

[PRICE: FIVE CENTS]

Half Year Tags

Speaking of Sports

Yates Got Golf Start Trailing Bobby Jones

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

THE world's golfing capital moved back to Atlanta, Ga., when young Charley Yates, twenty-four-year-old ball hater of Bobby Jones' home town, won the Amateur Golf championship at St. Andrews, Scotland, by beating Cecil Ewing, local Irishman, and became the sixth American golfer in the history of the tournament to reach the title match.

This casual young fellow, sole survivor of eight American lads who comprised the Walker cup team, has publicly attributed his success to a bit of red flannel worn by Bobby Jones and an antique putter purchased for a dollar from an Atlanta caddy. But those who watched him battle his way to victory through some of the classic golfing talent in the universe, say that he is a champion in every sense of the word.

Nine times, during the week of the matches, he set out from the first tee and nine times he returned from the finishing green without losing a match. The silver championship cup given into his keeping by the name of the Royal and Ancient Order of St. Andrews thus goes back with him to Atlanta, where Bobby Jones first took it eight years ago.

On the last three visits of an American Walker Cup team a member of it has won the British title. Thus Charley Yates' name goes on the cup below those of Jess Sweetser, who won it in 1925, Bobby Jones who won it in 1929 and Lawson Little who won it in 1934 and '35.

Jones His Hero

Probes down in Atlanta will tell you that Charley is a logical successor to Bobby Jones. They will tell you, for instance, that their careers parallel each other in their beginnings. Both grew up alongside the famous East Lake course in the Georgia metropolis.

As a kid in rompers, Yates is said to have played with clubs from



CHARLEY YATES

a neighboring dime store. Then as he began to grow and trudge around behind the famous Bobby, Yates gained his first idea of the golf fundamentals that have brought him to the top.

Unlike Jones, Charley was unable to devote the major part of his time to golf, for although his father is a well-to-do merchant he did not have the same opportunities as Jones. After graduating from high school, Charley attended Georgia Tech, taking a course in general science and finishing with honors.

When Jones retired from competitive play, Yates had achieved sufficient skill as a player to be mentioned among the young fellows most likely to fall heir to Bobby's fame. A year after Jones' retirement, Yates fulfilled some of the predictions by winning the state title, repeating this feat in 1937.

Since that time, he has been steadily justifying his early promise. He won the national intercollegiate championship in 1934. Prior to that he had finished first among the amateurs participating in the Masters' tourney at Augusta, a distinction he won again in 1937.

By 1935, Yates had advanced to the importance of Western amateur champion and in 1936 he was selected for the Walker Cup team that licked the British at Pine Valley. His main triumph in 1937 came when he was medalist in the Western amateur at Los Angeles, tying the record. Following that event, he and Dick Grier, one of the southern four-ball champions, British golfing authorities were agreed that Yates was over the field at St. Andrews because he was a better striker of the ball than any of his opponents, and like his hero, Jones, he is a quick player, reacting no time with "spirit level on the green." He has the happy faculty of lacking a difficult shot swiftly and does not let a bad shot get him down.

The dropping of Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe from the major league was one of the toughest breaks in recent baseball history. The big right hander, pitching mainstay of the championship Detroit Tigers teams of 1934 and 1935, was sent back to Beaumont on 24-hour notice.

Baseball's Iron Horse

THE Iron Horse of baseball, who answers to the name of Lou Gehrig, has apparently got his second wind. When he stepped to bat the 1,000 consecutive ball game mark recently he looked as if he was good for several hundred more in a row.

Gehrig's amazing record has never been approached in baseball. Ever since he got his first chance



LOU GEHRIG

at a pinch hit, back in 1925, he hasn't missed a game in which the Yankees have been involved. The closest any player in history has come to his record was the 1,307 consecutive game mark set by Everett Scott between 1916 and 1925. Gehrig had Scott's record beat back in 1933.

In addition to his consecutive game record, Gehrig has broken seven major-league records and tied one other. Among his records are these: Most consecutive years, 100 or more games—12; most consecutive games, 150 games or more—11; most home runs with the bases loaded—20; most years, 150 or more runs batted in—7; most years, 300 or more total bases—12; and most years, 100 or more runs driven in—12. The record he tied was Babe Ruth's mark of having scored 100 or more runs 12 seasons in succession.

Gehrig has seen great teams come and go since he joined the Yanks in 1925. Only three men besides himself survive the original team he joined 12 years ago. They are Business Manager Ed Barrow, Earl Combe, now a coach and Cal Jacob Ruppert, the club owner.

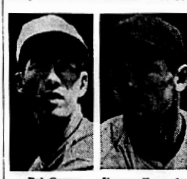
This spring has been Gehrig's most disagreeable in baseball. He reported in rather state physical shape after his movie venture and it has taken him longer than usual to hit his stride. His batting was rather pitiful in the beginning, but he has been hitting the ball again lately.

Here and There—

WHEN Hank Greenberg, the Detroit Tigers' first baseman, belted one into the center field bleachers at the White Sox park recently, it was the first time in history a ball had ever been driven into that section. The distance from home plate to the bleachers is 470 feet. Jack Combs, one-time pitcher star of the old Philadelphia Athletics, made his last major league appearance at Duke University and Ira Thomas, Jack's battery mate, is a scout for the Athletics. Thomas contends that college baseball is on the upgrade.

Pitching Standouts

WHEN it comes time to pick the pitchers for this year's All-Star game, it is probable that the winner will be the American League's best pitcher, who is likely to be embarrassed. Not because of lack of pitching talent, but because of an overabundance.



Bob Grove Versus Kennedy

It is difficult to see how he can leave such mound artists as Bob Feller and Johnny Allen of Cleveland off the staff, and it's even harder to see how he can help picking Lefty Grove of the Boston Red Sox and Vernon Kennedy of the Detroit Tigers.

Both these latter pitchers have taken a new lease on life. Grove, who overcame a pitching injury that threatened his career a few years ago, has been a sensation so far this year. Kennedy, who came to the Tigers from the White Sox, has never looked better. Grove says he is a far more skillful workman than he used to be. In his youth he was another Feller, relying on speed alone. Now he is slow and fast, a master of the art. Kennedy has undoubtedly been improved by Manager Mickey Cochrane, who has made him concentrate on his overhand delivery.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

CZECHOSLOVAKIA and all that may hang on its destiny is just an added starter in the up-and-coming cosmos of A. W. Robertson, chairman of the West-Ingush Electric & Manufacturing company.

It is the always assured and hopeful Mr. Robertson who announces his boys will spend \$12,000,000 in additions and betterments this year, and from where Mr. Robertson sits, that's just a couple of white chips compared to spending to come.

Mr. Robertson is the H. G. Wells of industry. His "shape of things to come," which has been circulating for the last year or two, includes the following specifications:

Migratory humans, shifting with and south like the birds. "Just whether the children will be born in the North or the South," he says, "is quite clear to me, but I expect it will follow the policy of the birds and have the children in the North."

Windowless houses, pasteurized air, and artificial sunlight. One-man planes with jet wings, kept in the ball rack with the umbrellas.

Pocket radios for two-way talk with anybody anywhere. Noiseless cities with double-deck streets.

Hot houses with a push-button crane which will park the auto on the roof.

He was a farm and village boy at Pennsylvania, where he was a student in his youth and hence not through grammar school until he was seventeen. Then he studied law in a country where, as a practicing lawyer, got corporations for clients and then began owning and operating them.

At forty-six he was president of the Philadelphia company and now heads a \$200,000,000 empire. He pays liberal wages, is a hard worker and friendly, co-operative relationship between capital and labor.

IT WAS only a year ago that Robert R. Young, thirty-nine-year-old Texan, quite unknown to Wall Street, rode home on the strapping Young Texas oil and corral Road Herd on his first trip to the East.

Complicated, but, finally settled down, it appeared that Mr. Young had picked up a \$2,000,000 "oil empire" with an original investment of \$25,000.

He is a quiet, unassuming, unassuming Texan, and one of the writers is just getting around to calling him a "Titan."

He was a rock-and-sock prize fighter before the days of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway. Within the last few years, he has initiated gently into high finance, which he has become acutely conscious of his presence.

His family was in and around Canton, Texas before the days of the Alamo. They started the First National Bank of Canadian, which is now in the hands of the fourth generation.

At Culver Military academy, Robert R. Young was graduated at the head of his class in his youngest grade, and later he attended the University of Virginia.

With the Du Ponts in 1916, he got his preliminary work-out in finance and joined General Motors in 1922.

In 1922, he founded his own Wall Street firm, with Frank F. Kable, his later associate in the Van Sweringen pitch.

Mrs. Young is the former Annie Ten Eyck O'Keefe, of Williamsburg, Va., sister of George O'Keefe, the painter. In 1925, they leased Beechwood, the Astor estate, in Newport.

Mr. Young, a Democrat, like his father, paid \$15,000 for a congressional seat in the famous Democratic convention books, which Congressmen, bawling him at a senate hearing, insisted. Mr. Young was much of a bargain as the Van Sweringens deal. "You are a bigger sucker than I thought you were," said his early development.

In the Third century, the art of ironworking was introduced in Europe, and the led eventually to the development of metal runners and that of great improvement in skating technique.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.—New Deal political efforts have now reached an apogee.

Democracy scope in the strat-in Party Row cry for control of the Democratic party machinery. It is no longer a secret—if it ever was concealed—that the White House battle of strategy is determined to limit the Democratic representatives and senators who have failed to respond to New Deal orders. This has happened despite President Roosevelt's repeated declarations that he is keeping himself out of all party primaries. The only exceptions to the above information are in states where incumbent Democrats are so solidly entrenched that there is no chance to defeat them for renomination.

The latest of numerous New Deal primary races is in Maryland. David J. Lewis, a representative for many years, who is accounted a full-fledged New Dealer in all respects, has entered the race for the senatorial nomination against Sen. Millard Tydings, who has been a New Dealer since 1933. The New Dealer reservation Mr. Lewis is to be regarded as formidable opposition. He announced his candidacy after a visit to the White House, and there was none who failed to understand that he had the presidential blessing. It had been long known that the court reorganization fight that New Dealer leaders were looking for someone to do battle against Senator Tydings.

