

Report About

Avon Park

by W. C. Beckett

Bond Refunding
Although the bond refunding plans tentatively approved at the meeting Wednesday night may not suit everyone and some may think better terms could be secured, we are of the opinion the terms are fair and as good as can be expected now. We do not believe there is any question that it is impossible to get a reduction in the principal of the debt but the fact must be kept in mind that at present the interest charges of about \$75,000 per year are unpaid and piling up and under the proposed plan only \$40,000 per year will be required for 15 years to take care of the interest charges and help reduce the principal also. There is a significant difference between \$75,000 and \$40,000 per year.

Under the refunding plan the city has a good chance to work out from under an unbearable debt burden and start going places. We see no reason, once the contract is signed and the plan begins to function, why there should not be a period of real estate activity and a program of building and remodeling and other improvements. The uncertainty of money matters will be removed and taxpayers will have some assurance what their taxes will be and they can plan accordingly. And the taxes will not be too burdensome.

Another thing, if the plan for paying back taxes with bonds is effective as it should be, this will put a lot of property back on the tax rolls and automatically reduce the taxes required from the other taxpayers.

Taking it all in all, we see no reason why the refunding of the city debt should not be workable and assure Avon Park of making marked progress in the immediate future and taking its rightful place among the progressive cities of this Sunshine State.

Fish Destruction

No punishment is too drastic for the miscreants who lined or otherwise poisoned the water in the lake early this week. They should be ferreted out, brought to justice and given the limit the law allows. It is one of the most heinous crimes perpetrated around here in its long time.

The exact time when it was done is uncertain. J. S. Francis was the first to discover the trouble when he found numbers of dead fish along the shore at his house. It is estimated that over 1,000 pounds of dead brook, perch and bass have been found and buried in the lake and there are more yet in the lake.

L. Lilly of Winter Haven, a conservation officer for this district, came into town this morning to investigate and added another \$25.00 to the \$150.00 reward being offered, making \$175.00 in all. He is much concerned about the matter and promises to do all in his power to bring the criminals to justice.

Avon Park Chosen For Episcopal Church Camp Site

Avon Park has been definitely chosen as the site for the permanent camp of the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida. The camp committee, together with Bishop John D. Wing, formally accepted the site offered by John S. Francis at a meeting held at Haines City on Thursday of last week. Several sites had been offered but owing to the friendly and cooperative treatment accorded them when they used Lake Byrd Lodge for several years and the fact there is a growing church here, this site was chosen.

The tract consists of about 20 acres on Trout Lake, seven acres of which are in the lake. The tentative building plan adopted will cover a central building to house the kitchen, dining room and assembly hall, a main administration building and a group of buildings each capable of housing from 20 to 25 people.

The annual camp will be held here next year in June and a financial drive to raise the necessary building fund will be held in January. Following this the building program will be started with an initial expenditure of about \$15,000.

A 15 page booklet containing pictures of the lake and sketches of the proposed buildings will be issued to advertise the camp and help promote the drive for funds.

Governor Fred P. Conn's latest portrait, done by Clyde May of Winter Haven, hangs in Florida's capitol at the Great Lakes Exposition.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

[VOLUME IX—NUMBER 20]

AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1937

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TO ADVERTISE IN NEW ENGLAND

Florida Public Service Co. Plans Cooperative Advertising

A very comprehensive cooperative advertising program was explained and discussed Friday night at a meeting called by the Florida Public Service Co. The meeting was attended by the company's division managers and advertising representatives from each community served by the company. Those attending from Avon Park were C. R. Crummer, Walter S. Betts, Francis Shockey and W. C. Beckett, local manager. R. E. Brown, about 200 attended the meeting which was presided over by J. B. Rickman.

The meeting was preceded by an excellent dinner at which some excellent entertainment of music and dancing was presented by local talent.

Although Avon Park will not see any of the displays being shown in other cities, the Florida Public Service Co. will be presenting a display depicting a typical New England fishing scene.

Citizens of St. Petersburg and other cities who pass the windows of the utility company will see in miniature a display depicting a typical New England fishing scene.

This display is of considerable importance to Florida because it is part of a reciprocal service to promote Florida in New England, according to the plan as explained at the meeting.

In exchange for this courtesy extended by the utility, a group of New England companies are devoting their windows to exhibiting the Orange Blossom state in the north at the beginning of the winter tourist season next fall. Inside the office, this company will arrange tables containing literature on Florida for distribution to their customers in assisting them to make plans for their winter vacations.

The Florida displays, also done in miniature, and depicting points of interest in this state, will be shown in New England utility company windows in communities having an aggregate population of approximately half a million.

This community promotion service is an activity of the community development division of the Florida companies connected with the Associated Gas and Electric Co. and is being carried out in cooperation with National Florida Exhibits Inc., chambers of commerce and other Florida civic organizations.

"The reciprocal idea of community development through local cooperation is one which we believe will be of mutual benefit to areas served by each of the participating companies in promoting two of the country's most famous summer and winter playgrounds," Mr. Rickman said.

"If a person successful this year, Florida companies will endeavor to interest utility companies in other sections of the country in this cooperative idea so that an even wider outlet for disseminating information about Florida will be afforded through this medium."

The program being carried out by the cities on and adjacent to it will be well advertised but other sections of the state served by the Florida Public Service Co. and the Northern Illinois Electric Power Corp. will not be neglected.

Nazarene Church Services Sunday

Regular services at the church of the Nazarenes on Sunday will begin with the Sunday school hour at 9:45 a.m. Following this is the quarterly Communion Service conducted by Rev. Howard Eckel.

The N. Y. P. S. hour for the young people will be supervised by Miss Elsie Davis on Sunday evening at 8:45. "Some women of the Bible who made good" is the topic for discussion.

A good evangelistic service is anticipated for the evening service. Everyone is given a brotherly welcome to all these services.

Fr. R. I. Brown Is Camp Councillor

Fr. R. I. Brown left Thursday for Haines City where he will act as councillor at Camp Perry being held there this year by the Southern Diocese of Florida of the Episcopal church. During his absence W. M. Reck will have charge of the services at the Church of the Redeemer here next Sunday morning.

GENTILE OUTLINES CITRUS PROSPECTS

Urges Growers To Take Active Interest In Marketing Program

Orlando, July 14.—(PNS)—Florida citrus growers were urged today to take an active interest in the many vital affairs brewing within the industry.

Lawrence Gentile, general manager of Tree-Gold Cooperative growers of Florida that Texas and California growers have taken an active part in the citrus affairs of our rural states.

"The new Texas agreement gives the growers a real voice in the business," Mr. Gentile said, "California's growers have for many years had a strongly organized front, active in the industry."

Florida shippers two weeks ago decided to appoint a committee to draft a Federal Marketing Agreement for Florida. It has been suggested that Florida growers give close attention to the activities of the shipper committee.

"Never before have Florida growers had such an opportunity to obtain a dominant position in the citrus industry. The time may never again present itself so opportunistically for growers to take an organized and active interest in what is going on within the industry," Mr. Gentile said.

Heavy showers the middle of last week relieved a dry condition in the Winter Garden section of Orange county, part of Osceola county, northwest and east of Narcoossee and Mt. Cloud and in Indian River county, reports on weather conditions gathered from all parts of the citrus belt.

Moisture conditions were considered favorable in all parts of the citrus belt. There was no threatening rain in southern Putnam county during the early part of the week.

The new crop is growing rapidly and showing up well, the report said. Control of insects and diseases is getting more attention than in any summer past. The weekly list of pests to be treated is the greatest difficulty, with heavy infestation reported in Hillsborough. One lot of 10,000 Valencia lemons had been imported from California to combat the pest. A report of early blight in Valencia already splitting was received from Highlands.

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Considerable July bloom is reported as showing up all over the state. It is expected that Valencia, particularly seed grapefruit and Valencia.

"A report was received from the northern end of the state, but in Orange county it is reported on (Continued on Page Eight)

Dr. Offices Opens

Dr. Marshall E. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jordan, who recently graduated from the College of Optometry at Chicago, is opening offices here and will be ready to take care of patients at his new office at 111 S. E. 1st St. Monday.

Following his graduation, Dr. Jordan stood the state board examination, passed with credit and has received his license to practice. Dr. Jordan will continue his practice by examination of the eye, the prescribing of glasses and the use of the latest optical equipment.

Dr. Jordan was born in Kentucky but has been a resident of Avon Park since 1920. He graduated from the high school here and later took his optometry course in Chicago. He will be equipped with the most modern and scientific instruments making relating to his profession and will be in position to care for the most difficult cases.

FINE PROGRAM AT ROTARY CLUB

Musical Program Enjoyed; Plans For Vocational Training Explained

Music by "Eunice and her Rascals," a short talk by Prof. Stanley Reeves, followed by the Youth Service Committee plans for the coming year and a talk by Coach Arthur Wenger on the vocational training course which will be started here next school term.

The "Rascals" were: "Walton" Eunice Perry with her accordion, "Rubinoff" Betts and his violin, "Gene Autry" Kirkwood and the guitar and "Greta" Garber, vocalist. They demonstrated their talent as instrumentalists and vocalists, receiving hearty applause for their efforts.

Prof. Reeves, as chairman of the Youth Service committee, said that under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club and the schools swimming classes are being started at Blue Anchor beach and diamond ball and tennis are planned for the year future. Social affairs for the younger set, those from 18 to 24, are also planned for the winter season.

Two of these affairs will be held each month, one of which will be a dance, properly chaperoned, and held on occasions like Halloween and Christmas. Instruction in correct dancing will be given and no one will be allowed to leave while the affair is in progress, he said.

The speaker proposed a survey of unemployed boys of this town who have graduated from high school in order that something might be done for them in order that they may amount to something in life.

