

"Sitting In With The Lawmakers"

By GILBERT D. LEACH
Florida News Service.

An this is the time those legislators who promised the voters they would give them everything they wanted but wouldn't increase their taxes, came tonight near carrying out their promise.

Right up to the final week of the session nobody's taxes had been increased, but appropriation bills, general and specific, had promised many millions of new dollars to various interests.

About the time you read this, the members will be in the throes of those awful pains which precede the bringing into being of a new life. And an entire State stands around the couch awaiting the event. Whatever it is, it will not be a blessed event, but the Legislators themselves dread it most of all.

I still haven't changed my mind about the solution—transaction tax, but I hope I'll look foolish when this gets in print. Anyway, a few more days and the agony will be over.

In these closing days of a hectic session, it is well to look back and congratulate ourselves upon the better feeling that has existed between Press and the Legislature this session. There has been less "sniping" on the part of the Press of Florida and less "slipping" legislation on the part of lawyers, members of the Legislature than at any session we can remember.

There has been some of both, but very little. And the State, the Legislature and the Press have benefited. Mr. Holt of Miami, introduced a resolution in the House praising the Press in not only flattering, but intelligent, terms and it met with a vociferous reception on the part of the Representatives.

There is one member of the House—Speaker Pro Tem "Honest John" Burke of Duval County—who combines his legislation with what the Florida State Press Association adopted for its slogan at this session: "Adequate public notice."

Burke writes a column for his home town newspaper and during the session he sends the Dade City Banner to any constituent who asks him, his office, or the Banner to do so. He deals frankly with questions that are arising and tells how he feels and invites the folks back home to let him know if they think he is off the track. More of this kind of representation would not hurt Florida.

With three sessions a day in both Senate and House, nobody is having time for much whooping and it had they had time they wouldn't have the inclination. It's a "wore-out" bunch. Only a few young fellows like Uncle Joe's Presley still have their spizzintinum. Fuller Warren hasn't lost his pep, even if he did slip off and get married to his law partner over the weekend, and every once in a while he adds a little zest to the proceedings, mixing horse sense and humor in some of his remarks. Senator Stuart Gillis, urbane as when the session started, continues to rise and set the Senators right on parliamentary procedure. The strain is beginning to tell on both President Turner Butler of the Senate and Speaker Pierce Wood of the House. Both call for caiffree every once in a while now where they took it standing in the earlier days of the session.

For more than a week Mc L. Christie has been the big boss of the House. Chairman of the Finance Committee, when the House went under rule he had his committee-men spotted about the House, ready to object any time some member wanted unanimous consent to depart from the day's fixed order. Even then the House managed to consume as much time discussing important — and some not so important — measures as did the Senate where they went along with their ordinary courtesy rules.

Maybe you'd like to know what becomes of bills that are introduced and never heard of by the public again. There were nearly 3,000 bills introduced in both houses, over 1,000 in the House and over 1,000 in the Senate. Most of these were duplicates, what is known as "companion bills." But most of them were independent measures. Some of them fell by the wayside. They went to a committee that turned them down. Some of them got on the floor either by favorable report of the committee or by the persistence of the introducer who got them on the calendar despite unfavorable committee reports. Then a lot of them lost out by being voted down. Those that survived that step went to the other house and either were passed by the committee or failed to get support of the other body. Some simply slumbered in committee and nobody asked that they be brought out. Under the rules of both houses, when a bill has been in committee long enough, it can be called out and placed on the calendar without the committee report, but there are some bills that de- velop complete bills in the other house.

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THE AVON PARK TIMES

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AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1939

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RALPH JACKSON CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

Was Driver Of Car Involved In Fatal Wreck Early Sunday Morning

Ralph Jackson is being held in the county jail under a \$2,500 bond with two charges against him, manslaughter and drunkenness. These charges are the outcome of an auto wreck about 4:30 a. m. Sunday on state road 8, south near Pine Crest in which Luther Henderson was fatally injured. Henderson died of internal injuries shortly after being admitted to a Sebring hospital to which he was rushed after the wreck.

Two cars were involved in the wreck, a Ford sedan driven by Jackson with Henderson in the rear seat and a Pontiac coupe belonging to and driven by Lee Weeks, Avon Park. The Ford was headed north and the Pontiac going south when they hit nearly head on at the south end of the long curve. Others in the car with Weeks, according to Deputy Sheriff Long, were Clyde Eiland, Rufus Butler and Viola Hay, all said to be Sebring residents. All these escaped with cuts and bruises and Jackson received a severe cut on the head.

An inquest was held Monday afternoon at the city hall by Justice of the Peace J. C. Hagdale. Several witnesses testified that both Jackson and Henderson had been seen previous to the wreck at several roadhouses. Tom Altman said both had been at his place north of town at about 2:30 a. m. Van Gunter said they had been at Betty's place and left about 4:15 a. m. Betty Hardee, owner of the place, gave similar testimony.

H. E. Keller who lives near the scene of the accident, said he was awakened by the crash and went to investigate. A number of people were already there and he brought Jackson into town for medical treatment. Henderson had already been taken to Sebring, he said.

Deputy Sheriff E. G. Long described the position of the two cars when he investigated and said he found a bottle containing some liquor about 25 steps from the wreck and had been told it had been thrown from one of the cars.

Weeks testified he was going to Sebring with two others and a girl. There was a car ahead of him and he saw another coming towards him which seemed to pull over to him. Then came the crash. The cars did not hang together. The Ford bounced off and swung across the road.

R. I. Williams, Pat Pollock and Jimmy Partin said they were going fishing Sunday morning and were the first to the wreck. It was slightly foggy and dark. They took Henderson out and sent him to the hospital as he was still breathing. They took the woman who was bloody.

The jury consisting of Floyd Johnson, J. S. Atkins, Will Bennett, Laile Williams, Pete Silver and J. A. Bishop brought in a verdict that the wreck was caused by negligence on the part of the driver of the Ford, Ralph Jackson, and the warrants were sworn out immediately afterwards by Constable W. A. Roberts.

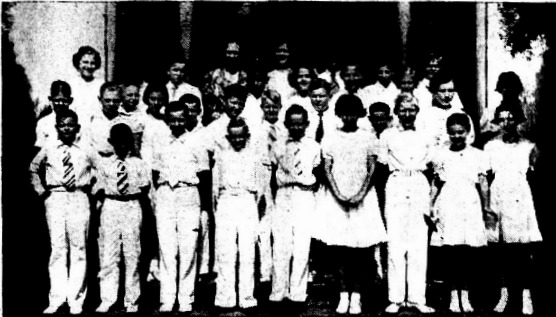
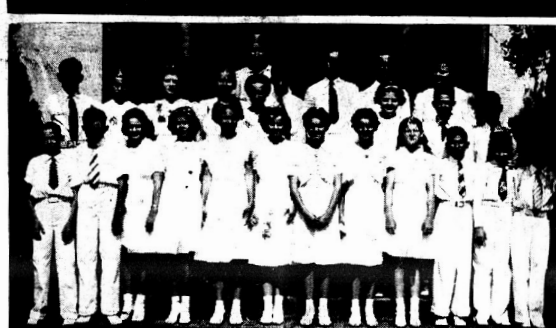
Assistant State Attorney J. C. Rogers was here for a short time Monday afternoon making some investigations and intimating he would return for further investigations into the wreck.

Episcopal Camp Activities Start

The new Episcopal camp on Trout Lake started activities last Thursday with a picnic supper. Members and their friends gathered. All were pleased with the completeness of the camp and with the beautiful setting. Father Moore, rector of All Saints Church of Lakeland, spent several days there last week with a class of 35 boys from the Sebring Episcopal camp. Perry will open on June fifth. It is planned by the Episcopal diocese to make this a year round affair and to have a permanent camp of the United States, is planned.

Guild Luncheon
St. Margaret's Guild will hold a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Betty Betts on Wednesday, June 7th.

Three Classes Of Sixth Grade Receive Certificates



Here are the three classes of the sixth grade who received their promotional certificates to the Junior High school at the exercises held Monday morning in the high school auditorium. At the top is Miss Elizabeth Green's class; in the center is the class of Mrs. Charles Yates and at the bottom is the class of Mrs. Charles Shepherd. These were proud groups of youngsters and Mrs. Yates' class can be seen displaying the certificates they received.

LOWER GRADES HAD EXERCISES ON MONDAY A. M.

Wm. Hauptmann Spoke; Reeves Presented Awards And Also Spoke.

Closing exercises for the grammar grades and the junior high school were held Monday morning in the high school auditorium with W. Hauptmann as the chief speaker. Dr. Stanley N. Reeves presented the certificates to the ninth grade and also the awards for perfect attendance.

