THE AVON PARK TIMES

PUBLISHED IN THE METROPOLIS OF THE RIDGE SECTION OF FLORIDA

[VOLUME IX.—NUMBER 19] AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1937 [PRICE: FIVE CENTS]

CRUMMER CO.'S PROPOSED BOND REFUNDING PLAN

Taxpayers Asked To Study Carefully and Express Their Views

Following is the covering letter and bond refunding proposal as made to the city council by R. E. Crummer Co. of Orlando. In asking that it be published the council requests that all taxpayers and other interested citizens read the proposals carefully and study them and then attend the meeting called for next Friday night at the Brickell Hall when the entire proposal will be discussed. The council and other citizens are anxious that some effort be made to settle the debt question in order that interest be kept from piling up and mandamus suits avoided.

The Letter

Saturday July 3

Honorable M. E. Covington, Mayor
City of Avon Park
Florida

Dear Sir:

Hereto attached you will note copy of the proposal outlined to you and other officials in our informal discussion of the public debt problem of your city at the Thursday night meeting, which I hope may receive your early and favorable consideration.

With reference to the approximately $71,000 debt service tax levy recently ordered by the courts to apply toward the payment of certain claims, it is our best judgement that practically all the creditors who are the beneficiaries of this levy could be prevailed upon to participate in a settlement substantially along the lines recommended, but it would, in our judgment, complicate matters to now encourage you to believe that reduction in such court-ordered levies could be obtained from all the parties interested in the same.

You will please be assured we regret the apparently unavoidable burden which the present levy inflicts on the property owners of Avon Park; nevertheless, we cannot assume responsibility for the same and honestly recommend any steps which might succeed in reducing the same if you sincerely desire to effect a settlement with the greatest number of creditors. It so happens that the debt service levy in this year's budget is substantially the annual interest accrual on the entire debt according to its original terms, and, while the same has not heretofore been permitted according to your budget, nevertheless, it is and will continue to be the annual accrual until the creditors may be prevailed upon to voluntarily lower the same. It is indeed a simple problem for any fair-minded public official to decide whether the present $70,000 annual interest charge should be substituted for an approximately $40,000 annual interest interest and principal charge.

During our conversation Friday evening I indicated the possibility of having the levy reduced, but upon being furnished with a list of all the parties interested, and knowing their probable reaction it is my present judgment that some of them would refuse to permit their pacific levy to be lowered, while the others who might consider a request more favorable would be obliged to then take the same position.

Inasmuch as I expect to be leaving the State within the next ten days, and will not return for the following ninety days or so, I hope you might be able to give rather early attention to the matter in question and advise us of your reaction.

With sincere regards, beg to remain,

Yours very truly,
R. E. CRUMMER

The Proposal

Honorable Board of City Commissioners, Avon Park, Florida

Gentlemen:

Pursuant to your request, hereinafter we briefly outline the terms and conditions which we recommend as the most practical procedure for you to use in an effort to adjust the entire funded indebtedness of the City of Avon Park, including the principal, accrued interest thereon, delinquent interest coupons, and judgments obtained on bonds and coupons, which according to our understanding, aggregate approximately $1,000,000.

You should adopt a resolution authorizing us to inform all Avon Park creditors who can be contacted within the next thirty days, that provided the owners of not less than fifty per cent. of the debt identified express approval, you will then execute a contract authorizing us to attempt to accomplish a settlement of the debt structure within the following terms:

(a) Thirty-year refunding bonds shall be issued in a par amount sufficient to exchange on the basis of par for par for the above identified indebtedness such bonds to be callable at par upon any interest payment date and bear interest at rates beginning at 3 per cent per annum and accelerating upward to 5 percent, the rate of interest to be agreed upon after bondholders have been informally contacted as hereinabove provided.

(b) That there be pledged to the support of the refunding bonds a tax of $40,000.00 per year for the first fifteen years, and $50,000 per year thereafter, and that provision be made for these respective amounts to be reduced to the extent that the City has available and

(Continued on Page Eight.)

INDUCT GARBER AS NEW LEADER OF ROTARY CLUB

Asked to Sponsor Trailer Camp; Fr. Brown Is New Member

J. Paul Garber, incoming president, was formally presented with the gavel and gong at the Rotary Club luncheon at the Jacaranda Hotel Wednesday noon. Retiring president, A. McKee Elwell said that Mr. Garber had not formally accepted the nomination and he heaved a vast sigh of relief when he offered the office to the new president and it was accepted.

In his inaugural speech, Mr. Garber set forth some of his ideas for the club for the coming year and called for the cooperation of all members.

J. S. Francis urged the club to sponsor a trailer camp, saying he is getting a great deal of literature from other states as a result of his trailer trip through the west last year. He predicted there would be at least 250,000 trailers coming to Florida next season and said provisions should be made for Avon Park to get a share of this business. The old tin can tourist is a thing of the past, he said and he estimated that every trailer family spent at least $10.00 per day.

C. H. Walker told of what Bartow is doing to attract trailers, and is planning to double the present capacity of the camp. The camp manager is at present in the north advertising Bartow and the camp.

Francis Shockley, city clerk, told of the attitude of the council on the question and said he believed that Donaldson Park is definitely "out" as a site.

The proposal was turned over to the community service committee, of which Walter Betts is chairman, for consideration.

Fr. R. I. Brown, pastor of the Episcopal Church, was welcomed as a new member, President Garber and E. G. Todd spoke briefly in initiating the new member and he was presented with a handful of literature which he was told to study carefully in preparation for an examination in the near future.

The resignation of R. S. Funderburk was received with regret.

Prof. P. J. Gentile, director of Sebring's champion band told briefly of the recent band contest at Rock Hill, S. C. and said that school bands have not been developed in the south east at present as much as in the Middle West.

Other visitors included: Major Ed Keenan of Frostproof, Rod Arkell of Sebring and C. L. Watkins of Toledo, O.

In his speech President Garber said:

I recently heard of a luncheon club in the middle west, brought to desperation by a succession of poor readers, adopted a burlesque by-law and had it printed on a slip of paper, and enclosed with an invitation to each prospective speaker. It read something like this: Whereas, the membership of this Club, has suffered untold mental anguish and physical agony "speakers" who persist in reading their dry discourssse,—And whereas, it is the concensus of opinion among our membership that no speech which is read is ever worth a darn, anyway—Therefore, be it resolved that it shall be, and is, from this time forth, the duty of the Sergeant-at-Arms to take his station at the rear of the hall, immediately following the luncheon, suitably armed for any emergency. Should the Speaker of the Day, after a few preliminary remarks, make a furtive gesture in the direction of an inside coat pocket, indicating clearly that a manuscript is forthcoming, the Sergeant-at-Arms is hereby instructed to shoot and shoot to kill. A similar by-law for our club might not be a bad idea, but today the law is not in effect and since in the recent poll of our members to decide the most interesting programs that had been given the past year not a single vote was cast for Installation of President, I am going to inflict another manuscript on you today.

There are moments in one's life when it is difficult to express, or even perhaps correctly analyze the feelings or sentiments which one would like to express. This is one of those moments for me. It is perhaps not strange that this should be true, because the fact is that there are a number of very definite feelings that I have in connection with my installation as president of this club.

I am very keenly conscious of, and deeply appreciative of, the

(Continued on page four)

Cyril Baldwin, Jr., Hurt In Car Wreck Saturday Evening

Cyril Baldwin, jr., was severely cut about the head and neck about 9:30 Saturday night when the car in which he was riding got out of control and hit a tree at the east end of the Avon Park Mall. Merle Williams was driving the car and Jimmy Heim riding in the back seat and they both received minor cuts and bruises.

According to Police Chief J. J. Still who investigated, the boys were coming down King's Hill and as they passed the Verona Filling Station, Joe Lee Elder threw a lighted cigar into the front seat. He had been lighting fire crackers with it and when he threw the cigar into the car the boys thought it was a fire cracker and grabbed for it to throw it out. In doing this Williams lost control of the car and it hit the tree.

Baldwin was thrown through the windshield and was badly cut. He was in a similar accident about a year ago when a car in which he was riding hit a stump out in the woods and he was badly cut about the neck when thrown through the windshield.

NEW CITRUS LAW MAY NOT HELP GROWERS

Gentile Says Board and License Act May Not Help

By FLORIDA NEWS SERVICE.

Caution in viewing a bond issued under the Bond and License Act of the 1937 Florida citrus laws as protection for full amount of a sale of fruit crop was the advice today of Lawrence Gentile, general manager of Tree-Gold Cooperative Growers, in his weekly report issued to growers.

"Among the many good laws to govern the citrus industry and to protect the growers, which were passed by the 1937 legislature after being drawn by the industry, was the so-called Bond and License Act. But growers should hesitate to look upon this law as a cure-all and proof-positive that a bonded fruit buyer is a man with unlimited assets."

It is the general practice that a surety company issues a performance bond to a man who has been investigated as to his assets, his past credit record, his character, etc., Mr. Gentile pointed out.

Under the Florida Citrus Bond and License Act, however, this general practice may be evaded if the bond applicant wants to put up cash for the same amount of the surety required.

"Naturally this practice makes a bond so issued small protection for the grower who accepts the dealer who presents this legal bond and license to operate as his only recommendation. I believe all of Florida's growers would be adopting a good business practice if they themselves would investigate a buyer's credit and character, as they would in a real estate transaction or any other line of business, before they assure themselves that the bond is an insurance that they have ample protection in the deal," Mr. Gentile said.

The new Bond and License act raised the requirements for a dealer to operate in the state. It raised the minimum amount of the bond required from $100 to $500. The maximum under the old act was $5,000 while under the new law it is $10,000.

The fruit dealer who is able to secure a bond from a surety company without putting up the cash value of the bond is undoubtedly a better risk than a man who has to pay cash to get a bond. If the surety company won't trust the man they're bonding, why should the grower?

A grower must remember that should a buyer fail before meeting his obligations, a dealer bond protects the grower with whom he has done business for only his prorata share of the face amount of the bond, for the surety covers all of the buyer's transactions, be they one or one hundred.

Mr. Gentile stated that a recent news release explaining the new Texas Citrus Marketing Agreement had developed such an interest that he found it necessary to have extra copies made and they are now available to all growers and shippers, who may obtain them by writing to his Orlando office.

Florida's exports in 1870 were valued at more than $1,300,000; her imports the same year, at slightly more than $29,000, avers the State Chamber.

COMMISSIONERS SIT AS EQUALIZATION BOARD

Reduce Assessments On Several Pieces of Property In Sebring

Reductions in the assessment of several pieces of Sebring property were made by the county commissioners at their meeting Tuesday after they had received the assessment rolls from Tax Assessor P. G. Gearing. Requests for the reductions were made by Gene Sebring for the Kenilworth Lodge Operating Co. and for himself, and by J. M. Berriman for W. L. McKenzie.

Mr. Sebring said there are many discrepancies in the assessments and compared the Kenilworth Lodge assessment of $25,000 to that of other hotels, particularly the Jacaranda Hotel, Avon Park, which is assessed at $15,000, pointing out that the Kenilworth hotel is of frame construction and built 20 years ago, while the Jacaranda is of brick, fireproof construction and only 10 years old. Both hotels have about the same number of rooms.

He presented a letter from the hotel company asking for some adjustment and after considerable discussion the assessment was cut to $15,000.

The old Highlands County Bank building which Mr. Sebring owns was next discussed. It is assessed at $7,000 which he claimed was out of line with adjacent property. This was reduced to $4,000.

The McKenzie property, lots 1 and 2, block 47, on Pine street, Sebring and part of which is occupied by Muff's Bakery, was assessed at $3,500. This was reduced to $1,500, the board taking into consideration the condition of the property and the location.

The assessment on the Tobin building on the Sebring Circle was cut from $5,500 to $4,000.

The figures on the 1937 assessment roll total $2,571,311 as compared to $2,331,561 for 1936. The 1937 figures are tentative and are made up as follows:

Total county wide assessments	$1,544,530
Homesteads (for bonds only)	267,150
Personal property	342,080
Railroads and telegraphs, estimated	417,551
	$2,571,311

The 1936 figures were:

Real property	$1,322,800
Homesteads (for bonds only)	240,710
Personal	350,500
Railroads and telegraphs	417,551
	$2,331,561

The increase in the assessment roll this year is due to the large amount of property that has been redeemed and put back on the tax books and not due to an increase in valuations.

A meeting had been called for Thursday of this week by Chairman N. B. Jackson at Orlando to confer with representatives of other counties with regards to combatting the railroads' suit to reduce their state and county taxes about 50 percent. L. L. Henderson was named to attend this meeting with Mr. Jackson.

Mr. Thenen, representing the Florida State Fair at Tampa, told the board of the plans for the fair next year and the new buildings being erected. The fair this year was a financial success, he said and asked the board if the county would have a similar exhibit and occupy the same space as before. This the board agreed to do.

The board turned down the proposal that the county buy advertising space in a special edition of the Miami Tribune to be issued during the Knight Templar convention in that city.

The board filled the jury box for the county judge's court.

As the commissioners are now sitting as an equalization board. They will be in session from day to day to hear complaints and will meet again Tuesday to receive and approve the tentative budget now being prepared.

Chamber Commerce Annual Meeting On Monday, July 19

The annual meeting of the Avon Park Chamber of commerce will be held on Monday, July 19, at the Jacaranda Hotel at 8 p.m. The meeting will be in the form of a smoker and directors and officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

Florida has a city less than two miles from one of the world's most important ocean lanes.

New Summer Sports Program Is Planned By Coach Wagner

Announcement of a summer sports program was announced this week by Arthur Wagner, new high school coach and athletic director. Instruction in swimming and life saving will be started next Monday morning at the Blue Anchor beach. Sessions will be held every week day from 9 to 11 a.m., the coach said.

The classes will include both boys and girls, the younger ones being especially invited. All attending are requested to bring their own swimming suits.

Plans also call for diamond ball in the near future, Coach Wagner said and he also has hopes in reviving local interest in baseball.

Coach Wagner is also the high school new vocational training instructor and he said that tool lists and specifications are now being prepared and bids will be advertised for soon.

IMPROVED PASTURES VISITED WEDNESDAY

County Committee Inspected Demonstration Tracts Throughout County

Great progress is being made in pasture improvement in Highlands county, according to the County Conservation Committee who visited pastures in the Venus, Fertile Valley and Brighton areas on Wednesday. They saw over 800 acres of para grass which had been planted this year or were being planted at this time. The members of the county committee on the trip were A. M. Wolfe and Jesse Vaughn of Sebring, and C. Parke Anderson of Avon Park. County Agent Louis H. Alsmeyer directed the trip and the visits made. J. C. Ragsdale of Avon Park who is planting some improved pastures in that area also made the trip.

N. B. Jackson and R. J. Hargrove have planted over 110 acres of para grass since the first week of May and most of this is now about 18 inches high. Part of the grass was planted following a very heavy rain when the land was covered with water. Both these secured a most excellent stand. They are expecting to plant many more acres of para grass and a large area of carpet grass.

In part of the Jackson and Hargrove pastures the county committee reported constructive drainage work and nearly a mile of ditches are being dug per day. The work being done there is of the type which is adapted to most of the ranges in this county.

Albert DeVane has set out over 80 acres of para grass and has set some on both the muck type and sandy soil. The first of the para grass was set out about six weeks ago and planting's have been made each week up to this week.

On April 22nd many cattlemen from this and surrounding counties saw T. J. Durrance just starting to plant 1,300 acres of para grass on the south side of State Road No. 8 at Fertile Valley. Mr. Durrance reported that the work was completed by the middle of May. Yesterday the committee looked at this field and saw one of the finest pastures they have ever seen. The grass is now waist high over nearly all of the tract.

Mr. Durrance now is cutting 400 acres of muck land about a mile east of the above tract and same will be planted to para grass at an early date.

The field of para grass which the cattlemen say at the pasture demonstration meeting at the Lykes Bros. ranch is now more than three feet high and growing very luxuriantly. The field which was being planted at that time is now waist high and making fine progress and some cattle were feeding on same. Mr. Hires has fully demonstrated the value of para grass in this county and the ability of this fine grass to carry a large number of cattle over the winter when most pastures are short.

In discussing the pasture improvement work this morning, County Agent Alsmeyer stated that he would have a pasture tour to be held on Thursday, July 29th. Many cattlemen have stated that they wanted to see the progress others are making in this important work.

PARK FAMILY REUNION

A family reunion was held at the L. H. Park home, on Monday, July 5. It was the first time in 13 years that the entire family had been together. Those present on this occasion were, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Park, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nanney and children of Bradenton, Mrs. Edward Good of Cedartown, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Park and children of St. Petersburg, Mrs. Lina Naylor, Mrs. John Good and John Good Jr.

Medical Exam For Pre-School Children

The Highlands County Health Unit, through the sanitary officer, has issued the following announcement:

A pre-school round up for all children six years of age and under will be held in the Avon Park grammer school building on Wednesday morning, July 14, at 9 o'clock.

Dr. Pease, state health official for this district, assisted by Miss Hebeth, county nurse and members of the Welfare Committee of the P. T. A. will be present at that time and conduct the round-up.

Every child should be as physically fit for its active duties of life as it is possible for it to be. Especially is this true of children who will be beginning their school life this fall.

It is for this purpose that these round-ups are undertaken. Here the defects of vision, hearing, teeth and such like are discovered. Corrective methods can then be used to remedy these defects and the child put in shape for successful growth and development, physically and mentally.

All parents having children of pre-school age are urged to bring them at this time for examination and check for physical defects.

