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Round About Avon Park

by W. C. Bechert

Editor's Note: The following article on the present day situation of the citrus industry and the effect on the growers was handed to us by one of the most prominent local men connected with this industry. As the article is of timely interest both to growers and all others interested in the well being of the citrus industry, we are pleased to publish it herewith.

Upon the grower has fallen the full weight of this season's and last season's ruinous citrus prices. He, above all others in the industry, is in most immediate danger of bankruptcy. He sees little encouragement in the picture of the future unless the citrus industry can be organized on a basis that will enable all of us to work together to make extensive and fundamental improvements in our present marketing practices.

Under the urgent need of saving himself he is trying to formulate a program that gives promise of reversing the present disastrous downward trend. He realizes the impossibility of doing this big job alone. He urgently asks the assistance of all other branches of the industry.

He insists that some program of improvement is the only course left open to us unless we turn to the other alternative of a "survival of the fittest". It is his firm conviction that shippers, canners and all others interested in the citrus picture should be equally determined to avoid a "survival of the fittest" program. Certainly such a program would mean the abandonment of all present laws, regulations and restrictions, and a return to free lance methods; it would mean the sacrificing of all constructive accomplishments of the past and very probably would mean the elimination of practically any of the present processing and packing procedure.

The grower feels the urgency of time; that it is short. He feels sure that unless some solution to present distressing conditions in the citrus industry is furnished, we may expect no later than two years from now a general upheaval of unjustly discontented elements; and that these elements will be able to bring about an abandonment of all regulations and restrictions and this much feared struggle for existence will be upon us. What we will have left after the struggle will be only the wreckage of all our hard earned progress so far. After the sweeping away of all past accomplishments, it will require years to rebuild a coordinated industry and the country at the end of the period of adjustment will not be the same people as were the owners at the beginning. These considerations lead the grower to prefer that the change should be brought about by education and evolution instead of by ignorance, lack of foresight and consequent and inevitable revolution.

The answer to the question "who will survive?" is entirely too uncertain to justify the risk of permitting the question to be settled on the "survival of the fittest" basis. The situation is no less dangerous for those with sizeable investments than it is with the smallest of growers. Some economists, who have given serious thought to the probabilities, are of the opinion that in any without which may come as a consequence to upheaval in the citrus industry the small grower perhaps will fare as well as any one else. The small grower most often is not altogether dependent on his crop for a living, but engaged in other activities that will enable him to weather the storm.

In any case, a sound industry program designed to give a net return to the grower above cost of production and marketing, is a responsibility of all interests engaged in citrus. The leaders in the industry will have willingly failed in their responsibility to the growers and to themselves if they do not immediately attack this problem. The growers demand that comprehensive plans for the attack be made now.

During the first year of its existence the growers' organization has been working on a broad constructive line, as for example, the Legislative Program. Its entire membership of over 6,000 growers representing more than 95% of the citrus of the State, is willing and anxious to cooperate in formulating and carrying out a constructive industry program.

(Continued on Page Eight)

[VOLUME XI—NUMBER 17]

AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1939

[PRICE: FIVE CENTS]

ORANGE SALES DOUBLE THOSE OF LAST YEAR

Valencia's Bringing Better
Prices For Larger Fruit
Volume

LAKELAND, June 22 (Special). Florida has doubled its sales of Valencia oranges for the last two weeks, compared with the same season last year—and is getting a substantially better price for the much larger volume of fruit going to market.

For the week ending June 17, shipments amounted to 1,169 cars, compared with 551 cars for the same week in 1938. The auction average for last week was \$2.46 per box, compared with \$2.19 for the same week last season.

For the week ending June 10, the differential is even more striking. Shipments totaled 1,416 cars, compared with 551 cars for the same week in 1938. The auction average for last week was \$2.46 per box, compared with \$2.19 for the same week last season.

The \$2.46 and \$2.46 auction averages are the highest of the season, except for four cars of oranges shipped during the week of Oct. 1, 1938, which brought \$2.50 per box. Shipments of Florida fruit dropped off considerably last week, due to four days of intermittent rainfall which interfered with picking. Supplies in packing houses dwindled to 1,422 cars, compared with 1,416 cars and 1,400 cars, respectively for the various weeks involved.

Fruit is going to auction at double the volume it did last season, following closely the trend for all shipments out of the state. For the week ending June 17, 663 cars went to auction compared with 395 last year for the same period. For the week ending June 10, 710 cars were sold, compared with 427 last season, while for the week ending June 3, the figures are 565 cars and 393 cars, respectively.

