

Ben Ames Williams Writes New Serial For Our Readers

Ben Ames Williams, one of America's foremost fiction writers, is the author of "Deputy of the Devil," the paper's new serial story.

It deals with a famous physician, Dr. Greeding, who imagined himself endowed with strange supernatural power. He used it selfishly to gain his own desires at the expense of others, forgetting the old axiom that "he who eats with the devil must use a long spoon." Like the famous Dr. Faustus, this man was finally rebuffed by his own fiendish tactics.



Ben Ames Williams

Intermingled with this unique plot is a fascinating love story in which the doctor's daughter and a young college professor whom Dr. Greeding dislikes are the principals.

"Deputy of the Devil" follows a series of remarkable stories by Ben Ames Williams, including "Hostile Valley," "Honeyflow," "All the Brothers Were Valiant" and "Great Oaks." He has also written innumerable short stories for magazines. Williams started his career as a newspaper reporter in Boston, following his graduation from Dartmouth college in 1910.

He now lives in Massachusetts, spending his summers in Maine indulging in his favorite sports of trout and bass fishing, tennis, golf and swimming.

We urge our readers to follow "Deputy of the Devil" from issue to issue as it unfolds serially in these columns. You'll receive a pleasant treat from this unique tale... a treat seldom made available to newspaper readers.

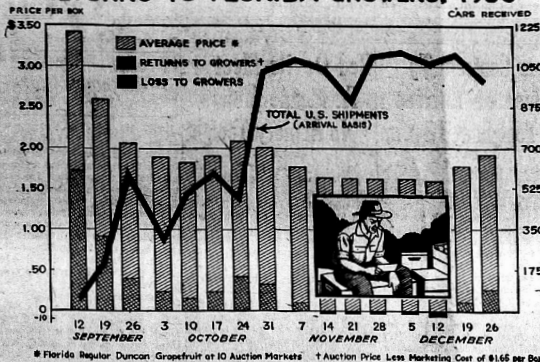
Ford Changes Advertised Prices

The Ford Motor Company has adopted the policy of eliminating all "F.O.B." and "factory list" prices from the Ford Motor Company and Lincoln Motor Company advertising effective throughout the United States.

This new method of quoting prices will not change in any way delivered prices to the dealer or public.

Any prices stated in factory advertising will be the delivered prices at Dearborn, Michigan, without taxes.

UNITED STATES GRAPEFRUIT SHIPMENTS; RETURNS TO FLORIDA GROWERS, 1936



HEAVY SHIPMENTS LOWER MARKET GRAPEFRUIT PRICES

Lakeland, Jan. 21.—Florida grapefruit sold in northern markets last week around \$1.65 per box to cover marketing costs before the grower can begin to realize anything for his fruit, according to information compiled by the General Crops Section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

During the current marketing season, grapefruit moved to markets at an actual loss to growers, the sales price being less than the marketing charges, this information shows.

The accompanying illustration shows the number of cars of grapefruit received at markets each week from all growing areas, the average price of Florida regular Duncan grapefruit at ten auction markets and the returns to Florida growers after deducting marketing charges of \$1.65 per box from the auction price.

Continued heavy shipments of grapefruit during November and December drove down market prices to a point where for a period of five weeks Florida Duncan grapefruit growers not only received nothing for their fruit, but also had to pay money out of their own pockets in order to cover the marketing charges. For three weeks during this same period volume promises on Florida grapefruit were not in effect under the marketing agreement which makes it possible for the industry to regulate shipments. When volume prorating was restored for the week ending December 19, and as the amount of fruit shipped to markets was reduced, prices increased and a return to Florida growers came out of the red.

Knights Templar Active In Miami For Coming Meet

Miami, Jan. 14.—With the arrival of the New Year comes a marked increase in activities at triennial convocation headquarters here in Miami, the result of a deluge of inquiries relative to transportation possibilities, railway, air, steamship, and bus and highway routes and hotel and apartment reservations to the host city for the 40th triennial convocation of the Grand Encampment of the United States, July 17-23 of this year.

Under the chairmanship of John B. Phelps, the Florida triennial committees are functioning at full speed, looking after the almost innumerable details involved in a program said to be unique in the annals of Templary because of the elaborate preparations being made for the entertainment and hospitality of the thousands of visiting Sir Knights and their ladies already enrolled for the Florida pilgrimage next July.

In addition to the convocation booklets, automobile and envelope stickers the Florida committees are now distributing more than 25,000 copies of the tentative convocation program. Requests for these programs are coming in from every State in the Union and from the provinces of the Dominion of Canada to such an extent, headquarters reports, that the first edition of more than 50,000 copies threatens to shortly become exhausted. It is this program that reveals in considerable detail the numerous phases of knightly hospitality possible, it is believed, because of the tropical environment of the Metropolitan Miami area and its location on the western edge of the Gulf Stream near the southernmost tip of the Florida peninsula.

Use Times Want Ads

Mrs. L. P. Roberts Dies Tuesday In Local Hospital

Funeral services were held yesterday at 3 o'clock at Lake Placid for Mrs. Laura P. Roberts, late wife of A. D. Roberts of Hicoria, who died Tuesday at the Weems' hospital, following an emergency operation.

The Rev. W. J. McClelland of Avon Park officiated, and interment was made in the Lake Placid cemetery.

Surviving her are her husband A. D. Roberts; two sons, Lamson Roberts of the Virgin Islands, and Lawton Roberts of Hicoria; six sisters, Mrs. J. H. Brown of Waucho, Mrs. C. Crews of Zolfo, Mrs. S. A. Benton, of Lakeland, Mrs. M. L. Collier of Nichols, Mrs. Willie Williams of Corwell, and Mrs. A. M. McAuley of Lake Placid; and three brothers, T. J. and J. D. Hancock of Fort Meade, and K. B. Hancock of Lake Placid.

