

Fort Myers has a tree that is believed to be the only one of its kind in the United States. Its fruits are about eight inches in diameter and resemble old rusty cannonballs, hence the popular name "Cannon Ball Tree".

There will be the beautiful and impressive coronation ceremonies whereby Miss Florida Orange Festival and her nine maids of

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Arrington, Tavares; Dorson, Jacksonville; J. L. Avon Park; Margaret Cambridge, O.; Patricia Whitmore, sister and Corrie Lou Mires, of

**Niagara's Roar**  
New York—The mighty roar of Niagara's Falls will be brought to the New York World's Fair by amplifiers to provide sound effects for movies in the New York State exhibit.

last week by Charles Courtney, New York locksmith. One is made of wood and is said to be more than 2,000 years old. It was found in the sands of Egypt. The other is a gold-plated affair bearing the insignia of Napoleon Bonaparte.

One of the strangest homes in the world is that of "Bill" Blocks in Tampa. Fourteen different colors feature the exterior and no

ence in the last legislature, my prestige and influence increased, that I will be better able to finish these things already worked upon and accomplish more than ever for the county. I have rendered

**Niagara's Roar**  
New York—The mighty roar of Niagara's Falls will be brought to the New York World's Fair by amplifiers to provide sound effects

he world were brought to Miami last week by Charles Courtney, New York locksmith. One is made of wood and is said to be more than 5,000 years old. It was found in the sands of Egypt. The other is a gold-





# STAR DUST

## Movie • Radio

\*\*\*BY VIRGINIA VALL\*\*\*

THE millions who have read and loved "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" will rejoice that it has been brought to the screen almost intact. A few memorable scenes of the classic of boyhood had to be skipped, but the important ones are all there, the whitewashing of the fence, Muff Potter under suspicion of murder, Tom's startling appearance at his own funeral.

Filmed in Technicolor, the tones are subdued and pleasant, making the town and all its inhabitants of some sixty years ago look entirely natural.

There was a great deal to do and to do so early. David Selznick's country-wide search for the right boy to play Tom. Finally, Tommy Kelly, ten of a WPA worker, was found in New York. Every one who sees the picture will surely be glad that Selznick passed up the precocious actors of Hollywood and waited until he found Tommy. For Tommy Kelly fits perfectly the character of Tom Sawyer.

All Hollywood is talking about the great change in Katharine Hepburn. The roustabout comedy that she indulges in for her new picture, "Bringing Up Baby," has affected her manner in private life. No longer is she aloof and haughty. No longer does she carry away as if frightened, or very bored, when co-workers approach.

Lawrence Tibbett will come back to the screen if Warner Brothers have anything to say about it. They want him for "The Desert Song" and he will have time to make

# Floyd Gibbons

## ADVENTURERS' CLUB

### HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Accident Saves a Life"  
By FLOYD GIBBONS  
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:  
Choke down those careening carburators, boys and girls! One accident is all right in its place, but don't tempt Fate too often.

Thomas W. Yates, of Wallington, N. J., pulled one of those tax crashes at the right moment, but he doesn't recommend them as a regular diet.

Boy, oh, boy! How Tom wanted that accident—and he got it. Well, it just saved his life and that's according to the facts he wrote down in his report to me on the biggest adventure of his whole tax-driving career.

**Tough Customer in a Bad Neighborhood.**  
Well, sir, Tom was breezing the old bus around the long streets of Cleveland, Ohio. Just off the public square a man hailed him and climbed into the cab. That tough-looking customer gave an address in a hard-boiled style in the city. Each time they stopped, the fare was saying, "Gimme that dough, what's that?"

The address Tom had was an unlighted house. And then—the fare says, "Buddy, I forgot to bring my dough along. Come in and I'll get the old bankroll."

Tom stumbled into that dark hallway. He hadn't gone ten feet until he felt a gun jammed against his vest button. And that passenger was saying, "Gimme that dough, what's that?"