Despite the tremendous volume of orange shipments from Florida this year, the auction average through June 17 is \$2.01 per box, compared with \$2.24 last season with much less volume of fruit. This year, Florida has shipped 65,518 cars not including relief fruit, while last year the total was only 62,093 cars had been shipped. The annual increase in shipments is shown by figures for other years, with 43,244 cars shipped up to June 17 in 1937-38, and 25,376 cars for the same date during the 1935-36 season.

California has lost an average of \$1 per box on orange shipments this season, compared with last year's 25-cent loss. In contrast to the 23-cent reduction on Florida oranges with 13,800 more cars shipped, last season, California has moved 42,000 cars with an auction average of \$2.81. Up to June 17, there had been 114,754 cars of oranges shipped to market from all producing areas in the United States, compared with 102,881 cars last season, 83,988 in 1936-37 and 85,969 in 1935-36.

For the three seasons beginning 1935-36, figures show that approximately 90% of Florida's oranges had gone to market up to June 17. The percentage will be a trifle lower this year, however, due to the unusually long season.

Florida grapefruit took a spurt in auction price along with oranges (Continued on Page Eight).

Three On Airplane Trip To New York

J. L. Wells, H. E. Keller and N. B. Jackson, all of Venus left here Tuesday noon by plane for New York. At Jacksonville they picked up Mr. Wells' brother, Claude F. Wells, and joined the Florida Airplane to the World's Fair.

The airplane is advertising Florida's citrus industry and carries the name of the county and the principal industry on the side of the plane. Wells' plane advertisement carried the name of the county and the principal industry on the side of the plane. Wells' plane advertisement carried the name of the county and the principal industry on the side of the plane.

Dedicate Episcopal Camp Saturday A.M.

The Episcopal camp on Lake Trout will be formally dedicated at 11 o'clock Saturday morning with Bishop John D. Wing officiating. Camp Wingman is in session at the camp at present. There are 96 boys and girls of high school age registered from many parishes in the South Florida diocese. This camp opened Monday and will continue until Saturday, July 1.

This will be followed by an adult conference for one week and then a retreat for St. Mary for the younger girls.

Avon Park girls attending Camp Wingman are Barbara and Nancy Betts and Jane Harris.

CONGREGATIONAL CAMP SESSION AT LAKE BYRD

Church Holding Series Of
Conferences For The
Young People

They have a bugler to "get 'em up in the morning" and to send them to bed at night at the Junior high conference of the Congregational church of Florida now in session at Lake Byrd. This is the first of a series of three conferences being held here by the church this year. The high school group met last week and the young adult conference will be held later. The Junior high conference is a new venture of the church and has proved very popular, there being about 60 in attendance. It opened Monday night and will close Saturday morning.

Faculty and Staff
An able faculty and staff is in charge and consists of the following:
Director, Rev. Everett B. Leisher.
Counselor for girls, Mrs. George Penn.
Counselor for boys, Rev. George Penn.

Music director, Mrs. Victor B. Choline.
Recreation director, Bob Fulton.
Vespers, Rev. Victor B. Choline.
Nurses, Miss Mary Boyd, North Bay, London Hoyt.
Dietitians, Mrs. S. E. Thames and Mrs. L. E. Thurman.

Treasurer, Betty Trubshaw.
Registrar, Patti Lee Coghlin.
Assembly speaker, Rev. Miles McGinnis.

Teachers
Bible, Portraits of Christ from the Four Gospels, Dr. John P. Jockinson.
World Friendship, Miss E. Marie Crosby, Africa.

Infant Groups
Music, Mrs. Choline.
Dramatics, Mr. and Mrs. Penn.
Woodwork, Mr. Leisher.

A well rounded program for the activities each day is in operation and starts each morning with reveille at 6:30 and closes at night at 9:15 with taps. Here is an example of how a day is spent by these youngsters:
6:30—Reveille.
6:40—Morning dip.
7:15—Breakfast, Morning Prayer.
8:00—Prepare rooms for inspection.

8:30-9:15—Bible, Portraits of Christ in the Four Gospels—Mr. Jockinson.
9:30-10:15—World Friendship—Mrs. Crosby.
10:15-11:15—Games.
11:15-11:45—Assembly period.
12:00—Lunch.

1:00-2:00—Rest period.
2:10-3:00—Interest group: Music, Mrs. Choline, Drama, Mr. Leisher and Mrs. Penn; Woodwork, Mr. Leisher.
3:10-3:40—Committee meetings.
3:45-4:30—Recreation, games and swimming.
6:00—Supper.
7:30—Vespers, Mrs. Choline.
7:30—Dinner.
8:45—Group meetings.
9:00—Tattoos.
9:15—Taps.

