

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Two Great National Policies
Line Up Queer Combinations

President's Control of Money and Neutrality Legislation Bring About Political Mix-Up; Roosevelt Assumes Command and Takes It on Chin.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—As Adre Maurois

becomes an "immortal," it

would seem that there ought to be

honorable mention, or at least a

simple kind, for Mrs. Ma-

rois is a woman who has

been a force in the world of

letters for many years. She

has written some of the most

famous books of our time. Her

work has been a source of in-

spiration to many writers. She

has been a friend to many

young writers. Her work has

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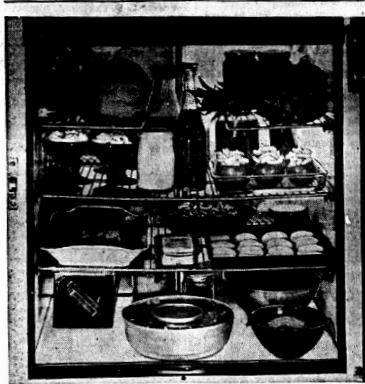
SUNDAY
SCHOOL
LESSONBy HAZARD L. LINTHICOT, D. D.
Dean of the Bible Study Institute
(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for July 16

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts ac-
cording to the Bible Study Institute
Council of Religious Education; used by per-
mission.REHOBOTH: A MAN WHO MADE
A FOOLISH CHOICELESSON TEXT—1 Kings 12:1-3, 12:17.
12:18. GOLDEN TEXT—A man's pride shall
bring him low.—Proverbs 20:22."He did evil because he prepared
not his heart to seek the Lord"—
this is the divine epitome of the
life of Rehoboth as given in I
Chronicles 12:14.Life is full of choices, and the
decisions we make determine our
future. Both in the Bible and in
the life to come. Since the great issues
of our life may hinge on the sim-
plest of choices, we need guidance at every point
and in every moment of life. The
counsel of men, the right impulses
which are born of good breeding,
the light of knowledge—all these
may help us to make right choices.
But since there is only one who
has all the knowledge, who can see
the end from the beginning, who has
all the power to save, we need the
guidance of the Holy Spirit. He is
the highest degree to do without His
holiness, guidance, especially since God
is willing to give it to all who
ask. It is the privilege of every man
and woman to have the Holy Spirit
and without price even to the humble
believer.Men and women, let us not follow
the foolishness of Rehoboth. Let us
seek first God's kingdom and His
righteousness, and then we are
assured that everything else shall be
added unto us (Matt. 6:33).The picture before us is astonish-
ingly up-to-date. People were cry-
ing for relief from tax burdens. A
group of leaders considered modera-
tion; another group, said in effect,
tax them all you can and keep on
spending. The king who was a mon-
arch had the final decision in his
power, replied to the plea of the
people to stop tax raising. He directed
the house delegation to refuse the
amendments, and the senate
conference delegation, being headed
up by Majority Leader Barkley, an-
other equally fervent New Dealer,
Senator Wagner of New York, and
sometimes South Carolina, yielded to the
demands of the administration.The circumstance is not unusual
in legislative affairs. But it was
thought the senate coalition of Re-
publicans and New Dealers would
be able to force some sort of a
compromise. That did not hap-
pen. All of the senators who had
been elected in 1936 voted for higher
prices for silver turned tail and ran. They
left the Republicans holding the bag.
What would have been very bad
for the Republicans, except that all
of this happened during the day of
June 30, and the powers involved
were on a vacation. The day after
that, by limitation in the law itself,
the Republicans were pretty sure
about the situation. They had the
element of time on their side, how-
ever, and so they engaged in "legiti-
mate" discussion of the amend-
ments. The purpose of this was to
lead the senators of Mr. Roosevelt's
party and other things, until the
hour of midnight. The whole thing
ended on a sour note.Voting Usually Reflects
Sentiment of the PeopleSo the circumstances as we have
seen fail to credit either to a
President, or the House of Republi-
cans or the Senate New Dealers. It was
a pretty low grade of politics, but
it did show that there was a real-
ity or large representation in the house
and the senate which has lagging
confidence in Mr. Roosevelt. Per-
haps, to put it further, I have noted
the usual voting of house and sen-
ate rarely reflects the sentiment
throughout the country.I think this lack of confidence in
Mr. Roosevelt is further shown by
the long drawn-out battle over what
the President should do with the
dealings with international problems.
Mr. Roosevelt has asked for rights
that would let him designate "war
zones," and would permit him to
order Americans away from them.
His has sought to have legisla-
tion to let him designate "war
zones" to sell arms and munitions
if they are sold for cash and car-
ried away from our shores by boats
of the neutral nation.Some of the things he has sought
seem to me to be reasonable, but
the house has not thought so, and I
suspect the senate will have the
words to say about them also. There
is so much stalling and maneuver-
ing in the house and senate that
certain conclusions are inescapable.
I referred to the lack of con-
fidence in Mr. Roosevelt displayed
in several ways. Let me perhaps
manifest with respect to the neu-
trality question than in any other
of the past few years. The country
around Capital Hill for a couple
of months that congress will not
adjourn as long as international crises
are popping around like Greek
fire. That, of course, is an ex-
aggeration; but it is not exaggeration
to say that a considerable number
of senators and representatives do
not want to leave Mr. Roosevelt an
entire free hand in international
dealings.The picture before us is astonish-
ingly up-to-date. People were cry-
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Household News

By Eleanor Howe



KEEP COOL WITH REFRIGERATOR MEALS

See Recipes Below.

Refrigerator Meals

It's a smart stunt to get meal preparation out of the way in the cool of the morning. Knowing that dinner's ready and practically waiting to be served helps you to look and feel cool, calm and collected, and it leaves you free for "vacationing" during the hot hours of the day.

Here's a menu that can be prepared in the morning, almost down to the last strip of parsley, so that it will be ready to serve at the appointed dinner hour with only a little additional work.

Pineapple Upside Down Loaf
Tomatoes Stuffed With Macaroni
Buttered Fresh Peas
Minted Pear Salad
Strawberry Fluff
Biscuits.

(Makes 12-14 Biscuits).

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk
Sift dry ingredients together and cut in shortening. Add liquid slowly. Turn dough into lightly floured board, pat to 1/2-inch thickness, and cut in rounds. Place on greased cookie sheet. Brush biscuits with melted butter and store in refrigerator until 20 minutes before dinner. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) for 15-20 minutes.

Pineapple Upside Down Ham Loaf.
Sliced Pineapple
Whole cloves
1 1/2 pounds ham (round)
1/2 pound veal (ground)
1 green pepper
Unmixed 1/2 cup
1 cup rice (cooked)

2 tablespoons onion (minced)
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg (beaten)
1/2 cup chili sauce or catsup
1/2 cup water

Dot several slices of pineapple with whole cloves. Arrange in the bottom of a loaf pan.

Combine meat, green pepper, rice, onion and seasonings. Add egg, chili sauce (or catsup) and water. Shape into loaf, and bake at 375 degrees for one hour. Turn out onto platter. Serve hot or cold.

Buttered Fresh Peas.
Simply place the shelled peas in a saucepan, partially filled with water. Set in refrigerator, then just before dinner, cook in this same water. For variety, sprinkle finely chopped garden mint over peas before serving.

Tomatoes Stuffed With Macaroni.
Remove the centers from the desired number of tomatoes and fill with cooked and seasoned macaroni, topping with slices of cheese, or better yet, if the refrigerator divulges some freshly kept, leftover macaroni and cheese, this may be used instead, with a buttered crumb topping. Chill until dinner time, then bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for about 30 minutes.