SCHOOL ELECTION DRAWS SMALL VOTE

Seven County School Districts Elect Trustees; None Have Opposition

Willi Bennett, Earl Hartt and Raleigh Lawhon were all re-elected school trustees for the Avon Park district at the election held Tuesday. Ten mills were also voted to carry on the school work.

The vote was very light, no interest being manifested in the election. In precenct1, Bennett polled 40 votes, Hartt 39 and Lawhon 38. E. A. Delaney's name was written in and he received one vote. In precinct 1A, Bennett got 36 votes, Hartt 35 and Lawhon 34. The names of Shorty Howell and O. E. Wolff were written in, each receiving one vote.

In the other districts in the county the results were:

Sebring—Payne M. Sebring 32, E. L. Greene 30, and R. N. Durance 29.

DeSoto City—Mrs. W. R. Maynard 18 votes, J. H. Twitty 18, and Mrs. Clara Pearce 15.

Lake Placid—Fletcher Payne 8, Tom Bozeman 6, Swain Bowers 4.

Venus—Bert Crawford 25, W. E. Hendry 24, Jordan Sheppard 21.

Hicoria—R. B. Franklin 6, J. E. Wiggins 7, Ceylon Carlton 4.

Bassenger — Sunnyland School, L. O. Hoak 11, Bassenger School, W. S. Pearce 16, and Brighton school, J. C. Pearce 10.

All districts voted 10 mills.

Number of Workers On WPA Projects In Florida The Same

The quota of workers on WPA projects in Florida will not be increased despite a Washington dispatch to the contrary, Frank P. Ingram, state WPA Administrator emphatically stated this week.

"The release of a dispatch from Washington stating the Florida quota had not been cut, and that an increase would be made, was misleading," said Ingram.

"The true situation is this: A reduction of 400 was ordered recently, effective July 1. The total employment permitted was set at 24,000 for July. It will remain at that figure until August 1."

The 24,000 figure was decided by Washington officials after Mr. Ingram called their attention to the fact that unemployment reached its peak in Florida during the summer months—just the reverse of other states.

"Sizeable reductions were ordered in all states except Florida. If the seasonal unemployment problem in Florida had not been recognized the quota cut would have been approximately 6,004 instead of 400," Ingram said.

"There will be no increase or decrease in the quota until Washington officials so designate, and this will not be until at least August 1," he added.

Ingram further said the entire quota is being worked and there are no vacancies.

Tampa's imports during 1936 were valued at more than six million dollars; exports were worth more than eight and a half million dollars, the State Chamber of Commerce points out.

CITY COUNCIL DISCUSSES NEW BOND REFUNDING

Calls Meeting of Taxpeyers and Others For Next Friday Night

A proposed bond refunding plan for the City of Avon Park as submitted by the R. E. Crummer Co. of Orlando, was discussed by the city council at their meeting Tuesday night. Mr. Crummer met with the members of the council last week when the plan was informally discussed and he later put the proposition in writing and transmitted it to the council under date of July 3. The proposal in full, together with the covering letter, will be found elsewhere in this issue of the "Times."

The proposition has been considered so important by the council they have called a meeting of the taxpayers and other interested citizens to be held in the Brickell Hall on Friday, July 16, at 8 p.m. At this meeting the proposal will be explained in detail and expressions of opinion sought. City officials are anxious of effecting a refunding program that can be carried out as the delinquent interest is piling up and becoming more burdensome all the time.

Crummer's proposal calls for 30 years callable refunding bonds to cover the outstanding bond indebtedness and delinquent interest. Interest would start at three percent and increase to five percent in later years. It is estimated these bonds would call for a tax to raise $40,000 for the first 15 years and $50,000 per year thereafter. This tax would be for the debt service only and would not include the operating expenses of the city.

The committee appointed to investigate and report on a trailer camp site was not ready to report Mayor M. E. Covington said. City Clerk Francis Shockley said some thought it advisable that a private individual should operate a trailer camp and parties in the northern part of the state are being contacted regarding this. The matter was held over until the next meeting.

An offer of $125 for a one acre tract of unimproved land made by Mrs. Ola Head was accepted by council and a similar offer made by Mrs. J. O. Parks for another tract was also accepted.

Correspondence from the McDonald Corp. asking for a levy to cover paving certificates held by them was reported by City Clerk Shockley. This corporation has recently filed suit against the city seeking $15,000 damages on these certificates. The city clerk was requested to acknowledge the letter and state the council would take the matter under consideration.

Earl W. Hartt, who stated he has purchased the home on the Sebring road formerly occupied by W. T. Coates and belonging to the Harris Estate, asked reduction in the assessments on the property. He said it is out of line with the assessment on adjoining property and the council promised to investigate.

A. F. of L. Organize State Grove Labor

Tampa, July 7.—(FNS)—With plans complete for the state organization drive of the American Federation of Labor, to compete with similar CIO efforts, vice-president Chas. E. Silva left this week for Washington to confer with President Wm. Green, and announced the drive in Florida will begin in a few days financed by the national organization.

Unionization of all citrus workers will be the first step in the campaign, Silva said.

METHODIST CHURCH SUPPER

A large number of friends and members enjoyed a fellowship supper at the Methodist Hut Wednesday evening. The supper was served at 6 o'clock, after which a program was given.

The regular Wednesday prayer meeting was held later in the church.

Funderburk Resigns

R. S. Funderburk, assistant principal and history instructor in the Avon Park High School, has resigned in order to continue work for the Ph.D. degree. Mr. Funderburk plans to work for the Ph.D. degree at Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Palatka, miles down the St. Johns river, was a seaport when Jacksonville was a Cow-ford, remarks the State Chamber of Commerce.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Comfort in Traveling.

LATELY, on a cross-country prowl, two of us invaded one of the remotest corners of the desert.

Until our car broke down we crawled along some of the roughest backways in creation, then escaped on what by quaint irony was called an accommodation train over a side-spur of a prehistoric railway line.



Irvin S. Cobb

When we hit concrete high roads and air-conditioned fliers, I caught myself saying our forefathers put up with plenty of misery in order to move about. And then I realized that what we had endured did not date back to former generations. So soon have we grown accustomed to luxury with speed we forget that most of America, fifteen years ago, lacked what we now accept as common traveling comfort.

Why, less than two decades ago, for my sins, I rode on a certain jerky water railroad in the deep South. The last work done on its tracks was in 1864 by General Sherman—he tore 'em up.

I made the mistake of trying to shave while en route. When I got through, I looked like one of those German student duelists.

But, nowadays, even those who use homemade trailers seem almost happy at times.

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Diplomatic Busybodies.

WHO'LL be the next member of our diplomatic corps to open his mouth and put his foot in it clear up to his hip-joint?

It has been nearly two months now since our ambassador to Germany had a bad dream and before nursie could quiet him was proclaiming that a certain billionaire was willing to put up one of his loose billions to buy a dictatorship for this country. He failed to furnish the name and address. Maybe they got left out of the nightmare.

Hardly had paregoric wooed this distinguished sufferer back to hush-a-bye-land when our new representative in the Philippines began demanding that, when it came to drinking official toasts, his native must come higher up on the wine list or he wouldn't be responsible for the consequences. However, the excitement subsided before he could summon the Pacific fleet to bombar Manila. There's a rumor that Washington sent him word he needn't worry about being appropriately saluted—there'd be a nationwide Bronx cheer awaiting him on his return home.

Since then there's been a lull and the American public is getting impatient. We do so love a free show and especially when it's amateur night.

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Hard-Bitten Females.

TOURING about over certain Western states where open gambling either is by law permitted, or by custom winked at, I noticed this:

Generally speaking, the feminine patrons are the steadiest drinkers, the most persistent gamesters, the most reckless betters of all. And frequently their manners are the rudest and their faces the grimmest —determined seemingly to disavow the theory that their sex is the gentler sex.

On the other hand, the men patrons—descended, many of them, from old gun fighters, old prospectors, old path-finders—grow increasingly docile and subdued, absorbing less than their share of the hard liquor—maybe because they fear there won't be enough left for mama and the girls—and risking their dimes where the gallant ladies plunge with dollars.

Sometimes a fellow, watching the modern processional from the protection of the deliner, gets to longing for the bygone days when, as Kipling might have put it and, in fact, almost did, a woman was only a woman, but a good cigar was ten cents.

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These Candid Cameras.

ONCE a citizen had a right to object to the publication of a flashlight view showing him beating his wife or exhibiting his appendicitis scar or taking out his uppers or something.

That was before they began printing magazines for those who've abandoned the old-fashioned habit of reading and writing. And it's doing glamorous movie queens no real good when these betraying close-ups prove that maybe the glamor is only paint-deep.

Thus the last strongholds of our one-time personal liberty crumble. I used to think a passport picture was about the frankest thing we had in the line of intimate likenesses, excepting, of course, the x-ray.

But this candid camera business which catches you unawares—and often without your underwears either—is the most fiendish attack of all against our practically vanished privacy.

IRVIN S. COBB.

©—WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington.—I believe it was President Grover Cleveland who made the very epigrammatic statement that "I will take care of my enemies; but please save me from my friends." The distinguished Democrat, Mr. Cleveland, recognized one of the gravest dangers that besets politicians and it was in this connection that he made the famous remark.

President on the Spot

Lately, I have been thinking that President Roosevelt is getting into the spot—if, indeed, he is not already behind the eight-ball—where he must have some protection from his friends. He faces a condition with which some observers fear he may not be able to deal as successfully as has been his record.

The thing that has put Mr. Roosevelt in a bad political spot is the outburst of Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania. Governor Earle, it was, who burst forth recently with a declaration that Mr. Roosevelt must run for a third term. There are "no men in the Democratic party or any other party who reach kneehigh stature mentally or morally to Franklin D. Roosevelt," according to Governor Earle's appraisal of the present Executive. Governor Earle's record in Pennsylvania is that of an avid New Dealer. He has followed the Roosevelt footsteps in every specification and he has maintained a constant gunfire of chatter in support of the President and his policies.

The activities of the Pennsylvania governor have been so constant that it led one observer to remark the other day that Governor Earle apparently wanted to be the first man on the Roosevelt bandwagon for 1940. This, of course, had reference to the priority given in political appointments after Mr. Roosevelt became President to those Democrats who had been supporters of Mr. Roosevelt before the Chicago convention that nominated him.

But instead of being flattered by the pronouncement by the agile Pennsylvania governor, I hear from authentic sources that the President was somewhat embarrassed. Certainly, a good many of the New Deal wheelhorses are embarrassed because they can see how the Earle declaration may be used to explode various things politically as Mr. Roosevelt goes through his current term.

However that picture may develop, the fact remains that no President ever has served a third term in the United States. The precedent established by George Washington and rigidly adhered to. Thus to have "my friend George" declare Mr. Roosevelt in the market for a third term at this particular time constitutes a bad political error. This is true because at the moment there are more cries of personal dictatorship being voiced in this country than has happened since congress gave the President all of the extraordinary powers that he holds.

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There is, however, another side to the story concerning Governor Earle. There are

Playing Politics

many who do not believe Governor Earle is stupid, politically. These persons hold the conviction that the Pennsylvania governor knows exactly what he is doing in promoting Mr. Roosevelt for a third term at this time. Their reasoning is to the effect that it will be impossible to renominate and reelect President Roosevelt for a third time, however much the President may want the job again. This same group contends that it would be fatal to the liberal movement for Mr. Roosevelt to take any steps in this direction although there are a goodly number of people who are convinced that he wants to break this precedent as he has broken many others.

In consequence, according to this line of reasoning, Governor Earle is playing his own game of politics. Hoping that the lightning may strike Governor Earle of Pennsylvania, Governor Earle is promoting Franklin Roosevelt for the job that Governor Earle wants.

It is plain to see that, by urging renomination and re-election of President Roosevelt, Governor Earle avoids the barbs and bludgeons that would be certain to come his way if he were to admit that he is a candidate thus far in advance of 1940. Someone suggested that the governor wanted Mr. Roosevelt to be the objective of the brickbats until that happy day when the President would step aside and label Governor Earle as the crown prince of the New Deal.

• • •

However, in talking about 1940, there are basketfuls of men who would be most willing to dedicate their lives for four or eight years in

Many Are Willing

the White House that they could perform the great service of carrying on the principles laid down by Franklin Roosevelt. It will be a great sacrifice, of course, for most of them to leave their present jobs and run for the presidency. But a good many of them already have let it be known that they are prepared to make this terrific sacrifice in order to serve their country.

I do not attempt to enumerate all of them. In any discussion of current politics, however, one cannot overlook such men as Henry Wallace, now secretary of agriculture, or Governor Murphy of Michigan or Paul McNutt, now high commissioner for the United States to the Philippine commonwealth. One must not forget the ambitions of Governor Davey of Ohio, or Senator Barkley of Kentucky—all good New Dealers and true. Then, I think, one ought not omit reference to Jesse Jones, chairman of the gigantic Federal Reconstruction Finance corporation, who would leave his vast business interests, if necessary, to serve his country in the White House.

Nor would I be fair to all of the candidacies if I omitted reference to John L. Lewis who has been claiming such yeoman service in behalf of the working men through the Committee for Industrial Organization which is violently antagonistic to the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Lewis, of course, will deny that he ever intends to desert labor even for the presidency, but there are a good many people who think that Mr. Lewis has some little thought concealed in his heart—something of a wish or a hope that he, too, might find himself in the direct line of political lightning from the Democratic national convention in 1940.

I do not know now, nor do I think anyone else knows, what the relative strength is among these various gentlemen who are exhibiting signs of a willingness to serve the nation as the Democratic candidate.

• • •

Most of those who do me the honor of reading these columns undoubtedly have had varying opinions as to why President Roosevelt held the famous love feast on the island in Chesapeake bay at the end of June. From conversations with Democratic friends in the house of representatives, I am quite convinced that not all of those who were invited to Jefferson Island left for the meeting with the President were happy over the results. Of course, as everyone knows, the three-day session which the President had with Democratic leaders and representatives was intended to placate all of the little ills and disagreements that have arisen. These congressmen with whom I have discussed the affair were not so sure that the President accomplished his purpose.

Famous Love Feast

But I am quite convinced that the real purpose Mr. Roosevelt had in holding a love feast lies much deeper. I believe that he foresees the very difficulties that intentionally, namely, the dangers of a full list of candidates for the nomination in 1940. Mr. Roosevelt is too good a politician not to move early as leader of his party to protect against that sort of thing. By dropping words in these free conferences and by making suggestions concerning the general political situation, the President was enabled to approach the problem that he foresees without disclosing too much of his hand. Only time will tell how he has succeeded.

In the meantime, one may properly call attention to the situation that has developed at the capitol, particularly in the senate. Heretofore, I have mentioned several times that strained relations existed between the President and certain leaders in congress. That condition has not improved, to say the least. Indeed, I think it is very much worse.

Probably Vice President Garner and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, and Senator Harrison of Mississippi each will deny that which I am about to say but knowledge of it is so general around the capitol in Washington that a denial will not change my conviction.

Unless I have been reading political signs wrongly for 20 years, I am convinced that the strained relationship between the capitol and the White House now embraces Vice President Garner and Senators Robinson and Harrison. The vice president has done remarkable service in behalf of the New Deal but I never have believed that he was whole-heartedly in favor of all Roosevelt policies. Senator Robinson has served as majority leader and as such has carried the bob for the president on the floor of the senate day after day, fighting for legislation which the President wanted and generally serving as Mr. Roosevelt's right hand at the capitol. My own belief is that Senator Robinson would have changed many of the administration policies if he could have done so without endangering the President's leadership of the party. Much the same can be written about Senator Harrison who has served as the chairman of the senate finance committee, a powerful unit in carrying out New Deal policies.

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Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Sheer, Raw Courage Writes Final Note in Braddock Defeat

THE job took longer than had been expected. That was a sore disappointment to the sure-thing gentlemen who had gambled heavily upon an ending within six rounds. But when the inevitable did happen it came quickly. That was just as well. Long minutes had elapsed since even the most ardent Irishman in the ball park had ceased believing that a torn, leg-weary, year-worn Jim Braddock was any match for the newest heavyweight champion of the world.

Joe Louis, youngest holder—in point of service as well as of years—of the most celebrated and profitable title in the prizefight business now, merely performed as expected while winning. Stronger, better conditioned, almost ten years younger than the gamester who fought him in the manner he likes best, Joe looked far better than he did against Max Schmeling and Bob Pastor.

It was not a great prizefight so far as technical perfection was concerned. Neither did Joe Louis, second of his race to hold the title, show himself to be such a master of his work as was the dark-skinned Jack Johnson who knocked out Jim Jeffries 25 years ago. Yet it was a fight that sustained interest throughout the rounds until Braddock crashed to the floor, crumpled over on his side and remained there, knocked out for the first time.



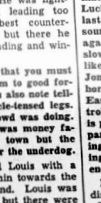
Jim Braddock

That was because—four rounds of the job that took longer than was expected—there was a fighting chance that the inevitable would never arrive. Braddock, shrewd, cool, determined, gambling on a happy ending before tired legs and a strong young opponent could do their work, won three of those first four rounds. They were the first, second and fourth. He was fighting too straight up, leading too much against the best counter-puncher of the day, but there he was—standing up, leading and winning.

When a man does that you must grant him some claim to good fortune even though you also note telltale quivers in muscle-tensed legs. That is what the crowd was doing. The new champion was money favorite in his home town but cheery cheers were for the underdog.

Braddock dropped Louis with a short right to the chin towards the end of the first round. Louis was up without a count but there were cheers even in the press row at this not too easily foreseen development. The fact that Braddock's eye had been cut by a flurry of blows when they tangled on the ropes passed unnoticed.