The Lewis candidacy virtually completes the list. There will be no New Dealer in the race for Bennett Clark in Missouri. The reason is that Senator Clark, despite his frequent attacks on the New Deal program, is not to be defeated for the Democratic nomination. Much the same is true about Senator Long in Louisiana, and Senator New Deal board of strategy has no love for the Connecticut senator, but he is rather firmly entrenched in his state. So forms the New Dealer.

In Colorado, Senator Adams has opposition from an avowed New Dealer. Senator Adams has never been quite so outspoken as men like Clark, or Burke of Nebraska, or Wheeler of Montana, but he has been "suspected" of being none too friendly to the New Deal as a whole. The board of strategy, therefore, is taking no chances.

Sensor Adams' opponent is Justice B. C. Hilliard. A few hundred miles from the White House, the Justice Hilliard is seeking the Democratic nomination for the senate in Nevada. He is after the senate seat in the senate and, since it came out of the Pennsylvania primaries and on top of Son Jimmy Roosevelt's endorsement of Senator Pepper in Florida, it gave a tip-off as to how far the thing was going.

It was perhaps the new meddling by Professor Hopkins that caused President Roosevelt to tell a press conference that he was taking no part at all in the state primaries. Prior to that time, however, he had quietly given his blessing to Senator McAdoo, over his several opponents in California; Senator Barkley, over "Happy" Chandler in Kentucky, and it is understood he has shown a preference for Senator Buckley of Ohio, who is opposed for the Democratic nomination by former Gov. George H. White.

As is shown by the records, there is not all milk and honey in the New Deal. The 100 per cent New Dealer who are and Honey seeking renomination, are not all milk and honey. The New Dealer who are and Honey seeking renomination, are not all milk and honey. The New Dealer who are and Honey seeking renomination, are not all milk and honey.

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Carefree Cotton Fashions

THESE two designs are particularly good inspirations for summer daytimes—they're cool, simple, becoming, easy to make. The house dress can be made in a few hours, with a diagram, and the jumper frock includes a detailed sew chart, so it's no trouble at all.

House Dress in Large Sizes. With darts at the waistline and inside tucks on the shoulders, this dress has an unusually good line, trim and slenderizing. Pleats in the short sleeves make them



easy to work in. Gingham, seersucker, percale and broadcloth are the best materials for this. Trim it with bright ricrac braid. Girl's Jumper Blouse Frock. With a jumper frock in dark cotton and several crisp white blouses, it's easy to keep your young daughter looking fresh and neat. The blouse has a wide collar, too. This style, with its flare skirt and puff sleeves, is the most becoming fashion in the world for girls between six and eighteen. For the jumper, choose shantung, pique, gingham or linen. For the blouse, dimity, organdy or mull.



1520

The Patterns. 1533 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. 1534 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/4 yards of 35-inch material for the blouse; 2 yards of 35-inch material for the jumper. Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book.

1533 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. 1534 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/4 yards of 35-inch material for the blouse; 2 yards of 35-inch material for the jumper.

1533 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. 1534 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/4 yards of 35-inch material for the blouse; 2 yards of 35-inch material for the jumper.

1533 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. 1534 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/4 yards of 35-inch material for the blouse; 2 yards of 35-inch material for the jumper.

1533 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. 1534 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/4 yards of 35-inch material for the blouse; 2 yards of 35-inch material for the jumper.

1533 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. 1534 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/4 yards of 35-inch material for the blouse; 2 yards of 35-inch material for the jumper.

1533 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. 1534 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/4 yards of 35-inch material for the blouse; 2 yards of 35-inch material for the jumper.

1533 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. 1534 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/4 yards of 35-inch material for the blouse; 2 yards of 35-inch material for the jumper.

1533 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. 1534 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/4 yards of 35-inch material for the blouse; 2 yards of 35-inch material for the jumper.

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Uncle Phil Says:

When the Good Work Begins There's a good chance for your getting ahead when you get dis-satisfied with yourself instead of the fellow who follows.

Once a father sends his boys to college, every generation of that family has to do it.

In the ambition to do away with large families, too many have succeeded in doing away with any.

Two of a Kind. We have discovered that the man who talks in a whisper doesn't know any more than the fellow who bellows.

It is a tragedy when a man gets late in life what he thinks he wants and finds he doesn't want it.

A retired farmer still can't learn to sleep late.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel as nervous just to see a crowd? Do you feel as nervous just to see a crowd? Do you feel as nervous just to see a crowd?

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Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"The Chinese Horde"
By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Step up here, boys and girls, and meet Distinguished Adventurer Thomas E. Dowling of Woodside, N. Y. Tommy started his adventuring career at an early age, and it wasn't his fault that he didn't start even earlier than that. He was born in England and, in 1915 when he was only thirteen years old, he tried to enlist in the army. They turned him down, but still he kept on trying.

He never got into any of the armed forces of his country, but he did the next best thing. When he was just a little over fourteen he managed to get himself taken on a transport ship as cabin boy to the captain. There was a job that was more dangerous than many a soldier's. The North sea was alive with German submarines. Tommy served on two ships that were torpedoed, went through two collisions, and was in Halifax for the big explosion that practically demolished the whole town. But Tommy says that the one time he was really afraid for his life was not when his own ship was in danger, but when the Germans chucked a torpedo into another one—one he had never even been aboard.

Cargo of Chinese Coolies.

That happened on the fifth of February, 1918. Tommy was working on the S. S. Tunisian then. Ordinarily, the Tunisian carried Canadian troops over to England, but this trip they sailed out of Halifax with a load of two thousand Chinese coolies, who were being shipped to France to build railroads. Outside of Halifax the Tunisian joined up with a convoy of 12 vessels, and nothing important occurred until they were rounding the north of Ireland and making for Liverpool where they were due the next day. But then things did begin to happen.

A few hundred yards to port of the Tunisian was the S. S. Tuscania, which had been moving along beside them all through the trip. Maybe you remember what happened to the Tuscania. Well, Tommy was right there watching it. About six o'clock in the evening a torpedo hit her. There was a sudden roar—a geyser of water spouting up at her side—and she began to sink. Then—three hundred yards away—all hell broke loose on the S. S. Tunisian.

Fighting the Panic-Stricken Mob.

As the torpedo struck the Tuscania, the Tunisian trembled from stern to stern. Two thousand Chinese coolies, thrown into a panic, began a wild stampede for the lifeboats. And Tommy, in the midst of that stampede, fought for his life to keep from being thrown overboard. The minute the roar sounded, Tommy ran to his station beside the captain's boat. He wasn't there two seconds before he was facing a



Wild Stampede for the Lifeboats.

frenzied mob of coolies with but one thought in their minds—to get into that boat. The boat was hanging from the davits. Tommy jumped into it and tried to beat the Chinese off. He might as well have tried to beat back the sea itself. A horde of them thrust him aside—filled the boat—and still kept coming.

In vain Tommy yelled to them that there was nothing to be afraid of. They came on and on. "Above the screaming and shouting," he says, "I could hear one loud, ringing voice that seemed to be urging them forward. All at once the mob gave a terrific surge, and I was thrown back toward the outer edge of the boat."

How Tommy Saved Himself.

Right there, Tommy fought the battle of his life. He was pushed back over the side of the boat—out over the seething water. Another inch and he'd be over the side. The Tunisian was racing for safety, with thousands of lives depending on her speed. There'd be no turning around to rescue anybody who fell overboard.

A boat fell dangled near his hand and Tommy grabbed for it. Another surging rush pushed him out of the lifeboat. He kicked and fought, trying to get his feet back on something solid again, but the pressure from behind was too great. Even as he struggled, a couple of screaming coolies were forced over the side and fell into the water. Another followed them—and another. The panic-stricken mob of Chinese on deck were showing their more forbidding fellows to their doom.

Only his hold on the fall rope saved Tommy from the same fate. While he clung there, wondering how long he could hold on, he managed to look back at another lifeboat a few yards down the deck. There, the same thing was happening, but as he watched, he saw two sailors scramble to safety by climbing the falls of their own boats and hanging on the davits.

"That was my one way out," he says, "and I took it. My arms were aching and my strength was about spent, but I managed to get up to that davit overhead. When I got there I looked down just in time to see a couple more Chinese pushed overboard. Then I grabbed a stay and worked my way hand over hand to the safety of the bridge deck."

The turmoil wasn't over, even then. It kept up for the rest of the night, and didn't end until the Chinese were landed in Liverpool. They were 25 coolies short when they got there. They had gone over the side and drowned.

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Sampler-Making Pioneer

Art for American Women

Samplers, examples of needle art, are part of our country's history. In the past young and old women alike made at least one sampler, and often more, during their lifetimes. Making these was a requirement in schools as well as at home. That object over which the girls had toiled and groaned in early days assumed more value later and samplers were carefully taken along to new homes on marrying or moving to new localities.

Actually, sampler making is not indigenous to America, for it first appeared in England, but while recent to samplers were made in literature as early as 1562, the first known was made in 1810 by Ann Gower who later moved to this country. There are, so far as I know, writes Rae Lewis in the Washington Post, scarcely more than half a dozen samplers of the Seventeenth century left in this country.

In the beginning, "sampler" was literally the name. There were no needlework books and every time a new stitch was learned from an old-

er member of the family, or perhaps from a visitor or neighbor, it was "recorded," so to speak, for future use on the individual sampler.

Early ones included much open work and cutwork, as well as lace. They were long and narrow, possibly because of widths the English looms were able to produce. On wider continental looms, the narrowness was probably because it was unnecessary to show more of each stitch. Lengths extended to three feet, sometimes, part being rolled up while it was not being worked.

A King and His Statue
A little over a hundred years ago old King Ferdinand of Naples died in 1820 after ruling for 66 years, set up a colossal statue of himself on the main highway, with soldiers standing by day and night, and every one who passed had to doff the hat to the great stone statue of the king.

Correcting Mistakes
"Every man makes mistakes," said Elmer, the sage of Chinatown, "but he must be prepared to make worse blunders when he tries to correct the old ones."

Prize Cow Given Roosevelt Blessing



President Roosevelt got close to nature when he visited the little mountain community of Arthurdale, W. Va., site of a federal homestead project. The prize-winning New Deal cow shown in the picture came into possession by the presidential friendliness.