The American Legion and Auxiliary medals were presented to Gloria Hughes and Edward Sherman, Mrs. Alice Sherman making the Auxiliary presentation. Music medals were given Betty Touchton, Nancy Betts and Herbert Todd, they being first division winners at the State Band Contest at West Palm Beach. The plaque won by the band at this contest was also presented.

Mr. Hauptmann took for his subject, "What is an education" and

asked what it is all about and what the goal? It is not an accumulation of memorized facts, he said and reciting like a parrot does not make an educated man. Education is first based upon enthusiasm. Life must be a game, entered with enthusiasm and it must be loved to get an education.

Education, he said, is a continuous and progressive thing. The trouble with the world today is that many men and women have finished their education. But to be good it must be progressive and must go on.

Education presupposes an interest in our fellowmen. "Dippy" people are not educated. One should learn from everyone we meet, never mind how humble, he advised. An important adjunct of education is the source of information and such sources such as the libraries and reference works should be well known.

In closing, what I deem the most successful year in the history of

the public schools of Avon Park, I am taking this opportunity of thanking those individuals who have so willingly given of their time in service to the school.

First: To Col. F. N. K. Bailey, our beloved County Superintendent who has worked so conscientiously in providing leadership for the entire county school system, I am very grateful.

Second: The County Board of Public Instruction, Mr. Conway, Mr. Garber and Mr. Cannon have wisely administered the financial affairs of the school and made it possible for a full nine months term. To them the entire student body and faculty are greatly indebted.

Third: The Board of Trustees, Mr. R. H. Lawton, Mr. Earl Hartt, and Mr. Will Bennett have served the school without compensation, and have been most helpful in selecting and furnishing me one of the best facilities in the State of Florida. Also for their many courtesies and much appreciated advice concerning all matters of the school.

Fourth: The splendid faculty of men and women deserve credit for a successful school and without them it would have been impossible to have accomplished any work whatsoever. The entire faculty seemed to work with one thought only in mind, that is, the

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Two Local Boys Are Reported Missing

Two local boys, Grady Holton and William M. Jones, have been missing since about 9:30 Thursday morning, according to Chief of Police W. H. McCarthy. They were last seen at the West End Service Station apparently trying to get a ride north. They are said to have mentioned to other boys as wanting to go to Tampa and Sarasota and also Georgia.

Their descriptions have been broadcast over the state from radio station WRTT at Gainesville and McCarthy has been in communication with the police of other cities. The Jones boy is the son of Mrs. Lucille Tombough who operates the Venetian Boutique Shoppe.

Their descriptions as broadcast are:
Grady Holton, 14, 100 lbs., 5 ft. 4 in., wearing white shirt and blue overalls and tennis shoes; brown eyes, medium light brown hair.

William M. Jones, 13, 5 ft. 9 in., 120 lbs., wearing white shirt and blue serge pants, white shirt and wrist watch; brown hair and grey eyes.

L. HENDERSON BURIED HERE

Was Victim of Auto Wreck Sunday. Interment Was Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Luther Henderson, 34, who was fatally injured in an automobile wreck early Sunday morning, were held Tuesday afternoon at Assembly of God church, with B. E. Newell, former pastor and now of Punta Gorda, officiating. Interment was in Bougainvillea cemetery and a firing squad was provided by Headquarters Co., 56th, F. A. Brigade, F. N. C.

Palbearers were: Wiley Sauls, Raymond Oates, Ellis Green, R. I. Williams, Jimmy Parden and Dewey Doney.

Luther Henderson was born in South Alabama on August 1, 1904, the son of Rev. and Mrs. C. M. and Lona Henderson. He came to Avon Park in 1930 from South Georgia where he married Vannie Lee Hartley. He is survived by his widow and three small children, Opal, Joyce and Eddie, his parents who now reside in Winter Haven, six brothers and three sisters. The brothers are: A. J. Henderson of Columbus, Ga., Grady Henderson of Dothan, Ga., and Ole Henderson, a brother. Henderson, Randolph Henderson and Ernest Henderson, all of Winter Haven. The sisters are: Mrs. Annie May Strickland of Dothan, Ga., Mrs. Ruby Jordan and Mrs. Madie Smith, both of Columbus, Ga.

He had served in the United States Army and while stationed at Fort Screven, Ga. with the Eighth Infantry was promoted to corporal.

Episcopal Camps On Trout Lake To Begin Next Monday

The summer sessions of young people's Episcopal camps will open Monday with Camp Perry at the new diocesan center on Lake Trout. The first two weeks will be devoted to a boys' camp. Camp Wingman, for both boys and girls, will follow for a two week period. Then follows the adult conference for one week and then comes Camp St. Mary for girls for two weeks. Camp Perry will be directed by Morton O. Nace of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Tampa, assisted by Rev. William L. Hargrave of Cocoa as chaplain; Rev. H. Irving Lottitt of West Palm Beach; Rev. John B. Walworth of Tampa; Rev. Harold F. Bache of Ft. Lauderdale; Rev. J. Morrison, Jr., of Sebring; Stafford Beach and John B. Currie of West Palm Beach; Cyrus E. Phillips of Lakeland; George E. Holt of Miami; Richard Sexton and Francis McGuiness of Tampa and Charles McClinkock.

Avon Park boys planning to attend Camp Arthur offered: Howard Todd, Arthur Gregory and John Garber.

Winodaus Club Met

The Winodaus club met at the home of Mrs. W. M. McParland on Friday afternoon with regular members attending. The afternoon was spent "visiting," and the hostess served delicious refreshments which were much enjoyed.

FINE TABLEAUX MARKED SENIOR COMMENCEMENT

Awards and Diplomas Given Before Large Audience of Parents and Friends

A very well enacted series of tableaux entitled "Youth and Democracy" marked the commencement exercises for Avon Park high school seniors Friday night at the auditorium. The band, under the direction of E. L. Roberts, had a place in the program, both before and after. Dr. Stanley N. Reeves made the presentation of awards and J. Paul Garber presented the diplomas to the graduating class. The awards presented were:

- Bailey Medal for Girls, Gailie Coon.
- Bailey Medal for Boys, Francis Shipper.
- Senior Scholarship Medal, Odean Bishop.
- Senior Honor Medal, Francis Shipper.
- Senior Athletic Medal, James Bailey.
- Science Medal, Ray Garrett.
- Senior Activity Letters: Francis Shipper, James Bailey, Odean Bishop, Tommy Lou Greene, and Marion Foster.
- Junior Activity Letter, Nancy Betts.
- 11th grade Honor Medal, Nancy Betts.
- 10th grade Honor Medal, Felton Causey.
- 9th grade Honor Medal, Betty Touchton.
- 8th grade Honor Medal, Mildred Burston.
- 7th grade Honor Medal, Madge Pilcher.

The tableaux parts were written and enacted by the graduating students and indicated remarkable ability and they all received much commendation from the large audience of parents, friends and citizens. The scenes depicted and their authors were:

- 1. Prologue, written by Odean Bishop.
- 2. The Home, written by Ruth Wild.
- 3. Creative Arts, written by Charles Moffett.
- 4. War, written by Fred Kipp.
- 5. Education, written by Hilda Reddick.
- 6. Religion, written by Miriam Englund.
- 7. Epilogue, written by Odean Bishop.

In presenting the diplomas, Mr. "Members of the graduating class, friends on behalf of the County Board of Public Instruction, I congratulate you who are receiving diplomas tonight, which give evidence that you have successfully completed 12 years of education in our public schools. The community is proud of the fact that you have reached another very important step of the ladder of life. I like to picture life as a ladder, each round the logical sequence of the other, lifting the individual to higher things in life. I know that during the past 12 years you have worked hard as you ascended the ladder and reached the round on which you are standing tonight. Thomas A. Edison once said, 'I never did anything worth doing by accident, nor did any of my inventions come by accident—they came by work,' and I know that the diplomas you receive tonight did not come by accident but by work, and no doubt you graduates feel that it took plenty of work. Again I congratulate you and wish you success and happiness for the future. Now on behalf of the County School Board, I give me pleasure to present to you your diplomas."

Number of Racing Days Is Unchanged

TALLAHASSEE, June 1 (FNB)—Thoroughbred horses and fleet greyhounds will race six days a week—just as they have for years. Again I congratulate you and wish you success and happiness for the future. Now on behalf of the County School Board, I give me pleasure to present to you your diplomas."

JOHN MAKE GARNER FOR PRESIDENT IN 1940

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—The muskrat from his tower cries that he can't exactly say that everything is all right, but it might be worse and it probably will be better.