Starting vocational work in the schools takes time, Prof. Reeves said in introducing Coach Wenger who will have charge of the work. There is no training school for instructors in the south eastern states and a good man is hard to get and he considered the schools fortunate in getting Coach Wenger, a graduate of Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Speaking of vocational and physical education, Coach Wenger said that Prof. Reeves is a man with progressive ideas and was glad that they are interested also in the work. Plans for a school program for this year are lacking he said and it is planned to start the vocational training work with wood working and mechanical drawing, and shop work, auto mechanics, printing, sheet metal work, leather work and electricity will be added.

He pointed out that a good mechanical drawing is very useful in engineering courses and those expecting to take up this work should start the drawing course at high school.

Regarding athletics Coach Wenger said he hoped for good success with the football team and hoped to revive baseball in the schools here. For football training efforts are being made to have the squad at Camp Hester for a short period if arrangements can be made with the Palooka team who have spoken first for the use of the camp near Auburndale.

Prof. Reeves said the home economics course next term will include a class for boys and camping, the professor said, and the proper dress for various occasions will be taught. This, together with the commercial course, will be included in the vocational training. The vocational training is fully organized, there will be four assistant instructors under Mr. Wenger, the professor said. He also mentioned girls planning a business career to register for typing and shorthand. Arrangements will be made to give them practical office experience in offices in the city during their course, he said.

Visitors were: Bill Dutton and Dr. Arthur of Sebring.

Important Notice On Theatre Tickets

Mrs. Frank Wilkes, manager of the Park Theatre here, announces that in the future theatre tickets will be good only for admission on the same night as purchased. This applies especially to "Bank Night" when hundreds of people have purchased tickets and used them on some other night. This practice must be discontinued.

Wilkes says and tickets purchased on one night will not be honored on another.

Night Blooming Cereus In Mall

Over 15 blooms were visible Sunday evening on the night blooming cereus in the Mall opposite the Jacaranda Hotel. They were beautiful and fragrant and caused considerable interest and comment.

COUNTY BOARD ADOPTS TEMPORARY BUDGET

It Is Estimated Millage Will Be Slightly Higher Than Last Year

Highlands county's budget totaling \$320,855.20, exclusive of the schools, including the bond requirements was tentatively approved by the county commissioners at their special meeting Monday, the last they will hold before equalization board. Two new items have been added, public health and fire control. This budget, or estimate, including the millage, is expected to be 44¢ and 20¢ for the schools making a total of 64¢. To this must be added the state millage of 3 5/8¢ and the millage necessary for school bonds in the various districts which has not been determined yet by the county school board.

Nothing definite is known as yet as to the millage for 1937 but under this proposed budget it is expected to be 44¢ and 20¢ for the schools making a total of 64¢. To this must be added the state millage of 3 5/8¢ and the millage necessary for school bonds in the various districts which has not been determined yet by the county school board.

If the school bond levies remain the same as last year no district will vary more than three mills from last year. The total millage for Sebring district will probably be about 94 while the levy in Avon Park district will probably be 88. The difference is on account of heavy bond maturities in Sebring district and the levy in Avon Park is estimated arrived at from a study of last year's budget.

The county commissioners hope to keep the millage low in spite of the levying of 3 5/8 mills for the two new items in the budget and an increase in the general fund millage from eight to 10 mills. All levies in the budget and an increase except that last year 2 1/2 mills were levied for fire and for public health bonds. This year no levy is made for this item, and the reduction of three mills for 1927 refunding bonds. This last reduction was possible by cash on hand in this fund sufficient to take care of the levy of four mills.

The county budget is made up as follows:

General revenue fund.....	\$38,691.26
Fine and forfeiture fund.....	12,448.21
General fund.....	92,453.16
General welfare fund.....	5,163.78
Outstanding indebtedness, general.....	3,829.95
Agricultural fund.....	2,000.00
Publicity fund.....	1,857.18
General fund.....	3,283.43
Fire control fund.....	4,277.90
Right of way fund.....	4,054.40
1927 Term sinking fund.....	9,400.00
District bond and bridge fund.....	64,720.00
1927 Term sinking fund.....	70,234.95
Special road and bridge district No. 1 road and bridge.....	4,835.49
1926 Court house bond fund.....	19,660.00
Refunding bonds.....	\$320,855.20

The budget was ordered published in the Avon Park Times. The board heard several complaints regarding property assessments. Attorney T. A. McNichols, representing Dr. W. C. Touchette, was present.

Wolf's Store Moving And Being Enlarged

Among the business changes noted in Avon Park this Summer was the announcement of the removal of Wolf's store to larger quarters. Mr. Wolf is closing out his People's Store and a special sale is being held to close out the stock. His other store is being moved to the room formerly occupied by Friedman's and he is also enlarging the room now used by Morris pool parlor, the two rooms being thrown together to make one big store.

Mr. Wolf is moving to the room now occupied by Mr. Wolf. The new premises to be occupied by Wolf's are being remodelled and redecorated and when finished a complete line of ladies' and men's clothing will be carried and it promises to be one of the most modern stores in the Ridge section of Florida.

MOVING TO ARCADIA
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer and family are moving to Arcadia about the first of the month for future residence. Mr. Spencer will be in the north. Spenser, Inc. there in the capacity of bookkeeper.

\$150.00 REWARD

Rewards totaling \$150 are being offered by the city and state for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who "lived" or dynamited lakes Tulane and Letela, killing hundreds of fish.

COUNCIL TO MEET TONIGHT TO APPROVE CONTRACT; INTEREST IS REDUCED

Tentative agreement to a bond refunding program for Avon Park was arrived at Wednesday night at a meeting at the city hall and attended by members of the city council, prominent taxpayers and R. E. Crummer and H. A. Lassiter of the R. E. Crummer Co. of Orlando. The proposed contract was explained and discussed very thoroughly and there appeared to be little opposition at the city hall and which it is expected the contract will be formally approved. This will take the place of the meeting originally called for tonight at the Brickell Hall and which has been cancelled as Mr. Crummer would be unable to be present at the city hall Wednesday night instead.

The proposed contract calls for the refunding of the entire city debt, principal, delinquent interest and judgment on bonds with 40 year callable bonds. Interest for the first two years would be at 2 percent, then 3 percent for six years, 4 percent for seven years and 5 percent for the remaining 15 years. The bonds would be callable at par at any interest rate or could be purchased in the open market at the current price.

HOW TO APPLY FOR OLD AGE ASSISTANCE

Application Should Be Made At Local Office In Court House

Ivey E. Futch, of Lake Placid, president of the State Welfare Board, in an interview this week stated that the board was being hampered in giving the service they would like to give to applicants for old age assistance not making applications through the proper channels.

The following outline of the procedure for handling applications for old age assistance as required by the Social Security Board was recently issued by Clayton C. Colgrain, State Welfare Commissioner.

1. All applications are to be made at district or county offices of the State Welfare Board on blanks supplied to applicants at these offices.

2. As soon as applications have been made in proper form at the welfare offices, they will be numbered and the work of verifying and determining need started. All applications will be investigated by the district or county office.

3. When all factors involved in determining eligibility have been thoroughly checked, recommendations will be made with a suggested monthly payment based upon the need of the individual, if the applicant appears to be eligible, will be submitted to the district board.

4. The District Board after considering each case, will either approve or disapprove an application, fix the amount of the monthly payment, and notify both the applicant and the State office.

5. The State office will then prepare payrolls and send them to the district board for payment.

6. The checks will be issued and mailed to eligible persons.

Applicants in Highlands county should see Mrs. A. L. Marchand on the third floor of the court house in Sebring.

The new premises to be occupied by Wolf's are being remodelled and redecorated and when finished a complete line of ladies' and men's clothing will be carried and it promises to be one of the most modern stores in the Ridge section of Florida.

BOND REFUNDING PROGRAM O. K'D ON WEDNESDAY

Council To Meet Tonight To Approve Contract; Interest Is Reduced

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To take care of these bonds it is estimated that a levy to raise \$40,000 a year for the first 15 years would be necessary, this to take care of interest and provide a sinking fund for the principal.

At present the present interest requirements of \$75,000 per year and which are accumulating year after year.

Crummer agrees to make available for 24 months interest refunding bonds which can be used to pay delinquent taxes for 1935 and prior at the rate of 50 cents on the dollar for the first six months, 60 cents for the next six months, 70 cents for the next six months, and 75 cents for the remaining six months.

The special levy for 1936 of 34 mills put on by court order will be cut by a third it is expected under the plan, through negotiations with the judgment holders.

For the first two years at 2 percent interest it is estimated that \$24,000 would be required for interest and the balance of the \$40,000 would go towards the sinking fund.

All costs of the refunding program will be taken care of by the Crummer Co. who will be reimbursed by the bondholders. They expect to have the refunding completed in three years and obtain the consent of at least 75 percent of the bondholders within 12 months.

The Crummer Co. also agrees to help the city defend any further mandamus and similar suits that may be instituted and at no cost to the city.

The proportion of the required levy under the plan to be borne by the old town, the present city limits and the property now outside but formerly in the city, will have to be worked out.

Touchton Enlarges Drug Store; Adding New Equipment

Enlargement of the Avon Park Drug Co. store is in progress this week, the store formerly occupied by J. S. Jordan and Son being added to the floor space, making one of the largest and most modern stores of its kind in this section of the state.

Dr. Touchton is adding new equipment including new tables and chairs of modernistic design for the fountain counter. A large window for a large display of merchandise can be made and a stairway is also being built from the store to the upstairs rooms.

Avon Park Water Is Reported Good
Reports of a recent analysis of the water supply for Avon Park by the Florida State Board of Health have been received by the Florida Public Service Co. and the reports say that the bacterial or sanitary quality of the water is good. There are specimens of the water were taken and analyzed on July 7.

what Cobb thinks about:

Seeking Contentment.
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—
Out in the desert country
I met kindly, hospitable folk
bravely making the best of
things on remote, small
homesteads.