Campus Ghost Writer Exposed



Robert Greenleaf Pearson is among the upper 10 per cent of the graduating class at the University of Kansas this year, but he won't be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity, because he admitted in a magazine article that he had been a "ghost writer" for students at many schools. He had clients at Northwestern university, Wellesley college, the Universities of Wisconsin and Wyoming. He guaranteed his work—a "B" average or no pay. Pearson is shown talking on the telephone to a prospective customer.

Business Man Pilot Ends Long Voyage

A. Thornton Baker, Princeton, N. J., business man who turned skipper, is shown after bringing his 75-foot schooner into New York harbor after a voyage that lasted 13 months and took him and his crew



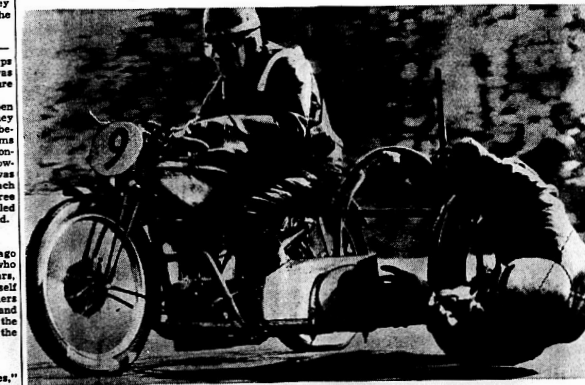
into some of the world's most famed ports. The schooner was built for Jaker in Hong Kong and is made of teakwood throughout. He was accompanied on the voyage by his sons, Hobart and A. T. Baker III.

Son of "Sherlock Holmes" Creator Weds



Adrian Conan Doyle, second son of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of "Sherlock Holmes," is shown with his bride, the former Miss Andersen, only daughter of the late S. Andersen, Copenhagen ship owner. The bride is regarded as one of the loveliest women in Denmark.

Exciting Moment in English Motorcycle Race



It isn't a spill. The sidecar passenger is leaning over to keep the balance of the machine as they take a difficult turn during the Sydham Vase race for motorcycles with sidecars at London's Crystal Palace.

Star Dust

- ★ Casting Casualty
- ★ Synthetic Cobwebs
- ★ Radio Build-Ups

—By Virginia Vale—

WHEN Irene Dunne was in New York recently she had what might have been an embarrassing experience. She lunched alone in a smart restaurant, and when it came time to pay the check she discovered, to her horror, that she hadn't enough money.

She appealed to the manager, asking him if he would cash a check for the amount. He assured her that he would. So she wrote the check—and he promptly framed it. Just one more case where a well known face was worth a fortune!

Key Francis is looking forward to September, when her current motion picture contract expires. She is going off for a long vacation to

Divinity Student Graduates With Bride on His Arm

Four years ago, when he enrolled at Columbia Theological seminary, Rev. Jack Frame McMichael of Bolivar, Ala., vowed that when he



finished school he would graduate with a bride on his arm. A few days ago he was married to Miss Frances Jackson and two hours later he received his diploma. Here he is shown with sheepsack and bride.

Europe. And nobody can blame her for wanting to be rid of the movies for a while, at least. Bad pictures have affected her box-office value, but when she fought for roles that she knew would be good, she didn't get them. Now that theatrical producers go to Hollywood when they want to cast new plays, it may be that she will return to the stage when that vacation is over.

Here's an odd note on the old stage-screen battle. "Stage Door" was a very successful play. The movie bought it and made it over, threw away the story and started from scratch. Now some of the summer stock companies would like to do the stage version, but one of the authors, Edna Ferber, won't release it to them—because she feels that the film version was so much better than the original!

Next time you see a cobweb on the screen think of the man who is Hollywood's expert cobweb-maker, Jess Wolf. His most recent assignment was constructing more than two miles of cobwebs for a castle in Warner Brothers' "Kidnaped." He has a gadget that spins a rubber compound in a tiny thread. Then he weaves the threads into a cobweb pattern, and sprays them with gray paint.

Kay Kyser with his College of Musical Knowledge has a grand program with a really new twist. Kyser's from the Middle West, where a great deal of the talent seems to come from these days. Remember him on Wednesday nights.

W. C. Fields, who's out of movies for the time being, may return to the radio program which he deserted months ago. He left then because of a disagreement over script. The name reason was given for his movie contract's being terminated. Meanwhile Charlie McCarthy has become so popular on that radio program that one can't help wondering if there is a place for Fields.

It's becoming more and more evident that radio programs coming from cities and stations outside New York are better than a lot of those broadcast from the big city. One reason is that fast-talking agents can sell talent that isn't very good. Questioned not long ago about the success of a certain singer her agent broke down and confessed all—told about how she had been built up, pushed ahead; how he landed this contract and then that one for her. Now she's one of radio's celebrities, drawing a huge salary for her work on a well-known program. And a lot of girls who sing on local broadcasts made in smaller stations are ever so much better.

ODDS AND ENDS—Phil Baker has another daughter; that makes two daughters and two sons. . . . Claudine Ricks' radio sponsor has agreed to let her play Donna Durbach's mother in "That Certain Age" on the screen. . . . Leslie Raiter didn't want to play a leading role in "The Great Waltz" until the company showed her Frances Gae's in the part—which was a little hard on Frances! . . . Western Newspaper Union.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS

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Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the blood clean by removing the waste products of the body. The art of living—like the art of medicine—produces better health. The kidneys must remove from the blood all poisons, including waste products of the body. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause backache, dizziness, headache, nervousness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness of the face, and other signs of kidney trouble. When the kidneys are weak or diseased, they are unable to perform their duty. The recognized and proper treatment is the use of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. They have had more than thirty years of public approval. Are sold everywhere. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills.

DOAN'S PILLS

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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

WILLIAM C. BECKETT Publisher

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One Year in Highlands County \$2.00

One Year outside Highlands County \$2.50

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

ROSE WILDER LANE

By George E. Sokolsky

I was on my way to Hot Springs in Virginia one evening recently. I was tired but sleep was difficult. I picked up a "Saturday Evening Post" out of a bag of magazines and pamphlets which I had accumulated. There was a story, "Free Land."

Usually I skip fiction except mysteries which I read because they are improbable, like Cushman Coyne's bookkeeping. I used to read lots of mysteries but in recent years I find reading that kind of literature, to current comics.

But that night on the train, I thought I would begin on page one of "The Post" and read until my eyes could not remain open. Instead I read on and on and wanted more. I never cured a serial as much as I did that night, because I could have spent the night with that book, "Free Land."

And then I looked at the date of the magazine and it was some time in March and I was then in May. And it did not occur to me that some day this would all be published in a book. And I was angry with myself for missing the story.

Some days later, I went up to Danbury, Conn., to visit Isaac Don Levine with whom I have an affinity because he and I once both believed in the Russian revolution and we both now know what a shabby trick has been played upon the Russian people. So we can always talk of the delightful day together, swearing at the Communists, which is a splendid indoor sport. It might even be tried outdoors.

And there, at Levine's house, I met Rose Wilder Lane. She, too, had been in a hurry in her youth and had wanted to change the world overnight. But she knows better now and, therefore, we had a pleasant time, we three who had achieved maturity through revolution.

And I told Rose Lane of my experience on the train. And I told her how glorious her first installment of the book was. And she said that it was being published that week. So I bought it and read it and am eternally grateful to her for it.

For "Free Land" is the saga of American independence of character, of American private enterprise, of the strong hearts who pioneered in the American wilderness, through freezing blizzards and blistering heat, to build for themselves, the kind of world they wanted.

It is true that the government gave these men and women free land, but that is all that it gave them. The rest they did for themselves, out of the power of their bodies and the sweat of their blood, and their faith in themselves and their God.

That is why they were different from other men, those men and women who peopled America and of whom Rose Wilder Lane writes so intimately. They expected no one to do things for them. They wanted neither paternalism nor patronage. They were not eager for security but for adventure. They believed that what any one man could do, a group of men could do. They forewore ease and comfort and took to hardships because it gave them independence.

Truly, of them it could be said that a man's home was his castle, even if he built it himself of boards and sod, even if it was floorless or of a single room. It was his. He owned it. There he was king and lord and bishop all rolled into one. It was property. It was his property. He was bound to no man.

In Rose Wilder Lane's book, the government appears as a character once. It provides the free land. Then it disappears and is never seen again.

That is the way it used to be in American life when men were really free. Government was distant and remote. It did not cost the individual citizen much to sustain his government. He knew it existed, but a posse was as a police force, maybe more sure. At any rate, the government did little for him and between tax days and Election Day he hardly realized that it existed. It did not bother him and he did not bother much about it.

He cut the long grass. He tilled the trees. He plowed the ground. He hunted such crops as he minded. He kept such cattle as he wanted. He and his wife created a family and on Sundays, they thanked God for His loving kindness and gentle mercy and sang a hymn tenderly. And he was happy.

No people knew greater hardships than those whom Rose Wilder Lane portrays. Yet, never once does the reader grow pitying. It is never the miserable hardships of Gorky or Tolstoy or even Pearl Buck. It is healthy hardship, the kind that a young boy seeks when he enters a race and diets and sweats to win. It is wholesome hardship because every moment of it strengthens man's pride in himself. It is selfless hardship because its motive is personal independence and its goal is to make the world better for one's own children—to make life easier for them.

There were many different kinds of pioneers in this country. There were the younger sons who went west from New England and New York—sturdy Englishmen and Dutchmen. And there were the Scotch-Irish who came out of the coastal South into the Middle West. There were Germans who fled from the oppressions of 1848, and Frenchmen who came down the Mississippi from Canada. And there were the Scandinavians who went up into the Northwest.

And there were lots more who had the same pioneering spirit who settled in big cities. Eastern European Jews and south European Italians and Greeks. All sorts of peoples were these and they were daring, too. For lacking the language of the country, knowing nothing of its traditions, unaccustomed to what it would bring them, they braved the ocean and the steerage and came to rest here amid tribulations which must be known even to be imagined.

Of them Rose Wilder Lane does not speak in this book. But they were of the same stern and brave

stuff as the men and women whose saga she tells. All these human beings dared high adventure and, although many failed, many more succeeded in winning both independence and a competence.