Hia Restrained ter. That would **Optimism Hits** be Col. Leonard **A Cheerful Note** C. Ayres of the monthly business survey, a periodic voice as authoritative as any non-side bulletin from the minarets of Cairo.

Colonel Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust company, was a school teacher for many years, and is the author of a book called "The Measurement of Spelling Ability," one of about a dozen of his books on educational subjects. He has written a similar number of books on business and finance, and, in his entire range, from spelling to selling, he has never overlooked detail and he is so offhand prophetic—prophecy being his main line, as contrasted to that of mere market analysis.

He has logged eight major depressions and eight cycles of inflation and deflation, and he gets the feel of the thing, in about the same way a good cook gets the feel of a cook book. He was one of the few financial experts who saw the 1929 blizzard coming, and said so. On October 3, 1928, he wrote: "The golden age of American business has come to an end."

Nobody was paying much attention to the muskrat then. He kept on repeating that the condition of finance was "thoroughly unhygienic," but the wind wasn't right and the words didn't carry down to the market place below.

A native of Mantle, Conn., Colonel Ayres was educated at Boston university, where he graduated with a chapter of honorary degrees from other colleges. He taught school at Chatham, N. Y., and at Puerto Rico, and in the latter engagement turned his spare time to financial research, with such success that he became stationer for the A. E. F. in war days—hence his title.

Previous to taking over the banking post in Cleveland, he was a director of education for the Russell Sage foundation, and he had rounded out his career as an educator nicely before starting another in finance. In between the two work zones, he wedged a book, "The War With Germany," written in 1915.

IN THE depth of the depression, a group of Wall Street financiers hired an economist to draft for them a shock-proof and slump-proof plan for the investment.

Sino Business ment of their **Sagacity Seems** surplus funds, **Highly Plausible** to assure them security in their old age. After diligent research, their adviser found that no such plan was possible, but suggested as an alternative that they put their money in the keeping of some sagacious Chinese financier.

This writer recalled then that several of the shrewdest business men in this country, including Edward Bruce of the first acts division of the treasury department and the late William R. Murchison, had learned about the care and nurture of money from the Chinese sages of the abacus, and now comes Richard C. Patterson Jr., also schooled in business in China. He retires as assistant secretary of commerce to take a private post.

Back from China in 1927, with half of his allotted span of years still ahead of him and a shabby fortune already in hand, he wished to put in the rest of his life happily and profitably. He was consummate of corrections of New York until 1928, gave a big hand for his effectiveness on the job.

Just a year ago, he became a sort of liaison officer between the department of commerce and the nation's business. In this capacity, he urged a friendly get-together in an "economic chain," as he thinks part of our trouble is due to a lack of basic facts and sound understanding of economic and business forces.

He was a Mohawks farm boy, graduated from the University of California and the Columbia school of Mines to a successful professional and business developer, first as a mining engineer with the E. O. White Engineering company, as a consultant for the DuPonts and later in making and business ventures in China. He served on the National Committee on the War and was a member in the latter, among several foreign decorations.

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Juliet's Tomb Is Shrine for Romantic Lovers



Although 400 years have passed since they died together, the legend of Romeo and Juliet, immortalized by Shakespeare, still attracts more than 100,000 visitors yearly to picturesque Verona, on the banks of the Po river in northern Italy. Today's legend is that if a girl is here pays a visit to Juliet's tomb, the course of her true love will be as smooth as Juliet's was stormy. Left: The famed balcony, where Juliet signaled her lover, still stands. Center: A hopeful maiden prays at Juliet's crypt in a stone-lined, dimly lighted room. Right: The girl drops a message into a box marked "Mail for Juliet." The girl was alone as it is considered bad luck for an engaged couple to visit the tomb together.

Two Invalids Seek Assistance at Lourdes Shrine



Fred Ellis Jr., left, 28-year-old Chicago youth, an infantile paralysis victim whose life for the past three years has depended on an "iron lung," was recently placed on board ship for the first lap of his journey to the Grotto of Miracles in Lourdes, France, where he will seek strengthening of his religious philosophy. Right: David Van Wallace, 32, bed-ridden for 15 years because of a broken neck, will visit the Grotto of Miracles some time in July. The Notre Dame club of Detroit, Mich., heard of Wallace's desire to visit Lourdes, and took steps to insure the journey.

Da Vinci Inventions Exhibited in Milan



More than 200 working models of inventions conceived by Leonardo da Vinci, one of the most versatile men who ever lived, are on exhibition in Milan, Italy. Da Vinci, Italy's fifteenth-century "Thomas Edison," is best known for his painting, "The Last Supper." He was also an amazingly prolific sculptor, scientist, anatomist and inventor. This "flying machine" was constructed from his original plans.

Zog—Another King Without a Country



King Zog, deposed king of Albania, is shown with Queen Geraldine, right, in an Istanbul hotel. King Zog recently received permission from the Turkish government to dwell in Istanbul so long as he refrains from political activity. At the left is Princess Mathilde.

Star Dust

★ Television Their Chance
★ Old Stories Retold
★ Dolls Hobby of Ripley
— By Virginia Vale

JUST as radio gave a breakeven to many old-time vaudeville actors, television is likely to offer new opportunities to theatrical and motion picture performers whose fortunes have hit the skids of recent years. A young radio executive remarked gloomily the other day that Radio City seemed to be all full of the theatrical agents, all of a sudden, the lot of them very busy with candidates for television acts. Like the talkies and radio, this new form of entertainment will probably go through that horrible first stage when anything goes. And the children of today will be the television stars of tomorrow.

Two of the big current pictures, "Only Angels Have Wings" and "Union Pacific," are going to make you feel right at home as they unfold on the screen. You know their plots by heart. Yet the pictures are so well done that the staleness of the plots doesn't interfere with the enjoyment of them.

Richard Barthelmess, back on the screen after a long absence, appears in an exciting new picture as one of those tight-crooked aviators who sternly carry on when they get into a hot spot. This time Barthelmess is the scene of the story, and the excellent cast includes Jean Arthur, Cary Grant and Thomas Mitchell. It's a thriller.

"Union Pacific" is one of Cecil B. DeMille's best, with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea. He is melodrama at its best, with a lot of old-time saloons and Indian fights—and here also is a thrilling tale of the building of a railroad.

James Stewart has star rating at Metro at last, after deserving it for a long time. His first stellar appearance will be in "The Shop Around the Corner," with Margaret Sullivan.

Louis Hayward and his wife, Ida Lupino, finally broke away from Hollywood for a honeymoon; they were married last winter, but "The Man in the Iron Mask" kept him busy.

They selected New York for their belated trip.

Lee Tracy's next will be "The Spellbound," with Barbara Reed appearing as his leading lady.

That old adage should be rewritten, to read "There's no rest for the radio star." Vicente Gomez, the guitarist, is starring in the Broadway production, "Mexicans." After performance he rushes to the night club where he appears—he's through at 2 a. m. And his radio schedule calls for appearances at nine in the morning.

Bob "Believe It or Not" Ripley isn't like most professionals; he doesn't keep a secret book—because he remarked recently, he's estimated that if he'd kept clippings from all the newspapers in which his cartoons alone have appeared, they would require an average-sized house. But he has a collection of "stogies" in vaudeville and radio, but hasn't the faintest notion of where he got it or what it comes from.

PHIL BAKER popularized the word "stogie" in vaudeville and radio, but hasn't the faintest notion of where he got it or what it comes from.

ODDS AND ENDS—The day Paul Muni was signed to do "The Life of Louis Pasteur" on the air, he was bitten by a stray dog—who probably thought that Muni was to air "The Story of God." Every time he had a rest time in buying the screen rights to the play that won this year's Pulitzer prize, "Our Town," done in technique under Ernst Lubitsch's supervision, is like him. They are not saved only that they may escape hell and enjoy the peace of God. They are saved to serve in the winning of eternal life. Let us covet such a good life as that which Paul lived. Our best efforts are needed for the sanctifying and stabilizing influence of such lives!

Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LINTHICUM
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
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Lesson for June 4

Lesson subject: The life of Jesus as depicted and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

PAUL PLEADS HIS OWN CASE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 21:40-22:4, 24:14-16, 26:1-28.

GOLDEN TEXT—I have lived in all good conscience before God until this day—Acts 21:24.

"They say. What do they say?" Let them say! So reads the inscription over a doorway of one of the great schools of England. What does it mean? It bespeaks the confidence of a life lived so nobly that the bars hung out by wicked and unwise men might be faced without fear, in fact, ignored.

