, 1908."

The Charleston took up her duties in the Pacific. She was in Magdalena bay in October, 1907, then returned to San Diego, Calif. She was back in Magdalena bay in the spring again, for target practice. "April blossomed into May," says Ed, "and we were still there. The sky was still a perfect blue and there wasn't a cloud in the sky. The prophecy had been forgotten—well, almost forgotten. But some of the more superstitious on board did remember, and on the night of May 7 we all turned into our hammocks wondering."

"The eighth of May dawned, COLD, FOGGY and RAINING—unheard of since so we knew when. But we told ourselves it was only a coincidence. How could anything happen to us. Besides, the tramp steamer hadn't shown up yet. On the surface all was gay. Men laughed and joked as they went about their work. But many an anxious eye was cast toward the mouth of the harbor. AND THEN IT HAPPENED!"

About three o'clock that afternoon the men on the Charleston could make out, through the fog, the general outlines of a tramp steamer entering the harbor. Ed says that, along about that time, many a ruddy complexion took on the general hue of a bag of flour. It began to look as if the little old woman knew what she was talking about. No merchant ships ever entered that harbor. It was too dangerous, what with battleships firing big guns all over the place. But there she was, moving straight toward the Charleston, and the Charleston's frantic signaling could get no response from her, whatever.

Waiting for Something to Happen.
Says Ed: "She steamed past us and anchored about 500 yards off our starboard side. She refused to give us her name or call letter, and all we could get from her was that she had lost a propeller blade and had dropped in to ship anchor. No tramp as miserable as she was ever carried a spare blade, and we knew it, but nevertheless, over the side went a diver."

"Through the fog we could distinguish nothing but outlines as we tried to watch his movements, but we imagined more and more as the day wore on and a dark night began to settle down. We were served a hearty supper, but our appetites weren't any keen. Rumors ran riot, imaginations started to do their stuff, and that empty feeling began to find its way into the pits of our stomachs. The smiles were gone from the faces of strong men. Inaction was killing us by torture. If they were going to strike, for God's sake let them do it now. Do something—do anything! But do it!"

Awake All Night—for Nothing.
The bugler sounded lights out and hammocks—but there were dozens of men who rolled into their hammocks that night. "They sat around in little groups and wondered," says Ed, "and anyone walking around the deck could see little piles of life belts piled here and there by some gobs or bunch of gobs who weren't taking any chances. Even the commissioned officers kept pretty close to their preserves. Men talked and speculated. What was the idea anyway? Who'd want to destroy the Charleston? And so the night wore on."

The night wore on—and NOTHING HAPPENED! "Just before day-light," says Ed, "we heard the tramp hoisting anchor. Soon she was steaming past us on her way out to sea. And then, after having signs of relief, the entire crew fell to and cursed that rusty old tub as only strong, healthy sailors can curse."

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Shaded Death Valley

No doubt geologists know what complex forces of nature produced Death valley, in which is found the lowest point in the United States, but the Forty-niners toiling toward California gave it the name and named it when they could. They crossed it with fear when they had to. It was well named, for there the sun blazed most fiercely and its blinding rays meant sure death to those who lacked safeguards against them. Its lowest limit, more than 200 feet below sea level, this strange and desolate knif-in on the extreme east border of California is more than 100 miles long and from ten to twenty miles wide. Along its treeless sides the mountains rise almost sheer to heights of 4,000 feet.

Abney Dates From A. D. 750

There was an abbey at Buckfast before there was a King of England. Its origin is shrouded in the mists of antiquity, but it was probably founded by St. Benedict, an evangelist, of Cornwall and Devon, who died about 750. The Black monks, who frequent the place at the present day, were of the first house—Benedictine monks.

Beech, Common Tree

The beech is one of the common hardwood trees found over most of eastern North America. The generic name "Fagus" comes from the Greek phago, which means "to eat" and undoubtedly refers to the fruit of this tree. It is found extensively all through Europe. Deer, bear and grouse are particularly fond of beechnuts, but all wild creatures will eat them. Undoubtedly the beech tree does not carry a fruit crop each year; in fact, a good crop of nuts every three or four years is exceptional. The beechnut is a small triangular shaped nut, not much larger than a pea. The bark is rather tough and the meat is sweet and highly palatable.

Deliquescence

Deliquescence is the property displayed by certain substances of absorbing water from the air so that they become wet or even dissolve in the absorbed liquid. Substances possessing this property are called deliquescent. Examples are calcium chloride, caustic soda, magnesium chloride and calcium chloride. The last named being extensively used as a drying agent.

Nazi Gunners Practice for Naval "Engagements"



Gunners aboard the "pocket battleship" Koenigsberg are shown manning the guns during a gas mask drill. With international incidents occurring over shipping in Spanish waters, the German navy is preparing itself for possible eventualities.

AUTO STRIKE MEDIATOR



John Dewey, representative of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in the Detroit automobile strike area. He worked to bring together William S. Knudsen, General Motors executive and Homer Martin, international president of the United Automobile Workers union.