Minted Pear Salad.
1 package mini-derived gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
1/4 teaspoon salt
5 or 6 pear halves (canned)

Salad Dressing.
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, add cold water and salt. Let stand in refrigerator until cool. Dip pear halves in cold gelatin mixture and

arrange in ring mold. Place in refrigerator until set, and fill the mold with the cooled gelatin mixture. Chill until firm. Serve on large platter with a small bowl of salad dressing and lettuce for garnish.

Strawberry Fluff.
And for dessert, combine whipped cream, sliced strawberries and marshmallows, cut in quarters. Place in sherbets and chill for several hours or overnight.

Get Your Copy of This New Book.
Just imagine being able to turn to a helpful little book for the answers to puzzling questions about home-making. Tips on how to save work while ironing, how to remove old paint and varnish from furniture, what to do when your net curtain tears and the budget just won't permit a new pair, the answers to these and many other questions will be found in Eleanor Howe's useful little book "Household Hints." Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 910 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Household Hints" now.

(Classified by Western Newspaper Union.)

Pure Cellulose Curtains
Look Like Rare Chintzes

Pure cellulose curtains that look like printed linens and rare chintzes are making home-decorating history for 1939. So low is their cost that an entire house can be redecorated for less than \$1, and when the curtains are soiled they can be thrown away and replaced for a cost equal to or less than the cost of laundering.

Looking like velum and feeling like fine percale, these materials are soft, pliable, with permanent drapability and "hand." They are available in a wide number of patterns and designs in rich, sunfast colors. Coming completely finished and ready to hang, with matching tie-backs, the drapes are sold in three lengths.

Little Nieces Make
Cheerful Guest Room

Summer guests will appreciate a cheerful guest room—one that has its own style furniture and not just miscellaneous discarded pieces. Essential as the bed itself are a chest of drawers for odds and ends, a smart vanity for the feminine visitor and a bedside lamp and table.

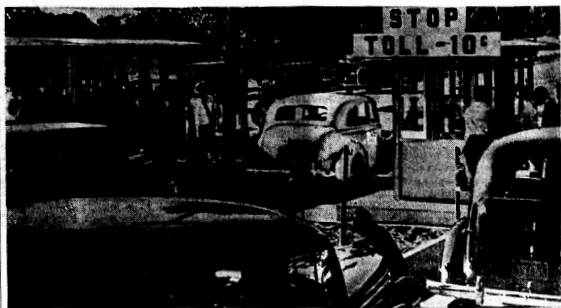
A chaise longue and some good books and magazines will help take care of those in between moments. Most important of all for comfort's sake, are a good mattress and a good spring.

Legs for the Apartment
There are now fireplace legs suited to the apartment dweller. They are compressed under great pressure out of treated sawdust and shavings so that each leg is bone dry, clean, uniform in size (4 by 1 1/2 inches), and has splinters. There is almost no storage problem, as each leg burns for four hours, and a month's supply can easily fit into the closet along with the umbrella and galoshes. These legs give off a colored flame—blue, orange, purple or green—very much like fires made from driftwood.

Disinfect Bay Windows
If you want to eat outdoors in warm weather, but the flies make the meal a nuisance, how about adding a bay to your living or dining room? You can sit with windows on practically three sides of you, but by screening them, banish the annoying and unsanitary little insects.

Sealing Joints
Paraffin used for sealing joints should be "smoking" hot, since it solidifies as well as seals. Till the flame in order that the melted paraffin may form a seal around the side of the glass as well as a covering for the top.

Connecticut Tries Toll Roads a la Lending Plan



Toll roads like Connecticut's new \$20,000,000 parkway system would become commonplace throughout America under President Roosevelt's original \$3,000,000,000 lending plan, which provided funds for construction of self-liquidating highways and bridges. Connecticut's experience provided a bird's-eye preview of public reaction to the plan, which departs from the traditional free highway system. Many motorists protested Connecticut's 10-cent fee, but they paid anyway.

School Children Examined in Mass Poisoning



A thorough examination is in order for these youthful victims of Staten Island's recent mass food poisoning "epidemic," which struck 308 students in 41 public schools. New York school officials investigated the epidemic and found it the result of tainted food served to the children during school hours. Emergency hospital resuscitation of island towns were strained to the limit. Left: Abraham Churchman, investigator for the federal bureau of food and drugs, carrying containers of food to be analyzed.

Gov. Long Promises Louisiana Purge



Earl K. Long, recently inaugurated governor of Louisiana and brother of the late Huey ("Kingfish") Long, has promised the state a "ruthless purge from within." Long, former lieutenant-governor, replaced Gov. Richard W. Leche, who resigned because of illness, postponed his resignation when Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of the state university, disappeared, and then announced his final resignation. Smith, accused of embezzling \$100,000, had previously quit his post. Long is pictured here with his wife, an ardent movie camera fan.

Donkey Cart Returns to Tokyo Streets



Japan's war-time economy has resulted in the reappearance in Tokyo of the old-time donkey cart, used to transport goods on even the busiest streets. Gasoline, an important wartime item, is so valued that a drop of it is now compared to a drop of blood. Charcoal burning automobiles, a new invention, have also made their appearance.

Star Dust

★ New Irish Contingent

★ Olivier Reaches Top

★ Pseudo-Scraps on Air

By Virginia Vale

THERE seems to be a new cycle starting in the movies, one involving young actresses who hail from Ireland. If they have red hair and green eyes so much the better.

Let me refer you to Greer Garson as a starter. She was launched in this country in "Goodbye Mr. Chips," you know, and is a red haired, green eyed beauty. Geraldine Fitzgerald is another product of the Irish theaters. Maureen O'Hara, who arrived in this country with her mother recently, also with Charles Laughton, is the latest example. He felt that she should play "Branche" when he did "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" for RKO.

She was born and brought up in Dublin, studied at the Abbey theater's school, and did a few bits in British pictures before she appeared in his "Jamaica Inn."

As she was just 18 everyone was prepared to give her all the encouragement they could, since she'd be in the company of experi-



MAUREEN O'HARA

enced players. But after the first few days they discovered that she didn't need it. In fact, they had to be on their toes to keep her from walking out with the picture.

Perhaps ambitious youngsters who want to land in pictures would do well to try to Ireland, achieve red hair, and start in with the Abbey Players, if this cycle is to continue. The only difficulty would seem to be acquiring green eyes, and exceptional ability to act.

Cool, Easy Frocks For Midsummer Use

DO YOU go in—or rather out—for a place in your life for the pretty play frock (1787) with short tennis skirt, sunbuck, and bright bands of braid? A little short-sleeved jacket and head kerchief are included in your easy pattern. In pique, gingham or chambray, it will make your vacation smarter and gayer.

Cool Daytime Frock.

Are you looking for something cool, becoming and different for daytime? Then 1778 is just what



you want! A square-necked, youthful basque frock, with circular skirt, upped sleeves and a tiny waistline, it will look summery and refreshing even on the hottest day, with your big hat and white shoes. For this, choose silk print, linen, gingham or lawn.

The Patterns.

1767 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35 inch material without nap. 2 1/2 yards of braid.

1778 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material with short sleeves. 1 1/4 yards of trimming.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1224, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coin).

(Set Syndicate—WNU Service.)

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change usually from 35 to 40, who wants about 100 times as many admirers as she has now. Get more from air, a line, and if you can, a little more from the face. E. Fickham's Vegetable Compound, made up of pure herbs, will make your skin clear, your eyes bright, and your complexion healthy and glowing. It's the only thing that can do this. WORTH TRYING!