The best defense against the attacks of men is the testimony of a good life. Paul had lived such a life, and consequently when the hour came for him to speak in his defense, he needed but to point to the record. It is significant that his enemies did not deny the facts. They could only cry out, throw off their garments and their dust and the air while they shouted, "Away with such a fellow from the earth!"

Acts 22:24-26. They did, indeed, manufacture accusations against him, but even the heathen officials knew enough to throw these out of court. The impotent rage shown by wicked men when they run up against the consistent testimony of a true Christian life is one of the strongest of testimonies to the genuineness of faith.

At first glance the portions assigned for our lesson seem somewhat unrelated though taken from the same general narrative. A little study reveals a surprising unity.

I. A Matter of Conviction (21:40-22:4).

Many men and women have no real convictions. They are Republicans or Democrats because their fathers were, and often they have not the remotest idea of what it all means. They are members of a certain denomination because they were brought up in it, and have little knowledge of its teachings and its definite convictions relative to them.

Paul was a Christian because of certain convictions of the heart, a deep kind. He was reared in a tradition which made him a bitter persecutor of the followers of Christ, and it was a personal conviction of the regenerating grace of God in Jesus Christ which made him into the bond slave of the One he had persecuted. We need more of that kind of know-so and say-so type of faith. Joining a church as such might join a social club meaning—brought following Christ in full and free devotion is everything.

II. A Matter of Authority (22:14-16).

Just as Paul's life was built on faith which was inward, based on personal convictions, it was also a faith that was outward, based on the authority of His Word. The Jews might call it heresy, but Paul stood on "all things which are written" (v. 14); he had a "hope toward God" (v. 15), and "a conscience void of offense toward God" (v. 16).

Those who ridicule Christianity would have it that faith is really credulity. They say we believe things which we do not know to be true, while hoping that they may somehow prove to be so. A man who reads these notes in his home town newspaper recently wrote to ask me if I was foolish enough to believe the things I wrote. The fact is that we, even as did Paul, have the strongest of all foundations for our faith, namely the Word of God. Men act in faith on the word of their fellow men—their very existence is all bound up in that faith in men whom they hardly know. They believe them, but they will not believe God. I suggested to my correspondent that he read 1 Corinthians 1:18-25 and 2:14.

Christian faith calls for a personal belief, but that belief is not in any word of man, but in the Word of God, which abideth forever.

III. A Matter of Witness (26:10-12).

Inward, Godward, and now outward in witness—these are the three relationships of Paul's good life. He could plead in his own defense the record of his life, for he had not selfishly cherished a fellowship with God which had lighted and warmed his own soul and then left his fellow man to sit in the chilling darkness of sin. He was obedient to the heavenly vision (v. 19), and preached repentance, faith, and good works to both Jew and Gentile (v. 20), continuing to do so with God's help even in the face of severe persecution.

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Harris Famous Roach Tablets, 24, 30, 36, 42, 48, 54, 60, 66, 72, 78, 84, 90, 96, 102, 108, 114, 120, 126, 132, 138, 144, 150, 156, 162, 168, 174, 180, 186, 192, 198, 204, 210, 216, 222, 228, 234, 240, 246, 252, 258, 264, 270, 276, 282, 288, 294, 300, 306, 312, 318, 324, 330, 336, 342, 348, 354, 360, 366, 372, 378, 384, 390, 396, 402, 408, 414, 420, 426, 432, 438, 444, 450, 456, 462, 468, 474, 480, 486, 492, 498, 504, 510, 516, 522, 528, 534, 540, 546, 552, 558, 564, 570, 576, 582, 588, 594, 600, 606, 612, 618, 624, 630, 636, 642, 648, 654, 660, 666, 672, 678, 684, 690, 696, 702, 708, 714, 720, 726, 732, 738, 744, 750, 756, 762, 768, 774, 780, 786, 792, 798, 804, 810, 816, 822, 828, 834, 840, 846, 852, 858, 864, 870, 876, 882, 888, 894, 900, 906, 912, 918, 924, 930, 936, 942, 948, 954, 960, 966, 972, 978, 984, 990, 996, 1002, 1008, 1014, 1020, 1026, 1032, 1038, 1044, 1050, 1056, 1062, 1068, 1074, 1080, 1086, 1092, 1098, 1104, 1110, 1116, 1122, 1128, 1134, 1140, 1146, 1152, 1158, 1164, 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State Press Comments

ANYTHING BUT THAT!

(An Editorial from the Rotarian Magazine)
Cherished among the many legends of the Spanish-American people of New Mexico is the story of San Ysidro.

It seems that San Ysidro was plowing his garden one Spring day, when an angel appeared and said to him, "The Lord wants to see you, Ysidro. Come with me."

Ysidro plowed on. "I can't go now," he answered. "You tell the Lord that I'm late in getting my corn planted and that I'll see Him later when I've finished."

The angel nodded and disappeared.

Soon another messenger hovered about San Ysidro's plow. "The Lord wants to see you right now," he said. "And if you don't come at once, the Lord says He'll send hot winds and drought to wither your corn."

Ysidro paused only long enough to wipe the sweat from his brow. "I've had hot winds and droughts before, and they don't hurt me," he said. "I can carry water from the river. Tell the Lord I can't come now, but will see Him when I have my corn planted."

Huffed, that angel, too, vanished.

A few moments later a third angel, larger and sterner than the other two, tapped Ysidro on the shoulder. "The Lord doesn't like your attitude," the heavenly courier said. "He says if you don't come with me right now He'll send a plague of locusts to devour your corn from the top and a plague of cutworms to eat its roots."

"That doesn't frighten me," answered Ysidro, turning his plow and starting back. "I've had plagues before, and with fires and hoelings and hard work, I've saved my corn. You tell the Lord I'll see Him tomorrow."

And so the third angel flew away.

San Ysidro had plowed several furrows before the fourth messenger glided to earth.

"The Lord isn't going to argue any more," the angel announced, flapping his wings hard to keep up with the stubborn plowman. "He simply said that if you don't come with me right away, He'll send you a bad neighbor."

Instantly San Ysidro stopped his mule and wrapped the reins around the plow handle. For the first time there was fear in his eyes.

"A bad neighbor?" he asked. "No, no! I can stand hot winds and droughts, locusts and cutworms—I can stand anything but a bad neighbor. I'll go with you right now."

ET TU, BRITAIN!

Senator Claude Pepper has so frequently and grievously affronted South Florida in the ship canal controversy that nothing much would be thought of it had he been the one to say that Florida is 80 per cent in favor of that fantastic pipe-dream, the Port Myers New River. But to have Senator Andrews say it, as he did in putting in his two cents' worth during the canal debate, comes as a shock to those who thought that he, at least, could be depended upon to represent the entire state in consideration of this far-reaching project.

If Senator Andrews isn't in any closer touch with sentiment in the state than to say that Florida is 80 per cent for the canal, he ought to take a little time off to come on down home and get acquainted with the folks. In his home town of Orlando, and from there south to the tip of the peninsula, he will find the people ranging from 80 to 100 per cent opposed to the canal. In fact, in the canal district itself, as registered by the only record ever made of it, support of the big bonedoodle isn't much better than 50 per cent. And from there out through North and West Florida he will find those crackers don't care anything one way or another about the canal. By devious means, such as political trades and one thing and another, some officials have been lined up for it, but the pine woods voters can't be included in that classification. They've got a good deal of sense about the value of money and up to now we've thought Senator Andrews had, too.

Perhaps he has. Perhaps that two and a half hour speech he made for the canal was more for campaign purposes next year in the six canal counties than to be taken seriously by the rest of the state. If so, politics being what it is—Senator Andrews may be forgiven. He will also do well to hope that what he said will be forgotten. Some people down this way might take it into their heads to show him how much they favor the canal, in which case the 80 per cent won't by any means be in the Andrews column when the returns are tabulated.

However, he is probably safe in feeling that it won't be held against him. By this time next year when he is up for the nomination the state will be all stirred up over the New Deal, the Townsend Plan and national issues of much more importance than the ship canal. People down here will vote for or against Senator Andrews on these issues—just as they did when Senator Pepper was up—and he won't have to answer to the 80 to 100 per cent canal opposition for leading to a Michigan member their representation in the United States senate.—WINTER HAVEN HERALD.

COMMON SENSE FROM LABOR LEADER

Daniel Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, recently gave some good advice to members of his organization.