So also for the next four rounds when Louis backed up, fought cautiously and yet ever was prodded on the nose that Bob Pastor made. Braddock was sustaining the interest. Blood was dripping from the nose into Louis' mouth making his breath wheeze out in a frothy, red veil. It seemed then that the champion was taking a licking. So he was but it was not enough of a licking. He was strong and there were more rounds to go.



Joe Louis

In the sixth it became certain that the inevitable would not be long delayed. There was a cut under Braddock's eye as well as over it and a splotchy red-bruised patch showed on his ribs. In the seventh he was in there pitching, trying hard to land a lucky punch.

Louis merely bested him, counter-punched, dealt out more punishment. Perhaps Joe was displaying an improved defense then, a vastly different style from what he offered against the hard-hitting Schmeling and the youthful Pastor.

Joe seemed fast, calm because he was young and winning. Because legs could no longer carry the man in front of him.

Jim Braddock was not a great world champion so far as technical perfection goes. Those final rounds were what too many of us who know him well had dreaded all along. Sheer, raw courage—the proper word is guts—competed bloodily against weary legs and a strong young opponent.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

THE cutest of golfing daughters is Nancy, the four-year-old of Denny Shute, the P. G. A. champion . . . A celebrated Philadelphia boxing manager is confiding he plans to divorce his Mrs. after 17 years . . . Dixie Walker of the White Sox attributes part of his high batting mark to one of Mrs. Walker's hairpins. In exchange for this good luck token he presented the wife with a rabbit's foot . . . Aqueduct racetrack is not fastest when it is described in the charts as fast. It's fastest when muddy, because of its hard bottom.

In Pittsburgh they say the Pirates almost owned one of the National League's three leading pitchers a few seasons ago. The only trouble was Scout Molesworth, who had the Dixie League territory, arrived in a small Southern town one night to buy the fellow, found he had wrecked a hotel room in a fight a few hours previously and departed without another look . . . Black Hat McCarty, the handicapper, was a high-class billiard player in his day. Riley Grannon used to bet as high as a thousand on McCarty's ability and he never lost a big match. Always getting the best of the odds, of course . . . Ray Dumont, one of the turf's most noted plungers (and, incidentally, he's lasted the longest), studied to be a parson.

War Admiral is not considered a thoroughbred according to the English Stud Book . . . Neither, by the way, was his old Man o' War . . . Jack Curley and Jack Pfeffer, the wrestling magnates, are talking to one another again and thus giving credence to the rumor they may team up together soon . . . Pitcher Jimmy De Shong of the Senators can play any musical instruments . . . Jake Flowers, former Dodgers and Cards infielder, has been doing an especially fine job as manager of Salisbury in the Eastern Shore league.

According to the financial statement given Max Schmeling at the Hippodrome before he sailed he owes Mike Jacobs $14,510. Balanced against this is $30,000 of the Nazi's dough over which Uncle Mike has power of attorney. This money was put up by the winner after the Louis-Schmeling fight to meet possible tax assessments . . . It cost Pete Bostwick only a couple of grand this spring to make his Jericho Turnpike layout the most luxurious and comfortable polo field in the East. Incidentally, his ideas about public convenience might well be copied at Meadow Brook.

Lou Little, looking brown, healthy and happy now claiming that he no longer feels pain in his hip, plans to spend the summer at his Leominster, Mass., home. Columbia coach also wonders why there is so much silence about football affairs this year and confides that the knee Sid Luckman injured last fall is whole, sound and unscarred again . . . Horse buyers and shrewd polo ponies might like to know that McDonald Jones, Army polo star and shrewd horse trader, is due back on an Eastern post soon . . . Billy Petrolle, the once great lightweight, is president of an iron foundry company in Duluth but insists on driving a truck and doing the bookkeeping while also taking correspondence courses in stenography.



Lou Little

Few of New York's bookies are displaying interest in New Orleans' offer to install a ring at the Fair grounds next winter. There are too many poolrooms taking the play away. Also, the weather's much nicer in Florida even if they do have to go up against the 15 per cent . . . Max Waxman is offering a $500 reward to any one who can persuade Bantamweight Champion Sixto Escobar to meet his fighter, Harry Jeffra. When racetrack promoters spend huge sums to improve their courses it's not always in the interests of the breed or the public. Some people just hate to pay income taxes . . . Tommy Farr now claiming a foul at Aqueduct must go all the way out into the paddock, the State steward following him into the commission office. Before they abandoned the judges' pagoda at Belmont this line the jockey simply walked up those stairs and the public was given a quick decision.

Tom Meehy, husband of the tennis star, is one of the best informed and most successful racehorsemen on San Francisco bay . . . Although he takes her to every tournament, Ralph Goldsmith, the new open champion, never allows his wife to watch him play . . . Tony Canzoneri so far has not connected with the restaurant bearing his name in New York's Madison Square Garden neighborhood . . . Babe Le Voir, who scored 13 touchdowns for unbeaten Duquesne University's All-Americans in the Detroit Lions in last year's All-Star game, says Ray Antil, Minnesota end, was one of the most underrated players in 1936 football. . . . A record for home runs in one series was established in the Coast league recently when Sacramento and the Angels made twenty-two at Los Angeles.

War Admiral will not be led into a stall. He has to be backed in . . . Willie Hunter, coast professional, insists the Mysterious Montague is only an average golfer and would get his ears slapped back in a big time tournament.

What to Wear on a Summer Day

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AS TO what to wear on a summer day, simple flattering little gay print frocks, the more unsophisticated the smarter, are literally "running away with the show." To emphasize the summery look comes into the style picture hats that are very wide of brim. These hats are of straw, or of felt or that which is very, very new; they may be of stitched fabric, pique, linen or layer upon layer of stiffened silk chiffon.

In the illustration we are showing to the right a most wearable shirt-waist-type spectator sports dress in a silk crepe with a neat Paisley patterning on a blue ground. The panel front in the skirt has pleats on either side. The conservative styling of this dress together with the quality texture of the silk gives "class" in the eyes of those who recognize the better fashions. The fabric, being a sterling pure silk dye, can be depended upon as a standby when in critical moments the "what-to-wear" problem presents itself. The wide-brimmed hat of burnt straw adds the final touch of distinction. Another token of chic is the fact that this hat is crownless, and hats in fashion's realm are going crownless at an astonishing rate.

Speaking of smart millinery, there is a tendency, whether hats are large or small, to wear them in an off-the-face manner that reveals a smooth brow framed with smartly coiffed hair. The hat pictured in the oval inset is a Jean King creation in glistening white toyo, a cool papier-mache straw that is just the thing for midsummer wear. A velvet band in soft blue finishes its graceful line in an artful bow at the nape of the neck. With your most summery frocks a hat of this type will carry a convincing message of chic and charm.

Designers have entered into the spirit of cottons wholeheartedly this season. It is truly a revelation to see what wonders they are doing with both sturdy and dainty sheer weaves, tuning their fashioning to formal as well as informal wear. Printed cottons especially were never more beautiful. A special feature is being made of printed cotton voiles, some of which are simply entrancing both as to their patterning and their exquisite sheerness. These voiles are so inexpensive, too, women who do their own sewing can have the prettiest sort of frocks at trifling cost.

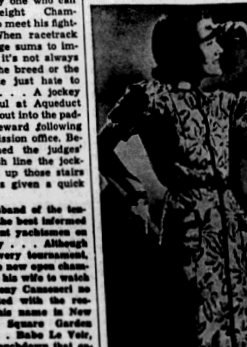
The attractive summer girls standing to the left and center in the illustration are wearing charming cotton dresses as fresh and sweet as an old-fashioned garden. The cottons that fashion them won't shrink because they have already shrunk scientifically. The dress to the left has wee little pleatings on the skirt and is a pretty style to copy if you are making your own.

The dress centered offsets its gay print with a dainty lace-and-embroidered lingerie collar. There never was a time in fashion history when accessories counted for as much as they do this season. Not only is the most feminine looking neckwear a necessary luxury but in more ways than can here be enumerated the emphasis is placed on the value of dainty smart tuned-to-the-costume accessories. An intriguing use of bright cotton prints is made in the clever halters which are selling at the neckwear counters so briskly. These halter dresses with their long tie-sashes are making a gesture in economy that enables the woman with a most limited budget to look well dressed at all times.

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VIVID FLORALS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Simple daytime frocks neatly tailored of sturdy wash fabrics patterned with vibrant florals are the call of the hour. One should include several frocks of the type pictured in the summer wardrobe, especially since they are so easily made, and alluring materials guaranteed not to shrink are so easily available. This well-tailored frock is strewn all over with exotic flowers. A dress that will tub any number of times and never shrink a mite.

SHORT DANCE DRESS IS NEWEST FASHION

Why not wear the new short dance dresses before anyone else does? Schiaparelli introduced them, Paris immediately began wearing them, and New York is looking them over with great interest. They may be the beginning of the end for long evening gowns, as some stylists say, but the end is a long way off.

These short frocks for long evenings are very spirited and gay and young. Their swirling hemlines are more than five yards around. Colorful girls will take them back to school this fall. The length may be anything that suits you, from six to twelve inches from the dance floor.

Exciting Features Mark Fashions for This Season

Fashions have much that is new and exciting about them. "There's something in the air" that has put all the designers on their mettle. They have outdone themselves in creating beautiful, elegant, wearable clothes.

The style is complete and we are back again in a period of trimmings. Throughout the mode, but especially for evening, applied decoration, such as embroidery, beading, spangles, paillettes, encrustations and handwork of all kinds, is almost as widely used as it was before the war.

The silhouette adheres to the natural figure, with normal waistline, smooth, slightly rounded shoulders and molded upper stratum. The figure, as a matter of fact, should look corsetied. The clothes are basically simple and it is upon this simplicity heightened by accessories, trimmings, rich fabrics and color that fashion has relied for its newest aspects.

Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club Hello Everybody!



"Streak of Death"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

YOU know, boys and girls, about half of our battle to live is fought against ourselves and other people, and the other half is fought against Old Dame Nature. For every Bill Jones who got himself caught in a whirling piece of man-made machinery or had to fight for his life against some vicious or crazed fellow human, there is a Pete Smith, who finds himself in a jam with an earthquake, or a wild animal, or some other of Mother Nature's tools of destruction.

I wouldn't attempt to say which type of adventure is worse. I've got a hunch that one is just about as bad as the other. But there's something about Dame Nature's right hooks to the jaw that makes them more terrifying than the others. I guess that's because we don't understand Nature so well as we understand ourselves and the machines we create.

And here's the story of a bout with Nature, sent to me by Mrs. John J. Sproul, of Keyport, N. J. It's one of those things that might happen to anybody and everybody. And when it came along, it threw the whole Sproul family into a sudden, reasonless panic.

Adventure came on the Sproul family in the dead of the night. They were all sleeping—Mother and Dad and the children. The Sprouls had four children then, but only three of them were at home. The other was away for the night. The evening had been cloudy and threatening. The sky had been black overhead when they had gone to bed. And now, suddenly, they were awakened out of a sound sleep by a series of loud, crashing reports.

This Was No Ordinary Storm, No, Sir!

The din was so terrific that the Sprouls jumped out of bed. It was a thunderstorm—but what a storm. The first sweeping patter of the rain quickly rose to a loud, drumming roar. The wind howled, and the thunder, punctuated by bright flashes of lightning, sounded like a battery of siege guns being fired right beside the house.

Few people pay much attention to a night thunderstorm. Some folks sleep right through them. Others get up and shut the windows to keep the floor from getting rained on. But this storm was so terrific that the Sprouls were alarmed. Every crashing bolt of lightning seemed to be striking right around the house. John Sproul was hardly out of bed—he was standing in the middle of the bedroom floor—when one of the little boys came running into the room.

John and the boy started for the stairs. As he did, he shouted back to Mrs. Sproul. "Get the other children," he cried, "and come down-



She Found Her Husband Lying Stiff and Still on the Floor.

stairs as quick as you can. I'll light the lamp in the kitchen so you can see."

Mrs. Sproul Is Petrified With Fear.

John went down the stairs. Mrs. Sproul could hear him in the kitchen. She had started out of the room, headed down the hall toward the room in which her two other children were, when suddenly she heard a deafening clap of thunder, louder than all the rest.

"I could feel the house shake and vibrate, and immediately I thought it must have been struck," she says. "There was a smell like that of brimstone permeating the whole upper floor. I stopped and stood stock still for a moment. The children were still in their bed and I had to get them. But right then I couldn't seem to move.

"I don't know how long I stood there, but it must have been for a long time, for presently it occurred to me that, since that last crash, I had not heard a sound from either my husband in the kitchen, or from my son who had followed him downstairs. And then, all of a sudden, I heard a voice coming from below."

Fear Lurked in the Blackness of Night.

Mrs. Sproul says that voice sounded as if it came from the dead. It was her little son downstairs with his father and he was calling very feebly, "Mamma—mamma—come here. Papa's dead!"

Ten seconds before, she had been stiff with fright and unable to move a muscle. But that sound shocked her into activity. She ran through the hall and began groping her way down the stairs. The lower floor was in total darkness. She began calling hysterically to her boy—asking him where he was. At last he answered. "I'm here," he said. "By the high chair."

Feeling her way through the dark house, she moved toward the high chair. Thunder was still roaring outside and an occasional flash of lightning brightened up the room. At last she found her boy—lying on the floor. She picked him up, carried him into the dining room and asked him if he knew where his father was. "He's in the kitchen by the stove," the boy said. "I saw him fall down. I guess daddy has been killed."

She groped her way toward the kitchen. Her bare feet lit on something wet—then on shattered bits of broken glass. But she didn't even feel it in the stress of the moment. She didn't know until later that her husband had fallen with the lamp in his hand and that glass and oil were strewn all over the kitchen floor.

Storm Provides a Weird Tattoo.

She found her husband—lying still and still on the floor. She began screaming hysterically at the top of her voice. But at the same time she was tugging at John Sproul's still form, dragging it toward the dining room.

In a few minutes neighbors began clamoring at the door. They crowded in and a lamp was lighted. John Sproul wasn't dead, but he was badly burned by the lightning, and his clothes were charred and smoking. When they pulled his clothing from his body they found that the lightning had played a curious trick. Photographed on his back was a silvery spot the exact shape of a tree.

A doctor came, worked over him, and brought him back to consciousness. He said he couldn't understand how he had lived through the shock, and he was fascinated by that tree imprinted on John's back. He said he'd never forget it—but what Mrs. Sproul will never forget is that terrible night of storm and destruction.

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Gibraltar, Rocky Promontory

Gibraltar is a rocky promontory near the southern point of the Iberian Peninsula and commanding the western entrance to the Mediterranean sea. It is a colonial possession of Great Britain. Covering about two square miles, it consists mainly of a fortified rock, 1,439 feet high, at the foot of which is the town with a population of over 21,000.

Etesian Winds

Etesian winds are winds blowing at stated times of the year, applied especially to north and northeast winds which prevail at certain seasons in the Mediterranean regions. They are due to the heat of the African Sahara, which causes a huge displacement of air due to superheating. This is supplied by the cooler air from Southern Europe.

Doctor Gives Baby Breath of Life



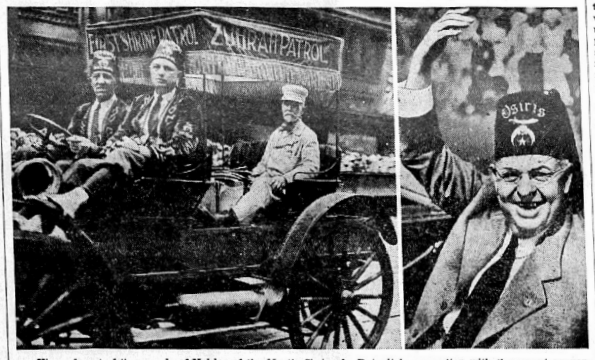
His own mouth pressed against the tiny lips of a new-born baby, Dr. A. L. Gilbert of Elwood, Ill., breathed the breath of life into the tiny lungs. While the doctor kept the baby alive, an inhalator was rushed to Elwood from a nearby city. The little life was saved.

WORLD'S RECORD CATCH



Bigger than the young angler who caught it is the 60-pound white sea bass recently landed by Douglas Bombard, age eleven, off Santa Catalina island, Calif. Douglas made the catch from a little speed boat using flying fish for bait, with a light tackle with a breaking strength of 26 pounds. The young angler's record breaks the former record of E. A. Brewsterm,

Shriners Elect Sugden Imperial Potentate



View of part of the parade of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine in Detroit in connection with the recent convention. John W. Ashworth, eighty-seven years old, said to be the oldest noble at the convention is shown riding in the parade. Right, is Walter S. Sugden of Sisterville, W. Va., elected imperial potentate.

F. Tafford Taylor Heads Kiwanians



F. Trafford Taylor of St. Boniface, Manitoba, Canada, who was elected president of Kiwanis International for 1937-38 at the recent convention at Indianapolis. He has been a member of the club since 1924. Delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada attended the convention.

Youngest Eagle Tries His Wings



Edward Somers, twelve years old, became the country's youngest "eagle" when he took off for his solo flight at Floyd Bennett field at Long Island, N. Y. Instructor Pilot Archie Baxter wishes him luck. Eddie comes from a flying family. His father, Congressman Andrew L. Somers of Brooklyn, is a pilot.

Baseball Men Honor Memory of Frank Chance



Memories of another baseball era—Frank Chance's day—were revived recently by the Chicago Cubs at a luncheon given by P. K. Wrigley and later at the ball park where the principal ceremonial was the presentation to the present Cubs of a bronze plaque. Shown in the photograph, left to right, front row, John O. Seys, Mordecai Brown, Johnny Evers, Warren Brown; standing, left to right; Joe Tinker, Jimmy Archer, Bill Terry, Charlie Grimm and Jack McCarthy.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for July 11

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 3:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come now therefore, and I will send thee.—Exodus 3:10.
PRIMARY TOPIC—How God Answered His People's Prayer.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Leader in the Making.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Get Ready to Work for God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How God Provides Leaders Today.