On little far-away ranches, on re-
servation trading posts, they are edu-
cating their children
by resolute self-sac-
rifice; keeping in
touch with the world
through radio, and
magazines and
newspapers; and al-
most invariably con-
tent with their lives
in the proud of their
struggles and living
comfortably—yes, and
happily—within
their means, and how-
ever meager.

Then I come back to crowded
cities where wealth seems only to
make the inmates feel poorer be-
cause somebody with greater wealth
puts on a gaudier show of ostenta-
tion and extravagance. And
the man who feverishly striving
after riches so that when he breaks
down he may afford the most ex-
pensive nerve specialist. And the
spoiled woman who was born with
a silver spoon in her mouth, but
judging by her expression the spoon
must have been of cast-iron.
And the favor lasts. And the poor
little rich children who have every-
thing now and so will have nothing
—except maybe dollars—when they
grow up.

Curious, isn't it, that so little boys
such a lot for some people and such
a lot less for the others?

• • •

The Return of Prosperity.

I CAN'T help gloating over what
appeared in this space when I
predicted that the temperamental
and fickle bird of passage known as
prosperity was winging its way
back. Because the Better Business
bureau reports that sellers of no-
good stocks are showing increased
activity.

Moreover, I hear that for the first
time in years practically all the
veteran bunco-steers are off relief.
The lean times when the locusts of
depression gnawed away our sub-
stance must indeed be a thing of the
past. The customers begin to nibble more
freely at the same dependable old bait.

So, as he thumbs his copy of the
sucker list against the morrow's
campaign, I seem to hear the
S. J. Slickety (late of Leavenworth)
bureau reports that sellers of no-
good stocks are showing increased
activity.

"Happy days are here again!
Drouth may kill the corn, Rust
the wheat, but weevil destroy the
cotton. But, thanks be to God,
crop in America which never fails!"
Have you a little gold brick
in your home, dear reader? Well, don't
worry, nobody's going to be slight-
ed. Ere long you'll get your chance
to invest in one.

• • •

Making Mr. Slick.

THE most incredible thing has
come to pass. Here I long
year after year, building up a
reputation for invariably being right.
The same as George S. Shaw
and Mme. Secretary Perkins. Then
—bang!—I make one little slip
and the trusting reader is shocked
from pit to dome.

The other day I suggested taxing
salaries of governmental em-
ployees. Now from all sides I'm
told federal employees are subject
to income taxes, just like the vast
majority of them, and probably the
hardest-worked ones, draw such
small wages that they see Uncle
Sam nothing when March 15 rolls
around.

So far as I recall, this is the
second time in my life I've been wrong.
I can't cite what the other instance
was—some very trifling matter, no
doubt—but it must have occurred
because I remember the nation-wide
excitement which ensued when
people going around in a daze mutter-
ing: "Can it be possible?"

I now admit that early error
was a mistake, and the vast ma-
jority of my devoted public—all
eight of them. I'll never happen
again.

• • •

Conquered Champions.

IT HAS been brought to the at-
tention of Mr. James J. Braddock
that something has happened to a
white hawk. Probably, by now, he
has quit wondering whether many
others were caught in the earth-
quake, but is reported to be still
saying "Ouch!" at intervals.

And now, as is customary, his
backers will insist he demand a
return engagement to a date with
the Brown Broom. But if I were
Mr. Braddock—same though he be
—I think I'd prefer my reply on
the example of the German who
was knocked flying west by a hit-
and-run motorist.

As the dazed pedestrian was try-
ing feebly to ascertain whether he
was all in one piece, a kind-hearted
citizen hurried up.

"Have an accident?" he inquired,
being that the man was
"No, thank you," said the victim;
"I've had one."

Washington Digest

National Politics Interpreted
BY WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—It appears that an-
other session of congress will go by
without the celebrating the centen-
nial of New York city and save his own
New York city budget.

Another phase of the debate
should be noticed. It was the re-
luctance of congress to return
its right to direct and control the
spending of federal funds. The
above-mentioned Mr. Hopkins wants
to be free to unilaterally control his
spending and those policies were
the ones he recommended to Mr.
Hopkins. Consequently, when ad-
ministration pressure on many sen-
ators, the Hopkins idea prevailed
and so for another year congress
must continue to pay money virtu-
ally any way it desires.

I think there ought to be a les-
son in this whole situation upon
which the country can look back
regretfully. The experience
gained by making lump sum ap-
propriations certainly shows how
bad habit can be contracted and
how difficult it is to cure that habit.
Seldom in history until this depres-
sion would congress ever vote
sum appropriations for executive
departments to spend as they will.
Having contracted the habit, how-
ever, it is going to be difficult to
after to deny any President lump
sum appropriations, provided only
that the vast majority in the
house and senate.

No doubt many persons will
wonder why this sort of thing con-
stitutes an important issue. The
answer is simple. Congressmen are
wasteful and the federal govern-
ment, being larger than state or lo-
cal governments, is more wasteful
and unable to handle money care-
fully. If states and local
communities have to bear ex-
cessive costs of their own treasuries,
they see to it that only those
entitled to relief obtain it. Un-
happily, the national relief system
has been able to do so long as
money is given them from Wash-
ington.

Since the national debt is at the
highest point in the history of our
nation, there is a growing con-
cern at the Capitol that a halt must
be called sometime. The present
trouble is that there are not yet
enough courageous representatives
and senators to force a stoppage
in such spending.

While the steel strike blazed forth
with battle after battle, blood was
shed and property

Baker Takes Labor Job

While the steel strike blazed forth
with battle after battle, blood was
shed and property was damaged,
labor was paid to a device
ment here in the nation's capital—in
the government itself.

While all of the sensational things
were happening on the steel front,
one Jack Baker was resigning his
job as assistant relief administrator
and was accepting the job of chief
of a new labor unit to be associated
with John L. Lewis and his Com-
mittee for Industrial Organization.
Mr. Baker was a member of the
of government workers themselves
a labor union in the government of
the United States.

For some years, there have been
minor labor units among govern-
ment employees. They were affili-
ated with the American Federation
of Labor. Generally speaking, they
were the most peaceable of the
than create a dozen jobs for the
officials of the organization.

Now, however, the government
wishes to have the best experi-
enced labor union which will get
things done for them. Such at
least is the present argument that
has been spread under Mr. Baker's
direction.

Mr. Baker is familiar with the
problems of government service.
Undoubtedly he has the best experi-
ence in the same line in organiza-
tion of government workers that
is used in private industry. If
the labor union is to have a
strike, I think probably it would
be the end of labor organizations
in the government of the "militant"
type.

The advance notices concerning
Mr. Baker's plans seem to indicate
that he is seeking members below
the level of official rank. In other
words, if the Baker plans are car-
ried out, the new union will be made
up of the so-called rank and file.
This would seem to be an advan-
tageous arrangement because it elimi-
nates some of the dangers that
usually develop where bureaucrats
and directors are doing things with
authority.

There is a danger also in con-
fiding the organization to the rank
and file. The rank and file are
tendency "to flare up." That is
to say, lacking experience they may
be in a hurry over something which
is regrettable or which they have
cause to regret later on. The vio-
lence that has shown its ugly head
in the strike strikes proves this point.
Mr. Baker has his job cut out for
him in this direction.

• • •

City Mayors

The debate in the senate on the
proposition to send relief burden back to
the states showed

Mr. Baker is familiar with the
problems of government service.
Undoubtedly he has the best experi-
ence in the same line in organiza-
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is used in private industry. If
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NOT IN THE BOX SCORE: Dugan Claims Yanks Are in Third League but Picks 1928 Club

Joe Dugan—Jumping Joe who
now presides over a Gotham hot
spot with the same zeal he once de-
voted to the Yankee Stadium hot
corner—started this. Having re-
turned from a Sabbath visit to his
old playgrounds, having inspected
the cash register and having set up
a few on the house, he was talking
about the third major league.

"Greatest team around now-
adays," he was saying. "Sure, those
Yankees are good but what happens
when the checks are done? Those
Yankees just pump money with the
marbles, don't they? Sure they do
and they'll continue doing it all sea-
son. They'll win all by themselves.
There's no other way to get on top.
They're a whole league to them-
selves. There's no other organ-
ization even close to them."

A final customer edged a pencil
note upon the mahogany. He ob-
tained the same prompt service
which it was Mr. Dugan's pleasure
to provide ten years ago when he
lowered end of the batting order was
up and a rally was needed in the
ninth. Then Mr. Dugan continued:
"Yes, sir," he said. "They're the
third major league folks gossip about
where they're going to get on top
from more than I know."

Maybe," offered another customer
tossing a \$10 bill down the middle,
"they could choose a few more
games among themselves."

Joe McCarthy, Mr. Dugan took
care of the bill and the sugges-
tion with the same aplomb that was
used to distinguish him from the
baseball players and the play-
house, who capitulated the U. S. F. A.
eleven against Charlie Athletic at
the Polo Grounds recently, per-
forming a feat which was a school-
yard feat for him and a school-
yard feat for him and a school-
yard feat for him.

The favorite sport of Ralph Gul-
dahl, National Open golf cham-
pion, is football. . . . Sylvia An-
nenberg, the very pretty lady golfer,
is a fan of her third, a new name.
. . . Titaine Thompson, the
eminent Southwestern plunger,
started J. Lafoon on the way to
the top of the mountain. . . .

Walter Hagen's favorite beverage
now, according to Joe Kirkwood,
who is running the world with him,
is barley water. Once before Hagen
departed from his diet by his tri-
tional liquid diet. That was when he
drank milk as a press agent stunt.
Frank Pierce once was the victim of
a nervous breakdown, something rare
in pro golf ranks. It was because the
series ended with a great thirteen
loss to a guy on the lesson tea at
Clarendon. . . . Gene Sarazen plans
a trip to the Orient late this year
and hopes to enter the Japanese
Open.

