

HO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—England pioneered the businessman-diplomat-shrewdly and effectively, it would seem. Many of her best facts

Best Fixers throughout the world have been men who had a personal stake in the outcome of their operations. They were not diplomats—perhaps, but no more were the traditional diplomats who knew protocol, perhaps, but nothing about the

America followed with Norman H. Davis, a financier who became an effective European swing man under five presidents, and then came Spuller Braden, engineer and industrialist who was our ambassador-at-large in Latin America until he became minister to Colombia last April.

President Roosevelt, agreeing to act as an arbitrator in the Chaco dispute, picks Mr. Braden to represent him. In his own words, industrial diplomacy throughout South America, the husky and gregarious Mr. Braden has proved himself an excellent pacifier and trouble-shooter.

He knows the score in oil, copper, rubber, minerals, and, and this materialized and particularized diplomacy has made him useful in diplomatic representations at various South American conferences. He has been working on the Chaco settlement for the last three years.

In his youth, he did a short turn in the mines near Elkhorn, Mont. his native town, and then went to Yale and became a mining engineer.

He was a second-string halfback at Yale, but a first string engineer in the promotion from the start, electrifying Chile for Western Electric, organizing the Bolivia-Argentina Exploration corporation, branching out widely in South America, investment and finance. He desperately wanted to be minister to Chile, but was consoling with the thought that he was in New York as the fastest and hardest-working handball player. Jack O'Brien's gymnasium, in which he combated a tendency to pugnacity, creeping up on him a bit in late years.

He was married in 1915 to the beautiful and socially eminent Señora María Hueros de Soler of Chile. They have three daughters and two sons. Their New York residence is the former George W. Perkins estate at Riverside on Hudson.

CARL J. HAMROD, burly president of the Norwegian parliament, is in America for a lecture tour. There is an interesting catch in the name.

Predicted Collapse Of League
At Geneva, he staged a debate with Austen Chamberlain, in which, speaking for the small states, he vehemently insisted that the league must be able to restrain strong aggressors, or else find itself impotent and discredited in a few years.

With equal vehemence, Mr. Chamberlain proclaimed the worthlessness of the strong states and their humanitarian aims. Warning Mr. Hamrod against over restraint by the league, he said, "Along that road lies danger."

Mr. Hamrod was the most distinguished recruit of the Oxford group movement in 1935, and he since been a leader of the movement in Norway.

Returning from a luncheon attended by Dr. Frank Buchman, founder of the movement, in Geneva, he told of the mystic exaltation of the company and later expressed his adherence to the group.

Although a conservative, Mr. Hamrod is the president of the Labor party of Norway. For many years, he has been leading the fight of the smaller nations in the league. Arriving in New York, he remarks dryly that Norway is old-fashioned—she has a surplus in her budget.

C. Consolidated News Service, WNU Service.

Marriage Problem in Africa
Christian denominations have sprung up so rapidly among the natives of South Africa that the government has had to step in and separate those qualified to have marriage ceremonies performed. There are more than 200 different Christian denominations in the country, giving South Africa the largest number of religions in the world. The government has announced in Pretoria that it will issue an "approved list" of churches having clergymen able to perform marriage register and therefore entitled to unite couples.

Floyd Gibbons ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Mountain Doom"

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Samuel Johnson of Brooklyn, N. Y., has two hobbies, and one of them was bound to get him into trouble sooner or later.

Sam's hobbies are skiing and mountain climbing and two more dangerous sports I don't know of. You know what sort of a game skiing is. Anyone who has ever seen a new record of a bunch of old jumpers doesn't have to be told it's a good idea to pay up your insurance before you try it. Mountain climbing is a little more than twice as dangerous as skiing.

It's a yarn of mountain climbing with which Sam has been into the club as a Distinguished Adventurer. For a good many years, Sam has lived abroad, chiefly in Italy.

And one day in July, 1931, way up in the Italian Alps, he had a little adventure that almost culminated in his living nowhere—neither in Italy nor anywhere else.

Climbing the Doufouze Peak.

On that July day, four Italians—a doctor, a lawyer and two engineers—along with Sam, himself, set out to climb the Doufouze—the highest and most difficult peak in the Monte Rosa chain of Alps. They started out without professional guides, for all of them thought they were sufficiently expert at climbing to get along without them. That, says Sam, was the first mistake.

Sam takes time out here to explain that it was absolutely necessary to reach that peak before eleven a. m. For from that hour to one in the afternoon the sun is at its height, melting the snow and letting loose great avalanches that can crash down the mountain-side carrying thousands of tons of rock, dirt and ice along with them.

The five men climbed until daybreak. "And all at once," Sam says, "the strenuous work we had done climbing to this point was well rewarded by the magnificent spectacle that unfolded before our eyes. The early sun was shining on Monte Rosa and because of the phenomenon the whole mountain chain became a deep rose color—the hue that gives those peaks their name. We kept on going. By seven o'clock, after trying to make headway in snow two or three feet deep in places, we seemed still to be a great distance from the peak. That didn't worry us. From the position we were in it was not too impossible to judge distance—or even our direction. But at nine o'clock—

Lost and Cut Off by Avalanche.

By nine o'clock that peak didn't seem any nearer than it had at seven. They knew that they were lost then they were thoroughly frightened. They were at an altitude of about twelve thousand feet, and a night spent in the intense cold at that level was pretty sure to be fatal.

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Improved SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.

Head of The Sunday School Institute

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Lesson for August 14

THE RELATION OF TEMPERANCE TO CHARACTER

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 4:10-31

TEACHING TEXT—Proverbs 4:10-31

PRIMARY TOPIC—What a Wise Man Said

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Wise Man's Way

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How the Use of Liquor Affects Character

TOPIC—PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How the Use of Liquor Affects Character

Childhood remembrances are commonly sweet and precious—but some of them are vivid on the pages of memory because they relate to danger and death.

Among the things decent people avoided like the pestilence when the writer was a boy was the saloon.

To be seen entering such places was to mark one's character, and to be a frequenter of them was to be lost to all that was good of only what was high sounding and very plausible.

The assurances that when prohibition was repealed we would never see the return of the saloon, but we have them in multiplied number, and with a shameless appeal to women as well as to men.

growing girls and boys as well as to adults. Clever advertising has sought to make it seem that drinking and "manly" to be able to "carry" liquor. It is for that reason that it is of the utmost importance to develop strong and intelligent character in our boys and girls—so that they may not only appreciate the vicious "boozing habit" but also have the strength of character to fight it, not only for themselves, but to show and proclaim that the saloon, whether it be called an "inn" or "bar," is a place of evil.

A bar to Heaven, a door to Hell; Whoever named it named it well.

I. Development of Character (Prov. 4:10-31).

Solomon, the writer of many of the Proverbs, constantly stressed the importance of character.