God calls men, commissions and uses them to carry out his plans and purposes in the earth. What a great truth that is and how it glorifies the destiny of man to know that it is divinely appointed. As Joseph Parker beautifully points out, the experience of Moses in Midian was a direct dealing with God, whereas we who may not be able to "see the fountain" must "be content to drink at the stream," but should always remember that the stream flows from that same fountain.

"Every man should put to himself the questions—What is my destiny? What does God mean me to be and to do in the world? . . . It is a most pitiful thing that a man should read of Moses being divinely called . . . to a special work" and fail to realize "that God has a special work for every man to do." Let us have a care that we do not "so pervert and misinterpret circumstances as to press them into a justification of self-will," rather than recognize them as "destiny which is beckoning us to duty."

For our instruction and guidance we consider then the story of the call of this outstanding leader of Israel. It presents him as a true servant of God—one who was

I. Personally Equipped.

While it is a blessed truth that God will use any man who surrenders himself to his control and guidance no matter how limited that man's ability and training may be, it is also true that, other things being equal, the man with the best equipment will be the most useful servant.

God gave Moses a unique preparation. He was first of all a Hebrew, born among the people that he was to lead. He knew the luxury and all the cultural advantages of the Egyptian court (Acts 7:22), with the safeguard of training by his own mother as his nurse. He observed at first hand the oppression of his people and made a self-willed and impulsive effort to deal with the problem. The result was that he had a "postgraduate" course of instruction and discipline in the wilderness where he spent forty years in the school of experience.

The leaders of God in our day need training. Some best receive it in schools, in Christian colleges, seminaries, and Bible schools true to the faith. Others prepare in the home, the church, and in the "university of hard knocks"—as someone has called the school of experience. Perhaps the best preparation is a balanced combination of the two, school and experience. But the important thing is to be prepared for God's call.

II. Spiritually Qualified.

Moses was a man who knew God. Had he been a worldly man he would have been but curious of the phenomenon of the burning bush. But note how alert and reverent he was and how immediately responsive to the instructions and the call of God.

All the training and preparation in the world is worse than useless in God's service apart from that spiritual qualification that comes from true regeneration and dedication to him. There is no more pathetic sight than a spiritually powerless church worker "going through the motions" of service for Christ. If we are in that condition we may be sure that we deceive no one but ourselves. Let us seek God in confession and in glad acceptance of his provision for both our redemption and our sanctification.

III. Divinely Called.

Moses was called (v.4), commissioned (vv. 6-10), and clad with divine authority (vv. 11-12) for his great task.

God calls his servants to different responsibilities and in different ways, but the important thing is that we should know that we are in his will and that we are answering his call.

No man or woman has any right to choose full-time Christian service simply as a desirable vocation, for it is a divine calling. Quite unscriptural was the attitude of the man who said that in a quiet woodland nook he had faced life's realities and had decided "to bet his life" on the preaching of the gospel.

Conduct Through Life

I will govern my life, and my thoughts, as if the whole world were to see the one, and to read the other; for what does it signify, to make anything a secret to my neighbor, when to God (who is the searcher of our hearts) all our privacies are open?

A Dream

A shadow's dream is man. But when the splendor that God gives descends upon him, then there remains a radiant light for mortals. —Pindar.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. How tall must a man be to be considered a giant?
2. Which heavenly body is brightest, the sun or the North star?
3. How fast does electricity travel in a wire?
4. Are the Hawaiian Islands a possession of the United States?
5. How deep is the deepest oil well ever drilled in this country?
6. Are the tears you see shed in the movies real?
7. How much worn currency is destroyed by the United States daily?
8. What is the largest bear found in America and what is its weight?

Answers

1. No definite height is set. Barnum, at one time, specified that no one less than 7 feet 2 inches tall should be engaged for exhibition as a giant.
2. The North star is brighter than the sun, the former giving forth about 525 times as much light as our own sun.
3. According to the modern theory, the velocity of electricity in a wire is the same as that of light—186,284 miles per second.
4. The Hawaiian Islands are not a possession of the United States—they have the status of a Territory and are an integral part of the United States.
5. The deepest oil well ever drilled in this country is located at Bakersfield, Calif., and is 10,440 feet deep.
6. The tears you see the actors and actresses shed in the movies aren't real tears. They are drops of glycerin.
7. Uncle Sam destroys from three to four tons of old worn and soiled currency every day.
8. The brown bear is the largest American bear, some reaching 1,600 pounds.

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TRIED and true are the favorite remedies in our medicine cabinets. Do you know why? It is because they are constantly tested in the laboratories where they are compounded. Scientific accuracy is the standard for their manufacture, truth the standard for their advertising. And they are sold by your community's most valuable citizen — the local druggist.

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No one can grow who does not profit by the criticisms of his friends.

Worms cause much distress to children and anxiety to parents. Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" removes the cause with a single dose. 60c. All Druggists
Dr. Peery's Dead Shot for WORMS Vermifuge
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What I Do

Not what I have, but what I do is my Kingdom.

KILLS THEM While FLYING
Flies Insects Mosquitos
Now get "high test" F&L IT KILLS and does not play with bugs. Powerful. Quick, yet safe to humans and pets, and does not stain. Pleasant odor. 4 sizes of packages.
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THE AVON PARK TIMES

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

WILLIAM C. BECKETT - - Publisher

Entered at the postoffice at Avon Park, Florida, under the Act of March 5, 1879, as matter of the second-class.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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State Press Comment

STRIFE LEADS TO STRIFE

The Chicago Tribune takes a rather gloomy view of the strike situation. Perhaps, not so much with strikes, but the evident development of Communism in labor organizations, which it declares, bodes great disaster to the country. The Tribune, recognized as an anti-administration newspaper criticizes the President and other authorities for neglect, as it asserts, in not taking early measures to counteract the threatening evil of Communism in this country.

In its news columns, however a Washington correspondent of the Tribune gives information that seems to indicate that the Committee for Industrial Organization has reached its peak of influence and that the events of the next week or two will determine whether the movement headed by John L. Lewis is to go forward or to decline and eventually peter out as did happen in the case of the old International Workers of the World.

The fate of the organization will also, says the correspondent, settle the fate of John L. Lewis.

The events of last week have, to all appearances, been a body blow to the Committee for Industrial Organization. It is hanging on the ropes stunned by the reaction of the public to the outrages committed by the organization in closing many plants in the industrial regions of the country.

Workmen, who were deprived of employment by the actions of strikers and imported pickets, have rallied and make known their decision to return to work despite the aggressive motions of the strikers. In this they are being aided by the return to sanity on the part of law enforcement officers. Governors of states where strikes have been peculiarly offensive and destructive have at last realized that the public demands the restoration of law and order and have detailed armed forces to protect industrial plants and those who desire to work in them.

The excesses of the Committee for Industrial Organization have had their natural result in arousing public opinion among the people of the country who are not willing that their government shall be flouted or that it be superseded by any Communistic organization however powerful.

The defeat of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and it must be defeated, will result in all probability, into a searching national investigation into the activities of Communistic organizations, directed and controlled by Moscow. As a result, it may be assumed, laws will be enacted that will prevent the spread of the insidious disease of Communism and which will forever put an end to disloyal organizations and committees of whatever kind or nature.

Meanwhile, The Washington Herald discovers a new danger to the peace of the people of this country in the inevitable reaction to the violence developed in the strikes. It declares that secret organizations are springing up everywhere in the wake of unchecked strike violence and uncurbed relief rioting.

This, it says, does not mean that the American people are unsympathetic toward the rights and aspirations of labor or to the needs of relief, but does indicate that the public is wholly out of sympathy with trouble makers.

These new secret organizations are merely vigilantes, bent on meeting violence with violence, secrecy with secrecy, war with war.

If the information of The Washington Herald is correct, there is danger, as it points out, that the present labor controversies in industrial sections will bring on a deplorable civil war.

In which case it is now the duty of the authorities to see to it that no conflict ensues between labor organizations and those who are organizing to make reprisals against them.—Miami Herald.

TAX DODGERS AND ECONOMY DODGERS

A legitimate campaign against tax dodgers is something that nobody can object to. The unusual part about the present so-called campaign is, Why was action delayed this long if officers of the government knew that tax evasion has been a common practice?

If there are loopholes in our tax laws, surely the Treasury Department could point them out and Congress could correct the situation in short order.

The public might be as much interested in knowing which of our public officials are responsible for permitting tax evasion to continue in the flagrant manner they claim, as it is in the names of the tax evaders.

In the meantime, however, if those who talk about saving pennies for the government from tax evaders would spend a fraction of the energy and determination in saving the billions to the government by enforcing efficiency and economy measures, some worthwhile results could be secured that might save the people of this nation heavy increases in taxes and provide less incentive to tax dodging.

The private tax dodger and the economy-dodging public official will be in the same boat in public esteem before long. The only difference between the two is that the tax dodger may cost the hard pressed taxpayer pennies, while the official economy-dodger costs him millions.—Industrial News Review.

Instead of the legislature abolishing the ad valorem tax, they made it more unjust, inconsistent and abominable. They fixed it so it will be more of an inducement to join the tax dodgers and slackers than to pay taxes when due. It just looks like it will take years of missionary work to make the public realize that an ad valorem tax is positively out of date and cannot be made to function efficiently any longer. We hope the Florida Tax Revision League of Jacksonville and the Commonwealth of Bradenton will continue in this missionary work until victory is theirs.—Bowling Green Exponent.

NO COMPROMISE

Confessing the defeat of the original court bill of President Roosevelt, a substitute has been introduced in the senate by Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson, who submitted it as the unfinished business, meaning that the senate must devote its attention primarily to this bill first even if it takes all summer.

The measure should be referred to the senate judiciary committee for consideration and report, but the administration will not permit this if it can be avoided, knowing that the committee probably woul reject it as it did the first plan.

Everything that was said in argument against the Roosevelt bill to pack the court with one new member for every member 70 years or over can be said with equal reason against the substitute, which would provide for one new judge each calendar year for every justice above 75 years. This, with the one vacancy on the bench which the President hesitates to fill, would give him the right to name three new judges within six months, or enough to influence the decisions of the court.

The principle involved is exactly the same and just as wrong, just as dangerous to the constitution and to the spirit of American democracy. No senator who opposed the first bill can logically support the second. It is an attempt to accomplish the weakening of the court and the wrecking of the constitution by a slower process but otherwise there is no difference.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America notes this similarity, and notifies its members to express the same opposition to their congressmen. It presents in parallel columns comparisons between the two bills revealing there is virtually no difference, that it is merely a subterfuge an attempt to do what the country and senate have already condemned.

The substitute should be rejected and the people should let their senators know in no mild terms how they feel about this latest insidious move to kick our constitution out of the United States.—Miami Herald.

PLAIN TALK FROM JUDGE PHILLIPS

United States District Attorney talked straight out from the shoulder, man-fashion, when he told the Tampa Rotary Club in his Fourth of July speech that in his opinion the sit-down strike was a threat against the liberty and independence for which the founding fathers fought and that the proposal of one of John Lewis' aides to obtain control of the government through a party organized soley in the interests of labor would be just as disastrous as control soley in the interests of organized capital.

It was a sound and ringing speech, free of weasel words or mollycoddling of one class in preference to any other. And, above all, it was a patriotic approach to a current problem of government and social policy that needed to be expounded by an official with the background of experience and prestige of Judge Phillips.

Attempts by Lewis and his followers or by sympathizers, whether Communists or otherwise, to build up class hatreds with labor controversies as a basis is bound to be destructive of the rights and liberties of the people as a whole. Judge Phillips made this clear in his analysis of the situation brought about by the aggressive—not to say violent —tactics of the CIO, and his comments on the scheme for a labor party outlined by the agitator Potofsky at the labor conference recently held in Pennsylvania were true and timely.

The address was received with profound attention by the Rotary Club members who applauded heartily at the end and most of them individually went to the speakers table and congratulated him. —Tampa Times.

USELESS STUNT FLYING SHOULD BE BANNED

Boake Carter, the radio news commentator and columnist, made an excellent suggestion in his first broadcast over Station WDAE on Monday night which ought to bear fruit at Washington.

After declaring that while everybody in hearing of his voice—and that meant millions of listeners over more than eighty stations throughout the country—hoped that Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Captain Noonan, would be found safe and rescued, he said the Bureau of Aviation of the Department of Commerce should take a vigorous stand against any further such stunt flying by American licensed pilots.

The same thought unquestionably has been in the minds of many persons. As. Mr. Carter indicated, Miss Earhart's trip around the world was nothing more than a stunt at most, bringing her an enormous amount of personal publicity and creating a news interest that is legitimate enough, but proving little or nothing not already known about the science of aviation.

On the other hand, the necessity of sending out rescue parties—warships and planes of the Navy and diverting commercial shipping to the hunt—endangered the lives of many other persons and resulted in the imposition of heavy costs on the Government that ought to be wholly unnecessary.

It will be recalled that the Bureau recently refused to sanction the proposed stunt air race across the Atlantic Ocean to mark the tenth anniversary of Colonel Lindbergh's historic flight from New York to Paris and incidentally to publicize the opening of the Paris Arts Exposition this Summer. The refusal was based upon the perfectly sound grounds that the race could add nothing to what is already known of cross-ocean flying but might result in the same kind of possible tragedy that has come of Miss Earhart's flight.

This is an entirely enlightened point of view. The just-completed explatoratory and experimental flights of the American and British transport planes preliminary to the establishment of regular transatlantic voyages fall into a very different category. —Tampa Times.

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS.

(By R. M. Hofer)

A friend of mine has been planning to build a house in the San Francisco Bay district. Rising costs have about discouraged him. He writes:

"The main trouble today is that there are not the men available to build, and houses are standing around half finished, that are just worked on at intervals. The tile people just told me they have ten jobs for two men and they have jumped their wages from $12 to $14 a day."

That is a rather interesting story in a country where billions of dollars are being spent for so-called relief due to unemployment.

THE LOW DOWN *from* HICKORY GROVE



I met a feller the other day and he is kind of a comical duck, and he says to me, Jo, he says, you know the way some things are bein' run down there in Wash. D. C., it makes me think of the geezers who was drivin' a car, and who had taken maybe an extra swig.

And I had never heard anything about anybody drivin' a car, and I says, who was these guys. Se he says, Well, it seems that two half-lit up fellers were zippin' along at a pretty good clip, just ridin' around, and all at once they made a right turn and just about shaved the paint off a telephone pole. And the feller ridin' alongside the driver, his hair stood on end, and he hollered at the feller at the wheel hey, you big loon, why don't you look where you're goin'. And the driver he said, gee whiz, Bill, you know, I thought al ithe time that it was you who was drivin'.

And this here story, it might be old, and lame and halt, but this duck who told it, boy, he knows how they run things in Wash.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

Induct Garber As New Leader Of Rotary Club

(Continued From Page One)

honor that hs been conferred upon me personally by you boys in placing me at the head of this club for the ensuing year. Even more keenly, however, I am also conscious of the confidence which you have expressed in me, in believeing that I am worthy of, and capable of, holding the rudder of our craft firm and true during the coming year. If there is any one feeling, however, which predominates over the other, it is the consciousness on my part of the weight of the responsibility which has been placed upon me as the mantle of the presidency of this club slips from Mac's shoulders to mine.

The responsibility of, in a measure, guiding and directing the course of this club, is one which I feel keenly and one which I pledge myself to you, to discharge with fidelity and with such ability as I may have or may gain through my experience in that capacity during the coming year. I do not pledge you that I will not make mistakes or errors in judgment during my incumbency of this office, but I do pledge you that I will meet such problems as I may be called upon to meet in this capacity frankly, openly, and unselfishly, calling upon the officers, the directors and the club itself for guidance in matters of sufficient importance to warrant the submission of them to these groups. You have heard, I am sure, the saying that the man who never makes a mistake never makes much of a mark in any appointed task. When Roosevelt the First ascended to the Presidency of the United States he said: "If my judgement is proved sound on 75 per cent of my decisions, I shall count this administration a success." And a generation later Roosevelt the Second echoed that sentiment when he said: "These plans are the fruit of mature reflection. We believe in them. But they may not work. If they fail, we shall try something else." It was Dale Carnegie, who pointed out, "If you can be sure of being right only 55 per cent of the time, you can go down to Wall Street, make a million dollars a day, buy a yacht, and marry a chorus girl." So if I make a few mistakes, please remember what the Roosevelts and Carnegie said.

While I speak of the responsibility of the position which I am undertaking, I am not in any sense unmindful of the fact that this club is greater, stronger, and broader than any individual, or any board of directors, or group of individuals. Its success, its progress and its power for good in this community could no more be permanently impaired by the shortcomings or the failures of a few individuals than the power and rush of the incoming tide could be stayed or dammed by any puny group of individuals.

Rotary, not only in an international sense, but also in the composition of this particular club, is a cosmopolitan organization. Its roots reach out to, and tap every religious and social life, of this community, and its success or failure will be dependent upon the enthusiasm and activity of its members in the expression of the ideals for which Rotary stands in these many divergent fields of their activities as well as through the medium of the club itself. For the purpose, principals, standards, and the ideals of Rotary are fixed and it is beyond the power or province of any particular administration or any particular group to attempt to materially modify or alter these matters. The effectiveness and efficiency of the organization, however, depends in a measure upon the extent to which the individual possibilities of the club members are coordinated and efficiently directed.