Fine Entertainment Promised At Fair

Tampa, Jan. 14.—Entertainment that runs the gamut from low comedy to high brow operatic vocal numbers, interspersed with thrill packed stunts to give variety, will be found on the Florida State Fair grandstand program this year, General Manager P. T. Strider has announced here.

Each night in front of the stand Ernie Young's great musical comedy production, "Follies of 1937," with a cast of 60 talented artists will be presented. Young, who brought Sally Rand into the limelight with her fan dance at the Century of Progress in Chicago, has assured fair officials here that he will have some new sensational numbers in his 1937 edition. There will be a chorus line of 20 pulchritudinous girls to present unique dance routines. Comedians, adagio dancers, soloists and instrumentalists will be included in the cast. Special scenery and a portable stage are used in the production, together with magnificent lighting effects.

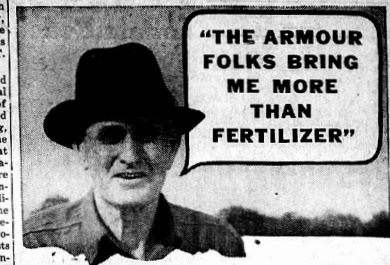
Supporting the revue will be an unusual array of vaudeville, circus and hippodrome attractions. Vittorio Zaccchini, who has appeared at the fair before, will again feature the day and night shows when he is shot bodily from a mammoth cannon more than 300 feet in the air, to alight in a net. Equally as sensational will be the performance of the American Eagles, a high wire specialty from Germany which officials say has no parallel in the amusement world. Walter Guice and his comedy equestrians from the Ringling circus, Cooke and Wiswell's funny Ford, a real laugh getter, the famous Uylene Japs of circus fame and nearly 20 other great acts are listed.

Other events will climax the program nightly with huge displays presented by the Theatre-Duffield Fireworks company of Chicago. Inter-scholastic a n d inter-collegiate track meets are scheduled for morning programs and daredevil exhibitions will be a feature on

one day. Auto races will open and close the Fair and Gasparilla Day, the pirate invasion, will be held on Monday, February 1.

World's Greatest Ivory Market
The world's greatest ivory market is in Antwerp.

Strikingly unique will be the main entrance to the 1937 Florida Orange Festival, designed by artist Harry Bierce, to represent a Persian garden. The Persian motif was chosen in view of the fact that history tells us Persia was the original home of the orange.



"THE Armour folks had a lot to do with making this place the producer it is today. And I don't mean just making good fertilizer either."

"They've helped mightily beyond that—and when one of their men stops by, I'm always ready to take time off and go over the place with him, because he brings me experience and sound advice along with the right fertilizer for my land."

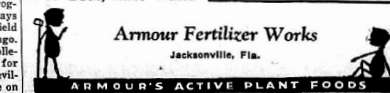
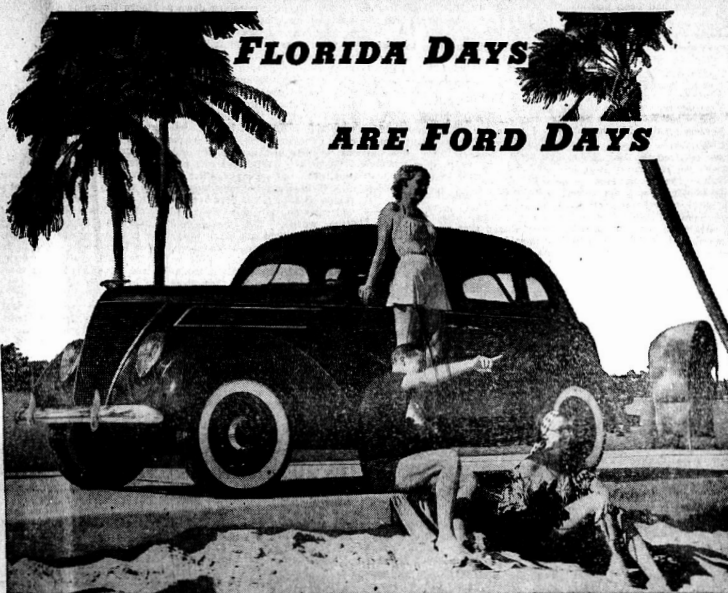
See us for Armour Fertilizer best suited for Florida citrus, general vegetable crops.

Agent:

Pendleton Grain & Provision Company

Field Representative:
P. J. GUM, Lake Wales

Armour Fertilizer Works
Jacksonville, Fla.



So many places to go, so many things to do, so much to see in Florida. And on Florida highways and byways you will see 1937 Ford V-8s in ever-increasing numbers—for no trip seems long or expensive in this modern car. The Ford V-8 places all of Florida's varied attractions at your fingertips and brings added pleasure to those golden, sun-drenched days.

The streamlined beauty of the new Ford merely anticipates the thrilling performance of its V-8 engine. Your Florida Ford dealer invites you to take one of the new 1937 Ford V-8s out on the road and get the feel of V-8 performance—the smooth, quiet

comfort of the centerpoise ride—the luxury of rich interiors.

And now you have a choice of two V-8 engines! You can have any model with the famous "85" V-8, further improved to give finer performance and greater economy. Or, at the lowest Ford price in years, you can choose from several models equipped with the new thrifty "60" V-8 which is setting records for outstanding gasoline mileage. Whichever you choose you get the same big, roomy, comfortable car... all-steel body... safety glass all round at no extra charge... new easy action safety brakes... THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD.



NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1937

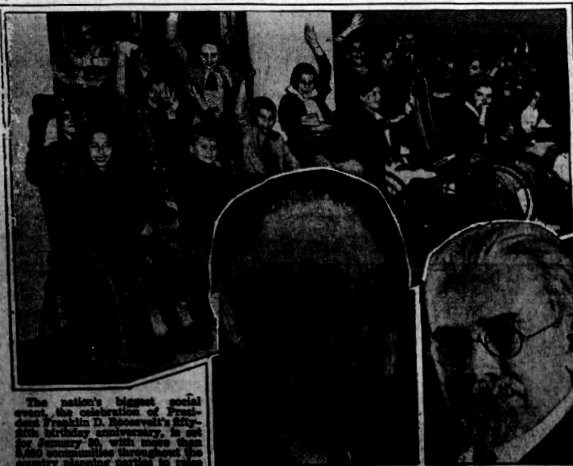
AVON PARK MOTOR CO.