There are more actual competi-
tors in dog shows than in any other
sport. A large show such as the
Morris and Essex may have as
many as 1,000 competitors; small
shows seldom drop below 100,
the average is 350 and there are
more large shows than small ones.
Although he thought he had
retired from public life years ago
when he served as a member of
the American Society for the Blind,
he is still active in the cause of
the blind.

Taski Nevala, the little Italian,
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his thigh in a plaster cast. Nevala,
who has been in the great Italian
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necessary chances. "You are young
and have a long time to live," he
told Archie Ward recently. "You
should not be reckless. I have lived
a long time. I can take chances."
Nevala is in his early forties. He
used to carry a copy of his will in
his pocket whenever he raced.

Freddie Lindstrom and Bill Terry
will confer with the probable re-
sult being the more great Giants.
They will be playing the Jersey City
outfield and assisting Travis Jackson
with managerial problems.

Joe Dugan looked fondly at the
Monroe, Buick, Buick, younger
Gehrigs and the rest.

"Why," he said then. "I guess
you're right. These present Yan-
kees may be a good team, but I
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Take a look at it myself and call
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Chic Swim Suits, Deck Fashions

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Decidedly practical and depend-
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clothing for outdoor activities mod-
ern fashion is displaying an effi-
ciency that is equal to every de-
mand. The swim suit is a case in
point. It is really amazing and most grati-
fying to see how skillfully the esthetic
and the utilitarian combine in pres-
ent day apparel.

Speaking of fashion from the
practical viewpoint, have you noted
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in the sportswear realm. Just plain
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making the swankiest tailored jack-
et suits of it. Good-looking? Yes, in-
deed, but as to withstanding street
wear and tear, we leave that for
you to figure out for yourself.

Slacks and shorts of denim too,
are the sportswear style program.
And there's bed ticking, the sim-
ple "homey" blue and white stripe
or, gingham stripes if you prefer.
It's fun to see what fashion is
doing with this sturdy material,
making separate skirts of it, jack-
ets, beach robes and even one-
piece frocks and like denim there's
"no wear out to it."

On board ship and at all smart
resorts where women are wearing
shorts and tailored shirts (see il-
lustrated to left) made of service-
able chambray, the kind workmen
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ture, and being completely shrewd
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nable women.

Aye, aye sir, the sailor's life is
the life for any girl who owns such
a timely costume as the ventures
worn by Miss. Tim by Rochester.
Mr. Walter promptly knocked the
thing through a window of his father's
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Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF

"Another Molly Pitcher"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO, everybody.—This soul-stirring tale of a brave little mother who was deathly afraid of guns, but afraid of nothing at all when corporation hirelings tried to grab a piece of her home, is the Battle of Monmouth all over again.

You remember, or do you, how in that important engagement at Freehold, N. J., away back on June 28, 1778, Molly Pitcher took the place of her husband, John C. Hays, an artilleryman, after he was wounded, and served his gun, thus revealing its capture by the British. That's a yarn that every red-blooded American gets a kick out of every time he reads it!

It is mighty comforting, I want to tell you, to know there are Molly Pitchers in every generation, slugging forward fearlessly to take the places of their men when necessary. Just such a woman is this distinguished adventurer.

Meet Mrs. John Doolin, of Lemont, Ill. They call women the weaker sex. O yeah? Just put 'em back to the wall. If you want the proof, read how Mrs. Doolin, single-handed, whipped a rather high-minded corporation that seemed to be trying to put over a fast one.

The Doolins Didn't Need Courts.

Not long after a railroad came through the village of Lemont, where the Doolins had their home, there were a number of accidents on a sharp curve close to the Doolin property. The company wanted to straighten the line by putting it across the Doolin yard. Surveyors staked out the new right of way; workers appeared and began digging. John Doolin ordered them off. Then he took the first train to Chicago and there consulted his good friend, Attorney Alexander Sullivan.

Mr. Sullivan told him the company had no right to put its line on Doolin property without permission. But, he continued (and here's the catch), if the company succeeded in erecting the poles and stringing the power wire, the only thing Doolin could do would be to go to court. John Doolin didn't have any money to pay for long years of litigation so he beat it for home, resolved to keep the company off his premises.

There, sticking up in the lawn, was a nice new pole that had been put up while he was in the city. John sawed the pole half way through. Then he borrowed a rifle and ammunition from a neighbor.

A few days later, on a bright June morning in 1903, a policeman appeared with a warrant charging John Doolin with destroying public property. John marched away with the law, leaving three children crying, a wife on the verge of it.

Mrs. Doolin and Shotgun Command the Scene.

No longer was John Doolin out of sight than a crew of workmen warmed on the place and began digging so furiously you would think they were being paid a dollar a shovel. Was little Mrs. Doolin going



She called: "Throw down your tools!"

to let them get away with it? Up to the attic she hurried. There, forgetting she shivered at the very sight of a firearm, she took from the wall a shotgun that had hung undisturbed for many years.

With her children clinging to her and crying again, she opened the window shutters and rested the ancient fowling piece on the sill. Then, in a cold fury, she called down to the working men:

"Throw down your tools or I'll shoot!"

They stopped working and then began to kid her. Then one bully, who appeared to be the foreman, ordered: "Come on, guys, let's go up and take it away from her." Mrs. Doolin leaned a little further out of the window and lifted the rusty shotgun.

"The first man who takes a step toward my house gets shot," she called. "Now all you drop your tools, or I'll start shooting."

Our Lady Tells the Boys Where to Get Off.

And boys and girls, Mrs. Doolin meant exactly what she said. She was a determined mother, protecting her home and babies in the absence of her husband. Of course, she thought the gun wasn't loaded, but her finger was on the trigger and she was all set to pull it if any one of those men made a move in the direction of the house. But their tools went down.

The workmen sensed this was real drama, not a comedy, and they became sober. One spoke up to say the company had sent them there to run up a couple of poles. Plucky Mrs. Doolin then explained to them that they were on her property and that the company had not asked permission to use it nor offered to pay for it. Well sir, when those men got the low down on the proposition they took off their hats and cheered. "You win, lady, you're a game guy," they told her. "We ain't doing any more digging until you get a square deal."

With that they picked up their tools and went to town. Mrs. Doolin had won her battle, but would the men be back tomorrow? Would the company have her arrested for threatening its workmen? And what had become of her husband?

Another Gun That "Wasn't Loaded."

Pondering these questions, Mrs. Doolin went to the door and was overjoyed to see her husband coming up the walk. He hadn't been in jail at all. The policeman had taken him before a justice of the peace, but no one in the courtroom was willing to prosecute him. He thought he understood why he had been taken away on a charge no one would press when Mrs. Doolin told him the men had been back. But when she told him how she had pointed the shotgun at them and really intended to pull the trigger, he felt a little faint. For old John was loaded!

Well, there was one thing about the old-fashioned corporation. It always knew when it was licked. The very next morning the workmen of the Doolin family were over. Right after breakfast two more lawyers called to say how sorry they were it had happened. There had been a mistake. The company was willing to pay a good price for the land. And they paid, right on the line. Thanks to the little woman who didn't know when she was licked.

This month the Doolins will be celebrating their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary in Lemont. Around the festive board will be the children who wept at their mother's skirts while she repelled the raid on the home. They have children of their own now.

—WNU Service.

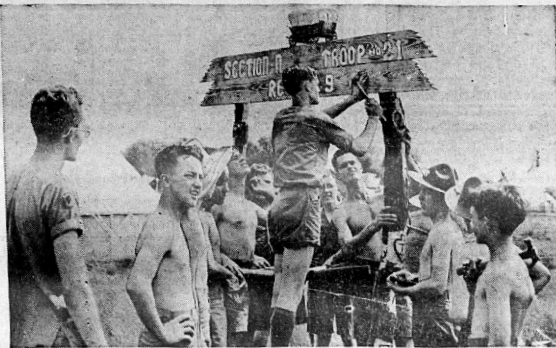
Shoes in Middle Ages

Through the Middle Ages the length of the shoe depended on the individual's station in life. A prince's footgear was 30 inches long, a baron's 24, a knight's a measly 18 inches. Later on came the high heel, not the idea of a vain woman, but of a vain king—Louis XVI of France. A short man, he tried to appear regal by raising the heel of his shoes, thus adding inches to his stature.

Hawaiian King a Gambler

Although horse races are held annually in Hawaii, gambling of any kind is prohibited by law. Yet horse racing and gambling thereon was once the principal sport of Hawaiian kings. Several land-owning families of today owe much of their acreage to King Kalakaua's poor racing judgment. The king, minus cash, habitually attended races with a map of Oahu in his pocket. He wagered land against money.

25,000 Boy Scouts Have \$2,000,000 Camp Party



Gathered from all parts of the world, 25,000 Boy Scouts attended the National Scout Jamboree at Washington, D. C. Above, Scouts from Albany and Abilene, Texas, are shown erecting their division sign at the camp close by the Potomac river. The cost of the camp and the expenses of the Scouts on route and back home were estimated at more than \$2,000,000.

Eleven Peaches on One Cluster Is Farm Record

It's a good year for peaches at the home of G. F. Trotter near Wright City, Mo. They come in



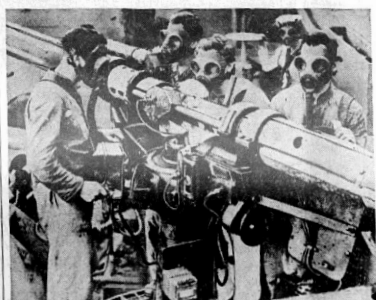
large clusters on her trees, instead of the usual two and three. Miss Madeline Sode of St. Louis is shown with a cluster of eleven.

Mush 4,000 Miles to Bright Lights



Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Carroll of British Columbia—the far northern part of the province near Alaska—with their team of Alaskan dogs after their arrival in New York city, recently, by dog sled. Their sled is equipped with both wheels and runners. They have been traveling this way for one year and three months, picking up data for a book they hope to finish soon.