Each member of our club has been placed on a committee and I trust that all will accept the responsibility and handle any assignment that may be given you by the officers or committee chairman, and not be like two gents, somewhat under the influence of liquor, were driving their car on a broad (but not quite broad enough) highway, suddenly, with a terrific bang they collided with a telephone pole, scattering parts of the car in all directions. "Whatsa matter?" asked Joe of the driver, "Didn't you see that telephone pole?" "Why yes" responded his companion, rubbing his eyes to dispel the fog. "Yes I seen it all right, but I thought you was drivin.'" In other words see that your particular committee is functioning and don't think that some one else is doing your part of the work for you.

Don't forget that this is your club. It does not belong to the officers or directors, but belongs as much to the new or juvenile members as it does to the charter members, and I want the new members to feel that they have as many rights and privileges as any other members and that their suggestions and cooperation are earnestly sought.

Rotary International has always laid great stress on fellowship because without it we can have no Rotary Club and this is one way in which our club can be greatly improved. I am going to read to you just one paragraph from literature sent out by Rotary International on this subject. "Acquaintance and understanding are necessary to develop a friendship that is sincere. There is nothing more discouraging than the stereotyped, formal sort of friendship which is carried on in many clubs. Fellowship is somethig that cannot be carried out successfully when is is considereed a duty. The basis for real fellowship is a sincere regard for our fellow men and a willingness to meet each man at least half way in the process of mutual appreciation and understanding. The most important thought is that fellowship is only possible when each member develops an understanding, tolerant, friendly spirit of sincerity in his relation with his fellow members." This year I hope we can improve the fellowship among our club members, and give more attention to visiting Rotarians.

You all no doubt know that our club is sponsoring organization of the Boy Scouts and Cubs in this community and I feel that great progress has been made in this very worthwhile work during the past year. I hope that greater things will be accomplished this year in Boy's Work and that when you are called upon to serve on the Scout Council, or assist in other ways in promoting youth activities, you will cheerfully accept the assignment.

This past year our average attendance has been above 90 per cent which is very good, and I hope that our attendance will continue to be in the ninety per cent present group. Something for everybody to do is one thing I hope to accomplish, as you must realize that if you come to meeting after meeting and have no responsibility, you will soon think it makes no difference whether you come or not, and as a starter, I hereby appoint every one of you on the Attendance Committee and if you want to know who you are responsible for, just look in the glass and you will find out.

I fully realize that the success of any Rotary Club largely depends on the kind of programs which are put on, and that this alone might make or break a club. We have been fortunate in having good programs the past year, and I feel sure that the program committee that has been appointed for this year, will contiuue to arrange programs that each member will look forward to hearing.

My resolve during the coming year insofar as I may have the capacity is to take and maintain a firm grip upon the rudder of this craft of ours and endeavor to keep its course true and its equilibrium stable. I would like to see this club during the coming year give tangible expressions in this community through its various activities and deeds acts of some of the high principals and ideals for which Rotary stands. Because of these standards Rotary is in one sense of the word an idealistic organization. On the other hand I realize that its strength and its power in this and in other communities is dependent very largely upon the fact that its membership is composed of clear-visioned, level-headed business and professional men, rather than theorists. The composition of its membership makes it necessary for us as individuals and as a club to see that we keep our feet firmly planted upon the ground in any activity which we undertake, but this fact should not prevent us from raising our eyes sufficiently from the ground to include in the Rotary picture a bit of the idealism of the distant horizon along with the clear and understanding view of the immediate foreground.

There is more that I would like to say about what we hope to accomplish this Rotary year, but I am reminded of a minister who had a reputation for being long-winded, and on one occasion he was in prime condition. For more than an hour he had droned along on his text, the Prophets of the Bible. "Now then" he said at last, " we have disposed of the Major Prophets. Next we come to the Minor Prophets. To what place shall we assign the Minor Phophets?" "Well, parson" came a tired voice from the congregation, "one of 'em can have my place, I'm going home." Before some of you slip out on me, I will say thanks again for the honor you have given me, and I hope and believe that by each member working together in harmony that we will have another successful year and continue the high standard for the club that has been set up and maintained by my predecessors.

Two Avon Park Boys At Scout Jamboree Held In Washington

Washington, D. C.—Included in the twenty-five thousand boys who will "See America First" this summer thanks to the National Boy Scout Jamboree which will bring many of them across the continent to an encampment upon the banks of the Potomac River here in the Nation's Capitol are Eagle Scout Charles Sherman and Star Scout Herbert Todd of Avon Park, Fla.

Traveling almost entirely by special train, groups will take advantage of sight-seeing opportunities to visit National Parks and Monuments, spots of historical interest, cities and towns enroute.

Scout leaders reports plans for interesting tours which will make the Jamboree experience a "trip of a lifetime." Although all boys will not be able to visit all places of interest, the various trips have been planned to take in such points as the Civil War battlefields, New York City's wonders, West Point, Niagara Falls, Ford's Greenfield Village, New Orleans, Chicago and scores of other interesting points. Mnay parties will travel one way by the southern route returning the northern and vice versa.

All groups will make daily stops to inspect points of interest along the route, climaxing their trips with ten days of camping and sight-seeing in Washington which will include tours to all points of historical interest in and around the Capitol City.

On the Washington list of trips which each of the 25,000 Scouts will have the opportunity of making will be: Mount Vernon and Washington's grave, the Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, White, House, Capitol Building, Supreme Court Building, Library of Congress, Government printing offices, Smithsonian Institution, Arlington Cemtery and for Sea Scouts only, Annapolis.

Tampa has 17 regular steamship lines operating through her port, 14 irregular, 5 coastwise, 1 intercostal and 10 tankers.

Port Everglades' principal coastwise cargo is petroleum products. Thirty-five thousand tons of petroleum products a year pass through one company's new plant there, points out the State Chamber of Commerce.

$2,000,000 Lease Signed On Miami Beach Property

MIAMI, July 8.—(FNS)—John Foremal, retired New York knit goods manufacturer, completed a deal last week for the lease of one-half of Miami Beach's famed "Spanish Village" for 15 years at $2,000,000.

The transaction was annnounced by counsel for Leach, Inc., owners of "Spanish Village," a two-block long commercial development, built to represent a business street in old Spain. The structures, none being over three stories, house hotels, stores and apartments.

Tampa's principal exports are phosphate, lumber and canned citrus.

Want Ads

FOR SALE: Austin coupe, 1933 model in good condition. Four new tires and runs fine. $140 with easy terms and no carrying charges. M. L. care of Times office. 19.dh.

FOR SALE: Purebred Cockerels, $3.50 per 100. Reds, Rocks, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, your choice, all cockerels or half pullets, $7.25 per 100. All pullets, $9.75 per 100. Ancona or Minorcas Cockerels $4.75 per 100, postpaid. Live arrival guaranteed. We have young purebred ready to lay pullets, also cocks. David Nichols and Co., Rockmart, Ga. 18-21-ch.

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Every home can now afford this "first choice" refrigerator. New *Triple-Thrift* models are more beautifully styled, have more cold-producing capacity, greater storage space, more convenience features and cost less than ever before.

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SOCIAL and Personal News

Phone 37

Mrs. Garber Hostess Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. Paul Garder was hostess to the members of her bridge club and additional guests Tuesday after noon at her home on Lake Byrd.

Vases of roses were used in decorating the living room.

Mrs. G. T. Paulk held high score for guests and was given two lovely sport handkerchiefs. Mrs. A. H. Able held high score for members and received a box of dusting powder.

Delicious refreshments of peach mousse and cookies were served at the conclusion of the bridge games.

Invited guests were: Misses Gladys and Maude Sawyer of Johnston S. C., Mrs. G. T. Paulk of Dickson, Tenn., Miss Frances Bland of Vidalia, Ga., Mrs. Alexander Gilmour, Mrs. H. E. Keller, Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. Parke Anderson, Mrs. W. J. Head, Mrs. Stanley Reeves, Mrs. Mel Bass, Mrs. O. C. Wilkes, Mrs. M. E. Covington and Mrs. A. H. Able.

Roberts - Foster Engagement Announced This Week

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Foster
Announce
The Engagement
of their daughter
Anna Elizabeth
to
Mr. Everett Lee Roberts
of Kissimmee and Avon Park

The Wedding will be in the First Baptist Church
Thursday, August 5, 1937
at 8 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Baptist W.M.S. Met Monday

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the church for a weekly meeting. Mrs. J. P. Dalton led the devotionals. There were ten members present.

Mrs. Stanley N. Reeves has as her house guest, her aunt, Miss Maude Sawyer and Miss Gladys Sawyer, of Johnston, S. C. and her sisters, Miss Frances Bland of Vidalia Ga., and Mrs. G. T. Paulk of Dickson Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hagan and Sonny Hagan are spending two weeks in Atlanta and Savannah, Ga.

Patsy Loomis, Lila Martin and Martha Wever spent Sunday at Bradenton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and little son visited friends in Daytona Beach over the Fourth.

Mrs. Stanley Reeves and guests motored to Tampa and St. Petersburg on Wednesday.

Mrs. Roland Droit, Peter Droit, Marion Wever, Raleigh Childress and Charles Watson of Roanoke, Va., spent Monday at Sarasota Beach.

Miss Frances Lee of Lakeland was the guest of Mrs. Frances Shockley last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stebbins and children enjoyed an outing at Vero Beach Monday.

Engagement Party At Lawhon Home

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Lawhon entertained at their home Thursday evening with a buffet supper and theatre party.

Tables for four were arranged in the spacious rooms of the home and each was centered with a small vase of flowers. The dining room table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of asters.

A delicious supper was served, on each dessert plate was placed for the ladies corsages of rosebuds and baby breath, for men, boutonnieres, to which small cards were attached with silver ribbon, on which were written "Anna and Everett, August 5th." thus cleverly announcing the approaching wedding of Miss Anna Foster and Everett Lee Roberts.

Guests were Mrs. M. M. Foster, Miss Anna Foster, E. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Booth Kirkwood, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMcFerrin, J. B. Foster, Miss Lila Martin, Raleigh Foster, Miss Hazel Cameron.

Bridge Club Met At Spencer Home

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Spencer entertained the members of their bridge club Thursday night last week at their home. Summer flowers decorated the rooms where bridge was played.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley held high score, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson held second high and Mrs. J. L. Wells won the floating prize.

Cantaloupe-a-la-mode was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe Willis, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley and Mrs. Milford Dilley.

Methodist W.M.S. Meeting Tuesday

The Womens Missionary Society of the Methodist church held its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church.

Those present were: Mrs. A. C. Wester, Mrs. Tom Graham, Mrs. McKee Elwell, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. John D. Raab, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. S. E. Booth, Mrs. W. C. Fountain and Mrs. Gerrard.

Births—

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Farr of Avon Park announce the birth of a daughter weighing 7 and one-half pounds, born Monday morning. Mother and baby are doing nicely. Mrs. Farr is the former Josephine Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sachsenmaier announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday morning, July 6. The little lady weighed 8 and one fourth pounds and has been named Eileen.

Mrs. Walter Cloud is visiting friends in Orlando.

S. E. Booth was a business visitor in Orlando Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Booth were visitors in Lakeland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Boardman spent the Fourth in Daytona Beach.

Mrs. A. R. Fringle of Lakeland was visiting in Avon Park Thursday.

Mrs. Lucy Crumley and Mrs. Ida Ott motored to Lakeland Sunday.

Miss Betty Touchton is visiting Miss Shirley Coates in Ft. Lauderdale.

Mrs. Ola L. Head and W. Jack Head will spend Sunday in Ft. Pierce.

Mrs. Edna Shaw has as her guest her sister, Mrs. O. C. White of Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crabtree attended a show in Winter Haven Monday.

Bill Garminey of Ashville, N. C. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betts.

Mrs. Lola Bass and Mrs. Ruth Bass Hylton spent Saturday in Kissimmee.

Miss Frances Dorminey of Ft. Lauderdale is visiting Miss Dorothy McNicholas.

Miss Jane Hartt left today for Brandon, Va., where she will spend a month with relatives.

Little Miss Arden Anderson had her tonsils removed last Friday at Dr. Touchton's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Roberts and daughter, Bootie, attended the rodeo at Limestone on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. McKnight spent Sunday and Monday in Yankeetown and Cedar Keys.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hall have gone to Pittsfield, Mass. to visit their daughter for several weeks.

Miss Gladys I. Pennington of Tampa was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Throop over the Fourth.

The many friends of Milford Dilley, will be sorry to learn that he has been quite ill at his home.

E. G. Todd and son Donald left Thursday morning for Baltimore, Md. They will be away several days.

Mrs. Beulah Marsh, Mrs. A. V. Klese, Mrs. Hariett Smith and Miss Martha Marsh motored to Wauchula Monday.

T. A. McNicholas, D. H. Bowman, Miss Dorothy McNicholas and Miss Frances Dorminey spent Wednesday in Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dorminey and Sujette of Ft. Lauderdale spent the weekend in Avon Park the guests of friends.

C. W. Conner, Percy Corner and Wilson Conner of Knoxville, Tenn., and Neal Trent are spending a week fishing at Ft. Myers.

Mrs. L. V. Pringle and two children returned to their home in Biloxi, Miss., Tuesday. Herbert Reck accompanied them as far as Ocala.

Mrs. H. E. Godwin, Mrs. J. C. Collins, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. S. J. Pendleton and Rev. J. P. Dalton attended a meeting of the Orange Blossom Association at the Baptist church in Ft. Meade Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and Parke Anderson spent Monday fishing at Stuart and Indiantown.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McGibboney, and daughter Willa Pearl, have returned to their home after a months visit in Georgia and Alabama.

Mrs. E. P. Loomis, Miss Patsy Loomis, Miss Marguerite Loomis, Miss Mary McCarthy and Miss Martha Wever motorer to Winter Haven Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCord and children, Morris, Blanche and Martha plan to leave soon for Highlands, N. C., where they will spend some time.

Mrs. Edward Good returned to her home in Cedartown, Ga. Friday. Mrs. Good has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Park for the last ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bass spent the weekend in Okeechobee. On Sunday they attended the wedding of Mrs. Bass' sister. Miss Myrtle Raulerson and Fred Proctor of Ashboro, N. C.

Mrs. O. C. Wilkes, John Edwin Wilkes and Frank Wilkes left Friday for Georgia. Mrs. Wilkes and John Edwin will visit in Valdosta, Frank Wilkes will visit his mother in Adel. They will return home Sunday evening.

C. W. Conner, Wilson Conner and Percy Conner of Knoxville, Tenn. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Neal Trent. Mrs. C. W. Conner accompanied them as far as Winter Haven, where she remained, the guest of her daughter Mrs. A. M. Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Elliott left Tuesday for Salamanca, N. Y., where they will have their furniture packed and shipped to Avon Park. They are planning on spending two months there, after which they will return to Avon Park to make their future home.

Mrs. Annie Huckabay and Martha Ann Gast of Dade City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hetherington. Mrs. Margaret Gast and W. A. Gentry of Tallahassee accompanied them to Avon Park Sunday and spent the day. They returned to Dade City Sunday night.

Mrs. F. Elmore Wray, Mildred and Howard Wray spent the week end in Leesburg. While there they celebrated the eighty-first birthday of Mrs. Wray's father, Frank R. Wray, a former Avon Park resident. They visited the Ben Hinkleys and the Wernickes, former Avon Park residents in Brooksville before returning home.

"Whistlin' Willie" At Florida Exhibit Again This Year

Cleveland, Ohio, July 8.—"Whistlin' Willie" is back again! This morning he threatened to "knock yo daylights out wif dis broom" when a saucy parrot in the Florida Manor House passed an uncomplimentary remark. But the parrot knew that Willie was just foolin' and would bring him a handful of sunflower seeds to eat by and by.

Willie is just a shrivelled, dusty-looking, little Sanford, Florida negro whose official duties include watering the palms, dusting the fish, and other janitorial tasks about the Florida Exhibit at the Great Lakes Exposition. But from sheer darky joy of living and a natural love of entertaining, Willie "busted loose" one morning back in New York exhibit days. As a result he became one of the most popular and widely-known entertainers at three expositions.

The whistlin' king of mop and duster reached a new high when he apeared on a Major Bower nation-wide broadcast while the exhibit was being shown in New York in 1936. He set listeners all over America rocking with mirth by admitting to the Major that his keenest desire in life was to own a real bathtub and have a pair of spats "like the white folks wear." The fact that Willie's Florida home has no water connections doesn't detract at all from his appreciation of a huge, green bathtub, his pet from four that rolled in after the broadcast. And the spats, reported to be 186 pairs of them, also were forthcoming rapidly.

Willie's programs are not rehearsed or scheduled. But when the sun shines like in Dixie and Willie's darky heart is free from "the misery," he can cut more steps and shuffles while sweeping a corner of the floor than could be listed by Webster. And through his lectures to visitors about the things they see at Florida Manor will never be found in geography or encyclopedia, there's always an admiring crowd around him asking for more.

By volume, fertilizers constitute the largest part of Florida's imports, amounting to 61 percent of the total.

Vessels have docked, under their own power, in the inside slip at Port Everglades within 17 minutes after turning from shipping lanes in deep water off the coast of Florida, states Florida's Chamber of Commerce.

Miami's leading coastwise exports are petroleum products and vegetable food products; foreign exports are wood and paper products, machinery and chemicals, according to the State Chamber of Commerce.

Engaged



Miss Anna Elizabeth Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Foster, whose engagement to Mr. Everett Lee Roberts is announced this week. The marriage will take place in the First Baptist Church on Thursday evening August 5, at 8:30 o'clock.