A man may be a perfect encyclopedia of information and yet may lack all wisdom to apply that knowledge to life.

High C. Moore, in Points for Emphasis, provides a most helpful outline of this chapter on being alive in the morning. Three facts to find a suitable path to the larger life, vv. 18, 19.

The way to life is a light path, "that shinneth more and more." The way of the wicked is stumbling and darkness. The devil and his followers are anxious to mislead young people believe just the opposite. Let us teach them the truth that they may "not be deceived."

Give attention to God's Word, listen to it, read it, keep it hidden in your heart.

The word stands for the very center of man's spiritual being, out of which the waves that bring him back to life.

Evil thoughts, unwise desires and ambitions hidden there will ultimately be revealed in overt acts of ungodliness. Even so the Word of God hidden there will bring forth life.

The young man or woman who is thus taught God's Word in the home and the church will have an impregnable defense against the wiles and temptations of the world, the flesh, and the devil.

II. Exhibiting Strength of Character (I Thess. 5:6-8).

The Lord is coming again! Paul was constantly looking forward to the day of his coming. It was not his lot to live until the Lord came, but he was not content to look for Him. The Lord has tarried, why only he knows, but it is the judgment of God that He is looking for the next great event to take place in the next history is His return.

What a glorious hour of judgment of many excellent Bible expositors that the next great event to take place in the next history is His return.

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Bruckner's Washington Digest

MIXTURE OF RELIEF CASH AND POLITICS DANGEROUS

Candidates' Methods of Influencing Voters Scored by Washington Observer; Suggests Return to Election of Senators by Legislatures

By WILLIAM BRUCKNER

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—I had finished reading my evening paper a few nights ago when I found myself quite down in the dumps. The news of the day was disturbing. It was quite new news in its implications.

On page one, there was an account of the bitter factional fight within the Democratic ranks in Tennessee. Sen. George Berry was seeking re-election, renominated by the Senate. McCalla, his colleague, was fighting tooth and nail to prevent it. Party control in the state was the objective, and

And then, rather in disgust with the whole thing, I turned to a new book. The volume is titled "Notable Virginia Bar Addresses."

Among the 27 speeches listed there, I decided to read the one by late Thomas R. Marshall. His address, small of the others, was intended to preach good government and the obligations of the lawyer as well as the layman. In reading that speech, I came across McCalla's passage:

"I have only one apology that I know of to make for my political activities. It is that I have been a United States senator because a United States senator depended on him for election; and I thought that I could raise the grade of legislators in Indiana by letting the people elect the United States senators. Now, it was an altruistic motive, but I was well aware of the organic law of the United States; but, ladies and gentlemen, when it has resulted in the spending of half a million dollars to elect a senator, I want to know if the old fashioned government would not have been better than this planning."

Meantime, a lone member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was patrolling "along a slippery buffalo trail in an old crate of a car that happened to be one of the three in this region."

And as the car slipped and lurched along, he saw the dim lights of oil lamps burning in the homestead cabins of the Smiths, the Joneses and the Browns.

Further on a bit he would pass the McDonald homestead in which were kept the only safe and strong box in all the vast prairie territory. Hector McDonald, which isn't his real name, of course, was a politician, a cultured gentleman in whom scores of outlying settlers placed full and complete confidence. At the extent of their deposited their valuables, without charge, in the great big old-fashioned safe. And, as the lone Man of the Mount passed, he noticed the McDonald home in total darkness and decided to investigate.

He peered over the top of the homestead's cottage, he peered into a window to discover four men moving about and about the great big safe. He saw them standing upright, holding flashlights, and the other two were busy with the knob of the safe. He saw them peering a bullet at his head. He was old, he had a bag of tricks ready at hand, he was crumpled up, dropped to the ground, and lay still.

Out came the safecrackers, and a moment later they were standing about the safe of the dead McDonald. That is, three of them were, for their expert was still working on the safe.

That's the lot of "em out der way, by cripes," said one.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said another.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a third.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a fourth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a fifth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a sixth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a seventh.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said an eighth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a ninth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a tenth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said an eleventh.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a twelfth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a thirteenth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a fourteenth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a fifteenth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a sixteenth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a seventeenth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said an eighteenth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a nineteenth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a twentieth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a twenty-first.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a twenty-second.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a twenty-third.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a twenty-fourth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a twenty-fifth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a twenty-sixth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a twenty-seventh.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a twenty-eighth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a twenty-ninth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a thirtieth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a thirty-first.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a thirty-second.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a thirty-third.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a thirty-fourth.

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"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a thirty-sixth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a thirty-seventh.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a thirty-eighth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a thirty-ninth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a fortieth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a forty-first.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a forty-second.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a forty-third.

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"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a fiftieth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a fifty-first.

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"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a sixtieth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a sixty-first.

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"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a sixty-ninth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a seventieth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a seventy-first.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a seventy-second.

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"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a seventy-eighth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a seventy-ninth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a eightieth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a eighty-first.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a eighty-second.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a eighty-third.

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"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a eighty-eighth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a eighty-ninth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a ninetieth.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a hundredth.

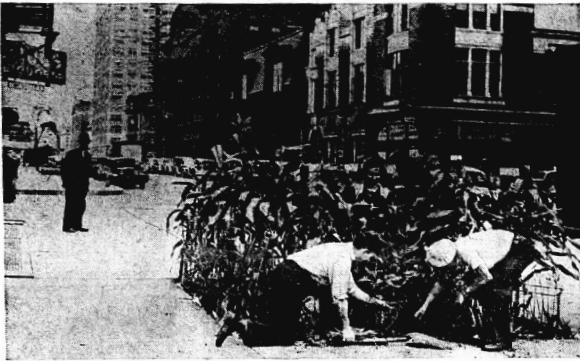
"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a hundred and one.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a hundred and two.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der way, by cripes," said a hundred and three.

"Ye-ah . . . We'll 'em out der

Field of Corn Waves in City Street



Three Chicago youngsters with a taste for truck gardening "plowed" and cultivated a tiny patch of ground near the curbstone of their residential street and soon had a thriving field of corn. Photograph shows the three city "farmers" leading their crop in the extremely foreign city atmosphere. Left to right, Joe Dambie, Rose Huntman and Ned Dambie.

Lemonade Stand Up to Date



Complete with cash register in the lemonade stand opened on a St. Louis street corner by Dickie Bradley, left, twelve years old, Constantine Demmas, six years old, hands over a penny for a glass, after a sample sip. Dickie says business is booming.

CLARA BOW'S SON



Clara Bow, former screen glamour girl and wife of Rex Bell, film cowboy actor, shown with her baby son, photographed for the first time in her home in Hollywood, Calif. The son has not yet been named. Miss Bow has a three-and-one-half-year-old boy named Todd.

Czechoslovakia Aids Political Refugees



Poverty-stricken political refugees from Germany and Austria are finding a haven in Czechoslovakia. The government has established a camp for these unfortunate people at Brunn where they work together at various chores. This group is peeling potatoes.