Hotel Inspector Is Injured In Wreck

Dudley Rawls, deputy hotel commissioner of Lakeland, was seriously injured today when his car left the state road at north of town and hit a tree. He was taken to a Sebring hospital for treatment and Mrs. Rawls said Wednesday morning she believed he had a fighting chance for recovery.

Roscoe Bass Starts Improved Pasture Program On Ranch

ROSCHIE BASS
Roscoe Bass started Wednesday morning preparing 1500 acres of improved pasture. He is preparing both marsh land and palmetto land for planting to various grasses. He stated that he was planning on planting para, bermuda and carpet grass, using each on the soil type to which it is best adapted.

County Agent Louis H. Alameyer stated that this was the eleventh large tractor outfit to start work this season in the pasture program in Highlands County. Tractor outfits running at this time are being operated by or for T. J. and J. C. Durcance, Lykes Brothers, Inc., Albert DeVane, R. J. Hargrove, Carey Carlton, Consolidated Naval Stores Co., Julian Monteleone, J. Rapaport and Roscoe Bass. It is interesting to know that nine of these outfits are preparing land for improved pastures and two of them are on the citrus control program, which have come up in lands planted to improved pastures.

Highlands County is receiving much publicity from this type of work being done, and pictures have been sent to a number of leading magazines and periodicals in this state and will be published this year.

Local Growers Will Nominate

Growers of Eight Counties
To Name Candidate For
Citrus Commission

Citrus Growers in District 7 will make nominations to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for their member on the Citrus Control Committee at a meeting to be held in the Circuit Court room Friday afternoon, June 30th, at 2 p. m. In discussing the matter, County Agent Louis H. Alameyer, who will open the meeting as a representative of the Secretary of Agriculture, stated that all citrus growers in Highlands, Glades, Hardee, DeSoto, Charlotte, Henry, Lee and Collier counties should arrange to be present and nominate growers to this important post. From the nominations made at the meeting the Secretary of Agriculture will select the Citrus Control Committee member and the alternate member of the committee.

The meeting will be held similar to the one held in Avon Park in March at which time C. H. Walker of Avon Park, and J. G. Lawton, who own groves at Avon Park, were named the nominees. Secretary Wallace selected Mr. Walker as the member, and Mr. Lawton as the alternate member of the committee.

Reports indicate that the Citrus Marketing Agreement, which is administered under the jurisdiction of the Control Committee and the Secretary of Agriculture, has proved beneficial in the marketing of the last part of this year's citrus crop.

Intra-City Soft Ball League

STANDING
Teams W. L. Pct.
F. A. Pub. Ser. 1 4 00
W. O. W. 2 1 100
Touchdown-Smith 2 2 000
Lake Byrd 2 2 000
American Legion 1 3 250
Armory 0 3 000

RESULTS
Sunday, June 18: Lake Byrd, 9—American Legion, 8.
W. O. W. vs. F. A. Pub. Ser. 7.
Touchdown-Smith vs. Armory 8.
Thurs., June 22: Touchdown-Smith vs. Lake Byrd 16.
Lake Byrd 17—Armory 4.

Next Week Schedule
(Games to be played 8 p. m.)
Tonight: American Legion vs. Armory. Lake Byrd vs. W. O. W.
Monday, June 26: Touchdown-Smith vs. F. A. Pub. Ser. Armory vs. W. O. W.
Thurs., June 29: American Legion vs. Lake Byrd. F. A. Pub. Ser. vs. Armory.

Note: Two games postponed on account of rain, are scheduled to be played Sunday afternoon, June 25. The first game at 2:30 will feature Armory and American Legion. The second game will be played between W. O. W. and Touchdown-Smith.
Let's All Go Out To The Ball Games!

LEE IS STOPPED ON COLLECTING GROSS SALE TAX

Legislative Action Deprives
Schools of Nearly Half
Million Dollars

TALLAHASSEE, June 22 (Special).—Through the failure of the 1939 Legislature to provide sufficient revenue to meet the appropriations voted for the schools, state and county school officials are faced with the necessity of operating the schools for shorter terms, of narrowing the scope of their operations for full terms, or of providing sufficient additional revenue from local sources for full operations for full terms.

Two million dollars a year were saved for the schools by Governor Cotes veto of the Legislature's action repealing the one-half of one percent gross receipts tax; and since this veto occurred after the Legislature adjourned, there is no chance of Legislature over-riding it.