Who will write the story of our era? Really, it is not a difficult task to dramatize the lives of men and women who heroically brave wind and weather. But who can make a hero of the human being who stole away his birthright for a relief handout?

I cannot imagine Rose Lane's characters either accepting relief or voting for a government that is profligate. Hers were great souls who saw a fierce wind blow their crops away and they plowed the soil and planted the seed and dared again to grapple with nature. I could no more imagine them plowing under a crop than I can imagine Benjamin Franklin murdering a litter of little pigs.

They were creators not destroyers. They built; they did not tear down. They feared nothing, neither wind nor weather nor poverty nor misfortune. They took life in their stride and moulded the world to their will.

That is why we have a free country and a good country. That is why we are independent human beings. That is why we do not suffer from political despotism.

But what have we done with the heritage they left us? What are we doing with it?

That personal independence, that pride of person which characterized these pioneers seems to be a disappearing virtue. I read at breakfast every morning these days of Senators who are to be punished because they stand by principle and of others, who are to be rewarded for mere loyalty to the President. And it makes disgusting and distressing literature, for if we are to be an independent people, each Senator should be equal to the President and under no stretching of the American Constitution can we be loyal to the President he regarded as a civic virtue.

Yet, men bend the knee like miserable cunchins in an Oriental throne room. And with this cult of sycophancy has come a fear, an over-powering fear. We, the freest people on earth, are beginning to know that awful fear which has so long been the atmosphere of Europe.

Those pioneers that Rose Lane writes of were afraid of nothing. They had character, resourcefulness, good minds, stout hearts, but above all—independence. I suppose that those who lacked these qualities fell out of the race.

They gave life to this continent. But today we handicap the strong and coddle the weak. What sort of a people will the progeny of such a doctrine be?

EXTRAVAGANCE, 1934 MODEL

To the New York Herald Tribune: In a recent issue of a small town, Far Western weekly newspaper, which carries a column of a reprint of local and state news as published thirty-four years ago—May 27, 1904—this item attracted my attention:

"Republicans, who are now in control of Congress, have approved a \$24,000,000 appropriation for building roads with the state participating throughout the nation. But, in the light of present-day expenditures, the Democrats plan in the coming campaign to attack the Republicans for this and other extravagant expenditures of the public funds."

The solicitude for the economic welfare of our country by the state time followers of the "Boy Orator of the Platte" would be a good example for the followers of today's leaders in the Democratic party during the coming fall campaign, who started out in the campaign of 1932 with the good intention to cut down expenditures by at least 25 per cent and to balance the budget.

"ONE OF THE FORGOTTEN THIRD."

New York, June 2, 1938. (Clipped from the June 6, 1938 issue of the New York Herald Tribune.)

WHAT IS DISHONESTY?

Scandal-mongers will in all likelihood be disappointed in the coming investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority. As Garret Garrett recently pointed out in an article in the Saturday Evening Post, "There is no black bag." Nobody has stolen vast sums of money.

The dishonesty involved in the TVA controversy is of a far more serious nature than simple embezzlement or theft of money. It involves the very integrity of government itself.

For example, the preamble to the act itself, creating the Tennessee Valley Authority, dedicates TVA to the job of developing agriculture, flood control, redeeming marginal lands, providing for the national defense and other patently constitutional undertakings. But, to quote Mr. Garrett: "Not a word about electric power in the preamble. Yet one-third of the entire text is devoted to the development and sale of power." Is this honesty in government?

Ever since its inception, the Tennessee Valley Authority has pursued policies of out-right destruction in all dealings with private electric utilities. It has built tax-free, publicly subsidized, competing facilities and negotiates with the private utilities in the Tennessee Valley only on a forced sale basis. That is, if the private companies refuse to sell out at an arbitrary price, TVA, backed by the fist of government, promises to drive them out of business and force the investments of hundreds of thousands of stockholders, meanwhile carefully shying away from condemnation proceedings that would result in a fair and impartial settlement in court. Is this not sharp practice?

Most important of all, TVA is an insidious wedge that is introducing socialism in the United States unbeknown to the average voter. And this alone represents neither honesty nor decency in public life.—Industrial News Review.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

Sneaked up to Tallahassee last week to see what the old town looked like during the "off" season and it sure was quiet. Hotel lobbies, usually teeming with legislators, contractors, lobbyists, pardon seekers or favor hunters, were deserted. Streets were practically empty. Parking spaces were easy to find. Folks you met were not burdened with brief cases and worried looks. When you did find three or four in a group they usually were talking about fishin' or golf rather than politics.

The state house was deserted as far as the Governor and cabinet officers were concerned. The slaves

who put in their time annoyin' typewriters, poundin' on addin' machines and doin' other routine chores sat listlessly about sitting offices, and visitors—even tramp newspapermen—were welcome.

With Governor Fred away, chasin' Tarpon at Boca Grande, Mrs. Neel, his personal secretary, who does a swell job of standin' guard at the inner door, was relieved of the task of fightin' off the rabble that is constantly tryin' to get in the Chief Executive's hair, and permitted me to sit on the edge of her desk and get chummy for the better part of a half-hour.

Branch Cole, who is usually knee-deep in custom-made hidden behind a desk full of correspondence, actually looked lonesome and he not only had time to chat with me without interruption but we topped that off by steppin' out for a coldrink which doesn't happen very often durin' the busy season.

Bill Taylor, all dressed up in a new white suit and lookin' like somebody's bridegroom or something, quit countin' how many hotels he's got and estimated next year's tourist run long enough for me to practice on him with my new candid camera.

Colin English was out makin' a speech to a flock of his admirers at the hotel where I got along a lot better when he ain't there anyhow, and besides, he's caused enough disturbance around my office to justify my measin' up his.

Col. Jim Low is off somewhere tryin' to collect enough taxes to pay for that borrowed money the citrus folks are raisin' a fever over. But since they been borrowin' money and payin' it back as long as I can remember I don't see what there is to get so excited about.

Road Chairman Arthur Hale appeared to be the busiest of anyone, with customers waitin' to see him while he chewed pencils and tried to figure out how the hang you can build new roads and take care of those you already have when there's nothin' to use

CATTLEMEN HAD FINE GATHERING

Met Wednesday At Godwin Ranch On Arbuckle and Discus Pastures

The cattlemen's meeting held Wednesday at the Mark Godwin Ranch on Arbuckle creek is said to be the most interesting and helpful meeting the association has held in the county.

W. E. Stokes, agronomist from the University at Gainesville, gave an interesting report on the pastures. He said experiments show that native pasture will put 10 pounds per acre on beef cattle and improve pasture, will put from 100 to 210 pounds.

T. J. Durance reported that he finds that 115 head of cattle will support 125 head. He is now planting 320 acres of para grass on his ranch at Fertile Valley and expects to plant another 100 acres next week.

Mark Godwin, like Hart and Hooker Park gave a good report on the Kismimmie Market last Friday.

Capt. W. R. Maynard will take a truck load to the Market tomorrow. It was reported at the meeting. It was also reported that N. B. Jackson is shipping a car load of calves and feeders to the feeding pens in Ohio today.

The meeting started at 10 in the morning and lasted until late in the afternoon. Over 50 cattlemen in attendance enjoyed a barbecue dinner which was served on the ranch. The next meeting will be held Tuesday at the court house with fire control the chief subject under discussion.

Church Notes

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

June 10—"Children's Day" will be observed on Sunday by a combination of the Sunday School and morning worship hours. Instead of the Sunday School meeting at 9:45 a. m. it will meet at 10:30 a. m. for the study of the Sunday School lesson. The study period will close at 11:00 a. m. and the young people will unite with the adults for the morning worship, offering as their contribution to this service a brief program of recitations by members of the various classes. Dr. Elliott will speak specially to the young people, taking as his subject "The Joy of Youth and the Judgment of God." Harold McCallister will sing two solos, one entitled "Out of the Deep" and the other to be selected. The parents of the young people are urged to be present and the Pastor, Superintendent and teachers of the Sunday School cordially invite the public to attend this service.

First Baptist Church

Sunday morning, June 19th, marks the first anniversary of our pastor, Rev. Jack P. Dalton, as pastor of the First Baptist Church here. His Sunday morning subject will be "God the Gracious." A section of the church will be reserved for all the members of our church who have joined since Brother Dalton has been our pastor, and another section will be reserved for all the Charter Members of the church.

The subject of the evening sermon will be "Things Unshaken and

for money. Arthur has been doing a bang up job and his department is looked upon by everyone as the most efficient and best managed in the state set-up.

Missed the new Attorney General on my first visit but managed to catch him in the next day and while he was up to his ears in an important conference he took time out to shake hands and extend a kindly welcome. Judge Gibbs is an able man and his appointment met with popular favor.

With the election over, Senator Pepper's office has moved into spacious quarters in the new Federal building with Secretary Jack Guthrie in charge. Correspondence since the election has been exceptionally heavy and Jack is taking care of as much as he can here to relieve the senator's Washington office.

"Jook" joints and night clubs, so popular during legislative sessions, are rather drab and colorless affairs right now, struggling to keep open with very little patronage, in spite of good food and popular prices.

Being a dry county, you are obliged to buy your liquor by the bottle instead of the glass unless you know somebody. And it's as easy to make friends in Tallahassee that there is little inconvenience. Automobiles, while not as comfortable and cozy as the popular tap rooms and cocktail parlors of dry Polk, nevertheless serve those who want what they want when they want it.

But since marches on and while the capital city may at the moment be enjoying her little siesta, lobbyists are busy making plans and legislators old and new are awaiting the happy hour when the clan will gather and the business of keepin' and breakin' promises will again get under way.

Then, like Mobile, Tallahassee will bestir herself and we'll find, "There's a dance in the old dame yet."

Marine Studios To Open Thursday

St. Augustine, June 16 (FNS)—

Have you ever met a man eating shark face to face? Would it thrill you to see a mother porpoise suckle her young? Would you care to look into the eyes of a giant sting-ray? You can do all this and much more in comfort and safety when you visit the unique, half-million dollars Marine Studios, 18 miles south of St. Augustine, which will be officially opened to the public on Thursday, June 23, at 2 p. m.