SWAM 50 MILES



Paul Chetani, sensational forty-year-old distance swimmer shown taking a bit of light nourishment in Santa Monica hospital, following his spectacular 50-mile swim. Holder of two world's records, Chetani swam a 50-mile swim, but physicians said he was still too exhausted to take anything but light nourishment.

Flood of Pennies for China



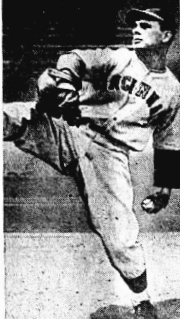
Pulling her heart and soul into a miniature relief campaign all her own, Carolyn Wong, six years old, collected 4,000 pennies from fellow Chinese school children with which she surprised officials of the United Council for Chinese Relief in China. The money will be added to funds for relief of sufferers of the Japanese invasion.

Speaking of Sports—
Champs Are Youngsters, Survey Shows

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

IF YOU want to be a champion corn hucker, a star baseball player or an ace prize fighter, you had better get around to it by or before the age of thirty. Otherwise you are in the "old man" class and your chances for athletic eminence are practically nil. At least that is the conclusion of Professor Harvey C. Lehman of Ohio State university, who has made a survey of age in relation to sports.

Sporting championships belong to youth, says Professor Lehman and he proceeds to support his contention with impressive statistics. Old timers might contradict him by pointing out that Bob Fitzsimmons won the heavyweight championship at the age of thirty-five and that



JOHNNY VANDER MEER

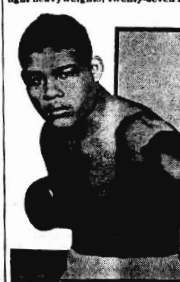
Stanislaus Zyzanski was heavyweight wrestling champion at sixty. They might add that Big Bill Tilden at the age of forty could beat any kid in tennis, that Cy Young was pitching star baseball in his forties and Babe Ruth was still cracking out home runs in his late thirties. But the professor could answer that these were isolated exceptions and stand by his guns.

Baseball players reach stardom in the upper twenties, the Lehman survey shows. The best single year of the average baseball player, he pitches, infielder or outfielder, is twenty-eight. Some arrive earlier. For instance, Bob Feller amazed the baseball world a year or two ago with his pitching at the age of eighteen and Johnny Vander Meer picked two consecutive no-hit, no-run games recently at the age of twenty-three.

Pugilistic Prime

Prize fighters reach their peak a few years earlier than baseball players, most of the championships in the various divisions being won regularly by boxers from twenty-four to twenty-seven, according to Professor Lehman. The possible exception is the heavyweight division, where twenty-nine seems to be the magic year. Joe Louis reached the heights a good deal earlier than most champions.

The Lehman figures show that the average age of boxing champions decreases steadily from twenty-nine for heavyweights to twenty-seven for light flyweights.



JOE LOUIS

middleweights, twenty-six for welterweights, lightweights and featherweights and twenty-four for bantamweights.

Youngsters have their best chance in tennis, the figures reveal, most of the championships going to players between twenty-two and twenty-six. Helen Wills Moody won the U. S. Women's championship at the age of eighteen.

But if your sporting inclinations take different directions, the age curve may rise slightly. Suppose you have ambitions to be a champion corn hucker. Then the year in which the greatest chance of success offers themselves is thirty. Professor Lehman's figures show, further, that the best corn huckers range in age from twenty-six to thirty.

Season of Upsets

PUT the season of 1938 down in your notebook as one of upsets in the baseball world. Heroes who have made the headlines steadily for years have failed to crack this year. New heroes have risen to stardom out of nowhere. New teams have challenged or bested the leaders in both leagues. Other teams regarded as sure contenders have slumped badly.

An example of the changing baseball world is the failure of Lou Gehrig of the Yankees to sparkle this year and the disappointing showing of Joe Di Maggio so far. Joe hits his homers regularly and still boasts a stout batting average, but he isn't the wonder boy he was a year ago. Moreover, the Yankees have failed to be a stand-out up to now.

The sporting world marveled a year ago at the feats of the Boston Red Sox "graybeard rookies," Jim Turner and Lou Fette. Neither has been a winter-beater in the 1938 season.

Joe Medwick of the Cardinals has been hitting solidly this year, but his batting average is nowhere near the .400 clip he enjoyed most of the 1937 season. Johnny Mize, a sensation of the Cards last year, is something of a bust now. Carl Hubbell of the Giants used to be a rock of Gibraltar in time of trouble. But he's no more a shak moment on the pitching mound than far than probably ever before in his great career.

The Chicago White Sox and the Washington Senators are bewildered over the inability of Joe Kuhel and Zeke Bonura, the first basemen they swapped, to get going this year. Frank Demaree and Bill Herman of the Chicago Cubs have developed a chronic batting slump.

On the bright side, of course, is the advent of flashy newcomers into the baseball headlines. Probably the most sensational is no-hit Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds among standouts this year, including Frank McCormick, the rookie first baseman, and Ernie Lombardi and Ival Goodman, who are enjoying their best years this season.

Hostile Hostak

ALREADY crowded with more topnotch fighters than any other pugilistic class, the middleweight division now comes up with a new punching phenom—Al Hostak, who



AL HOSTAK

won the championship from Fred Steele recently. Hostak has never fought outside his native state of Washington.

There is plenty of classy opposition for the new king of the middleweights to meet when he gets around to it. Right out on the coast he can fight Fred Apostoli, who holds a decision over Steele and has been called the uncrowned champion, and Young Corbett.

Half a dozen other standouts in the middleweight division could probably give Hostak an argument. They include Solly Krieger, Woodie, Yarnal and the new sensation, Billy Soose of Penn State.

Here and There

A UNIQUE golf performance in England recently is that of Leonard G. Crawley, English champion and Walker cup player, who won two competitions in one day—the St. George's Hill trophy at Weybridge and the Gold Medal at Sunningdale. This involved him in three rounds of 18 holes each, and he averaged even fours. . . . Tommy Loughran, former light-heavyweight boxing champion, famous as a brawler rather than a slugger, remarked recently in Philadelphia: "Many of these modern fighters know nothing about keeping a man off balance or feinting him into position for a blow. What a snap it would be now!"

Sammy Gray, former American league pitcher, is managing and doing relief duty for Texasans in the East Texas league. . . . There have been no shutouts in the All-Star baseball series. . . . Joe Boley, former shortstop for the Athletics, has been dropped as manager of the Foomoke City team in the Eastern Shore league. . . . Moose Swamy, former minor leaguer, is fifty-two years old, but he plans to pitch 50 games for the Boston David team this summer. . . . Mel Ott and Carl Hubbell are the only active members of the Giants who were with the team in 1928. . . . Murray Karm, a sparring partner in Joe Louis' training camps, is a former North Carolina lineaner who quit the Philadelphia Eagles after three days because he said pro football was too tough.