Phone 33 For Demonstration of the 1937 Ford Cars.

AVON PARK,

FLORIDA

National Leaders Plan Gigantic Ball to Honor President and Raise Infantile Paralysis Fund



The nation's biggest social event, the celebration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday anniversary, is set for Saturday, January 23, at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. It is a committee throughout the country planning to give the funds for the celebration to the Child Welfare Fund, the fund for the fight against infantile paralysis.

Guests will include the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the Vice President and Mrs. C. Vann Woodward, the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Carl Albert, the Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank B. Rowan, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry C. Wallace, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. John N. Brown, the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Frances Perkins, the Secretary of War and Mrs. George D. Nimitz, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank B. Rowan, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry C. Wallace, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. John N. Brown, the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Frances Perkins, the Secretary of War and Mrs. George D. Nimitz.

**Hurry Up
Ft. Meade!
We're Waiting**

"SPICY FEATURES"

School Patrol Will Receive Belts - Badges

Safety Committee Will Receive Instruction In Handling Traffic

"This will give the boys on patrol a more officious appearance than heretofore when they could

not be distinguished from the ordinary schoolboy or girl.

The belts will be something of the order of the Sam Browne belt used by the State Road Patrol and the badges are American Automobile Association badges for school patrols.

The efficiency of the school patrol has already been demonstrated, and has resulted in better and safer parking about the school. Several persons have been reported and warned also concerning

Eighth Grade Boys Win From Girls In Novelty Game

The eighth grade boys took the measure of the girls of their class Friday by a score of 32-47.

The boys were playing according to boys' rules while the girls furnished competition by the rules of girls' rules. The girls led the boys until the third quarter when the boys came out with a fresh tack to take and hold the lead throughout the remaining minutes of the game.

The line-up for the boys was Sylvester Hartzog, (captain), J.

Jan-	Lamb, Doyle Perry, James B.
Jan-	bury, Felton Causey, Clyde

ret, Harvey Hardin, Fred For
and Harry Elwell. Weyman t
ver and Walter Mandl, were
stituted for Dolye Perry and J
Lamb.

The line-up for the girls w
Lucille Sheumaker, (manag
Helen Cogdill, Lucille Bow
Alberta Garrett, Vera Mae In
Inette Hawkins, June G
Claire Vanderwende and Ro
Klump.

Beessie Mae Hartzog was s
keeper; Ralph Rogers, lines

**Nine Students Get
Typing Class Speed
For First Semester**

This week nine more typists at Avon Park high school have added the average speed of 25 words per minute for the first semester.

They are: Minnie Lee L...

net words; Faye Gordon, 27; Charlene Loomis, 27; Charles Loomis, 27; Leola Holton, 26; Young, 26; Cecil Clements, 25; Mary Holland, 25; Cecil S. 25.

Those leading the class in are: Lauretta Reed, 38

**Student Council
Will Move Soon**

From Old C

A measure was passed by the student council effecting immediate removal of the bleachers about the old c

The council will request of the students in this project. The bleachers about the and the court itself have deteriorated and will be of no use for basketball because

high school now has access to court upstairs in the new building. The bleachers are rotten and they are not torn down soon. It will be a threat to safety of students walking upon them.

**Rev. J. B. Reid Gives
Chapel Talk Friday**

"My magnetic obsession," title of the talk given by R. Reid in chapel last Friday.

For your magnetic "everyone should have a car, a motorcycle and a boat and drive him to do his best to take it," said Rev. Bold at the close of his speech.

[illegible]

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 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

YOU WILL PAY THE BILL.

Writing editorially in his magazine, "Today," Raymond Moley analyzes the electric power question under the heading, "Federal Power Policy at the Crossroads."

"Every man, woman and child living in this country and every person born here during the next 50 years will have a personal stake in the outcome of a controversy which is now reaching a head in Washington," Mr. Moley says. "True, the immediate question at issue, the relationship between the public and private interest in the Tennessee Valley region, hardly seems cosmic. But the settlement that is made at this time will shape our long-time destinies in no small degree. That is why all circumstances which underlie federal water-power developments ought to be clearly understood by all the parties to this controversy."

"The fundamental purpose of the Federal government's power policy is perfectly simple: It is to provide cheap power for the people. Who produces electric power, who transmits it, and who distributes it—these are relatively minor questions."

"The ability of the Federal government to provide cheaper capital than that which was available to private enterprise made government water power cheaper than private steam power during the 1920's and early 1930's. It made government water power appear to be the answer to the national dream of cheap and abundant electricity. And, had science and invention gone to sleep during those years, government water power might still seem to be the answer to that dream today."

"But science and invention were not asleep. By 1922, it took only 2.5 pounds of coal to produce a kilowatt-hour of electricity; by 1927, only 1.84 pounds of coal to produce a kilowatt-hour of electricity; by 1932, only 1.50 pounds; by 1934, only 1.45 pounds."

"Or, stated another way, by 1934, engineers were able to assert that on the average water power could no longer compete with steam-generated power if all the costs of production were included in the cost of water power."

"A wise government will recognize what former President Hiram of Yale has pointed out: That it has been habitually unsuccessful whenever it has tried to run industries in which success depends upon something more than the performance of routine duties in which despatch is an unvarying factor; in which new inventions and new methods often render a plant obsolete long before it is worn out; in which a year's budget does not and cannot accurately reflect the year's actual conditions."

"And finally a politic government will anticipate the limiting effect social and economic forces may have upon it before it comes into effect irreversibly to one course of action. . . It will foresee that efforts to make electricity cheaper by increased water-power production alone, however well meant these efforts may be, are going to promote government ownership and operation of the coal mines and permanent government subsidization, through relief, of a large portion of the population of several states."