Tom had just been paid and business had been good and he had about eighty dollars in the old jeans. And there was nothing to do but to fork it over. Then the passenger said, "Now that I'm heeled, we'll be going places. And see that you don't stop and talk to any cops."

Well, Tom sat there at the wheel with that gun in his back, wheeling the taxicab through the city. Each time they stopped, that passenger would herd Tom inside at the point of the gun and make him take a drink. The fare was getting more and more soiled at every stop—and also more and more nervous about that gun.

**Music and Another Ride.**  
The mugg pulled Tom into another dive out behind the haymarket. Tom was leaning over the bar, trying to think up some scheme of getting rid of that passenger and reporting him to the police. He had just

about given up trying to think that dingy, stuffy barroom roared. The yegg stood there with his gun still smoking.

"Let's have some music!" he yelled. And a colored band player who had been doing jump two feet from his bullet-splattered chair, and how he did play!

Tom groaned as the gunman ordered him back into the car for another ride. He was a different section, where Tom knew the layout. He was in a different section, where Tom knew the layout. He was in a different section, where Tom knew the layout.

**Collision Solves His Problem.**  
Well, sir, Tom opened that old bus up wide. He cut out the muffler and roared through the deserted streets like a rocket. Not a cop was in sight. He drove on the wrong side of the street, he passed traffic lights. He did evasive, that had cut his throat from the law in the past. But no blue-coat lifted a finger. And all the time there was that gun wobbling around against the back of his neck and jabbing into him at every bump in the road.

Tom was desperate. And—just then, ahead of him loomed the lights of another car. It swung across the roadway in a left turn. Tom had been wishing for a little accident that would distract the cops, but he was nothing like that. He swerved sharply and the front of the cab missed the rear of the other car, but something ripped into the center of Tom's cab. That old taxi with Tom and the yegg were back to back.

Well, that crash brought out the crowds—and plenty of cops. They pulled Tom out of the wreckage in a daze and carried him into a restaurant. A pitcher of water passed. Tom's face and he began to realize what it was all about. One of his first thoughts was that at last he was rid of that gunman. Then he opened his eyes and there was that bird, standing right beside him, all muzzed up but unburt. But there were also cops and Tom was just trying to get his voice back when the holdup man leaned over him and handed him a roll of bills. The yegg said, "Take this, kid, and keep your trap shut." Then he slipped into the washroom and disappeared.

Tom came out of it after a few minutes and explained everything to the police. Then he backed that roll of bills and he was all right, including a \$14 bill on the taxi meter. And, by golly, his commission on that bill was just three bucks, so he was even that night of wild adventure.

**Meaning of Name Genevieve**  
Genevieve is a Celtic name with the poetic meaning "white wave." St. Genevieve (420-450) is the patron saint of Paris. She was a pious shepherd girl of Nanterre. During the plague she saved the town from pestilence by her prayers, was credited with relieving the city from the plague. Other Celtic names also mean "white wave," are Jennifer, a form of Genevieve; Delia, Dymphna, Veva, Vevay, Vevla and Vazora.

**Laurel Prized by Greeks**  
Laurel was prized by the Greeks as a token of safety and as a preventive of illness. It was hung upon the doors of many of the homes to prevent evil spirits from entering. One of the legends concerning laurel states that Emperor Tiberius used a crown of laurel on his head before creeping under the bed during a heavy electrical storm. Here retired to Laetium during an outbreak of a pestilence in order to breathe air which was purified by laurel.

**Ungulates are Order of Mammals**  
Ungulates are an order of mammals which includes all hoofed animals, or those characterized by having from one to four blunt hooves on each foot. They are divided into two groups, the ungulates proper and the ungulate ungulates. The ungulates proper belong most of the domestic animals, such as the horse, ox, sheep, goat, pig, and also the deer, antelope, buffalo, zebra, camel, llama, giraffe, tapir, elephant, rhinoceros, hippopotamus, and many others. With few exceptions, all the ungulates are herbivorous and animals.

# Historic Hoaxes

## By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

### © Western Newspaper Union

A President Hoaxed

IT ISN'T often that hoaxes dare trifle with the dignity of a President of the United States. But it happened at least once in history.

In 1891 President Theodore Roosevelt was scheduled to visit Charleston, S. C., and speak at the exposition there. Several formal receptions were planned for the distinguished guest by the citizens of Charleston, who were looking forward to the visit of a President of the United States for the first time since the War Between the States. And then a woman gave them the shock. Then a woman gave them the shock of her life!

She was a social climber, a "lion hunter" who was determined to add T. R. to her collection of celebrities just to pay off the society women of Charleston who had snubbed her. So when Roosevelt came ashore at the South Battery after an excursion around the harbor, she managed to reach his side and asked if he would stop at her house for a cup of tea.

The President thanked her but explained that the committee had requested him to accept no personal invitations. Thereupon she played her last card. She wanted him to please an old negro who had been the faithful servant of her family since slavery days. She was so happy if only such a thing could come to him as handing a cup of tea to his President.

So Roosevelt accepted her invitation for the sake of pleasing the old slave. The women of Charleston were so proud when they learned how the "climber" had triumphed over them. But the men were less than amused at her woman's cleverness. It seems that she had come from the West and her family had never owned a slave. The "faithful old servant" had been hired for this special occasion!

Men in the Moon

THE first, and probably the greatest, of all American newspaper hoaxes appeared in the New York Times in August, 1835. It was the invention of Richard Adams Locke and told how Sir John Herschel, the eminent British astronomer, had invented a telescope to find out if the moon was inhabited. He discovered that it was and that it was as well as by many other curious forms of animal and vegetable life which were described in great detail.

Of course, the story caused a sensation. A party of scientists called on the San office to see the original accounts which were supposed to have been taken from the Edinburgh Courier. It was the first time that the Journal of Commerce, which existed only in Locke's imagination, also. It also fooled the other newspapers of the time, and then, the Journal of Commerce, asked permission to reprint it. Locke confessed the hoax.

He explained that it was written as "an elaborate satire upon the monstrous fabrications of the literary press of the time, and the various genera and species of its party editors," especially "a large number of the London and visiting editor of one of our largest morning newspapers." That was James Gordon, the editor of the New York Herald, who had engaged the conservative papers of the day by his sensational method of making his news.

**"A Notable Hoax"**  
JUST as some hopeful Americans will continue to search for Captain Kidd's "buried treasure," so will other credulous ones believe that John Jacob Astor's fortune was based upon a chest of gold and jewels which the famous pirate hid in a cave on an island off the coast of Maine; that Frederick Law Olmsted, Sr., who became the owner of the island, brought out the treasure for \$5,122,234.80; and that the suit was finally settled out of court for \$2,000,000.

Some of them will tell you that they've actually seen the court papers in last famous lawsuit with the names of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. for Olmsted and Elihu Root as attorneys for the defendants. They probably have seen the court records of copies floating around.

The only trouble with the story is that it isn't so. The whole yarn is a hoax. The name of the "island" is not Olmsted, but is a place called "Scenes" story. It's one of those "manufactured legends" that just won't be killed and stay dead!

**The "Beasts Stone"**  
A shapeless mass of black basalt stone unlocked the secrets of 4,000 years of ancient Egyptian history. Known as the "Beasts Stone," it was discovered in 1790, inscribed in triplicate, in three languages, and from it the Egyptian alphabet was deciphered.

# WHAT TO EAT AND WHY

## By Houston Goudiss Discusses

### Proteins

#### The Foods That You Cannot Live Without

Eminent Food Authority Explains Why No Protein Means No Life—Describes the Kind and Amount Required for the Best Growth in Children—Good Resistance, Vigor and Endurance in Adults.

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 36th St., New York.

FOOD is—and always has been—the central problem of life. But only in recent years has its true power been revealed, as a result of scientific investigation.

Fortunately, we now know what constitutes sound nutrition, and it is possible for every homemaker to plan meals that will enable her family to eat healthily.

Topping the list of food essentials are the proteins. The Dutch chemist, Mulder, who hit upon this name, said that a wise choice, for it means "to take first place." And certainly the proteins are the first and most important of the nutrients. For they are the stuff of which our bodies are built. Without them, there would be no life.

No man, woman and child has a fundamental need for protein, because it is an essential component of every living cell. It makes up a large part of the solids of a muscle cell. Evidently, a great many of the glandular principles and substances, which control the functions of the body, are also produced from protein.

Protein is the only food element that contains nitrogen, and next to water, it is the most important constituent of the human body. Protein builds bodies. An average, from 7 to 12 years of age, may weigh 20 to 30 times as much as the adult into which it grows. The vast amount of tissue necessary to construct a man is built chiefly from protein.

Once the adult body is built, however, protein is required for the growth of new tissues, except under certain conditions, such as during pregnancy, when one is recovering from a wasting illness, or when an athlete is in training and the muscles are increasing in size.

**Keeps the Body in Repair.**  
There is, however, a maintenance requirement for protein in the body throughout life, and which applies to both children and adults. For the body may be compared to a machine, in which it is necessary to make allowance for the wear and tear of parts. Protein is the only substance that rebuilds the worn-out cells which each day die.

Thus, we see that protein performs two vital services—first, it builds new tissues; second, it repairs worn-out tissues.

**The Building Stones of the Body.**  
Protein is found in many different foods, but unfortunately, not all proteins are equally valuable. That is because protein is a very complex substance, resulting from the union of 22 or more simple substances containing nitrogen, called amino acids. These are the true building stones of the body. Some protein foods may have many amino acids, but they are not all of the same kind, and therefore, more valuable to the body than others.

**Proteins Vary in Value.**  
Some of these amino acids are necessary to build new tissue; others will not build tissue, but are capable of repairing worn-out tissue. Some protein foods are, therefore, more valuable to the body than others.

**It is absolutely essential that the homemaker, charged with the responsibility of feeding a family, should be able to distinguish between those types of protein which are adequate for both growth and repair, and those that are only adequate for maintenance.**

For if the diet does not contain an adequate amount, or the right kind of protein, our bodies will be badly built and they will be improperly repaired and cannot wear out. As a result, the body of John Hopkins university, the world-famous investigator and dis-

and still provide an adequate protein ration within the limits of this rule. For milk may be served as a beverage in soups, puddings, and as cream sauce. Eggs may likewise be varied in their method of preparation, or concealed in other foods. There are many fine meats, and the number of ways in which fresh, canned, frozen or dried fish can be served is legion.

Both cheese and nuts make sandwiches, salads and desserts, and will serve as protein sources. Peas, beans and lentils can appear as soup, mock roast or croquettes. Grain products, which include cereals, macaroni and bread, may appear in any course in the meal.

In choosing proteins to feed your family—remember that they take first place among foods, and that upon their wise choice rests your future welfare, your destiny—your life!

Polishing Ethics—Pro and Con

When fine furniture leaves the shop of the manufacturer, its finish is as good as new. It is polished, to preserve its beauty—prolong its endurance. And from that time on, this furniture is maintained by a quality light-oil furniture polish—first, on the shop floor of the furniture dealer—and then in the home. This is a common sight, and accepted as the best way to heighten its beauty—keep it in the best of condition. But, many housewives coat the finish of their furniture and woodwork with various shelles and veneers—using them as a substitute for a fine oil polish and rub out the finish of the grain. This is a mistake! For these coatings form a false finish over the true finish of the furniture; and rosin and other destructive elements in them dry out the wood—toughen it—leave a sticky residue. When many layers have been applied, they accumulate as a crust over the finish, clogging it and clouding the natural beauty of the grain. This is the slack way to care for furniture. If the home-maker really cares for her furniture, she will frequently rub on a reputable light-oil polish, to preserve it—keep it lastingly lovely!

Housecleaning? NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF O-CE-DAR FOR FURNITURE

More women use O-Cedar Polish and Mops than any other kind—for furniture, woodwork, floors.

B. CLARK'S POLISHES

O-Cedar POLISH MOPS • WAX

Pierce Tongues

Those who are based on, an experience with them, are afraid to venture into danger, are very talkative and very fierce with their tongues.—Tacitus.

THE ALL-WEATHER LIGHT

Light it now—anywhere, on a Coleman

anywhere, Coleman Press Globe protects your investment. It's the light for the home, the office, the store, the camp, the boat. The light of 1000 Lux. The Coleman Press Globe is the light of the future.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif. (Inventor)

# Aisle of Woman's Dreams

Suppose you knew that one aisle of one floor in one store had everything you needed to purchase.

Suppose on that aisle you could buy household necessities, smart clothing, thrilling gifts for bride, graduate, voyager! How much walking that would save! How much time, trouble and fretful shopping you would be spared!

That, in effect, is what advertisements in this paper can do for you. They bring all the needs of your daily life into review . . . in one convenient place. Shop from your newspaper—without leaving your home. Spend time in your newspaper to save time—and money—in the store.

# THE AVON PARK TIMES

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

WILLIAM C. BECKETT - Publisher

Entered at the postoffice at Avon Park, Florida, under the Act of March 3, 1917, as matter of the second-class.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
One Year in Highlands County \$2.50  
One Year outside Highlands County \$2.50

**ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST**

## State Press Comment

### TAX CHANGES NEEDED

(From Sanford Herald)

A suggestion that our tax system should be revised so as to reward, instead of penalize, those who make improvements to their property, comes from Editor Clarence Fox of the Progressive Farmer. The same thought, it seems to us, should be applied to those who give employment. Some means should be provided by taxation for encouraging them to furnish jobs, rather than to resort to labor saving devices.

"If a landowner now let his land gully and wash away to the hurt of the generating, and to the impoverishment of all future generations," writes Editor Fox, "do our present tax systems rebuke or hinder or check him in any way? By no means. On the contrary they seem to try to reward him. His tax assessments per acre are reduced, and some of the tax burden he has been trying to shift to the shoulders of the rest of us. Our foolish tax system does not penalize him for making the country poorer. It does penalize all the rest of us for his foolishness and neglect."

"The same foolish policy prevails in the case of our forest wealth. The man who lets fire ravage his woodland, burn up the humus and nitrogen, destroy the young growth and stunt the older growth—what do our tax systems do to him? They reduce his tax assessment and therefore his tax-load per acre—while they increase the assessment and tax-load of the man who keeps a good stand of thirty trees and puts out every fire. And every time such a man's taxes are reduced \$1 or \$100 as a result of his neglect, \$1 or \$100 more tax burden is put on the backs of the rest of us who try to take care of land and woods."

### RECORD'S RECORD

(From Miami Daily News)

"Town Talk," weekly publication for the Miami Transit Co., expresses surprise that such a periodical as the Florida Municipal Record, organ of the Florida League of Municipalities, exists, and indicates newspapers were publicizing the league magazine in calling attention to the jumble of meaningless words which comprised the city commission's page ad in the current issue. "Especially after the publishers of that periodical stated Miami pays nothing for the space," the bus riders are told. Just to keep the record straight, the city has paid to the league, or its secretary of the publication since 1933 a total of between \$8,000 and \$9,000. Membership in the league is only \$100 a year, or \$500 in that period. What then was the remaining \$8,000 for if not for advertising space of questionable benefit?

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY BY RUSSELL KAY

Marianna: Ambition, they say, is a great thing. And maybe it is in some instances, but considered from the standpoint of the politically ambitious, I sometimes wonder if the game is worth the candle. The more I see of these poor guys who are broken out with ambition to secure some political office, the less that particular virtue appeals to me.

The senatorial race has been picked up steam the last ten days or so and the three outstanding can-

didates in the race have been centering their activities in west Florida. For the past two weeks humble citizens of this section have been all but buried under a barrage of verbal gun fire that would make the average sportsman's debate sound like a period of silent prayer. Politicians and sound wagons have been running all over 'em like ants over a picnic lunch.

Former Governor Sholtz, tired of unemployment and seeking to rob Claude Pepper of a senatorial togetherness in Pensacola, and while Governor Fred Cone is not listed among the aspirants for the senatorial post, Dave attempted to appeal to a handful of curious listeners with a dose of high pressure oratory designed to low-rate the record and ability of Governor Fred. This may or may not be good politics. I wouldn't know. But from talking to a lot of common ordinary folks in these parts I find that most of 'em kind of resented it, in view of the fact they still think that Fred is a pretty good governor.

Before visiting this part of the state I'd heard a lot of talk about Dave setting the woods on fire out here, particularly in Escambia, Walton and Okaloosa counties, but the only burnt-over areas I've been able to find after a week on his trail are a few smelly mud spots and it seems that Pepper supporters came along and stomped the fire out before it really got a good start. As for Wilcox, most folks in these parts never heard of him and I find practically no support. He began campaigning here this week and made some followers as a result, but if he expects to do so by low rating Pepper, Roosevelt and Cone I'm confident it won't help him much.

In spite of the fact that some folks are trying to kid themselves into the belief that Roosevelt is slipping, the fact remains that with the run-of-the-mill citizens FDR is still the fair haired boy. Although it is true that many people do not agree with some of his policies, and differ with the administration on certain points, they have not reached the point where they're willing to discount him entirely and they are content to overlook some things they don't like in favor of many things they do.

Flying down from Washington, Senator Pepper opened his campaign in Pensacola last week, and while he was here he proceeded to hint and Wilcox who follows him. Getting into out-of-the-way places, as well as the larger centers, the Senator is giving a straight-forward square-from-the-shoulder account of his record as a senator, sharing his shoulders, he frankly admits his support of the administration and tells why in an earnest sincere manner that commands attention and admiration. His talks so far have gained him more followers than his opponents have gained in their efforts to ridicule him.

Aside from the senatorial race, political interest in the various communities centers upon local campaigns rather than the state-wide races for the Supreme Court and Railroad Commission and reaction in regard to these is very difficult to get.

The general opinion seems to be that Judge Buford will win his fight against Gillis although the gentleman from DeFuniak Springs is mighty well liked in this section and all agree that the result will be close. So well liked are both men that one hears frequent expressions of regret from friends of both who dislike the prospect of casting a ballot against either man.

The race for Judge Ellis' seat, the legal profession generally seems to favor Thomas, but the layman are more familiar with the names Watson and Futch, although few folks really know either man personally and probably will be guided in their choice by what someone else says rather than personal knowledge, if they vote at all.

Railroad commission reaction is equally obscure, and hard to get and little interest in it is evidenced aside from those concerns and individuals directly affected by Railroad Commission action. The fact that the man on the street is indirectly effected in many ways doesn't seem to concern the average voter in the least.

I expect to continue pallopin' about the state for the next few weeks and will try and give you as complete and accurate a picture of the situation as I find it in this or that area, providin' of course, you're still interested.

**CURRENT ACTIVITY ON  
FLORIDA FARMS SHOWN  
IN REPORTS OF AGENTS**  
Milton, Fla.—Up to March 1, 100 Santa Rosa County farm boys had enrolled in 4-H clubs, according to County Agent J. G. Hudson.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Heavy movement of beans and other truck crops from the Everglades, and coastal sections of Palm Beach County is expected in the next few weeks, according to County Agent M. U. Mounts.

Macclenny, Fla.—With the recent enactment of a federal crop control bill, some Baker County farmers switched from tobacco to green corn for their cash crop, according to County Agent Mabry Patch.

## TAX-GRAM

FLORIDA TAX REVISION LEAGUE

Another encouragement to tax delinquency and, incidentally, to the abolition of the ad valorem method of taxing property, has just been added to the long and growing list by the Clearwater City Commission.

The Commission has passed an ordinance authorizing settlement of delinquent city ad valorem taxes for 1936, and all prior years, on the basis of half the 1938 assessment. Under this ordinance if a property owner owes delinquent taxes totaling \$500, running back two or a dozen years to the 1935 assessment is \$100, his entire delinquent tax bill is cancelled on the payment of \$50.00.

In other words, the property owner who paid his taxes when due paid in full—those who have paid no taxes and those for several years are now given a big discount on their original assessment, plus cancellation of interest and penalties.

This is of course nothing new. It is the same principle that is being followed by practically all municipalities. The state and counties are making even more unjust settlements under the so-called Marbury Act. Such adjustments are only one of many reasons for our frequent statement that the ad valorem tax system, particularly in the most unjust and inequitable tax system in the world. We are not criticizing this specific act of the Clearwater Commission, but rather the continuation of a tax system which makes such inequitable adjustments either possible or necessary.

In addition to the inequalities of delinquent tax adjustments, the ad valorem tax system, as it is assessed, capital value and without regard to the benefits received from government, ability to pay, revenue producing value of property. It is unbelievable that any one except those who profit from it can defend the continuation of such a tax system.

It is a severe indictment of an enlightened people that we have not long since developed a modern system of taxation based on justice and equality, instead of continuing to drag along under a system that favors those with potent political influence or smart tax attorneys and confiscates the holdings of the small defenseless property owner.

## Tarpon Derby Plans Nearly Completed

Venice, Mar. 16 (FNS)—Special—Preliminary arrangements for the annual Venice-Nokomis Tarpon Derby were this week spurred by the landing of several of the fish in inside bay waters, said by fishing guides to indicate heavy runs in outside Gulf waters during the summer.

Fishing during the derby is restricted in the open waters of the Gulf, but the tournament will open at midnight of May 14, closing at midnight of July 4, when the summer tarpon run is at its height.

Last year, 620 anglers from practically all sections of the country participated in the derby, and the early interest already shown indicates a greater number of participating anglers this year, according to T. H. Wreese, Sr., president of the Sportman's club.

Prize awards aggregating several hundred dollars in fishing tackle and sporting goods are being posted for anglers landing the heaviest fish on light, medium or heavy tackle. Other bonus prizes will be awarded.

Bradenton, Fla.—Mantee County's late spring tomato crop was in unusually good condition at the latest report from County Agent E. L. Ayers.

## Byrum's Column

CAMPAIGN SPENDING

Politicians tell me to either "put out" or get out and I guess for a run-of-the-mill politician their advice would be correct.

Nevertheless what I'm spending is nearly all for entrance fees and publicity in spite of the advice. It may be O. K. for one other fellow but it is no use for me to start on the endless game of buying drinks, tires, etc. I shall be chucking my money around at that now, hard as I came by it, you can bet your bottom dollar. I couldn't be trusted in office with other people's money.

And as for the "needy," I've never had to wait until election time to find them.

However, if anybody offers you any money or other value, don't think I'll mind your taking it, for it's likely there is plenty more where that came from, or they won't be giving it away and you'll probably need that and a lot more before they get thru with you.

Byrum Shockley

FOR  
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(Paid Political Advertisement)

## Church Notes

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday, March 20 - Sunday school in charge of superintendent J. P. Garber, at 9:45 a. m. Classes to suit all ages. Address, classes taught by Miss Alice Davidson and Miss Mabel Lee. Young Men's class taught by Dr. Elliott. Morning service of worship at 11:00, with special music by the choir and sermon by Dr. Elliott, who will speak on "Shirking The Cross." The Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship Hour at 6:45 p. m. Elda Vieth will lead the meeting and Henry Wild will introduce the topic, "The High Way"—No Deceits!

Mrs. Mabel Lee's Bible Study class will meet in the church, on Monday at 8:00 p. m. This class is open to all who are interested in Bible study. Good fellowship and interesting discussions are assured.

The "Quiet Hour" service will be held on Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:15 p. m. Dr. Elliott will speak on "Altars and Altar Fires." Lent is the season for the intensive cultivation of the spiritual life. This service provides opportunity for Christian fellowship and devout meditation.

The Senior Choir will hold a rehearsal at the church immediately after the "Quiet Hour" service. All members are urged to attend.

The Ladies' Aid will serve a Chicken Pie Dinner on Thursday at 6:00 p. m. and it is hoped that many of our winter guests will be present. The patronage and fellowship of these good friends have been greatly appreciated and enjoyed by the church members and they hope to see all of them back again in Avon Park next winter.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICE

Services at the Episcopal church of the Redeemer on Sunday will be the Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M. Church School at 9:30. A second celebration of the Holy Communion at 11:00 A. M. with sermon.

RICHARD I. BROWN, Rector

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE (Woman's Club)

Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Church, 11:00 A. M. Subject, "Matter."

Cross City, Fla.—With the aim of having as many cash crops as possible, 13 Dixie County farmers are going to raise tobacco this year. This is the first year that Dixie County has undertaken the commercial production of tobacco, according to County Agent D. M. Treadwell.

NOTARY PUBLIC

Insurance

Manuscript and Letter Typing.

Margaretha Vogt

25 E. Main Street

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DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK

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AVON PARK DRUG CO.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The meeting of the W.C.T.U. on Monday night at the Womens club was well attended. Mrs. Harry Jackson, president, presented Mrs. S. H. Wirsching of Chicago and C. H. Pardee, who were speakers for the evening. Their talks were much enjoyed.

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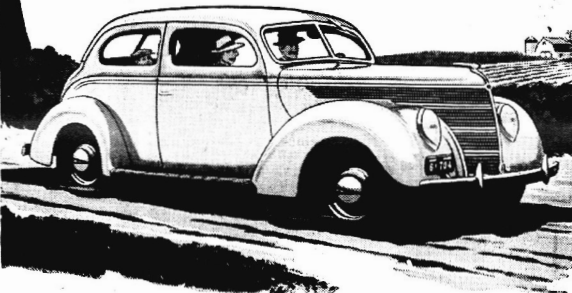
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AVON PARK, FLA.

## CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF The BARNETT BANK of Avon Park

Organized February 3, 1930

From Report to Comptroller at the Close of Business  
March 7, 1938

**RESOURCES**

|                                                |              |               |
|------------------------------------------------|--------------|---------------|
| CASH and Due from Banks                        | \$ 80,424.79 |               |
| U. S. Securities                               | 150,151.26   |               |
| Listed, Municipal & Other Bonds and Securities | 129,738.89   |               |
| Accrued Interest                               | 2,647.57     | \$ 362,957.51 |

|                        |           |  |
|------------------------|-----------|--|
| Loans and Discounts    | 91,705.02 |  |
| Overdrafts             | 4.65      |  |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 7,233.41  |  |
| Other Resources        | 92.62     |  |

**LIABILITIES**

|                               |              |              |
|-------------------------------|--------------|--------------|
| Capital                       | \$ 50,000.00 |              |
| Surplus and Undivided Profits | 34,911.63    | \$ 84,911.63 |

|                   |            |  |
|-------------------|------------|--|
| Reserves          | 4,461.50   |  |
| Bills Payable     | NONE       |  |
| Other Liabilities | 19.03      |  |
| DEPOSITS          | 372,600.95 |  |

**\$ 461,993.11**

(MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION)















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