Woodmen Circle Official Dies In Texas Hospital

Of interest to the members of Victory Grove 248, Woodmen Circle, will be the following concerning the death of one of the directors of the order:

Mrs. Itasca L. Young, of Philadelphia, a director of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, died in a Dallas, Tex., hospital June 22, according to information received at national headquarters of the society. She had been ill for many months, it was said, but planned to attend the meeting of the society's board of directors in Omaha, Neb., last week, only to be confined in Dallas.

Mrs. Young, who was 54 years of age, joined the Woodmen Circle in 1909, and become a field worker for the society three years yater. She held various offices in the society in Texas, which was her home state, until 1919, when she was made state manager of Pennsylvania. She was elected to the national board of directors, in 1925, and was reelected for each succeeding term.

It was largely through her efforts that the Pennsylvania Cottage, the second main unit in the society's Home for Aged Members and Orphan Children, was erected in Sherman, Tex. As a member of the Home Committee since 1933, she took an important part in the development of the Home.

Surviving are a son, Maurice, and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Nelson, of Dallas, Tex.

By volume, phosphate constitutes the largest part of Florida's export business, accounting for approximately 60 percent of the State's total exports.

Greater Miami is exceeded only by New York City in the number of passengers entering from foreign lands, declares the Florida Chamber of Commerce.

WPA Allotment of Funds Sufficient July Requirement

JACKSONVILLE, July 8.—(FNS)—Frank P. Ingrah, state administrator of the WPA, stated this week that the allocation of $1,050,000 to Florida for July operations would permit continued operations with the full quota of 24,000 persons. About 400 persons were dropped from the rolls on July 1.

If the sum allotted to Florida had been trimmed as much as the amounts given other states, he said, the cut would have been 6,000 instead of 400.

METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY

Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m., subject: "The Responsibility of Hearers." Leagues 7 p. m. Preaching 8 p.m., subject: "The Successful Quest."

"Come join our Young People's Choir."

Christian Science Churches

"Sacrament" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, July 11.

The Golden Text is from Revelations 7:13, 14 "What are these which are arrayed in white robes? and whence came they? . . . These are they which come out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb."

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And he said unto them. With desire I have desired to eat this passover with you before I suffer: for I say unto you, I will not any more eat thereof, until it be fulfilled in the kingdom of God" (Luke 22:15, 16).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Passover, with Jesus ate with his disciples in the month Nisan on the night before his crucifixion, was a mournful occasion, a sad supper taken at the close of day, in the twilight of a glorious career with shadows fast falling around; and his supper closed forever Jesus' ritualism or concessions to matter" (pp. 32, 33).

Most of Florida's phosphate goes to Germany, Japan and the Netherlands; scrap iron to Japan; cotton to Germany, England and Japan; oyster shells to England and citrus fruits to England and Scotland, the State Chamber points out.

Knights Templar Hold International Meeting In Miami

Miami, July 7.—(FNS)—Fifty thousand white plumes will blow in the breeze from Miami's Biscayne Bay when the parade of the Fortieth Triennial Conclave of the Grand Encampment of the Knights Templar of the United States is held here July 17-23.

The spectacle, to be staged for the first time under flood lights, will be led by outgoing National Commander Andrew Davison Agnew of Milwaukee.

Besides the members from the 1,600 commandries in every state in the Union, representatives from orders in Canada, England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Honolulu, Canal Zone and Cuba are expected.

Fifteen national drill teams will compete during the program.

Port Everglades is the only 35-foot project in Florida and is the deepest harbor between Norfolk, Virginia and New Orleans, remarks the State Chamber.

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA
Matinee Sunday 3:15
Nights: Open 7:00 - Begin 7:15

Sunday and Monday, July 11-12
NORMA SHEARER
LESLIE HOWARD
—in—
ROMEO - JULIET
10c - - - - - 25c

Tuesday July 13
Cash Night $205.00
JANE DARWELL
—in—
Great Hospital Mystery
—with—
SALLY BLAINE
THOMAS BECK
10c - - - - - 25c

Wednesday-Thurs. July 14-15
GINGER ROGERS
FRED ASTAIRE
—in—
Shall We Dance
10c - - - - - 25c

Friday - Saturday, July 16-17
IDA LUPINO
PRESTON FOSTER
VICTOR MCLAGLEN
—in—
"SEA DEVILS"
— Also —
The Last Chapter of
"DICK TRACY"
10c - - - - - 25c

CIRCLE THEATRE
PHONE 190 - SEBRING, FLA.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
JULY 11 and 12.
GINGER ROGERS
FRED ASTAIRE
— in —
"Shall We Dance"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
JULY 13 and 14
"Romeo and Juliet"
— with —
NORMA SHEARER
LESLIE HOWARD

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JULY 15 and 16
FRED STONE
ANN SOTHERN
— in —
'My American Wife'
— with —
BILLIE BURKE

SATURDAY, JULY 17
"Trusted Outlaw"

COMING:
JULY 18, 19, 20
"MAYTIME"

R 'SAFETY' R
Is Insured by your local Druggists in the JACARANDA DRUG STORE.
They carry out your Doctors orders as specified. And they fill ANY Doctors PRESCRIPTION.
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MARGARET V. PENNINGTON

Home Service Advisor

The Home Service Girl is sort of a symbol—she symbolizes the desire of the modern utility company to give customers complete service—to make sure that appliances both new and old are operating to your complete satisfaction.

An even newer development of this type of service is the Home Lighting Department. The members of this department are thoroughly trained in the science of lighting. Many of you have received service from our home lighting and home service girls. You know who they are and what they can do. Not only do they help you in getting the knack of your new appliance, but they are experts at making older appliances perform better. They conduct demonstrations from time to time and generally help you to get the most out of each dollar you spend for utility service.

Customers with children of school age are particularly urged to make use of the home lighting service. Young eyes should be kept young with proper lighting.

Have you made use of these services? Would you like to be contacted more frequently by one of these experts? Your suggestions regarding the operation of our home service and lighting departments are invited. They are maintained to serve you. We urge you to make use of them.

FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER

By Kathleen Norris



CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—10—

Quentin looked at her absently, moved his gaze to Victoria.

"Any chance of your going down to Del Monte with me this afternoon?"

"Oh, darling, not on Sunday! Mollie off, and Nurse with all of them to handle, and the Carters coming to supper! They're bringing all the children—I thought that since you wouldn't be here it would be a grand chance for a children's supper."

"H'm!" Quentin said noncommittally. Victoria, made vaguely uneasy by his tone, sent him another questioning glance. Quentin wasn't quite like himself on this hot still Sunday.

"The other doctors are going, Quent? You're to have your golf in the morning?"

"I don't know," he said irresolutely. "I thought I might telephone Johnny. We might have our golf right here. You'll get over there and see her, won't you, Vic?"

"Get—?" She was completely at sea, untying Susan's bib, as Susan bunted into her. "Take your cooky and run, darling," she said to the child, "and don't wake Baby—she's out on the side porch!"

"Get over and see the Morrisons," Quentin completed it.

"Oh? Oh, yes!"

Somehow—somewhere, something was wrong. Through the familiar scene a chill faint wind seemed to blow; a faint apprehension of trouble—of change. Vicky couldn't analyze it, was only vaguely conscious that she felt it, but it was there.

"I'll walk over to the Morrisons' this afternoon for a few minutes, if you like, Quentin," she said, on an impulse, after luncheon.

Quentin was stuffing his pipe; he did not look up. In their more than seven years of marriage he had never made a call that Vicky could remember. Now, sauntering forth into the garden in search of dogs, children, his favorite chair under the oaks on the long terrace, he spoke carelessly over his shoulder.

"Oh, don't you bother," he said, "you've got enough to do! I'll wander over there, later, and afterward I can give you some idea what sort of an outfit it is."

"You'd be a darling to do that!" Victoria said. But oddly she did not feel happy about it, and it was from that Sunday that she dated the change in Quentin. Not understanding why, she nevertheless was conscious of the fact that life somehow didn't go back, after that Sunday, to what it had been before.

Just two weeks after the day when Vicky and Quentin had first met their lovely neighbor, her eyes were suddenly opened, and after that Victoria understood.

Quentin had said that he thought he would go over to the club, might play another eighteen if it got cooler, might watch the polo. Vicky saw him off, had a cloud-clearing talk with Mollie, who since her marine was in port was given the rest of the afternoon and the evening as a special concession; helped Nurse to the extent of opening all the little beds, laying out night apparel, putting away various books and toys in the nursery.

Finally they were all in bed, with books, and Victoria's head and hair jerked into a hundred agonizing directions by warm good-night kisses and embraces. Five minutes past seven, and supper due within the hour—oh, dear, not much room for rest in there! Her chiffon was at the cleaner's. Perhaps that white one that she had worn this morning . . .

There was a wide upper hallway in the house, filled now with a pleasant half-light, like the light under water. Victoria, closing the nursery door behind her, lingered for a moment at its big open window, looking out at the cooling and softening day, breathing the freshened air, resting her eyes on the greenness of the great trees.

So standing, she could look down at the drying yard, and the berry vines, and the flat stretch of neglected lawn where a cow grazed, and the gate in the evergreen hedge that divided the Hardisty property from the small but exquisitely groomed estate of the Morrisons next door. There was a small strip of lane there, and in the lane Vic saw a white figure, with the level light of the setting sun shining bright on pale gold hair and illuminating the white parasol as if it were a lantern lighted against the dusky shadows of the lane.

Mrs. Morrison, of course. She was talking to someone, apparently; she had the air of a person talking. But her companion was quite invisible against the hedge; it was tall enough to hide anyone who was close to it on the other side. Victoria stood watching her and reflecting upon the inescapable power of the beauty that had been so suddenly introduced into their compact little group.

Mrs. Morrison continued talking in the lane; the revolving frills of the parasol tumbling, tumbling. Dusk was falling fast now; Anna, coming upstairs, touched the switch that lighted the hall behind Victoria. How many would there be for supper, please? Victoria turned about; considered. The Keatses had said they'd stop in on their way home with Kate, and Dr. Miller would be here. Six, please, Anna. No, seven; there'd be Gwen, Vic remembered. Anna went downstairs again, but when Victoria turned back to the window the lights in the hall had spoiled the lovely dusk, and the white frock was gone from the lane. She went into her room after a peep at Madeleine. Quentin was tearing off his clothes.

"Oh, did you just come up? I hoped you'd gotten a nap."

"I went for a stroll."

"A stroll?"

"Yep, I walked a little way. It was lovely out. Feels hot in here."

"It does feel hot. You didn't get as far as the hospital, did you, Quent? That woman's coming on all right, isn't she?"

The roar of the shower drowned any reply Quentin might have shouted through the half-closed bathroom door; when he came out again Vic was getting into an old black lace.

"It's frightful to burn your shoulders in just the pattern of your bathing suit," she said. "I wonder how that woman keeps so white?"

Quentin did not answer.

"She was down there in the lane just now, parasol and all," Victoria pursued, now doubled over to insert her heels one at a time into rather tight slippers.

"Zat so?" Quentin asked, shaving.

"Yes. I happened to be looking out of the upper hall window, she was talking to someone—gardener, maybe—but no, it's Sunday night. Maybe it was a lover," Vic said, trying a heel, scowling, taking up the slipper to flex it vigorously. "She's having a terribly dull time, poor soul, with a sick husband and no friends here."

Quentin was pulling his face about with hard fingers, testing his shave. He was non-committal.

When he and she were going to bed after the bridge game, quite suddenly Quentin said:

"How about asking them to dinner?"

"Who?"

"The Morrisons."

"Oh? Oh, d'you suppose he'd come? He seems so cross. I can't imagine him social and agreeable."

"Sure he'd come. She said today he would."

A second's electrical pause. Then Vicky said without volition exactly what she did not want to say, in exactly the tone she did not want to use—silly suspicious words in a wife's light suspicious tone:



She Was Talking to Someone, Apparently.

"Oh? I didn't know you'd seen her today?"

"I met her, coming back from my walk." Quentin answered, wondering at the same instant why he hadn't said that he had seen her for a moment at the club.

"In the lane?"

"Yep."

Vicky was silent a moment. When she spoke, it was to say amiably that she would go over to see Serena in a day or two to arrange the dinner. But under her surface serenity she felt a little sick from the sudden jarring awakening, sudden vague fears. So-o-o—that was it, was it? It was Quentin to whom Serena had been talking in the lane.

Quentin kissed her good-night—a careless kiss on the top of her head—went to his own sleeping porch. Almost immediately she heard him snoring. But Vicky lay awake for nervous, restless, unreasoning hours.

CHAPTER IX

Vicky made a point of calling upon her neighbors a day or two later, to invite them to dinner.

Feeling oddly formal in her silk gown, with calling cards in her purse and white gloves carried as a final touch, Vicky sat in the patio of the Morrison house with the injured man and his lovely wife, and talked somewhat stiltedly and constrainedly. She and Dr. Hardisty lived very quietly, she explained: "as indeed a doctor has to do when he is building up his practice, and has six small children!" Vicky ended, with a little laugh.

"Oh, yes, you poor thing!" Serena said so heartily that Spencer Morrison laughed his sinister laugh, and Vicky hated her.

"I didn't know whether coming to dine with us would give Mr. Morrison any pleasure or not," Vicky said later, when she was walking home, and Serena had volunteered to accompany her.

"I beg pardon?"

"I was wondering if Mr. Morrison would think it more bother than it was worth?"

"Oh, he can walk that far," Serena said vaguely.

Victoria did not pursue the subject. They were in the little lane that separated the two properties now, and suddenly she stooped and picked up a small bright object. And as she did so she felt her heart begin to beat faster, and the blood in her face.

"Quentin's cigarette lighter!" she said. "He's been looking for it everywhere."

"Imagine," Serena commented, undisturbed.

"He probably dropped it," Vicky said, suddenly trembling, "when you and he were talking here in the lane last Sunday."

Half an hour later Quentin came upstairs to find Vicky changing her gown for dinner.

"I met Mrs. Morrison—Lord, she is a lovely creature!" Quentin observed, plunging at once into his ablutions. "She'd started to walk to the village, it was too much for her, and she asked me to telephone for a taxi to pick her up. But instead I ran her downtown—it seems he wanted the mail, I guess he gets his own way pretty well!—and then took her home. It only took me ten minutes. She tells me—" he looked out of a towel, his hair in wild wet confusion to say in satisfaction— "she tells me you called there today, Vic. I'm glad. She's a lovely woman, and she'll be great company for you."

Victoria, at her dressing table, continued to brush her hair. Once she looked steadily at Quentin, in the mirror, but he did not see her.

"I told you they could come Thursday night?" she asked.

"Yep. Who else are you going to have?"

"Gita and Gwen and ourselves and Mother."

"Quentin turned, his face coloring with amazement.

"Why, my dear, you can't do that!" he said quickly.

"Do what?"

"Why, have those people, the first time, and not make an occasion of it!"

Vicky was genuinely astonished.

"How d'you mean, Quentin?"

"Well, I mean that they're important people; his father is Sir Percival Morrison. I do think that if ever—if ever we're going to spread ourselves, this is the time!"

"But he's an invalid, Quent!"

"He's and he isn't. He's lost an eye, of course, but he's an Englishman, and you'll find them regular sticklers for formality. Oh, no, we'll have to make it a formal affair, and Dr. Austreicher."

I'd ask the Rays and the Sinclairs

"I see!" Vic murmured as he paused. Her heart was lead.

"Why do you say 'I see'?" Quentin demanded suspiciously.

"Well, we haven't given that sort of an affair since before the twins were born. We've had nothing but Sunday lunches, and bridge dinners for just four!"

"Why, but there's nothing so formidable about it, Vic!"

He spoke with a sort of amused impatience. It was not amusing to Vic. She understood his mood too well; his unwonted fussing over every detail of the approaching dinner; his strange excited spirits when the night finally came. Quentin, who usually loathed such affairs, was nervous as a young wife over the candles and flowers, and welcomed the guests with a joviality and assurance that seemed to Vicky almost as bad as his usual manner of grim and polite endurance.

The Morrisons came last; the man, who wore a black patch over one eye, limping a little, evidently glad to drop into the nearest chair; Serena shining in flawless beauty. Vicky herself felt tired; things had not gone any too well throughout the long rainy day, she had small heart in the affair.

The earlier stages of the dinner were not a success. Just why not, Vic was unable to perceive.

Serena sat next to Quentin. Vicky was miserably impressed, from her end of the table, that the guest of honor did not have much to say. Anyone as beautiful as that did not have to have much to say; she made all the other women look plain and badly dressed and sound chatterboxes.

The atmosphere seemed definitely clearer when they had gone. They went early; the bowed, carefully walking lean man with the neat black patch over one eye, and the superbly moving woman with her fair head held high. Everyone could discuss them then, and the contract fanatics could settle down to their game. Vicky and Violet and one or two of the other women turned the lights low in the drawing room, gathered about the fire, and analyzed the Morrisons at their leisure. Quentin had said that he would walk through the garden with the Morrisons, but the night had proved to be still blowy and rainy, and they had had to have the car for the twice two hundred yards.

On the whole, wearily glad that it was over, limping upstairs in her stiff new slippers, Vicky pronounced the affair a drag, a bore, a failure.

It went on and on; he never saw it; she could see nothing else. Vicky grew nervous and irritable, wondering about it; wondering whether he was out of her sight where Quentin was, wondering how often he saw Serena, and under what circumstances.



"Doesn't Mrs. Morrison Play?" Vicky Asked.

"I saw Serena today," Quentin said one night, when their acquaintance with the Morrisons was of only a few weeks' standing.

"Oh, that was nice. Did she come to the office?"

"No, I took her to lunch."

"Oh!" A pause. Then the inevitable interrogation, as unwelcome to Victoria as to Quentin, but dragged from her nevertheless by a power stronger than herself. "Happen to meet her?"