Here in two huge tanks denizens of the deep swim about in perfect freedom while visitors stand in awe and amazement gazing at them thru glass partitions. It is one of the most interesting and unusual sights imaginable.

The opening ceremonies promise to be especially interesting. Many dignitaries will attend the event and competent guides will accompany visitors thru the studios.

CHAS. RAY WELLS, Publicity Chairman.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICE

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.

Holy Communion and Sermon, 11:00 a. m.

RICHARD I. BROWN, Rector

SCOUT NEWS

Monday night the boy scouts met at 7:30 under Scoutmaster Johnny Kohr. After dues were collected a treasure hunt was announced which was a complete surprise for the boys. They had a hard trail to follow and additionally so as their only aid was the moon.

Another treasure hunt is planned for the near future to take in all branches of scouting. The prize given at the last contest had to be held over on account of its value. It was donated by two well known businessmen and necessitates the laying of a more complete trail.

Several of the boys are at camp having the time of their lives and it makes the rest sad to think they cannot be there too. It's a man camp but some of the boys are trying to make it too soft by taking all the delights of a modern home with them. Jimmy Heim is reported to have taken an electric fan with

Scout meetings will start at 7 o'clock in the future so the Scouts are advised to be on time if they don't want to be left out and it is decided to hold the meeting elsewhere.

Want Ads

WANTED: Large purple Bougainvillea plant. Mayor M. E. Covington. 15-11p.

WE PAY CASH for used cars. Fort Myers, Fla. Phone 448. 11-4T.Pd.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: a 11 popular makes, good quality, 75 cents each. The Avon Park Times

FOR SALE: Four burner gasoline stove with back, nearly new. Cost \$45. Can be had at a bargain. Mrs. W. C. Beckett, N. Butler Ave. dh.

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Write or Telephone for Prices

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SPECIAL to Florida Public Service Company Photo Contestants: If your entries need enlarging bring them to us. We will do the job for you.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

SOCIAL and Personal News

Phone
37

Mesdames Church; Brick Hostesses

Mrs. Marjorie Church and Mrs. J. E. Brick were charming co-hostesses at a delightful luncheon at one o'clock on Tuesday. Luncheon was served at the small tables after which several progressions of bridge was played. Mrs. Alexander Gilmore, and Mrs. Helen Farde were first and second high respectively, and received lovely gifts.

Those present at this delightful affair were: Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. S. Y. Hart, Mrs. E. W. Hart, Mrs. W. H. Yates, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. G. S. McKnight, Mrs. Olive Anderson, Mrs. M. Bass, Mrs. Gilmore and the two hostesses, Mrs. Church and Mrs. Brick.

Mrs. Ford Hostess To Circle Two

Circle number two of the Baptist Missionary Society met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Irvin Ford.

A short business meeting was held after which Mrs. S. J. Pendleton taught the lesson.

Delicious refreshments of peach ice cream and cookies were served to those present: Mrs. S. J. Pendleton, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Sr., Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. J. K. Napp, Mrs. T. Crosby, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. H. Blackburn, Mrs. C. Bellin, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., Mrs. L. Hawkins, Mrs. L. H. Ford, Mrs. Otto Skipp.

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"Boots and Saddle"

GENE AUTRY

Sunday, June 19 (Only)
WILL ROGERS

"Life Begins At Forty"

Also—
Comedy-Cupid takes a Holiday

Monday & Tuesday, June 20-21
Constance Bennett

Brian Aherne

"Merrily We Live"

Also—
Selected Short Subjects

Wed. & Thurs., June 22-23
Katharine HEPBURN

Cary GRANT

Bringing Up Baby

Also—
NEWS & COMEDY

Friday & Saturday, June 24-25
BOB STEELE

"Thunder In The Desert"

SERIAL & COMEDY

WALTER S. BETTS

Registered Broker
Can Supply Your Every Want in

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS SOLICITED

B 'SAFETY' B

Is Insured by your local Druggists in the JACARANDA DRUG STORE.

They carry out your Doctors orders as specified. And they fill ANY Doctors PRESCRIPTION.

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

Church Party Has Flag Day Motif

A Flag Day motif was carried out at the class party given by Mrs. W. W. McFarland and Mrs. Jack Dalton for members of their Sunday School class of the Baptist Church on Tuesday evening at Mrs. McFarland's home.

The house was decorated with flowers and flags were placed at vantage points to emphasize the Flag Day motif.

During the business meeting the class appointed a committee to fix up their Sunday school room. Following the business meeting a social hour was held. Much merriment was caused by the funny names each person chose for themselves and penalties were demanded when any one failed to call another by their new name.

Delicious refreshments of paradise roll with whipped cream and iced tea was served. Atop each roll was a miniature flag.

Those present at this delightful party were: Mrs. R. C. Adams, Mrs. R. L. Lawhorn, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., Mrs. James Crosby, Mrs. Kanupp, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. C. Clements, Mrs. H. Blackburn, and Mrs. W. W. McFarland.

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Mrs. Myrtle Lane Shower Honoree

Mrs. R. E. Lassiter and Mrs. J. W. Dawson were co-hostesses at a shower party given in honor of Mrs. Myrtle Lane at the home of Mrs. Lassiter, Friday night.

Games and contests were played and prizes won by Mrs. E. Lewis and Mrs. F. E. Hunt after which delicious refreshments were served to the following present: Mrs. C. E. Goldwin, Mrs. Ross Biggie, Mrs. Vera Dampier, Mrs. Bette Martin, Mrs. G. Barnes, Mrs. A. B. Thompson, Mrs. Myrtle Campbell, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. Herman Gaster, Mrs. Eric Lewis, Mrs. Colia Delaney, Mrs. J. B. Gaster, Sr., Mrs. Patricia Alford, Mrs. Louise Gaster, Mrs. Carrie Lane, Mrs. Mattie Mae Bieble, Mrs. Ruth Childers, Mrs. Curtis Conrad, Miss Juanita Hunt, Miss Amanda Belle Martin and Mrs. T. E. Hunt.

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FROM 100 - MARION, FLA.

Sunday & Monday, June 19-20

"Girl of the Golden West"

—with—
Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy

Tuesday & Wed., June 21-22

FRED STONE

—with—
"HIDEAWAY"

Thurs. & Friday, June 23-24

MICKEY ROONEY

—with—
"Judge Hardy's Children"

(Sequel to "You're Only Young Once")

Saturday, June 25

Wild Horse Rodeo

COMING:

"BRINGING UP BABY"

"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"

"MAYTIME"

"4 MEN AND A PRAYER"

Baptist Sunday School Picnic

The annual picnic of the Baptist Sunday School was held Thursday afternoon at the American Legion Home.

Games, contests and swimming were enjoyed throughout the afternoon and a beautiful picnic lunch was served. Mrs. W. W. McFarland was in charge of the recreation and Mrs. David Stuckey in charge of the refreshments.

About one hundred and fifty were present to participate in this delightful affair.

Mrs. Julius Blake Shower Honoree

Mrs. Julius Blake, who before her recently announced marriage was Miss Evelyn Martin, was guest of honor at a lovely shower luncheon given by Mrs. Barbara Betts and Miss Jane Hart, on Saturday afternoon.

The party rooms were tastefully decorated with seasonal flowers. Many lovely and useful gifts were presented to Mrs. Blake.

Those invited to attend this charming luncheon were: Miss Lila Martin, Miss Dorothy Hach, Miss Frances Cloud, Miss Dorothy McNicholas, Miss Christine Lofton, Miss Elizabeth Richardson, Miss Blanche McCord, Miss Mary Lydia Stebbins, Miss Mary McCarthy, Miss Faye Gordon, Mrs. Blake and the hostesses, Miss Betts and Miss Hart.

Mr. & Mrs. Crabtree Party Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crabtree graciously entertained a number of friends at the Jacaranda Hotel on Thursday evening.

Beautiful flowers decorated the party room and a huge bouquet of blossoms from a shower tree graced the mantle.

Bridge was enjoyed with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Miller, winners of high score and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betts holding second high score. They were presented with a trophy.

Delicious refreshments of apple pie a la mode and iced tea was served to the guests.

Those present at this delightful affair were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Trent, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betts, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Nicholas and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crabtree.

Circle One Met With Mrs. Collins

Mrs. J. L. Collins was a charming hostess to Circle Number One of the Baptist Missionary Society on Monday afternoon. After the business session, which was presided over by Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Jack Dalton gave the lesson.

Cold watermelon was served to the members present: Mrs. Jesse Bennett, Mrs. Lora Stuckey, Mrs. H. Dean, Mrs. W. T. Jackson, Mrs. Anna Lawhorn, Mrs. R. L. Lawhorn, Mrs. Jack Dalton, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. H. E. Goldwin, Miss Marie Calm, Miss Helen Merritt, Mrs. Dolly Skipper and the hostess, Mrs. J. L. Collins.

Rev. Mrs. Fountain Farwell Party

Members of the Methodist church supper Tuesday night at the flat in honor of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Fountain and daughter Wynette who will leave this week for Jacksonville where Rev. Fountain will be pastor of the Main Street Methodist Church.

A beautiful floor lamp was presented to the honor guests as a token of appreciation for their untiring service to the church during the past year.

About forty guests were present at this delightful affair.

Miss Allie Harden Birthday Party

Miss Allie Harden entertained a group of friends on Monday night celebrating the event of her birthday. Games and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening. Flowers decorated the party rooms and delicious refreshments were served to those present who were: Miss Odean Bishop, Miss Ophelia Dean, Miss Lucille Bishop, Miss Mary Louise Stewart, Miss Maxine Law of Tampa, Clifton Bennett, Leroy Bennett, Elmer Cribbs, Ike Harden, Harvey Harven, Jr., and the hostess Miss Allie Harden.

Miss Mary Coen, a student at Etowah University spent the week-end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr. She returned to Etowah to take up a special summer course.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Willford and daughter, Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jordan left Sunday for Poer, Tenn. where they will visit for several weeks. They will return home by way of Virginia and Washington, D. C.

