

STATE WELFARE BOARD DUTIES ARE SET FORTH

Board Chairman Says Many Services Covered In New Program

Jacksonville, July 22.— Functions of the new State Welfare Board defined in 1937 Welfare Act, are not confined to the administration of old age assistance, aid to the blind and aid to dependents, but include many other services, it was stressed by Clyde Taylor, Jacksonville, chairman of the new Board, in discussing details of the State welfare program which was launched July 1.

"Some citizens are under the impression that the duties of the Board are limited to the administration of these Social Security benefits, for which the federal government bears a portion of the cost," Mr. Taylor declared. "This is not true. In addition to the administration of these types of assistance, the Board is directed to perform many other duties, some of which are related to federal emergency activities and some of which are concerned with the administration of welfare matters. The cost of performing most of these other functions must be borne by the State Board," he added.

While the three social security programs, when they are fully in operation will constitute the major work of the State and District Boards, the other duties placed upon the Board require only a large part of the time of the staff, but a substantial portion of the monthly administration budget, as well.

Among the duties given to the new Board, and for which the Board must bear the entire cost, is the distribution of federal surplus commodities. Up to May of this year the cost of distributing the commodities was borne by the WPA with the former State Board of Social Welfare, serving as the supervising sponsor. A special state appropriation to carry on the work in May and June was made by the State Legislature, but as July 1 this became an administrative and financial responsibility of the Welfare Board. These commodities are supplied under contract to the State of Florida for distribution to needy families, but the federal government requires that the State handle the distribution.

Mr. Taylor said the 1937 Act requires the State Board to cooperate with, and serve as agents for federal emergency agencies in the performance of such duties which may be delegated by these agencies.

One of these services is that of investigating the need of thousands of persons who apply for work on WPA projects. The WPA projects of the State Board is limited to determining the need of applicants; the placing of persons on jobs after the need has been determined is the responsibility of the WPA.

The State Board also investigates and certifies as to the need of applicants for jobs in the National Youth Administration.

Another important function of the Board is that of selecting youths for CCC camps. These enrollments are held every three months and it is the duty of the State and District Boards to determine the eligibility of thousands of applicants, to assist in their enrollment, to keep records on discharges, etc., as required by the federal agency.

Child welfare services, both those available to the state under the Children's Bureau, and the inspecting and licensing of institutions and boarding homes which care for children, are included among the duties of the Board. At present four rural demonstration units and two training centers are functioning under the joint auspices of the Children's Bureau and the State Board.

The State Board under the 1937 Act also is given the responsibility for the "protection, care and guidance of children with improper guardianship, among who shall be numbered abandoned and neglected children; destitute children; mentally defective children; or physically handicapped children; or morally defective children."

It is the duty of the Board to fix standards for the care of dependent children away from their homes and to train institutions and boarding homes which meet these standards.

The Board also has the duty to provide case work other than cash relief to families and individuals in need of same, and to serve as the agent for counties and cities, at their request, in the administration of outdoor relief for these counties and cities. This service is now being performed for a number of these counties and cities in Florida.

Another duty of the Board, which is required by federal agencies with whom the Board cooperates, is that of collecting statistics and other data and reporting various reports for these agencies.

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ROTARY SPEAKER URGES BUILDING PROGRAM HERE

Rev. Fountain Speaks On "Building A City"; Likes Avon Park

A building program for Avon Park, 30 new homes in 90 days together with remodeling and painting of other homes, was advocated by Rev. W. C. Fountain when he was the speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon Wednesday noon at the Jacaranda Hotel. "I like the sound of the new and the old buildings being torn down should be replaced," he said.

Rev. Fountain is the newly appointed pastor of the Methodist church here and was introduced by R. R. Brown of the program committee who recommended him as being a good citizen.

"Building a city," said the speaker, "is a noble and a noble thing. It is the most beautiful thing that a man can do. It is the most beautiful thing that a man can do. It is the most beautiful thing that a man can do."

Mentioning the chamber of commerce he said this body is trying to do things for the welfare of Avon Park and should be supported.

The second necessity towards building a city is personnel, he said, the men and women who are capable of building a city and who are willing to contribute liberally and to carry the burden financially.

He placed civic pride third and observed that he had heard some talk that in Avon Park all the way from Maine to Key West. "I like it here," he said, "and am having a good time."

Environment makes a city lasting and gives it stability. It is also conducive to the good behavior, making it easier for the young people to live right.

Rev. Fountain commented favorably on the churches and schools here, all of which make for a good foundation for a good city. The hotels and Mall should be more appreciated and are things Avon Park ought to be proud of.

He closed his remarks with a plea for cooperation, to live, work and play and go to church together. Announcement was made of the appointment of R. F. Spaulding to the board of directors, taking the place of R. F. Funderburk, resigned.

President Paul Garber commented briefly on the district assembly held at Bartow and promised a full report at the next meeting.

The only visitor was Fax Haskins of Sebring.

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Reeves In Charge Of Tobacco Market

Dr. Stanley N. Reeves, supervising principal of the Avon Park schools, leaves Monday for Live Oak to take charge of the tobacco market there for the next few weeks. He has done this work at Live Oak, his former home, for the past several years and has been asked to take charge of the market again this year.

While Dr. Reeves is in Live Oak, Mrs. Reeves will visit her parents at Vidalia, Ga.

PRESIDENT APPROVES COUNTY WPA PROJECT

Senator Andrews Wires Highlands Will Receive \$4,649 For Health

Senator Charles O. Andrews, in a telegram addressed to the editor of The Avon Park Times Tuesday, stated that President Roosevelt has approved the WPA project sponsored by the Florida State Board of Health for the construction of a county-wide health center in Highlands, Walton and Liberty counties.

The amount set to be spent in Highlands on the project is \$4,649. Liberty county is scheduled for \$6,151 and Walton county \$6,151. Though definite allocation of funds for this project will depend upon the amount of the total allocation to the state, Senator Andrews said, the fact that the president has signed this project places it in a favorable position for definite consideration, sometime within the near future.

It is understood here that this is a continuation of the rural sanitation program conducted in the county by the CWA during 1933-34, although on a wider and more efficient plan. If carried through as planned, it will demonstrate what can be accomplished by modern sanitation methods in the fight on hook worms and other diseases which thrive in rural sections.

A survey made the latter part of April by the Highlands county health department by actual tests showed 43.51 percent of the 1,151 children examined in the county at that time were infested with hook worms.

Following is the report given at that time as to the result of the tests in the various schools of the county:

Venus, white, 54 tested, 39 positive, 72.2 percent; Hicoria, white, 11 tested, 8 positive, 72.7 percent; Lake Placid, white, 102 tested, six positive, 5.9 percent; Brighton, white, 11 tested, nine positive, 81.8 percent; Ft. Babinger, white, 19 tested, 10 positive, 52.6 percent; Seabrook, white, 25 tested, 12 positive, 48 percent; Seabrook, colored, 120 tested, 11 positive, 9.2 percent; Avon Park, white, 230 tested, 10 positive, 4.3 percent; Avon Park, colored, 141 tested, 20 positive, 14.2 percent; Crater Mill, white, 92 tested, 24 positive, 26 percent; Ft. Kissimmee, white, 22 tested, 15 positive, 68.2 percent; Lake Ishpeming, white, 17 tested, 66 positive, 74.7 percent.

Exhibition Guides Explain Florida In Detail To Visitors

CLEWELAND, July 22.—American missionaries all over the globe, 75 Florida "missionaries" in one of the nation's greatest industrial areas—both are giving personal knowledge of a new world to the Legationnaires and Auxiliary members who attend.

Replacing erroneous impressions of Florida with accurate information constitutes an unbelievable amount of Florida personnel work at the Great Lakes Exposition. Things Exposition guides here and questions they answer often seem incredible.

Near the grapefruit bar display of fruit and juices is a pile of coconuts in their husks. One man suddenly grasped his wife's arm for attention as his glance fell upon the coconuts.

"Look," he exclaimed, "so that's how these grapes grow! They're inside the shell, I suppose."

One lady listened attentively to explanations of truly tropical fruits of Florida displayed.

"Why if these fruits grew in the United States hardly anyone would believe it," she remarked. "But almost anything can happen in our tropic possessions like Hawaii and Florida."

Agricultural Census Not For Tax Purposes

Frank Armistead, state agricultural enumerator for Highlands county started work this week and wishes to call attention to the fact his work is not connected in any way with taxation or assessments. This work has been done for 30 years and the figures are published by counties and the names in connection are not listed in the census.

The work consists of listing farms, groves and other agricultural activities in each county together with cattle, hogs, chickens and other livestock as well as farm implements. Mr. Armistead is seeking the help of everyone concerned with the task full cooperation when he calls.

COURT AWARDS BANK \$2,989 JUDGEMENT

Wins Suit Against Insurance Company For Loss By Theft

The Tropical State Bank was awarded judgment against the Standard Accident Insurance Company in the amount of \$2,989.15 by Circuit Judge W. J. Barker Tuesday.

The suit is the result of the loss by theft of \$2,500 from the bank last year. The bank carries a policy with the Standard Insurance company to protect it against such loss. The company had refused to pay the loss, claiming it was due to carelessness on the part of bank employees.

The money, which was in a small package of currency of large denominations, was taken from the cashier's desk during business hours and was not missed until the cash was checked up at closing time. The thief has not been apprehended.

In addition to the \$2,500 loss the bank was awarded judgment for \$489.15 interest and attorney's fees.

Sammy Edwards, negro, alleged holdup operator in Avon Park, offered to plead guilty to the information filed against him by State's Attorney Greedy Burton.

The court would agree to assess the minimum fine of \$100 and give him until Friday to raise the money. Sheriff Schumacher refused to allow him his liberty between the time of sentence and payment.

Edward's attorney then requested that the case be continued until Friday at which time it is understood the "holita" will plead guilty and pay his fine.

LEGION CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN AVON PARK

Mid-Summer Conference Department of Florida Saturday and Sunday

Ocala, July 22.—Advance hotel reservations point to a record breaking attendance at the Mid-Summer Conference of the Department of the American Legion Saturday afternoon and Sunday, July 24-25.

Ocala welcomes the opportunity of again entertaining the Mid-Summer Conference, and we are planning a good time for all Legionnaires and Auxiliary members who attend.

At a joint session of the Legion and the Legion Auxiliary, 12:30 Sunday afternoon, Home, Chalmers, National Director of American Legion, Indianapolis, will speak.

Department Chairman, D. "Pop" Harkins, of Marianna, will call the conference to order on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the War Memorial building in Tusculum Park.

A special program of entertainment has been arranged for Legionnaires and Auxiliary members who arrive Saturday night.

CITY COUNCIL FORMALLY O.K.'S BOND REFUNDING

Final Details Now Being Adjusted; Will Be Effective Soon

The city council formally approved the bond refunding contract with the R. E. Crummer Co., at a special meeting held Friday night. Councilmen present were Albert Garrett, F. S. Jordan and E. F. Sappington, together with City Clerk F. W. Shockey and City Attorney S. C. Pardee.

There were several taxpayers present also and they generally voiced approval of the contract.

Under the contract the entire city debt, outstanding bonds, delinquent interest and judgments, amounting to approximately \$1,200,000, will be refunded with call added to the operating line of 25 mills per year for the next 15 years.

The interest for the first two years will be 2 percent, for the next six years 2 1/2 percent, and for the last seven years 3 percent for the remaining 15 years.

The contract calls for \$400,000 to be paid each year for 15 years, and \$500,000 a year for 15 years, amounting each year to be applied on both interest and principal and it is calculated to retire the entire debt in the 30 years.

For the first two years \$24,000 will be required for interest and the balance to go into a sinking fund to take care of the principal and the same procedure will be used in the following years.

Based on the present assessed valuation the city clerk figures 20 mills per year will be required to take care of the bonds and interest for the first 15 years. This, being out of the city, 25 mills, will make a total millage of 45. Should other sources of revenue be available this millage may be reduced.

Final details of the contract and some minor adjustments are now being ironed out by the city officials and the Crummer Co., and it is expected the plan will be in operation in the near future.

Florida Citrus News and Notes

ORLANDO, July 22 (FNS).—Five separate and distinct developments made the outlook for Florida citrus growers more favorable today. The outlook for the general market of Tree Gold Company, active Growers states in its weekly report to growers.

First and perhaps most cheering was the news that railroad men, petitioning the Interstate Commerce Commission to eliminate the icing charge on a car of fruit to eastern markets. This cost will be paid by the Interstate Commerce Commission acts favorable on this petition, the railroad freight charged on cars at service rendered on an equal basis with the boat charges, Mr. Gentile said.