"I have repeatedly asked our local unions when preparing wage scales not to ask for the impossible. Get away from the old theory that the more you ask the more confident you are of getting something. Bear in mind, that industry can absorb only so much expense, and that industry must have some reasonable return on its investment or else go out of business. Of course, I fully realize that unless you de-

mand a decent wage and a reasonable number of hours you will never get anything from the employers, but there are two extremes and some of our newly admitted members believe that just as we as they join the organization they should be able to tip the world over immediately. Use some common sense and reason in your pleadings for betterment of conditions."—WINTER HAVEN CHIEF.

OFFICERS CAN BE GENTLEMEN

The familiar scene of a hard-boiled cop bawling "Where's the fire?" at some luckless motorist, and proceeding to deliver a bawling lecture before writing out a traffic ticket, is not being enacted on American streets and highways as often as it once was. The public has a long time waiting up to the fact, but the idea has been getting around in recent years that an officer can discharge his duties efficiently and be courteous at the same time.

Houston (Texas) has carried this needed reform a step further. Traffic officers were instructed this week to observe any motorists extending courtesies or taking unusual precautions in traffic, and to present them with a different kind of tickets—theatre passes issued by cooperating movie houses. The idea is promising. A pleasant word for a deed well done can stimulate respect for law, just as childish concern for a small offense can breed resentment against authority in the public mind.—Dale Miller in Texas Weekly.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

The local newspaper, particularly the small town weekly, renders a greater service to the community than any other single agency. Faithfully and constantly it mirrors the life and activity of the territory to its readers. It is the chronicler of the progress and development; with alarm it records the evils and weaknesses that retard growth and advancement.

No better yardstick for the measurement of a town or city can be found than the newspaper, that day in and day out, week in and week out, gives a running account of local happenings, accurately reflects the aims and interests of its citizens, their commendations and shortcomings, their work and their play, weaving from these individual personalities the composite spirit and personality of the community itself.

The influence and importance of the local newspaper is strikingly illustrated by Frederick Charters in a recent article in "Coronet," which tells of a young couple, native New Yorkers, whose friends were always referring to people and things "back home."

Wishing that they might have a "home town" to talk about, they decided to adopt one. So, getting out their atlas, they picked out a small town in Indiana. A town they had never heard of, but they had never heard of, but they termed it their "home town."

And to familiarize themselves with it, they subscribed for the local weekly paper, diligently reading every line and every advertisement.

In a few months they came to know just about everybody worth knowing in the town. They had their favorite grocer and automobile dealer, enjoyed commencement exercises at the high school, imagined themselves at the Sunday School picnic, took interest in the doings of the city council. As pictures of citizens appeared they studied them and could talk interestingly and intelligently about their "home town."

It was a fascinating game and they looked forward eagerly for the coming of their "home town" paper.

So they decided to pay their adopted town a visit and, piling in their car, they drove there. Going straight to the newspaper office, they introduced themselves to the editor, told him their story and he, amazed, published it in the next issue.

As a result they received invitations everywhere. They were taken in and made to feel as much at home as they decided to really become citizens. They played golf with the local insurance man, bridge with the banker's wife, went fishing with the hardware dealer.

Because of the knowledge they had gained from the local paper, they were able to converse intelligently on any subject. They didn't have to ask anyone where to go for merchandise or service. They knew that Tony ran the shoe repair and shine shop; that the Palace was the leading drug store. Everywhere they went they found familiar landmarks; the new sign on the courthouse—the Feinberg's flashy neon sign—the narrow bridge to the east of town where the Thompson boy crashed his car and was killed—the new traffic light at First and Main street—the roadhouse that had been so many complaints about—the new recreation center built with WPA funds.

And so from the columns of a small town weekly paper they became as familiar with the community as were those who had resided there many years. They became citizens of a town they had never seen and never heard of until a few months before, could call for help by their first name, participate in its activities, and take their place with the old timers as "good citizens."

Annually we spend large sums for elaborate and costly booklets and folders issued by chambers of commerce, to attract visitors and prospective home-seekers. None of these, no matter how attractively prepared, have the appeal or the actual selling power of the local newspaper. Recipients of such literature know that it is prepared to present only the GOOD. These picture books say "Fine churches," "good schools," etc.—abstract information that means little and makes no real impression.

On the other hand, the newspaper takes you to the church, introduces you to the preacher, makes you a member of the inner circle. Through it you come to know all about the school, you meet the faculty, attend PTA meetings, enjoy the exercises and become an actual part of the institution. From its columns you gain an intimate knowledge of all that happens—the good and the bad. Read it regularly and though you are a thousand miles away, you can become as much a citizen as the oldest resident. Any community desiring to attract new citizens can find no better news literature than its "Home Town" newspaper. Send it out with an invitation to make "Our Town" "YOUR Town" and it will do a selling job that will put the finest chamber of commerce booklet ever issued to shame.

FORUM

Avon Park, Florida
May 29, 1939
Secretary of Agriculture Wallace,
Washington, D. C.

We the taxpaying families of Florida, being a part of the U. S. are sacrificing billions to families of foreign countries who have no obligations to support and who pay no part of our taxes and upkeep. We are now forced by our own government to yield over to them our biggest source of livelihood, our own production of sugar. The biggest sugar producer in the world is a small individual consumption of sugar and our vegetable growing. We are tired of it. It is unjust. It is un-American.

We know that you pretend it will increase our national wealth. We know Roosevelt and Hull pretend it to be our right road to recovery.

If you please? If we have an over production of sugar on the market in America and are forced to plow under because of our ability to produce more than enough for our own use, the increasing of common sense are you increasing our wealth by shipping in more farm products from foreign countries? Will you please answer that in reason?

You throw away taxpayers' money in paying for the plow under. You throw away millions showing us how to grow vegetables when we have to leave them in the field or sell at a loss because you allow foreign cheap labor vegetables with which we cannot compete to literally flood our markets with hundreds of cars daily, causing loss and suffering to millions of us. Yet you expect us to believe that you are increasing our wealth? You expect us to believe that is our right road to recovery? What actually happens is we are causing suffering to your act of giving to foreigners what is just in the world is ours, Florida workers who are the most reliable and otherwise we would be independent in order to benefit a few pie-in-the-face investors in the U. S. and their grandchildren where the whole secret lies.

It's a wash-pot-dome-scandal. Roosevelt said the Florida sugar lobby was the biggest lobby that ever hit Washington. We are not asking for anything but what belongs to us, a taxpaying part of the United States Government and we are determined to get it as old the West over the cannot be denied.

The whole state will lobby that bill and lobby it in a big way until Florida's sugar and vegetable trade is brought back out of foreign countries to Florida where it belongs. Then Florida workers will be independent and you can keep our part of relief in Washington.

Yours very truly,
G. A. HARPER.

Grandpa's Corner

Rev. F. N. Dexter, D. D.

But when June comes—Clear my throat
With wild honey! Reach my hair
In the dew! And hold my coat
Whoop out loud! And throw my hat!

What wants me, and I'm to spare!

—James Whitcomb Riley

What is so rare as a day in June?

—James Russell Lowell

For those of us who come from "The North" June is the most beautiful month of the year. Because it is the month of roses, apple blossoms and other flowers that are in bloom. In the stanza, at the head of the Corner, from Riley's "Knockdown in June" the general feeling is expressed that the real son for it is fitly told in the previous stanza:

March ain't never nothin' new!

April's altogether new!

Braah for me! and May—I see

'Bominate its promises—

Little hints of something better

Green around the timber-land—

A few blossoms, and a few

Chirp-birds, and a spout or two,

Drop asleep, and it turns in

"Fore daylight and snows again!

Grandpa has been a little home-

sick for some time, but he is weary of our Winter Visitors have gone home. Perhaps, to remind him that he's perhaps better off here, he has had several messages telling about conditions up there. He has sent two pictures of snow storms and

in Lansing, Mich., accompanied by the local news.

"The calendar distinctly said it was the day before Raster, but Lansing

has led the meeting and the

lighted Christmas trees and street decorations Saturday morning to make a perfect Christmas scene."

Others write of snow storms and cold weather. One who left three weeks ago, writes of furthest heat in the house, and speaks of the looks of his writing. "Hands too cold to write very well."

So when folks ask Grandpa when he plans to go North in summer he says, so as to be sure to avoid snow and ice, he thinks he will stay here until about the August

and still out his year in this city where it's always comfortable, if only one's eyes are open to see this

the place where solubility and good friends live and God's richest gifts are given to all. May God give us all a June-beauty of life.