Rests With Fools
Anger may glance into the wise man's breast, but only in the house of fools doth it rest.

For quick relief—inlet to this accurate aspin.
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPERIN

Escaped Deeds
Youth once gone is gone. Deeds, let escape, are never to be seen.—Robert Browning.

Try THIS for Malarial

When Malaria hits you or your family this year, get a bottle of Wint-Smith's Tonic the first thing. Wint-Smith's has been proven by over 70 years of use. It has helped thousands upon thousands of people. Ask for Wint-Smith's Tonic. If your dealer doesn't stock it, he can get it for you. Ask him!

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC

Sorrow's Crown
A sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier things.—Dante.

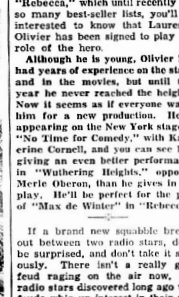
FOR BOILS
A wonderful aid for boils where a drawing agent is needed. Drawing and comforting. Plan for relief and healing. Practical, Economical.

GRAY'S OINTMENT 25

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

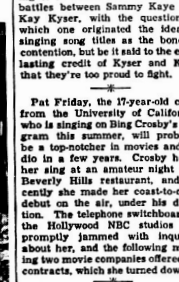
Read the advertisement. They are more than a selling aid for business. They form an educational system which is making Americans the best educated buyers in the world. The advertisements are part of an economic system which is giving Americans more for their money every day.

She Gives Sea Shells



Winners of the recent seashell festival at Long Beach, Calif., were awarded with golden shell trophies by Miss Jane Walsh, who handed out the prizes given in connection with the city's annual surf, sun and sand celebration on the famed silver strand.

Depleted Reserve



Fate gave Charlie Fenn, Chicagoan, a 50-50 break recently when he broke out in New York's Chinatown. He was away from home destroyed the coming house where he lived, taking several lives. But \$1,000 of his carefully collected savings went up in smoke. He risked his life to save the remaining \$300 in silver.

(Classified by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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

WILLIAM C. BECKETT Publisher

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year in Highlands County \$2.00

One Year outside Highlands County \$2.50

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

State Press Comments

WHOSE FACES ARE RED?

A news article in today's Herald deals with the volume of citrus fruit, particularly oranges, shipped from Florida the past few months and calls to mind that about ten weeks ago there was considerable excitement in the fruit ranks over an estimate sent out from the State Citrus Inspection Bureau here. As we recall it, the estimate reported to the head inspectors of the 17 districts (into which the state is divided for inspection purposes) was that the crop of oranges remaining to be shipped after April 29, 1939, would be 2,500,000 boxes of oranges on the trees at that forecasted date.

Now it turns out that Florida shipped over 5,582,000 boxes of oranges from April 30 to July 4, which exceeds the Bureau's estimate by some thousands of boxes. And the end is not yet for oranges are still being shipped and will be throughout July. In fact, it looks like the 1938-39 and the 1939-40 seasons are going to meet and that there'll be practically no intermission between them, making Florida citrus for one year at least, a full 12 month's production.

But to return to those estimates—we rise to inquire just whose face was taken on a rosyish hue. We recall that certain ones craned rather loud and long over the pernickiness of the Bureau's estimate, what it would do to the price of fruit, its effect on the industry and a lot of similar type. We wonder how they feel about it now. But the gentlemen whose faces ought to be slightly more red than the rest is one Henry L. Pringle of Lake County. We understand Mr. Pringle (about whom we have heard but little) as a lawyer at Leesburg. He must imagine himself quite a literary light for in the June issue of Citrus Magazine, published in Tampa, he presents an article in which invective and hyperbole combine to give an entirely erroneous picture of the situation.

Mr. Pringle charged that the Bureau's estimate was made—first to keep inspectors on the job; second, so that "some shippers" (names please, Mr. Pringle!) might pull a "fast one on the Florida citrus grower." He goes on to attack most vigorously the efficiency of the Inspection Bureau officials and casts doubt on the good faith of Mr. Mayo's department in its explanation of said estimate. Mr. Pringle, in his own words, "does not mean to impugn the motives of Mr. Mayo or anyone in his department," but he goes to great lengths to point out (again in his own words) that "Mr. Mayo's department was unequipped to make an even reasonably accurate survey" and that "it appears that it has neither the connections, the experience nor the men fitting such service." Pringle further makes the ridiculous charge that the estimate was responsible for "wrecking" the price of citrus for weeks afterwards, yet we have seen copies of the Florida Fruit Digest which showed very plainly that for some weeks in May and June prices held up consistently well and in many instances averaged from five to 40 cents per box higher than earlier in the Spring.

But the unkindest statement of all—and the most reprehensible, coming from a man of Pringle's supposed intelligence—as the grand climax in which he said "It (the estimate) has cost Florida growers far more than the value to them of all Mr. Mayo's other activities and is most demoralizing." When we read that, we instantly recalled Mr. Mayo's affecting efforts to promote every good cause affecting citrus—his courageous battles against the arsenic spray and green-fruit boys—to his almost superhuman efforts to enforce all laws protecting and helping the grower—to his fine-fibered tolerant attitude toward both growers and shippers—to all the other achievements of his administration as agricultural commissioner—including those new farmers' markets throughout Florida—and our only reaction was "Nuts to you, Mr. Pringle! You ought to know better than to throw dust in the eyes of the growers with such ridiculous driven in an article published more than a month after the estimate was made. Your face should be exceedingly red!

And nuts to you, too, Citrus Magazine. Your editing of Pringle's article with your sub-heads—"Unconvincing Alibi Offered," "Citrus Prices Wrecked" and "Citrus Growers Pay the Bill"—appear to have been aimed at prejudicing growers against Mayo and the Inspection Bureau. We might rise to ask "Why?" but we'll let that pass, as we believe the intelligent growers know the answer. You ought to look a little purplish around the ears, too!"

We hold no brief for the Inspection Bureau, but we do believe in fair play and giving credit where credit is due. And to us it appears that a fair job of estimating was done by the inspectors and that apologies are due them and Inspection Bureau officials by the chap who did all the yelling—and proved to be such danged poor estimators themselves.—Winter Haven Herald, July 7.

BUSINESS MAN FOR GOVERNOR

Georgia newspaper, among the dissimulation of citizens of that State over handling of the commonwealth's business in recent years, are discussing qualifications that should be required of the next Governor. And well they may for some recent examples may now be pointed to as illustrations of what may be expected of the next Governor if the following. In substance that advice is to select a business man, known for his ability, put him in office and back him up in putting State affairs on a sound business-like basis.

Qualifications needed are summarized by the Cairo

Message, which thinks it may be too idealistic, but wouldn't it be fine if we could have for our next Governor:

"1. A man of outstanding business ability who would give the State a strictly business administration as free as possible of politics; and

"2. A man who has no political debts to pay and no political enemies to punish?"

"The State will need more than ever before, an administration with sound, business-like methods; an administration founded upon merit and free from clap-trap politics."

Another editor declares that "it will be a wonderful thing when enough voters of Georgia rise in their might and say to hell with factional politics and partisan politicians. Georgia is too great a State to be hindered in its progress by the political fortunes of any man or any group of men. What voters should do in the next primary is to elect a good man for Governor who is not aligned with any faction, clique or clan. It would take something like that to clarify the situation."

If the Georgians desire proof of the soundness of advice offered by their newspaper editors, they can turn to Rhode Island and see the results of the election of the comparatively youthful William H. Vanderbilt, who is a business man first and a politician second. He is a member of the famous New York Vanderbilt.

This young Republican Chief Executive assumed office at the first of this year faced by a deficit of \$2,000,000 and already has wiped out that deficiency and has a budget for the fiscal year which began July 1. In addition he has reduced expenses for the year by \$1,250,000. He has accomplished these results in fulfillment of his campaign pledge, and says he hopes to effect still further reductions in State expenses during the current fiscal year.

A brief sketch of how Governor Vanderbilt has made good his promises forms interesting reading. It begins with a reduction in State employees from 4,000 a year ago to around 3,000 at the present. His first step toward this innovation was to bring in experts from outside the State to survey the situation. These experts prepared a skeleton modernization scheme and the Governor adopted their recommendations.

A news item in the New York Times says that the best way to "accrue" the definition of a vastly over-expanded State service. Bureaucracy has been abolished. Soft jobs are no more. Both houses of the Legislature led the amazing thing of voting unanimously in support of the Governor's reform and efficiency program, which embodies the establishment of Civil Service, with a director who is to get \$4,000 a year. Applicants from all over the country are invited to take the examination to fill that job, the National Municipal League describing the new measure as the strictest civil service law in America. The League endorses it as a model for all other States.

Governor Vanderbilt has made this record against determined opposition. It is pointed out that Rhode Island has been a notoriously spoils-ridden State, and when the slash was begun the "boys" for weeks demanded their "rights." They did not understand the new regime, but they have learned now that the old-style handouts are gone.

What has been accomplished in Rhode Island is a fine example of what can be accomplished in any other State where the people make up their minds to elect a Governor to office who has other things in mind than petty political maneuverings that will add a few discolored feathers to his hat. The same idea applies to all other public offices.

Citizens are extremely short-sighted and negligent concerning their own interests by continuing to let the political-tail wag the public-dog as has been the case for generations. The time has come for a change in this waggish business—Jacksonville Times Union.

PRICES SOAR FOR WHITE RABBITS
Time was when a white rabbit could be pulled out of almost any old hat and be had for the pulling. But now it is as good as dead and its price, which will return no more, if recent bids are dependable.

Reports from Washington state that the Administration has bid \$500,000,000 of Other People's Money for one showman, mangy-furred white rabbit named "Good Neighbor." Although "there isn't such an animal" the money will be blithely handed out to any nation whose people promise to try to find, catch and, if possible deliver such a White Rabbit, which exists only in the minds of brain-trusters motivated by brain storms.

Who but a brain-truster ever believed that a good will, mutual respect and good neighborliness could be bought with money?

Naturally the Administration never stated that it would try to buy good will with his half billion dollars. It instead proposes to lend public funds to defaulting nations so that they may purchase United States manufactured goods should they be so disposed.

Private capital, during the spurring nineteen twenties, to its everlasting regret, learned that possible profits coming from purchase of one's goods with money one lends, are snarled and delusional. A decade or more ago these same nations upon which the Administration now is determined to force a half-billion dollars sought and borrowed from, as billions of dollars. And where is that money now? It is in default—gone where the woolsheen forehead, away up to the head waters of Salt creek to be seen no more by those who loaned it.

The President blames this wholesale defaulting upon the greed of the lenders for profits; called those loans "ancient frauds" and thereby encourages every unprincipled debtor nation to continue unabashed in default.

Should Congress be wiser and approve the Administration's half-billion dollar loan recommendation and then should the money be loaned hither and yon the time inevitable will come when the borrowers of these public funds also will be in default. What would then be the excuse with some future President of the United States place the blame for the defaults upon the greed of today's political leaders—lenders for power?

Doesn't man in the mass have sense enough to come in out of the rain?

Church Notes

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday, July 16: Sunday School

with church at 10:00 a. m.

9:45 a. m. in charge of Superintendent

J. P. Garber. The lesson for

the day is "Rehearsal: A Man Who

was the faithful son of a wise father.

He succeeded Solomon on the

throne of Israel. The people were

growing under the burden of taxation

and forced labor. The fire of

rebellion was smoldering, but,

through Jehoshaphat, the people ex-

pressed their demand for relief; at

the same time voicing their will-

ingness to serve Jehoshaphat and re-

main loyal to him, if consideration

were given to their just and reason-

able demands. Rehearsal gave

heed to the advice of young men

with whom he had taken counsel,

and who advised the laying on of

a heavier yoke upon the people.

The church service will be

at 10:00 a. m. and will be

conducted by the pastor.

James Russell Lowell reminds us

of the moment to decide. In the

twelve tribes of Israel, Rehoboam

was chosen king over the ten

tribes, and thus the kingdom was

divided. Join in our

Sunday School on Sunday morning

and let us discuss this important

matter of the future of our

country. The church service will

be at 10:00 a. m. and will be

conducted by the pastor.

Morning service of worship at

11:00 o'clock with sermon by Dr.

Elliot, who will speak on "The

Attractive Grace of Christ."

Let us endeavor to discover

what there is in Christ that drew

men to Him. Young People's

Meeting at 7:00 p. m. Mrs.

Harmon Atkins will lead the

meeting and Ruth Wild will intro-

duce the topic, "Should There Be

Any Limits to Free Speech in Amer-

ica?"

You are cordially invited to at-

tend the services of this and are

assured of a hearty welcome by its

pastor and members.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.

Holy communion and sermon,

11:00 a. m.

Richard L. Brown, rec-

tor.

Come To Head Special

Trip To World's Fair

For "Florida Week"

TALLAHASSEE, July 13 (FNS)

—Following a conference with Ed-

ward Ball, president of Florida

National Exhibits, general man-

ager Earl Brown, in personal

charge of the exhibit, Robert Kay,

secretary of the Florida State

Press Association and representa-

tives of the Seaboard, Coast Line

and East Coast railroads, Governor

Fred P. Cone announced that he

would personally head an all state

tour to the New York World's Fair

to be made up of groups from the

Press Association, the Florida

State Chamber of Commerce and

others, for participation in activ-

ities scheduled for "Florida Week"

in New York, August 27 to Sept. 2.

The Governor expressed the hope

that a delegation of a thousand or

more Floridians would make the

trip so that the state would be well

represented during the period set

aside by Exposition in honor of

CONCERN REAPPOINTS COUNTY DEBT MEN

State Commissioners Also Re-

named By Governor

For Year

Reappointment of all members

of the Highlands County Farm

Debt Adjustment Committee for

the fiscal year ending June 30,

1940, was announced today by

Governor Fred P. Cone at Tall-

ahassee. Members of the commit-

tee are: J. R. Smith, Lake Wales;

B. B. Jackson, Venice; Earl Hart,

Avon Park.

The Highlands county commit-

tee is connected with the State

Farm Debt Adjustment com-

mission, which serves in an advisory

capacity to the Farm Security

Administration in the federal

agency's program for voluntary

adjustment of excessive agricul-

tural indebtedness.

State commission members re-

appointed by the Governor were:

W. B. Cone, Tallahassee; A. P.

Spencer, Gainesville; W. F. Court-

ney, Jacksonville; John D. Clark,

Waverly; Graham W. Lee, Hatt-

ersburg; R. T. Oglesby, Milton; W.

B. Bishop, Monticello; George F.

Westbrook, Clermont; and Daniel

McCarthy, Fort Pierce. J. A. Tex-

ada, Jr., state director and S.

Lehr Miller, State FSA supervisor,

of the Farm Security Administra-

tion, both of Gainesville, are ex-

officio members, the latter serving

as Executive Secretary.

To date this federal-state pro-

gram has resulted in the adjust-

ment of \$5,715,296 of debt for

the state of Florida, with a total

of 121,563 acres. The settlements

have been effected principally

through extension agreements and

reductions in connection with re-

financing the latter type account-

ing for a saving of \$1,551,916. Tax

payments in 740 of the cases to-

tal \$161,738.

There are no charges for the

organization's services, and any

farmer of Highlands county de-

termining assistance in working

either to a committee member or

to Ross V. Swartzell, county super-

visor of the Farm Security Ad-

ministration, at his office in

Wauchula, Fla.

Soil Laboratory Is

Back In Frostproof

Reconstruction of the building

formerly occupied by the Florida

Light and Power company of

Frostproof, into a modern chem-

ical laboratory is progressing rap-

idly. The building will be divided

into two sections. The south section will

be occupied by the Florida Fruit

Canners, Inc., division of L. Maxcy,

Inc., and will contain one of the

most modern and well equipped

fruit processing laboratories in the

south. This work will be under

the direction of Paul Stanton, man-

ager; R. H. Sanders, superinten-

dent and John Roberts, chemist.

Here both fresh and canned cit-

rus and other fruits and vegetables

will be tested and analyzed to de-

termine the most efficient method

and that a more uniform canned

product will result.

The north section will be oc-

cupied by the Federal Soil Labora-

tory, which will move from its

present quarters in Lake Wales. This

last named concern is credited with

being the first soil laboratory of its

Florida Convicts Will Be Garbed As Angels In Future

TALLAHASSEE, July 13 (FNS)

—The latest style note from this

many land of Florida is to be white

uniforms for convicts. No more will

the ancient and familiar stripes be

worn by these prisoners. The state

clothing, when it decided to aban-

Ask Me Another

• A General Quiz

1. Why is the speaker of the house of representatives called a speaker?
2. What country is the Land of Cakes?
3. How big a trunk did the Charter oak have?
4. What is the oldest parliament in the world?
5. Is there a word descriptive of the feeling of annoyance one has in a noisy place?
6. About how much of the world's habitable land surface does the British empire cover?
7. Is there a tropical valley in Canada caused by hot springs?

The Answers

1. The name was borrowed from British parliament.
2. Scotland is so called from its oatmeal cakes.
3. Nearly seven feet in diameter. It was in Hartford, Conn., and blew down in 1856. Its age was computed to be nearly 1,000 years.
4. The Althing of Iceland is the oldest parliamentary assembly, having celebrated its 1,000th anniversary in 1930.
5. The word is dysacusia.
6. About one-fourth.
7. Many stories have been written about this legend. The hot springs exist but they have no effect upon the climate.

COUNT THE EXTRA SMOKES IN CAMELS



By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



TODAY'S big news in cigarettes is that Camel is the most of it for SMOKERS! Read the results of scientific laboratory tests on 16 of the largest-selling brands:

1. CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.
2. CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
3. In the same test, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average for the other brands.

Camels smoke cooler! Cooler tobacco, delicate in taste and fragrance. That's smoking pleasure as its best. Camels' added bonus. America knows a smooth job—America loves Camels!

CAMELS
COSTLIER TOBACCOES
PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR
BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

MOUNTAIN MAN

R. C. Wynn—WORLD SERVICE

A Banner Fiction Serial By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

CHAPTER XV—Continued

Louise and Breck finished roast beef from the can, had chocolate bars for dessert, then cups of coffee. Beyond their shelter the rain fell with soft rustling through the pines, then drifted on. Clouds parted and stars came out. Breck looked at his watch. Two o'clock. Dawn would break in another hour. They left their shelter and went down to the Potholes.

"When did Cook call your camp?" asked, leading their talk to the nesters.

"About the middle of the afternoon. He and Slim were to start, but they would be a day on the trail."

"I hope Kern Peak can think it the oldest parliamentary assembly, having celebrated its 1,000th anniversary in 1930."

"The word is dysacusia."

"About one-fourth."

"Many stories have been written about this legend. The hot springs exist but they have no effect upon the climate."

"Yes, I meant it that way. But I'm sorry, my mistake. I somehow thought we had reached a point where we could talk openly."

Breck brushed his hand upon both of hers, resting in her lap. "I was about Louise. Forgive it. I'm going to the Potholes to prove a suspicion."

"Still with her eyes upon the coals, she asked, 'You think the nesters started this fire?'"

"I'm not certain. I do know someone drove them from helping on it."

"The Tillsons?"

Breck nodded.

Louise turned to him. "I can tell you about this fire, exactly. Lightning started it."

"Of course. Lightning always starts them."

"It's true this time."

"You seem to know. How?"

Louise beamed. She released her hands. "We're talking openly. No mistakes. No misunderstanding. Is that right?"

"Yes."

"Well, Art Tillson came to our camp day before yesterday. That was before the fire started. He stayed all night—the night it started, and I talked with him. Now do you see?"

"Too much!" Breck bit off a flare of temper. He was jealous, foolish, yet he felt a sting in the heart of feeling the name had aroused.

"What if they didn't start the fire?" he demanded. "The Tillsons are holding a throat over the nesters. It's time for a cleaning and the trail starts down there!"

Louise did not speak. He sensed a swift tension of her body, though the only visible sign was of her fingers clasped tight about one knee.

Suddenly she lifted her face to him. "Gordon Breck, I know the rules. A girl should never plead with a man. I'm not pleading. I merely ask. Promise me you will not go there now."

She was so close at his side. He felt her quick breath and knew she spoke in desperation. And yet—

"You ask me to ignore a ranger's duty?"

A note of defiance came into her voice as she replied. "What is a ranger's duty if it isn't to use his head? You have nothing on the nesters—you can get nothing. That isn't the place to begin. You'll think I'm begging for them. I guess I am. I know one of the families. The women, and I don't want to see them driven out. Give me a chance with them, won't you?"

"A chance for what?"

"To talk with Weller sometime. I've talked with him already. It's useless. I'm through with words!"

"Oh, you men are stupid!" she flared. "Stupid! All you think of is strapping on a gun and going out to shoot. Is there never another way to settle?"

"Not this," Breck asserted. "At least not for me. I have more than a ranger's duty here."

"How have you?"

"Did you know the man who had the lumber before me?"

"You see," Louise continued, "I understand many things in these mountains—too many. I understand the nesters' position, and Art Tillson's, and yours."

In sudden impulse, her hand clasped his warm, throbbing.

"Gordon! Don't you see? Coter with his life and gains nothing; it's terrible, all of it. Something will happen. I know. But you, you must not be the one to pay heedlessly. Won't you consider it like that for your own sake?"

Except by the girl's fervor Breck drew her madly into the circle of his arms. "And for yours?" he asked, holding her close. "Louise!"

She yielded only for an instant as he kissed her. Then she held her face away while her eyes searched deep into his. "I cannot answer

the swiftness of her attempt and could yield to it until his plan opened.

Upon entering the room Cook drew a packet of letters from his saddle bag. Breck carried them to his bunk and stretched himself full length. Muscles were beginning to stiffen at the postmarks were from one to three weeks old. His correspondence was not large, as his plan of coming to the mountains was known only to a few persons.

There was business mostly, though one envelope among the lot had never seen an office desk. It had cream paper inside, and even through the accumulated small of leather and mules, gave off a certain fragrance.

Breck had reason to recall that

fragrance, yet now, here in the odor of pine he was not sure that the flap it. His name was written with a swift impulsive dash, while the ink bore only, Irene Sutherland.

He tore it open at once, and as he read, Irene came to him vividly. Tall and slender and undeniably beautiful. Black hair drawn to make three corners her high forehead and accentuate her languorous dark eyes. It was a strange beauty, perplexing, all out of accepted standards.

The note began with gossip, ignoring the fact that they had agreed not to write. She filled a page and said nothing. But then, on the second, came to her real purpose. The senator was home now, grumping for a vacation. No place to go; nothing new. Driving the family frigate—like a big grizzly. "Do you have grizzlies?" How splendid you must look in uniform! Like the rangers at Arrowhead.

Breck looked down at his blackened work clothes and grinned.

And then the truth. The High Sierra! How marvelous the senator's vacation. And with a ranger friend to show them about. "Gordon, you can't refuse! Be a dear!"

He studied the letter into his sleep. Irene had turned to him again for amusement. She would do that where any other girl would have suffered the limits of ennui first. Somehow it seemed natural in her.

They've been in here long enough to have made up quite a batch."

"Maybe so," Breck agreed. "And I was for any trouble from them if we take care of the Tillsons. Like this tool business. Art may have been wrong, but if you had forced them to work. Lack of equipment was our fault, not theirs."

Breck and a glance at the gray-haired man across from him. Bitterness had come into the ranger's eyes as he talked of mules.

"Dad," Breck asked, "just why aren't there any in the Pot-hole hole?"

"Now you done stirred something!" Sierra cut in. "You been to college; maybe you can figure it out. Go ahead, Dad, and tell him about the seventy-eight bucks."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

With the dawn they rode north together.

you, not now. But I want your trust. Promise me that?"

He nodded, bending his head until the first welcome he said was "Welcome to the mountains."

With the dawn they rode north together, and parted on the ridge where Breck's trail struck west to ward Breck House.

CHAPTER XVI

There were others already at his cabin, when, about mid-morning, he came into the meadow bowl. He saw some rising from the chimney, and then with glasses, made out Sierra Slim in the doorway. Presently Cook appeared. They too stood with glasses at their eyes. Breck lifted one arm to them and rode on at a lope.

"Honey, pardner," Slim greeted him.

Cook's first question was, "Like the fighting, son?"

Breck swung out and shook hands, glad to see them. Sierra's face was as long and melancholy as ever. After the first welcome he said nothing. Cook was genial and helpful, but he did not mention more of the job until they had turned out the animals. Then walking from the corral, he said, "Hot one for a time, wasn't it?"

"Kept me busy," Breck agreed.

"We were on our way, but called Kern Peak and found you had it under control. There's some mail for you in my bag. That's why we swung around here. Pack train came up from Lone Tree yesterday and goes down tomorrow, if you have anything to send out."

Breck nodded. He hadn't written a letter in six weeks.

"Nesters help you?"

"No. They had reached the cabin door. Cook halted, one hand on the knob. 'What the devil! Did they refuse?'"

"Their excuse was that they had no tools."

"I know it," said Cook scowling. "And that's a damn shame! There's nothing but tools in the Pot-hole hole. But they never held out at that account. How do you figure?"

"Tillson, of course. Art was in the Pot-hole country two days ago, giving them orders."

"Then you found out that it was a man-made fire?" Cook asked gravely. "If it was, we'll have to ride."

"It wasn't," Breck asserted. "I'm sure it was from lightning. Art's business was more to keep them from giving us help."

He kept back the source of his indignation. That would be his most explaining. Riding alone, after leaving Louise, he had thought of what she had told him. He began to see the heart of her with its deep compassion for all mountain people; taking their burdens upon herself, trying to solve troubles here without more bloodshed. To him that way was impossible. But he

the forests are taken, grow musk-dog, bear and wild pig. Traps and guns are all used. The guns are mostly long-barreled prong guns of great age. The prong, which is made of the two horns of a deer, is bladed to the barrel of the gun close to the muzzle; normally it projects beyond the muzzle and looks like a pitchfork, but when the moment for action arrives it is turned down and stuck in the ground forming a rest for the gun. A slow match is applied, and, after some 15 minutes of waiting, the gun may or may not go off. Its use is clearly limited.

Cook of the Walls.

The cocker spaniel does not get his name from his cocked manner, although that might furnish a reason enough for so designating him. He is called the cocker because he was primarily used for hunting woodcock. . . incidentally, the springer spaniel belongs to his genus in much the same manner as the American Wildlife Institute.

His antecedents were originally known as "springers" because of their habit of springing towards game to flush it.

But in Zayul the law is discreetly evaded, and the people are excellent hunters over difficult ground. In

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Cook of the Walls.

The cocker spaniel does not get his name from his cocked manner, although that might furnish a reason enough for so designating him. He is called the cocker because he was primarily used for hunting woodcock. . . incidentally, the springer spaniel belongs to his genus in much the same manner as the American Wildlife Institute.

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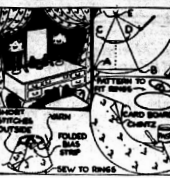
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HOW TO SEW

Ruth Wyeth Spears



"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I have a pair of lamps for my dressing table, and I would like to use some of my curtain material to cover plain shades. Can you tell me how this is done?" C. H.

Here is a method that is shown for a living room lamp in Book 1. It may be used for a shade of any size. You will need the top and bottom rings from an old lamp shade. A cardboard foundation is cut to fit them, and the chintz or other fabric is pasted to the edge of this.

The AB line in the pattern diagram is as long as the diameter of the bottom ring. The dotted vertical line is approximately as long as the depth of the shade. The CD line is as long as the diameter of the top ring. Draw the diagonal lines to touch the ends of the AB and CD lines. Place a tack where they meet at E. Place a pencil through a loop in a string, as shown, and draw the bottom line of the shade making it as long as the measurement around the bottom ring plus a half inch. Shorten the string and draw the top to fit the top ring allowing for a half inch lap.

Getting Ready to Can—Zinc covers for fruit jars should be washed, then dipped in a solution of soda, dried, and allowed to sun for several hours.

Pink Mayonnaise—Mayonnaise can be used as a decorative pink by the addition of tomato catsup or cooked tomatoes.

Ad to Gathers—If the strap on your golf bag makes your shoulder sore, take a piece of old sheepskin and mount it on the strap with the wool inside.

Handy Duster—The duster with a long handle is a convenience for the housewife who has a bad back.

Grass Stains—To remove grass stains from flannel trousers wrap a piece of clean rag round your finger, moisten it with methylated spirit and rub the stains lightly. Keep changing the rag and finally wash the mark with clear water.

Removing Finger Marks—Sweet oil will remove finger marks from varnished furniture.

Add a Little Blue—To take away that faded look from boys' flannel suits, dissolve a little powdered blue in boiling water and add this to the soapy water in which they are washed. They will come out really fresh and new-looking.

Stippling Linoleum—If your linoleum is showing signs of growing old, try painting and stippling it. First remove wax and grease. Then use a good floor enamel or paint, put on two coats, and stipple. A plain color shows footprints too easily.

Why Be Satisfied With Ordinary Corn Flakes Flavored the Ordinary Way

Kellogg's Corn Flakes—America's favorite—cost less than a penny for a generous serving!

San Undeified

The sun passes over fifth and is not defiled.

A GREAT BARGAIN

VESPER TEA

PURE ORANGE FLAVOR

50 CUPS FOR 10 CENTS

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The sun passes over fifth and is not defiled.

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NOTE: Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, and No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, are now 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of these two books should send in their orders at once, as no more copies will be available, when the present stock is sold. Your choice of the QUILT LEAFLET showing 36 authentic patchwork stitches; or the RAGRUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time. Leaflets are 6 cents each when ordered without the books.

Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 98 How to Sew articles by Mrs. Spears. Send your order at once, to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

WE GIVE CANNY CANNERS THE TIGHTEST, SAFEST, MOST ECONOMICAL SEAL THEY CAN BUY

US PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

Special County Tax Law Is Void Says McDonald

(Continued From Page One)

The introduction of the said bill shows it was published on May 1, 1939. The Journal of the Board was introduced on May 2, 1939. That does not constitute 30 days prior to its introduction. The way the law allows counting of days, you may exclude the first day and include the last and begin counting May 30. If 30 days must elapse between the day of publication and the day bill is introduced, would only be 29 days. Therefore, the law is void as a local act must be in addition to be valid. The local act must be passed within the allowance of the 30-day period. The act is also contrary to public policy. The assessment and collection of taxes must be uniform throughout the State. One county cannot have an adjustment board and another county cannot have a tax collector.

"If the act related to all counties alike in the State, it might then be valid."

"I suggest that this board adopt a resolution stating it will not put the law into operation on the ground it is void. Then if any person interested desires to test the law, let him do so on his own responsibility. In that manner the law could be brought before the court for its consideration and adjudication."

Model Aircraft Meet in Tampa

A model aircraft meet has been scheduled to be held at Drew Field, Tampa, on Saturday and Sunday, August 19 and 20. The event is sponsored by the Exchange Club of Tampa, the Junior Exchange Club of Tampa and the Tampa Chapter of the National Aeronautic Association.

The contest is open to any model builder, or group of builders, boys or girls, men or women, within the same age limit. Students of schools and clubs will be divided into divisions according to age and the contest will be for exhibition scale models; outdoor, rubber powered, flying scale models; outdoor, rubber powered endurance models and gas powered models.

Full particulars and entry blanks can be obtained here from Postmaster D. G. Perry or by writing John Rhodes, Chairman, Model Committee, National Aeronautic Association, P. O. Box 1566, Tampa, Fla.

Use Times Want Ads

County --- Free Scholarship

A competitive examination will be held in the County Court House, Sebring, Florida, on August 15, 1939, for a free scholarship student in the University of Florida, for the session, 1939-40. Competitors must be graduates of a senior high school in Florida, or the equivalent, to be eligible to enter as Freshmen.

Subjects on which applicants will be examined are:

- Algebra
- General History
- English Composition and Rhetoric
- American History and Constitution

Each applicant must come provided with pen, ink and foolscap paper.

The scholarship carries with it \$250.00 toward defraying the year's college expenses.

Each applicant will sign a certificate agreeing to engage in agricultural pursuits in this State for one or more years after completing the course of study.

If the student makes a satisfactory record during the year he will be continued, at the discretion of the Board of County Commissioners, until graduation.

HIGHLANDS COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

By H. E. Keller, D. C.

NEW SERVICE!

SILVER METEOR

EVERY 3rd DAY beginning June 7th
TO WASHINGTON, NEW YORK AND EASTERN CITIES

America's newest streamlined and smartest coast train—fastest from Avon Park to Eastern Cities—Leaves Avon Park every 3rd day at 12:30 P. M.

Travel in luxury at low coast fares—1½¢ a mile on the Seaboard. Cool, air-conditioned comfort. Reclining-seat coaches; Tavern Lounge; Observation; Dining car (free buffet meals); Radio; Stewardess service; Super-wifi, smooth riding. Modern Diesel-electric power. All seats reserved in advance—no extra cost.

Reclining-seat de-luxe coaches on two daily Seaboard trains from Avon Park at 2:15 P. M. and 1:15 A. M.

Consult A. O. KENSEY, Ticket Agent, Seaboard Railway, Avon Park, Florida 33.

Go Modern—Go Seaboard

NEW MARKET OPENS IN LA BELLE AUG. 2

J. C. Jackson Made Manager For Term Of One Year

LaBelle July 13—Opening day for the livestock division of LaBelle's new livestock and produce market has been definitely set for Wednesday, August 2, and J. C. Jackson, local cattleman, appointed as manager for a term of one year. The Hendry county chamber of commerce is sponsoring the celebration which will include a free barbecue and dance. William L. Wilson, director of the state's state markets, and L. H. Lewis, marketing specialist of the state marketing bureau, met yesterday in LaBelle with local committees to formulate plans and work out details of the opening.

Officers of the state department of agriculture as well as officials prominent in the various departments of state management are being given special invitations to be on hand and will be featured as proposed speakers. An elaborate program is being planned which will include instructive talks on the subject of general marketing. Market managers of Oklawaha, Kissimmee and Arcadia have offered their services free together with that of their staff in getting LaBelle started off right on her first sale, and it is estimated between 800 and 1,000 head of cattle will be auctioned.

A large crowd of visitors from surrounding counties as well as from distant sections of the state are expected to be present.

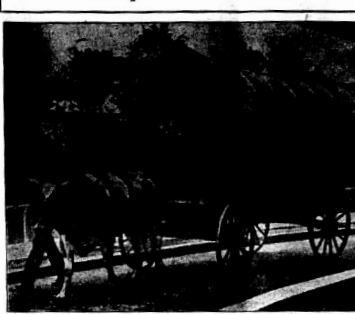
Week's High Scores At Bowling Alley

Miss Dorothy Deoshing led the ladies in duck pins at Selma's Bowling Alley the past week. She scored a total of 104 and Miss Mary McCarthy led the fair sex in ten pins, her score being 105. For the men, Frank Biggie led in ten pins, rolling up a total of 108. In duck pins, J. C. Murphy was high, making 107. Miss Deoshing and Murphy both bowled their first duck pins on this newly opened outdoor alley.

Interest by both bowlers and spectators is growing in this new local sport. Included in a recent party attending were seen, Charlie Lanier, R. B. Brown, D. G. Perry, E. G. Todd, C. E. Crabtree, Walter Betts, Stanley Reeves and others.

A recent check of this season's crop movements indicates that trucks carried more vegetables than did the railroads and steamship lines combined.

1,400 Mile Trip Ends on Famous "Road"



BOB COBB, Florida cowboy, leads the "Road of Tomorrow" at the New York World's Fair at the end of a 1,400-mile trek. They left Silver Springs, Fla., on March 18. Bob bought Oscar March 1. He bought him to eat and broke him into harness. Oscar arrived in New York on the "Road of Tomorrow" Special World's Fair Police officer conveyed the wagon through the Fair grounds.

AUTO TAG COLLECTIONS SHOW BIG INCREASE

Saving in Operating Expense Gives Schools Additional Quarter Million

Tallahassee, July 13, (FNS)—The state's collection of vehicle license tags, reported this month of 1939 exceed those of the first six months of 1938 by \$30,000. D. W. Finley, motor vehicle commissioner reported this week. Collections to June 30, 1939, totaled \$5,666,428, as compared with \$5,367,585 to the same date last year.

Revenue collected by department goes into teachers' salary fund. Last week an additional \$250,000 which has accumulated in operating expense fund of the department through its economical operation, was transferred to the teachers salary fund by order of Governor Cone, who has authority to transfer such surplus to any fund he desires.

Collections by the department this year are the largest in its history, and the increase reported is a practical illustration of the often repeated assertion by Governor Cone that the natural increase in state revenue should be able to take care of the increased cost of government if economy is practiced and sound business principles are followed. Findlay pointed out.

Boy Scout News

The scouts of Troop 57 met at the Scout House Monday at 4:30 p. m. and talked to the Legion Home where a swimming meet was held. The scouts were then divided into two teams which entered the different contests: 25 yards free style, 25 yards breast stroke, 25 yards side stroke, diving, boat tiding and volleyball. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Keller and Mr. Foster.