Ready for Action in Mediterranean



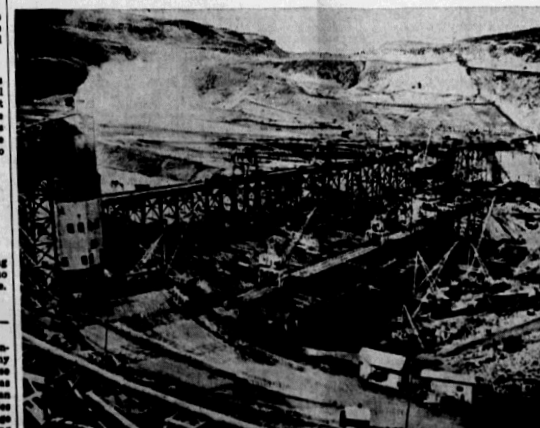
Gas-masked gunners aboard H. M. S. Furious, one of Great Britain's powerful battleships, are shown operating a range-finder during recent battle practice in the Mediterranean. Threats of open intervention by Italy and Germany in the Spanish imbroglio resulted in a concentration of British naval craft in the Mediterranean.

VALUE \$1,600



Robert A. Urian, Jr., of St. Louis with one of the chinchillas he brought back from Chile. Urian spent seven months in South America acquiring five of the animals whose fur, because of their rarity, is extremely valuable. He hopes to raise them commercially and makes their value at \$3,200 per pair.

Construction Speeded on Grand Coulee Dam



Work is being speeded on the Grand Coulee dam on the Columbia river in the state of Washington, which will eventually cost more than \$115,000,000. The giant concrete mixer at left and the second on the opposite side of the river deliver concrete to cars which operate on a trestle.

Improved SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for July 18

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 13:16; 4:10

MOSES: 1. GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord will give strength unto his people.—Psalm 27:1.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Moses Was Afraid.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Moses Made Ambassadors.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—God Stands by His Workers.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God Stands in the Strength of God.

Never in a hurry! Who? God. He needed a human leader to bring his chosen people up out of the bondage of Egypt and he spent 40 years getting him ready—40 years learning all the wisdom of Egypt and 40 years learning the lessons of God, patience and humility, on the back side of the desert.

Indefinite and omnipotent is God, and he may move with faster-than-lightning speed. But usually we find him working out his blessed purposes, normally, quietly, but always "on time." Some one has said, "It took God 80 years to prepare the man of the hour," but when that hour struck he was ready.

Our lesson brings before us the meeting with God which preceded the appearance of Moses as the head of the nation of Israel in its mighty conflict with Pharaoh. We find him first proceeding with commendable care but then going on in unfeigned humility which amounted almost to unbelief and which resulted in the substitution of his brother Aaron as his spokesman, but eventually we do see him going about his difficult task with resolution and courage.

I. Justifiable Caution (Exod. 3:13-16).

Neither God nor man dare entrust a high and difficult commission to a foolish man who brusquely "rushes in where angels fear to tread." The fact that one feels fully and unhesitatingly qualified to take over such a responsibility is almost a certain indication that he is not the man to assume it.

The ambassador must have credentials. God's representative has them. When "they shall say"—what an important and difficult situation that creates. The one who speaks for God must expect not only the scornful bitterness of God's enemies, but also the unbelieving questions of those whom he seeks to serve.

"What shall I say?" asks Moses, and God answers that he may say that "I AM" had sent him. This name of God reveals him as the eternal, independent, self-sufficient, self-existent, immutable, personal being. Consider, Christian brethren, whose we are and whom we serve. Here indeed is "inspiration in excess of duty," "an over-plus of power," real equipment for Christian life and service.

But Moses seems to be unable to see beyond his own human infirmity even in the light of such a glorious revelation, supplemented as it was by miraculous powers, and we find him showing an

II. Unjustified Humility (Exod. 4:10-12).

When God calls a man he knows his limitations—why then should one plead them as an excuse for not serving? The excuse of Moses that he was not a fluent speaker has been the stand-by of unwilling workers all through the ages. When asked to leave his home for seven months, he spent seven months in South America acquiring five of the animals whose fur, because of their rarity, is extremely valuable. He hopes to raise them commercially and makes their value at \$3,200 per pair.

The perfect answer of God in v. 11 merits attention. God made your mouth and mine. He gives us the power of speech. He asks not the eloquence of polished rhetorical periods, or the flights of man's imagination. He wants but the incomparable eloquence of his own words on our lips. Dr. Richard Ellsworth Day in "Bush Aglow" rightly points out that this was the secret of the power of D. L. Moody.

III. Unnecessary Substitution (Exod. 4:13-16).

Leaving and patient is our God, but mark it well, there is a boundary line to that patience. Moses went too far in his needless humility and really reflected on the ability of God, and he promptly substituted Aaron as the spokesman.

Gracious was He in thus providing a helper for Moses. But one wonders what Moses missed of blessing and power because of his needless fear. To decline the labor and the responsibility of service for God means loss far greater than we may ever know.

IV. "And Afterward" (Exod. 5:1).

Commissioned, bearing credentials from the infinite and eternal "I AM," and with a strong and eloquent brother by his side, Moses stands before Pharaoh to say in God's name "Let my people go."

Preparation and the holy privilege of fellowship with God are to make us ready for service. While it is folly to go unprepared, it is doubly folly to prepare and then fail to go when God commands.

Strength Unto Strength

The strength of a man consists in being out in the way in which God is going, and going in that way too.

—Henry Ward Beecher.

"Way Back When"

By JEANNE

FRED MACMURRAY WASHED CARS FOR A LIVING

NECESSITY is the mother of invention, they say; and it that is so I think someone should emphasize that "Courage is the father of opportunity." So many times, when things look blackest, it seems that only by drawing off reserve strength can we keep going. Suddenly we find ourselves face to face with opportunity. Everything looked hopeless before. We were really almost ready to give up. And, then looking back, we wonder how things could have seemed as bad as they were.

Fred MacMurray was born in Kankakee, Ill., in 1906, and spent his boyhood in New York City. He lived a normal small town life for an American youngster. In 1925, when he was seventeen, he was awarded the annual American Legion medal for the student showing the most well-rounded development in scholastic subjects and sports. His mother worked in offices to support them both, and Fred attended Carroll College in Waukegan, Wis., earning his way by playing the saxophone. A broken hip forced his mother to quit work, and Fred left college to try to blow a living out of his saxophone. They moved to Hollywood, Calif., for her health and the boy was glad to get a job washing cars in a garage, to pay her hospital bills. Before he could collect his pay, the garage went bankrupt, and Fred MacMurray faced a discouraging future without a job. He tried to obtain work in the picture studios as a saxophone player, but had no luck. Things looked very black, indeed.

Then, he was signed up with a band called the Columbia Collegians, which worked its way to New York City and was hired for the play "There's a Crowd." Fred had a small bit which led to a slightly better part in "Roberta." A talent scout for Paramount saw him, brought him back to Hollywood, and he was given a contract which led to his success in pictures.

FOOT LAUREATE OF ENGLAND WAS PORTER IN A SALOON

WHAT romantic occupation could you possibly predict for a boy so adventurous that no one could control him, so rebellious that the aunt who took care of him after his father and mother died indentured him to a merchant ship at the age of fourteen to curb him? That was John Masfied's start in life and today he holds the highest honors England can give any poet.

Born in Leith, Scotland, England, in 1874, he sailed the seas for three years. Leaving the ship at New York City, he took any odd job he could get. He worked in a bakery and in a livery

stable. He was porter in Luke O'Connor's saloon at the Columbian hotel near Jefferson Market jail. Then he moved to Yonkers, at the north end of New York City, where he worked in a carpet factory, rising to the magnificent position of "master fitter" at \$5.50 per week. It was at this time, in his early twenties, that Masfied started to write poetry and in 1897 he left for London. His first volume of verses, "Ball Water Ballads," was published in 1902 opening with "A Consecration," in which he announces himself as the champion of "the dust and scum of the earth." Books of verse and novels followed, one upon the other, and John Masfied became established as one of England's greatest poets.

So, remember John Masfied before you pass judgment on that neighbor's boy who is such a holy terror or that young scamp who works in the saloon across the railroad tracks. Some day his poetry may draw a tear to your eye, a lump to your throat.

—WNU Service.

SOCIAL and Personal News

Phone
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Mrs. McKnight Hostess To Club

Mrs. George Scott McKnight was a charming hostess to the Tuesday afternoon bridge club. Three tables were in play for the afternoon. The rooms were beautiful with gay summer flowers and following the games a delightful sweet course was served.

Club members present were: Mrs. Lulu Bass, Mrs. S. Y. Hart, Mrs. J. B. Hart, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. Olive Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Yates, Mrs. C. H. Pardee and Mrs. Alexander Gilmore. Mrs. S. C. Pardee won high score prize for the club members and Mrs. R. L. Brown had high score for the guests, who were, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. Georgia Voorhees, Mrs. A. E. Hollingsworth and Mrs. R. L. Brown.

George Williams Jr., Arthur Gregory, Jr., and Ivan Brown are spending two weeks at camp Perry. Episcopal camp for boys at Haines City.