Church Notes

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday, June 4: In the famous picture, "The Man With the Muck-Rake," a man is shown raking in the mire for bits of worldly treasure, while above him bends a beautiful angel holding out to him a crown of light and glory. But the man is so engrossed in his worldly search for the trivialities of earth that he never looks up, and so fails to see the angel hovering above him and offering to him the greatest treasure of all, the crown of everlasting life and joy. The picture portrays a great truth. Millions of men and women are so eager for material gains, their eyes are so fastened on earthly baubles, that they become blind to the reality and value of spiritual things. They think only of the temporal and forget the eternal. The Apostle Paul tells us that "the things that are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal." The upward look is very essential if we are to see the things that are of supreme value and abiding. Religion directs our thought to spiritual values and helps us in our quest for them. That is why we urge people, young and old, and middle-aged, to go to church. Union Church invites you to come and bring your children to the Sunday School which meets every Sunday at 9:45 a. m. under the direction of Superintendent J. P. Garber, assisted by a staff of well-trained and experienced teachers. We have classes for all ages and in our adult classes we have discussions of practical value which you will enjoy.

The morning service of worship will be held at 11:00 o'clock when Dr. Elliott will speak on "The Upward Look." Duet by Mr. and Mrs. P. Garber. This hour of spiritual worship will lift your thought to higher things and will help and strengthen you for the duties and responsibilities of the week. The Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at 7:00 p. m. Lillian Benford will lead the meeting. Mildred Wray will introduce the topic, "Our Attitude Toward Labor."

The Ladies Aid will hold an all-day sewing in the afternoon. Bring a dish luncheon on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. E. Bass. The "Quiet Hour" service will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bring address by the pastor. Forty-five minutes of fellowship and inspiration.

tion. Turn aside from the cares of life for awhile and join us in this brief service of prayer and meditation. The services of this friendly church are open to you and you are assured of a hearty welcome.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West side of Tulane Lake

Mrs. D. Wiley Norton of Tampa who has been preaching this week at the Assembly of God, will speak Sunday at the services on special evangelistic lines.

Rev. Norton is known here, as being one of the former pastors. Mrs. Norton is also well known as an evangelist throughout the state, being known as Myrtle Swan prior to her marriage. Mrs. Norton will render musical selections with guitar accompaniment as well as speak. All are invited to attend.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICE

Trinity Sunday

Holy Communion, 7:30 A.M.

Holy Communion and Sermon, 11:00 A.M.

—Richard I. Brown, Rector

Reduction of Fares

Announced By S.A.I.

NORFOLK, Va., May 25—A ten per cent reduction on the one-and-one-half-cent fare now in effect for round trip individual coach travel with a time limit of 30 days is to be offered by the Seaboard Railway on June 1, C. H. Gattis, assistant passenger traffic manager, announced today.

This new rate which should result in even greater rail travel on the Seaboard is good on all trains of the line including the Silver Meteor; and on other railroads in the southeast now having the one-and-one-half-cent per mile rate.

The Seaboard also has been furnishing reduced round trip coach fares to the New York World's Fair and special party rates for groups which are good in coaches at a slight reduction between various points. Mr. Gattis pointed out that, for the convenience of passengers purchasing American Express Company's all expense tours in New York exchange orders may be presented for proper tickets covering tours at the Pennsylvania Station, terminal of Seaboard trains. Electric train service is provided from there direct to the Fair Grounds for every ten minutes, for a ten cent fare.

Propagation of Evergreens

Evergreens such as spruce, juniper and cedars are propagated by seeds, cuttings, and grafting.

Highlands County Steers Top Market In Arcadia Tuesday

County Agent Almyer reported today that Highlands county two-year-old steers, valued by \$7.19 per hundred and averaging \$40 per head.

Almyer also reported that next Thursday there will be a tour of the improved pastures in the county. Besides local cattlemen and others making the tour, there will be delegations from several surrounding counties who are coming here to inspect and study the improved pasture program as it is being carried on in the county.

The present time, the county agent reports, there are seven tractors breaking land for planting improved pastures in the county. Some are running night and day. By the middle of the week two more will start on the various pastures in the county.

Odd Effect on Balloons

Balloons, filled with hydrogen, instead of ascending, are swept down Mt. Washington, N. H.

Want Ads

SALESMAN WANTED: Rawleigh Route now open in Bartow, Waucho, Fort Meade. Real opportunity for man who wants permanent profitable work. Sales way up this year. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's Dept. PAE-7-KW, Memphis, Tenn., or see W. M. Waters, Sebring, Florida. May 5, 41.

MONEY TO LOAN IMMEDIATELY

On Almost Anything of Value

Suggested Items for loans:

Watches, Revolvers, Shot Guns, Fishing Tackle, Musical Instruments, Men's Clothing, Diamond Rings, All Kinds of Jewelry, Typewriters, Adding Machines, Or Almost Any Useful Item

Also For Sale

HUNDREDS UN-REDEEMED ITEMS

Loans Made in 5 Minutes

Frank McGuire

Plant City

Don't Be—
AN OLD MOTHER HUBBARD
And Wait 'Til the Cupboard Is Bare

Check up on your stationery supplies now and order your requirements from the Avon Park Times

You may need some of the following:

Letterheads	Envelopes
Billheads	Statements
Business Cards	Order Blanks
Receipts	Ruled Forms
and office forms of one kind or the other.	

WE CAN HANDLE YOUR PRINTING N-E-E-D-S,
NEVER MIND WHAT THEY ARE, SMALL
OR LARGE.

JUST CALL 37

The Avon
Park Times

Phone
37

This micrograph shows a metal surface with a distinct horizontal line of corrosion product, likely a weld line or a crack, indicating localized corrosion.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER X—Continued

Breck hung up, mounted Kit and sat scanning the meadow below. The Campfires were mostly at the edge of the meadow, near where the black marks of cattle lay against the drift fence. His eyes swept those camps, then continued back of the station, first upon one alone and then another. Even as he watched, the light shined as one more crossed the front of the flames, then another. He wheeled his horse, stopped. None of his business who was out there. He shouldn't see the girls again tonight. But that feeling of dissatisfaction was too strong to be dissatisfiable. He moved ahead, reasoning he would only ride by a patrol.



White faces sw

"You're pretty good at talking mister," he flung back. "I reckon I'll have to go packin' in a dictionary instead of a six-gun!"

He mounted in a lithe spring, doffed his hat to Louise, let her kiss him and dashed away as proudly erect and showing his full sense of victory.

As Brock swung to his saddle Louie crossed the freight to him.

"You did a fine thing just now, Gordon Brock, and I thank you for doin' it," she said. "I hope you might only make a wrong guess."

With that she turned away and Brock rode from her camp. She had thanked him for keeping out

The society reports that the majority of the burials were shallow—about two feet deep. In one isolated spot a Roman clayware urn was found. In the center of a row of circular "pits" were found; these seem to indicate that the Saxons were not the first to use this site as a burial site.

Among the objects found are a

A gray-huskied greeting for all. "Who'sy, Ranger?" He pointed to a boy at his side. "Dude, cut off a steak and stunk it on the fire."

"I ate awhile ago," Breck said. "Thanks." And to the boy, "Don't bother, son." He traded news a moment before asking, "Who's outfit is this?"

"JGJ!" the boss repeated. "That's Jackson, John G. Looking for old John G., are you?"

"Yes," Breck answered, "I'd like to see him. Camped near here?"

A lean, worn finger pointed into the distance.

to some found at Serra in 1864; according to a British museum authority the Rielezy finds represent the westernmost limits of a kind of ornament peculiar to Kent.

New Billed Man's Buft
The children of native Australia play a game resembling "bills man's buft." Initiating the movements of a stinging insect, the children run around making a buzzing sound, and then doing the business without catching his eyes. He endeavors to catch a playmate, the successful he buzzes loud in the ears of the captive and pinches him in imitation of a sting.

either of the books, or the leaflets offered herewith. Use wool yarn in strips $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch wide and a crochet hook with $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch shank. The circles are made of triangles of yarn joined with the crochet slipstitch. The border is in single crochet with stitches added at the corners to make it lie flat.