In brief, government water power developments are costing us billions—and they threaten to cost infinitely more if the present policy is carried thru to the inevitable end. Even worse, will be the cost resulting from the abrogation of personal initiative that socialization industry must always bring about; from the breakdown of morale caused by permanent dole system for hundreds of thousands of Americans; from the negation of scientific progress in the electric industry in the interest of politics, patronage and vote-seeking. Editor Moley has given us unvarnished statements of facts—Industrial News Review.

SUPREME COURT PROTECTS MINORITIES.

Proposals to limit or abrogate the powers of review of the Supreme Court of the United States have been made often in late years—and for the most part, have come from representatives of radical organizations.

This is an ironical situation when the Supreme Court is the foremost protector of the rights and liberties of radicals or conservatives, as well as all others. Case after case could be cited in support of this.

A recent action is in point. A Portland, Oregon, Communist, Dirk DeLonge, was arrested at a Communist-sponsored meeting, convicted and sentenced to a long prison term and a heavy fine under Oregon's long-born criminal syndicalism law. The case was appealed through the state courts, which held the law Constitutional.

Then an appeal was taken to the United States Supreme Court. And on January 4, in a unanimous decision read by Chief Justice Hughes, the Court set aside the sentence and held that the Oregon law, as applied in this case, was repugnant to the process clause of the Constitution—the clause which protects the rights of free speech and assembly. It is now believed that this decision will strongly and favorably affect the cases of other radicals convicted under the Oregon act.

Thus the Supreme Court uses its power and prestige to maintain the Constitutional rights of radicals who would destroy it! Its power and prestige has always been a fearless defender of civil rights—freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of assembly—and especially the rights of minorities. It has been to politics and to promoters of any kind of law that would restrict the rights of the people, in the Constitution, in spirit as well as in letter, that the Supreme Court and America may remain true to its principles. Industrial News Review.

BREAKING THE BACK OF THE RAILROADS.

Passage of the bill creating a six-hour day for railroad employees, which will be an issue in the current congress, is called a "major threat to private rail control," by Frederick J. Lisman, a distinguished authority on railroad finance.

Mr. Lisman points out that the bill would not merely reduce the railroad's profits; it would wipe out those profits and leave huge deficits. It would prevent roads from obtaining capital to operate, expand and rehabilitate lines. It would raise the railroad's payroll by about half a billion dollars a year, and this, in Mr. Lisman's words, "might well be the final burden which would break the back of private ownership."

The railroads already face a grave problem caused by the Interstate Commerce Commission's refusal to continue the emergency rate tariffs. Without arguing whether or not the ICC is right, it is certainly obvious that we cannot reduce the income of any industry—and especially one which has found it difficult to profit even in the best of times—and at the same time increase operating costs without inviting bankruptcy.

Certainly railroad labor can have few real grievances. It works the standard 8-hour day, with liberal overtime provisions. It is paid extremely well. It is represented by strong unions, which aggressively present its side of any controversy to management.

The six-hour day bill would be a hard blow to a country working to achieve recovery and needing fair treatment for all industry, as well as labor—Industrial News Review.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

I discovered a nice new indoor sport last week and have been having more fun than you can imagine, diggin' in the archives. When you become bored and weary with life as it is today, and start tryin' to talk yourself into the idea that you'd like to go back to those "good old days" take a few hours off and go into a huddle with the archives and they'll give you a real jolt and make you realize that this "good old days" stuff is largely a mass of mental hooey.

It all came about by my bein' asked by the Tampa Chamber of Commerce to get up a fifteen minute radio program. I hit the idea of presenting "Tampa Yesterday, To-Day and To-Morrow" so I went to the newspaper offices and pawed over the files of papers published 10, 20 and 30 years ago to see what folks were doing and thinking and talking about in the so-called "good old days" and see how they stacked up compared with to-day. I figured that maybe a "little lookin'" back might prove helpful as a guide for the future.

Well, from hearin' the women folks talk I had the idea that livin' costs to-day were all out of reason with food prices sky high. Imagine my surprise to find on checking prices of 10 and 20 years ago to find that they just about average up the same as to-day. While meats and a few items are higher to-day, a careful check reveals that other items are much cheaper so it averages up about the same.

In the matter of clothing, the shopper can get much better values for his dollar to-day, standardization and mass production have brought prices down amazingly. Rents were higher 20 years ago. Discounting the boom years, real estate prices are lower in many instances. We used to pay from \$75 to \$200 for a photograph, compare that with what you can get in the way of a radio to-day for less money. If anyone tried to charge us \$1,500 or \$2,000 for the kind of an automobile they sold us for that money in 1920 we would call it highway robbery. There is no comparison in values. We paid \$25 for a tire that we buy for \$10 to-day.

As for roads we just didn't have any a few years back, sand trails led from one town to another and a trip from Miami to Jacksonville or Tampa to Pensacola was harder to make than a trip across the continent to-day. Life was harder and rougher in every respect. People worked from 10 to 12 hours a day for less pay than they get to-day for 8 hours. The longer you have lived in a place and the more people you know, the more fun you have diggin' in the archives, for you will get a real kick out of reading the old wedding announcements, social items, accounts of school graduations, and other news of days gone by. You will find many big shots of an earlier day are down and out now. Many of them are gone. Youngsters who were in knee pants are to-day successful business men, members of the legislature, civic leaders.

One thing that impressed me was the value and importance of the Chamber of Commerce. Following the unbroken record, down through the years, the part the Chamber of Commerce plays in a community's growth and development is truly amazing.

It is the one clearing house for the whole community, its closest contact with the outside world as it is representative of the city as a whole and it was interesting to note that it was the courage and faith and vision of those civic leaders of an earlier day who took an active interest in the Chamber of Commerce, that is largely responsible for the improvements and advantages that are yours and mine to-day.

In 1916 for example a group of Tampaans set around a Chamber of Commerce committee table and discussed plans for a highway to connect Tampa and Miami, across the Everglades. The same group were working on plans for a cross state railroad to connect Tampa and Palm Beach, they talked of bringing new industries to the city, improving the harbor.