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eyes are cured without

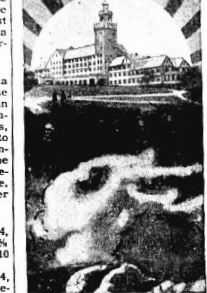
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WILLIAM C. BECKETT Publisher

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State Press Comments

WHO DOES UNDERSTAND IT?

The Washington Star says that the new wages and hours law may be excellent legislation; but seems to doubt that it will have the magical effect on American civilization which its original claimed or predicted. It might be recalled right here that the wages and hours law, so-called, was first set up in the infamous and defunct National Recovery Act, which proposed government regulation of the peanut vendors, the dealers in real estate and toothpicks. The original wage and hour bill sweated over and hacked at by the Seventy-Fifth Congress, rejected and amended, and fought over, was finally passed under the White House whip-lash and spur, at the end of the Summer session.

"Perhaps it may achieve a harmony hitherto dreamed of in the relations between consumers and producers," says the Star. "It may be heaven on earth." But few appear ready to predict it. "Not one individual in ten thousand understands the law, has read it, thought about it, considered how it was drawn and passed. A mere handful of politicians conceived and generated it. The average member of Congress could not explain it if his life depended on an intelligible exposition of its provisions." The hastily passed law fixes hours of work and wages to be paid without regard for the wishes of the vast majority of the population. Employees and employers are admitting whenever questioned that they don't understand the law, and hundreds of thousands would "ask" if asked to endorse it. Workers, to a great extent fear that it may mean the establishing of Federal Government minimum as a maximum in many places.

In the very limited investigation of the act before it was passed it was found that the manufacturers who are coerced and the hired hands who were presumed to be benefitted were represented by a few self-appointed petitioners for committee attention. "It was supposed to be approved by John L. Lewis, but it was put forward under the name of President Roosevelt. The undisputed statement of the act is that these leaders were satisfied with the law."

From the first introduction of the bill it was taken for granted that the President expected something to be done "to put a floor under and a ceiling over the toiling masses." What was finally agreed upon was nobody's baby. The White House wanted the working people herded and regimented and the employers forced to pay what some New Dealers consider good wages, everywhere, and to all workers, no matter about efficiency and the idea seemed to be a "reform" for the benefit of the working people—that they might have as much or more time for sleep and play as they put in at their work. The wage and hour law is just another of the "reform" movements which the President has undertaken, with little or very poor advice.

"In October, however," the Star goes on to say, "the law will go into action. Then, and presumably only then, will the people begin to commence to start to be interested in it. Some employees, uncritically, will be delighted to find that they receive not less than 25 cents an hour and are not allowed to labor more than 41 hours a week. Others, gradually, will notice that prices are rising in proportion to their increased wages and leisure—or that employment opportunities of every kind are fewer than before."

That the wage and hour law will get to the Supreme Court very soon is well admitted. What may be done there is not to be guessed at. And until the court says something or does something the law will begin operating and another of the New Deal experiments will be given a try-out. The Star is of the opinion that the historian is not waiting. "He sees clearly enough that political authority over industry and business has been extended in behalf of the uplift or the social-welfare point of view." And he records the alleged 'improvement' with a smile—because he knows from his reading of the annals of the human race that never yet has anybody been able to please everybody very long, even by compromise."—Jacksonville Times-Union.

O'DANIEL FOR TEXAS

The Texas Weekly cheerfully remarks that the O'Daniel victory in the gubernatorial primary was about the most healthy and most encouraging thing that has happened in Texas politics in the past twenty-five years. "It is true for many reasons," says Editor Molyneux, "but chiefly for that reason that it has discredited completely the long established tenet of the professional politician's creed that a majority of the people expect a candidate to denounce the 'big interests' and to preach class hatred in one form or another."

Mr. Molyneux says that O'Daniel denounced nobody but the professional politician. He told the people plainly that wealth and prosperity cannot be created only by hard work. "One hundred years ago," O'Daniel declared over and over again, "all this oil was in Texas, all this rubber was in Texas, and all this land was in Texas. But Texas was not wealthy a hundred years ago. It took hard work and invested capital to make the oil, the sulphur, the land, and all the other natural resources valuable and convert them into wealth."

Mr. O'Daniel's plea was to have the professional politicians kicked out of the State of Texas; what is needed is more business, and what have they ever done except to kick business around and to restrict it, and to burden it with taxation. He said that if elected Governor, he would call Austin leading business men and successful men in all fields, including successful farmers and ranchmen, and have

them sit down and work out a practical program for economic development of the great State of Texas.

Regarding Mr. O'Daniel's promise to take care of elderly persons who could not take care of themselves: "His whole contention," however, according to the Texas Weekly, "was the old-age assistance should be paid as a matter of right, without any onus being attached to it, and that the burden of proof that any applicant was not entitled to it should rest upon the State government. He is no demagogue, making wild promises during his campaign. In his addresses he spoke not for a division of the wealth but multiplication of the wealth of Texas."

"O'Daniel as governor of course, will have a much different job from the one he did so well as a candidate," The Weekly says. "We think it may be said with absolute certainty that he will do his best to endeavor to promote industrial development and general economic advance, and he will endeavor to the extent within his power to make Texas a good place for the investment of capital in productive enterprise."

It is evident that there will be no driving of capital away from Texas by penalizing capital and interfering with industry and growing upon enterprise. The policy suggested as likely to be undertaken is quite different from that which the National government has been following the past few years. —Jacksonville Times-Union.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY By RUSSELL KAY

Daytona Beach: There may be some folks who might need to ponder over Mr. Dale Carnegie's famed volume on "How to Make Friends and Influence People" but these folks over here in Daytona Beach know all the answers before Dale even thought up the questions.

I don't know anywhere in the world where a country boy can bust right in and feel as much at home in as short a time as you can right here. Take me for instance, I packs the family in the gasoline go-cart, piles a mess of luggage bric-a-brac and the family dog on top of 'em and telegraphs editor Fitzgerald of the Observer and Summer Reporter that they're on the way and ask him to see if he can help 'em find an old piano box or deserted shack along the beach somewhere as shelter and I'll follow 'em over as soon as the laundry brings back my other shirt.

Well, Fitz goes down to the City Hall and tells 'em a tramp newspaper guy is coming and suggests that instead of tramping out to greet him with the "keys to the city," which is an old gag anyhow, why not meet him at the city gates with the key to a beach cottage?