"No-o. I spoke of it Sunday. She said that she was going to be in town."

"I see." And do what she would, the pause would seem to have significance, and do what she would, she could not seem to fill it with some casual pleasantry.

Presently Victoria and Quentin had to dine with their neighbors. Quentin, who rarely went to dinners, had accepted this invitation as a matter of course, without consulting Victoria. She knew in advance that the event would hold no pleasure for her, she felt like a rough-headed child in a home-made gown when the night came and she and Quentin walked across the side lawn and past the berry patch and the pasture field, and went through the old gate into the lane, and so on to the Morrisons for dinner. The affair was indeed informal. Only their four selves were at the table. Serena was no such housekeeper as Victoria Hardisty, but she made no apologies for a poor dinner and indifferent service. The winter night was clear and cold; after dinner there was a fire intermittently replenished by Quentin, and Victoria and Spencer Morrison played backgammon, and then cribbage.

At first they played in the sitting room, but presently Spencer suggested his rather untidy study, where there was an electric heater. He and Victoria went in there, and she exerted herself charitably to make the games interesting. Nine o'clock, ten o'clock struck; Victoria was overcome with sleepiness, and she felt that she could decently suggest going home. Her heart was not on the game; she felt nervous and distracted. Presently she rose; they really must go now; after all, she had a houseful of small children to consider, and Quentin must make an early start in the morning.

Her host seemed petulant and angry that she should break up the evening, but contented himself with asking her to come over any day, any hour, to get her revenge. "Come tomorrow at about two, if you can," he urged.

"Doesn't Mrs. Morrison play?" Vicky asked, with an inward smile at the idea that she could find time tomorrow, or any day, for an idle afternoon game with a neighbor.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Color of Brass

Brass is an alloy, or mixture of copper and zinc, and its color varies according to the proportions of these metals. The more zinc it contains the paler it is.

'Way Back When

By JEANNE

FAMOUS SONG WRITER KEPT A BOARDING HOUSE

I WONDER how many of the women who are just simple little housewives today would be famous, if they had the time to take from demands of their homes and families?

Carrie Jacobs Bond made her success because circumstances forced her to change from a housewife to a business woman. She was born in Janesville, Wisconsin, in 1863. She liked music and studied piano from childhood until she married at the age of eighteen. When she was twenty-five, she remarried Dr. Frank L. Bond, who took a sympathetic interest in her music and encouraged her to compose. She wrote one song, "Is My Dolly Dead?", at that time and it was accepted; but the work was merely a hobby with her and she did not produce more. She devoted her time and efforts to being a good housewife and mother for the Doctor and her little boy. Then, Dr. Bond was killed in an accident and she was left an invalid without money, and an eight-year-old son.



Carrie Jacobs Bond did not lose heart. She rented a large house in Chicago and took in roomers. She made some money as a dressmaker and painting china. They were so poor that her son had to go to work soon thereafter as a delivery boy. Ambitiously, she devoted all her spare time to composing songs. Through financial support from a woman singer she started a small music publishing house, writing the words and music, and painting the cover designs of the songs she printed. She even promoted the songs herself, and little by little she won success. Today the songs she wrote are remembered and sung throughout the world, "A Perfect Day," "I Love You Truly," "His Lullaby," "My Son," "Do You Remember?" and others.

* * *

SENATOR PITTMAN RUSHED TO ALASKA

SO OFTEN gold buried far away in some inaccessible part of the world looks easier to get than fortunes awaiting us right at home. Senator Key Pittman of Nevada started his career on a wild goose chase for gold, but came back to make his success in the occupation for which his schooling fitted him.

Key Pittman, who was born in 1872, attended law college in Tennessee. His ambition at that time looked as though it might consist of practicing law, obtaining an appointment as district attorney, and forging ahead in politics with the United States senate as a goal. But young Pittman could not see it that way, and the reason was the Alaskan gold rush in 1896. He rushed up to the Klondike! And what happened? Key Pittman landed at Dawson just ahead of the freeze almost penniless. In Nome it is said that he worked at one end of a buckssaw to make a living. Then, the people made him district attorney. Shortly thereafter, he returned to the United States, settling in Tonopah, Nev., where he laid the foundation of his fortune in the Tonopah Telephone company.



In 1913, Key Pittman, in his first political contest, was elected to the United States senate, where he has given a good account of himself for 24 years. His greatest interest is to better the position of silver, inspired of course by the great production of this metal in Nevada. He is also interested in promoting a six-year term for the President of the United States, with a rule against second terms.

Stories of wealth to be won in foreign fields sound so much more alluring simply because the fields represent the unknown and seem to offer more adventure. Probably while we are pining to be in one place, the fellow who is there wishes he were in ours.

©—WNU Service.

Smart and Comfortable



YOU can stay on the cool side this summer and still bask in the sunshine of flattery if you'll look to Sew-Your-Own for your inspiration. Witness today's trio of smart fashions: do they not fairly take you by the hand?

For Sheer Comfort

The model portraying the cool poise of a well groomed cosmopolitan, above center, can be yours, Milady, with very little tadoo: Choose a beauteous dark ground sheer for this stylish frock.

Personal Item No. 1.

This cleverly designed slip is, in a way, like the lovely flower born to blush unseen for it knows its place and keeps it. Because of superb styling, this slip offers new chic to the meticulous woman. It has a wide shadow proof panel, and smooth fashionable lines that make for a well turned out appearance.

Sweet 'n' Tart.

As wholesome and becoming as her suntan, is this exciting new dress for Miss Junior Deb or her kid sis. It is young enough to please its youthful client, and pretty enough to satisfy the most fastidious mother. Noteworthy is the button-all-the-way front. This means easy laundering.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1946 comes in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 44 bust). Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material plus 1 yard of ribbon for shoulder straps.

Pattern 1325 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4⅝ yards of 39 inch material plus ⅞ yard trimming as pictured.

Pattern 1301 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 years requires 2½ yards of 35 or 39 inch material plus 5 yards of trimming to finish as pictured.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

HOT? TIRED?
KOOL-AID
MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES
5¢
At GROCERS



PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20c and your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 48 genuine age-resistant, live rubber Pe-Ko rings; sent prepaid.

United States Rubber Company

United States Rubber Products, Inc., Room 610, 1790 Broadway, New York

Opinions Equal

In a land of equality, fewer opinions have to be concealed.

True Power

Real power is the power one has over oneself.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"You're sure this guy is batting .300?"

Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS

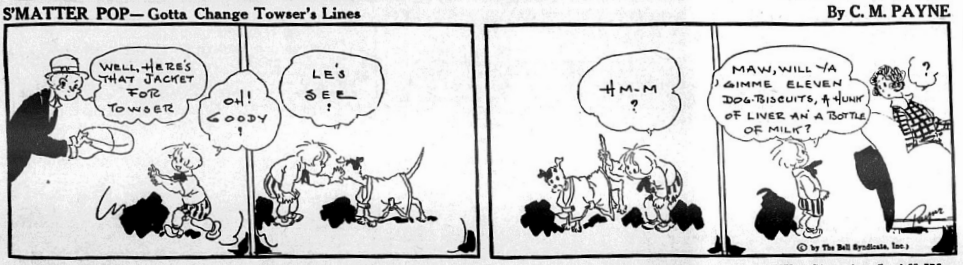
By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



The Lawn and Short of It

S'MATTER POP— Gotta Change Towser's Lines

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



The Situation Is All Wet

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© by Western Newspaper Union



Receiver Off

BRONC PEELER— Follow Me

By FRED HARMAN



The Curse of Progress



Danger

In a part of North Wales there is a very dangerous hill. A workman was told to put a "dangerous hill" board at the top. The foreman two or three days later found it placed at the bottom.

He said to the workman: "You idiot. I told you to put it at the top."

"Whatever, indeed," said the man. "All the accidents happen at the bottom."

The Shock

A strange old lady, visiting the zoo, came to a pair of kangaroos sitting on their haunches. "These," said the guide, "are natives of Australia."

"My goodness!" said the old lady, "and my sister married one of them."

What He Meant

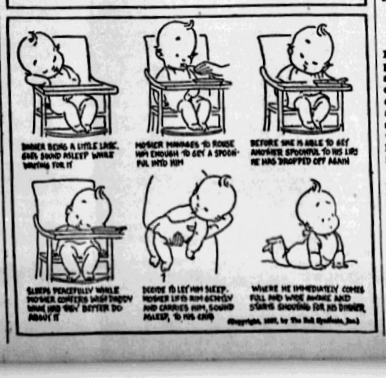
"You hammer nails like lightning."

"I'm fast, you mean!"

"No, you never strike twice in the same place."

OFF SCHEDULE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...

By Lemuel F. Parton

Modern Damon and Pythias.

NEW YORK.—**Kid McCoy, at sixty-five, is twenty years older than Harry Bennett, but for many years their's has been a Damon and Pythias friendship. Bennett,** commander of Henry Ford's militant home guard against labor unions, learned about fighting from McCoy. He was a sailor when Ford bought some wooden boats from the government.

They threw in Bennett, along with boats, and Ford found it a good bargain. He became a personnel officer at the Dearborn plant, becoming, in time, as the years slipped off the conveyor belt, the head of the Ford "protective" organization.

In 1932, McCoy finished a confinement of seven years for having shot his sweetheart. By this time, Bennett had a yacht and a castle on the Huron. For old times' sake, he gave his friend a $6-a-day job and a gold badge, explaining, plausibly it seemed, that his organization included a limited number of former convicts, and that there was no reason why it shouldn't if they behaved themselves and did their work. McCoy, helping expand and direct the "service men," now enters a serene old age, fit and vigorous, younger than his years, doing the work he likes best.

Bennett was "Sailor Reese" in the years when he was a lightweight boxer in the navy. It was in 1896 that McCoy became world welterweight champion, by defeating Tommy Ryan. It was years later that the young sailor entered his New York gymnasium and told him **of his ambitions as a boxer.**

McCoy trained Reese, without charge. It has been frequently on record in the newspapers that Reese became lightweight champion of the navy. However, this writer, scouting information among such lightweight navy champs of twenty-five years ago as Sam Robideau, Joe Fisher and Paddy Mills, has been unable to pick up his trail.

Where Sailor Reese knocked off and Harry Bennett took over is equally elusive. A curtain is drawn over the beginnings of this particular Alger story—the story of a boy who makes good by watching a clock—to see that the other lads punch it.

Current news reports reveal Bennett and McCoy as working in a deep, inaccessible basement of the Administration building, deploying an army of "college athletes, former prizefighters and ex-convicts," both ready to wade in with the hired men as emergency swampers if need be.

Bennett is small, agile, muscular and given to direct action. For pastime, he practices pistol shooting, reads mystery stories and goes hunting.

• • •

The Troublesome Doukhobors.

The story of the Canadian Doukhobors might make a good study for Robert Allison Parker, author of the recently published "Father Divine," and a specialist in Messianic psychology. They remain shaggy, nude and obdurate, with **their leader, Peter Verigin II, again having jail troubles in British Columbia.**

He is the head of an organization supposedly owning about $10,000,000 worth of property, but the court confirms his jail sentence for vagrancy. His huge, barrel-chested father, with whiskers like a percherон's uncurried fetlocks, was killed in a train wreck in 1924, and Peter II came over in 1927 to head the sect, the Russians having jailed him for heresy and released him on the condition that he leave the country.

He is big and bewhiskered and commanding, like his father, but parades in the nude, and other eccentricities had brought the law on the Doukhobors, and he has done little but fight off writs and processes. He was saved from deportation by a Halifax judge in 1933.

The Doukhobors, or "spirit wrestlers," as they sometimes call themselves, are a strange hold-out in the modern lock-step. They'll catch step, if they are just allowed to shed their clothes.

• • •

Youth on the Bench.

Nine years out of college, Charles Poletti becomes a justice of the Supreme court of New York, at the age of thirty-three. He is the son of a stone-cutter in Barre, Vt. He dickered for an old Ford, traveled and sold maps to get through high school, and tended furnaces and waited on table to get through Harvard. He finished law school in 1928.

Several of his nine years were put in at the Universities of Rome and Lyons and at the League of Nations. Then he got a job in the illustrious John W. Davis law office and became general counsel for the Democratic committee in 1932. A year later, Governor Lehman made him his legal adviser. He is short, sturdy, dark, galvanic, of Italian parentage and boiling over with energy.

© Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

Colorful Flower Heirloom Afghan

A merry-go-round of color, that's what this lacy afghan suggests, when crocheted square by square from every colorful scrap of yarn your work basket will yield. And won't it be economical —this "heirloom" afghan, which combines deep shades, pastel



Pattern 5830.

shades with the same background color, that of the leaves. You'll love this all-over flowered "throw," the 3½ inch squares of which are easy to join. In pattern 5830 you will find directions for making the afghan and a pillow; an illustration of it and of the stitches used; material requirements, and color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name and address and pattern number plainly.

Your Faults

It is great folly not to part with your own faults, which is possible, but to try, instead, to escape from other people's faults, which is impossible.—Marcus Aurelius.



INSTANT LIGHTING
Coleman SELF-HEATING Iron

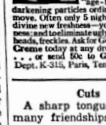
Make ironing a quicker, easier and more pleasant task. Iron the easy way—with a Coleman, the genuine Instant Lighting Iron. Just turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. The Coleman heats in a jiffy, is quickly ready for use. Operates for but an hour. See your dealer or write for FREE FOLDER.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. W1220, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (Illow)

What Counts

Saluting the flag is fine, but it's the thought behind the salute that is important.

Young-Looking Skin at 35—Now a Reality For Women!



THOUSANDS of women now keep the allure of youthful, dewy-fresh skin at 30—35—40 and even after! Now a modern skin creme acts to free the skin of the "age-film" of semi-visible darkening particles ordinary cremes cannot remove. Often only 5 nights enough to bring out divine new freshness—youthful rose-petal clearness; and to eliminate ugly surface pimples, blackheads, freckles. Ask for Goddess Pencreme Bleach Creme today at any drug or department store . . . or send 50c to Goddess Pencreme Inc., Dept. K 315, Paris, Tenn.

Cuts Deep

A sharp tongue severs a good many friendships.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

KILL ALL FLIES
DAISY FLY KILLER

WNU—7 27—37

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intends. Then poisons that should be removed may remain in your blood and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than fifty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOANS PILLS

LEGAL NOTICES

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

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR FOF FINAL DISCHARGE.

In re Estate of Fred Uhl.

Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the 20th day of July, A. D., 1937, I shall apply to the Honorable S. C. Ives, Judge of said Court, as Judge of Probate, for my final discharge as Administrator of the estate of Fred Uhl, deceased. My final report and application for final discharge are now on file in the office of said Judge.

Dated June 17th A. D., 1937.

JOHN H. HOOD,
Administrator.

June 18-25-July 2-9.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY.

A. H. Able and Lula H. Able, his wife,
Complainants,
vs.
Amanda Landis and Mary E. Moore and David P. Moore, her husband, et al,
Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

The State of Florida To:

Amanda Landis, if alive and if dead, to all persons claiming any interest under her in the hereafter described property, and to each and to Mary E. Moore and David P. Moore, her husband; and to all persons having or claiming any interest in the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 2, Block 7, Section 14, Township 33 South, Range 28 East, Highlands County, Florida,

together with all singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances, thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that a suit has been brought against you in the Circuit Court for Highlands County, Florida, in Chancery, by A. H. Able and Lula H. Able, husband and wife, for the purpose of having their title to the above described tract or parcel of land owned by them, decreed to be a good and sufficient fee simple title, absolute, and forever cleared, quieted and confirmed as against the adverse rights, titles or interests which you, or any of you, have or claim in and to said land, and removing from their title all clouds, doubts and suspicions, pursuant to the provisions of Sections 5010 to 5019, both inclusive, of the Compiled General Laws of Florida, 1927, and said suit is now pending in said Court, and you, and each and all of you, and all parties in interest, are hereby required to file with the Clerk of said Court your written appearance (personally or by attorney) in said suit on the first Monday in August, A. D., 1937, being the 2nd day of said month and a Rule Day, and thereafter to file with said Clerk your written defenses, if any, to the bill of complaint in said suit at the time prescribed by law, or decree will be entered against you, and each and all of you, by default.

It is hereby ordered that this notice be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in The Avon Park Times, a newspaper having general circulation in Highlands County, Florida.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 1st day of July, A. D., 1937.

(SEAL) W. Z. CARSON,
Clerk of said Court.
By Frances E. Macdonald,
Deputy Clerk.

Mattie W. Tompkins
Attorney for Complainants
July 2-9-16-23-30.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY.

City of Avon Park, a Muncipal Corporation,
Complainant,
vs.
W. S. Marlin, Administrator of the estate of J. P. Griblin, deceased, et al,
Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

The State of Florida to W. S. Marlin, Administrator of the estate of J. P. Griblin, deceased, and Merchants Grocery Company, a Corporation, defendatns:

It appears from a sworn Bill of Complaint filed in the above entitled cause that you, W. S. Marlin, Administrator of the Estate of J. P. Griblin, deceased, are a non-resident of the State of Florida and that your residence and place of abode as particularly as is known, is Eureka, Kansas, and that you are over the age of Twenty-One years and that there is no person in the State of Florida, service of a subpoena upon whom would bind you; and it further appears from said sworn Bill of Complaint that you, Merchants Grocery Company, are a foreign corporation and that you have failed to qualify to transact business in the State of Florida, and that your address and principal place of business is, care of W. S. Marlin, Eureka, Kansas.