PARK THEATRE

AVON PARK, FLORIDA
Matinee Sunday 3:15
Nights: Open 7:30 - Begin 7:45
"Tickets Open Only Night Sale"

Sunday - Monday, July 18-19
JOAN CRAWFORD

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"

William Powell
Robt. Montgomery
Frank Morgan

Tuesday, July 20
Cash Night \$220
MIRIAM HOPKINS
PAUL MUNI

"The Woman I Love"

Wed., Thurs., July 21 - 22
JANET GAYNOR
FREDRIC MARCH

"A Star Is Born"

Friday - Saturday, July 23-24
GENE AUTRY

"Git Along Little Doggies"

First Chapter of
"Painted Stallion"

Circle Theatre
From 190 - Miami, Fla.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
JULY 18, 19, 20

"MAYTIME"

JEANETTE McDONALD
NELSON EDDY

WEDNESDAY
JULY 21

MARGARET LINDSAY

"Song Of The City"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JULY 22 AND 23

JEAN HARLOW

"Personal Property"

ROBERT TAYLOR

SATURDAY, JULY 24

VICTOR McLAGLEN

"Sea Devils"

COMING:
"JUNGLE PRINCESS"

"THIS IS MY AFFAIR"

"THERE GOES MY GIRL"

17,986.00
17,133.92
\$35,119.92
15,000.00
\$20,119.92
4,446.20
1,791.82
542.26
\$6,980.28
11,650.00
553.78
\$12,213.78
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Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hosts To Club

Mr. and Mrs. Lawler Wells entertained the members of their bridge club and additional guests Thursday night. The spacious rooms were decorated with bowls of roses, gladioli and petunias.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dille held high score for club members and were given a table lamp. Mrs. John Hood held second high for members and received a set of ash trays. Mr. and Mrs. H. Moffett high for guests, a table lamp. Mrs. Hood, out prize, a lamp. The hostess aided by her daughters, Marjorie and Betty Jo, served a delicious salad course with iced tea.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dille, Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dille, Mr. and Mrs. H. Moffett, Mrs. Devoe Reddick, Mrs. Jimmie Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong.

Delightful Dance At Lake Byrd Lodge

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Head and Mr. and Mrs. Moll Bass entertained with a dance Thursday evening at Lake Byrd Lodge, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bass.

Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening and at 11 o'clock a delicious buffet supper was served. The buffet table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of roses. Punch bowls were placed at either end of the table.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Parke Anderson, Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. Crabtree, Mrs. E. P. Loomis and Miss Patry Louie assisted the hosts and hostesses in looking after the guests.

Forty couples were invited to enjoy this delightful affair.

Bridge Club Met With Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Norton Smith was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home on Lake Isis Thursday afternoon. The rooms were gay with colorful petunias.

A salad course with cookies and iced tea was served. The hostess presented each member of the club with a crocheted hot holder. Those attending were: Mrs. Ola Head, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Lulu Bass, Mrs. S. Y. Hart, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. H. H. Kempton, Mrs. H. A. Vickery.

Methodist Sewing Circle Meeting

The Sewing Circle of the Methodist church held an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. C. Wester. Those enjoying the occasion were: Mrs. J. D. Raab, Mrs. W. H. Reddick, Mrs. S. Sonnemann, Mrs. L. H. Pardee, Mrs. A. McKee Elwell, Mrs. R. A. Gorman, Mrs. T. P. Turner, Mrs. G. P. Graham, Mrs. M. L. Rodgers, Mrs. I. L. Bridges, Mrs. L. M. Orr, Mrs. C. H. Gerard, Mrs. C. L. Shute, Mrs. C. J. Booth, Mrs. C. H. Harris, Miss F. Anderson and the hostess, Mrs. A. C. Wester.

Circle One Met With Mrs. McGibson

Circle 1 of the W. M. S. of the Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. D. McGibson.

Mrs. J. L. Collins presided over a short business session, Mrs. W. C. Touchton taught the lesson from the 12th chapter of Romans, and read the current events from "Royal Service."

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the following: Mrs. J. L. Collins, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. H. E. Godwin, Mrs. Melton, Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. Raleigh Lawton.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Clark and Children, Hilda, Gene, and Henry have gone to Waynesville, N. C., where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baldwin of Tallahassee are enjoying a two weeks vacation in Avon Park, the guests of Mrs. Cyril Baldwin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Langbottom and children are enjoying a two weeks vacation visiting points in Florida. While Mr. Langbottom is away, George Weinberg of Jacksonville is taking his place. Mr. Weinberg's many friends in Avon Park are glad to see him again.

Mrs. Fountain Party Honoree

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Maxwell Saturday evening for a covered dish supper, honoring Mrs. W. C. Fountain who left Monday morning for Lake Junaluska, N. C. Those enjoying this delightful affair were Mrs. John Jackson, of Orlando, Mrs. L. M. Orr, Charlotte, Orr, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Raab, Miss Winette Fountain of Miami, and Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Fountain.

Mrs. Wells Hostess To Circle Two

Circle 2 of the W. M. S. of the Baptist church met Monday at the home of Mrs. Ray Wells.

Mrs. David Stuckey taught the lesson for the day, Mrs. J. D. Sherman led the devotionals.

Refreshments of fudge cake and punch were served to the following: Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. Earnest Spencer, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. J. I. Delegal, Mrs. J. P. Dalton and Mrs. Seibert and Alice Marie Seibert.

Episcopal Church Meeting Monday

The members of the Episcopal church held their regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the Parish house.

William Beck gave a talk on the history of the church, Rev. Brown told of the plans of the boys camp which will be held here next year. R. E. Fairbanks was in charge of the program.

About thirty members enjoyed this affair.

Wimodausis Club Meeting Friday

The members of the Wimodausis Club met at the Masonic Temple on last Friday afternoon for their regular monthly meeting. Routine business was transacted and plans were discussed for the annual Christmas box to be prepared for the Masonic Home at St. Petersburg.

Miss Furlow Anderson was hostess for the afternoon, serving ice cream and cake to those present.

P. S. Lipscomb of Jacksonville was a business visitor here Saturday.

O. C. Bryan of the University of Florida was a visitor here Friday.

Miss Alice Rouse of Orlando is the house guest of Miss Nancy Morgan.

Pat Pollock of Orlando spent the week in Avon Park the guest of friends.

Mrs. Frank Wilkes and Mrs. Roland Drott motored to Lakeland Wednesday.

Miss Virginia Reddick left for Tampa Monday after a visit with her parents.

Miss Della Logan of Lake Wales is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thorpe.

Miss Dorothy DeLong is spending several weeks in Ft. Meade the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Donaldson are leaving Friday for a ten week visit in the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maddox and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Watters spent Sunday in Ft. Pierce.

Otto Potter has returned to his home after a month's visit in Washington, D. C. and Virginia.

Edgar Koch of Sea Island Beach, Ga., will arrive Friday to spend several days with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dille, Mrs. Katherine Bristol and Mrs. C. A. Clark spent Saturday in Tampa.

J. E. Stillken of Rochester, N. Y. and Charlie Shaffer of Lakeland were visitors in Avon Park Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Trent and Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Morgan spent several days last week in Tallahassee.

Miss Winette Fountain of Miami was the guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Fountain several days last week.

W. B. Scott and daughter Evelyn of Everglades City are the guests of Mrs. Cyril Baldwin and family.

Mayor M. E. Covington, C. E. Ditt, C. E. Crabtree and Hope Elder enjoyed a fishing trip to Ar-buckle Monday.

Jimmie Heberington is spending several weeks in Dade County, the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Annie E. Hucksby.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawler Wells, Mrs. Lester Armstrong, and Mrs. Briscoe Willis were in Lakeland Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ditt and daughter, Mary Jane of Atlanta, Ga., are spending a week at the Jacaranda hotel.

Mrs. Albert Demorest, and daughter are spending a week in Ft. Pierce the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Basemore and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Earnest are making an extended trip to Detroit and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Reason Shivers have been called to Ashburn, Ga., on account of the illness of his mother.

Miss Carmen Booth has returned to Southern College after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Booth.

C. E. Crabtree, Paul Garber, Frances Shockey, Walter Betts and C. E. Lanier spent the weekend fishing at Vero Beach.

Dr. D. G. Perry, Fred Smith and Norton Smith went to Lakeland Tuesday evening to attend a meeting of the Knight Templars.

Mr. C. C. Chumley of Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn., arrived Thursday for a short visit with his friend, Mrs. G. S. McKnight.

Miss Frances Dornay returned to her home in Ft. Lauderdale Thursday, after spending some time here, the guest of Dorothy McNicholas.

Miss Jane Gallion returned to her home in Oakdale Tenn., Wednesday after a five weeks visit here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Martin and family.

Mrs. H. H. Douglas and daughter Nina have returned from Punta Gorda where they spent a month's vacation with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Johns.

Mrs. John Logan and two girls, Dolis and Colin, and Mrs. Reed of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Lake Wales spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thorpe.

George Sarven of St. Petersburg was the weekend guest of William Hauptman. Mr. Sarven is secretary of the Gandy Bridge Co. and is in-charge of George S. Gandy.

Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry attended the funeral of Dr. Perry's grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Barclay, in Donalville, Ga. Mrs. Barclay died Saturday after a long illness.

Miss Emma Mackey of Ft. Lauderdale was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mackey Monday.

She left Monday evening for South Carolina for a two weeks vacation.

Miss Betty Touchton, who has been visiting with Miss Shirley Coates at Ft. Lauderdale, returned home Thursday. Miss Shirley Coates is a business visitor here Saturday.

Garland Bramlett and Miss Frances Jordan of Orlando, and Mrs. Fred Bevel of Bowling Green were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maddox Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coates of Ft. Lauderdale were greeting their many friends here Thursday. Mr. Coates was attending a meeting of the directors of the Barnett National Bank.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Fountain left Monday morning for Lake Junaluska, N. C. Rev. Fountain will return to Avon Park Saturday. Mrs. Fountain will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Chappell have returned to their home after a delightful six weeks trip. They visited friends and relatives in Georgia, Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Marshall and little son R. P. Jr., of Nashville, Tenn. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFerrin. Mrs. Marshall and Harry McFerrin are brother and sister.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter of New York and California, leaves tomorrow for the latter state after a three weeks visit with her daughter, Miss Leora Hunter at her home at Highland Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Lawton and children, Charles, Dorothy and Barbara and Margaret are leaving Friday for an extended trip. They will visit Rev. Loys Frink and family in Malone, Fla. and visit in Washington, D. C. and Asheville, N. C. before returning home.