The commissioners liked the idea, but they didn't have any unoccupied cottages layin' round loose, so Commissioner Ralph Richards stops the argument about the city tryin' to rent one by offerin' to turn his home over to the Kay family for the month of August as his family was out of town. So he moved out and I arrived over here last week to find the family lollin' around in luxury that to me seemed downright sinful, makin' themselves at home in a dream of a beach castle, right on the Ocean front completely furnished and as up to date as tomorrow, with terraced lawns, spacious grounds, a solarium, tiled baths and showers, a whole flock of bed rooms, and so many other advantages that it makes our modest Tampa home look like a dirty den in a clean deck.

The only trouble with Daytona Beach is that these folks just never know when to stop bein' nice to a guy. Here they no more than get me parked comfortable in a cozy cottage than they begin, to keep me away from it by providin' so much to do, so many things to go to, and such interesting and pleasing engagements and entertainment, that a guy don't have a chance to much more than change clothes in it and maybe knock off a wink of sleep now and then.

Durin' the day they are continually pullin' off beach picnic parties, golf matches, bathing parties, fishin' excursions, sight seein' trips, afternoon cocktail assemblies, tennis and hand ball games, baseball games and a lot of similar stunts while every evening affords opportunities for fun and frolic on the boardwalk with band concerts, bathing beauty revues, bingo, carnival attractions, games, contests and what-not—all of 'em fun and none you want to miss. So before you know it you find yourself away behind on your sleep, but it sure takes your mind off your worries and even if it is strenuous it is the most wonderful vacation in the world.

There was a time when the Ocean was the principal attraction over here, but now a fellow is pressed to find time for a dip for they have a chap named Charles Herring who is entitled Recreation Director, and Charlie spends his time sittin' round with his feet on the desk thinkin' up stunts to entertain Daytona Beach guests and I'll say that boy has imagination that would make Jules Verne's look like a total loss. Every day he pulls something new and most of 'em are louder and funnier. His Professor Gyp programs at the band shell on Friday nights and "Gyp" and this week he pulled off a "Male Beauty Contest" that 1-4 of the spectators hangin' on the ropes and gaspin' for breath.

I can remember the time when the mosquitoes used to be in charge of the entertainment program, but that's all changed now. I've been here a week and have only encountered one lone mosquito. The days and nights have been delightfully cool and content. Ocean breezes temper the atmosphere. I got in one day's fishin' this week and come home with a mess of 25 plus a dose of sunburn and a blistered thumb, but that's all a part of the game and the only thing that worries me right now is the thought that sooner or later I'll have to go back to work and I know when that happens it's gonna be plenty hard to take.

Church Notes

METHODIST CHURCH

C. R. Mingledorf, Pastor
9:45 a. m., Sunday school. A capable teacher for each class and a class for all ages. Make it a habit to go to Sunday school.
11:00 a. m., Sermon by the pastor. Sunday morning's sermon will interest you if you believe in Christian influence.

7:00 p. m., Senior League. A fine group of young people awaits your presence. A happy group of youngsters at this hour also.
8:00 p. m., Evening sermon by the pastor. An hour of worship will help you sleep well.

8:00 p. m., Wednesday. Midweek prayer services. A good place to meet and converse with the Lord.

7:30 p. m., Thursday. Intermediate League. The church of tomorrow invite you today.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday, August 14, Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. with classes to suit all ages. At 11 o'clock and E. Myerscough of Akron, O. will preach and there will be a solo by Mrs. Ted Ward entitled "God's Tomorrow."

Rev. Myerscough will also preach on the remaining Sundays in August and while in Avon Park will occupy the manse with his family.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Richard L. Brown, pastor

Daytona Beach Has Fine Safety Record

Daytona Beach, Aug. 11.—(FNS)—Ninety lifeguard towers bathing areas here attracted 153,422 bathers during the month of July, according to a report by M. Holland, director of the Daytona Beach Red Cross Life Saving Corps.

The report listed 153,422 bathers, 336 first aid cases, 35 assists and rescues from the surf, with no drownings.

Daytona Beach is probably the best patrolled beach in the state and presents a doubly difficult safety problem due to the heavy motor traffic on the beach and the amazing record of no drowning and no serious accident is a credit indeed not only to the efficient life saving corps of the Red Cross but to the police department as well, for their phase of the protection work in regulating traffic and protecting children at play along the beach is equally important. They have earned a double reputation not only for efficiency in their work but for their courteous treatment of visitors and willingness to aid and assist motorists in a friendly manner that gets results and leaves no ill will.

WASHINGTON NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

There can be no answer at the present time, and there will be no answer until the recently-appointed administrator, Elmer F. Andrews, issues regulations. The law will be little more than a mere shell for the next two months, yet we fully realize that business must adjust itself for the law to go into effect on October 23. Beginning with October 23, it will be illegal to ship merchandise produced in violation of the wage-hour law provisions, and to determine whether the employer violated the act, the law states that if any employee was paid less than the minimum wage or worked more than the maximum hours without overtime pay, within 90 days before removal of goods from a place of employment, then prima facie evidence exists that the goods were produced in violation of the law. These provisions strictly construed, could have the effect of compelling business to get within the provisions of the bill from a manufacturing standpoint by July 23, in order to be permitted to ship its goods on Oct. 23. However, it is not believed that congress intends to compel the adoption of the wage-hour standards before Oct. 23.

SUGAR.—The AAA gives the following statistics on sugar for the first six months of 1938: Total deliveries, 2,811,485 short tons, raw sugar consumed was 2,811,724 last year; distribution of sugar in the continental U. S. in form for consumption for the six months ending last year was 1,930,680 short tons; by beet sugar factories, 449,900 short tons; by importers, 281,587 short tons; and by continental cane sugar mills, 50,787 short tons. These deliveries, converted to raw value, total 2,881,480 short tons. The distribution of sugar for local consumption in the Territory of Hawaii for the first six months was 10,615 tons and for Puerto Rico 29,612 tons.

Use Times Want Ads

WAGE SCALE FOR GLADES LABOR IS DISCUSSED

AAA Officials Held Hearing At Clewiston; Increase Is Objected To

Clewiston, Aug. 11.—(FNS)—Beet growers, farmers, truckers and representatives of the United States Sugar Corporation all joined in voicing vigorous disapproval of any increase in the wage scale for agricultural labor in the sugar industry at a hearing held here this week by AAA officials to gather facts and information as a basis for determining wage scale to be set by the Department of Agriculture for sugar workers in this section.

While the wage scale set for sugar workers does not apply to agricultural workers in other types of farming operations, growers attending the hearing pointed out that the wages they were forced to pay to hold their help during the growing and harvesting season was largely determined by the scale maintained by the sugar corporation and that the present high wage scale while any increase would force many of them out of business.

Government officials conducting the hearing were Garibaldi La Guardia, senior agricultural economist; Robert Shields, of the solicitor's office, and Olaf Wakefield, assistant agricultural economist, of the AAA division of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Sugar corporation officials expressed no objection to present wage scale and produced evidence that workers in this area were better paid than those of Louisiana and other sugar producing sections and were well satisfied with present wages and working conditions.