This is therefore to command you, and each of you, to be and appear before the Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida, Sebring, Florida, on the 2nd day of August, A. D., 1937, the same being a Rule Day, to answer the Bill of Complaint filed against you by the Complainant seeking the foreclosure of tax and paving liens on the following described property, located in Highlands County, Florida:

Lots 18 and 19, Block 47, Section 22, Township 33 South, Range 28 East.

In default of such appearance the Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed and the cause will proceed against you ex parte.

It is further ordered that this notice be published once a week for four consecutive weeks (5 insertions) in the Avon Park Times, a newspaper of general circulation published in Highlands County, Florida.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court at Sebring, Florida, this 2nd day of July, A. D., 1937.

(SEAL) W. Z. CARSON,
Clerk Circuit Court, Highlands County, Florida.
By Frances E. Macdonald,
Deputy Clerk.

S. Colquitt Pardee
Attorney for Complainant
July 2-9-16-23-30.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY: IN CHANCERY:

Annie B. Deis, joined by her husband, Andrew Deis, and Andrew Deis,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
M. T. Johnson, and Rose A. Johnson, his wife, et al,
Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a final decree made and entered in the above entitled cause by Hon. W. J. Barker, Judge of the Circuit Court of Highlands County, Florida, on the 2nd day of July, 1937, I will sell before the Courthouse door in the City of Sebring, Florida, between the legal hours of sale on the 2nd day of August, 1937, the following described real estate, towit:

Lots Six (6) and Seven (7) of Van Lauven's Subdivision of the South Half of Block Forty-one in Section 22, Township 33 South, Range 28 east, City of Avon Park, Highlands County, Florida.

Said sale shall be made for the purpose of satisfying the above mentioned decree.

This July 2, 1937.

G. Edwin Walker,
Special Master.

July 9-16-23.

Crummer Co.'s Proposed Bond Refunding Plan

(Continued From Page One)

applies as a credit thereon revenue from sources other than ad valorem taxes, such credit to be anticipated only to the extent that it may reasonably be calucelated based upon the experience of the preceding year.

(c) That funds available from the respective annual appropriation shall first be used for the payment of interest on said refunding bonds, and any funds thereafter available shall be used for the purchase of refunding bonds at market prices.

(d) That an exchange of bonds should not be contemplated until the owners of 75 percent or more of the debt proposed to be refunded have consented to participate in the refunding program. In this respect, we estimate that this percentage could be reached within six months from the date of the execution of the formal contract.

(e) That the entire refunding operation should be accomblpished without expense to the City, but should be advanced by us and we would receive reimbursement and compensation by a charge to be assessed against participating bondholders.

(f) That we would agree to keep available a par value of refunding bonds equal to the par value of refunding bonds issued to refund matured interest coupons and interest accruals to March 1, 1937, and make the same available for use in payment of delinquent taxes for the year 1935 and prior, and all special assessment liens or interest thereon, said bonds to be delivered at prices to be hereafter agreed upon prior to the execution of a final contract and to be kept available exclusively for that purpose for a period of twenty four months after the date of the contract.

(g) That provision be made for the refunding bonds to revert to the original interest rate in the event of a failure or refusal to comply with the terms of the refunding program, such reversion to be only at the option of 25 percent or more, of the then outstanding bonds.

(m) That the formal contract would contain a provision that an exchange of bonds shall not be made unless and until a court of competent jurisdiction has ruled in the substance that all property presumed to be within the corporate area of Avon Park at the time the respective issues of bonds proposed to be refunded were issued is responsible for debt service taxes on the bonds issued during such time. Pending the approximate date of satisfactory legal determination of the tax responsibility of the entire territory involved, we would endeavor to settle the accrued interest liability against the City on the portion of the debt committed to the refunding at the rate of 2 percent per annum from the date of the final contract to the date borne by the refunding bonds, estimating that the same would not require less than twelve nor more than twenty-four months time.

In the event you receive these suggestions favorably and pass the resolution referred to, we would, upon receipt of a certified copy of the same, contact sufficient creditors within such time that we could within thirty days after receipt of such resolution, advise you whether the proposed plan meets with the informal approval of the representatives of holders of not less than fifty percent of the debt proposed to be involved.

Commenting upon the present condition of Avon Park, as contrasted with the proposed refunding plan, be advised as follows:

Completely disregarding current interest and principal defaults, which are substantial, interest is accruing on the outstanding debt at the rate of $72,000.00 per year. By contrast, the refunding program outlined contemplates the servicing for an extended period of time of both interest and sinking fund charges on the identical par value of debt within an annual appropriation of $40,000.00.

The services of our attorneys will be available to the City without charge to assist in determining the legal responsibility of the entire territory for debt service, the earliest determination of which question should be desired and ultimately prove of benefit to all property involved in this problem, since the actual or potential liability resting against all property must either be established or removed to the entire satisfaction of all parties concerned so long as any serious question is pending and the clearance of the titles to any and all property cannot now be otherwise obtained.

We are exceedingly anxious to be associated with the proposed conversion if you as the governing body of the City, feel firmly that it should be undertaken and that public sentiment will support you in this view. We are not inclined to support this or any other plan if there is evidence of substantial doubt in your minds or the minds of any substantial number of property owners as to the possibility and probability of meeting the terms and at the same time affording genuine relief in the form of release of liability to the owners of taxable properties in Avon Park. Should the latter conditions develop, we and those whom we represent would prefer to refrain from debating the subject at this time and await future developments.

The holders of the more than fifty per cent of the debt for whom we speak are willing and anxious to grant all reasonably necessary concessions in an effort to rehabilitate the debt structure in Avon Park, and we are merely submitting to you, at your request, this view, feeling that, with the support of that volume of debt your problems may be solved; but, in this connection, we want to specifically state that we are not anxious to over-persuade you to authorize this settlement, and do not desire to undertake to accomplish this purpose without the unqualified approval of substantial interests in Avon Park.

We will be expecting to hear from you further in regard to this matters discussed herein.

Yours very truly,
R. E. CRUMMER

Attendance At Florida Exhibit Has Big Increase

Cleveland, Ohio, July 8.—(FNS)—Attendance at the Florida Exhibit in the Great Lakes Exposition this season is in excess of the same dates last year and the air-conditioned state's show is again being heralded as the outstanding participation of the exposition, according to Earl Brown, general manager of the exhibit.

Particularly striking, said Mr. Brown, is the new Naturalarium, with the exhibits of Florida bird, animal and fish life, all shown in their natural habitat.

During "Florida Week" at the Great Lakes show August 16-22, the new acquarium fountain and color treatment of buildings, synchronized with the fountain coloring, will be dedicated to Lorenza A. Wilson, prominent Floridian who died recently. Mr. Wilson was at one time president of the exhibit organization.

Florida's spectacle has drawn the praises of many experienced showmen at the exposition as well as that of Lincoln G. Dickey, general manager, and Almon R. Shaffer, associate director, of the Exposition's staff.

"Last year's Florida exhibit was a marvel, but words fail me when I try to explain Florida's offering this year. To say it is outstanding is trite. It is amazing. It is one of the great attractions of the Exposition," commented General Manager Dickey.

Florida Leading Western State In Cattle Production

Lakeland, July 7.—(FNS)—There are 1,250,000 head of beef cattle in Florida, 80,000 of them in Polk county, P. E. Williams, Davenport, chairman of the Florida Livestock Sanitary Board and operator of a 7,000 acre ranch, stated in an address here this week.

Florida, he said, ranks ahead of Wyoming as a cattle state and Florida beef outsold that from Texas in Jacksonville last winter.

Williams stated that three large packing companies are now buying Florida cattle and pointed to a new market in Ocala as proof that Florida is making rapid strides in the industry.

Cattle raising in this state became important, he said, when cattlemen began improving their herds as tick elimination neared completion, and added that much outside money is now being put into Florida herds.

Discussing the problem of cattle on the highway, he said: "Cattlemen want to keep them off, but the rapid building of roads makes fencing so expensive that the industry could not stand it at this time." He stated that other means of bringing about the same result are being studied.

New Writer For This Paper Is Jo Serra

The Times with this issue begins publication of a brand new weekly feature, "The Low Down from Hickory Grove," by Jo Serrn. We have been looking Jo over the last few weeks and like the way he says things and believe our readers will thank us for the privilege of reading Jo's homely philosophy, even if they might not always agree with him.

We asked Jo to tell us something about his own history or record or whatever he might call it, and he sent us the following:

"The boss says to me, Jo, he says maybe somebody will happen to have a little time on their hands and will pick up the paper and maybe read one of your writings so it might not be a bad idea if we told 'em something about where you come from and who you are and why, and etc. So I says sure, I'll tell you everything. I like to please people, so if the boss or anybody else wants to read what I'm goin' to say, why, doggone, I'll feel good about it.

"I reckon, I'r ought to kinda' start in and tell you where I was born, so I'll tell you. I was raised there on a farm in Illinois—wore boots and waded mud to Hickory Grove school in the winter and had a slick time all summer going bare footed.

And then when I got up around 15 or so, my father and mother, they says, maybe we'd better get this here sapling into town and get him used to the street cars. And they did. But gee whiz, you don't learn anything listenin' to street cars and never will, so all I know now is what I learned before I was 15.

"Well, after awhile I mosied out there through Texas and California and then to Kansas, and before I woke up, I was married to one of those gals out there in Topeka. Then I had to really go to work. You know though, I gota' admit that I wouldn't even have got my first book if it hadn't been for this here gal. Here's how it happened. I got to scribblin' stuff around on the backs of envelopes and places and one day, the Mrs. she picked up one of these goofy things and didn't have anything else to do so she run 'er off on the typewriter. Now Jo is a slick typist, and also a slick cook, too.

"Well, this stuff she copied got printed some place, somehow or other and then she hunted up another old envelope with my writin' on ,and copied it too. That's how the stuff got started. So, any headway I've made, well, the credit belongs to this here Kansas gal. Any guy that wants to write, all he's gota' do is just get himself a wife who's a steno and can read writin' that you can't read yourself after its cold and you are all set.

"Now since you all know everything about me, I'd be plumb tickled to have you all write and tell me about yourself too, just like I been tellin' everything about my own self. But before I finish up, I want to tell you about my politics My mother she was one of these here Republicans just like my grandfather and my father he was from Indiana, so of course he was a burnt-in-the-cork Democrat. Then this gal that I married out there in Topeka, and I still have her, and two boys and a daughter-in-law, this gal was a Populist.

"So I'm kind of a merger or something or a blend maybe—kind of a Democrat-Populist-Republican hybrid, as you might say. So if any of you can figure out what my politics might be, I wish you'd write me about that too, 'cause I'm kinda up a tree myself.

"Yours, with the low-down,
"JO SERRA"

Southern Music Is Featured At Exhibit At Cleveland Show

Cleveland, July 8.—Bringing the only typical music of the "Deep South" to the Great Lakes Exposition is the accomplishment of the Florida Orange Blossom quartet, presenting daily concerts and nation-wide radio programs from the Manor house.

The rich-toned, harmonious voices of four negro boys from Florida A and M College, interpreting such favorites as Suwannee River, Swing Low Sweet Chariot, and All God's Chilun's Got Shoes, always stop exposition visitors in their sightseeing rounds. And as the programs are placed on outdoor amplifiers, visitors begin streaming through door of Florida Manor. So popular is this characteristic Southern music with radio listeners, the Mutual Broadcasting company with 57 stations on a coast-to-coast hook-up, requests from two to five performances of the quartet weekly.

Though the Exposition is entering only its fourth week, the quartet has presented 15 radio broadcasts and 88 Manor concerts.

Last year the singers established a record of 126 broadcasts (24 over networks), 454 concerts in Florida Manor, and 19 luncheon programs—a total of 599 appearances in little more than 3 months.

Miami's exports in 1935 were valued at $7,820,939; her imports in 1935 valued at $31,916,164, according to State Chamber files.

Sen. Hodges Urges Reform Antiquated Ad Valorem Taxes

(Special)—State Senator Wm. C. Hodges released a statement here today challenging the propriety of the Umatilla Tribune's editorial charge that the legislature was a "miserable failure," because it did nothing toward revising the State's antiquated tax structure.

The Umatilla Tribune recently charged, editorially, that the Legislature gave the people the same old "run-around" in its failure to enact laws equitably revising our antiquated tax system. In a letter to the editor of the Tribune Senator Hodges said that the tax revision was defeated by "the organized tax-spenders" and "tax-dodgers," working through a minority group of the Legislature.

Hodges and five other Senators were co-introducers of Senate joint Resolution No. 97 to abolish the ad valorem method of taxing property. The Senator said in his letter that this Constitutional Amendment, which requires three-fourths vote for passage, was supported by a majority of the members of both the Senate and the House. Therefore, the Legislature, as a whole should not be criticised for its failure to revise the State's tax structure.

In referring to defeat of the amendment by the minority group Senator Hodges said: "This minority, as minorities usually do, evaded the facts and charged that this legislation was being sponsored by the big interests, for their selfish benefit, as well as injecting other irrelevant propaganda, instead of arguing the issue on the basis of its merits. In that way, they deceived many members of both houses into opposing this bill which was designed to revitalize the State of Florida, in the interest of all, whether "big men" or "Mr. average citizen."

"On the basis of those facts, I do not feel that criticism of the Legislature as a whole is justified-rather I feel that you and the other newspapers of the State should use your influence, editorially and otherwise, in dispelling the fog that surrounds efforts to equitably revise the State's tax structure and expose to public view the two groups who are really sponsoring the fight against it. Those two groups are the organized tax-spenders, who wish to retain their dictatorial tax levying authority, and an unorganized but powerful group of tax-dodgers, who fear that any revision of the State's tax structure will require them to pay their just share of the cost of state and local government.

"In other words", said Hodges, "the opposition to tax revision in this state is exactly the same group who spent many thousand of dollars in an attempt to defeat the Homestead Exemption Amendment, which the people adopted by a three to one vote."

U. S. Marine Corps Seeking Recruits

An unlimited number of vacancies for service in the United States Marine Corps will be filled from this district during July, it is announced by Captain A. C. Small, District Recruiting Officer, with Headquarters at Savannah, Ga.

The Marine Corps offers great opportunities in education, athletics and travel. Young men who can pass the physical and mental tests are selected for a variety of duty and may be sent to a detachment aboard a battleship, cruiser or airplane carrier, or to duty at some barracks in the United States or foreign station. Others will have the opportunity after the usual training period, which all Marines participate upon entering the Corps, to be selected for technical schooling in aviation, radio, motor mechanics, etc.; all have the opportunity regardless of duty and station, to enroll in the Marine Corps Institute where they may learn free of charge some trade, art or science.

Young men in this vicinity between the ages of 18 and 25, ranging in height from 64 to 74 inches, single, without dependents, fair education and of good character, who desire information as to enlistment may procure same by writing or visiting the Marine Corps Recruiting Station at Savannah. Application blanks will be sent on request, Captain Small stated.

Episcopal Church Services Sunday

The sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered at the eleven o'clock service on Sunday at the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer.

Low mass will be said at 7:30 a. m.

Everyone is invited to attend either of these services. You will always find a cordial welcome, and reverent, dignified services at the Episcopal church.

The only woman passenger representative in the southeastern states, employed by the Seaboard Railway, claims "there is much in this field that can be best accomplished by women."



Do you "fly all to pieces" when the children are noisy, or when the vegetables burn, or when the jelly won't "jell?" Some mothers are just naturally cranky. Some mothers are cross and impatient because they are nervous.

If you are a natural crank, DR. MILES NERVINE won't do much for you. If you are irritable because your nerves are overtaxed, DR. MILES NERVINE will do a lot for you.

Do you suffer from Sleeplessness, Restlessness, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Headache, or Nervous Indigestion? Do you worry over trifles, start at sudden noises? Overtaxed nerves will cause all these troubles, and DR. MILES NERVINE will help you to relax those overtaxed nerves.

Why don't you give it a trial on our guarantee of satisfaction or your money back? Your druggist can tell you about DR. MILES NERVINE. He has been selling it ever since he started clerking in a drug store. Dr. Miles Nervine comes in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablets. Both equally effective in quieting overtaxed nerves. Both sell for 25¢ and $1.00 depending on the size of the package.



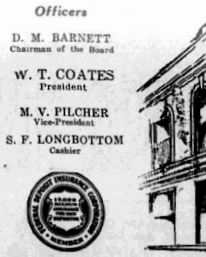
Officers

D. M. BARNETT
Chairman of the Board

W. T. COATES
President

M. V. PILCHER
Vice-President

S. F. LONGBOTTOM
Cashier



Directors

D. M. BARNETT
Chairman of the Board of the Bank and Executive Vice-Pres. of the Barnett National Bank, Jacksonville.

W. T. COATES
President of the Bank, and Vice-President of the Barnett National Bank of Fort Lauderdale

M. V. PILCHER
Vice-President of the Bank

S. J. PENDLETON
Wholesale Grain and Feed Merchant

F. B. STUDWELL
Retired

C. H. WALKER
Treasurer, Highland Crate Company, and Grower

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

The Barnett National Bank of Avon Park

Organized February 3, 1930

From Report to Comptroller at the Close of Business June 30, 1937

RESOURCES

CASH and Due from Banks	$ 99,929.14	
U. S. Securities	147,662.51	
Listed, Municipal & Other Bonds & Securities	144,383.59	
Accrued Interest	2,818.28	$ 394,793.52
Loans and Discounts		62,232.51
Overdrafts		.75
Furniture and Fixtures		7,366.75
Other Resources		336.29
		$ 464,729.82

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 50,000.00	
Surplus and Undivided Profits	32,290.70	$ 82,290.70
Reserves		3,938.41
Reserve for Dividend Payable July 1, 1937		2,000.00
Bills Payable		NONE
DEPOSITS		376,500.71
		$ 464,729.82

(MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM)