

Road About

Avon Park

by W. C. Beckett

Chamber of Commerce
Evidence of some of the effective work of the chamber of commerce was seen this week with the arrival Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Colman and four children of Chicago who plan to stay here for at least nine months. Mrs. Colman had been in correspondence with chambers of commerce of a number of Florida cities but the reply she got from Avon Park convinced her this was the place she wanted.

They are here primarily for the health of the children, especially the baby who needs sunshine and fresh air. They arrived Sunday, driving down from the Windy City and have leased the home of Mrs. Tim Collins. Mrs. Colman and three children will remain here and the eldest daughter will come down when school is out in Chicago. Mr. Colman is returning to Chicago where he has a responsible position with the General Electric Co.

If Avon Park had not an active chamber of commerce, it is very probable that the Colmans' letter would have remained unanswered. This is just one example of what the chamber of commerce has done. Some may think it means very much but taken all together it means a whole lot.

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Road Nineteen

The action taken by the county commissioners at their meeting Tuesday apparently kills the chances of Federal road 19 through Highlands county. The time has come unless the spacious property owners climb down off their high horse and are reasonable. The commissioners can't be blamed for their action. They cannot pay out county funds for unreasonable demands for right of way. The blame lies with the property owners and the jury which awarded outrageous sums for worthless wild land.

If this land, assessed at \$100 an acre or so an acre is worth \$25 an acre for road purposes, what would improved property be worth?

Those who clamored most for the road seem to be the ones who want to gouge the county, seemingly thinking they can get some easy money. This is not fair to those who donated acres of land free of all charge for this purpose and it is not fair to the other taxpayers who would have to foot the bill if the claims were paid.

It is up to the other property owners and citizens to show the claimants the error of their ways and make them listen to reason. As we see it their lands and property should not be excepted from one or two isolated instances. In fact their property will be increased in value many times by the building of the road.

Among the asinine bills which always are dropped in the legislature is one to license photographers and make photography a "profession." As we understand it everyone who takes pictures for pay would have to pass an examination and get a license. Newspaper photographers and some others would be exempt. It looks to us as if just another excuse for an extra board to regulate our lives and it should be killed along with the milk board, the dry cleaners and other onerous regulatory legislation. If this keeps up a man would have to take an examination in cooking before he could open a hamburger stand.

Wells To Represent County on Air Tour To World's Fair

J. L. Wells will represent Highlands county in the air tour to the New York World's Fair and will be sponsored by the Aviation Division of the State Road Department. The tour will leave West Palm Beach on June 20 immediately following the annual meeting of the Florida Aviation Association.

It will leave Jacksonville the next morning, June 21 and arrive in New York on June 24 and leave there on June 27. The aviator, spending three days at the fair. They will arrive back in Jacksonville on June 30.

The name of each county sponsoring a plane will be painted on the plane. The Gulf Oil Corp. is donating gas and oil for the trip and each ship receiving this courtesy will be required to stay with the flight to which it is assigned, both enroute to New York and on the return trip.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1939

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COUNTY AGENT WAS SPEAKER AT ROTARY MEET

Tells Of County's Contribution To Exhibits At New York World's Fair

Highlands County's contribution to the New York World's Fair was told to Avon Park Rotarians at their luncheon Wednesday noon at the Jacarana Hotel. The speaker was County Agent Louis Almeyre who gave interesting details of the various products from this county which will be shown at the fair.

Tropical fruits will be stressed, he said, and he said that he knew about these and they, next to fish and birds, arouse the most interest wherever shown. People stop, look and enquire about them and believe this county must have a warmer climate in order to grow them. Those exhibited are chemically preserved and 75 jars will be on display and the contents of 77 of them have been raised in Highlands county.

Almeyre gave credit to all sections of the county for the contributions received for the exhibit. The best avocados come from Ward's here and from Lake Placid. There is also much from the Mail and new supplies of 75 jars will be sent to New York every 10 days to keep the fresh fruit exhibit in the best condition.

There will also be jellies, jams and marmalades shown by Bob Mason of Sebring and other individuals will also have products on display, he said.

Florida will have the outstanding exhibit at the fair which will be the biggest and best yet. All enquiries should be followed up by the chambers of commerce in order to get the best results.

The biography of R. R. Brown, given by Bill Carter and that of Walter Betts by R. F. Todd was again postponed as was the

There were two visitors, E. F. Armstrong of Hicksville, O. W. J. Henry of Huntington, W. Va.

Lee Collected The "Last Dollar" From DuPont Estate

Tallahassee, April 19.—(Special)—Not only did Jim Lee successfully hold out for the "last dollar" of the additional duPont tax, claimed as due as a result of his 18-month investigation of duPont holdings and their values, but he actually secured the State of Florida's recognition and negotiations, according to the "Capital Letter" issued weekly by William Griffith, former Tampa and Okeechobee newspaperman.

Griffith tells the story as follows: "It cost the State of Florida nothing for negotiations which finally resulted in the recent duPont estate tax payment."

On March 28th, Comptroller J. M. Lee, representing Florida, and duPont estate representatives could have reached a settlement which would have given the State \$2,691,805.64. But Lee insisted on penalties and interest amounting to \$255,522 more. Lee held out for the full price, the cost incurred, and April 1st the duPont representative agreed.

Lee then insisted the duPont heirs pay all costs, including that for appraisals and attorneys' fees and a check for this now has been received. It amounts to an additional \$29,273.38, wiping out the last penny of Florida money expended in the case negotiations.

No one can deny Lee proper credit for having collected \$235,000 above the amount which the duPont interests finally agreed to pay. His insistence requiring the estate to pay all costs of appraisal, attorneys' fees and litigation, and saving that amount, the benefit of taxpayers is conceded by his most powerful political opponents as an excellently commendable performance.

W. C. T. U. Meeting
The W. C. T. U. meeting will be held at the Methodist church next Tuesday evening, April 25th, at 7:30.

N. B. Jackson Imports Registered Devon Cattle This Week

N. B. Jackson of Venus is receiving this week from Macy, B. Diana, the first registered polled Devon bull ever imported into the state, to add to his stock of Devon cattle. Two registered cows and three heifers will accompany the shipment, which comes from one of the best Devon breeders in the country.

These cattle are coming by truck and are expected to pass through Avon Park today or tomorrow. Mr. Jackson sold out all his range cattle some time ago, and started his new blooded herd with stock bought from the Experiment Station at Belle Glade. His display this spring at the state fair at Tampa was one of the leading cattle exhibits.

Since then he has also bought some heifers and a bull calf from the experiment station, the latter weighing 547 pounds at ten months of age. This increases his present stock to ten head of registered, pure bred cattle.

GLEE CLUB SINGS ATTAMPA TODAY

Takes Part in Music Festival, Massed Chorus and Concert Set For Tonight

Avon Park's High School Mixed Glee Club are in Tampa today taking part in the Florida High School Music Festival which opened Thursday for two days of music, fellowship and entertainment.

There are 66 schools enrolled for the event, a number which sets an all time record for competition in Tampa.

The festival is sponsored by the Convention in Tallahassee of the Chamber of Commerce and is conducted by the Florida Vocal Association and the Florida Orchestra Association. The high light of the festival will be the massed chorus and orchestra concert this evening in the Municipal Auditorium.

Members of the glee club going from here are:

Soprano: Frances English, Gloria Hughes, Martha McCard, Martha McMichael, Mary Pardo, Frances Porter, Betty Sherman, Marjorie Wells, Minerva Perry, and others.

Alto: Nancy Betts, Peggy Manley, Willie Pearl McGibbons, Dorothy Welch, Miriam English, Gail Oen, Harriett Sherertz, Mary Townsend, Charlie Mae Childs, Doris Redfield, Mary Chensels, Melba Douglas, Bootie Roberts.

Tenor: Peyton Canney, Billie McArthur, T. L. Crockett, John R. Lamb, Ray Mathis.

Bass: Fred Foster, Solomon Adams, Ed Sherman, Henry Wild, and others.

They have all been trained by Prof. E. L. Roberts and will be under his direction.

Pre-School Exam Of Children Next Month

It is recommended by Miss Alice Heisch, county nurse, that all parents having children who will start to school for the first time in September, have them examined as soon as possible.

This will give the parents time to make arrangements for correction of physical defects. A child who has defective teeth, tonsils or vision, does not have an equal chance with a child who has no defects. These children often become repeaters and lose interest in their school work. Give your child a good start by having them examined before the first of September.

Sea Horses Gallop at Cypress Gardens

Horse Racing, Betty McCalla is shown making out Anna Laurie Dehaven on a track that's never dusty.



Cypress Gardens, Fla.—New water sport movies now being made at Cypress Gardens include thrilling horse racing. Betty McCalla is shown making out Anna Laurie Dehaven on a track that's never dusty.

"Sitting In With the Lawmakers"

By GILBERT D. LEACH Florida News Service

You should have been here Monday and Monday night. Last week the sheriffs and constables and justices of the peace, with a smattering of county commissioners and members of the county school boards, migrated, and the code were full of 'em. But this week started off with the best crowd yet. I tried to get in, but the objective was to see how much the chain store traffic would bear without folding up and leaving the state. By the time this is printed the session is over. If you follow through on this column, you'll have a better idea of what happens than the fellow next door who reads the session in the morning papers.

First off, an apology. Pete Tomlin says I did him a grave injustice last week. Says he paid for and is wearing a TEN gallon hat instead of the estimate of six and a half I made last week. Well, my head isn't any ten gallon measure, so I'll have to take Pete's word and apologize. Fellows, it's a ten galloner.

And Senator Murphy (author of the famous Murphy bill, you know) is all hot and bothered. He loves about half the newspapers and hates the rest with a full grown Irish urge. Seems some of the haven't headed to see him for the goat. Blame him for all this mixed-up tax situation when all in the world he had to get some of the summer folk out from under the back on the level where they can be taxed some more. You fellows who haven't caught on better wake up before the ninth day of June or you will be eternally barred from the holy land.

These legislators get blamed for a lot of things, most of which are "put over" on them. Newspapers pull a lot of hot chestnuts out of the fire because they don't know they're hot. First off, these legislators are supposed to pit their wits against the state's physical defects. A child who has defective teeth, tonsils or vision, does not have an equal chance with a child who has no defects. These children often become repeaters and lose interest in their school work. Give your child a good start by having them examined before the first of September.

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Ask Same Maturity Requirements For Imported Citrus

Lakeland, April 20.—(Special)—The committee for reciprocity information of the federal government now has under consideration a proposal by the citrus commission that the same maturity requirements be imposed on grapefruit from Cuba and the Isle of Pines as now prevails on Florida fruit.

A supplemental trade agreement with Cuba is now under consideration and the commission wrote the committee that the people affected by the right of way are unwilling to cooperate with the county in making this road possible. The board has no other alternative than to suspend activities in obtaining the right of way.

Therefore, unless the property owners along the road change their present attitude further expenditures of funds for court costs and protracted litigation would be wasteful.

Commissioner Jackson apparently expressed the opinion of the entire board when he said, "I must get their rights down to be paid values if the road is to be built, because on the same basis as the road is to be built, it would cost the county several hundred thousand dollars to buy land and build a road to go to the county. Therefore, it is out of the question and we might just as well quit before we start."

Orphaned Bull Calf Likes Picture Taken

Dunedin, April 20.—(FNS)—They call him the blond Ferdinand. This young calf with the unique halos out at Rainbow Springs. His mother was killed by a truck accident a short time ago, and he promptly adopted Mrs. H. V. Moon, wife of a Rainbow Springs executive. She has been feeding him on condensed milk, at first from a bottle, now at a pan, for blond Ferdinand is an eccentric as his name and spurs cow's milk, even in the original containers.

Whether Ferdinand knows he is a photographic or not is doubtful, but he loves to be photographed, and spends most of the day in front of the Junior Lodge posing with visitors.

He likes that almost as much as he does his condensed milk!

Scout News

The meeting was called to order by Senior Patrol Leader Herbert Todd. Patrol Leader Jack Head and his patrol were in charge of the program. We had inspection and dues report. Then we marched to the city hall to find out about the junior tennis club's new court.

As we stayed at the city hall so long we did not have the rest of the program. The meeting was closed with taps.

Fourteen scouts went on a very enjoyable camping trip to Scrub Lake. The tents were kindly lent to the scouts by the National Guard. Transportation was furnished by Johnny Rohr, Mr. Ware and Herbert Todd.

When we got to the camp site we pitched our tents on a knoll above the lake. We spent Friday night and Saturday. We went on many different hikes and all of us had certain duties to perform.

Mrs. Stewart Takes Over Avolon Grill

Mrs. L. E. Stewart who has been connected with Aunt Sue's Avolon Grill for some time has now assumed complete management of this popular restaurant next to the post office. Mrs. Stewart says the high standard will be maintained with little change in the menu which have proved so satisfactory. The only innovation, she says, will be a business-man's lunch which will be served for 40 cents.

Attend Convention
Among those attending the three-day convention of the Florida State Horticultural Society and The Florida Rose Society, April 18-20, at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Florida, were: C. P. Anderson and W. Maynard, both of Avon Park.

WORK ON ROUTE 19 THRU COUNTY MAY BE STOPPED

Commissioners Refuse To Pay Claims As Set By Trial Jury

Construction of Federal road 19 through Highlands county was blocked Tuesday when the board of county commissioners refused to allow a resolution authorizing the clerk of court W. Z. Carson to pay to property owners along the proposed route between the Glades county and Lake McKey, near Lake Placid, the various amounts awarded them by the jury in the condemnation suit tried in circuit court recently.

Instead of passing the resolution ordering the clerk to issue the checks the board passed the following resolution:

"Be It Resolved by the Board of County Commissioners of Highlands County, Florida, in regular session held on the 19th day of April, 1939, that whereas, this County is without funds to pay for right of way on the basis as set by the jury in the recent condemnation suit, and as demanded by the various property owners along Federal road 19, the board has no other alternative than to suspend activities in obtaining the right of way."

Therefore, unless the property owners along the road change their present attitude further expenditures of funds for court costs and protracted litigation would be wasteful.

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Pursuit of Happiness
"Pursuit of happiness" says Uncle Eben, "but at present nobody seems able to be happy unless he makes trouble for somebody else."

JOHN GARNEER PRESIDENT IN 1940

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Rails of Death"

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Well, sir, for a long time I've been warning young fellows to stay off of side door pullmans. I've seen so many adventure yarns about lads who have come to grief beating their way on freight trains that I'm pretty well convinced it's a dangerous pastime. But here's a lad I can't very well warn to stop riding freight trains. In the first place, that was his job. In the second place, he's reformed and isn't working on the railroad any more. And in the third place, he knows all about the hazards of railroading. He probably knows a doggone sight more about it than I do.

If those aren't enough reasons, I could probably think up some more. But there comes today's distinguished adventurer—Edwin F. Eckdahl of Young, Saskatchewan, Canada—another fellow who has come a long, long way to join our club. And here's the story:

Ed started railroad work in the early part of the century, braking on the Pennsylvania. His run was out of Logansport, Ind., and those were the days when the men had to contend with the old style link-and-pin drawbar and when air brakes were few and far between. There might be a few air-braked cars on every train but most freights consisted principally of "jacks" or hand-braked cars.

Ed says every brakeman tried to get a few air-braked cars up at the head of the train, where they'd slip a lot faster. Back the other cars, but some of the old hand conductors wouldn't allow that. "There are brakes on top," they used to say, "and the brakeman is getting paid for braking them. Let him work for his money." It was one of those conductors that Ed was working for and it came near costing him his life.

Topics of Cars Covered With Thin Ice

It was one day early in 1906 that that happened. Ed's train pulled out of Chicago about 10:30 on a cold winter night with a light train of meat and merchandise. He had a nice string of air-braked cars, he says, "but there were hand brakes on the 'jacks' and the conductor said 'nothing down' when the rear-end man and I wanted to switch them. It had rained in Chicago and the tops of the cars were



covered with a coating of thin ice, and my first job was to go over the tops and clip that ice from the running boards on the ten or twelve cars I was to use for braking.

Ed had to clip on his shoes to keep him from slipping. They were pretty dull, but he thought they'd last him one more trip. He worked his way along until he was about ten cars back of the engine and then, near the E. crossing at Riverside, the train hit a slight dip and was unprepared for it. He lost his balance and was forced to step off the flat running board onto the sloping, ice-covered top of the car.

The instant he did his feet shot out from under him. He started sliding off the top. "I was on my back," he says, "but when my legs were over the side I managed to turn over on my stomach—and, as luck would have it, a nail that had worked up from a board in the car top caught in my coat. I was on my side and the side of the car was in the open then on the roof. I was just able to keep part of my chest and arms on the car. And there I hung.

"I knew if I slid off I wouldn't have much of a chance. All I could do was hang on and get on my feet as fast as possible. It was cold weather and the position I was in was trying me out. The longer I stayed there the more it would be."

His Hands Slipped on the Smooth Ice

Ed knew he couldn't keep on his hands. The engineer would think he was in the caboose and the conductor would think he was in the engine. His hands had slipped and he was hanging by his arms and he couldn't signal with that. He tried pulling himself forward with the aid of his hands against the car top, but they slipped on the smooth ice.

"I tell you it kept me busy," he says. "I didn't know how long that nail would hold me, or how long the cloth of my coat would stand the strain. But believe me, I stuck tight with all the strength I had." But now Ed noticed something that was working in his favor. The heat of his palms as they pressed against the top of the car was melting the thin coating of ice. In one spot his hands were beginning to take hold. He began to pull himself forward and melt the ice up ahead.

It was a long, slow process. "By wriggling my body as a snake would," he says, "I was able to bring it forward a little. I had to melt quite a bit of ice to get myself in a fairly safe position and even then the wind and the swaying of the car threatened to throw me off at any minute. And then I ran into another obstruction."

The Nail Holds Him Back From Safety

It was that nail which had caught in his clothing. In the beginning it had saved his life. Now it was holding him back, keeping him from moving any further forward. Ed didn't dare move a hand to free it. And there he was, fastened to the car, unable to move any farther and not knowing when a low spot or a curve in the track would shake him off.

He began to get a bit panic-stricken then. He clawed at the top of the car with futile hands. And suddenly his groping palms struck on another nail worked up out of the boards like the first one.

"I caught hold of it by a thumb and finger," Ed says, "and only then did I dare to move the other hand down and loosen the nail that was caught in my coat. I wriggled back on the top and when I reached the running board I was covered with sweat and my hands and feet were full of slivers. All I did was get on my feet and pants."

The train was pulling into a station and the engineer whistled for brakes, but Ed didn't stop. "Of course the train ran past the station," Ed says, "and I was in time for a bowling lot. But when the loud engine whistles had happened he had to make his excuses for not seeing my lantern displayed. I've had lots of close calls in railroading, but that was my closest one."

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Several Reasons Advanced for 'Keystone' Nickname

The nickname "Keystone" used for Pennsylvania, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, is of doubtful origin but the theory given most credence is that it was so named because of its central position among the states at the time of the adoption of the Federal Constitution. Other theories advanced are that the name is derived from the arch of a bridge across the Rock creek between Georgetown and Washington, D. C., which contained 13 stones named for

the 13 original states. The keystone was marked with the letters "P. A." A drawing on display at the American Philosophical society, which was given to this country by France in 1788, represents the 13 American states in the form of a stone arch with Pennsylvania in the keystone position. Another suggestion is that Pennsylvania was the last colony to vote for the Declaration of Independence compelling thus the "Arch of Liberty."

Bruchart's Washington Digest

Time Has Come to Pay the Fiddler New Tax Sources Must Be Found

Supreme Court Decision Opens Way to Tap Salaries of Federal, State and Local Government Employees; Never Has Nation Had Such Gigantic Debt.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—Court decisions as a rule are difficult things for laymen to understand. True, most everyone who hears or reads an opinion by a learned justice will know what the result is—whether one side or the other won. But, generally speaking, the public as a whole fails to understand the full importance of a decision. It is not their fault. Comparatively few persons are trained in law, and a good many of those only believe themselves to be lawyers.

For that reason, as well as the fact that many persons do not have the time or the opportunity to examine court decisions, I have been wondering whether it is clear exactly what happened when Mr. Justice Stone recently read the decision in the case involving taxation of federal and state employees. No doubt, most persons realized that Justice Stone had ruled there can be taxation of the salaries of federal employees by state governments and that the federal government may tax the salaries of state officials and employees and employees of lesser government units like cities and localities. But there is more to the ruling than the simple statement just made, very much more.

As a matter of fact, I believe that those who were privileged to listen to Justice Stone that day heard an opinion that is going to go a long way in changing the course of government from the federal government down to the lowest township. I think frankly that it will be several years before the full force and effect of that decision will be exercised, both nationally and locally, but I am definitely convinced that it will be felt and that it will have important effects upon governmental policies.

And beyond that, the decision told another story. It told the story that the federal, state and local governments are hard up for tax sources. It actually showed to all who would listen: boys and girls, young and old, that the nation is in a financial straits; now, it's time to pay the fiddler.

Never Before Has the Nation Had Such a Gigantic Debt

Never before has the nation had such a gigantic debt. Never before have the states or the cities or the counties had such debts, where their state and local governments are in such a financial straits. I do not know of anyone who can give accurate figures on the debts of governments, cities, states and counties. It is a tremendous sum. They have danced, and they, too, must pay their fiddler.

In the bad days when most folks were working and there was good business, the taxes rolled in and there was little or no thought about spending money for new roads, new post offices, new county courthouses, new city halls, new bridges and so on. Money was spent rather liberally in those days. There were bonds sold, and the proponents cried for bond issues in a big way. They said, in effect, "Aw come on and vote these bonds. We can pay them off over 20 years and the little teeny added tax won't hurt." It probably did not hurt, in those days. But there came depression and there came 10 million men out of work, and there came the worst business in a half century. Then, that teeny little bit of tax did hurt. The taxpayers weren't paying taxes, because they had no money to pay them.

There was, however, a debt. The destitute had to be fed and clothed. First, the local authorities did it; then the states and then the days of the real danger began. Billions upon billions were poured out of the federal treasury to be used for feeding and clothing and housing those whom the states and cities had cared for, but could care for no longer. And up roared the national debt. It was about 16 billions to start with because only 9 billions of dollars had been raised. It has been added since. The taxes were not bringing in enough money, the federal treasury borrowed and borrowed some more.

Now, They're Seeking Money To Pay Their Fiddlers

Now, the time has come to begin paying off the debt. The states and the cities and the counties have been looking for money to pay their fiddlers. Each unit of government has had to look around for new spots, new things, to tax. Taxes are as high as can be regarded as reasonable in many places. There are ways of taxation, too, where shall we turn? was the question.

President Roosevelt has believed for a long time that it was rather silly that officers and employees of the federal government should not be taxed by their home states. He has believed, too, that the federal

government should have the right to tax the income of those who were held to be exempt from income taxation because they worked for a state government, or city government, or a county government, or some agency of those governments.

Likewise, Mr. Roosevelt has contended that income from federal bonds and income from bonds issued by state and local governments and school districts and drainage districts and irrigation districts should be taxable. He has thus far been unable to accomplish anything in this direction, and the matter was not before the court. It, therefore, did not figure in Justice Stone's opinion. Sometime, such taxation may be brought about. I hope so, anyway, because it is a proper subject of taxation, it seems to me.

But to get down to another direct result of the Stone ruling which, the way, was supported by seven of the nine justices of the highest court.

Pay of Federal Employees Tax Exempt for 69 Years

For the last 69 years, the pay of any federal official or employee could not be taxed in any form by any state or local government. Of course, there was no income tax during most of that time, either national or state, and during most of that time, as well, there was not the press for government revenue that now obtains. But, to repeat, for 69 years state or local governments could not touch the pay of a federal worker, nor could the federal government touch the pay of a state or city or county worker, even after the federal government turned to income taxes as a revenue source. Some judge, somewhere, sometime, had said the Constitution prevented it. It was just taken for granted. All that now has been changed, however, and if the pay of a county judge is sufficient to fall within the federal tax bracket, he will pay it. It will be the same with everyone from the governor on down and from the mayor on down. It will be the same with federal officials and federal employees stationed or living within a state that imposes income taxes. It will be the same with state officials and state employees. Some judge, somewhere, sometime, had said the Constitution prevented it. It was just taken for granted. All that now has been changed, however, and if the pay of a county judge is sufficient to fall within the federal tax bracket, he will pay it. It will be the same with everyone from the governor on down and from the mayor on down. It will be the same with federal officials and federal employees stationed or living within a state that imposes income taxes. It will be the same with state officials and state employees.

No one has yet calculated how much additional tax will be obtained by the federal government as a result of this decision. It will be a big sum. It will be a real guess as to what the ruling will mean in additional dollars and cents to state governments which may now safely impose the income tax on all federal employees. In the case of the federal government, the effect will be something like 800 thousand receiving checks twice each month. There are in addition, hundreds of employees of outposts like TVA, RFC and other corporations. The stock of these is held by the federal government, and they are, therefore, "instrumentalities" of the federal government, and their payrolls exempt from state income taxes.

There is one thing, however, of which we may be sure: the jobs, the pay, the salaries, the thousands and thousands of dollars jobs have suddenly become less juicy. They are less lucrative by about \$500 on a 10-thousand dollar salary.

What Effect Will Additional Taxes Have on Jobholders?

Very important also, in my opinion, is the effect this additional tax will have upon the mind of the jobholder. You know, a jobholder very frequently is most willing, even anxious, to spend the taxpayers' money. It is one way by which he can curry favor, make votes for himself. He has a feeling that many of those jobholders are going to stop and think a wee bit more. He may possibly stop to think how much it will take out of his pocketbook. That ought to be helpful, because it ought to reduce the number of flamboyant money going about the county or district, should for another bond issue before the ink is last on the paper. One of the results, therefore, possibly may be to cause that type of public official and advocate of "improvement" to favor living within the income of tax receipts.

To make it complete, now, we must have the same kind of recapitulation of income from federal bonds and bonds issued by state and local governments and their agencies. Mr. Roosevelt has said he believes these can be taxed—that is, those to be issued in the future—under present laws. Some very legal minds in congress believe, on the other hand, that creation of such a taxing right will be a violation of the Constitution.

In any event, it ought to be done for the good of the country. There are no doubt in the mind of anybody that "tax free" bonds sell like hot cakes. They bring better prices than bonds of industrial corporations and the like, because the interest from those bonds must bear its fair share of tax.

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Hats With Veiling Galore Are in a Capricious Mood

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



MILLINERY has indeed come into its own this spring. The hat has everything, and the spring hat should be the most refreshing of springlike hats that have graced fashion's stage for many a season. In them romance in millinery has been recaptured.

The very ecstasy of spring breathes through the flowers that bedeck the pretty straw and through the ribbons and fantastic scarf trimmings on colorful felts and satins, likewise through the dainty lace and immaculate lingerie trims, new this season, and through the glorified spring colorings and of crownless type, whether your hat be huge of brim or have no brim at all (flower tokens with pert bonnet colored veils are quite the rage) throughout the entire picture.

You can be as choosy as you like in selecting your spring bonnet. Whether you decide on one of the very new and amusing elish hat crowns that style the latest modes or whether you declare in favor of crownless type, whether your hat be huge of brim or have no brim at all (flower tokens with pert bonnet colored veils are quite the rage) throughout the entire picture.

New in crowns is the postilion. See it pictured in the group to the left above. This model in miniature blue (an attractive blue featured this season) felt is trimmed with contrasting plaid tulle ribbon and an allover crisp blue veil. Plaids and stripes have invaded the millinery world with great display. Hat and big sets of striking plaids or stripes are among the fetching combinations.

Bouquet Bracelets

Newest fashion whimsey is to wear bouquet bracelets matched to the color of your nails. Flowers on a band of velvet that are matched to nail-polish shades will make the hands the talk of the card table. Flowers in bands of tulle, or tulle, pale pink, pale blue, pale green, are matched to regency, tulle nails and are as beautiful as any card table at beauty as well as at card table as may be graced with orchids at each wrist as pictured.

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Combining Jacket Being Modernized

The fuzzy "combining jacket" that mother used to wear has been superseded by a trim rubber cape which has many other uses besides keeping stray hairs from settling on a clean dress or blouse. Slipped on and off in a jiffy, it is ideal for repairing complexion and for washing up at odd moments when there isn't time to disrobe.

One of the newest make-up capes on the market has a take-up of the form of a flower for holding hair, pins, powder, puff, or comb. The rubberized fabric takes to soap and water like a dish cloth, thus making it possible to keep its delicate pastel colors flower-fresh.

Fashion Designers Turn Lilac-Minded

Each season this flower or that flower is especially featured. Paris this spring, after having been lilac-minded this spring, either trimming with lilac clusters or in some instances making toques and even tiny sailor hats of the flower. Wear a lilac spray on your dark or light coat. It is one of the popular flowers of the moment in fashion's line. Carnations are also worn.

Shells for Lappets

They bouquets of flowers are made entirely of shells and are to be worn in your lapel.

Bik for Action

Washable and noncorrosive also for active sportswear have been endorsed by Paris.

As Good as New

A neatly shirred chiffon blouse in lilac or tulle will help to carry your black suit right on into spring.

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Remedy for rheumatism and cuts heat quickly with PECTIN. Send box for trial. Dr. J. P. PECTIN, Co., Mt. Pleasant, Mo.

Lovely Bedsprad of

Fillet Crochet Squares

Pattern No. 1499

Extra lovely—this lace spread

that of this simple pattern and the string used to crochet it. One 10-inch fillet square, repeated, makes all this lovely! In spread or cloth—use only four for a square cloth or an inset for a cloth. Pattern 1499 contains directions and a chart for making the square shown and joining it to make a variety of articles. Illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern. The Sewing Circle, Needwork Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please use your name, address and pattern number plainly.

CONSTIPATED?

Have you tried the new laxative? It's the only one that's so effective. It's the only one that's so safe. It's the only one that's so easy to take. It's the only one that's so quick to work. It's the only one that's so reliable. It's the only one that's so sure. It's the only one that's so good. It's the only one that's so perfect. It's the only one that's so complete. It's the only one that's so thorough. It's the only one that's so complete. It's the only one that's so thorough.

Without Risk. Without Pain. Without Delay. Without Cost. Without Effort. Without Trouble. Without Worry. Without Fear. Without Doubt. Without Hesitation. Without Delay. Without Cost. Without Effort. Without Trouble. Without Worry. Without Fear. Without Doubt. Without Hesitation.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—On August 2 of this year, Dr. Gustav Adolphus Eisen will be 92 years old. It was his research that established, so far without authority, the Chalice Still Deludes Into the Past and Future. The chalice, the oldest surviving record of the faith of the Apostles. The chalice was exhibited during holy week at St. Thomas Episcopal church, New York, with the conjecture that its inner cup may have been the beginning of the legend of the Holy Grail. In a book published in 1926, Doctor Eisen established the use of the chalice in the Church of Antioch not later than the end of the first century of the Christian era.

At the age of 83, Doctor Eisen learned to decipher cuneiform inscriptions, to write a treatise on Mesopotamian cylindrical seals, or glyptic. In 1926, he published 15 volumes summarizing his research in legends of the Holy Grail, and is now at work on studies of early portraits of Christ and the apostles. His eyesight and hearing are still good and he puts in a full working day.

Doctor Eisen has published more than 130 books covering his amazing range of inquiry in a half-dozen sciences, including studies of earthworks, fig culture, archeology, ancient grass, portraits of George Washington and geological, zoological and botanical subjects.

Born in Sweden, he was a frail child, unable to attend school, frequently in the country, with tutors.

Horticulture Is Modern Field Of the Scientist

In the University of Upsala, he wrote a thesis on earthworks which attracted the attention of Charles Darwin. His correspondence with Darwin put him in touch with Alexander E. Agassiz, the American naturalist, and when he obtained his doctorate in 1870, he removed to America, the two men formed a long and fruitful association. For 40 years, Doctor Eisen was on the Pacific coast, working at times with the late Luther Burbank on plant research.

Last year, the California Academy of Science honored him as the founder of the state's great fig-growing industry. Shynas figs frequently had been taken to California, but there was no yield. Doctor Eisen studied this problem and reached the conclusion that the failure was due to lack of fertilization. Male trees were brought over and California began gathering fig crops.

The chalice, which had been found in the ancient ruins of Antioch in 1910 and placed in the Louvre, in Paris, was brought to this country in 1914, to safeguard it during the war. Doctor Eisen's conclusion was that it had been made by a great Roman artist, Apollodorus, who lived from 100 to 120 A. D.

Doctor Eisen's avid scientific studies continue on, unabated, into his tenth decade. He is a bachelor. None has ranged further into the past, while pressing eagerly into the future in his zest for knowledge.

ON a cotton patch in the high mountains of North Carolina, a lad leaned on his hoe, and in his imagination, followed out in the world the 11:15

Gyroscope Aids Train, in the Lad With Hoe in Valley for Whistle to Whistle

One day, he did follow the lingering plume of smoke and that is linked, in the long chain of causation, with the Sperry corporation's harbingers of one more spring. The lad with the hoe, one Thomas A. Morgan, president of the corporation, announces a net income of \$4,961,348 for 1938, against \$2,945,000 the year before.

He joined the navy when he hung up his hoe, qualified as an electrician, and running a gyroscope, sank his career in this magic whirligig. That geared him in with the Sperry company, and, just as the great war was breaking, he chased the czar's navy all over the far-flung map to sell it gyroscopes. He caught up with it and rang up a sale, in one of the epics of free American enterprise.

Thereafter he planned gyroscopes on all the great fighting ships of the world and sailed a true course to the presidency of the Sperry corporation in 1928. He became one of the grand pandemics of aviation. He says he got where he is by thinking of today, and its demands, rather than of yesterday or tomorrow. He had ten months' schooling when he traded the train in the valley.

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Collegiate Gastronomes Challenge Professional



Though Donald Mulcahy, left, of Brockton, Mass., junior at Boston college, swallowed 29 live goldfish to set a temporary record, and John Patrick, right, University of Chicago student, consumed three phonograph records, they are still rank amateurs. Hadis Ali, center, can swallow a walnut, a frog, a bullet and a fish, and without regard to the order in which they go down, return them to the surface in any sequence he desires. Los Angeles medical men proved that he could control his abdominal muscles.

YES, THEY'RE REAL



Juliette Marglen, Hollywood beauty, is a fingernail expert. She should know her business, as her own nails are between three and four inches long, and she seldom even chips one.

Franco Representative Makes Initial Visit



Juan Francisco de Cardenas, charge d'affaires of the Nationalist Spanish government, made his first official call on Secretary of State Cordell Hull recently, inaugurating diplomatic relations between the Franco government and the United States. Left to right: Cardenas, Senor Don Felipe A. Espil, Argentine ambassador, and George T. Sumner, chief of the division of protocol of the state department.

Biggest Gold Shipment Arrives in New York



This \$50,000,000 cargo of gold which was brought to the United States from Europe recently is believed to be the biggest ever carried from Europe on a single ship. It was believed to have been made because of anxiety over Chancellor Hitler's drive in eastern Europe. Although officials refused to divulge information, it was learned from an authentic source that the gold cargo was worth \$50,000,000 or more.

Upper Berth for the Motorist-Camper



One of the latest devices for the touring motorist who likes to pitch camp at night in this tent which can be put on top of the car. It was shown at a recent camping and hiking exhibition in London, and proved popular with the many motorists who prefer the by-paths instead of main traveled roads.

TERRIBLE TERRIER



"Baby Toots," two-months-old ferocious of St. Louis, Mo. weighs only 11 ounces against the normal average weight of five pounds. His vicious antics point to an otherwise normal condition.

Star Dust

★ Siren Again as Escape
★ Picture Valentino's Life
★ On the Screen Map
By Virginia Vale

FOR the first time in a lifetime during which she has shown deep interest in motion pictures, the Dowager Queen Mary of Great Britain recently visited a motion picture studio. She was shown around his studios by Alexander Korda, and watched a group recording war songs for the picture, "Four Feathers." She also saw two reels of the picture.

Some years ago Myrna Loy rebelled against playing siren roles. She showed what she could do in the part of a delightful wife in "The Thin Man," and since then she has been playing delightful wives until she's sick unto death of them, too. So now she'll turn siren again, in "Lady Esketh," in "The Rains Came," the picture version of that



MYRNA LOY

very good book that everybody was reading a year or so ago. After that she'll play another siren woman who is something less than perfect when she is co-starred with Spencer Tracy in "Sea of Grass," in a role that will have to be considerably rewritten if the censors are to approve of it.

A picture based on the life of Rudolph Valentino is to reach the screen at last. It is one of the few productions to be released through United Artists in 1939 by Edward Small Productions, Inc. And various old newspaper men are waiting for it with considerable interest, wondering how certain parts of that biography will be fixed up so that they are fit for the screen.

Two Texas cities, Fort Worth and San Antonio, took particular interest when two recent R. K. O. pictures were released. One was Dwan's "Corriga's The Flying Irishman," because it was in San Antonio that Corriga worked as a newspaper man, and his mother after his father deserted the family. Fort Worth wanted to see "The Story of Vernon Castle," with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, because it was at Denbire field, Fort Worth, that Castle crashed his plane to death in a collision in mid-air with another.

Incidentally, Mrs. Castle, who acted as technical advisor for the picture, is very much pleased with Astaire's portrayal of her famous husband. She wasn't so well satisfied with the actor's performance as his wife, because, as she said, she couldn't imagine herself as a blonde.

Casting Henry Fonda in a leading role in "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" was quite known as a natural. Fonda himself was delighted. For when he was in high school he decided that his career in life would have something to do with the telephone business, if he had anything to say about it.

During his last two years in high school he worked as a "crude shooter," and when he got his degree from the University of Minnesota his thesis was on communication systems, especially the telephone and telegraph. It was just by accident that he worked with a Little Theater group and finally landed in the movies.

The first radio program to arrange for an exhibit at the New York World's fair is Dave Elinor's "Hobby Lobby." A special building is being erected, and thousands of specimens of hobbies will be on display. In addition, Elinor has arranged for hobbyists who have been on his programs to appear at the exhibit and explain their hobbies.

ODDIES AND ENDS—Hollywood's glamour girls who appear as guest stars on "The Circle" broadcasts usually demand that they play up on them. . . Isabel Sheridan, stand-in for Joan Bennett in "The Man in the Iron Mask," is a Miss Fiddler. . . A perfect piece of casting seems to be that of Ronald Colman for the hero in "The Light That Failed." . . If Brothers won't screen "John Dillinger," Outlaw after all—too many people didn't like the picture. . . Bing Crosby, going to work with 75 children in "The Kid," probably at least one of them will become a star.

© Western Newspaper Union.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Gives Practical Advice on Feeding Teen Age Child; Describes Some Special Food Needs of Both Boys and Girls

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

BEGINNING around the twelfth year in girls and the thirteenth year in boys, the rate of growth is greatly accelerated. Then children require large quantities of food to meet the needs of their rapidly maturing bodies and they usually develop huge appetites. Unfortunately, however, they are often inclined to overlook the foods that are most necessary to health, to eat at odd hours, and to stuff themselves with rich combinations that may severely tax the digestive system.

Mothers may find it exceedingly difficult to deal with their offspring all through the teens, when physiological changes are taking place which mark the transition from childhood to maturity. So now she'll turn siren again, in "Lady Esketh," in "The Rains Came," the picture version of that

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SOCIAL and Personal News

Phone
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DAISY TEN EYCK Society Editor

Mrs. Hetherington Shower Honoree

Mrs. G. A. Stebbins and Mrs. R. H. Lawton were charming hostesses Tuesday afternoon at the home of the latter when she entertained for Mrs. W. H. Hetherington. Beautiful bouquets of garden flowers were placed effectively about the party rooms carrying out the color scheme of blue and pink.

Mrs. Earl Ware and Mrs. C. R. Ginn excelled in several interesting contests which were diversion of the afternoon.

Mrs. Hetherington received many pretty and useful gifts from her host of friends. Those enjoying the pleasant afternoon with the hostesses and honoree were: Mrs. C. R. Ginn, Jr., Mrs. R. C. Jarrett, Mrs. Vickery, Mrs. W. C. Tinsley, Mrs. Demos Mauds, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. Raymond Dille, Mrs. C. Parke Anderson, Mrs. Ben Hagas, Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mrs. A. O. Kinsey, Mrs. John Hood, Mrs. Jack Head, Mrs. Fred Troughton, Mrs. T. A. McNeola, Mrs. H. E. Keller, Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. J. L. Wells, Mrs. C. R. Mingleford, Mrs. J. W. Wells, Mrs. T. H. Hughes, Mrs. W. B. Archer, Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs. I. H. Ford, Mrs. Ruth Clowe, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. J. W. Wells, Mrs. Virginia Clowe, Mrs. S. Rawlings, Mrs. D. G. Perry and Mrs. E. W. Hartt.

During the afternoon delicious refreshments of a salad course, served with punch, were enjoyed by the guests present.

Miss Olive Knight Birthday Honoree

Dr. and Mrs. George Scott McKnight entertained in honor of Miss Olive Knight's birthday on Saturday evening.

The party rooms were beautifully decorated with garden flowers. A white cake decorated with yellow candles, was cut and served by Miss Knight, who received many gifts and the good wishes of her friends.

Those who enjoyed this happy occasion with Miss Olive, were: her mother, Mrs. E. Knight, Mrs. Georgia Voorhees, Jr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown and son Ivan, and Dr. and Mrs. McKnight.

Mrs. Ella Hargraves, Mrs. Arnold Hansen and Mrs. J. L. Deleval were in Lakeland last Friday to attend the district meeting of Rebekahs.

PARK THEATRE AVON PARK, FLORIDA

CHILDREN 10c ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

Saturday, April 22
ANN SHIRLEY and
ROGER DANIEL

Also
Cartoon & Chap. No. 2 of
"Spider's Web."

Sunday & Monday, April 23-24
JEANETTE McDONALD and
NELSON EDDY

Eight new song hits, and more laughs than you can count.

"Sweethearts"
Also
Comedy cartoon Latest News

Tuesday & Wednesday, April 25-26
FRANCISKA GAAL and
FRANCHOT TONE

In a romance story that will make your heart beat with joy!

"The Girl Down
Stairs"

Selected short subjects
Wednes. & Thurs. April 27-28
They fought when anything was a weapon—from pick handles to bull whips!

WALLACE BERRY and
ROBERT TAYLOR

Stand Up and Fight
Comedy & Cartoon

STOMACH
DISTRESS
DIA-BISMA

JACARANDA DRUG CO.
109 PENINSULAR AVENUE

Mrs. Ivor Farnell Honoree At Brilliant Party At Highland Lakes Hotel Thursday

The Highland Lakes Hotel was the scene of one of the largest and most brilliant parties of the season Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. Ivor Farnell of Lake Wales and formerly of Avon Park. Co-hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. Earl Ware and Mrs. Ray Wells.

The spacious lobby of the hotel was very tastefully decorated for the occasion, a color scheme of pink, blue and white being used. Baskets of pink gladioli and bouquets of blue and pink cut flowers were tastefully arranged to carry out the color idea of the afternoon.

Four interesting contests were enjoyed by the guests, the winners being Mrs. Earnest Armstrong, Mrs. E. L. Weiss, Mrs. Devon Reddick, and Mrs. Raleigh Lawton.

During the afternoon Mrs. Frank (Guthrie) being lavishly decorated with "You Take It Back and Change It For A Boy" by Thurland Chatterlain and "Lullaby" by Walter Wild.

Late in the afternoon delicious refreshments consisting of pink, white and blue iced cream and individual cakes frosted in blue and white were served.

The honoree was presented with a large variety of beautiful and useful gifts from those sharing the

afternoon with her and the hostesses.

The invited guests included: Mesdames Theodore Weisner, Martin Hueston, David Farnell, David Ten Eyck, A. McKee Elwell, C. H. Donaldson, C. R. Ginn, Jr., Caroline Williams, C. Jolly Jack Head, Devon Reddick, Frank Hollingsworth, Zeal Scarborough, Elmore Ward, Frederick Klipp, E. O. Williams, S. C. Pardee, H. H. Sheppard, T. Stanley, R. L. Hughes, H. H. Hildred, J. B. Coen, Jr., Earnest Armstrong, Elmer Armstrong, G. A. Stebbins, Arthur Johnson, W. H. Yates, A. C. Elliott, Estelle Bonemann, Hayes Maxwell, L. H. Park, Raymond Dille, S. S. Thayer, E. G. Todd, J. L. Wells, C. R. Mingleford, W. C. Tinsley, W. B. Archer, W. M. Reck, R. Childers, F. S. Longbottom, Mel Bass and Arthur Wagner.

Misses Dorothy Weisner, Mildred Ward, Lauretta Reck, Margaretha Vogt, Martha Jeather and Lily Hixon.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. George Guthrie and Mrs. Weiss of Sebring, Mrs. Bill Laycock of Cocoa and Mrs. Herbert Reck of Lakeland, Miss Letta Reck of Lakeland and Miss Mary Wells of Frostproof.

Mrs. Sue Saylor is spending a month in Knoxville, Tenn. visiting her children.

"Red" Murphy and Virgil Sullivan were in Tampa Thursday last week on business.

Rex Roberts of Moore Haven, was the guest of Charlotte Atkins Monday evening.

Mrs. Louis Martin and daughter, Barbara Allen, are the guests of Mrs. E. P. Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pate were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. L. P. Childers, here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin DeShong and Mrs. and Mrs. Lawton Dyer were at Boca Grand on Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Wagner and Mrs. Frank Costine were in Lakeland and Tampa on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boville have left for a month's vacation in Tennessee and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Farnell of Lake Wales were visiting friends and relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Campbell were visiting in Lakeland Saturday.

Cyril Baldwin and daughter, Virginia, of Jacksonville, were visiting friends here the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harman Converse of Winter Haven spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Thayer.

Miss Millie Pearson, Miss Mildred Myers, Miss Sarah Browning and Miss Janet Cook were in Tampa Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Ware, Mrs. H. H. Sheppard, Mrs. Paul McFarland, and Mrs. Ray Wells were in Lakeland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Garrett were visiting at Cypress Gardens Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crabtree, Miss Elizabeth Jinks and Miss Alma Harrell spent the weekend at Sarasota Beach.

Mrs. Sands of Bartow, vice president of section nine, spoke on Cancer Control at the monthly meeting of the Women's Club last Friday afternoon.

This movement is being sponsored by the club and Mrs. George Scott McKnight is the local chairman in charge.

Glee Scouts under the direction of their leader, Mrs. Chester Yates, were given first aid tests and Winifred Archer and Virginia Spencer passed.

Mrs. T. J. Ward sang two solos in her well known charming manner. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. Coen, Jr.

Mrs. Earl Ware and Mrs. E. L. Roberts were hostesses for the afternoon and served orange juice during the social hour.

The club house was beautifully decorated with roses and other seasonal flowers for the occasion.

Mrs. Ethel M. Chandler and her guest Mrs. Margaret Cooper spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting friends in Daytona Beach. Mrs. Cooper left for her home in Milwaukee, Wis. and Mrs. Chandler returned to Avon Park.

Mrs. Sidney Carlson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson, for the past week, returned to her home in Tallahassee Tuesday morning.

Circle One Met With Mrs. T. H. Hughes

Mrs. T. H. Hughes was hostess Tuesday afternoon to Circle One of the Methodist missionary society. Mrs. C. R. Mingleford opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. H. A. Jackson gave the Bible study. Mrs. Hayes Maxwell closed the meeting with prayer and refreshments consisting of congealed salad and nut bars were served during the social hour.

Present for the afternoon were: Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Mrs. W. S. Rawlings, Mrs. C. R. Mingleford, Mrs. Hayes Maxwell and Mrs. T. H. Hughes.

Mrs. Pardee Hostess To Circle Two.

Circle Two of the Methodist missionary society met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Pardee as hostess. Those present included Mrs. Etta Kessler, Mrs. James Aitchison, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Miss Alice Whitman and Rev. C. R. Mingleford.

Mrs. Kessler gave the Bible study, "Songs of the Night." The hosts served refreshments of cookies and punch at the close of the meeting.

G. W. Haynis was visiting in Ft. Meade Sunday.

Mr. L. P. Childers was visiting in Lake Wales Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Farnell were visiting in Lake Wales Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Head spent Thursday afternoon in Orlando on business.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Forbes and granddaughter, Lucy Wolverton, left Sunday for their summer home at Stanton, Neb.

Dr. and Mrs. George Scott McKnight attended the Tri-County Medical Society meeting at Vauduich Tuesday night.

Dr. Burgess of Keopert, Ill. who has been spending some time at Ft. Myers, was the guest of J. A. Davis Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. C. Wester and Mrs. A. McKee Elwell left Tuesday for Sarasota to attend a Methodist state missionary conference.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Elliott and Mrs. W. H. Yates left Tuesday for Coral Gables to attend a convention of the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Chappell and daughter, Nancy Betty, of Sebring, are back at the Jacaranda Hotel for an extended stay.

Frank Kopta, grandson of G. L. Bryant, who has been receiving treatment at a Sebring hospital for an abscessed appendix, was home and on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Charles Shepherd returned Sunday from Arlington, Va. where she had accompanied her daughter and grandson. While there she visited her mother, Mrs. Lewis, who has been in poor health for some time.

Mrs. Elizabeth McClelland and daughter, Nell McClelland left Wednesday morning for their home in Sullivan, Ind. after spending a very pleasant winter in Avon Park and are looking forward to their return next year.

Mrs. George W. Colman and four children of Chicago arrived Sunday to spend the next nine months in Avon Park. They have leased the home of Mrs. Tim Collins. Mr. Colman drove down with them and is returning to Chicago where he is connected with the General Electric Co.

Highly Distinguished—All A's

First grade: Karl Crosby, Mary Hartt, Daisy Ivel Mann, Ann Vilkaitis, Wilma Wells.

Second grade: Lily Mae Collins, Virgil Martin.

Third grade: Doris Gay, Doris Cannon, Mary Basemore.

Fourth grade: Eymore Head.

Sixth grade: Thomas Thompson.

Seventh grade: Winifred Demarest.

Ninth grade: Louise Bishop, Lilian Kelley, Dorothy Welch.

Twelfth grade: Odean Bishop, Nellene Cannon.

Distinguished—All B's

First grade: Kenneth Amhang, John Clements, Gordon Crews, David Foster, Royal Lamb, Marjorie Hetherington, Helen Knowles, Rosemary Kipp, Margaret Lawton, Freda Whitener, Norman Todd, Barbara Prentiss, Joyce Grier, Gloria Garber, Arden Anderson, Peggy Dunn, Archie Johnson, Billy Rutledge.

Third grade: J. B. Meeks, Billy Cravy, Bill Collins, Edgar Rutherford, Ted Ward, Jennette Jones, Billy McConnell, Corvay Lamb, Juanita Cobitt, Marie Smiley, Edward Harnage, Garth Spencer.

Fourth grade: Billy Moore, Clara Mae White, William Bennett, Hobby Hall, Fred Pordue, Alvin Sturdivant.

Fifth grade: Charles Bennett, James Bishop, Ivan Brown, Louise Collins, Doyle Hudson, Louise Meadows, Roger Sappington, E. C. Welver, Marie Basemore, Barbara Lawton, Barbara Jean Bridges, Betty Jo Wells, Thelma Williams, Charles Welch, Altha Talbert, Billy Hawkins.

Sixth grade: Donald Moore, Gene Mathis, Robert Sibley, Tony Maynard, John Elwell, Margaret Harper, Mary Frances Correll, Coolidge Knowles, James Perdue, L. T. Allen, Howard Todd.

Seventh grade: Jack Earle Col-

lina, Jimmie Hetherington, Ned Hix, Bobby Keller, Walter Martin, Deloris Crosby, Freda Garrett, Dorothy Jane Hansen, Dorothy Lawton, Ruth Poulston, Madge Pilcher, Patti Rounis, Lois Skinner, Katherine Thompson, Dorothy Walker.

Eighth grade: Jack Head, Chas. Lawton, Glenn Mingleford, Robert Spear, Mildred Barnard, Josephine Brown, Nita Bryant, Charlie Mae Childs, Melba Douglas, Thelma Harnage, Helen Jarrett, W. E. Landers, Amanda Belle Martin, Ruby McConnell, Martha McCord, Wills McGibney, Betty Moffett, Mary Alice Powell, Eloise Thomas, Mary Townsend, Mae Frances Welch, Estelle Greenaway, Marjorie Wells.

Ninth grade: Alta Frizzell, Edward Sherman, Powell Skipper, Mary Garrett, Jewell Collins, Gloria Hughes, Martha McNicholas, Betty Troughton.

Tenth grade: Malcolm Crews, Warren McFarland, Herbert Todd, Albert Garrett, Elsie Holloway, Margaret Smith, Claire Vanderweide, Felton Causey.

Eleventh grade: Calvin Bryant, Charles Shepherd, Nancy Betty, Jane Clements, Mary Pardee, Eloise Williams.

Twelfth grade: James Bailey, Ralph Garrett, Roy Garrett, James Jordan, Charles Moffett, Edwin Rasmussen, Elizabeth Hetherington, Elma Massey, Ruth Wild, Lucy Wolverton.

Crate Mill School

Second grade: Donnie Warren, David Lanier.

Fourth grade: Arnold Godwin, Malcolm Smith.

Ladies' Aid Met

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. C. R. Ginn Thursday noon last week and enjoyed a covered dish luncheon and started work for the forthcoming bazaar.

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Margaretha Vogt

22 West Main Street

Phone 16 Avon Park.

MENU

SUNDAY DINNER [APRIL 23]

12 NOON TO 2:30 P. M.

Soup or Cocktail

Half Fried Chicken Roast Chicken with Dressing

Chicken and Baked Dumpling Roast Beef

Vegetables

Parsley Potatoes, Green Beans, Baked Apples

Salad

Fruit Cheese

Dessert

Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream Coconut Pie

Jello with Whipped Cream

Coffee

Home Made Hot Rolls

Ten

The AVOLON GRILL

Next to Post Office - - - Avon Park

In Seaboard's

Air-Conditioned

Reclining Seat

Coaches

1/2c PER MILE

ONE WAY COACH FARES

FROM AVON PARK

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Chicago 20.55

Detroit 21.57

New York 21.47

Philadelphia 10.22

Pittsburgh 22.70

Washington 15.90

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SEABOARD RAILWAY

"My Dear, I'm positively dismayed that you can't come! Yes, I know you're simply sweltering over that frightful old cookstove. Why don't you buy an electric range now while you can take advantage of the girls in the club are just thrilled over the cleanliness, the economy and the dependability of their electric ranges. Darling, you absolutely must get one so you can play bridge with us. Electricity is just the most wonderful color in the world."

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FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE CO.



UNION SQUARE

A Banner Fiction Serial

By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

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SYNOPSIS

Jim Coker, forest ranger, had been mysteriously killed in the pursuit of his duties. Gordon Breck, his best friend, takes over Coker's job, hoping to avenge his murder. "Dad," Coker, forest superintendent, says Breck.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"Cook nodded. 'They're tough. And when you say tough in this country it carries weight. Now we don't go much out of our trail to catch a mountain lion in these mountains, because the court usually shoots him right back on us, as Coker said. Makes a powerful foot out of the ranger. The Tillsons know that and play on it. There are three of them, going out in the summer on Sulphur Creek, while their real business is making rapson by the carload.

"I don't give a damn about that. Where we tangle is over forest fires. If they want to make private fires of the North Trail in packing their hunting out, they can't get a fire down south and get every man jack of us fighting it. If it isn't big enough, they make it bigger. They're the signs of dying too young, they'll start it up again."

"Good Lord, Dad!" Breck broke in. "If you know that's why they are still in the mountains?"

"You know a thing first," Cook observed sagely, "then you prove it."

Breck nodded, though an impatience was growing within him. He knew that the Tillsons were deliberate way of doing things had the mark of experience. But for himself, give him a chance and he would plunge in, find the one man and get it over with.

"As if saying that, Cook said, 'The job is no week-end party. If you sign on, it's for the summer—under orders. The Tillson outfit is at the bottom of our trouble, but there are plenty others. You'll learn the rest if you go up.'"

"Then it's settled?" Breck asked, both hands swiftly gripping the table edge.

"What's settled?" Cook left his chair and strode heatedly to the door and back again. "You mean settled that you're going? Why yes! No one else would take the damn job!"

Breck sprang up facing him. "Then swear me in! That's what I've been waiting to hear."

From a desk drawer the ranger secured a small bronze shield. It had a solitary pine tree flanked by the letters U. W. across the top. Beneath the completed legend, Forest Service, Cook pinned it on Breck's shirt over his heart. Then he held out one hand.

"Shake, son. This is the way I swear 'em in. I never go wrong, either. You'll bunk in the spare room here tonight. Tomorrow you'll drive to the foot of North Trail at Carroll Creek and pack for an early start next day. He stepped back, surveying Breck's tailored dress. "Have you anything to wear?"

"I'll buy an outfit."

"All right. Rig yourself up in mountain clothes and order at least a month's supply of grub. The rest can come up later. Sorry I can't scout around town with you. Just one thing. Don't let that piece of bronze make you feel too important. On the other hand, don't let it slow you up when the time is proper."

CHAPTER II

There is still a spirit of the old untamed West about Lone Tree, where electric lights and gasoline filling stations cannot banish. The town itself is but a green patch in a desert valley below the Sierra Nevada wall.

Yet it is not a mountain town alone. The desert, the mine, the cattle ranches pour their men upon its streets, and life, any time after dusk, is lived with frontier vigor. In the general store where Breck ordered his supplies, he questioned the man who waited on him, "How bet?" he asked. "You mean 'New in Lone Tree, yes.'"

"One of Tom Coker's men?" A wave of his hand indicated the forest service badge.

"You're right," Breck replied brusquely, nettled by this cross-examination.

"Well," said the man, squinting again at his scales, "I guess Cook knows his business."

Breck waited for more. That was all. His cheeks felt hot and his jaw tightened. What the devil did the fellow mean? He turned angrily to the grocery counter and found himself scowling into a long mirror of the men's furnishing department. What he saw gave him a queer shudder.

Among racks of coarse, serviceable clothing his tailored figure was ludicrous in contrast. His low shoes were like paper against the coarse

hide boots put out in rows upon a table top. Then he looked at his face, white and soot beneath the brim of his Panama hat. He disliked his own reflection and walked back to the grocery feeling more friendly. "I see what you mean," he laughed.

But that friendliness was not returned by the other man. It was some time before he asked, "Taking Coker's place?"

"Yes. Did you know him?"

"Some. Too bad he went like that. But accidents do happen up there."

"Accidents!" Too late Breck cursed his ready tongue. By some indefinable cause of expression he knew the storekeeper had baited him, and he had given himself away. It was a lesson to remember. Keep what you know to yourself!

Finished with ordering his supplies, he left the store and found that outside the street had become even more crowded. He hadn't yet learned what it was all about. Back at headquarters he asked Cook, "Is this circus night?"

"The town sure is full," the ranger agreed. "It's always like this the first two weeks of June. Cattle season, you know. They're rounding up stuff that has wintered on the desert and will show a big herd into the mountains when we open government grazing on the fifteenth. That will be about your first worry."

"Trouble in it?"

"Considerable, some years. A man is permitted only certain number of animals. If the winter has been dry he'll crowd his permit in order to get everything in the summer in the high grass country. I've been sort of easy with them so far. This year is different. I want to enforce one rule on the range. We'll have to enforce the whole lot."

Cook's slow smile considered Breck. "If you will have to take count and settle disputes, and which way you decide, you'll be in bad with someone."

Breck gathered his bundle of work clothes and started to the bunk room at the rear of the store. "It's all right with me. I'm going to give my badge a rest tonight."

"Fair enough," said Cook. "Say, if you want to mix with the crowd and maybe get acquainted with them you'll have to deal with later, why don't you go to the country dance? It's in the old movie palace west of town. They'll be well liquored up by 10 o'clock and at their least about midnight."

"Will the Tillsons be there?"

"Sure enough. They run these dances as part of their business. Cattle men five bucks to get in. Liquor free. There'll be Jud, Hep and Art; Jud being the oldest and the tallest, though they all run close to six feet. Hep and Art are mostly shadows for their brother. Jud's the one you want to mix with."

Cook paused, glancing at his watch. "It's sort of late to find a ticket. Usually they want to know who comes in. But they haven't been troubled for a long time, so you may get by. Worth trying anyhow."

CHAPTER III

Breck felt a rise of excitement as he pushed through a door and at once became a part of the crowd within the old building. The room was long and wide with a raftered ceiling. A stage that filled one end showed its original use as the town theater.

Breck walked away from the door and stood against the wall, watching. He had come with certain preconceived ideas as to what he would find at a cowboy dance, his knowledge having been gained from moving picture sets. He was surprised now.

Pretty girls were plentiful. Breck had not intended to dance. Now he was not so sure of it. Sun-kissed faces slipped past him, cheeks flushed, eyes bright, red mouths turned laughingly up to their partners.

One girl in particular drew his survey. Soon after he entered she was followed by a girl with a pair of strangely arresting brown eyes. She did not smile, yet he saw a shadowy movement cross her lips. He knew the girl praised him thoroughly. He believed she was amused.

She showed on in her cowboy's arm, his eyes followed. She was small, with dark curly hair just above the fellow's shoulder, and had that tree-mannered, out-of-door look as much as any of the men about her. Evidently she was accustomed to being outdoors. For the large rounded neck of the dress she had on now showed a narrow, sun-burned V over the whiteness of her throat.

Not exactly pretty, Breck decided, as in dancing she again turned to him. Her face in repose looked a little dread, though when she smiled at something her partner whispered, the expression vanished and a swift parting of her lips showed an upward tilt of her head. At

that moment Breck's decision not to dance left him and he only waited until he could meet this girl.

He leaned against the wall with the stream of people flowing by. There was a punch bowl on a stand at the end of the room opposite the stage. Here girls stopped often, but he noticed that the men shunned it, and went alone through a smaller doorway. The room was soon heavy with dust and cigarette smoke and the thick odor of whiskey—not good whiskey either.

From the clamor of voices an occasional distant sentence drifted across to him. "Hill there, cowboy. What you all doing? The answer was lost, but men burst into laughter and girls looked up at him. Came snatches of words. "Dry summer, you bet. . . . Two thousand head. . . . My permit calls for. . . . And then something that brought Breck up to a start. "Hello, Jud Tillson!"

He turned toward the sound of the greeting. The speaker had danced on, but three men stood between himself and the door, their eyes leveled in his direction. They were tall, lean-bodied, all bearing the same characteristic of thin, sharp faces. Dad Cook had said he would not recognize the Tillson brothers. That was true. He would never have picked these three from the company that crowded the corner for several others, talking loudly and swaggering with guns hung from their belts, made a better show of being permitted than the Tillsons.

The Tillsons were dressed untrustfully, each in a gray Stetson, a shirt unbuttoned at the collar, a chief, dark trousers, and cowboy boots with stitching on the back leather.

Two shifted their eyes when he turned to survey them. One held his gaze, stood motionless for a second, then strode casually across the intervening space.

His step was slow, deliberate, like the calculated tread of a tawny mountain lion. He came within a pace and halted. Breck returned his stare, looking into steel blue eyes that narrowed slightly, opened, narrowed again. Instinctively Breck knew he was up against a man of no mean intellect, a man of parts, who understood the world and especially the place he intended to cut through it.

His face, and the somber expression of his face shifted only in a further sign of his eyes. "I'm Jud Tillson," he said.

"Pleased to know you," Breck answered, though his right hand remained at his side. This was no regular introduction.

"Thought you did know me!" Tillson snarled.

So Breck had told the gatekeeper, and he had surveyed the man thoughtfully. "I did know a Tillson," he said at last. "But you're not the one I knew."

"What are you doing here?" Tillson demanded.

"You didn't bring a woman?"

As he searched for a reply, Breck was conscious of the small, dark-haired girl moving slowly past him, and of her eyes intent his way. "It is against the rules to come alone," he countered.

Tillson broke his thumbs into his belt. His voice came slow and much too even. "Are you sure you aren't making more than you should? It mightn't even be a mistake for you to be in here at all!"

Most birds migrate at night; When Clouds are Low Fly Close to Earth

Most birds migrate at night, some by day or night, others only by day. The reason for the majority of night flights is probably that the birds can feed and rest during the day and then fly at night when they are well fed and strong. When the clouds hang low, the migrating birds fly close to the earth to avoid them. Step out in your back yard, some night when a storm is brewing and listen to the strange calls of countless birds that are hurrying southward in the black clouds with no guide save that called "instinct." It is when migrating birds are flying low on cloudy nights that they often strike high towers, amusements or perhaps become fascinated by some dazzling lighthouse beacon and dash themselves to death against its advice Frank L. DuMont in the Detroit Free Press.

The following species usually migrate by day: Loons, cranes, pelicans, shore birds, gulls, hawks, swifs, night hawks, ruby-throated hummingbirds, bluebirds, jays, blackbirds, kingbirds, waxwings and swallows.

Some common night migrants are: Warblers, nighthawks, sparrows, rails, cuckoos, vireos and wrens.

This migrating urge is not confined to our summer resident birds and those that nest a few hundred miles north of us. It is a bird on the top of the world, birds in motion. From those black, rocky

"No," Breck assured him. "Not the slightest."

He said no more. Tillson turned on his heel and walked away. Breck was still aware that from the dancing through two brown eyes sought his face. He met them. The music ended, then at once began a new number. Impulsively he stepped out to the girl. "May I have this?"

Don't say it's taken!"

"It is taken," she declared, looking up at him with a quick smile. "But you may have it."

A tall figure moved toward them from some distance down the room. The girl clutched Breck's arm. "Let's dance!" He swept her into the crowd, and looked back only after they had taken several steps.

The man was standing where they had been. He was one of the Tillsons. Art, the youngest.

Neither Breck nor the girl spoke while they danced halfway around the room. He studied the soft little head. Why had she left that feeling? He wanted to ask, but waited, feeling he would learn in time.

Presently, in the slow movement of a waltz, she looked up, smiling quizzically. "Well, are the rubes as funny as you thought them to be? I suppose we haven't disappointed you!"

Little shadows of amusement flitted around the corners of her mouth. Her eyes were bright with laughter. Yet there was something else in them; a something that perhaps had drawn him to her from the first. She did not look happy. It made him wonder. Where did she come from? What was she doing here? But then he thought certainly she did.

"Rubes?" he puzzled. "What do you mean? And why should I be disappointed?"

"Didn't you expect a cowboy dance to be acutely cruder? Of course this is your first experience."

"Well, all right," he admitted. "This is my first cowboy dance and I came out of curiosity."

She looked up. Her eyes were not brown as they had seemed from a distance. They held a warm tinge, almost gold.

"At least you're honest about it," she said. "And really I was curious about you too. Are we as good a show as you hoped? Guess, won't you have a story to tell when you get back to Los Angeles, or San Francisco or wherever you come from?"

"But I'm here to stay," Breck laughed, making this decision suddenly. "Well, all right," he admitted. "What I expected; except for one thing."

"What?"

The tightening of his arm was not altogether voluntary. The girl had taunted him and he knew it; he was a little angered, yet he had the sudden desire to hug her. Though his arm drew her to him only the slightest bit, the result was volcanic.

She halted in the middle of a dance step, flung down his hand and stared at him with eyes that had the sudden desire to hug her. Though his arm drew her to him only the slightest bit, the result was volcanic.

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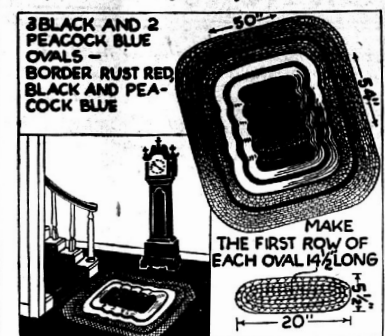
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HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Grandmother Surprised Everyone.

YES, a certain grandmother surprised everybody—even herself. She had always enjoyed making hit and miss rag rugs in cheery colors. Then one day her favorite grandson brought home the girl he was going to marry.

She was a bright young thing, and chattered away about color schemes for her new home.

The living room and hall were to be peacock blue and rust with touches of black. "Well, peacock is just a greenish blue," thought Grandmother, "and rust is a brownish red." So she got out her dye pot and her best wool rags, and she mixed and she dipped and she dipped again.

When everything was ready, she sewed her braided rags into one big oval, she made five ovals of the size shown here—3 black and 2 blue. She sewed these together, then around them came 4 rows of rust; 2 rows of black next; then 4 of rust; 1 of black; 4 blue; 2 black; then 8 rows of blue around the outside.

When the wedding day arrived this gift was a great surprise; even Grandmother was amazed at how handsome it looked at the foot of the stairs in the new house.

Women everywhere are using their leisure to make their homes more attractive, with allpurses; curtains; bedspreads and lampshades. They are again taking up embroidery and handwork so that they may beautify their homes and there is a revival of interest in old time hand crafts.

Mrs. Spears' Book 1, SEWING for the Home Decorator, and No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, clearly chart the way for you. If the old craft of rag rug making is your new hobby, you may have free Mrs. Spears' leaflet on rag rugs with your order for both books at 20 cents each. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

QUICK QUOTES

CURE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

"THE only way to restore prosperity in the United States is to cure as far as possible the evil of unemployment. This can only be done by speeding up private enterprise, commerce and industry to employ more people. Existing industry must be encouraged to expand. Individuals must be encouraged to spend their own time and their own money in developing new enterprises and new products."

Senator Robert A. Taft.

ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is the speed of lightning?

2. What two European contemporary kings are brothers?

3. How did Wall Street, New York, get its name?

4. Are American vessels permitted to enter the Colorado river at its mouth in Mexican territory?

5. What is the source of the quotation, "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel"?

6. Why is a certain plant called Job's tears?

7. What is a purpurifer?

8. What is the origin of the word etiquette?

9. What is an archer fish?

The Answers

1. The speed of lightning was marked at the Empire State building in New York at 10,000 miles a second.

2. King Christian X of Denmark and King Haakon VII of Norway are brothers.

3. From the fact that it follows the line of the palisaded wall or stockade which was built in 1652 across the southern end of Manhattan Island.

4. Yes. En route they merely reported to the captain of the port of Guaymas, Sonora.

5. It is from Boswell's "Life of Johnson."

6. Its name is derived from the hard, shining tearlike seeds which resemble bluish white porcelain and are used in making bracelets, necklaces and rosaries.

7. It is an informal, preliminary conference of representatives of different groups, factions, or countries, looking to a formal agreement settling disputed questions among the parties.

8. It is derived from Louis XIV's custom of asking his guests to observe and keep within the etiquettes (tickets or signs) which marked the garden beds and paths at Fontainebleau.

9. The archer fish inhabits the fresh waters of Siam and the East Indies. It is so called because of the way in which it secures its food, by shooting insects with a pellet of water.

YOU ALWAYS LOOK SO HAPPY WHEN YOU LIGHT UP A CIGARETTE

WHY NOT? CAMELS PUT A LOT OF FUN IN SMOKING. THEY'VE GOT REAL MILDNESS AND A RIPE, DELICATE FLAVOR ALL THEIR OWN

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST—CAMELS

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Darn When New.—If new socks are reinforced by darns worked on the wrong sides of heels and toes before they are worn, they give double wear.

Filling Holes in Wood.—Holes in wood which have been caused by nails or screws can be filled by pressing in a paste made by mixing together fine sawdust and glue. When dry, the surface can be evened by rubbing with sandpaper.

Better Bread.—Yeast and baking powder breads will be softer and more tender if the dough is allowed to stand 10 minutes just before kneading.

Removing Fish Smell.—One tablespoon of vinegar added to the washing water for dishes that have been used for serving fish will help to remove traces of smell.

For "Pump Bumps."—If you have "pump bumps" on your heels, tap water for dishes that have been used for serving fish will help to remove traces of smell.

Cotton Strengthens the Socks.—If you knit socks for the menfolk try knitting in a strand of ordinary cotton, together with the wool when turning the heels and shaping the toes.

Safety Talks

Defective Cars in Accidents

COMPLAINT by the National Safety council of state motor vehicle accident reports shows that 8 per cent of the motor vehicles in fatal accidents were reported as defective.

In non-fatal accidents defective vehicles numbered 4 per cent.

The council commented that "it seems certain that mass statistics understate the true importance of this problem. A careful study made several years ago indicated that vehicular defects were at least a contributing cause in 15 per cent of the accidents."

MOROLINE

SHOWN WHITE PETROLEUM LAMP

Reserve Love

Love thy neighbor, but pull not down thy hedge.

Blue Ribbon Hatchery

215 Forsyth St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

W. E. (BUCK) HANCOCK

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FARM LANDS & ACRES

MADISON, FLORIDA

Write for Listings

Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Application for Purchase of Tax Sale Certificates Including Subsequent United and Levied Taxes and All State Certificates and Taxes unpaid through 1939 on Property Described Below in Accordance with Committee Subordinate for House Bill No. 394 of 1937 Laws.

Notice is hereby given that Frank A. Lewis, Sheriff of Hillsborough County, Florida, has applied to this office for purchase of Tax Sale Certificates and Subsequent United and Levied Taxes due on the following described property situated in Hillsborough County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 1, Block 1, Subdivision 1, and adjacent omitted and levied taxes on the above described property to be in accordance with Committee Subordinate for House Bill No. 394 of 1937 Laws, and such sale will be held 11 o'clock A. M. at the Court House door on April 25, A. D. 1939.

Witness my official signature and seal this 14th day of April, A. D. 1939.

CLERK CIRCUIT COURT OF HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY, FLA.

By: F. E. MACDONALD, D. C.

April 14, 1939.

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April 14, 1939.

BY THE CIRCUIT COURT OF FLORIDA

WORK ON ROUTE 19 THRU COUNTY MAY BE STOPPED

(Continued From Page One)

by the state were dismayed to learn that the county has insufficient funds with which to finance the right-of-way and that citizens who will benefit by the construction of the road without selling land to the county are seeking to capitalize on the fact the road has at least been surveyed and the state has started to build.

Commissioner Wells of Avon Park stated that it is evident we must give up the idea of the road and devote our efforts to finding number 8 rebait, which efforts will probably be wasted as the state will not spend money on the present route.

IDA IN AND FOR HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY IS CHANCERY.

By: F. E. MACDONALD, D. C.

April 14, 1939.

NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of certain Final Decree of Foreclosure and sale entered in and by the court in and for Hillsborough County, Florida, on May 10, 1938, the undersigned Special Master, during the legal hours of the court, will sell on Monday the 14th day of April, 1939, at 10 o'clock A. M., the lands and the hours being the best of the sale for sale and delivery to the purchaser for cash to the highest bidder at the court house door on May 14, 1939, the premises described in said Final Decree as follows:

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Lot 1, Block 1, Subdivision 1, and adjacent omitted and levied taxes on the above described property to be in accordance with Committee Subordinate for House Bill No. 394 of 1937 Laws, and such sale will be held 11 o'clock A. M. at the Court House door on April 25, A. D. 1939.

Witness my official signature and seal this 14th day of April, A. D. 1939.

CLERK CIRCUIT COURT OF HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY, FLA.

By: F. E. MACDONALD, D. C.

April 14, 1939.

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PUBLIC Park Notes

By C. S. DONALDSON

The Potato Family.

Irish potato, edible potato was discovered nearly five centuries ago growing in Chile by the early Spanish discoverers. Taken to Europe by the people of Ireland found that they would grow more food supply per acre for themselves and the superior strain of Irish potato, so the world adopted the common name Irish potato for Solanum Tuberosum.

The handsome blooming member of the Solanum family in the S. Wendlandii, a vine with huge clusters of azure blue flowers, one of which may be seen in a lamp post at the Cactus Garden. About town may also sometimes be seen another Irish potato vine, the Solanum Seaforthianum, with deeper blue bloom in smaller clusters, but almost constantly in flower, followed by bright red berries that the birds enjoy. Up North, they are growing on lattices the similar blooming Solanum Dulcamara, a hardy climber, with large, white flowers, while what is commonly called Bittersweet grows on a briar vine, Celastus Scandens, which related to the berries of Solanum Dulcamara are more poisonous, except to the birds; when eaten by humans they are languid and are used in medicine to activate the kidneys and stimulate acid secretions.

On groves and farms all over Florida may be seen vines, many shrubs with brilliant marbled orange-yellow berries, commonly called Apple of Solon or Horse Nettle. This is Solanum Aculeatum. The berries are gathered by the colored folks for treating who they call "raining sickness" (Epilepsy) but for that matter the druggists also compound it for the same purpose.

There are a number of handsome wild Solanums in Florida. The most interesting is the Potato Tree (Solanum Verbaofficium) the only member growing into a small tree. They are found in spots around Lake Okechobee, and we have just moved a one-foot tall specimen from there into the Cactus Garden. In Mexico they use the leaves of this species for cleaning dishes and, when heated, to relieve headaches. The flowers are white, the large berries yellow.

Certain so-called jammers belong to the Irish potato family (which is more correctly the Nightshade of Solanum family). The Cornus Nutcracker, or Night-Blooming Jasmine, whose fragrance carries a hundred feet or more, and the Day Blooming Jasmine, Costrum Diumum, may be seen in Park 13. Mrs. C. O. Bryant says that in Latin America the former is called Dama de Noche, the Spanish for Lady of the Night.

Everyone acquainted with farm life North and South remembers the ubiquitous Jimson weed or Thorn Apple (Datura Stramonium) also of the Nightshade family. The big purple trumpet shaped blossoms are not much to look at and has an unpleasant odor. Daturas contain strong narcotics, and stramonium seeds are sold to the druggists. This Jimson weed, though now common in America from ocean to ocean, came originally from Asia. Captain John Smith recounts how Thorn Apples were eaten at the Virginia settlement in 1607 by the men, causing mad antics, lack of reason and other modern entertainment they were eventually seeking diversion, or perhaps they ran out of rum.

Going higher up the social family scale the Jamestown weed has an elegant starry which was brought from Mexico by a man called Angel's Trumpet (Datura Suaveolens). It has foot-long snow-white single trumpets suitable for Gabriel's cohorts to blow. The plant propagates easily from cuttings to make up for the lack of seedpods, and has long been popular about Avon Park. We have just restored a pair to the Cactus Garden.

The Cornucopias (Datura Fagoua) another group, are readily grown from seed. Some years ago we had in Park 16 a colorful showing of these triple trumpet flowers in various shades of purple, white and yellow. Some little plants are being now grown and may be seen next winter helping put color in the parks. They are almost ever-bloomers if the superabundant seedpods are removed. They are biennial, new plants being needed every two years.

Some years ago while botanizing on the Lower Florida Keys I spent a day in Key West. The old-time home yards there are very attractive. I saw a plant that came from upstate. At even time, past the home of Mrs. Pierce, delicate fragrance filled the air. It came from a bush bearing clusters of pale yellow tubular flowers two inches long. The only name given was Caballero de la Noche, which is Spanish for Gentlemen of the Night, with the explanation that, while the flowers were open in daytime, only at night did they emit fragrance. As to the botanic name, starting from the point that it evidently belonged to the Columbian family, we finally learned by research that it was Iochroma

Plavum. Seed were brought back and for several years now the plants have been blooming many months of the year in the little park alongside the A. C. L. tracks. We also formerly had growing in Park 15 the Brunfelsia Americana, a somewhat similar plant, bearing pure white clusters which shaded with age to rich yellow. Fragrant only at night like its cousin the Lady of the Night and Gentlemen of the Night. New plants have been obtained of this. A Florida nursery mentions that Brunfelsia is a splendid subject for a Moonlight Garden.

The handsome Solanum of the Solanum family, including the Golden Bowl, have been already described in a column on Vines. More buds open from time to time that Golden Bowl at the Tourist Club building.

A young man from the North, a graduate of a school of pharmacy is thinking of coming to Florida to establish an herb-drug purchasing depot, also to grow some of the drug plants. Should he carry out his plans he would probably grow Atropa Belladonna of the Irish potato family. This plant is little grown commercially as yet in the United States, though appearing in some home collections where it grows thriftily. Both the leaves and the roots are used by the compounding drug manufacturers. Belladonna is administered internally for quieting the nerves and soothing

the membranes, but makes the mouth parched. It gets its specific name because it was formerly used by women to dilate the pupils of the eye. Oculatins now put Belladonna drops in the eye for the same purpose. The plant grows several feet high, and its berries, first green, turn red, then deep purple.

He would also probably grow or have collected our common wild Nightshade (Solanum Nigrum) whose berries are black, our native Cherry-tomatillos (Lycopersicon) with yellow berries, our wild Cayenne Peppers (Capsicum) and other plants of this vast Solanum family, which plays such a big part in curing the human body of its ills, feeding us, and giving pleasure to both the nose and eye.

signing his studio contract Taylor completed the remaining months of his college course and graduated with a Liberal Arts degree. The death of his father put a temporary halt to his screen career but he finally made his debut on loan for "Handy Andy" with Will Rogers and then was given another small part in "There's Always Tomorrow." His first role at M-G-M was in one of a series of "Crime Does Not Pay" short subject entitled "Buried Lead."

More important parts followed in "A Wicked Woman" and "West Point of the Air." He was given his first real chance in the second lead of "Society Doctor" which was followed by "Times Square Lady," "Murder in the Fleet," "Broadway Melody of 1936," "Magnificent Obsession," "Small Town Girl," "The Gorgeous Hussy," "His Brother's Wife," "Carnegie," "This Is My Affair," "Personal Property" and "Broadway Melody of 1938."

Taylor was the first actor to be sent abroad by M-G-M to star at the company's British studios in "A Yank at Oxford." He next appeared in "The Crowd Roars," his last prize-fight film, and then joined Wallace Berry in "Stand Up and Fight," currently showing at the Regent.

Taylor makes his home on a San Fernando Valley ranch at Northridge where he raises Western horses and prize dogs. His favorite sports are tennis and riding and

his extravagance is fast auto-mobility. He is 6 feet tall, weighs 175 pounds, has dark brown hair and blue eyes.

Rebekah Meeting

Eleanor Seaverns Rebekah Lodge held its regular meeting Monday night, Oscar Bridges, visiting Odd Fellow, invited Rebekahs to meet with the Odd Fellows to celebrate the 120th anniversary of Odd Fellowship on April 28.

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Robert Taylor was born in Filley, Nebraska, August 3, 1905, to Dr. S. A. Brugh, a physician and Ruth Stanhope Brugh. Later the family moved to Beatrice, Nebraska, where the boy was educated in public schools.

He attended college at Doane, Nebraska, for two years and finished his course at Pomona, California, where seen as Capt. Stanhope in a production of "Journey's End." He was signed for a film test at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. After

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