Next bright picture is the news that the Texas Marketing Agreement has been signed by Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace and became effective on July 13. This move on the part of Texas places all of Florida competitors under a Federal Marketing Agreement.

Then came word that in Kentucky trucks was pending, a case to change laws which prohibit trucks of over certain weight from using state roads for interstate commerce.

If the petition is allowed, it will mean that railroads and trucks, preventing the opening up of western markets to Florida fruit transported by motor truck.

Fourth was the news of Florida growers to organize themselves into working units that would carry real weight in the councils of the state.

County meetings sponsored by the Lake County Horticultural Society have been held through the state with encouraging results.

Bids Are Asked For Vocational School

Concrete evidence that work is progressing on the vocational training school to be conducted at the high school next term is found in the advertisement for bids for equipment which will be found elsewhere in this issue of the "Times." A large variety of articles will be needed and complete details and specifications can be had from the office of County Superintendent F. N. K. Bailey at the court house in Sebring.

COUNTY OFFICIALS REPORT COLLECTIONS

County Board Receives Report From Four of Principal Offices

Four county officers filed their reports of receipts and disbursements covering the past six months with the board of county commissioners at their meeting Tuesday. The officers filing were: County Judge S. C. J. Jones, Sheriff Doyle Schumacher, Tax Assessor P. G. Gearing and Tax Collector Ruth H. Hyton. The figures submitted by the officers showed the following:

Judge Jones: Receipts \$2,180.90, Expenses \$406.85, Net \$1,774.05. Sheriff Schumacher: Receipts \$9,104.48, Expenses \$4,985.79, Net \$4,118.69. Tax Assessor Gearing: Receipts \$2,118.17, Expenses \$935.00, Net \$1,183.17. Tax Collector Hyton: Receipts \$2,457.52, Expenses \$1,294.00, Net \$1,163.52.

Head the board reported that Clerk of Court W. Z. Carson had his report made out but had not yet been filed with him due to Mr. Carson being out of the city. Mr. Carson left for Denver, Colo., several days ago to attend the national Elk convention.

Due to the lack of WPA labor in the south end of the county the commission has passed a resolution covering a proposed project on road 164 in district 5. Under the terms of the proposal the labor would have stretched the work over a period of two years but the commission has decided to limit the work to one year.

Commissioner W. W. Bell reported the completion of the work of repairing the street in front of the court house at a total cost of about \$100. This cost will be paid by the City of Sebring, District 2 and the entire county.

Famed Florida Tenor Visits Cleveland Expo.

Cleveland, July 22.—Driving a bright red, brass-bound automobile on a tour that even the White Motor Company probably has forgotten when it was made, James Melton, Marion County Florida boy whose golden-tenor voice has carried him to the top of the radio and screen, came "back home to Florida" on the evening of his recent visit to the Exposition.

Arriving at the Manor House with much cheering and hooting Melton drove right up the palm-franked walkway to the steps, where the singer was greeted with strains of "Swanee River" in a special program by the Orange Blossom quartet. Cheers and applause of several thousand people, gathered to see the star's personal appearance, broke out as the party ascended to the Governor's Lounge.

"Jimmy" smacked his lips over the orange juice and, as he took right off it was from Florida because it reminded him of times, when as a kid back home, he'd climbed many a barbed-wire fence with his shirt hanging from oranges the grower didn't know were in their way out.

With characteristic Melton humor, Florida's prodigy, who took with the audience and said the quartet's rendition of "Shortnin' Bread" made him hungry for Sebring cooking.

Thursdays, the singer brought a slide down the bannister on his way out, the singer brought another laugh before cranking up his "stem-winding fire engine" and charged in all over the Exposition grounds.

NELSON SMITH GRADUATES. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Ruth Bass Hyton, are leaving Saturday morning for Gainesville, to be present for the graduation of Nelson Smith, who will receive his degree in Business Administration from the University of Florida.

G. OF C. ELECTS DIRECTORS ON THURS. JULY 29

Annual Meeting Was Held Monday; Will Finish Tourist Club House

Avon Parks chamber of commerce will elect new directors on Thursday, July 29, the election to be held at the information booth were made at the annual meeting held Monday night at the Jacaranda Hotel.

Those nominated: I. H. Ford, C. E. Crabtree, R. R. Brown, C. E. Lanier, A. C. Wester, W. M. Reek, L. W. W. W. McFarland, F. S. Jordan, S. S. Thayer, R. F. Sappington, M. V. Pilcher, J. M. McCord, J. H. Hood, Earl W. Hart, S. C. Pardee and Frank Costello.

In reporting on the activities of the chamber for the past year it was pointed out that considerable publicity had been secured for Avon Park in this way and another. Sixty thousand booklets have been printed and a large number distributed. Over 300 billboards have been displayed including those by private individuals like the Jacaranda Hotel. Newspaper stories on fishing and other sports have been published in this way as well as the north. Some of this has been accompanied by fishing pictures. The Seaboard Air Line Railway and the Florida Public Service Co. have cooperated very freely with folders and booklets.

A drive for funds will be conducted in order to complete the WPA Civic Club building as soon as possible. The committee in charge of this drive is composed of C. E. Lanier, A. C. Wester and Mayor R. E. Covington. A report on the results of this drive will be made at a meeting to be held on Monday night and the name of the donors will be published.

Securing a baseball club to train here next spring was discussed. President C. E. Crabtree said the Boston Bees might be interested. Other clubs which might come are the Toronto Maple Leafs, Sprague and Milwaukee, etc. A committee consisting of I. H. Ford, W. M. McFarland, C. E. Crabtree, F. S. Jordan and C. E. Crabtree was appointed to handle this matter and make their report later.

No action was taken on a proposed trailer camp there being no money available for this purpose. The need of fishing guides for visitors was stressed by some speakers and action on this may be taken at a later date.

The financial report showed about \$25.00 on hand in cash and in the bank with bills payable of about \$200.00. About half of the bills may be offset by dues now payable and owing. The report also showed a profit of \$269.00 was made on the carnival held in Donaldson Park in the spring.

STATE DEPARTMENT REDUCES EXPENSE

Cuts Operating Cost 44 Percent

Jackonville, July 22.—(Special)—John Allen, director of the Beverage Department, has released a statement on the cost of operating the state beverage department for the first six months of 1937 compared to the same period last year, which shows a decrease in total operating expenses of \$57,023, or 44 percent, according to the Tax Revision League.

The League says: "The operating expenses of the Beverage Department from January 1st, to March 31st, 1936, according to Mr. Allen's statement, was \$131,104, equivalent to 10.4 percent of total collections. Expenses for the same period in 1937 were \$73,490, which is 4.8 percent of total collections. Total collections of the Department for the first six months of 1937 were \$702,757, for the same period in 1936 were \$1,529,386—an increase of 21 percent."

"Management that can decrease operating expenses 44 percent and at the same time increase revenue collections 21 percent certainly indicates a high standard of efficiency in the present administration of the Beverage Department, or rank extravagance in the previous administration."

"It will be interesting to note similar comparisons in their statements released."

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Secret of the Tides"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO everybody! Here's a yarn that can be told now, for a long time it was a secret. Frederick V. Fell of Bronx, N. Y., is spinning the yarn for us and he's letting it out of the bag now because—well—I guess it's because Fred has grown too old to be spanked by this time, so it doesn't make much difference who knows it.

Fred says he can't trot out any adventure story laid in some glamorous place like India, or North Africa, but he sure had a honey of a thrill once out at Rockaway beach. And as a matter of fact, I'd just as soon have a yarn from Rockaway as I would from Rio or Rhodesia. For as Fred says, it isn't where it happens, but what happens, that counts. So here she comes—and hold onto your hats.

Fred was just fourteen years old when, in 1924, his folks rented a cottage at Rockaway for the summer. Fred and his brother Harvey had never been around the water much before that, but they made up for lost time. They spent every spare minute in the big drink, and in two weeks both of them had learned to swim.

It was about that time that a strong blow set in from seaward and the ocean began to kick up and get rough. Fred's parents, playing safe, took to bathing in Jamaica bay, about twenty blocks inland from the ocean, and Fred and his brother Harvey did the same. It was shortly after that that Fred's cousins from the city came down one Sunday morning, and they hadn't been there ten minutes before all four of those kids were in their bathing suits and on their way to the bay.

Caught in a Death-Dealing Rip tide!

Near the point where Fred and Harvey always went in swimming was a long pier with a diving board on the end of it. They had never used that pier before, because mother and dad had forbidden them to swim around it. But this Sunday Fred wanted to show off his newly acquired proficiency at swimming before his city cousins, and with a yell of "Last



The pier kept getting farther away every second.

man in is a monkey's uncle," he ran down the pier, onto the diving board and out into the water, with Harvey right behind him. "We both came up nicely about a yard apart," Fred says. "And turned around to swim back to the pier. And then my heart stopped beating! That pier was about a hundred yards away and it kept getting farther away every second. In that moment we both knew what had happened. We had jumped into a racing, surging rip-tide that was sweeping us out into the deepest part of the bay and toward Rock Channel!"

The tide was carrying them out at express-train speed and only man who has been caught in one can realize how powerful a rip-tide can be. For a few seconds the kids drifted, and then they began trying to swim back. "But bucking that tide was like trying to dam a flood with a matchstick," Fred says. "Harvey and I tried to join hands and hold each other up, but in another minute we were torn apart and drifting away from each other. Harvey shouted to me to turn over on my back and float, but I didn't know how to float. Treading water madly, I started shouting for help."

Lucky Fred Encounters Real Hero.

Away off in the distance, Fred could see people dashing about excitedly. One man ran swiftly along the pier Fred had just left, and jumped off the end. Swimming strongly and swept along by the tide he slowly caught up to Fred, and as he came up, Fred was almost in hysterics, crying, "Save me, mister—save me!"

That fellow was a good swimmer and a resourceful man. He told Fred to put his hands on his back and kick the water. "I did this," Fred says, "and he got off diagonally toward shore, fighting the tide with tremendous effort. Meanwhile, my cousin on shore had not been idle. Yelling like mad they ran down the beach until they came to a rowboat with two girls sitting in it. The girls launched the boat and, rowing with the tide, soon picked up my brother. My rescuer changed his course and made for the boat, and soon we two were pulled in. The three of us who had been in the water lay on the boat bottom, breathless and exhausted, but apparently safe. The girls started to row back."

But do you notice how Fred says APPARENTLY safe? The truth was that they weren't out of trouble yet, by a long shot. The girls started to row, but anybody who has rowed a boat against any kind of a tide at all knows it is no easy job. And here was one of those express-train carrying along a boat loaded down with five people. The girls made no headway at all. In fact, for every two feet they went forward they drifted back five. And ahead of them was the channel—and the ocean. "It began to look," says Fred, "as if that tide would be the winner after all—and this time with five victims instead of two."

Safe!—Six Miles From Starting Point.

But the man who had saved Fred wasn't the sort to give up easily. He was just about all in, but he pulled himself together. He grabbed one oar, while the two girls worked the other. Then all three of them started rowing frantically to beat that tide—to get the boat to shore before it could be swept out into the ocean and foundered by the roaring breakers.

But by the time they approached the shore, but at the same time they were approaching the channel too. They were practically in the shadow of the Broad Channel bridge, and not very far from the ocean when all had they got to shore. "And the spot where we landed," says Fred, "was just six miles from Sixty-fourth street where Harvey and I had jumped into the bay."

And then came the solemn and secret oath. Fred says if his folks had ever found out what happened they'd have quit the seashore that same night. And I've got a sneaking hunch that maybe Fred and Harvey might have got a good licking for going off the end of that pier in defiance of parental orders. Anyway, everybody in the crowd, including the two city cousins, promised they'd never tell a word, and it Fred's ma and dad ever learn about it, it's because—well—because they read the *Adventurers' Club* column, too.

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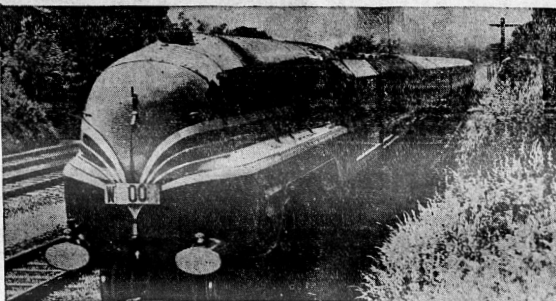
Body Must Have Salt

Perseparation is chiefly water, but it contains a fair amount of salt which is discharged from the body. The body is constantly absorbing salt and getting rid of it again, but the operation of absorption and discharge must be so balanced as to insure a regular quantity of salt in the body at all times. Salt is necessary for the body and lack of it may be serious. Human blood contains exactly the same amount of salt as sea water—unquestionable evidence that man originally came out of the sea, says a writer in *Pearson's* London Weekly.