The scouts received their fire fighting equipment a few days ago from the state forestry department. This equipment consists of two Indian hand pumps, two heavy racks and four rubber flaps. R. A. Gerrard has furnished the chairs for the new scout house on Scrub Lake which we hope will be finished soon. These chairs were all home made.

An indoor miniature track meet will be held next Monday night at the regular scout meeting time, 7:30. The contests are: 50 yard dash, javelin throw, disc throw, hammer throw, car races, shot put, back race, front-back race, four men six-ton relay and upside down race. All scouts are urged to attend.—Contributed.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA, IN CHANCERY.

BRUNO HIELSCHER, Defendant.

NOTICE is hereby given to the defendant, Bruno Hielescher, that a bill of complaint has been filed in this court by plaintiff seeking a divorce against you and alleging you are a non resident of the State of Florida, is over 21 years of age and that there is no need in the State of Florida service of a subpoena on you would be needless or wasteful. You are a resident of New York City residing in 100 West 11th Street, New York, N. Y.

You are hereby summoned and required to file and answer in person or by counsel, the within bill of complaint in the County of Florida, on the 15th day of August 1939, at 12:00 noon, or the court will decree will be taken by confession against you. It is further ordered that this Notice and Order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks, the first day in the Avon Park Times, a newspaper published in Highlands County, Florida, within my hand and official seal of the court.

W. E. CARSON, as Clerk of the Court.

By: LEONA A. JORDAN, Deputy Clerk.

PAULINE A. JORDAN, Deputy Clerk.

1st issue beginning July 7.

Use Times Want Ads

FRANK DISCUSSES DRIVER'S LICENSE ACT

Motorists Given Until October 1 To Obtain Licenses

Tampa, July 13 (FNS)—Prompted by statewide discussion of the new automobile driver's license provisions, Frank, director of the State Safety Council has released complete information on the subject.

Frank stated that while the law goes into effect August 1, the deadline for obtaining licenses will not be reached until October 1. "Between those dates," he stated, "you must secure an application blank from your county judge and pay the fee of \$1.00. If you have driven a car one year or more without an accident, that you are not convicted of using a vehicle to violate any law; that you are of sound mind, not a user of narcotics and that your sight and hearing are good; and finally, that you know the traffic laws of Florida."

He added that every license application must be notarized. "This will be done by the county judge without cost to the applicant," Frank said. From the time the license is obtained, it must be carried by the driver at all times when he is operating a vehicle. Licenses will expire October 1, each year.

Those who secure licenses after October 1, must pass physical and mental tests, according to Frank. Persons with poor eyesight which can be corrected by glasses will not be barred, provided the correction is made.

The fifty-cent fee will apply to anyone who drives a car and is employed as chauffeur or driver, in which case the applicant must be 21 years old and pay one dollar.

Otherwise, anyone over 18 may secure a license under the above provisions. Between the ages of 16 and 18 may obtain licenses only when accompanied by a parent or guardian. Learner's permits will be issued to persons between 14 and 16 years of age, but such persons must be accompanied by chauffeur, parent or guardian, over 18 and wants to learn to drive, he can secure a temporary permit by his own test, or by being an instructor or operator with a license whenever driving.

Frank emphasized the fact that the law makes it mandatory, upon conviction for any of the foregoing offenses, that a driver's license be revoked one year; driving while drinking, using a car in any criminal act; or being arrested for hit-and-run driving. A driver's license may also be suspended in cases of habitual drunkenness or forfeiture of bond three times.

Operators convicted of driving after suspension of licenses are liable to a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a fine of \$500.

Prominent Solon Taken By Death

KISSIMMEE, July 13 (FNS)—Death, unannounced opponent, entered the list of probable candidates in the 1940 gubernatorial race this week, and without a vote being cast, defeated the man whose name led all the rest in pre-campaign estimates. W. McI. Christie, prominent Jacksonville legislator was drowned Sunday night when his car skidded from a bridge on Lake Wales road near here, turned over and trapped him in four feet of water.

Christie had been on a week-end fishing trip with G. Pierce Wood, speaker of the house in the 1939 legislature, at the camp of W. J. Sted, Kissimmee attorney. When Wood decided to remain overnight at the camp, Christie started the return trip to Jacksonville alone. From evidence at the scene of the accident, it was plain that his automobile skidded as it left the end of the bridge, knocked down a telephone pole, and overturned in the water.

The accident was discovered by Wallace Brown, former county commissioner. He immediately called an ambulance, and assisted the driver in removing Christie's body from the upended car. Identification was made from papers on the body.

Christie, a powerful and fluent speaker, was a former member of the house, and chairman of the rules committee in the 1939 legislature. While he had not formally announced, he was considered the leading contender in the race for the governorship.

Gulfport Tribune Souvenir Edition

GULFPORT, July 13 (FNS)—The huge World's Fair Souvenir Edition of the Gulfport Tribune will be beautifully completed within a few days, and will be taken to the Florida Building at the Fair for distribution, as well as through the New England states, by the publisher, on a good-will tour beginning July 18. The special edition is packed with information and pictures about Gulfport and its surrounding sections.

Mayo's Inspectors Are Indicated By Orange Shipments

Winter Haven, A total of 5,582,973 boxes of Florida oranges was handled from April 30 through July 4, thereby exceeding the 5,519,000-ton estimate put out through the State Citrus Inspection Bureau on the former date. The statistics issued through the Bureau showed that to July 4, inclusive, the current season's volume totaled 40,606,119 boxes, of which 10,583,744 were of grapefruit, 27,072,877 were oranges and 2,949,496 tangelos. The total of July 4 was \$1,646,037 boxes in excess of the entire volume the 1937-38 season, which reached 31,457,082 boxes of all varieties.

The orange estimate of April 30 was based on figures furnished the supervising inspectors of the 17 districts by packing house managers of the respective districts.

Other estimates made following the one handled by the Inspection Bureau averaged 2,750,000 boxes on the trees as of April 30.

Where houses were still operating and which figures were sent into the Winter Haven office and there compiled to make the estimate. This estimate was immediately attacked by several individuals and organizations and more than a month later was made the subject of an article by H. L. Pringle of Leesburg in a Tampa citrus magazine, in which he charged that "Mayo's department was not equipped to make an even reasonably accurate survey" and that "it has neither the connections, the experience nor the men trained for such service." Pringle also charged that the Bureau's estimate was made "to provide suitable arrangements for the retention of inspectors" and that "some shippers saw an opportunity, to pull a 'fast one' on the Florida citrus grower."

Other estimates made following the one handled by the Inspection Bureau averaged 2,750,000 boxes on the trees as of April 30.

DON'T FOOL YOURSELF—THE OLD WAY DOES NOT SAVE MONEY!



"She's right! AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATION is Cheaper!"

New food savings, new low prices, new improvements and low operating cost make today's automatic refrigeration the cheapest refrigeration you can buy! In addition, it's clean, safe, fast-freezing. See the 1939 models.

Small Down Payment and Convenient Terms See Us or Your Dealer

Florida PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

SPECIAL

1938-7 FOOT WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator

Original Price \$245.00 Now \$169.50

1939 SPECIAL 6 Foot Box \$157.50

Complete with 3 food saver dishes, 1 water pitcher, all in Delphinium Blue; as well as Artistic two-tone froster door.

Other Models \$121.50 up

SMITH HARDWARE CO.

AVON PARK FLORIDA