Mrs. Annie E. Hucksby, of Dade City who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Heberington, has been called home on account of the sudden death of her brother-in-law, Rev. Fred Pickett, of Tampa. Her niece, Miss Martha Ann Gast, who accompanied her, returned with her. They left Thursday.

Mrs. T. A. McNicholas left Tuesday for Eastman, Ga., where she will spend several weeks the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dille and Mrs. Pearl Spink were the guests of friends in Kissimmee Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Langbottom and children are enjoying a two weeks vacation visiting points in Florida. While Mr. Langbottom is away, George Weinberg of Jacksonville is taking his place. Mr. Weinberg's many friends in Avon Park are glad to see him again.

106 parent companies form the family tree of the Seaboard Railway. The oldest was chartered in 1832 to operate a 79 mile railroad. The present Seaboard system, serving Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and Florida, is close to 6,000 miles.

Florida has about three times as many experts as she has imports; Florida did 5.2 percent of the South's foreign trade in 1934, says the Florida State Chamber of Commerce.

NATIONAL PARK WILL DRAW MANY VISITORS

Proposed Everglades Park Complete Chain of National Parks

Miami, July 14.—"With the establishment of the proposed Everglades National Park, Florida will play host to many distinguished foreigners as well as to visitors from every State in the Nation," believes Ernest S. Coe, director of the Everglades National Park Association.

According to a release from National Park Service, Washington, D. C., many nations were represented at our national monuments this year, including Australia, Canada, China, Cuba, Denmark, Egypt, France, Germany, Great Britain, Mexico and Russia.

Travel statistics show that phenomenal increases in national park visitors have been shown during the early part of this year over last year's record of nearly 10,000,000.

Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Tennessee and North Carolina, which is in direct travel with the Seaboard proposed Everglades National Park enjoyed 750,000 visitors in 1936. In the month of May this year they reported 54,753 travelers, an increase of 10 percent over the same month last year.

Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, newest of the national parks, in May this year registered 8,907 visitors, an increase of one third over the same month last year.

Shenandoah National Park in Virginia, another link in the chain of eastern national parks, in May had 130,358 visitors, 60,000 more than in May, 1936.

Impressive gains in attendance at all national parks and monuments throughout the country, of which Fort Marion at St. Augustine is a notable example, are shown reports from National Park Service, Washington, D. C.

"Money" according to the national park superintendents "is being spent more freely this year and the temperament of the people is more cheerful than in many years."

This money, it is shown, circulates into the communities adjoining the national parks and monuments, bettering local business. Throughout the country it is affecting the national parks and monuments, bettering local business. Throughout the country it is affecting the national parks and monuments, bettering local business.

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White this are suspended in flight formation against the sky dome of the Florida Tamarama in Cleveland.

Wakulla Springs, shown in diagram at the Florida Exhibits in Cleveland, has a flow of 156,000 gallons per minute.

W. M. RECK REGISTERED BROKER REAL ESTATE IN ALL STATES 15 Jacaranda Arcade AVON PARK, FLORIDA

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GENERAL ELECTRIC Triple-Thrift REFRIGERATOR

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Automatic THRIFT UNIT Sealed-in-Steel in all G-E models

Quicker operation, less current cost, longer life 5 Years Performance Protection

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A CUSTOMER BELIEVES

There's Magic in the Air

And the more you think about it, the more convinced you are he is right.

"Promote air conditioning," urges one customer in reply to our question, "What can we do to promote the progress of the community?" At first thought air conditioning and community development may seem a bit remote, but when you stop to think about it, they are quite closely related.

People prefer progressive communities. Air conditioned establishments automatically classify a community as progressive—awake to new developments, eyes open for opportunities. Air conditioning brings business, business means people and people mean community progress.

Where is a merchant living here going to go for information about air conditioning equipment? That's simple—just call the Florida Public Service Company—and they will send a trained man to give information and advice. This service is given at no cost. If necessary we will arrange for a manufacturer's representative to make a detailed study and specific recommendations.

Of course, it is good business for us to persuade customers to install air conditioning equipment. But it also means more business for the merchant and a more modernized community. It just goes to show that the community, the merchant and the company are all working pretty much in the same direction.

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

FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE Company

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.
PHARMACISTS:
G. P. Thayer S. S. Thayer

BEAT THE DAUGHTER

By Kathleen Norris



CHAPTER IX—Continued

"Oh, yes, Spencer bagckgammew very well," Spencer answered, with his characteristic little bitter smile twisting his mouth. "But she gets no particular thrill from playing with me."

The drawing room was almost dark when they reached it, but Serena immediately snapped up the lights. Only one lamp had been burning, and in its light and that of the fire Quentin and she had been sitting in big chairs, at the hearth. Had they been there all these long two hours, Vic wondered?

Serena detained Quentin for a moment at the door.

"Are you working tonight? Sometimes I see your light quite late. Last night you were late."

"Last night I was playing bridge with three men," Quentin told her. "She watches his light," Victoria thought, disappearing into the outer blackness with a farewell nod over her shoulder.

"If you're working tonight," Serena said to Quentin then, without the slightest expression in her voice or her face, "come over when you finish and I will give you a cup of chocolate."

"Good-night!" Quentin said. He followed Victoria down the porch steps. When they reached the door he said that he thought he would do a little work: fifteen minutes, maybe.

The next morning at breakfast Vic said to him casually:

"You didn't go back to the Morrisons' last night, did you?"

"Well, yes, I did," Quentin answered, looking off his paper. "I'd meant to take a book and left it on my dresser. I ran over with it, and she was making chocolate. She says she often has a little supper, after he's gone upstairs. We sat in the kitchen awhile."

Well, what was a wife to say to that?

After that night there was another change. And this one, to her sinking heart, seemed to Victoria much more ominous than the first. Quentin was always good-natured and gentle now, almost uninterested in what went on at home. He no longer defended Mrs. Morrison, or seemed especially to want to exchange family confidences, dinners, and evening meetings, with the house next door. Whatever his relationship with Serena had become, he was content never to mention it; it was their own affair now, his and Serena's, and needed no apologies, no justification.

From Vic's corner, thoughts there emerged surprisingly one concrete fact: she loathed Serena; and she would have been glad to hear of Serena's violent and sudden death. And this made it increasingly hard to endure Quentin's simple revelations concerning her neighbor.

"She's always been a little girl," Quentin would say. "She says she still likes to get a kitten and a plate of apples and a good book on a rainy afternoon, and curl up in the attic and read."

"Just try to imagine it, Vic. This woman who has been adored and spoiled by some of the most famous persons in the world! Rothschilds, Middletons, for example—you know that every woman in the world is trying to get him? She tells me that when she married Morrison she told him that she had to spend one week every year with Middleton, and no questions asked! She said Spencer almost lost his mind trying to reconcile himself to the idea, but in the end he gave in."

"Not much to his credit," Vic might submit dryly. But, fortunately for her, Quentin usually took much shorter in his subject to see anything amusing.

"Well, he couldn't have gotten her otherwise! And what else, what that fellow has put her through?"

"Spencer! How do you mean put her through?"

"Why, my God, Vic, he was climbing right to the top in diplomacy when he got hurt! They got him to go to Spain; that's one of the first places! There's lots of money; nothing could have stopped him! She was packing her trunks when he was hurt."

"Well, I don't suppose he especially enjoyed it."

"She told me," Quentin said in a tender undertone, not hearing one word of what Vic had said. "She told me that but she animal she had been planning to buy a certain little shawl at the Ben Caplan's Shop in Shanghai. She says it was the most gorgeous she ever saw and that when they plane all changed, and before she knew whether Morrison's life was going to be saved or not, she was on every day and take a look at the sheet. So when it was all over and

he'd resigned from the diplomatic staff, she went up there one last time and kissed the white shawl good-bye!"

"Quentin said, lost in his own thoughts—"somehow the thought of her going in there and kissing that face against that shawl—it gets you! I mean she's saying that a little girl."

"And you're nothing but a little shawl baby!" Vic might think hotly. But she never said it aloud. No, he was in the grip of a fever now, and there was no saving him until it went down. He could neither hear nor understand until then.

One day Vic met in the street a woman who stopped her with a smile. A pretty woman, but wearing too much rouge and powder, lipstick and mascara, a woman suggesting a gallant retreat from youth and beauty.

"Marian Poo!" Vic said. Marian was animated; the beautiful eyes worked with their old fire; she had an "adorable cattle king" in her. "My dear, he's coming out of Brazil!" she said in an aside, introducing a copper-colored stout old person who spoke only a stilted English and used that almost entirely for labored compliments to Marian. Marian was still beautiful, Vic thought; she was not much more than forty, but ten years ago she would not have wasted any time on Senor de Raa.

Now she was working over him industriously, laughing at his lame jokes, allowing the fat paw to squeeze her own pretty hands. "With never get a present out of him. He shipped his wife and daughters on the last steamer, and he's going wild," said Marian, drawing Vic with them into Marah's beautiful shop. She called the attention of the cattle king to the cabinets of jade jewelry. Vic, who had left Gwen with a dentist for half an hour's straightening of teeth, looked interestedly at one of the world's finest pieces of oriental jewelry and porcelain, brocade and teak and ivory, brass and enamel. A middle-aged saleswoman presently drew her aside.

"Excuse me, madam, but I thought your friend of you as Mrs. Hardisty?"

"I'm Mrs. Hardisty," Vic said. "And your husband is Dr. Hardisty? I thought so. There was something I wanted to ask you. This is very unprofessional," the woman broke off in a tone of smiling and eager apology. Vic could only continue to look at the woman and smile.

"You see," the saleswoman pursued, "Christmas is very close, and someone was looking at a present for you in here yesterday, and I thought..."