To-day we ride in comfort across the Tamiami Trail that those men know only as a vision. In air-conditioned pullman trains we ride from Tampa to Palm Beach over the railroad those men only hoped would be built. Great industries of which they talked of have come. The Cement Plant, the Canning Factories, the Railroad Shops to employ thousands of people and increase payrolls.

When your children and mine dig into the archives 10, 20 or 30 years from now they will find it was the work we are doing to-day through the Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies that gave them greater opportunities and advantages.

COUNTY WILL CONTINUE FOREST FIRE CONTROL

Commissioners Take Action When Threatened With Loss of CCC Camp

A large part of Tuesday afternoon was spent by the county commissioners in discussing woods fire prevention and control in Highlands county. A large delegation of citizens from all sections of the county was present, the large majority of whom were heartily in favor of the work. The work is in charge of the state forestry department and due to lack of funds has fallen considerably in arrears in paying their part and the county was in danger of losing the fire control unit established here.

After the subject had been thoroughly discussed Commissioner J. L. Wells moved the county pay \$250 now and \$250 in June and make provision in the next budget for a levy of 1 1/2 mills to help pay the amount owing and the take care of the necessary appropriation for that budget year in order that fire protection can be continued in the county. This motion carried unanimously.

During the discussion Col. F. N. K. Bailey said continued fire prevention would protect Highlands, Hammock, the Arboretum and other projects as well as grove owners. Mr. Wallace said visitors to the state diallo woods fire and they are prohibited and vigorously fought in California.

Alexander Blair said Highlands county has set an example to other parts of the state but the work would stop unless the pledges already given are made good and definite plans are made to go ahead with the payments in the future. Unless the county continued to cooperate, the work would be withdrawn and the Arboretum project discontinued.

W. W. Sherents pointed out that fire prevention conserves the homes in soil, the timber and the game and adds to natural beauty which attracts tourists. Other speakers included M. F. McGee, Guy Mackay, J. C. Ragdale, Cliff Thomas, Major Amos Tyree, G. A. Harper and others.

Fire Warden Frank Harris said Highlands county does not wish to lose the fire protection and suggested a special fire protection district and said the law allowed a tax of three cents per acre for this purpose and this proposal led to Wells' motion.

There was some general discussion on roads including state road 8 and Federal road 19 and the Board and other interested citizens were invited to attend a road meeting to be held at Arcadia on Thursday a co-operative of this week.

It was pointed out that sections of state road number eight are in much need of repair or rebuilding and it was decided to send a delegation to Tallahassee to take part in a meeting of the State Road Board to be held there next week and request the state to either rebuild road eight or repair it.

A committee consisting of the board of county commissioners and other representative citizens from each district will meet in Sebring Friday to draw up the request which will be presented by the county commissioner with Judge Selwyn Ives as their spokesman.

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be cut from the pauper fund and a new investigation made. "It's all a lot of ballyhoo," he said. Commissioner Wells thought as many as possible should be turned over to the state, especially where children are involved, as they would come under the new social security act at that respect.

Sheriff Doyle Schumacher filed his report for the six months ending December 31, 1936. It showed that receipts of \$4,180.59 for the period covered. The receipts and disbursements were given as follows:

Receipts	
From County	\$ 397.52
Due and unpaid by county	8,023.51
Feeding and retaining prisoners for others	57.30
Other jail income	90.00
Civil income	426.20
Arrests for others	15.00
Total	\$9,009.53

Expense	
Office expense, stationery, etc.	\$ 69.30
Salaries, deputies	1,600.00
Auto Expense	1,020.66
Criminal expense	438.23
Jail Expense	1,856.35
Total	\$4,180.59

H. E. Keller, clerk of the board, stated that the \$8,000 owing the sheriff had been reduced to approximately \$5,000.

The commissioners approved a bond for E. A. Whittaker as deputy sheriff and ordered a road shaper for districts four and five. They took no action on the application of John W. Bozeman for the position of convict warden as there is no vacancy.

Citizens Attend Road Meeting At Sebring

A large group of representative citizens throughout the county met at the Sebring Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night to discuss ways and means of getting state roads in the county.

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FRUITMEN ASK GOVERNMENT BUY FRUIT

Advocate Use For Canning And Distribution To Relief Clients

Winter Haven, Jan. 21.—Purchase of as much of Florida's surplus grapefruit by the government as possible, for canning and distribution to relief clients, was advocated today at a meeting of about 150 grapefruit growers here. The gathering also heard from C. F. Adams, Boston, executive of the National Association of Food Chains, a glowing report of the preliminary successes of the chain stores' cooperative selling campaign throughout the United States.

Adams read about 20 telegrams from individual units in all parts of the country, which showed increases in grapefruit sales last week ranging from 50 percent to 600 percent above normal. The average was greater than 100 percent.

Held With Festival
The meeting, held in conjunction with the Florida Orange Festival, was arranged by the agricultural committee of the state chamber of commerce, which is sponsoring a Florida Grapefruit Growers league. C. H. Walker, of Avon Park, is chairman. M. I. Mossburger of Miami presided.

By resolution, the meeting petitioned the federal government to take over as much fruit as was offered at market, which showed commercial surplus. Speakers urged full cooperation with the government.

J. C. Morton, an official of the Waverly Citrus Growers cooperative, said Florida's grapefruit surplus would be more than 3,000,000 boxes, even if an average of 800 cars a week were shipped to market during January, February and March, and if 500 cars a week moved during April and 300 cars moved during May.

Morton urged growers to aid the government's surplus food buying program by offering it all the grapefruit possible, in addition to selling whatever the surplus food agency could buy.

Dr. W. E. Leigh of the United States department of agriculture, said the state was living up to its law against shipment of frozen fruit.

Mayo added that Florida is producing "the purest milk of any state in the union," and praised the poultry industry and revived Sea Island cotton industries.