About Noses

The nose that is squat or flat, or negro type, indicates an animal mind devoid of finer feelings. The nose that is in the middle shows a similar nature, cruel and treacherous. Pointed noses are "sneaky beaks," says a writer in *Pearson's* London Weekly. This applies to all sharp features. Like knives and spears, they penetrate. The subjects are objectionably inquisitive and are liable to read your letters if you leave them about. If the nose is long and thin as well it shows a narrow mind—sometimes found in the "religious hypocrites."

New Streamliner Speeds British Train Travel



Specially constructed to make the London to Glasgow journey in six and a half hours, the London Midland and Scottish railway's new streamlined train, the Coronation, has set a new speed record for British travel. The high-speed express is shown getting into its stride near Watford, England, on a recent test run.

FALSELY IMPRISONED



Ernest Mattice, thirty-three-year-old candy salesman of Denver who was freed after serving six months of two sentences of life imprisonment for the kidnapping and assault of Mrs. Margaret Cypko, twenty-two-year-old waitress. Gov. Teller Ammons of Colorado signed the pardon after Frank Neill, twenty-six years old, and Arthur Parker, twenty-one years old, confessed to the assault charge. They denied the charge of kidnapping.

"Puppy Love" Uncovers Old Art



Forgotten pictures, gathering dust for years in an attic, brought the hope of new life to Mrs. Alida Clark, seventy-nine years old, of Maywood, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. She swapped one of the pictures with Arthur Lloyd, Jr., of Oak Park, an antique dealer, for a cocker spaniel, shown in the picture here. When the dealer cleaned it up he was told by an art authority that it was the work of an old French master, Jean Baptiste Greuze.

Dr. Ward Elected Head of Osteopaths



Dr. Edward A. Ward (right) of Saginaw, Mich., elected president of the American Osteopathic association representing 10,000 physicians, surgeons and specialists at the association's annual convention in Chicago recently. With him is Dr. Arthur E. Allen (left) of Minneapolis, Minn., who was chosen president-elect, to take office at the 1938 convention, which will be held about mid-year. The office of president-elect is a new one.

Screen Star's Tiny Son Plans Athletic Career



Barnes, son of Joan Blondell, screen star, by her former husband. When Norman reaches college age, the University of California, Los Angeles, will be his choice.

Soviets Establish Post on Top of the World



This photograph, brought back by returning members of the Soviet aerial expedition to the North pole, shows the camp established at the pole by the expedition. Parts of the planes, first to land on top of the world, may be seen in background. Four members of the expedition will remain at the pole for a year, studying conditions and atmospheric phenomena. It is planned to establish a base there for a regular Soviet air service between Moscow and the United States.

'DOWN UNDER'



Bowling on the Green Is One of the Favorite Sports in New Zealand.

New Zealand Is Country of Scenic Wonders and Many Odd Paradoxes

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

ON DECEMBER 16, 1842, Abel Tasman stood on the deck of the *Hemskirk* in the South Pacific and gazed out toward an unknown "great, high, bold land." At the hands of an unimaginative cartographer the new way lines added to the map became New Zealand, after the Netherlands Province of Zealand, to which it bears not the least resemblance. The inappropriateness of its name, however, is not the only paradox of this British dominion of the Far South.

Captain James Cook, who first explored the islands a century and a quarter later, took possession of them for his country only to have his claims rejected. Britain still has her hand on the Union Jack over the land to prevent French immigrants from settling in the place they cherish. The country's capital bears the name Wellington, but the Iron Duke stood firm against the annexation.

Many New Zealanders who have never been away from the island's shores, and whose parents likewise were born in the Dominion, still speak of England as "home."

Here in an area approximately the size of the state of Colorado are grouped the snow-mantled peaks of Switzerland, glaciers of a Yellowstone, volcanic cones of Java and Japan, and the latest of Italy; the mineral springs of Czechoslovakia, fields of Norway, seacoasts of Maine and California, and waterfalls higher than Yosemite.

Largest and Smallest Pines. Glaciers slip down sharp mountainides from vast snow fields into subtropical bush. A short ride through a pass in the southern Alps will take one from impenetrable evergreen forests into barren tussock-covered lands.

New Zealand is the home of the massive kauri pine, some of which measure 22 feet in diameter and have reached hoary ages that rank them next to the sequoias. It also is the home of the smallest known representative of the pine-tree family. Giant fuschias grow to the height of 40 feet; a white butterfly has blossoms four inches in diameter; flax is produced from a lily; man has imported all of the mammals, and many of the native birds cannot fly.

The Maoris were the first-known colonists of these southern islands. Guided by the stars and a knowledge of the winds and ocean currents, they boldly piloted their slender double canoes from their homelands of "Hawaiki" (probably Tahiti and the Cook Islands) to the shores of New Zealand in the fourth century. Legend credits them with having followed the sailing directions of the famous Polynesian navigator, Kupe, who is said to have preceded them by 400 years.

To the new land they gave the fitting, vowel-studded name, *Aotearoa*, which is variously translated as "The Long White Cloud," "The Land of Long Daylight," and "The Long, Bright Land."

Here they lived, increased, warred against each other, and cultivated their taro and the more important kumara, or sweet potato, which they brought with them. There came whalers, missionaries, and a trader; and colonists arrived with gunpowder, conflicting social standards, and the desire to carve out new homes.

Principal City Thrives.

Protracted Maori wars, contested land claims, the discovery of gold, land booms, and a heavy depression—New Zealand passed through them all before she settled down to economic equilibrium.

With its 221,300 people Auckland today has more than twice the population of the whole country in the early 60's of the last century. As a ship nears the end of its 8,000-mile journey from the west coast of the United States, or the 1,200-mile span from Australia, it skirts the islands that stud the coast of New Zealand. The Maori enters Waikato harbor, and finally ties up at the very foot of the thriving city.

The Maori colonists chose well when they staked out this harbor-side settlement that once served the country as capital and now is

the largest city in New Zealand. Long ago Nature's forces, a soldier's industry, reigned in this locality. Within a radius of ten miles there are more than 60 burn-out volcanic cones. Stand on the top of Mount Eden, one of the best preserved of the craters, which is reserved for observation post near the center of the city, and you see the once-fertile throats bulging or forming symmetrical cones on the landscape.

From this same vantage point it is apparent how narrowly North Island escaped being divided in two. The isthmus upon which Auckland sprawls, between the Waitemata harbor, looking out toward the Pacific, and the Manukau harbor, opening westward to the Tasman sea, is only eight miles wide. River estuaries and other indentations narrow it in places to a scant mile. Verifiably, water seems almost to encircle the red- and green-roofed maze of the city's business blocks and suburban residences.

Abounds in Flowers.

Business hovers close to Queen's street, which leads up from the harbor, and in its adjacent narrow, twisting thoroughfares. But if the people responsible for the city's growth have failed somewhat in town planning so far as the streets are concerned, they have more than compensated themselves in providing broad park space.

The parks seem almost numberless. To them the flush of the subtropics gives perpetual freshness and color. Flowers luxuriate all the year round.

One cannot move about Auckland long without the new War Memorial museum claiming attention. It stands out boldly, a massive white Grecian building, above the wide greenward on the heights of the Domain. Here are housed treasures from many lands, but most interesting of all is the comprehensive collection of Maori objects on display—the homes, elaborately carved storehouses, war canoes, weapons, implements, and handicrafts of that powerful native race.

Rolling southward in January from Auckland on the ribbon of concrete and asphalt, you pass soon into smiling open country, checking the road signs for sheep pens and herds of sleek cattle and sheep graze on a hundred rolling hills and valleys.

Agriculture was the task to which the New Zealand colonists first directed their efforts, but in the passing years they have come to rely more and more on pastoral enterprise. An experimental shipment of frozen meat sent to England in 1882 pointed the way out of a pinching depression that had followed the collapse of a land boom.

Historic Battle Scenes.

Today New Zealand butter and other dairy products have attained world-wide distribution. Of more than 4,300,000 cattle pasturing on the land, nearly half are dairy stock. More than 26,000,000 sheep also range North and South Islands, making New Zealand the world's seventh largest sheep-producing country and the fifth largest in wool production.

Near the little town of Mercer was the old frontier between Maori and colonist. The whole region is historic ground, for here in 1863-4 the Maori warriors tried the best of the British troops and long made pioneering a perilous venture.

Today, instead of a battleground, the district is a peaceful, English-flavored countryside. Upon a hill now stands the St. Stephens Maori college, where Maori youths are being trained for useful pursuits.

Just beyond Hamilton, the largest provincial town in Auckland province, you may run into past feet that are smoldering and eating into the black soil in many places. The continued dry, hot summer weather causes an outbreak of many of these destructive fires.

A few miles to the west of the main road that leads to Te Kuiti are the fascinating Waitomo caves. Interest in the caves hinges on a tiny worm—an unusual cavernous glowworm—scientifically, the *Bioluminescence*. The glowworm grotto is a magically unearthly spot. Floating along in a boat on the stillness of a subterranean stream, one looks up at the ceiling of these caverns, where their lamps alight, that come from the roof of the cavern like a dense, greenish-blue Milky Way.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Chamber of Commerce is not a PAID CITY DEPARTMENT, it is not AN INSTITUTION FOR PROFIT, it is an Association of Citizens of the Town who have the good of the town at heart who wish to help advance its interests and who are willing to put up their time and money for this purpose without any thought of direct financial return. Any returns that the members of the Chamber of Commerce get are shared equally with all citizens of this community.

The Chamber of Commerce functioning from July 1, 1936 to July 1, 1937 made a remarkable record as this article details and it should command the support of EVERY RIGHT THINKING AND LOYAL CITIZEN of Avon Park.

The annual meeting Monday evening July 19th, brought out prominently this declaration that the Chamber of Commerce of Avon Park will be a more aggressive body than ever. There will be no defeatist attitude. No asking for memberships as though asking a favor, that it is a privilege to belong to the Avon Park Chamber of Commerce of which every citizen should avail himself. That the class of criticism usually bestowed on the Chamber of Commerce by the medicine men of venting their views on the streets falls on deaf ears so far as the Chamber of Commerce is concerned. That the only man who has a right to criticize is the one who is putting up his time and money toward helping Avon Park.

Take the Randle incident for instance, which has probably caused more free lance criticism on the part of those who knew the least of the facts and have tried to heap derision and scorn on the devoted head of the Chamber of Commerce. As often happens in such cases, the greater the ignorance of the facts, the more severe the criticism.

The Chamber of Commerce holds no brief for Mrs. Helen Randle, but it does wish that for the good of Avon Park there could be a Randle Episode every year regardless of the incidents in connection with this matter. The town of Avon Park was stirred up to activity by Mrs. Randle and secured many thousands of dollars worth of the most valuable publicity directly and indirectly as the result of her shaking up of the dry bones.

Therefore, the attitude of the Chamber of Commerce from now on will be one of aggression and energetic work for the good of Avon Park. To the knock-downers, scandal-mongers and dirt-peddlers, we extend an invitation to join us in putting Avon Park forward as one of the most beautiful and progressive cities in Florida. Toward this class of citizens, the future stand of the Chamber of Commerce will be clearly a case of put up or shut up.—(Contributed).

State Press Comment

WHAT THE NEW KRAFT INDUSTRY WILL MEAN TO THE SOUTH

Discussing the prospective opening of eleven new pulp and paper mills in the South, representing an investment of more than seventy million dollars, a writer in the current issue of The Annalist, Joseph L. Nicholson, who has just completed a study of the field, declares that it opens far-reaching possibilities for the development of a new industry in the Southern States.

Much has been said and written on this subject recently. Mr. Nicholson's article is so comprehensive and yet concise that it is worth quoting extensively. Unlike many other enthusiastic boosters, of a Southern paper industry, however, he does not lay chief stress upon the production of newsprint, but rather upon kraft for general industrial uses which means an almost limitless market.

The Southern mill will make kraft with the sulphate process as contrasted with the sulphite, soda or ground wood processes used in the production of other pulp.

"In addition to anticipating the increased demand for kraft, the primary reason for the location of these mills in the South is to take advantage of the lower cost of Southern pine as a source for wood supply," says Mr. Nicholson. "It is estimated that the Southern pine costs about \$5 to \$5.50 a cord against \$10 to \$12 for spruce. Another advantage is the fact that lumbering can continue all the year around in the South. This eliminates the necessity of carrying an inventory handling problems and rotting losses.