However, pending suits filed by Comptroller J. M. Lee against ten chain-store companies, totaling \$404,174.54, which the Legislature is over-riding Governor Cotes' veto of Senate Bill No. 238. This money, if collected, would have gone to the schools and the loss will be severely felt by hard-pressed school officials and teachers throughout the state.

The gathering of sufficient evidence to warrant the filing of these suits represents an immense amount of work on the part of the comptroller's office, extending over a considerable period of time. The benefit of this work is now lost to the schools.

The list of suits pending and amounts claimed due are: Duval Grocery Co., \$9,660; Southern Food Stores-Marksham, \$52,465; B. & B. Cash Grocery Co., \$24,645.50; Badcock Furniture Stores, \$17,500; the Lakeland Grocery Co., \$58,000.80; Table Supply Stores, \$25,122.20; Hart Furniture Store, \$27,870.80; Duval Grocery Co., \$150,624.74; Polmetto Dairy Products, Inc., \$1,224.00; and Gold Medal Product Co., \$607.00.

Officials were of the opinion that the \$404,174.54 claimed by the comptroller to be due in the above suits, represents only a portion of the total amount which should have been collected for the schools had Governor Cotes' veto been sustained by the Legislature.

Lake Wales Wins Over Sebring-Avon Park Golf Teams

The Lake Wales golfers defeated the Avon Park-Sebring team on the Lake Wales course, 17 to 12 last Sunday.
Referees: J. W. Duncan and Vernon Lanier, 2; Pallas Gum and Buford Gum, 1; Charles Sherman and Jack Head, 3; Shelley Thompson and Jack Head, 3; Bob Twitty and Jack Stephenson, 2; J. S. London and J. C. Trayman, 0.
Rookie Green and Curt Lawson, 0.
W. G. Darity and W. J. Casey, 2.
McKee Elwell and A. C. Wester, 0.
H. G. McClelland and V. A. Sims, 2.
Jack Jackson and Gene Foley, 1.
Dr. B. V. Pennington and J. H. Whitfield, 1; Harry Elwell and Ed Sherman, 0; Mark Fletcher and S. Rust, 5; Francis Shockey and Roy Felkner, 0; J. H. Rumsen and Nelson Davis, 3.

Al Knel and J. Oliver, 2; H. E. Draper and J. D. Moffett, 6; W. C. Macey and R. W. Bennett, 2; W. C. Patch and George Conant, 1; Earl Elmer and Lee Draper, 6. Mrs. George Waggoner and Miss Katharine Brown, 2.

A return match will be played July 9.
The Avon Park and Sebring teams will play the Bartow teams at Sebring next Sunday.

Attend Scout Camp
Bobby Keller, Jimmy Hetherington, Walter Martin, Harry Carratt and Bill Hood left here Sunday to attend the Boy Scout camp, Fleming Arrow, near Auburndale. Mr. R. E. Keller and H. E. Keller drove with them.

J. B. Coen Improves
J. B. Coen, who suffered a stroke two weeks ago was reported this morning as improving, the doctor having strong hopes for his recovery.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Acting under authority of Ordinance No. 176 of the City of Avon Park, Dr. Irby of Haines City, a licensed veterinarian, will be in Avon Park, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 29, 30 and July 1, all day at the fire station for the purpose of vaccinating all dogs in the city as a protection against rabies.

All dog owners are warned to have their dogs at the fire station on either one of these days or else their dogs will be killed, according to the provisions of the ordinance provided.

The fee charged for each dog will be 80 cents.
M. E. COVINGTON, Mayor.
City of Avon Park, Florida.

FEDERAL COURT

O. K.'S PETITION

Developments of interest to taxpayers of Avon Park took place in the federal court Monday, June 19, when the United States District Court confirmed the Plan of Composition in bankruptcy which had been filed on behalf of the City of Avon Park, and prosecuted by special counsel for the City of Avon Park retained by R. E. Crumrine & Company, Pls. c/o Agents of the City.

This is a development which has long been anticipated by City officials according to announcement today by City Clerk R. D. Reddick. Originally the plan of refunding was submitted on the basis of bondholders voluntarily participating but objections were expressed on behalf of three non-assenting creditors and it proved necessary to resort to bankruptcy in order to assure that the City would not be embarrassed by litigation. These non-assenting creditors. As a result of the bankruptcy action, in the absence of appeal, the City's program will proceed on an exchange and the City is fully protected against litigation on behalf of the original holders because of the Court's order, all bondholders are required to accept the plan, there having been substantially in excess of the minimum of 66 2/3% of outstanding indebtedness represented by consenting creditors.