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

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YOU'VE GOT TO BE GOOD TO STAY OUT IN FRONT



ESSOLUBE is Florida's Biggest Selling motor-oil because it's a bigger value!

More Florida motorists use ESSOLUBE MOTOR OIL than any other brand... That's because they have found from experience that ESSOLUBE protects their motors more completely... Experience is the true and safe guide in buying motor oil. Many fine sounding phrases can be used in claims about motor oil—but experience will prove

that ESSOLUBE MOTOR OIL performs best—in your car. There are three separate and distinct ways you save money when you use ESSOLUBE... You get a dependable, premium quality motor oil for only a quarter a quart. You won't have to buy as much oil, for ESSOLUBE lasts longer. ESSOLUBE protects your motor—saves engine repairs.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Figure It Out

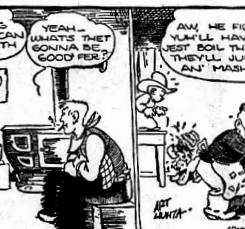
SMATTER POP—Oo! Bet Ya Dozens of Folks Would Order One!

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



BRONC PEELER—The Grub Thief

By FRED HARMAN



The Curse of Progress



Baked Apples

By GUYAS WILLIAMS

The newly-weds had had guests for dinner. When they were gone Mary said: "Were the baked apples all right? I only forgot to add the cinnamon, the water and the sugar."

"What did you use?" her husband asked.

"The apples," was Mary's innocent reply.—Indianapolis News.

Replied

Attorney for the Defense (to complaint)—You say my client kicked you in the face?

Complainant—He did.

Attorney—How could he punch your face with his feet? He is not a tall man.

Complainant—He knocked me down first, sir.

Noted Figure

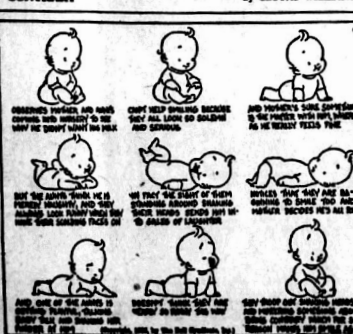
"How clever's a guesser, for you. One day you read about him in Mexico, and next in Cuba and a day later you hear he's in Europe."

"To which island did you refer?"

"General Chase." — Wall Street Journal.

CONTRARY

By GUYAS WILLIAMS



Offers New Opportunities



The modern woman who sews is really an enviable person. She has at her finger-tips an endless array of fashions from which to choose for her own and her daughters' wardrobes. Today's trio affords her new opportunities in several size ranges; in fact, there's something here for the mature figure, size 42, right on down to the tiny tot who just manages to fill an "age 4."

Pattern 1987—This diminutive frock is for Miss Four—To- Twelve. Its easy lines, flaring skirt, and pretty sleeves are perhaps second only to its thru-the-machine-aptness, so far as the woman who sews is concerned. But this is all too obvious to mention. Better cut this pattern twice for all round practical reasons. It's intriguing in taffeta—a winner in gingham and linen. It comes in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 6 requires 1 1/2 yards of 39 inch material plus 3/4 yard contrasting.

Pattern 1211—It is a smart frock like that which will turn the most immune young lady into an ardent seamstress almost overnight. And rightly so, for it's plain to see how becoming are its princess lines, how flattering the wide shoulders and slim waist, yes, and how spicy the swing skirt. A pretty and colorful motif can be had in the use of velvet for the buttons and belt. Monotone broadcloth, black or royal blue, with the collar and cuffs of white linen, is a startlingly chic material for this model. It is available in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39 inch contrasting.

Pattern 1210—Which would you have, Madam, an artistic smock or a glamorous house coat? This pattern allows you to make this interesting choice and it has what you'll need to make either of the models illustrated here. The house coat has become woman-kind's most desired "at home" attire; so rather than be among the minority, why not turn your talents to this princess model—you'll have it complete in a mere few hours and think of the countless days it will stand you in good stead as a really good looking wardrobe asset. It is designed in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 (in full length) requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material plus 3/4 yards of bias piping and 1/4 yard contrasting material for pocket.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1026, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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AT LAST A COUGH RELIEF—THAT ALSO SPEEDS RECOVERY

Remedies for Coughs, Colds, and Sore Throats. Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold. Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed. How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

Notness Refines

Any nobleness begins at once to refine a man's features, any meanness or sensuality to imbrute them.—Thoreau.

Great Men

The greater men are, the humbler they are, because they conceive of a greatness beyond attainment.—Gibson.

DON'T LET YOUR COLD BE WORSE Tonight

RUB YOUR CHEST WITH PENETRO BEFORE YOU GO TO BED



literally "lift" that cold pressure off your chest. New size 35c, containing twice as much as the 50c size. Larger sizes 60c and \$1. Trial size 10c. At all druggists. For free sample of Penetro, write Penetro, Dept. S-1, Memphis, Tenn.

Relieve watery head colds with Penetro Nose Drops. Just two drops in each nostril and then S-S-A-T-E.

PENETRO

what Irvin Cobb thinks about:

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

—This time last year we were all dedicating ourselves to a crusading campaign to make 1936 a safer year for motorists.

We were going to cut down the volume of traffic disasters, going to reduce the appalling mortality toll which had marked the preceding year.

So what? Well, here's what. The end of 1936 showed an all-time top for deaths on the public highways—roughly 37,450, approximately 450 more than in 1935.

So now we'll pick up where we left off, to resolve, all over again, to do something about this hideous destroyer which kills by the thousands and maims by the hundreds of thousands and makes our fatalities and casualties in the world war seem, by comparison, puny.

And what will come of the renewed agitation? The National Safety Council will wage a gallant, hopeless fight, various local organizations and civic bodies will try, they can, newspapers will rail and statemen will deplore—and the ghastly record of slaughter will keep right on mounting.

• • • The Value of "Experts" I HEARD a supposed expert advising a director, bound for Africa to shoot a big game picture, that practically everything about his kit was wrong except possibly his rear collar button.