"Generally speaking, this Southern industry is aided by lower fuel costs because of shorter hauls from the coal fields, and in many instances by the availability of natural gas. The same forest supply which would pulp mill would be worked for turpentine, resin and fuel wood as additional sources

of revenue. "But the fundamental advantage is the rapid growth of the pine, a 20-year pine being comparable to a 40 to 80-year spruce or hemlock. "In the future there will be a growing amount of the fiber book and writing paper made from kraft. Already, rayon yarn and cellulose film have been made from bleached kraft, or sulphate pulp of the Southern pine. At present, rayon and cellulose film are made from sulphite pulp utilizing the spruce or hemlock.

"A recent development that seems to be of importance to the kraft industry is the recovery of turpentine and lignin resin as a by-product from kraft pulp manufacture. After the pulp wood is chemically digested, the liquid resin and turpentine are recovered from the solution. The liquid resin is used for roofing and waterproof papers, printing, etc. Another by-product of importance reported commercially practical is the recovery of lignin from kraft pulp manufacturing. This will be important in the plastic industry as a binder. Lignin forms about 25 percent of wood and at present is burned for fuel in the manufacture of wood pulp or cellulose.

"The future manufacture of newsprint from kraft offers a likely possibility. The Perkins Goodwin Coaling, importers of wood pulp, and the Union Bag and Paper Company have a joint undertaking in the Southland Paper Mills, Inc., with the purpose of producing newsprint from the Southern pine kraft. The plant is to be located in East Texas and is expected to have the backing of Dallas bankers. Southern newspapers have contracted for enough tonnage to absorb the output.

"Probably the most significant of possible benefits from expansion of the domestic pulp and paper industry is the economic utilization of land unsuited for agriculture. If the output per man in the paper and pulp industry should be on the same basis as 1929, an industry capable of consuming 25,000,000 cords would employ 240,000 more people than were employed in 1929. If a third more people were employed to take care of the service requirements of the workers, there would be a substantial benefit to employment, and to the community in taxable property where this development took place.

No Southern State offers more of the natural advantages here outlined than Florida. Fernandina has landed two mills representing investments totaling \$10,000,000. Tampa as the largest port in the State ought to find a way to encourage the establishment of at least one kraft mill in its vicinity. —Tampa Times.

NEW TVA NOT DESIRED BY PEOPLE

There seems to have been a complete absence of any public support developed for the Administration's proposal to blanket the entire country with seven new TVA authorities, in the Senate hearings which have recently been concluded. The measure which would set up seven new 'authorities' covering the country and taking in every section for control of water and other purposes, was defended and applauded by a number of politicians who are interested members of Congress who would perhaps secure some patronage if the matter was brought to a head and became the law.

At the Senate hearings vigorous objection was made against the proposal by private flood control organizations which indicated that navigation and flood control were merely constitutional ploys on which to hang public power legislation. In other words the proposal was, in fact, for the government to take over the water power of the country, with control given in seven designated sections of the country.

The setting up of new authorities, patterned after the Tennessee Valley Authority, with nominal purpose of controlling floods and improving navigation, is seen as actually proposing to invest the government with authority to harness the water power of the country, making electricity and selling it, to ultimately force out business all private hydro-electric companies. Government in business is generally opposed.

The sponsors of the new TVA's call bills in Congress 'regional planning bills, and propose dividing the country into seven districts each with a committee to its water resources regional authorities similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority and its elaborate hydro-electric, flood control and navigation programs, are pending before committee in both Houses. On the House side, the measure is naturally coming before the Committee on Rivers and Harbors, but on the Senate side the somewhat similar measure is before the Committee on Agriculture.

In the Senate a sub-committee of its Agriculture Committee on July 7 concluded desultory hearings on the far-reaching and ambitious plan. Indications are that the sub-committee will be favorable to the bill.

Significant differences are indicated as expected in the bills returned to House and Senate by the committees, and this is certain to make for delay. Reconciliation of these differences and the vigorous protest which these ambitious schemes for federalizing the Nation's water resources are bringing forth the prediction of much rough sledding for the bills. If Congress desires to carry forward the idea of a general federalization of all American industry it may be inclined to authorize the creation of the seven new TVA's; but there are doubts expressed. —Jacksonville Times Union.

HIGHWAY LIVESTOCK ON ATTACK MAKE A BAD SITUATION WORSE

Highway cattle standing docilely in the center of the road, hesitating uncertainly on the edge, or suddenly ambulating across it have been enough, but when they start taking the aggressive attitude and charging motorists for the use of Florida highways—well, it's past the time when something ought to be done; something must be done.

Two attacks on automobiles by enraged bulls were recently reported near Jacksonville within 24 hours of each other, both cases the motorists came upon bulls fighting and were run upon by one of the participants. The first driver escaped by speeding down the highway. The second car was struck and disabled, while the bull died as the result of the blow, another casualty in the hundreds which Florida livestock owners must suffer every year.

No account of joking forest publicity of these admittedly unusual stories being "the bull" themselves will erase the obvious fact that motorists on

open range highways in Florida are in danger of injury or death in collisions with cattle, while livestock owners are negligent, not to mention thefts and poor breeding conditions.

The attacks mentioned above occurred on East Coast highways. Along the principal West Coast highway a Tampa motorist on a trip to Atlanta and back recently observed four dead cows and thousands of temporarily "live" ones grazing on the edges of the trunk highway. While the last Legislature failed to do anything about the problem, surely livestock owners will correct this condition as soon as possible for the sake of human safety and a big saving for their business.—Tampa Times.

FIGURING A RAILROAD WORKER'S PAY

In the light of current railroad wages, pensions, working hours, etc.—which are among the most liberal of any industry—a letter printed in Phil Hana's column in the Chicago Journal of Commerce is interesting. The letter was written to a farmer friend by a young man who had become a railroad brakeman. In order to explain the system of payment for his services, he found it necessary to draw a parallel with plowing. His letter follows:

"You would be paid four dollars a day for plowing or two dollars an acre whichever way you would give you the most money, and if you plowed your own acres by noon you would get a day's pay anyway and you would not have to work in the afternoon, or if you worked and plowed another two acres you would get two days' pay for the day's work. You would get a half hour for harnessing the mules in the morning and if you have to go up and down you get some extra pay more than if the land was level. Also if you have to turn around more than three stumps in a day you get extra pay and if it takes you more than five minutes to turn a corner over and above what it would with the team you used to have you would get extra pay for this part of the day and harrowed the rest of the day, you would get extra pay because it was a different class of service and if a plow broke down or a mule got sick with the flu you would get paid for your acres or hours whichever was the most up to the place where the accident to the mule or the plow whichever it was, and then you would get paid for the time you were waiting for the mule or plow to get well or changed to another one, at the rate per hour, and then when you started plowing again you would get paid by the acre or hour whichever was the most, bearing in mind going up hill, down hill, turning corners, dodging stumps and such like as I have mentioned. Then when you quit at night and some other fellow was ahead of you at the water trough and you have to wait five minutes to water the mules you get extra pay for that, which is called detention."

There is truth as well as humor in this statement. Efforts to saddle the railroads, which have not been able to earn an adequate profit in any year since the war, with arbitrary costs, are unjustified, and would place any of our most vital industries in a grave financial position, detrimental to both the workers and the public.—Jacksonville Times Union.

WHEN FRIENDSHIP AND DUTY PART

Governor Lehman of New York, long one of President Roosevelt's most consistent backers, has defected on the supreme court reorganization bill, and the defeat of the measure is practically assured. The President has suffered considerable reverses in the past week losing by death the support of Senator Robinson of Arkansas and now by defection that of Governor Lehman, his successor in office in the executive chair at Albany. Lehman's views do not brand him as a traitor, as some narrow-minded partisans may charge, but he is a patriotic leader who, while loyal to his party and its head, still does not believe in sycophantic kow-towing on an issue which he honestly feels to be inimical to the best interests of the country. No one can question Mr. Lehman's democracy or his sincerity and the inference is that he is not a traitor, but a statesman.

There is some security to begin with when the state has a conservative governor in office. Governor Cane is not only a sound man for big business but he is sounder for little business. Heart and soul in accord with President Roosevelt on the court plan and all other theories in government and mankind Governor Cane, after weighing all mistakes and good marks in the balance, is destined to stand among the great chief executives of this state. Such trifling things as cows on the highway, allowing him in prison to forget their sins, is all that we have heard against the governor in Tampa. Mr. Myers, Miami and other places, where the city folks sometimes forget the rural people even live. We doubt whether the editors of any of these papers know exactly where the county line begins after leaving the city limits.

Gov. Cane's success is "around the corner" for the "streets" where businessmen have sought tax relief. Relief is something and being relieved is something else.

It is not the idea of the present governor to relieve the people of anything except tax relief. If this is done, and it should be done in Tennessee it has been done by Mr. Cane in private life, then Florida can rest in financial peace for at least four years.—Lake City Reporter.

Florida tax laws imposed a penalty on progress, therefore, why should improvements be made? When a man spends his money to make his property attractive, then he is taxed less. Look to us like the thing works backwards. It should be turned around awhile at least.—Brookville Journal.

OFFICIALISM OVER ALL!

Two of the provisions of the law now pending in Congress proposing the establishment of seven additional regional "electric authorities" of the TVA order, should be known to every citizen, who has faith in our democratic system and in honorable government.

The law provides that no person may be appointed as director, administrator or member of one of the authorities "unless he professes belief in the wisdom and feasibility of the scheme. It provides further that no private utility company, whose business may be appropriated by one of the authorities, may apply for an injunction unless it puts up a bond sufficient to pay all damages suffered by the government or any other interested party in the event the case is decided against the utility.

As Paul Mallon, well known Washington columnist, points out, "By legislative fiat it is proposed to command allegiance to the law and to prevent suits against the law."

Thus methods used widely in Russia, Germany and other dictator-ridden countries to command allegiance to a dictator's will, are openly proposed in the United States! If this bill passes private property may be confiscated or its value and income depreciated and the owner will be helpless. Officialism will become his lord and master, politics his daily bread.—Industrial News Review.

TAXATION BY GUESS

Those in Florida, who are wont to talk about the Constitution being antiquated, should give some of their energy to thinking about the most absolute thing in the world, it is Florida's tax system.

Most of our taxes are raised, by that monstrous system of guess, known as the ad valorem tax. Real property, has value in Florida today, only because of the ancient tradition that real property is worth.

The only real wealth is the purchasing power you have and purchasing power is income. Real property represents real value only when it has income and just in proportion to its income.

The Florida Tax Revision League, Inc., is a voice crying in the wilderness for the New Day of just taxation. Public enemy number one to a sound taxation and fiscal policy for Florida, is the vicious and antiquated system of ad valorem taxation. It's just another term for taxation by the assessors' guess, and the law hamstringing him, so that he can not measure value by the only true test, namely, income from property.—Jacksonville Herald.

A GREAT EDITOR ON THE PROPOSED COURT BILL

Albert Shaw, the distinguished editor of The Digest (successor to Review of Reviews and The Literary Digest), in this week's issue says editorially that "The Supreme Court, holding steadfastly to its course, has actually gained in the respect and confidence of the country, as the prolonged attacks upon its personnel and its rulings have been carried over into the month of July. It was the one branch of the government that was doing its duty in a normal way. At no time in its history has the Court been more efficient, or better entitled to the support of these elements of the population capable of understanding the nature of the pending controversy." Mr. Shaw, an editor of 48 years' experience, then goes on to utter some very pertinent opinions on the situation declaring: "To say that Roosevelt's popular vote gave him a mandate to overhaul the federal judiciary is more nonsense. He had avoided any discussion of the Supreme Court during the campaign. To assert that the Court was blocking needed reforms through narrow and reactionary decisions is still greater nonsense. An incalculable body of experimental legislation had been written outside of Congress by an inexperienced group of young lawyers who were private advisers to Mr. Roosevelt. Even to this day no Congressman could stand up in his place and say that he had ever waded through this agglomeration of new measures, the bills having been enacted into law under dictation and without debate."

But Mr. Shaw finds that the "prolonged discussion of the President's bill to give him control of the federal courts has served several useful purposes. "For one thing," he says, "it has taught many weak-minded people that we cannot have democracy by delegating all functions to one man. Democracy means free discussion, differences of opinion, popular struggles to find the better course when something vital is at stake." And since that is real democracy, as Mr. Shaw points out, it is up to Americans to see that it is never permitted to be set aside for any system that would abrogate the right of the people and make them subservient to any individual, no matter how benevolent or kindly his purposes.—Winter Haven Chief.

MAE WEST—MATRON

The ignominy of the Mae West marriage suit lies not so much in the revelation that she has had a husband, as that she, the "acme of femininity" is not a glamour girl, but a middle-aged woman. The case has been settled by the judge, who very properly ended the pleadings and refused to hear Mae West or her manager up for further hazing at the hands of the courts. The New York dancer, Frank Wallace, who claims the title of Mr. Mae West, has his costs for his trouble, and in the hands of unscrupulous lawyers may be able to win some sort of settlement out of court to go back home and forget it.