She had led Victoria into a small adjoining saleroom where there were a teak table and some chairs. "Do sit down," she said, and I'll explain. Your husband was in here yesterday looking at some of our lovely things, and he picked one out for your Christmas present. Now, often when a gentleman does that, Mrs. Moore would come confidentially, 'I like to give the lady just a little hint, when I can, because sometimes, as we all know, a husband is a little bit of a puzzle. It's so easy to give a gentleman just a little hint, and say, 'I think your wife would surely prefer that,' and then she gets what she wants, and we please a customer."

While the amiable endless patter had been streaming on, Victoria had been smiling vaguely, hardly listening.

"Now, this must be a secret. Where is that I thought—oh, yes, I know where it is! Mrs. Moore-weather was saying, as the drew in and out of their drawers a deep black, drawers filled with silk beauty. 'This must be a little secret between you and me,' she ran on."

Victoria did not hear her. Her head was spinning, and her mouth filled with salt water. Her brown hands were lying on the royal folds of a white Chinese shawl.

After a while she was out in the street again, walking in a businesslike way toward the White House. The familiar shops and corners went by her; flashing in winter sunlight and cold shadows, moving with forms and sounds and the hum of cars and the chip of feet.

Victoria felt dazed and weak; she felt that her head would give way. "Oh, my God, my God," she said, Victoria said, half aloud.

She couldn't stand here like an idiot, gawping at would-be secrets, she walked irresolutely toward Gerry street, turned back. She had had something to do—something to do at three o'clock, yes, yes, she had asked her what she wanted for Christmas, and she had said that he would meet her some after-

noon to pick it out, and she had told the children that grown-ups didn't like surprises as much as they liked getting just what they wanted. And then—only yesterday Quentin had suggested that she pick it out herself.

She had said she would go in at three and pick out the electric refrigerator.

Her Christmas gift was to be an electric refrigerator.

Another oriental art shop, Victoria went in.

"You have a beautiful shawl in the window—the red-and-yellow one. What price is a shawl like that?"

"That one, madam? Shall we take it out of the window? That one is \$325."

"It's beautiful. But not today, thank you. It isn't as handsome as the white one," Vic thought, wandering aimlessly into the sunshine again. "It isn't anything like a handsome. 'What will be written on the card? But no, I won't bear it. I won't bear it!'"

She felt sick, sore, as if every bone of her, mental, moral, and spiritual, had been jarred and hurt. She couldn't even select the refrigerator. Feverishly, in a sudden need to be home and with her children, Victoria picked up Owen, very chaty and gay, went to the garage, got into her car, and threaded her way through the south-bound traffic toward the Peninsula.

The trees were bare, and the roads looked cold. Smoke went straight up from all the little houses; Christmas wreaths shivered in their windows. Victoria shuddered; it would be good to get home.

But when she was in a cotton dress, and fairly smothered by the enthusiastic reception from the nursery, even then the sense of sickness and shock did not heal: even then she sat blankly, Maddy in her lap, the other children circling about her in the glow of the nursery fire, with her eyes staring into space. Quentin loved another woman. A more beautiful woman than she could ever hope to be. A strange, mysterious, fascinating woman.

"The doctor will not be home for dinner, Mrs. Hardisty. Miss Cone just telephoned. He has an operation tonight."

"Thank you, Anna." And the jealous agony, lulled for a moment,

Victoria suddenly felt that she was suffocating, strangling. She flung off the blankets, reached for her heavy wrapper, every step was groping with her feet for her fur-lined slippers.

"B-r-r-r!" she muttered, going to the opened window, shivering with the one swift gesture. The garden below the window lay bleak and bare under a fine frosting of white; a delicate powdering of frost covered the bricks of the walks and lay like lace on the soaked bronze red of the leaf pile under the oaks.

She rubbed her face with cold water, brushed her hair, looked at the ghostly vision in the mirror.

After a while she went downstairs, to sit holding her coffee cup at the level of her mouth, an elbow resting on the table, her eyes far away. She could eat nothing, but she managed a few sips of coffee; managed a question to the maid:

"Did the doctor have his breakfast, Anna?"

"No, ma'am. He had a cup of coffee standing in the kitchen, he wouldn't sit down. He had an eight o'clock at the Dante."

"Did he say anything about dinner?"

"He said he'd have Miss Cone telephone."

All the Keates were to come down tomorrow to have Christmas dinner with all the Hardistys. There would be presents for all the little Keates upon the little Hardisty's tree. This was Christmas eve. Hateful, unendurable, empty, Christmas eve and Christmas day must somehow be endured.

She mounted the two flights of stairs to her mother's room. Magda always stayed in bed in the mornings; this morning she had a fire, and was coily ensconced in her chair with her light burning, and her breakfast tray on her knees.

"You look tired," Magda said, with a glance.

"It is so tiring, the Christmas tree night before last," Victoria said. "I had to get some more things for it in town yesterday."

She stopped, remembering Marah's and the white shawl. The sick reluctance to believe it all took possession of her again.

"Quentin goes?"

"He went early—I didn't see him."

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Cooking Sour Fruit—Sour fruit will require much less sugar, and be more digestible, if a dessert-spoonful of syrup and a pinch of bicarbonate of soda are added after cooking.

To Prevent Scorching—Leave a small section of a gem pan empty when putting gem batter in pan. Fill this section with water and gems will never scorch.

Cheese Savory—Spread seasoned cream cheese on small rounds of previously cooked short pastry. Over the cheese place a round of tomato and a dash of mayonnaise, and top each with a

slice of olive. Place in paper containers, sprinkle with finely-grated cheese, and garnish with cream.—Miss E. Frus, Wimbledon Park.

Keeping Brassware Bright—Brass ornaments will remain bright longer if, after polishing, they are given a thin coat of white shellac.

To Freshen Coconut—Shredded coconut, which has become dry, can be freshened by soaking it in sweet milk a few minutes before using.

Banana Toast—Place sliced banana between two slices bread, spread with shortening. Place in baking pan in hot oven until lightly browned.

Why Fans Warp—Aluminum cooking pans are frequently warped out of shape by repeatedly putting cold water in them while they are still hot.

Measuring Sugar—One pound of granulated sugar equals two cups. One pound of powdered or confectioner's sugar equals two and one-half cups.

WNU Service.

Smart Lace Spread



A true reflection of your own good taste is this stunning open-work design, one easily achieved by crocheting simple, single medallions of string. A stunning dresser or table scarf, or perchance a cloth could also be your choice. It may be done in one or a combination of colors. Pattern 1443 contains detailed directions for making the 8 1/2 inch medallion shown and joining it for a variety of articles; including use of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

Sent 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 62 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

She was thinking, her throat tight, her head confused, her heart and mind in confusion. Quentin, Vic and Serena Morrison.

Victoria suddenly felt that she was suffocating, strangling. She flung off the blankets, reached for her heavy wrapper, every step was groping with her feet for her fur-lined slippers.

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"He went early—I didn't see him."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Read Next Production

The once accepted general law that heat production is determined by the rate at which heat is lost cannot be valid. Possibly because of some activity of the dustless glands, most heat is generated in the animal's least needs. A living animal is like an engine. It burns fuel like fuel and converts it into muscular energy. Also, it stores up surplus heat in the form of fat and tissue and draws on it in time of need. All this is called metabolism. The idling rate of the human engine, when it is doing nothing more than breathing easily, is called the basal metabolic rate.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Resurgam. (L.) I shall rise again.
Presto maturo, presto marcia. (It) Soon ripe, soon rotten.
Lis litem generat. (L.) Strife begets strife.
Romini est errare. (L.) It is common for man to err.
Contra fortuna no vale arte nin-guna. (Sp.) There is no fence against fortune.
Fide, sed cui vide. (L.) Trust, but see whom.

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WELL, IF YOU'D OF FETTERED TO THE DOCTOR, YOU WOULDN'T HAVE TO BE SO GLOOMY! ALL THE TIME!

IF YOU'RE SO GOOD YOU CAN CLEAN 'EM AND COOK 'EM—IM NO HIRD GIRL!

THERE'S A LIMIT TO YOUR PATIENCE, BETTY. I'M SICK OF BEING SO CROSS ALL THE TIME.

THE DOCTOR TOLD YOU THAT YOUR HEADACHES WERE CAUSED BY CONNIES. NERVES. WHY DON'T YOU TAKE HIS ADVICE AND TRY 30 DAYS?

ON ANYTHING TO KEEP YOU QUIET!

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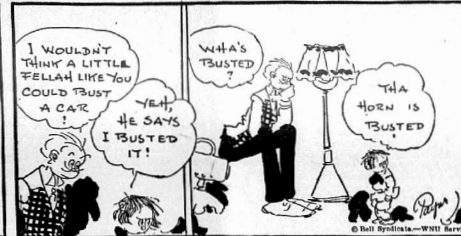


Bad Taste



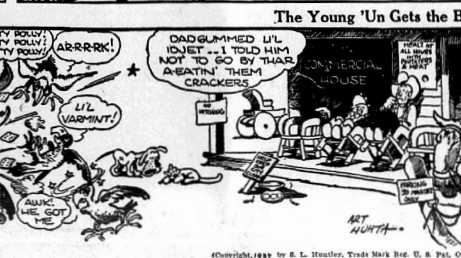
SMATTER POP—Look What Ambrose Is in the Dog-House For, Now!

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



The Young 'Un Gets the Bird

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BRONC PEELER—The Warning

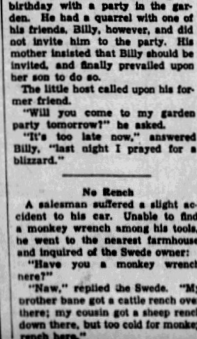
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The Curse of Progress



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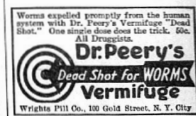
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Sentinels of Health

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Time Is Foolish
What a foolish thing is time! And how foolish is man, who would be as angry if time stopped as if it passed!

As You Trust
Trust men, and they will be true to you; treat them greatly, and they will show themselves great.—R. W. Emerson.



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