It reminded me of the pampered millionaire's son who was heading for the arctic circle. He called in a veteran of polar expeditions and told about his outfit. All went well until he started describing his parka.

"It's fine," he said, "made of seal-skin and the hood all fringed with wolverine and—"

"One moment," said the professional, "the hairy surface of the pelt went next to your body."

"No," said the youth. "The fur is outside, of course."

"All wrong," pronounced the critic. "Thermal decomposition is a proved that to conserve the bodily heat the hide should be turned so the fur is used as a lining and the smooth or naked side is exposed, thus cutting the wind."

The youngster burst out laughing. "Have I said something to excite your wrath?" demanded the specialist.

"I was just thinking of what a damned fool a buffalo is."

• • • Americans in England RECENTLY EXTENDED has been around in the British Isles by the discovery that yet another member of the royal family—this time it's the young duke of Kent—not only shows a regrettable tendency to enjoy himself as any normal, healthy young man might, but what is even more distressing, has lately been seen in the company of an American woman.

Oh, those perfidious Yankees who seduce the daughters of the crown! It's almost certain some of them will witness the coronation, and several thousand of them will break their girlish necks trying to do so.

• • • Militarizing the C. C. C. REPRESENTATIVE NICHOLS at Oklahoma is trying to accomplish something which has never been done before. He is preparing a bill to make military reserve units of the C. C. C. boys, which would mean discipline and morale for thousands of young Americans and, if needed, would provide the nucleus of a trained citizen-army.

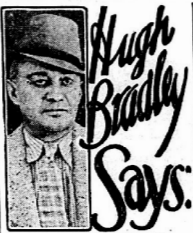
Seems to me there is every reason why congress should enact the legislation, not as a warlike gesture, but as a peace-time move for national defense and national protection. But watch the professional pacifist light—it's professional pacifists being well-meaning folks who believe in Santa Claus, turning the other cheek, and the beautiful, if slightly impractical, theory that a white rabbit will be perfectly safe among a pack of greedy coyotes.

• • • Actors Trading Careers. HALF-WAY across the continent, actors who have succeeded in Hollywood and are headed east, hoping to break into the legitimate stage on Broadway, pass actors who, having succeeded on Broadway, are heading west, hoping to break into the movies in Hollywood. It is a two-way traffic which grows heavier all the time.

Thus we see how human hopes are uplifted and how serious a thing is human ambition. Also it's not to mention human ambition. Also it's not to mention human ambition. Also it's not to mention human ambition.

But if the jockeys suddenly decided to trade their seats for woodpecker holes and the woodpeckers left in heavenly bliss, the idea, no superior creature could laugh at feathered friends for being such idiots.

• • • IRVIN S. COBB, ©-WPU Service.



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Guest Perry Tells Relief That Press Now Has Answer

By FREDERICK J. PERRY

Fred Perry, the world's leading tennis player, said today that he was glad to see his professional ranks for the all-around supremacy in a series of matches that he played in the United States.

ONE of the best things about being a professional tennis player is that I no longer have to answer questions fired at me by inquiring reporters a thousand times a day—any more.

I was going to turn pro and, if not, why not. No young swain ever was quizzed as persistently by the father of his girl as I have been since my intentions toward the daughter as I was up to the time I signed up.

Your sports writers have had a lot of fun with me and have gratified me in their articles, more money than I could hope to earn out of the game the rest of my life. But they're good fellows and I've enjoyed my contacts with them immensely.

That goes for the rest of the people I've met on my hospitable country tour. You've been very kind to me and I'm looking forward to getting better acquainted with you as I travel about the country.

I may as well foretell the inevitable question from my friends of the press and tell how it feels to be a professional. So far I have no regrets.

Over turning pro, although I expect to have a few twinges while making some of the sleeper jumps on tour, I had one good reason for leaving the amateur ranks and think I did my duty toward you.

Hand in Davis Cup play. I should be sorry if she loses the cup through my action, but believe I'm entitled to cash on my tennis while the cashing is good.

Donald Budge gave me a more than gentle hint at Forest Hills last fall that it would not be long.

I have never anticipated with greater interest any series of matches than those I am now having with Ellsworth Vines. We met several times when we both were amateurs and had close fights on tennis courts.

Since Ellen turned pro three years ago we haven't played officially but I know he has improved tremendously. But we have a good fight to give him a good fight. The canvas court used on our tour is entirely new to me and I have a considerable handicap till I become familiar with it. It's quite different from the one I met on the surface I've been practicing on.

I'm going to get a big kick out of opposing Tilden in doubles, as well as facing Vines in singles. As my young days in England, I stood as Big Bill and still have a wholesome respect for his game.

But with George Lott, one of the finest doubles players of all time, as my partner I'll take the court against Tilden and Vines more confidently than I could hope to otherwise.

I have been asked how my decision to enter the professional ranks was received in England. Not having been there since my status changed I have no first-hand knowledge of the reaction but, judging from reports, I think most British sports followers approve of the step I have taken and realize it is the only logical one for me.

One of these days, as Rene LaCasse used to say, there will be no amateurs and professionals—just tennis players. Open tournaments are bound to come, but nobody can tell.

Well, cheerio! • • • A majority of leading American sportsmen feel that the fourteen club limit will prove no hindrance to their play when the rule takes effect next January 1. . . . They plan to use as many clubs as they have in the past in pre-tournament practice rounds and then select the fourteen clubs which judge best adapted to each course when the tournament proper begins.

• • • Texas Christian university played twenty-six games in the last two football seasons. . . . It won 13, lost 8, and tied 5. . . . Gov. Frank M. Davis of Texas has called out for a half back position on the Wolverine eleven, but, according to Fielding Yost, he was too tight to make the grade.