But the costs and the settlement are minor matters to Miss West, who is famous for having made sex a household topic. What must perturb her is the realization that her fans henceforth will see her not as a comely bachelor girl, but as a matron approaching 60 years of age, old enough to be a grandmother. Somehow the personification of sex hardly fits such an ancient vehicle.—Miami Herald.

The economy wave which received so much publicity when Congress convened has dropped down to a mere ripple. Show us any member of the anthropoid family dressed in hat, coat and pants, who can't spend money like a drunken sailor when it belongs to someone else, and we'll finance the federal budget. But we can't afford to have any more of this kind of man with ferretude enough to cut expenses?—San Francisco Herald.

Nazarene Church

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Praying, 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.
Everyone is given a cordial invitation to attend these services.
Rev. Howard Ekel, pastor.

Methodist Church

Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Praying, 11 a. m., subject: "The Importance of Time."
Leagues: 7 p. m.
Praying 8 p. m. Subject: "Building on a sure foundation."
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.: Choir rehearsal.
Vacation Bible school, 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. all next week.
W. C. Fountain, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Praying, 11 a. m. by Rev. Shupe of the Salvation Army, Sebring.
Special music by Capt. Annie Puffin and Lt. Betty Faxon, also of the Salvation Army, Sebring.

A rare tropical Screw Pine is attracting visitors to Florida Man at the Great Lakes Exposition.

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SOCIAL and Personal News

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Mr. and Mrs. Trent Entertain Club

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Trent entertained the members of their bridge club Thursday evening. Colorful simias decorated the rooms where bridge was played. Mrs. Mel Bass held high score for the evening and was given a lovely prize. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier were given a prize for second high.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at the conclusion of the bridge games. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hart, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNicholas, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. E. Crabtree, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Touchton and Mrs. Mel Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hagen and son Sonny returned home Friday evening after a most enjoyable trip to Atlanta, Ga., and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Victory Grove Entertained Monday

Victory Grove 248 of the Woodmen Circle entertained 410 of the Woodmen of the World Monday night at the Brickell Hall. A delicious chicken supper was served to approximately fifty members and friends of both organizations. The colors of pink and white were predominate in the hall decorations. Boxes of beautiful pink roses were placed at advantageous points in the hall.

Among those enjoying the various games played during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Will Drawdy, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reddick, John Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Red Murphy, Mrs. A. B. Thompson, Miss Bessie Garrett, Miss Allie Hardin, Mrs. M. Wray, Miss Mildred Wray, Dalton Williams, Ray Garrett, O. D. Coltrane, several members of Happy Day Junior Circle and many others.

Mrs. Gregory Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. Arthur Gregory was hostess to the members of her bridge club and additional guests Tuesday afternoon. Summer flowers decorated the rooms where bridge was played. A salad course with cold coffee was served at the conclusion of the games.

Harmon Jones of Winter Haven, who is the house guest of Mrs. Gregory was given a guest towel. Mrs. Mel Bass held high score for the evening.

Those present at this delightful party were: Mrs. Harmon Jones of Winter Haven, Mrs. E. D. Dornier of Ft. Lauderdale, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. E. R. Brown, Mrs. R. I. Brown, Mrs. A. M. Morgan, Mrs. N. H. Trent, Mrs. Walter Betts, Mrs. S. P. Loomis, Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. Mel Bass, Mrs. Parker Anderson, Mrs. Stanley Reeves, Mrs. Paul Garber, Mrs. O. C. Wilkes, Mrs. Jack Head, Mrs. E. C. Crabtree, Mrs. M. E. Covington and Mrs. A. H. Able.

To Honor Bride Elect

Mrs. Walter Betts, Mrs. Earl Hart, Mrs. Paul Garber and Mrs. Stanley Reeves will entertain Friday evening at Lake Byrd Lodge with a barn dance and crystal shower, honoring Miss Anna Foster and E. L. Roberts, whose wedding will be an event of August 5th. About thirty couples have been invited.

Sunbeam Class Picnic Wednesday

The Sunbeam class of the Congregational church enjoyed a picnic given by their teacher, Mrs. Olive Armstrong on the back lawn of her home, Wednesday afternoon.

Games were played after which refreshments of sandwiches, cake and ice cream were served. Members present were: Winifred Hood, Janice and Sylvia Halliday, Betty Moffett, June Taylor and Yvonne Head.

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Honor Visitors At Swim Party

Fay Gordon, Merle Graham and Dorothy Hughes entertained Wednesday evening at Highlands lake pavilion, with a swimming party and picnic supper, honoring their guests, Dorothy Davis of Smyrna, Ga., and Elizabeth and William Graham of Monnett, Mo. Those present were: Marguerite Loomis, Martha Mae Harris, Gail Coen, Macell Reid of Lakeland, Elizabeth Herterington, Mary McCarthy, Mary Lydia Stebbins, Dorothy McNicholas, Frances Dorsey, Blanche McCord, Lauretta Reed, Marie Graham, Elizabeth and William Graham, Fay Gordon, Dorothy Davis, Peyton Covington, Bud Trent, Cyril Baldwin, Marvin Reddick, Marion Foster, Edgar Bradbury, Lloyd Gribble, Ed Touchton, Johnnie Wilkes, Vernon Lanier and Early Lynn.

Bever - Martin Wedding Saturday

Of interest to their many Avon Park friends is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Gussie Williams Martin of Tampa, to Charles C. (Chick) Bever of Tampa. The ceremony was performed at Lakeland on Saturday and after a honeymoon trip to Dallas Texas they will make their home in Sebring.

Mrs. Bever is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams and a sister of Mrs. D. G. Perry. She is a member of the Sebring school faculty. She is a former resident of Avon Park, having taught school here.

Mr. Bever is the owner and manager of the B. and B. Grocery Co. with headquarters in Tampa. He is also a former Avon Park resident and attended school here.

Methodist M. S. Meeting Tuesday

The Missionary society of the Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon at the Palmistia hotel, with Mrs. John Raab as hostess. Mrs. Charles Harris had charge of the study period, finishing the book on "Stewardship." A short business meeting was held after which fruit punch and cake were served. Present were Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. T. P. Turner, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. C. H. Ferrie, Mrs. S. E. Booth, Mrs. Carl Shulte, Mrs. W. M. Davis, Mrs. Etta Kessler, Mrs. A. C. Wester, Mrs. R. A. Gerrard, Mrs. C. H. Gerrard, Mrs. McKee Elwell and Mrs. Daisy Ten Eyck.

Senior League Party At Maxwell Home

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Maxwell entertained the members of the senior league, of the Methodist church, Thursday evening last week. Fishing for fun, was enjoyed during the evening and prizes were given Marvin Reddick, Fay Gordon and Dorothy Hughes. Refreshments of home-made cookies and punch were served to the following guests: Dorothy Hughes, Frances Cloud, Dot Stebbins, Hazel Reddick, Mary Lydia Stebbins, Fay Gordon, Elizabeth Herterington, Martha Mae Harris, Claire Vanderwende, Merle Graham, Peyton Covington, Marvin Reddick, Marion Foster, Edgar Bradbury, Lloyd Gribble, Cyril Baldwin, Bud Trent and Mallory Tills.

B. P. W. C. Met At The Peden Home

The B. P. W. C. held a social meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Peden. Mrs. Peden and Mrs. C. R. Ginn as joint hostesses. The party rooms were gay with colorful summer flowers.

In the bridge games, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. Olive Anderson, Mrs. Helen Mast, Miss Mattie Tompkins, Miss Kate Tompkins, Mrs. C. A. Clark.

Boys Camp On Lake Arbuckle

The members of the Champion class of the Congregational church and their guests enjoyed an overnight camping trip to Arbuckle Lake last Friday. The boys fished, swam and held a shooting contest before cooking their supper. Paul Garber and George Williams were chaperones for the trip. Boys making the trip were: Kenneth Jordan, John Garber, Bud Shepley, Clyde Chiles, Jack McLean, Jr., George Park, Jim Nanner, Carl Vise, Henry Kipp, Bud Johnson, and Bill Hood.

Baptist M. S. Met Monday

The members of the Missionary society of the Baptist church held a program meeting Monday afternoon at the church on Tampa business.

The devotionals were led by Mrs. J. D. Sherman. The topic for the day was "The Negro." Those taking part on the program were: Mrs. Seibert, Mrs. Stuckey, Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. L. D. McGibney and Miss Mary Coen sang a negro spiritual "Steel Away."

Members present were: Mrs. J. D. Collins, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. Dave Stuckey, Mrs. Bud Adams, Mrs. Seibert, Mrs. Ernest Spencer, Mrs. L. D. McGibney, Mrs. Paul McFarland and Miss Mary Coen.

Margaret Dilley Has Birthday Party

Mrs. Milford Dilley entertained at a delightful party in honor of her daughter Margaret, on her 11th birthday Saturday afternoon. The chosen study part on the lawn and held a Major Bowdler amateur contest which afforded much merriment for the children.

A birthday cake and punch with ice cream was served to the following children: Dorothy Jane Hanson, Janice and Marilyn Jane Halliday, Lena Mae Perry, Winifred Hood, Anna Catherine Carter, Will Pearl McGibney, Nita Bryant, Delores Crosby, Geraldine Witt, Patty Rounds, June Taylor, Betty Moffett, Mildred Barnard, Virginia Spencer, Yvonne Head, Ruth Penitton, Garland Turnbull and Dorothy Lockett of Coonab.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Surprise Honorees

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawler Wells were very agreeably surprised at their home on Friday night last week with a party, the occasion being their wedding anniversary. Rook was played during the evening and refreshments of ice cream and cake partaken of.

Helping Mr. and Mrs. Wells to celebrate the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ammons, Mr. and Mrs. Erice Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells, Miss Frances Brown and Ralph Lohr.

B. Y. P. U. Enjoy Swim and Picnic

The senior B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church enjoyed a swimming party and picnic Monday afternoon at Lake Byrd Lodge.

After a swim in the lake, picnic supper was spread on table placed on the porch of the lodge. Members and guests present were: Gail and Mary Coen, Ruby Bennett, Mabel Collins, Miriam English, Audrey Lockett, Lila Martin, Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. and Mrs. Ivor Farnell, J. L. Green, Jessie Lee Harris, Richard Bennett, Raleigh Foster, Ruth Edwards and Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Dalton.

Dr. and Mrs. Morgan Entertain Club

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Morgan entertained the members of their bridge club Friday evening. Colorful simias decorated the party rooms.

A salad course, with sandwiches and candies was served. Mrs. Paul Garber held high score and Mrs. Dick Keller held high for men. Members and guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betts, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Keller, Mrs. George Williams, Parker Anderson and T. A. McNicholas.

Miss Nell Rutledge Has Birthday Party

Miss Nell Rutledge celebrated her birthday on Wednesday last week with an enjoyable supper party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rutledge. Flowers were attractively used in the decorative scheme and cake and ice cream included in the menu of the evening.

Those enjoying the occasion with Miss Rutledge included: Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. R. Elder, Miss Grace Elder, Ellis Elder, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rutledge and Col. and Mrs. W. H. Whitson of Sebring.

St. Margaret's Guild Meeting

Members of the St. Margaret's guild of the Episcopal church enjoyed an all day sewing party and luncheon, Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. M. Morgan. Those present were: Mrs. Walter Betts, Mrs. M. E. Covington, Mrs. Arthur Gregory and her guest, Mrs. Harmon Jones, Mrs. George J. Voorhes, Mrs. R. I. Brown and Mrs. Philip Boardman.

Leon Silverman is spending six weeks in New York City.

Wm. Hauptmann left Wednesday for Tampa on business. Annie Mettle Abrams is visiting her father Phil Abrams in Miami.

S. J. Pendleton spent Saturday and Sunday in Tampa on business. A daily vacation Bible school is being held at the Methodist church.

Matt Pilcher and George Weinberg spent the weekend at Sarasota.

Mary Eloise Martin of Sebring is the guest of her aunt Mrs. D. G. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ford made a business trip to Jacksonville last Friday.

Mrs. W. D. Dornier of Ft. Lauderdale is visiting Mrs. S. S. Thayer.

Mrs. L. M. Marsh is spending the weekend in Kissimmee visiting her brothers.

Mrs. Harmon Jones of Winter Haven is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crabtree spent the weekend in Tampa and Sarasota.

Miss Lois McPherson spent the weekend in Frostproof the guest of relatives.

Mallory Tills left Sunday for Jeffersonville, Ind. for a short visit with relatives.