Circles: 1st row. Chain 3. Join to make 6 single crochet stitches. 2nd row. 2 s.c. in each of 6 stitches. 3rd row. 3 s.c. in each of 6 stitches. 4th row. 4 s.c. in every 2nd stitch. 5th row. Add 1 s.c. in every 3rd stitch. 6th, 7th and 8th rows. Add 2 s.c. in every 4th stitch. 9th, 10th and 11th rows. Add 3 s.c. in every 5th stitch. 12th, 13th and 14th rows. Add 4 s.c. in every 6th stitch. 15th, 16th and 17th rows. Add 5 s.c. in every 7th stitch. 18th, 19th and 20th rows. Add 6 s.c. in every 8th stitch. 21st, 22nd and 23rd rows. Add 7 s.c. in every 9th stitch. 24th, 25th and 26th rows. Add 8 s.c. in every 10th stitch. 27th, 28th and 29th rows. Add 9 s.c. in every 11th stitch. 30th, 31st and 32nd rows. Add 10 s.c. in every 12th stitch. 33rd, 34th and 35th rows. Add 11 s.c. in every 13th stitch. 36th, 37th and 38th rows. Add 12 s.c. in every 14th stitch. 39th, 40th and 41st rows. Add 13 s.c. in every 15th stitch. 42nd, 43rd and 44th rows. Add 14 s.c. in every 16th stitch. 45th, 46th and 47th rows. Add 15 s.c. in every 17th stitch. 48th, 49th and 50th rows. Add 16 s.c. in every 18th stitch. 51st, 52nd and 53rd rows. Add 17 s.c. in every 19th stitch. 54th, 55th and 56th rows. Add 18 s.c. in every 20th stitch. 57th, 58th and 59th rows. Add 19 s.c. in every 21st stitch. 60th, 61st and 62nd rows. Add 20 s.c. in every 22nd stitch. 63rd, 64th and 65th rows. Add 21 s.c. in every 23rd stitch. 66th, 67th and 68th rows. Add 22 s.c. in every 24th stitch. 69th, 70th and 71st rows. Add 23 s.c. in every 25th stitch. 72nd, 73rd and 74th rows. Add 24 s.c. in every 26th stitch. 75th, 76th and 77th rows. Add 25 s.c. in every 27th stitch. 78th, 79th and 80th rows. Add 26 s.c. in every 28th stitch. 81st, 82nd and 83rd rows. Add 27 s.c. in every 29th stitch. 84th, 85th and 86th rows. Add 28 s.c. in every 30th stitch. 87th, 88th and 89th rows. Add 29 s.c. in every 31st stitch. 90th, 91st and 92nd rows. Add 30 s.c. in every 32nd stitch. 93rd, 94th and 95th rows. Add 31 s.c. in every 33rd stitch. 96th, 97th and 98th rows. Add 32 s.c. in every 34th stitch. 99th, 100th and 101st rows. Add 33 s.c. in every 35th stitch. 102nd, 103rd and 104th rows. Add 34 s.c. in every 36th stitch. 105th, 106th and 107th rows. Add 35 s.c. in every 37th stitch. 108th, 109th and 110th rows. Add 36 s.c. in every 38th stitch. 111th, 112th and 113th rows. Add 37 s.c. in every 39th stitch. 114th, 115th and 116th rows. Add 38 s.c. in every 40th stitch. 117th, 118th and 119th rows. Add 39 s.c. in every 41st stitch. 120th, 121st and 122nd rows. Add 40 s.c. in every 42nd stitch. 123rd, 124th and 125th rows. Add 41 s.c. in every 43rd stitch. 126th, 127th and 128th rows. Add 42 s.c. in every 44th stitch. 129th, 130th and 131st rows. Add 43 s.c. in every 45th stitch. 132nd, 133th and 134th rows. Add 44 s.c. in every 46th stitch. 135th, 136th and 137th rows. Add 45 s.c. in every 47th stitch. 138th, 139th and 140th rows. Add 46 s.c. in every 48th stitch. 141st, 142nd and 143rd rows. Add 47 s.c. in every 49th stitch. 144th, 145th and 146th rows. Add 48 s.c. in every 50th stitch. 147th, 148th and 149th rows. Add 49 s.c. in every 51st stitch. 150th, 151st and 152nd rows. Add 50 s.c. in every 52nd stitch. 153rd, 154th and 155th rows. Add 51 s.c. in every 53rd stitch. 156th, 157th and 158th rows. Add 52 s.c. in every 54th stitch. 159th, 160th and 161st rows. Add 53 s.c. in every 55th stitch. 162nd, 163th and 164th rows. Add 54 s.c. in every 56th stitch. 165th, 166th and 167th rows. Add 55 s.c. in every 57th stitch. 168th, 169th and 170th rows. Add 56 s.c. in every 58th stitch. 171st, 172nd and 173rd rows. Add 57 s.c. in every 59th stitch. 174th, 175th and 176th rows. Add 58 s.c. in every 60th stitch. 177th, 178th and 179th rows. Add 59 s.c. in every 61st stitch. 180th, 181st and 182nd rows. Add 60 s.c. in every 62nd stitch. 183rd, 184th and 185th rows. Add 61 s.c. in every 63rd stitch. 186th, 187th and 188th rows. Add 62 s.c. in every 64th stitch. 189th, 190th and 191st rows. Add 63 s.c. in every 65th stitch. 192nd, 193th and 194th rows. Add 64 s.c. in every 66th stitch. 195th, 196th and 197th rows. Add 65 s.c. in every 67th stitch. 198th, 199th and 200th rows. Add 66 s.c. in every 68th stitch. 201st, 202nd and 203rd rows. Add 67 s.c. in every 69th stitch. 204th, 205th and 206th rows. Add 68 s.c. in every 70th stitch. 207th, 208th and 209th rows. Add 69 s.c. in every 71st stitch. 210th, 211th and 212th rows. Add 70 s.c. in every 72nd stitch. 213th, 214th and 215th rows. Add 71 s.c. in every 73rd stitch. 216th, 217th and 218th rows. Add 72 s.c. in every 74th stitch. 219th, 220th and 221st rows. Add 73 s.c. in every 75th stitch. 222nd, 223rd and 224th rows. Add 74 s.c. in every 76th stitch. 225th, 226th and 227th rows. Add 75 s.c. in every 77th stitch. 228th, 229th and 230th rows. Add 76 s.c. in every 78th stitch. 231st, 232nd and 233rd rows. Add 77 s.c. in every 79th stitch. 234th, 235th and 236th rows. Add 78 s.c. in every 80th stitch. 237th, 238th and 239th rows. Add 79 s.c. in every 81st stitch. 240th, 241st and 242nd rows. Add 80 s.c. in every 82nd stitch. 243rd, 244th and 245th rows. Add 81 s.c. in every 83rd stitch. 246th, 247th and 248th rows. Add 82 s.c. in every 84th stitch. 249th, 250th and 251st rows. Add 83 s.c. in every 85th stitch. 252nd, 253th and 254th rows. Add 84 s.c. in every 86th stitch. 255th, 256th and 257th rows. Add 85 s.c. in every 87th stitch. 258th, 259th and 260th rows. Add 86 s.c. in every 88th stitch. 261st, 262nd and 263rd rows. Add 87 s.c. in every 89th stitch. 264th, 265th and 266th rows. Add 88 s.c. in every 90th stitch. 267th, 268th and 269th rows. Add 89 s.c. in every 91st stitch. 270th, 271st and 272nd rows. Add 90 s.c. in every 92nd stitch. 273rd, 274th and 275th rows. Add 91 s.c. in every 93rd stitch. 276th, 277th and 278th rows. Add 92 s.c. in every 94th stitch. 279th, 280th and 281st rows. Add 93 s.c. in every 95th stitch. 282nd, 283th and 284th rows. Add 94 s.c. in every 96th stitch. 285th, 286th and 287th rows. Add 95 s.c. in every 97th stitch. 288th, 289th and 290th rows. Add 96 s.c. in every 98th stitch. 291st, 292nd and 293rd rows. Add 97 s.c. in every 99th stitch. 294th, 295th and 296th rows. Add 98 s.c. in every 100th stitch. 297th, 298th and 299th rows. Add 99 s.c. in every 101st stitch. 300th, 301st and 302nd rows. Add 100 s.c. in every 102nd stitch. 303rd, 304th and 305th rows. Add 101 s.c. in every 103rd stitch. 306th, 307th and 308th rows. Add 102 s.c. in every 104th stitch. 309th, 310th and 311th rows. Add 103 s.c. in every 105th stitch. 312th, 313th and 314th rows. Add 104 s.c. in every 106th stitch. 315th, 316th and 317th rows. Add 105 s.c. in every 107th stitch. 318th, 319th and 320th rows. Add 106 s.c. in every 108th stitch. 321st, 322nd and 323rd rows. Add 107 s.c. in every 109th stitch. 324th, 325th and 326th rows. Add 108 s.c. in every 110th stitch. 327th, 328th and 329th rows. Add 109 s.c. in every 111th stitch. 330th, 331st and 332nd rows. Add 110 s.c. in every 112th stitch. 333rd, 334th and 335th rows. Add 111 s.c. in every 113th stitch. 336th, 337th and 338th rows. Add 112 s.c. in every 114th stitch. 339th, 340th and 341st rows. Add 113 s.c. in every 115th stitch. 342nd, 343th and 344th rows. Add 114 s.c. in every 116th stitch. 345th, 346th and 347th rows. Add 115 s.c. in every 117th stitch. 348th, 349th and 350th rows. Add 116 s.c. in every 118th stitch. 351st, 352nd and 353rd rows. Add 117 s.c. in every 119th stitch. 354th, 355th and 356th rows. Add 118 s.c. in every 120th stitch. 357th, 358

Light
the cigar

SPECIAL NOTICE: Effective with this issue of the paper, *Barnes Home Sewing* magazine, Editor, No. 2—Gifts, Notions and Embroideries, are offered at 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of the two books should send in their orders immediately, as no more copies will be available. The present supply is exhausted. Your choice of the **QUILT LEAFLET** illustrating 36 authentic patchwork stitches; or the **RAG RUG LECTURE**, will be included with order.

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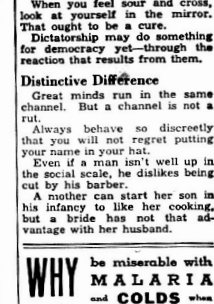
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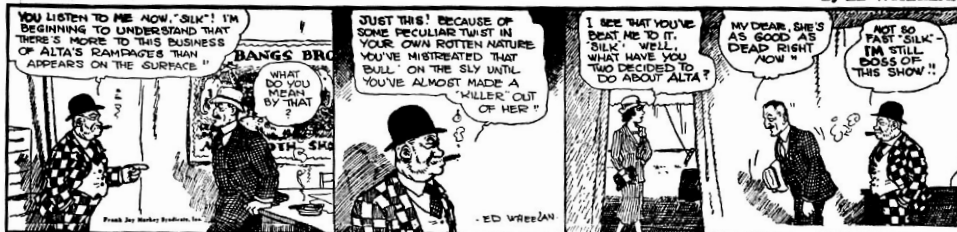
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LALA PALOOZA —Lo, the Poor Indian



By RUBE GOLDBERG

S'MATTER POP—Ever Do This With Your Foot?



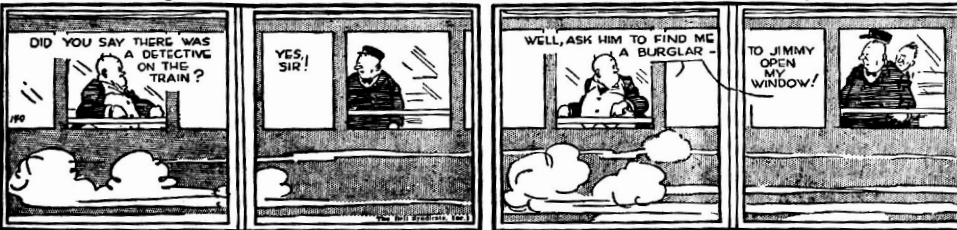
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MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



The Fix

POP—Call for a Burglar

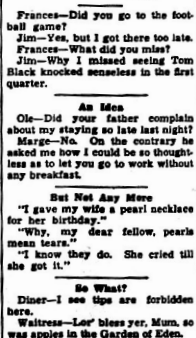


By J. MILLAR WATT

Cheerful News



TOO BAD, TOO BAD



THE NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE

By GUYAS WILLIAMS



What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Offers Practical Advice Regarding First Meal of the Day; Some Breakfast-Time Wisdom for Homemakers

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

IF THERE is one meal that can be regarded as more important than any other, that meal is breakfast. It comes after the longest fast and precedes a major portion of the day's work. Thirteen hours elapse between a 6:30 supper and a 7:30 breakfast, and the body engine requires a new supply of fuel before the daily activities are begun. Yet all too frequently this first meal is inadequate in food values, and is gobbled in haste. . . with consequences that may have a far-reaching effect upon health.

Men who set forth after a meager breakfast are licked before the day's work is started. They never seem to get into high gear and they lack the energy to perform their tasks efficiently.

Homemakers who find themselves fatigued and irritable before the morning's work is completed may be surprised to learn that their lassitude is due to a skimpy breakfast. And children who go to school after an insufficient morning meal cannot hope to make good grades in their studies. They fatigue quickly, find it difficult to concentrate and easily become cross.

Moreover they are apt to experience hunger pangs during the middle of the morning; and when it is time for the noon meal they will either eat too much or will have lost their appetite, thus disrupting the entire food program.

Starting the Day Right

It is therefore essential that every homemaker recognize the necessity for providing a substantial and satisfying breakfast. This is not difficult to do; nor is it necessary to spend a great deal of time in its preparation.

When I hear such complaints as "My family won't eat breakfast" or "They're simply not interested in food in the morning," I suspect that the menus are dull and monotonous; and perhaps members of the household have the bad habit of sleeping so late that there is no time to eat properly.

Both situations are easily remedied, and they are closely linked. For if the breakfast menus are made sufficiently attractive, it won't be difficult to persuade every member of the family to rise a little earlier in order to enjoy a substantial, unburied meal.

A Model Breakfast

A well balanced breakfast includes fruit or fruit juice; cereal; an egg or bacon; bread or toast; and milk, cocoa or cereal beverage for the children, with coffee for the grown-ups. The egg or bacon may be omitted occasionally, for an egg may be included in some other meal during the day. But cereal in some form is usually the mainstay of the breakfast menu, and there are

many kinds from which to choose—both hot cereals and cold cereals.

Hot or Cold Cereal

Some people have the notion that cereals must be hot in order to be nourishing. This is a fallacy. For the nutritive value of a cereal is determined by the grain from which it is made and by the manufacturing process—not by whether it is hot or cold. It is desirable to give whole grain cereals a prominent place in the diet. This rule can be followed even when cold cereals are used. For there are many nourishing ready-to-eat cereals made from substantially the whole grain. These appeal to the palate because they are so crisp and appetizing. And they supply important minerals, a good amount of vitamin B and some vitamin G, in addition to energy values.

A Cold Cereal Analyzed

It's interesting to analyze a popular ready-to-eat cereal, made from wheat and malted barley. We find a wide assortment of nutrients, including protein, energy values, phosphorus for the teeth and bones, iron for building rich red blood; and vitamin B which promotes appetite and aids digestion. It has been estimated that a serving of this cereal—three-fourths of a cup—with one-fourth cup of whole milk, will provide an adult with 7 per cent of his total daily requirement of protein; 11.5 per cent of his calcium; 11.2 per cent of his phosphorus; 0.25 per cent of his iron, and a total of 125 calories.

Vary the Method of Serving

To help make breakfast interesting, vary the cereal from day to day. Or offer a choice of several kinds of packaged ready-to-eat cereals, allowing each member of the family to select the one he prefers. Vary the fruit also. And occasionally you may combine fresh, canned or stewed fruit with cereals to make a "cereal sundae." Further variation may be introduced by using brown sugar or honey in place of white sugar. And on occasion the cereals may be baked into muffins, waffles or pancakes.

It is also possible to serve the eggs in many different forms—poached, baked, scrambled or in a plain or puffy omelet.

If these suggestions are followed, it should be a simple matter for homemakers to serve tempting wholesome breakfasts that will send their families away from the table well fitted for the day's activities.

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AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Coffee Stains.—Remove from silks or woollens by soaking them in pure glycerine. Wash off in tepid, soapless water.

Use for Newspapers.—Save plenty of clean newspapers for the moth season. Moths loathe the papers useful when woollens and blankets have to be stored away.

When Burning Vegetable Refuse.—Put a handful of salt with the rubbish. This will prevent any unpleasant odor.

Cane Cleaner.—Wicker or cane garden armchairs if dusty or dirty after being stored away during the winter, should be scrubbed with strong soda water and then rinsed and left to dry in wind or sun. This will lighten up sagging seats as well as clean them.

For Discolored Handkerchiefs.—Handkerchiefs that have become a bad color should be soaked for 24 hours in a quart of cold water to which a teaspoonful of cream of tartar has been added. Afterwards rinse and dry.

Use for Lumpy Sugar.—Lumpy sugar will make a simple syrup good for sweetening if put in water and heated. A few drops of vanilla may be added.

Polishing Tip.—Wring out your polishing cloth in a piece of water in which a pinch of whiteness, about the size of a walnut, has been dissolved. Use when dry. This gives a splendid polish to mirrors, brass, and chromium.

Chocolate Substitute.—When using cocoa in place of chocolate, use three and one-half tablespoonsful of cocoa for each ounce of chocolate, and add one-half tablespoonful butter.

Noble Character

Nobleness of character is nothing but steady love of good, and steady scorn of evil.—Froude.

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