• • • IRVIN S. COBB, ©-WPU Service.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

DETE REILLY, the celebrated prizefighter manager, can name every bone in the human body, and will do so upon the slightest provocation. . . . Harvard divides insist that Charley Devens would like to return to professional baseball, but that his ultra-social kin keep urging the former Yankee pitcher to stick to his \$25 a week bank job. . . . Reuben Gray, inventor of the Australian starting gate now exciting much racetrack controversy, started out as a jockey when only nine years old. . . . Ed Egan, 215-pound Staten Island scrapper, is a member of the University of Maryland boxing team.

Disunion among the Toronto Maple Leafs now is reported to have spread to the front office, with Manager Connie Smythe shaking on this ice. Among those not speaking are Smythe and Chuck Conacher, the righty right wing. . . . Bob McDermott, star of the touring Celtics basketball team, recently achieved twenty-eight field goals in one game. . . . Jesse James, former Columbia carman and brother of the eminent sports poet, Morton Voss, now is an assistant Fire District attorney. . . . The favorite recreation of Jockey Eye (Babe) Hanford is solving problems in long Division arithmetic. . . . The wife of separating Sonja Henie from an appearance at Madison Square Garden. That is the difference between the girl and the lady skater's asking price of 10 G's.

Brown alumni gossip that the real reason why their alma mater failed so distantly in football during the past three years is fraternity politics. Coach McLaughlin told alumni that the 1936 million would be the best in ten years. But, after a season of intra-mural bitterness, the peak was reached in December when, for the first time in history, the players were unable to agree on a captain. Three separate elections (several ballots) were taken during each of them.

It failed to break the deadlock. . . . The first of the year's basketball ball game, the third brother in a famous New Brunswick athletic family. The others are Max, Fred, Sam Hamilton and Frank Star, and Jackie, who performs notable deeds as St. Benedict's high jumper.

Richard C. Burritt, executive director of the New York Convention and Visitors' bureau, is deep in plans for an Exposition Hall to be located on Columbus Circle and to be twice as large as Madison Square Garden. . . . Marty Fortkins, the Broadway manager, is planning to manage Jesse Owens' walk a first-class pool of prize fighters thirty years ago. . . . Andy Varipapa, the Brooklyn baseball player, has been named to the American Bowling Congress team for the 1937 spring, achieved his first sports prominence as a boxer and baseball player.

• • • Mickey Walker Gives Up Idea of Referee Tour

Mickey Walker has thought better of his plan to tour the country. He has decided to stay in the States.

Instead, he shortly will take over a special assignment as a columnist. . . . Benny Leonard got \$1,500 for refereeing in Mexico City.

New Year's Day when Armstrong kaysered Casanova and while John Gungler, one of the most colorful writers of Mickey Walker's column, was in the States.

He is a racing stable on the Texas circuit. . . . In spite of the fact that Bostonians will bet plenty that Dick Harlow is going to swap that Harvard football coach for the Penn State athletic dictatorship. . . . Harold Miller, the Utah university basketball star, who recently eleven field goals against Denver U., doubles as a sports writer for a Salt Lake City newspaper.

One of the incidents of New York turf life never mentioned in a Racing Commission's backtracking bulletins concerns the shooting of horses. Here the gees-ees are often sent into the mud shed with smooth plates so that the bookies can have a picnic while a 4 to 1 shot foundlers all over the place.

Then at a well-chosen later date the thoroughbred again is sent out this time with sharp plates, and a supposed non-mudder gallops home at odds attractive enough to make another picnic of the parties. Such carryings on are not permitted in sunny Florida. Tropical Park, for instance, may be any on grassy areas and bullet-proof bookies. But it does have a paddock inspector, whose main duty is to examine all horses and make proper report of how they are shod and why.

Shanty Hogan has shed forty pounds by means of a right diet and daily work out on a rowing machine he has set up in his home.

Man, home. Indeed, the famous boxer has a serious case of his work nowadays that he has made him Hogan come back to the ring. . . . Boston's nature lovers are complaining bitterly about the warm winter in years ago. . . . The weather was so bad that it was a relief to see the sun. . . . The weather was so bad that it was a relief to see the sun. . . . The weather was so bad that it was a relief to see the sun.

• • • Growth of Friendship Friendship is no plant of hasty growth. It is a slow, steady, deep-rooted soil, gradual culture of kind intercourse must bring it to perfection. —Joanna Balch.

Approved Universal SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for January 31
FINANCIAL COST OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 21:17; 23:20; 23:21; 23:22; 23:23; 23:24; 23:25; 23:26; 23:27; 23:28; 23:29; 23:30; 23:31; 23:32; 23:33; 23:34; 23:35; 23:36; 23:37; 23:38; 23:39; 23:40; 23:41; 23:42; 23:43; 23:44; 23:45; 23:46; 23:47; 23:48; 23:49; 23:50; 23:51; 23:52; 23:53; 23:54; 23:55; 23:56; 23:57; 23:58; 23:59; 23:60; 23:61; 23:62; 23:63; 23:64; 23:65; 23:66; 23:67; 23:68; 23:69; 23:70; 23:71; 23:72; 23:73; 23:74; 23:75; 23:76; 23:77; 23:78; 23:79; 23:80; 23:81; 23:82; 23:83; 23:84; 23:85; 23:86; 23:87; 23:88; 23:89; 23:90; 23:91; 23:92; 23:93; 23:94; 23:95; 23:96; 23:97; 23:98; 23:99; 24:1; 24:2; 24:3; 24:4; 24:5; 24:6; 24:7; 24:8; 24:9; 24:10; 24:11; 24:12; 24:13; 24:14; 24:15; 24:16; 24:17; 24:18; 24:19; 24:20; 24:21; 24:22; 24:23; 24:24; 24:25; 24:26; 24:27; 24:28; 24:29; 24:30; 24:31; 24:32; 24:33; 24:34; 24:35; 24:36; 24:37; 24:38; 24:39; 24:40; 24:41; 24:42; 24:43; 24:44; 24:45; 24:46; 24:47; 24:48; 24:49; 24:50; 24:51; 24:52; 24:53; 24:54; 24:55; 24:56; 24:57; 24:58; 24:59; 24:60; 24:61; 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