Parke Anderson was a business visitor in Ft. Pierce Wednesday and Thursday.

Clark Heyward of Jacksonville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Head Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons of Orlando are spending a week at Arbuckle Lake.

Bill Jones of Winter Haven was the guest of his parents several days this week.

S. P. Durance, Jr., is attending summer school at the University of Fla., Gainesville.

Mr. Al Miller of Tallahassee is visiting her brother S. J. Pendleton and family.

Miss Ruth Edwards has returned to her home after a three weeks visit in Moultrie, Ga.

Mrs. W. M. Elder, Mrs. J. L. Elder and Miss Grace Elder are visiting at Cleveland this week.

Jessie Lee Harris, Richard Bennett and Miss Miriam English spent Sunday at Kissimmee Springs.

Mrs. Ben Fussell and daughter Luelle Stokes of Starke, Fla., are visiting friends in Avon Park.

Mrs. S. S. Thayer and her guest, Mrs. W. D. Dornier, motored to St. Petersburg Monday for the day.

Mrs. T. A. McNicholas has returned to her home after a delightful visit with friends in Eastman, Ga.

Achiele Hendershelt and daughter Wanda of Moore Haven visited friends in Avon Park Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Smith and daughter Nancy of Tampa are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin.

Mrs. W. Z. Carson and Mrs. Ben Abritton of Sebring were in Avon Park Wednesday morning on business.

The many friends of Mr. Charles R. Coffin will be glad to know that he is improving from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCord and family have returned from a ten day trip visiting friends in Alabama.

Tom Jones of Chicago, Miss Willa Roberts and Mrs. Frank Englar were visitors in Tampa Wednesday.

Mrs. Mae Purvis who is making her home with Mrs. L. D. Roberts is spending this week-end in Fort Myers.

Mrs. L. A. Dettweiler and son Donald of Winter Park are the guests of Mrs. R. E. Fairbanks and family.

Miss Martha Weaver left Friday for Washington, D. C. where she will spend two weeks vacation with friends.

Miss Edith Hunter of Southern college spent the week end in Avon Park the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fairbanks.

Hildred Rutledge and Ellis Elder left Tuesday for Arabi, Ga., where they will visit relatives for several weeks.

Miss Patsy Loomis spent several days last week in Deland visiting Miss Jeanette Lowery at Stetson University.

Miss Beatrice Roberts and Miss Doris Reddick spent the past week end in Plant City, the guests of Mrs. M. H. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peden spent Sunday in Dade City. Miss Joy Langford accompanied them home and was their guest for a day, before returning to her home in Zolfo Springs.

Mrs. F. W. Ames of Loughman is spending several weeks in Avon Park the guest of her daughter Mrs. C. E. Ginn.

Mrs. Walter Martin and son Walter left Wednesday for Marietta and Atlanta, Ga., where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Louis Almsayer and children and Mrs. E. C. Almsayer of Sebring were shopping in Avon Park Wednesday.

Mrs. M. M. Foster, Miss Anna Foster, Miss Lila Martin and Miss Hazel Cameron were visiting in Tampa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stoenogian and children left Tuesday for their home in Ocala after an extended visit with relatives.

E. G. Todd and son Donald returned to their home Thursday, after a visit of several weeks with relatives in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bass and Mrs. Parke Anderson attended a race given at a dude ranch near Brighton Friday night.

Mrs. Ola L. Head and Miss Jennie Gribble attended a meeting of the West coast council of the U. S. W. Y. in Tampa Sunday. Lloyd Gribble and Eugene Jordan accompanied them.

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Miss Mildred Martin, Miss Hilda Reddick, Miss Lunell Stokes of Starke and Earnest Ward spent Sunday in Plant City.

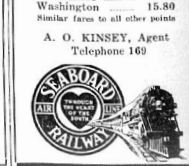
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BEA SINGER

By Kathleen Norris



CHAPTER X—Continued

Weak misery blotted out all other emotions and she turned desperate, toward the wrapping and tying of presents, the heaping of bundles, the fastening of trimmings on the tree that stood in lone cold state in the downstairs drawing room.

It was cold in the drawing room; Victoria worked in a sweater; left half the trimming undone. There was no heart in it today. Christmas had always been a wild festive time in the Hardisty family, even the dreadful first Christmas when Quentin and Vicky and Gwen had all been ill. It would be no such holiday tomorrow. It would never seem Christmas again.

"Oh, my God," Vicky said, standing still in the middle of the room, putting her hands that were sore from wires and string and tinsel, that were cold and tight, tightly over her eyes. "My God, what shall I do?"

Well, and what had to be done now? With the rest of the Christmas trimming Nurse must help; it was too much to do alone in this cold room. Victoria went out to the kitchen and asked Claus, the old German gardener, who was brewing himself some coffee on the laundry stove, to look at the drawing room radiators. Company tomorrow.

Then upstairs again to find beds made, and the children dressed and circulating about with their usual uproarious activity. Bricks, crayons, railway trains, and blackboards were all in evidence. The question of stockings arose; when were they going to hang the stockings?

"The holes of all the nails we had last year are all here!" Susan said excitedly, in interested investigation at the hearth.

"Mother," the gentle twin said, at her knee, "if we hang them there now might they be filled by supper?"

"Oh, no, darling, because Christmas isn't until tomorrow!" The nursery door opened; Gita gaily insinuated herself into the room, closed the door again.

"Ann's sick, and Mrs. said I could come over," she said. Victoria's face paled, but there was no one to see.

"Come in, Gita. Better close it, dear, because Madeleine's getting all ready for her bath—aren't you, sweetheart?" She rubbed her face gently against Madeleine's little white head and felt the tears, hot and hot, in her eyes again and the agony of despair.

At noon Quentin telephoned. "That you, Vicky? Vic, will you look in the pocket of my coat—the gray coat—and see if there's a little black book there? I'll send for it if you find it."

"Just a minute, dear," it was the doctor's wife talking; it was no longer only Victoria Hardisty. In a moment she was back. "It's here. Want Claus to bring it?"

"Well, won't that mean that you're not?" "I don't need it. I'm not going out. I was downtown this morning."

"Everything all right?" "A pause. Then Vicky said heavily: "I guess so."

"Well, don't get too tired. I'll be home early." Vicky put down the telephone, stood up, and somehow moved blindly toward her bed. In another moment she was flung upon it, in a passion of tears. To have to end all this—to have to end the happy years when she had felt so sure that she and the children were enough to have next Christmas day dawn on a nursery to which Daddy was a stranger.

said mildly. Victoria looked up quickly. "You know why?" she demanded in surprise. "I suppose so," Magda said, reluctantly and uncomfortably. She jerked her head in the general direction of the Morrison house.

"Don't take it so seriously, Vic!" her mother urged, after a silence in which she had obviously been musing about for something to say. "Seriously!" Vicky blew her nose, wiped her eyes, spoke in a calmer and quite determined voice. "I'm not sure about making any fun, she said. 'But if that's what Quentin wants, I won't stand in his way.'"

"That's what makes it so ghastly," she said in a whisper. "What have you seen, Mother?" she asked, after a pause.

"Oh, well, that he liked her," Magda answered somewhat cautiously. "And certainly that's a home like this just because of confidence."

"Well, she's got him!" Vicky said grimly. "My mother," her mother presently began placatingly, in real uneasiness, you wouldn't break up a home like this just because of confidence."

"What else can a woman do when everything she's ever loved and trusted—" Vicky stopped abruptly, choked by the tears that rose in her throat. "After all, one has some pride!" she added, in a lower tone. "Oh, it's all so horrible," she said bitterly, half aloud. "It's all such a nightmare!"

"She'd marry him, like all that," Magda predicted. "She'd get a divorce, like all that," she said. "She'd marry him, like all that," Magda predicted. "She'd get a divorce, like all that," she said.

"She can," Vicky said, trembling. "She knows Quentin's going to be the biggest of them all," Magda went on. "How old is he, Vic?"

"Forty-five—nearly forty-five," "Ah, well," Magda said, "that's the time they get it."

Victoria did not question this cryptic comment; she was not listening. "It's like a death," Vicky said. "It's worse than a death!"

"Oh, Lord, no, it isn't, Vic. It happens all the time." "But it never seemed as if it did," Vicky said, going to bed. "It's end everything—everything that I ever built into my life," she said. "And perhaps it's the worst thing that can happen to a woman who goes right on in marriage and have their own affairs! Perhaps a home and children and a woman who loves him aren't enough."

"Oh, I wouldn't say that!" Magda said. "I wouldn't say that!" Magda said. "I wouldn't say that!" Magda said. "I wouldn't say that!" Magda said.

"Well, yes and no," Magda said, pondering. "I think most men would like a mother-in-law and a son-in-law," she formulated it slowly. "They love home first, and to find a big steady ready, and a fire, and kids all washed and fresh and ready to be shushed off to bed, and someone to love them in a quiet sort of way. And then they like another woman to flatter them, and meet them places, and be admired."

"Vicky considered this, a faint smile began to show on her face. "And what would a man think of a wife who felt that way?" "Oh, well, you can't go by that, Vicky!" Magda assured her hastily. "No, you can't go by anything," Vicky leaflessly agreed.

"In the old days, you see, it was harder for 'em!" Magda presently observed, as if thinking aloud. "Harder for wives?" "No, harder for the other women."

"How do you mean harder?" "The way things were so much divorce," Magda offered simply. "A brief and merciless laugh she plunged her head into her hands and rumpled her hair. "You make me laugh," she muttered scornfully. "You see, she wants something that you've got," Magda offered mildly.

"Well, she can have it!" "So that it's a sort of compliment, to a woman who's got it, it's like that, Vic. You've got to—well, face the facts. Quentin is a terribly attractive fellow. Women like even new, that men can do to them, and get away with it! But at least a woman doesn't have to make a dramatic of us and the divorce."

"In the old days she forgave him, and in a few weeks he forgot all about it," Magda said. "I haven't any doubt he did." "But now his wife gets a divorce, and then he has to marry the other woman, and she's Mrs. Joe Jones, or whatever it is, and she's won out."

"Not always," Vicky said. "The man is apt to find that he didn't want her quite as much as he thought he did." "Oh, the man usually is stung, then," Magda agreed. "I know one fellow in New York—terribly nice chap," she further expanded. "Who's paying three alimonies. It keeps him broke, poor kid. He wants to marry a dear friend of mine, Pearl Ashburney."

Victoria was not listening. "Quentin may wreck my life," she said. "But I wonder how he'll feel when he discovers that he's wrecked his own, lost his children, made himself ridiculous—" She coughed.

"As far as the children go, if a man is successful and makes money," Magda said, "they pretty soon find good reasons for getting back to him. He takes one to Europe, or he gives another a car—they don't take sides. You never resented anything I did, poor kid!"

"Yes, but that was my mother!" "I know. But I was the one who got out—I threw Keith Herrendore over. You know, Vic, it's an awful mistake to bring children into a quarrel, because they don't understand and it just scares them."

"I certainly wouldn't bring them into this!" Victoria protested almost indignantly. "Well, I didn't suppose you would. All you tell 'em is that Daddy is going to be away for a while, and that you feel happy about it."

"Oh, my God," Victoria prayed, in an agonized whisper, as she had sense of her own helplessness and of the desperate nature of the situation strengthened in her heart. Daddy going to be away for a while—no Quentin to come into her room from the dressing room in the early morning, because they don't understand and it just scares them."

"I never respect myself again if I consented—encouraged—aided in any sort of thing!" Vicky exclaimed. "Oh, men don't care whether you encourage them or not, but as you don't cry and fuss," Magda observed, with her irritating power of not missing a point while she is going to do anything of the sort. "The minute a man leaves you, what you think doesn't matter to him any more. They can walk right out on things, Vic. Women can't quit. If you make all this easy for Quentin, he'll think you're a good little sport, but he won't care whether you do it by divorce or by just being stupid."

Stupefied by this philosophy, and by the blankness and darkness of her thoughts, Victoria was still staring at her mother dully, her brow knitted, when Anna came in to announce a caller. Magda had time only for one more word: "I've always thought—and I've been thinking it especially lately," she said, "that of all the girls I ever knew you were the one to try long ways—I mean stick to your guns, and not let what anyone does make you anything but what you are. But mind you, I'm not saying you. You were smarter when you were born than I'll ever be."

"Vicky dragged her eyes, eyes into those misty light and dark shadows suddenly had come from her mother's face to the maid's face. But her thoughts were still upon what Magda had said, and she had the message repeated. "Did you say someone was here?" "Mr. Morrison," said the nurse, says she just wants to say 'Merry Christmas!'"

"Vicky's color, under the glow of the fire, faded a little. She turned toward her mother. Magda shrugged. "Say you're not at home," Magda said, in an undertone.

But an odd determined light had come into Vicky's eyes, and after a hesitant moment she told Anna simply to ask Mrs. Morrison to come upstairs. A few seconds later Serena came in.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Kear, Easter, Easter! Record do not know the old adage, "Easter said than done," may be, but as far back as 1904 occurs the sentence, "This thing is easier said of you, than proved." Proverbs, like idioms, have a way of confusing the grammarians. Easy, easier and easiest have been used as adverbs since early times. A number of such usages are to be found in Shakespeare's plays; for instance, "I've a Labour's Lost" (act v, sc. 1, l. 45): "Thou art easier swallowed than a lap-dragon"; "I've a Labour's Lost" (act i, sc. 2, l. 17): "I can easier teach twenty what they don't know, than I can get them to be good"; "Macbeth" (act ii, sc. 4, l. 180): "Lest our more than bloody hands should make our words unprofitable." Among other adverbial users are: Spencer, Tucker, Byron, Smiles, Steele, Keats, and Mrs. Henry. So, grammarians now condemn the use of such an adverb. One wonders why when our literature is so full of such usages, but despite their dicta, the adage, "Easier said than done," is still correct, and may justly be used as well as, "Easier said than done." Literary Digest

woman will always have something for a man that his wife hasn't got.

"Yes, and a strange man something for a woman!" Vicky put in boldly, triumphantly. "So that if I wanted to run around with—well, say Dr. Bledsoe, Quentin would presumably wait for me, and bear everything, and then forget it as if it had never been!"

"But you're not that sort," Magda reminded her. "I should hope I'm not!" Victoria exclaimed, again with an air of scoring in the argument. But strangely enough, against this mouthful of hers who had known so many worthless men in so many discreditable ways, and who so rarely argued, or indeed said anything considerable at all, she could not seem to ask today.

"You don't think, Mother," Vicky asked quietly, "that any woman who had borne a man children, spent years of care and love on him, worried over his bills and his diet for seven years—you don't think that woman can calmly put up with his setting up a mistress, and shaming her and wringing her neck, and wringing her children, too? And then when he's tired, 'Victoria rushed on, warming to her subject. 'And comes home calmly, she is to forgive him, and make a fuss over him again! Well, perhaps there are women who can do it, but I'm not one of them!"

"No, I didn't say that there were women who could do it," Magda observed mildly, in the pause. "Vicky sat back defiantly and tipped her head, breathing hard. 'I'm not going to let you say that! I said that if a woman could do it the always was out.'"

"Win the other woman's leavings, you mean!" "Well, in a way, I suppose. And as I say, Vicky, it may go on for years. These years, for a while, but then the break comes. Her husband—and he's just as good, or as kind, or whatever he was, as ever—comes back. Under the surface something he can't forget, or does something radical, he comes back. Then it's the other woman who has to worry—the wife is holding thirteen trumps. She's got her children, his home, she's gentle and kind and respectable, just as she always was."

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But an odd determined light had come into Vicky's eyes, and after a hesitant moment she told Anna simply to ask Mrs. Morrison to come upstairs. A few seconds later Serena came in.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Kear, Easter, Easter! Record do not know the old adage, "Easier said than done," may be, but as far back as 1904 occurs the sentence, "This thing is easier said of you, than proved." Proverbs, like idioms, have a way of confusing the grammarians. Easy, easier and easiest have been used as adverbs since early times. A number of such usages are to be found in Shakespeare's plays; for instance, "I've a Labour's Lost" (act v, sc. 1, l. 45): "Thou art easier swallowed than a lap-dragon"; "I've a Labour's Lost" (act i, sc. 2, l. 17): "I can easier teach twenty what they don't know, than I can get them to be good"; "Macbeth" (act ii, sc. 4, l. 180): "Lest our more than bloody hands should make our words unprofitable." Among other adverbial users are: Spencer, Tucker, Byron, Smiles, Steele, Keats, and Mrs. Henry. So, grammarians now condemn the use of such an adverb. One wonders why when our literature is so full of such usages, but despite their dicta, the adage, "Easier said than done," is still correct, and may justly be used as well as, "Easier said than done." Literary Digest

Way Back When

By JEANNE

ARTIST WAS A LAWYER'S APPRENTICE

HENRI MATISSE, one of the greatest of modern French artists, whose works now sell for hundreds of thousands of francs, might have been a commonplace lawyer had not Fate stepped in when she did. He was born in a small town in Picardy in 1869, son of a wheat dealer. His childhood was uneventful and he became a lawyer's apprentice. Then, Fate came along with an attack of appendicitis which left him an invalid for many months. In order to keep occupied while convalescing, he took up painting; and it proved so fascinating that he never opened another law book.

Matisse's first paintings, in the early 1890s, brought but a few francs. He and the group with which he associated himself, all famous now, called themselves "the野兽s" because of their mad style. Their paintings outraged conservatives of the art world, and were accused of wilful eccentricity, senseless disregard of nature, and a deliberate intent to advertise himself. His paintings were reduced exhibition space in many galleries, but slowly he built recognition for his work. In 1927, his "Fruits and Flowers" was first prize in the Carnegie International exhibition. In 1928, the Luxembourg galleries bid 300,000 francs for his painting, "Sideboard," but the man who once could hardly buy enough bread with the few francs his work brought could now afford to donate the picture to them, accepting only one franc in order to make the transaction legal.

SINGER WAS A BISCUIT PACKER

USUALLY we are inclined to give too much credit to chance or luck in analyzing the success of popular people, and for the most part without the talent to take advantage of an unexpected opportunity they could not have risen. Helen Morgan's sudden rise to fame is an example.

Born in Danville, Illinois, her father died when she was young, leaving Helen Morgan and her mother practically penniless. When she was five years old, blind from her mother's child parties, she was left in a dark room. She sang to herself, and later she sang in a church choir in Chicago. There, she worked as a maidservant, a waitress, a companion, and a model. She was a ribbon clerk at Marshall Field's department store and a biscuit packer for the National Biscuit company. None of her jobs lasted long, for her eyes were always on the stage. She sang occasionally in cabarets and finally got a job through Ziegfeld in the chorus of "Bally." Disappointed, she quit, and Billy Rose hired her to sing in his Backstage club.

This was Helen Morgan's lucky chance. The Backstage club was so small that she was forced to sit in the piano. Most of us would consider it a disadvantage, and perhaps she did, too. But the public was interested; she became a sensation, and especially rose to fame. Musical comedies and motion pictures starred her, and soon she was singing in a night club named for her, at a salary of \$1,500 per week. Today she is known the world over.

Perhaps, if Helen Morgan had not had to sit on the piano in the Backstage club, she would never have risen to stardom. Perhaps, she would have sung comparatively unknown for a couple of years, and gone back to manufacturing or biscuit packing. But, remember, she had a certain talent for singing when she sat on that piano.

—WNU Service.

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For Discriminating People

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Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborn



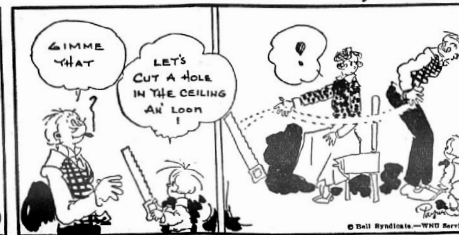
Hot Off the Press



SMATTER POP—Migosh, Maw! That's What You Wanted!



By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



Those Pesky Tourists Again



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



(Smart) Crackers and Jam



BRONC PEELER—Skeptical Pete



By FRED HARMAN



The Curse of Progress



She Wanders Why



TUB SINGING

By GUYLAS WILLIAMS



Improved Uniform International LESSON

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

Lesson for July 25

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 12:1-28. GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord thy God hath chosen thee to be a special people unto himself—Leviticus 20:26. PRIMARY TOPIC—Ready for the Journey. JUNIOR TOPIC—Ready to Start Home. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How God Prepares His People. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Equipped for a New Era.

"Let my people go"—such was the word of the Lord to Pharaoh through Moses and Aaron. "Who is the Lord, that I should obey his voice to let Israel go? I know not the Lord, neither will I let Israel go"—thus hardened Pharaoh his heart. The issue was so drawn for one of the great struggles of history. On one side was a bold and mighty monarch with all the resources of the empire of Egypt, and on the other an unorganized multitude of slaves. No, wait, on the other side was Almighty God! The outcome was never in doubt and through the unpeakable horror of the plagues we come to consider the last of the ten, the death of the firstborn, which is joined the establishment of the Passover and the story of the night in which God prepared his people for their departure.

The Passover is of sufficient importance to justify careful study simply as the perpetual feast of the Jews, but to the Christian it is also a most blessed and instructive type of Christ who is, according to Paul, "our passover" (I Cor. 5:7). Let no one who studies or teaches this lesson fail to point to "the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29).

I. A Lamb Slain (v. 21). The sacrifice appears, a gentle, submissive lamb, a male without blemish, which is separated for the giving of its life that the first-born in Israel might be saved.

Notice that God's instructions were explicit, and were to be obeyed if there was to be redemption. There are those in our day who would substitute any and every other method of salvation for God's revealed plan. They talk about character development, the redemption of the social order, peace and politics, and forget the Lamb of God.

II. A Blood Salvation (vv. 22, 23). The act of faith in marking the lintel and the doorposts with the blood, brought salvation to the families of Israel. Had they waited until they could reason out the philosophy of their promised redemption, or had they shrunk from the blood as they covering, their first-born would have been slain. It was when the destroying angel saw the blood that he passed over them.

Many there are in our time who speak disparagingly of the blood of Jesus Christ, but it is still the only way of redemption. "Without shedding of blood there is no redemption" (Heb. 9:22).

It is in this age that is so blasé and sophisticated as ours to attempt to cover its dislike for God's way of redemption by suddenly becoming too cultured and sensitive to hear of the blood of the Lamb of God shed on Calvary's tree for our cleansing from sin.

III. A Perpetual Memorial (vv. 24-28). God wants his people to remember. We, like Israel, are to remember the bondage from which we were delivered. Down through the ages the Jews have kept the Passover. Our Hebrew neighbors do it today. Let us honor them for their obedience to God's command and at the same time seek to point them to the One who is the true Passover, Jesus Christ.

IV. Christ Our Passover (I Cor. 5:7). Let us add to the assigned lesson text this New Testament passage which speaks of our Lord Jesus Christ as "our passover . . . sacrificed for us."

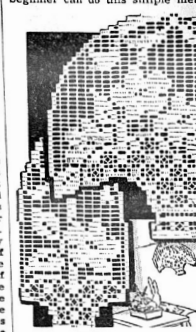
The bondage in Egypt was terrible in its afflictions and sorrows, but far more serious was the bondage in which men find themselves under sin and the rule of Satan. Surely there is need of divine redemption, and there is none to bring it to us but the Lamb of God. He was the One who without spot or blemish (I Pet. 1:19) was able to offer himself in his behalf that in him we might find "redemption through his blood" (Eph. 1:7, Col. 1:14).

"Is the blood upon the house of blood?" Is the blood upon the door post of my dwelling place? Have I put up against the divine judgment some kind of self-protection? Verily, it will be swallowed up in the great visitation. In that time nothing will stand but the blood which God himself has chosen as a token and a memorial. "The blood of Jesus Christ, his Son, cleanse us from all sin" (I John 1:7).

Daily Duties "As the duty of every day requires." That is a simple rule. Let it be pondered well. Resolve when you awake that it shall be to some faithful purpose, and that your renewed powers shall be obedient to Him Who has renewed them. Let not the opportunity that is so fleeting and yet so full pass neglected away.—Frostingham.

Baskets of Lace For Chair Set

Isn't it exciting to think that with your own crochet hook you can fashion a chair or buffet set as lovely and practical as this basket design? A bit of string helps do the trick, giving it durability beyond compare. Even a beginner can do this simple knit



Pattern 1437.

crochet, the design set off in open stitch. Pattern 1437 contains charts and directions for making the set shown; material requirements, an illustration of all stitches used.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (no money orders) to this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Household Questions

Storing Brown Sugar.—Brown sugar will become lumpy if stored in an airtight jar.

Cooking Cabbage.—Cabbage should be cooked only until tender when tested with a fork. Too much cooking results in changed color and an indigestible product.

Browning Biscuits.—Biscuits can be given rich brown tops by brushing the tops with a pastry brush dipped in milk before placing them in the oven.

When Drawers Stick.—Black lead or black lead pencil rubbed on the edges of a drawer which has become swollen from heat will enable it to be opened and shut quite easily.

To Clean the Piano.—Use the suction cleaner to remove dust from the inside of the piano, and clean the keys with a soft cloth moistened with methylated spirit. Polish with a chamois leather.