Miss Dorothy McNicholas, Miss Elizabeth Hetherington, Miss Jane Clements, Miss Frances Cloud, Miss Wynne Fleming of Macon, Ga., Mr. J. C. Cloud, Mrs. W. W. R. Williams are spending a week at the Bradenton Beach. They left home Wednesday.

The State Association of County Commissioners will hold their annual convention at Pensacola, Fla. June 21 and 22, with headquarters at the San Carlos Hotel. Condition of the 1938 orange bloom in both Florida and California is reported by federal officials as below a year ago and below the 10 year average, 1927-37.

MISS MARY EDWARDS OF LAKE WALES VISITED FRIENDS HERE SUNDAY.

Mrs. Wheeler Sheffield of Ft. Meade spent the day in Avon Park Monday.

Miss Ethyl Windham left Thursday for a short visit at various points in Alabama.

Solomon Abrams left Sunday for Miami for a visit with his father, Phil Abrams.

J. C. Halsema and niece Jean Fitzpatrick are spending a few days in Jacksonville.

Miss Nellie Reed left Monday for Miami where she will visit her brother Tazoni Reed.

William Bennett, who has been working in Miami, returned to Avon Park Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Bradbury and Mrs. L. L. McDonald left Sunday for a short stay in Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rinninger left Friday for Norfolk, Neb. after spending the winter here.

Miss Jean Gammay of Pensacola arrived Tuesday to spend a week with her cousin, Miss Barbara Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. Susan Thompson of Tampa are spending several days here visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Thompson.

Mrs. T. W. Mills of Miami and her daughter Mrs. Karl Papp, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rogers on Monday.

Mrs. Harris Russell who has been spending several weeks in Et. Myers is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Adkins, Sr.

Mrs. Louise Rogers returned home Tuesday from Collins, Ga., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. A. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Booth and daughter Carmen, and Miss Bootie Roberts left Monday for a visit of several weeks in North Carolina.

Mrs. G. D. Goldwin, Mrs. J. L. Wells, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. H. Ford, and Mrs. C. D. Noland, motored to Tampa last Thursday.

Miss Mary Lydia Stebbins and Miss Minnie Lee Lewis attended the Methodist Young People's Assembly in Winter Haven this week.

Miss Furlow Anderson leaves Saturday for a month's trip throughout Georgia. She will visit at Tusculum before returning home.

Mr. J. W. Dawson and children, J. W. and Edith will leave this weekend for their home in Miami after a short visit here with friends.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Fountain daughter Wynette left Sunday for Jacksonville where Rev. Fountain will be pastor of the Main Street Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ragdale and daughter of Pabokoe spent Sunday and Monday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Davis en route to Tennessee for a month's visit.

Friends of J. B. Walker who with his family left Avon Park, will be given a heart of his death on June 4 at his home in Dyerburg, Tenn.

Mrs. Edna Kent and daughter, Sallie of Live Oak and Miss Thelma Perry who has been employed in Jacksonville, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Barwick and children of Miami who have been visiting here returned to their home Tuesday. Miss Velma Best, accompanied them home for a short visit.

Miss Mary Coen, a student at Etowah University spent the week-end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr. She returned to Etowah to take up a special summer course.

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SALUTE!



ALEXANDER BAY, N. Y. — Pretty Beverly Kiser presents a happy salute as she competes for places as attendant at official opening of Thousand Islands International Bridge, near here, on August 18th. Many Thousand Islands precincts will greet those who attend the opening and Beverly, wearing New World Fair hat looks as though she might be a sure winner.

Federal Official To Represent Pres. Roosevelt July 2

Key West, June 16 (FNS) — Warren Smith, general manager of the Overseas Highway Celebration to be held here July 2-4, received a telegram from Washington this week stating that Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, who had been named by President Roosevelt to represent him at the official opening of the highway, would be unable to attend, but that Edwin W. James, chief of the southern division, Bureau of Public Roads, would be sent instead.

McDonald is chairman of the International Road Congress, which is meeting at The Hague, Netherlands, and was forced to go there, making his appearance at the Overseas Highway celebration impossible.

James is thoroughly familiar with the Overseas Highway and has been very active with South American governments relative to arranging for an extension of the United States government road program. He has been with the Bureau of Public Roads about twenty-five years and is an excellent speaker.

With the arrival last week in Key West of Mrs. Livingston and Miss Christine Calico, who have been assigned by the state highway department to the celebration, the local committee in the presentation of a pageant, depicting the highlights of Key West's romantic history, will be presented Saturday night, July 2, at Bayview Park.

Other outstanding attractions listed on the program of Saturday's events are the Welcome to Cuban and other officials, a double header baseball game between Cuban and American teams, a band concert, motorcycle races, golf tournament, boxing and wrestling matches and the crowning of Miss Key West at an all-night dance.

The principal events for Sunday, July 3, are a motor boat regatta, a double header baseball game, a music hour, featuring a 55-piece Miami Symphony orchestra, golf tournament, U. S. Army band concert, and dance at night.

On Monday, July 4, the program will open with the finals in the golf tournament. Other events will include an aquatic show, street parade, formal ceremonies for the opening of the Overseas Highway, double header baseball game, of field banquet, boxing bouts, elaborate fireworks display and a closing dance.

According to reports issued by Louis Almyer, county agent, the June bloom on citrus groves is the heaviest since 1927, and conditions are that there will be a heavy set of fruit.

Though usually the June bloom fruit is of inferior quality, when it is as heavy as it is this season, it is always of average grade and brings a good price. Temple oranges have the heaviest bloom. Groves that were irrigated during the dry spell are not blooming to any extent.

The barometer registers atmospheric pressure

Port St. Joe Plans To Make Memorial Park of Cemetery

Port St. Joe, June 16 (FNS) — Port St. Joe is still the largest community in Florida having no cemetery, having its dead in the burial places of nearby communities—Tallahassee, Apalachicola, or Weirichika—when occasion requires. But, away on the outskirts of the city is an old "God's Acre" in which the remains of citizens of old St. Joe were buried during the glamorous period when that community was making history more than 100 years ago.

Steps have been taken to have the site of that old cemetery, with its dozen or more brick overground sarcophagi and its score or more of headstones and grave markers, set aside as a Memorial Park which will attract curious or historically minded tourists and which will be fenced during the centennial celebration of the adoption of Florida's first State Constitution, December 7, 8, 9, and 10, next.

It is planned to landscape the old burying ground without disturbing the old graves of those who died when Old St. Joe, the Miami of Florida of that day lured the wealthy planters of southwest Georgia, southeast Alabama and northwest Florida to enjoy the cooling breezes and bathing beaches of St. Joseph's Bay during the summer to occupy its five "palatial" hotels, patronize its race track—and to be one of the best equipped south of the Mason Dixon line, and to have a general good time away from the oppressive heat of the plantation and the valleys of the Flint, Apalachicola and Chattahoochee rivers.

Two Florida Motor Bus Lines Merged

Washington, D. C., June 16 (FNS)—Mergers of the Florida Motor Lines Corporation with Gulf Crescent Motor Lines, cited as advantageous to the state served by the two bus lines through improved service and operating economy, has been tentatively approved by the Interstate Commission.

Florida Motor Lines serves Jacksonville and Key West, via Palm Beach; Jacksonville and St. Petersburg, via Palatka; Orlando and Winter Haven; Lake City and Tampa, via Dunellon, and St. Petersburg and east coast points. The Gulf Crescent line operates

between Tallahassee and Ocala, via Perry and Williston, and between Williston and Dunellon, connecting with the first named concern at Dunellon, Ocala and Williston. Under the merger agreement, Florida Motor Lines will take over all assets, equipment, liabilities, facilities and operating rights of the Crescent Line, and dissolve the latter.

DON'T FORGET SUNDAY IS Father's Day

His day comes just once a year but he does for you in the year.

Remember him Sunday with a nice gift that will warm the "cockles of his heart."

Here Are Just A Few Suggestions

SHIRTS

In white and a large range of colors and designs.

TIES

All the newest colors and fabrics.

BELTS

A nice belt always comes in handy and is appreciated.

SOCKS

Always useful and we have them in all sizes, designs and prices.

HANDKERCHIEFS, SU-SPENDERS, SUMMER PANTS, SHOES AND MANY OTHER ARTICLES TOMAKEFATHER HAPPY ON HIS DAY IN THE YEAR.

Abrams

DO NOT FORGET SUNDAY IS

Father's Day

Remember Him with something worthwhile. We have that Something that will please Him and take His mind off everyday cares for awhile.

May We Suggest:

ELECTRIC RAZOR, SHAVING SET, PURSE, BILL FOLD, PIPES, CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCO,

Humid full of choice Tobacco.

And we have a complete line of other gifts appropriate to the occasion.

The Avon Park Drug Co.

The REXALL Store
Avon Park, Florida

BUILD YOUR HOMES With F. H. A. Loans

We are now prepared to handle applications for new homes under Title 2 of the new F.H.A. Plan, with 5% money. Repairing and remodeling can also be done under this plan.

F. H. A. LOANS

NO MORTGAGE NECESSARY—5% INTEREST

For building that extra room, repairing, remodeling, re-roofing, painting and many other necessary things.

Phone 74 or call in, see us, and talk it over.

SMITH HARDWARE COMPANY

AVON PARK, FLORIDA

Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



S'MATTER POP—Desperate Ambrose Is In

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. MUNTLEY



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



POP—New Nursery Rhyme

By J. MILLAR WATT



DIFFICULT DECISIONS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



LET ME INTRODUCE MYSELF

A bishop was accosted in a railway carriage by a reveller, who said: "You think you know everything, but two things you don't!" "Very likely," said the bishop. "What are they?" "I'm your cook's husband and I'm wearing your shirt."

Spurred to Activity

Client—How long have you worked in this office?
Clerk—Ever since they threatened to fire me—Stray Stories Magazine.

Great Loss

Mrs. Bones—Buzam writes that the first day in London he lost £12.
Mrs. Jones—My goodness! Ain't they got any health officers there?

HIS SPECIALTY

Alumnus—I want to do something for my old college, Professor. I've made a lot of money. What would you suggest? What study did I excel in?
Professor—That's fine. In my classes you slept most of the time. So why not endow a dormitory?

For Gleaming Bright Teeth Use Pepsodent with IRIUM

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Paste and Pepsodent Tooth Powder

Who really want teeth that gleam and gleam... a smile that's bright and attractive, brush your teeth with Pepsodent. Pepsodent's gentle, non-abrasive action is speedy... thorough. RAPEL Contains NO ORBIT, NO PUMICE, NO DRUGS. Get yours today!



WHAT TO EAT and WHY ★★

C. Houston Goudiss Warns of the Dangers of Overweight

Nationally Known Food Authority Describes the Right and Wrong Methods of Reducing

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

4 East 39th Street, New York City

THERE was a time when overweight was indulgently tolerated and even respected. It was believed that width and wisdom went together and that fat people had the best dispositions. Surplus poundage was regarded as an indication of wealth for it implied that one had plenty to eat and did not have to work.

The modern point of view, backed by medical science, is that overweight destroys beauty, multiplies the chances of disease and subtracts years from your life.

Most of the degenerative diseases of middle life occur more frequently in those

who are overweight than in those whose weight is normal. The entire body functions at a disadvantage for the excess fat is present inside as well as outside of the body. Just as the abdomen, hips and arms are burdened with excess fat, so are the internal organs stiffed with needless tissue.

Overweight burdens the heart. Fat deposits increase the work of the heart, because each extra pound demands the pumping of additional blood. It has been estimated that every pound of fat requires sixteen-tenths of a mile of blood vessels to nourish it! Thus, the individual who is 20 pounds overweight is carrying around 12 miles of excess blood vessels. Naturally, the heart must work faster and harder to pump blood through these extra miles, and it is not surprising that it is frequently overstrained.

Heart disease and high blood pressure are often associated with excess fat. So are diabetes and kidney disease. And when fat creeps around the abdominal muscles, it may interfere with normal elimination.

Life May Be Shortened. Furthermore, life insurance companies estimate that the more overweight the body becomes, the shorter the chances for longevity. All the data that have been assembled indicate that as age and weight increase, the death rate rapidly accelerates. Gross overweight may shorten life by as much as ten years.

What Should You Weigh? It is generally held that under the age of thirty, it is advisable to weigh from five to ten pounds more than the average for one's height and age. But after thirty, a weight of ten to twenty pounds below the average is desirable. In fact, leading authorities now agree that it is an excellent plan to endeavor after thirty to maintain the normal weight for one's height at age thirty.

Reducing Methods to Avoid. If you have allowed yourself to become overweight, you should and can reduce. But you must go about it in a scientific manner. Do not put your faith in worthless or dangerous methods that either fail to reduce or may cause you to lose your health faster than you lose weight.

Never take any sort of drugs for the purpose of reducing, except under the advice of your physician. Many drugs which are said to speed up bodily activities and burn up fat may injure the heart, produce cataracts of the eyes, and

do other serious damage. Other drugs may have a harmful effect on the kidneys. The various fat reducing diets which women pass about among themselves are likewise dangerous, because they are usually unbalanced. They may lead to a serious type of acidosis, to nervous disorders, faulty elimination, or deficiency diseases.

Less dangerous, but wholly ineffective, are a variety of salts, soaps, pills and devices said to make fat vanish as if by magic. It is also a fallacy to believe that rubbing, massaging or pumping will effectively take off weight.

Rational Weight Control. The one scientific method of maintaining normal weight or getting rid of a surplus is to recognize the fundamental fact that all body fat originates as surplus food. Thus weight control is chiefly a matter of regulating the diet so that the food intake does not exceed the energy expenditure.

Counting Calories. The person who has become markedly overweight as a result of overeating should put himself in the hands of a physician, but the maintenance of normal weight depends largely upon learning to count calories. Many people are puzzled by the term "calorie," which is a term of measurement used to measure both the fuel value of foods and the body's energy needs.

For example, a tablespoon of sugar furnishes 50 calories; a tablespoon of butter, 100 calories; one-fourth of a large head of lettuce only 12 calories.

The energy requirement for a normal adult man engaged in a sedentary occupation is from 2,200 to 2,500 calories daily; work done standing or walking requires up to 3,000 calories daily. A woman requires from 2,000 to 2,500 calories daily, depending upon her activities.

By becoming familiar with the caloric value of foods, it is possible to construct a well-balanced diet, and at the same time to cut down on fuel values so that you consume less energy foods each day than the body requires. This will force the body to burn some of the stored fat for fuel and result in a safe, scientific gradual weight reduction.

Do You Want to Learn How to Plan a Laxative Diet?

Get This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

READERS of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss, 4 East 39th Street, New York City, for a free copy of his bulletin, "Helpful Hints on Planning a Laxative Diet."

The bulletin gives concrete suggestions for combating faulty elimination through correct eating and proper habits of hygiene. It gives a list of laxative foods and contains a full week's sample menus. A postcard is sufficient to carry your request.

Sample Reducing Menus. In planning a reducing program, it is essential to include in each day's diet adequate amounts of the protective foods. To help you plan a balanced diet, a week's sample menus have been included in my Reducing Bulletin.

By keeping your weight down, you may have at least ten years longer in which to enjoy life. In becoming master of your fat, you will truly become master of your fate.

Are You Overweight?

You can

REDUCE

Safely, Surely, Comfortably

Send for This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

Readers of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss, 4 East 39th Street, New York City, for his scientific Reducing Bulletin, which shows how to reduce safely and sure, and contains sample menus.

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INTERNATIONAL ROTARY MEETING

Delegates From Over The World To Convene In San Francisco

San Francisco, Calif., June 16.—Rotary International's 290,000 members, scattered through 80 different countries and geographical regions, in all five continents, are sending delegations and representatives here for the 29th annual convention, June 19 to 24. Convention Manager Howard H. Hughes predicts the largest assembly of international Rotarians ever had on a large scale.

International President Maurice Duperrey, well known in a private and official economic adviser to France, will report his observations during the past twelve months in which he covered 30 different countries and 200 cities. He has been received by the chief executives of American nationalities and present at the Home Executive of the world in his main address at the convention.

On June 18 there will be dedicated one of the largest and oldest sequoia in the Santa Cruz redwood reservation to Rotary International, in commemoration of the organization's services in the interest of international peace. It is a special honor, since only five other trees have been dedicated to the organization.

San Francisco's auditorium has turned over the main Civic Center plaza, and the Municipal Auditorium, with its huge accommodations to Rotary for the 29th annual convention. The Fox Theatre, seating 5,000, will be used for the primary sessions in which future policies will be presented. The Convention House and Veterans' Building are also reserved for the international gathering, which will be unique in the city's history.

The general theme of the elaborate program will be the Rotarian ideal of good neighborliness and a better international understanding between citizens everywhere, and a discussion of the practical ways and means for "implementing" this ideal with useful results to the community and in each nation.

Unusually large delegations have been reported aboard ships coming from China and Japan. Rotarians from South America and South Africa have made more extensive reservations than usual at the hotels. The clubs from Germany and Austria will be missing this year, and these will be the only European countries not represented at this great international assembly which is noted for the influence which it exerts unofficially and quietly in all quarters of the globe.

California was the first state of the Union to take up the "idea" of Rotary which Paul Harris, noted Chicago lawyer, had developed in the luncheon club form, and put the organization on the national basis. San Francisco's Club became Number 2 on the list. Oakland followed third.

Paul Harris, founder of the organization, in a recently issued greeting message, said: "This is a transcendent year in the history of the world. The air is full of propaganda, skillfully appealing to prejudice. Rotarians, as ambassadors of goodwill, must exercise a stabilizing influence. In so doing, we can render our country and civilization a sorely needed service."

Rotary stands for friendliness, kindness, tolerance—values needed in national affairs. We are entering a period of fuller internationality. We must do so cautiously, as ambassadors of goodwill. We naturally align ourselves in opposition to the domination of prejudice and passion, and with the forces of reason, decency, common sense. There is no profit in war, win or lose."

President Duperrey outlined his ideas in the following statement: "The international spirit, which we conceive it, has nothing in common with that which would obliterate frontiers and suppress the traditional characteristics of each country by melting them together. Such an internationalism is the very opposite of ours."

"We strive for the harmonious and peaceful coexistence of all national civilizations, the diversity of which constitutes the spiritual wealth of the world. In all countries Rotarians pride themselves upon being enlightened patriots, ready for the greatest sacrifices for the well-being of the national community of which they are a part, and respectful of its laws and customs. But this does not stop Rotarians from seeking to understand and respect the same feeling on the part of those who are under the jurisdiction of other nations."

"It is in shedding around them this tolerance, the basis of international understanding, by making a radiate and penetrate to the deepest strata of the population that Rotarians may hope to see the day when the world in the operation will be utilized in the work of eradicating the psychological germs of war."

Avon Park's Renowned High School Glee Club



Here is the Avon Park High School Glee Club which, under the able direction of Prof. E. L. Roberts has won distinction at several contexts in the state. This picture, taken towards the end of the last school term, shows the club assembled on the steps of the school building with Director Roberts standing at the right. The girls, in their white dress with red scarves, always made a pleasing appearance and the boys were always dressed to harmonize.

WASHINGTON NEWS

FROM CONGRESSMAN J. HARDIN PETERSON

TAMPA SHIPYARDS—We are receiving a great many requests from friends to assist them in getting positions with the Tampa shipbuilding and engineering companies, and while we are always glad to help our friends any way we can, I feel that a word of explanation here would not be amiss. The shipyard has a government contract, but except for that the work will be of an entirely private nature and the government will take no part nor have anything whatever to do with the personnel. The situation is the same as when a post office is built. The low bidder gets the contract and the government holds him responsible for doing the work according to specifications. The contractor hires his own labor, however, and the government has no jurisdiction or control over who is hired. The government's only interest in the ship to be built at Tampa is in seeing that they are built according to specifications. Persons interested in positions with the shipyard should apply direct to the yard, and while we want to help any of our good friends any way we can at any time, I thought in fairness that the facts surrounding the work should be given here. My endorsement is not necessary for a job with them and we are not being consulted and will not be consulted in any way in connection with their personnel.

RFC LOANS—We had an extremely successful week with the RFC, which approved two loans of considerable size. One for \$250,000 for the City of Tampa, which pledged its delinquent city taxes as security, and the other was to the City of Treasure Island for \$600,000, near St. Petersburg, for construction of a bridge and causeway. There are several private business loans here, now which are pending and which we hope will go through. The Tampa loan was the first of its kind ever made by the RFC and it establishes a precedent. No doubt many communities in all parts of the country will now try to get similar loans on the basis of unpaid taxes.

WOMEN'S CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS—Now pending for examination is now pending for which women in particular are wanted. This offers an excellent method of getting into government service and this particular examination sets up no particular qualifications as to education nor experience in order to qualify. Persons taken from this register will be employed in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, a count money and do other work. The examination will consist of a mental test, in written form, very similar to that given as part of the typist, stenographer and other civil service examinations. Persons interested should get their applications to Washington by June 20, which is the final date for Florida applications, and there is no way of having them accepted any which do not get here on time. Blanks and all information can be obtained at the post office, or we will be glad to furnish them from here if time will permit.

Objection Raised To Spanish Colors At Tampa Expo.

Tampa, June 14 (FNS)—Florida Fair officials, sponsoring the Pan American Exposition, De Soto Exposition to be held in Tampa January 31 to February 18, next, found themselves confronted with a vexing problem this week as they made plans for the celebration. The planned Exposition and gala celebration, commemorating the 40th anniversary of the landing of Hernando DeSoto will draw participation from many Latin American countries and is supported by a federal appropriation of \$100,000.

An outstanding feature of the show was to be a gigantic historical pageant to depict the actual landing of the great Spanish explorer, and plans called for costumes and equipment to correspond as accurately as possible with that at the time of the landing on the shores of Tampa Bay in 1539.

Naturally the liberal use of the flag and colors of old Spain was anticipated, and artists working on design made sketches accordingly. Immediate protest was made by residents of Tampa's Latin quarter who point out that the old Spanish colors are those used today by the rebels on the battle fields of Spain.

Ability pension is \$60 per month, but heretofore there has been an additional amount of \$12 payable where the veteran was helpless and needed the constant aid of an attendant. Under the new law, those who are helpless and need an attendant will receive \$100 per month. Payment of the \$100 is not restricted to those now receiving \$72, and any veteran who becomes helpless in the future and needs an attendant will receive \$100 per month instead of \$72 as formerly paid. Under this new law, maximum pension of \$60 also will be paid upon attainment of 65 years of age, but a formal claim is necessary. There will be no automatic review of the cases under this legislation and any increased benefits found payable will date from the date of filing the claim, and not from the date of passage of the act. No special form is required and a letter written to the Veterans Administration asking for any benefits due under this new law is sufficient.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS—

Spanish war veterans who have been receiving \$72 per month pension should immediately file a claim for the additional benefits payable under a new law, Public Law 541, just enacted here. The maximum rate for a Spanish war veteran for non-service connected disability is \$100 per month.

Two CALIFORNIA SEATS—By reason of advancement on my committee, I now occupy the chairs formerly occupied by two Californians. On the death of Rep. Stubbs of California, who has immediately written to myself, I advanced and now sit in his chair on the public lands committee. I also occupy the chair formerly held by Rep. Gilman of California on the merchant marine committee.

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SPANISH WAR VETERANS—

Spanish war veterans who have been receiving \$72 per month pension should immediately file a claim for the additional benefits payable under a new law, Public Law 541, just enacted here. The maximum rate for a Spanish war veteran for non-service connected disability is \$100 per month.

Two CALIFORNIA SEATS—By reason of advancement on my committee, I now occupy the chairs formerly occupied by two Californians. On the death of Rep. Stubbs of California, who has immediately written to myself, I advanced and now sit in his chair on the public lands committee. I also occupy the chair formerly held by Rep. Gilman of California on the merchant marine committee.

Objection Raised To Spanish Colors At Tampa Expo.

Tampa, June 14 (FNS)—Florida Fair officials, sponsoring the Pan American Exposition, De Soto Exposition to be held in Tampa January 31 to February 18, next, found themselves confronted with a vexing problem this week as they made plans for the celebration. The planned Exposition and gala celebration, commemorating the 40th anniversary of the landing of Hernando DeSoto will draw participation from many Latin American countries and is supported by a federal appropriation of \$100,000.

An outstanding feature of the show was to be a gigantic historical pageant to depict the actual landing of the great Spanish explorer, and plans called for costumes and equipment to correspond as accurately as possible with that at the time of the landing on the shores of Tampa Bay in 1539.

Naturally the liberal use of the flag and colors of old Spain was anticipated, and artists working on design made sketches accordingly. Immediate protest was made by residents of Tampa's Latin quarter who point out that the old Spanish colors are those used today by the rebels on the battle fields of Spain.

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Seaboard Boosting Florida As Year 'round for Vacation

Seaboard publicity throughout the Nation in addition to newspaper and timetable advertising is again aimed at establishing Florida as a summer as well as a winter vacation land, says S.A.L. passenger agent.

Copy released outside of Florida states that the gorgeous Florida, its stately palms, abundance of whole-ome, varied entertainment combine to make our state the most worthwhile mecca for the summer tourist. The fact is that excessive heat does not exist in Florida and that a comparison between Florida's temperatures and those of other states proves that in many cases the thermometer registers lower temperatures here. Seaboard publicity points out that the weather is from the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico which blow day and night make our resort centers cool spots throughout the summer months.

Fishing and other sports are unexcelled in Florida and they, together with healthful, restful recreation can be enjoyed at rock-bottom costs.

Due to Seaboard's pioneering in completely air conditioned trains with their de luxe, reclining seats, coaches, latest type sleeping, lounge and dining cars, visitors to Florida have increased each summer. Travelers to the Sunshine State are finding it a wise move to flee from excessive heat in northern cities to the cool atmosphere of a S.A.L. limited and then stop out, free from dust and grime throughout the overnight trip, into the tropical wonderland of low humidity that is Florida.

Clipping Service Helps Florida Get Accident Reports

Tampa, June 16 (FNS)—Attending a National Safety Congress at Louisville, Ky., and during a discussion of compulsory accident reporting, Asher Frank, director of the Florida Safety Council, was asked how Florida obtained its fatal accident reports so quickly while in other states it usually takes from sixty to ninety days to get official reports.

Frank exhibited a year's clippings from the Florida Clipping Service, and stated: "This is the way Florida received its quick reports. It is interesting to note that

During the past four years the Bureau of Vital Statistics and the Clipping Service have never varied over five or six in their reports. It is further interesting to learn that many of the states now get the vital statistics from clipping services in their respective states where there is no compulsory reporting of accidents.

"In April we announced that 74 persons were killed by traffic accidents. The Bureau of Vital Statistics on June 1st announced 76. This difference in reporting is caused by persons who had been injured previously and died in March.

Deputy Sheriffs, led by J. M. Lee, State Comptroller, closed the Shoolaw Greenery in Miami for non-payment of \$300 in taxes. The action carried out Lee's threat to close 100 stores if necessary to collect delinquent taxes estimated at over \$100,000 in the Miami area.

O. CALM THOSE NERVES. BE SWEET—SERENE! BY USING DOCTOR MILES' NERVINE

Can you afford to be NERVOUS? Perhaps you could afford those attacks of Nerve if you were the only one affected. You must make you a nuisance to everyone with whom you come in contact. No one likes you when you are jumpy, irritable.

DR. MILES' NERVINE has been recognized as effective more than 30 years by sufferers from Sleeplessness, Nervous Stomach, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion, Travel Sickness.

DR. MILES' NERVINE is now available in the original liquid form and effervescent tablet form. You can get it at any drug store in 25 cent and 50 cent packages.

IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

Says Food Chains Purchase Many Florida Products

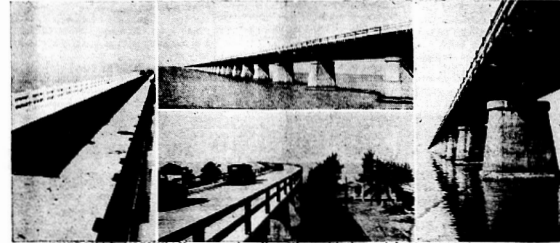
Lakeland, June 16 (FNS)—Interesting information revealed in a recent report of the National Association of Food Chains that during the past year food chain stores of the nation actually spent more money in the purchase of Florida products than Floridians themselves spent in the purchase of merchandise in Florida stores.

Early in 1938 the National Association of Food Chains mailed a questionnaire to all members requesting information on 1937 purchases of commodities originating in Florida. Members were asked to state the total amount of Florida products purchased during the year and give data on the principal commodities purchased.

The returns present representative sampling of all chain food stores and from them an estimate has been of total chain food store purchases. The estimate places the figure at \$36,804,000.

In this connection it is interesting to note that chain food store sales in Florida total only \$30,974,000. Chain food store purchases of principal Florida products, in wholesale value, far exceed the sales of all these stores in the state at retail value. Local chain food stores sales, of course, are included in this figure. Purchases made by out of state chains far exceed sales in Florida of out of state chains operating in the state.

The New Overseas Highway To Key West



OVERSEAS HIGHWAY, connecting Key West with the mainland of Florida, is a marvel of engineering skill and scenic beauty. For nearly a hundred miles it curves like a giant's arm across the open seas, crossing tiny coral islets, to the southernmost point in the United States. On the right picture show the massiveness of the structures which have defied tropical storms for a quarter of a century. On the left, picture shows the type of surface construction used to convert former railway bridges into 22-foot concrete highway bridges. The two pictures in the center show different sections of the seven-mile bridge, the longest over-water bridge in the world. The formal opening of the Overseas Highway will be celebrated July 2-4 by a gala fiesta at Key West.

ONE WEEK LEFT!

To Enter Your Photographs in the Florida Promotion Contest

\$175.00 IN PRIZES!

The contest to get the best possible Central Florida photographs for exhibition in New England next fall and winter closes at midnight, June 30.

Here is your chance to help promote Central Florida as a winter vacationland and at the same time win a liberal cash prize.

Sixteen district prizes and three grand prizes will be awarded. You don't have to be an expert—everyone has one or two prize photographs of Central Florida scenery and activities.

Be sure to ask for a copy of the rules at your Chamber of Commerce, newspaper or electric company office.

FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE Company