Celebrate Steel Plow's Centennial



Julio Kalend, famous New York sculptor, is shown putting the finishing touches to the medallion commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of John Deere's steel plow, while Cynthia Hope looks on. The medallion will be used in the national celebration this year honoring Deere, whose achievement symbolized the rapid conquest of the prairie states and the advancement of agriculture in general.

Deaf Mute Girl Hears by "Vibrations"



So that a little child may enjoy the beauties of life—Four-year-old Joan Higgins, blind, deaf, and mute since birth, hears her fingers on a phonograph detector, while her instructress, Tertia Hart, speaks through a microphone. The child feels the vibrations through her fingertips.

Joyce Wethered, Weds in England

Miss Joyce Wethered, the noted English golfer, who was married in St. George's, in London recently, to



Sir John Heathcoat-Amory, whom she met on the links at Horsham last year. Many golfing friends attended the ceremony.

Mail Planes Used to Reseed Burned Forest Land



One of the former mail planes used by the government which is now being used to scatter seed over burned-over forest land. The contraption is one for seed and has been built to seed from the bottom which can be released by the pilot. The plane carries about 500 pounds of seed.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

International Fourtinning.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF. —When the German troops marched into the Rhineland, France was going to fight about it, but didn't. When the Italians moved against Ethiopia, Britain was going to invoke force, but didn't.

When Russia poked her snout into the Spanish mess, there was going to be armed action by other powers, but wasn't.

When Japan began to nibble again at China, there was going to be intervention, but all that happened was Irvin S. Cobb that the League of Nations chirped despairingly and then put its head back under its wing.

Somewhat, I'm thinking of the two fellows who started fighting and, when bystanders rushed in to separate them, the one who was getting the worst of it yelled: "Five or six of you hang on to that big brute. Anybody can hold me!"

Curing Temperament.
A JUDGE back east rules that this so-called artistic temperament is not sufficient excuse for a so-called genius to beat up his bride.

I tried the stuff once—just once—but the presiding judge in my case was a lady. For years I'd been trudging as steadily as a milkman's horse, whereas being a practitioner of a creative profession, I said to myself I really ought to stage some temperance, just to make the family appreciate me. So I rehearsed my act and went downstairs one morning and put it on. So my wife looked at me across the breakfast table, and said: "I know what the trouble with you is. You're bilious. You'll take some calomel."

Well, what are you going to do when a beautifully staged emotional outburst is diagnosed, not as the promptings of a tortured soul, but as liver complaint?

You guessed it. I took the calomel, and I pledge you my word, haven't had an attack since.

The Law's Delays.
ONCE a Massachusetts Supreme court reversed a felony conviction because the prosecution in filing the record, stated that the crime was committed "on the fifteenth day of June 1885" but failed to state whether the year was 1855 A. D. or 1885 B. C.

And ever since then on quibbles almost equally foolish—such as a misplaced comma or an upside down period—other high courts have been defeating the ends of justice and setting at naught the decisions of honest juries.

Science has gone ahead, medicine has taken enormous steps forward, but law still rides in a stage coach and hunts with a flintlock musket. Has it ever occurred to anyone that one reason for the law's delays is a lack of the thing called common sense?

Disease Footprints.
BACK in 1928, a college professor discovered on a sandstone ledge in Massachusetts a whole batch of imbedded tracks of the dinosaurs—famously known as *Sauropus*—as clank, just as among the scientific friends the great winged lizard is frequently referred to as big li.

At the time, the discovery created no excitement—merely a slight shock of surprise to the old families upon learning there was something historic in Massachusetts antedating the Mayflower. For the naturalists figured these tracks had been left more than 100,000,000 years ago. And they were cultured to remain nearly eighty years more.

But have recently it develops that parties unknown have been chiseling Dinah's footprints out and taking them off. This would seem to indicate either that America is going the dinosaur-concrete or that dinosaurs are something, or both.

So if a twenty million should come to the side down, offering a prime specimen for the parties who don't trade with me, I'll call the police. Next time he may come back with a dinosaur of the Pigeon Rock or the corner of the Pigeon Rock or the corner of the Pigeon Rock or the corner of the Pigeon Rock.

My Favorite Recipe

Mr. Calvin Coolidge

Pineapple Salad

Place on a lettuce leaf a slice of Hawaiian pineapple; cover with salad dressing; over this press through a potato sieve cream cheese; place a preserved cherry on top.

Dressing for salad—Six tablespoons of pineapple juice, 3 level tablespoons of sugar, butter size of walnut. Heat in double boiler, add 2 beaten eggs and cook until it coats the spoon. When cold add the whipped cream.

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A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and yet cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

The Wise Man

The wise man draws more advantage from his enemies than the fool from his friends.—Benjamin Franklin.

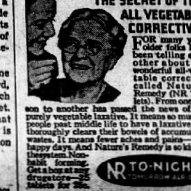
FOR CHEST COLDS



In Moderation Common sense also lies in not expecting too much.

Old Folks

TELL EACH OTHER THE SECRET OF THE ALL VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE



Look for St. Joseph's PACKAGE



MADE BY ST. JOSEPH'S



MADE BY ST. JOSEPH'S



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