WNU Service.

Finds Way to Have Young-Looking Skin at 35!



It's utterly wonderful how young-looking you can be by using the new skin cream. It's only a matter of 10-20-30-40-50 years, women can have the same youthful skin, smooth, youthful clear skin, as the young girls.

Black Cream is the only way to the skin of old, with all the fine lines and wrinkles, and a revelation for ugly blackheads, surface pimples, freckles, tan, etc. It's the Golden Cream Black Cream at any drug or department store.

Franklin Lines, Dept. K-300, Park, Tenn.

Standing Firm

Stand firm and immovable as an anvil when it is beaten upon.—St. Ignatius.

It's Filter-Fine MOROLINE

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLERS. SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY.

KILL ALL FLIES

DAISY FLY KILLER. WNU-7 29-37

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Painful Urine. Your kidneys help to keep you well. If they are not working properly, you will feel tired, nervous, and have pain in your back, head, and joints. Doan's Pills will help you get your kidneys back to work. They are the only pills that will do this. They are the only pills that will do this. They are the only pills that will do this.

DOAN'S PILLS

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that under and in pursuance of a final decree rendered out of the Circuit Court of the Tenth Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Highlands County, Florida, in Chancery, on the 16 day of July, A. D. 1937, in that certain cause therein pending wherein City of Avon Park, a Municipal Corporation, is complainant, and E. P. Loomis, Jr., and Rosa Loomis, his wife, are defendants, I shall offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the Court House at Sebring, Florida, between the hours of eleven o'clock A. M. and two o'clock P. M. on the 2 day of August, A. D. 1937, the same being the first Monday in said month and a legal sales day, the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 8 and 17, Block A, Crescent View, Section 23, Township 33 South, Range 28 East, Highlands County, Florida, said sale being made to satisfy the said decree and costs.

Dated this 16 day of July, A. D. 1937.

T. A. McNICOLAS
Special Master

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North one-half of Lot 8, West of Florida Western and Northern Railway, Block 33, Section 22, Township 33 South, Range 28 East, Highlands County, Florida, said sale being made to satisfy the said decree and costs.

Dated this 16 day of July, A. D. 1937.

T. A. McNICOLAS
Special Master

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Lot 13, Van Levee and North, Section, Block 41, Township 32 South, Range 28 East, Highlands County, Florida, said sale being made to satisfy the said decree and costs.

Dated this 16 day of July, A. D. 1937.

T. A. McNICOLAS
Special Master

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

Annie B. Deis, joined by her husband, Andrew Deis, and Andrew Deis, Jr.,

Plaintiffs,

vs.

M. T. Johnson, and Rose A. Johnson, his wife, et al.

Defendants.

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

Lot 8 (6) and Seven (7) of Van Levee's Subdivision of the South Half of Block Forty-one in Section 22, Township 33 South, Range 28 East, City of Avon Park, Highlands County, Florida;

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

This July 2, 1937.

C. Edwin Walker,
Special Master.

July 9-16-23-30.

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

vs.

A. H. Able and Lula H. Able, his wife,

Complainants,

vs.

Amelia Landis and Mary E. Moore and David P. Moore, her husband, et al.

Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

The State of Florida; to

Amelia Landis, if alive and if dead, to all persons claiming any interest under her in the hereafter described property, or otherwise;

RAILROADS SEEK LOWER CITRUS FREIGHT RATES

To Eliminate Icing Charge In Competing with Boat And Truck Lines

ORLANDO, July 22.—Railroads are becoming anxious to service to and from eastern seaboard markets. R. B. Woolfolk, vice president of American Fruit Growers, said here today upon his return from Washington where the Interstate Commerce Commission hearings held to discuss Florida Citrus rates.

Railroads asked permission to establish "truck-back competitive" rates applying seven days a week—instead of on only four days weekly—as last season—to compete with the boat line schedules, he said. In addition, the rails petitioned for authority to furnish "free icing" on such shipments, so that refrigerated service by rail will cost no more than by boat. Boatlines do not charge for refrigeration service.

In former seasons the railroads have been carrying fruit from New York and other Eastern ports on four days weekly at the same rate as offered by the steamship companies, except that to ship fruit "refrigerated" by rail has been costing 15 cents more per box (\$60 more per car) than by boat. It was to dispense with this extra charge and get transportation costs down to actual boat-line levels that the rails testified at Washington, he explained.

Last season the cost of shipping a box of fruit from Orlando to New York by boat was 58 cents to 60 cents per box and railroads would ship fruit to the same port for approximately the same cost, under "entitlement," but for rail shipments "refrigerated" the cost was nearly 75 cents per box. Similar differences existed to the other ports.

Mr. Woolfolk termed the petition of the rails at Washington "while not altogether satisfactory in the way cars are to be moved and loaded, nevertheless a step in the right direction."

He said the plan has the support of fruitmen generally.

Among other Floridians attending the Washington sessions were: C. C. Commander of the Florida Citrus Exchange, Tampa; W. H. Mouser, W. H. Mouser and Co., and Lawrence Gentile of Tree-Gold Cooperative, both of Orlando; Sen. J. J. Parrish of Nevins Fruit Co., Titusville; L. B. Bond, grower and packer of Ocala and Citra; and Frank L. Tourtelot of the Dr. Phillips Co., Orlando.

Fay Gordon, William and Elizabeth Gordon, Lauretta Reed, Merle Graham and Martha Mae Harris joined their annual picnic at the West Beach Hotel on Lake Lake Friday afternoon. Swimming and a picnic supper were enjoyed. About seventy five attended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jr. Betty and Bobby of Waycross, Ga., arrived Wednesday morning to spend several days in Avon Park the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rutledge.

Miss Elizabeth Chandler and daughter Dorothy of Cocoa spent the week end in Avon Park the guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Lockett. Mrs. Milford Dilley and children Margaret and Roland accompanied them home for a two week visit.

Miss Elizabeth Chandler who has been visiting Mrs. Richard Smith in Arlington, Va., returned to her home here Wednesday. Mrs. Smith, the former Miss L. C. Sherman, accompanied her, and will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd at their home on Lake Bay for several weeks.

Mr. Charles Sherman and children Betty Chason and Edward returned to Avon Park Saturday afternoon to spend the past few weeks in Ft. Pierce with Mr. Sherman. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Albert Demorest and daughter Winifred who have been their guests. On Monday Mrs. Sherman and children motored to Winter Garden, where they will be the guests of Mr. Sherman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Oliver, for a month.

Recovery From Blood Poison. H. C. Rutledge is recovering from an attack of blood poisoning which he contracted following a snake bite the week before last. He was reaching for a pair of pliers which was slipping down behind the wall at his home when the snake, which was hiding there, bit him on the middle finger of his left hand. The species of the snake is unknown.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Stanley Reeves, Mrs. Paul Garber, Mrs. Earl Hart, Mrs. Walter Berts and Mrs. P. J. Underwood spent Monday in Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hills and daughter Betty of Winter Haven were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams last Sunday.

Mr. W. W. Graham and children Elizabeth and William of Morett, Mo., are visiting Mrs. P. L. Gordon and Mrs. Tom Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Throp and their guests, Miss Ronelda Wilson and Miss Della Logan, spent the day Sunday at Kissimmee Springs.

Mrs. Mamie Lander and son David of Winter Park, stopped over in Avon Park for a short visit with friends Friday on their way to Miami.

Mrs. Curtis English and children Frances Louise, Sarah Curtis and David of Miami are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Lockett.

Miss Hattie Laughlin and Miss Virginia Bruce of Anderson, S. C. arrived Thursday for a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul McFarland.

Mrs. Edith Hunter who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Fairbanks, will leave Sunday by motor for Texas where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. C. E. Lanier and son David, and Howard Todd returned to their home Friday night after a delightful three weeks stay in Black Mountain, N. C.

A large party from Columbus, Ohio, traveling by bus, stopped overnight at the Jaccaranda Hotel, enroute to the Knights Templar convention in Miami.

Miss Willa Mae Crosby of Ocala, who is attending summer school at Stetson University, spent the week end in Avon Park, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pardee.

Fay Gordon, Merle Graham, Marcel Reid, Marguerite Loomis, Elizabeth and William Graham, Peyton Covington, Bud Trent and Early Lynn are spending today, Friday, at Vero Beach.

Dr. Mary E. Coffin of Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived Monday on a visit of several weeks with her father, Charles R. Coffin and her sister, Mrs. W. H. Kempf, at their home on Lake Bay.

Mrs. Louise McKiver of Amarillo, Texas, has arrived in Avon Park to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Palmer and her little son, Mr. McKiver plans to make her home here.

Miss Ola Head and Miss Jennie Grubbs will spend the week end in Kissimmee the guests of Mrs. W. C. Hinkins. While away, they will attend the meeting of the Central Council U. S. W. V. in Sanford.

Miss H. C. Rutledge left Monday for Cordale, Ga., where she will visit her grandmother for a month. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bryant who will visit friends in North Carolina for two weeks.

The members of the Methodist and Baptist churches of Wausatcha held their annual picnic at the old West Beach Hotel on Lake Lake Friday afternoon. Swimming and a picnic supper were enjoyed. About seventy five attended.

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Interest Shown In Florida Show Now At Cleveland

CLEVELAND, July 22.—The Fourth "Florida" during the Fourth of July week-end, some 135,000 people in the vast Ohio industrial area saw more on a trip to Florida Manor at the Great Lakes Exposition than would be possible in two months' steady travel through the "Saratoga State."

This living sample of Florida at its best, actually to be seen, heard, touched, and smelled by thousands of city dwellers eager for the things Florida represents, seems to have put across an effective sales message. Questions and registrations for further information indicate that the exhibit will bear fruit of its visitors with increased numbers of visitors for Florida this winter.

Interest in sports, fishing, hunting and living accommodations promises heavy tourist trade. Questions about homes, home tax exemption, poultry, and agricultural activities show prospects for a large number of permanent residents of the state from this area. Quite a number announced that their visit to the exhibit and the wonders seen in its tropical gardens has crystallized long time desires to visit Florida into actual plans for a trip there this winter.

All approved and unapproved methods of eating Florida oranges sherbet were brought into full play as more than 50,000 cones of the delicacy were consumed my holdouts, N. C.

Never before tasted ices made from fresh Florida oranges. And though the weather man provided a typical Florida day of July, dawned at mid-afternoon, 1,500 guests marveled at the Manor continued to consume large quantities of sherbet, Florida oranges, and Florida sherbet with endless entertainment provided with true Southern hospitality by the Orange Blossom quartet, a musical combination, and Whistling Willie.

Florida Tax Revision League Elects Officers

JACKSONVILLE, July 22 (Special).—Carl P. Weidling of Fort Lauderdale was elected President and Horace C. Avery of Jacksonville was elected Treasurer of the Florida Tax Revision League at its recent annual meeting, according to a statement released here today. Other officers and directors of the organization were re-elected.

Mr. Weidling, who is one of the original incorporators of the league said: "The organization will continue its campaign for a Constitutional Amendment abolishing the ad valorem of taxing property and the enactment of laws to reorganize state and local government, for more economical and efficient administration."

"The opponents of the league program attempted to confuse the issue by asserting that we propose to exempt property from all taxation," said Mr. Weidling, "but the facts are the league desires only that the ad valorem method of taxing property be abolished and that our entire tax system be revised to require property owners and all other citizens of the State to pay their equitable share of the cost of state and local government. This would result in a drastic reduction in governmental cost."

"Such a revision of our tax system," he said, "would revitalize the state and be worth more to Florida than millions of dollars spent in state advertising as it would result in nation-wide publicity that could not be bought at any price."

One who doubts ALKA-SELTZER in a glass of water makes a pleasant alkalizing solution that usually brings relief in just a few minutes.

ALKA-SELTZER is also recommended for stomach "morning after" Add lemonade, Club Soda, or Fruit Syrup.

You will like the tangy flavor and the results of ALKA-SELTZER when dissolved in water, contains an antacid (Sodium Bicarbonate) star. In addition, the alkalizing action is repeated every day to reduce the acidity of the blood.

Small package the Large package 50¢.

Now My Dear DON'T LET THAT HEADACHE SHOW YOU DOWN

STOP IT WITH ALKA-SELTZER

Does Headache "show you down?" You are a rare exception if it does not.

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ENJOY CHICKEN FRY

A group of friends enjoyed a chicken fry at the Legion home Friday evening. Those attending this delightful affair were, Carmen Booth, Patsy Loomis, Martha Weaver, Virginia Baldwin, Bill Garrison, Vernon Lanier and Foster Mullins and Hubert Milton of Frost-proof.

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