Clarence R. Biting, president of the United States Sugar corporation, called particular attention to the fact that the present wage scale set by the department for Louisiana workers was lower than that required for Florida workers which was unfair and urged that the scale in Louisiana be raised to equal that paid Florida workers.

Fred Morris, representing Wendell Heaton, president of the Florida Federation of Labor stated that the Federation was opposed to any

reduction in the present wage scale and when questioned as to any attempts to organize sugar workers replied that it had been considered but investigation disclosed that

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THE AVON PARK TIMES

SOCIAL and Personal News

Woman's Club Board Met

The executive board of the Woman's Club met Wednesday noon at the lovely new home of Mrs. Walter S. Betts overlooking Lake Lotella. The meeting rooms were tastefully decorated with roses and gladioli in lovely pastel shades. At the beginning of the meeting the guests enjoyed a covered dish luncheon.

After the luncheon a business meeting was held to discuss plans for the coming year. A benefit bridge luncheon was planned by the finance committee, at which members of the executive board will be hostesses at the home of Mrs. E. W. Hart. The event is planned for Friday, August 19, and tickets will be 50 cents.

Mrs. Betts, president of the club, requests that all members of the club pay their dues before the first meeting in October to Mrs. W. J. Head, registrar.

Mrs. D. G. Perry, chairman of the membership committee, will contact the new members. Present at the luncheon were: Mrs. J. Paul Garber, Mrs. C. Parke Anderson, Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Mrs. E. W. Hart, Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. M. E. Covington, Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Mrs. E. L. Lanier, and the hostesses, Mrs. Betts.

Methodist W. M. S. Met at Armory

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. R. A. Gerrard at the armory Tuesday. The ladies gathered early in the morning and served until one o'clock, at which time a covered dish luncheon was served to those present. Sewing was enjoyed again during the afternoon by the goodly number who attended.

Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Wolf were visiting in Lake Wales Sunday.

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Wed.-Thurs., 18-19 "Island in the Sky" with GLORIA STUART and MICHAEL WHALEN Also News and Comedy

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Roberts Home Scene of Party

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts were surprise hostesses at a combination linen shower and wedding anniversary party Thursday evening at the home of the latter. The Dilleys were recipients of many lovely linen gifts and the Roberts were presented a large box of various paper gifts, commemorating their first wedding anniversary.

The party rooms were lovely in their profusion of roses and zinnias, and a delicious ice course was served at the close of the games. First prize, a lovely china cake plate, was served by Mrs. Dilley. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley, holders of the high score. Second high score was held by Mrs. Booth Kirkwood, who received a beautiful Fostoria compote. The cut prize, a Mexican pottery ash tray, was presented to Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley.

Those enjoying this delightful evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. John Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moffett, Mrs. Booth Kirkwood, Mrs. Louise McKiever, Ray Franks, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts.

Rebecca Lodge Initiation Tuesday

The Eleanor Severns Rebecca Lodge No. 65 was the hostess Tuesday night to a number of town visitors, the occasion being a formal initiation and installation of officers. Mrs. Arold Hanson was the new member being initiated. After the initiation ceremony, Mrs. Gertrude Farley of Winter Haven, district deputy president, and her staff of officers installed the new officers of this lodge, who were: Mrs. Jewel Delagat, Noble Grand; Mrs. Tolia Haynie, Vice Grand; Mrs. Helen Mann, Warden; Mrs. Kathleen Jones, conductor; Mrs. Fannie Spink, musician; Miss Doris Williams, right supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. Arnold Hanson, left supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. Annie Gordon, left supporter to the vice grand; Mrs. Daisy Ten Eyck, right supporter to the vice grand; Mrs. T. J. Haynie, inside guardian; Mrs. E. E. Wray, outside guardian; and Mrs. Harriet Smith, chaplain.

Refreshments were served after the ceremonies to a number of guests from Winter Haven, Fort Meade, and Wauchula by the hostess lodge.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Henderson announce the birth of a son on Sunday morning. The young man weighed 10 pounds and has been named Eddie. Both mother and son are progressing very well. The attending physician said.

Mrs. Charles Sherman has as her house guest her sister, Mrs. E. B. Wojtunik.

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CIRCLE THEATRE FROM 190 - SHOWING, FLA. Sun.-Mon., Aug. 14-15 GLORIA STUART "Island in the Sky" with MICHAEL WHALEN

Tue.-Wed., Aug. 16-17 "Sky Giants"

Thurs.-Fri., Aug. 18-19 Freddie Bartholomew "KIDNAPPED" with WARNER BAXTER

Saturday, Aug. 20 "TRADER HORN" (Retained by Popular Demand)

COMING: "HOLIDAY" (Hepburn-Grae) "JOSETTE" (Sullivan) "JIZZLE" (Bette Davis)

Two Hostesses at Sunday School Party

Mrs. Frank Costine and Mrs. James Crookroy were co-hostesses of the members of the First Baptist Church at the home of the former last Tuesday evening. The party rooms were lovely with their profusion of zinnias and wild flowers.

Mrs. L. D. McGibney was in charge of a short business session at which time a committee was appointed to make covers for the chairs in the class room. Games and contests were enjoyed by the guests until the close of the evening at which time delicious refreshments of cherry ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Belle Campbell, Mrs. Charles Clements, Mrs. Blackburn, Mrs. B. H. Shepherd, Mrs. E. C. Myers, Mrs. C. E. Myers, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. Ray Wells, Mrs. C. E. Seibert, Mrs. R. P. Sandilge, Mrs. Henry Walker, Mrs. L. Adams, Mrs. George D. Clement, and Miss Mary Coe by the hostesses.

E. D. Club Met With Mrs. Boardman

Mrs. Philip Boardman was hostess to the members of her club at a party Thursday evening of this week. The party rooms were fully decorated in various shades of zinnias. Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening by the guests. Prizes for the various games were awarded to Miss Mary Nell Hoffman of Kaiser, W. Va., Mrs. Bill Mackey, and Miss Verma Heim.

At the close of the evening a delicious salad course was served by the hostess. Members of the E. D. club enjoying this delightful evening were: Mrs. Bill Mackey, Miss Verma Heim of Avon Park, Mrs. Ted Cason, Mrs. George Marchand, Miss Gatchell Burton, Mrs. M. L. Poir, Mrs. Morrison Coker, Miss Mabel Howard, and Mrs. Floyd Schuchter of Sebring. Guests of the club included: Mrs. F. T. Stewart, Miss Betty Mackey, of Fort Lauderdale, and Miss Mary Nell Hoffman of Kaiser, W. Va.

Mrs. Pendleton Circle Hostess

Mrs. S. J. Pendleton was hostess to the members of Circle Number Two of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church at her home Monday afternoon. The meeting rooms were colorfully decorated with zinnias and marigolds.

Mrs. Pendleton was in charge of the meeting and led the scripture lesson, "The Scriptural Basis of the Title."

At the close of the meeting, a delicious course of picnic fare, sherbet and cookies were served to Miss Evie Cannup, Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. C. E. Myers, Mrs. T. T. Lockett, Mrs. Frank Costine, Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. Otto Skipper, Mrs. F. L. Siebert, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. Blackburn, and Mrs. B. E. Martin.

Miss Dot McNicholas Party Honoree

Miss Dorothy McNicholas was honored Wednesday night at a surprise party given by her friends in honor of her birthday. The guests gathered at the home of Jane and Cecil Clements and motored out to the home of Miss McNicholas.

Dancing and games were enjoyed during the evening and at a late hour delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served.

Miss McNicholas was the recipient of many lovely gifts from her friends enjoying this celebration with her, who were: Miss Blaine McCord, Jane Clements, Lila Martin, Frances Cloud, Elizabeth Hetherington, Mary McCarthy, Mary Lydia Babbler, Vernon Lanier, Cecil Clements, Ryland Rock, and Donald Todd.

Mrs. Adams Hostess To Circle One

Circle number one of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. L. Adams Monday afternoon. Mrs. David Stuckey was in charge of the business session and Mrs. Jack Dalton was the devotionist, taking for her topic, "The Scriptural Basis for the Title."

Delicious refreshments of peach ice cream topped with whipped cream and cherries and cookies were served by the hostess to Mrs. Dolly Skipper, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. J. G. Williams, Mrs. W. D. Cameron, Mrs. Jack Dalton, Mrs. Fred Touchton, Mrs. Jack Witt and Mrs. O. H. Bowman.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Mackey have as their house guest, Miss Betty Mackey. Mackey's sister, Miss Mackey will be remembered as a former resident of Avon Park.

Mrs. H. R. King, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. M. Wolf, and her sister, Miss Rose Abramson, left Wednesday for Daytona Beach for a few days.

Mrs. and Mrs. Durh Martin and family last week-end in DeLand visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hicks, who are former residents of Avon Park.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. C. Garner drove over Saturday morning and were accompanied back to Sarasota by Mrs. T. J. McGinnis, who is spending a week in Sarasota with Mrs. Garner.

Mrs. Hubert Mayo is visiting her mother, Dr. Ford, while here she underwent a tonsillectomy in a Sebring hospital. Her friends will be glad to know that she is recuperating nicely.

Naval Planes Will Participate in Tobacco Festival

QUINCY, August 11 (FNS)—Due to assurance of participation of the United States Navy in Gadsden county's first annual tobacco festival, which will be held here upon the auspices of the Quincy Junior Chamber of Commerce from August 24 to 27 inclusive, was received this week in a letter from the commandant of the naval air station at Pensacola.

A section of navy pursuit planes will fly from Pensacola to Quincy on the afternoon of August 24 and an officer representing the navy department will deliver an address at the ceremonies featuring the dedication of the Quincy athletic field to the memory of Lieut. Com. William Merrill Corry, Gadsden's outstanding world war hero, who lost his life in an attempt to save a fellow aviator from a burning plane.

The athletic field, site of the tobacco festival, will be the scene of the dedication services and the unveiling of a granite and bronze marker, which has been provided by the city of Quincy.

Balloting began last week to select the Queen of the festival from eleven Gadsden county beauties, who have been nominated as candidates by the Junior Chamber's secret committee. Announcement also was made that all of the booth space in the mammoth tent, which will house more than 100 exhibits, has been sold or reserved.

In addition to the commercial exhibits, the tent will house Florida's dioramas for the New York World's Fair, which will be shown here for the first time under the personal direction of Earl Brown, exhibit director.

Several state departments will be represented in the list of festival exhibitors. These are the Department of Agriculture, State Railroad Commission, and State Treasurer.

Major exhibit, of course, will be the display of specimens of Gadsden county's finest shade-grown tobacco in the past decade. This year's crop is unusually high in quality and the tobacco will be exhibited in a typical shade, measuring 100 feet in length, which will be built at the entrance of the festival's big top.

Green street also is being shown in the statewide fair stock show, which will feature the opening of the festival. Total of \$275 in cash prizes has been posted by the state.

Dr. Fred G. Garner, chairman of Gadsden County Fair Board, and P. L. Lilley, chief conservation officer of the first district, were in Avon Park Tuesday and discussed conservation matters with several local sportsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shepherd returned Saturday from Washington, D. C. and points in the Carolinas. On the return trip, they stopped in Columbia, S. C., to visit with Mrs. R. T. Fairley, who will be remembered as former residents.

A delightful picnic supper on the shore of Lake Byrd was enjoyed Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Sandilge and little daughter, Betty Jean, Mrs. Lena Clements, Miss Evelyn Clements, Miss Jane Clements, Mary Clements, John Clements, Cecil Clements, and Elton S. Houtch of Auburn, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Martin were in town last Saturday and were accompanied back to their home in Tampa by Miss Patsy Loomis and Miss Margaret Loomis, who spent the week-end with them. Mr. and Mrs. Martin, who will be remembered as former residents, returned with them Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Byles and Miss Katherine Byles of Ft. Myers were the guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Touchton. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Letitia Touchton, who has been their house guest for the past two weeks. Miss F. Byrd Byles, who has been the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Touchton, returned to Fort Myers with her parents and Miss Letitia Touchton in Avon Park and will visit with Miss Touchton for several days.

Many Affected by Day Blindness Persons who are afflicted with day blindness, the inability to see as well in daylight as in darkness, are far more numerous than those who suffer from night blindness, the inability to see after nightfall. This is because the eye is more sensitive to light in the dark than in the light—Collier's Weekly.

Newton's Three Laws of Motion Newton's three laws of motion are: Every body continues in its state of rest or uniform motion in a straight line, unless impelled by external force to change that state. Rate of change of momentum is proportional to the force acting, and takes place in the direction in which the force acts. To every action there is an equal and opposite reaction.

BROKEN LOT SALE

Men's Shoes \$2.95 to \$3.95 Values NOW \$2.49

MEN'S BROADCLOTH Pajamas \$2.00 VALUE NOW \$1.29

HAYNES Shirts and Shorts 25c each

MEN'S Sport Shirts. \$1.50 Values - \$1.19 \$1.00 Values - 79c

Boy's Solid Leather SHOES \$2.95 to \$3.45 Values NOW \$2.19

ONE WEEK LEFT To get your rubber or leather heels FREE by letting us resole your shoes. Bring them in now and SAVE.

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FREE Rubber or Leather HEELS

HAVE YOUR SHOES RESOLED NOW

And get a pair of our best quality rubber heels or leather heels attached ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE. This deal expires August 20th, and positively will not be offered again, so gather up all the shoes that you have and bring them to us now for repairing and share in this special saving.

The sale is now on in full swing in our men's wear dept. of broken lots. LOOK THESE VALUES OVER

MEN'S SUMMER OXFORDS, \$2.95 to \$3.95 values, now \$2.49 They are new, clean and solid leather.

Boys Solid Leather Oxfords, \$2.95 to \$3.45 values, now \$2.19 Some all white and tan and white.

Men's Broadcloth PAJAMAS, \$2.00 values \$1.29 Haynes Shorts and Shirts 25c each Haynes Union Suits 75c each Sport Shirts, \$1.50 values now \$1.19 Sport Shirts, \$1.00 values now 79c STRAW HATS, up to \$2.50 values now \$1.00

Be thrifty, come to this sale and buy these new clean standard made articles at real savings. 6 Main Street Avon Park, Florida

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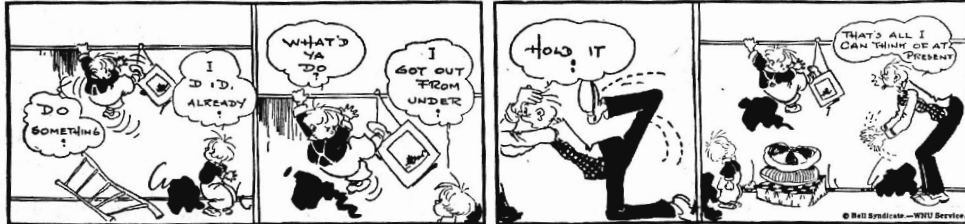
LALA PALOOZA She Has a House Guest

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—Pop Can Handle Any Emergency

By C. M. PAYNE



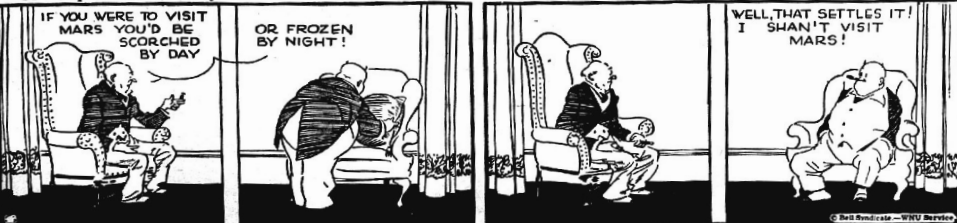
MESCAL IKE By L. L. MURLEY

There's One in Every Family



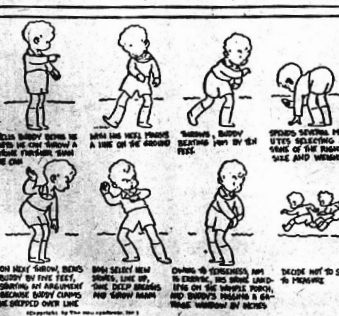
POP—Pop Thinks He'll Stay at Home

By J. MILLAR WATT



CONTEST

By GUYAS WILLIAMS



ALMOST PERSONAL

"I understand," said a young woman to another, "that at your church you are having unusually small congregations. Is that so?"

"Yes," answered the second girl, "so small that every time the rector says, 'Dear friends,' you feel as if you had received a proposal."

Get Left
Fitzjones—Did you go to the theater last evening, Percy?
De Brown—No; I attended a slight-of-hand performance, Fitzjones—Where?
De Brown—I went to call on Miss Le Smythe, and offered her my hand, but she slighted it.

Back-chat
Him—Take my uncle now—there was a man! He left everything he had to an orphan asylum!
Her—Yes. Twelve kids!—Washington Post.

No Change
"A husband like yours must have been hard to find."
"He still is."

Curse of Progress



TODAY'S BOOK Bought Island To Save Birds From Mankind

By ELIZABETH C. JAMES

WHEN memory runs free to seek the treasures among books, it always comes to rest upon the tales by Dr. Axel Munthe. "The Story of San Michele" is the life story of a man you should know.

Nothing in the book is more appealing than the author's love of animals. His knowledge of the ways of birds, monkeys, dogs, and wild animals makes the book almost an animal story. Recounting against continuing animals in cages led him to state that in a zoo, the monkeys are on the outside, looking in. Hunting at a sport was nauseous to Dr. Munthe, and he wrote: "The time will come when the mere pleasure of killing will die out in man."

As long as it is there, man has no claim to call himself civilized, he is a mere barbarian, a missing link between his wild ancestors who slew each other with stone axes for a piece of raw flesh and the man of the day.

This attitude was by no means an assumed front: Dr. Munthe bought the Isle of Capri in the Bay of Naples because it was the only way

that he could stop the cruel and wholesale slaying of birds there. The Italian fishermen had a practice of catching a few of these birds and of blinding them, then fastening them to act as decoys for the other birds. Their plaintive cries caused the other birds to come to see what could be their plight, and they in turn were caught in nets by the thousands. These multitudes of birds were said to be worn alive on chains on gala days.

Book Is Vivid.

Dr. Munthe appealed to the government to stop this, but to no avail. So he bought the island. At the end of his book, the old doctor pictures his trial in Heaven and the birds plead for him before the sternness of Moses.

A critic has said that Dr. Munthe, like Petrarch and Chaucer, has filled his book so full of narrative and incident, that short story writers could use it for endless sources of ideas. This is true. There are narratives connected with medical study in France and later with his association with Pasteur and Charcot; there are episodes of vacations to Norway and Lapland, and down to Italy; there are human interest stories dealing with the lives of his friends and patients.

Another of his medical stories is that of the mixed coffins. When Dr. Munthe was practicing medicine in Paris, he had as a patient a young man from Norway who had an incurable illness. At the death of the boy, the family asked Dr. Munthe to escort the body to Norway personally. In the freight car where he was required by law to travel with a coffin, he met another man who was escorting to the coast the body of a Russian general. Both men were to take boats at the coast, one for Norway, the other for Russia.

Mixed Funerals.

In Norway Dr. Munthe met the family and learned of their plan to open the coffin. Privately he opened it himself, to see about the embalming. What he saw caused him to react backward and to turn white. The black bushy beard of the Russian general greeted him. Dr. Munthe persuaded the mother not to see her son. And to this day, the Russian general lies in Norway and the Norwegian boy lies in Russia.

His personal acquaintance with Death took a different turn after Dr. Munthe had practiced medicine for some years. At first Death was a personal enemy to be fought by the bed of one patient; later Death became a force controlling the destiny of mankind. For Dr. Munthe was a volunteer to the plague of Naples, when people died a thousand a day of cholera.

For readers who like to meet a man who takes life zestfully, Dr. Munthe is recommended. Evidently others have the same opinion, for the copy of "The Story of San Michele" belonging to this writer is from the sixty-third edition.

Elizabeth James

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Many men are angry with them that tell them of their faults, when they should be angry only with the faults that are told them.—Venning.

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SHOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

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Politeness sometimes comes hard. Be well drilled in it.

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