The refunding plan provides for the refunding of the outstanding indebtedness into bonds bearing 4 1/2% interest, maturing July 1, 1967, and bearing interest at a slightly increasing schedule beginning at 2 1/2% per annum.

Methodist Church Vacation School

Vacation Church School will start at Methodist Church next Monday morning, June 26, at nine o'clock.

Each morning from nine till 11 o'clock, and on the next two weeks an interesting and entertaining program will be presented for the children who attend this school.

All children from three years old who are not enrolled in Sunday school at any other churches in town are invited to enjoy these two weeks activities with the children of the Methodist church.

Mrs. A. C. Wester and Mrs. Hayes Maxwell are in charge of arrangements for the school. Those assisting with classes, hand work and play group activities are Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. Gurdy Weir, Mrs. R. A. Gerrard, Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mrs. John Bunting, Mrs. Chas. Minchoff, Mrs. Rex Reed, Miss Rosalee Clausen, Mrs. Ben Stewart, B. F. Smith, Edna West, Guy Smith and Rev. Mingledorf.

Texas Growers Here

C. E. Linnard, manager of McAllen Citrus Exchange headed a party of three prominent Texas citrus growers who called on W. M. Beck this week, leaving for Tampa and the south west coast. These growers are gathering information in the hope of closer cooperation in the future between Florida and Texas, with a view of better and more orderly marketing.

Rev. Dexter Seriously Ill
Rev. F. N. Dexter, who writes "Grandpa's Corner" for the Times, is seriously ill at his home. He suffered a stroke on Monday night and his condition is considered very grave.

FRESH ORANGE JUICE VENDOR TO SHOW HERE

Will Be Exhibited at Touch-
ston Drug Store All Day
Next Wednesday

The fresh orange juice vendor which has been drawing the crowds wherever it has been in service in the citrus belt will be in Avon Park Wednesday, June 28. Everybody will have a chance to test this automatic fruit squeezer for themselves at Touchston's Drug Store any time during the day.

The machine, developed by the Florida Citrus Exchange from an invention of Tracy Avonin, an Exchange grower of New Smyrna, has created a sensation throughout the citrus belt and public response is being met with interest by the industry.

The customer just drops a nickel in the slot, then the machine does the rest of the work. An electric motor starts, an orange drops into the waiting machinery from the cold compartment. The juice is cut in half, the halves are required, the juice is strained, received in a cup and passed through a little wheel that is the customer. The juice is chilled and ready to drink.

The machine delivers the juice of the Florida Citrus Exchange from an invention of Tracy Avonin, an Exchange grower of New Smyrna, has created a sensation throughout the citrus belt and public response is being met with interest by the industry.

The machine will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Linnard, available to answer questions concerning its operations and maintenance and possibilities. It is fully protected by patents which have been acquired by the Florida Citrus Exchange which is now conducting a campaign to secure the adoption of the device for the profitable disposition of the surplus fruit of its members.

Two Speakers At Rotary Club Meet Wednesday Noon

Rev. Victor H. Choline, pastor of the Congregational church at Winter Park, and Miss E. Marie Crosby, an East African missionary for the same church, were both speakers at the Rotary Club luncheon Wednesday noon at the Jacksonville Hotel, Rev. Choline told something of the history and growth of the church in Florida and his sponsorship of Holiness College in his home town.

Miss Crosby has been a missionary for the past 10 years at Angola in Portuguese East Africa and told about the camps in the country for the native boys and girls. Human nature is the same the world over, she said, and they had the same problems. She also told of humorous incidents in connection with her missionary work.

The biography of Earl Ware was given by "Stu" Thayer and nobody having been assigned the biography of M. V. Pletcher, he decided to give it himself, but there was no means of checking its accuracy in every respect.

Visitors were George E. Sebring of Sebring, George E. White of Bradenton, Rev. William Lillycrop of Sarasota, Rev. Martin Bram of Sanford, H. B. Bache of Ft. Lauderdale and Major Ed Keenan of Lake Wales.

Washington Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Cuth Jones of Washington, D. C. and daughter, Mrs. E. C. Thayer and Mrs. Marshall, stopped with Mrs. Oia Head for two days, enroute to Miami, where they will visit their brother, Dr. Ed Jones. They expect to spend a few weeks visiting friends in south Florida. Miss Patricia, the daughter of "Dixie" Head, came with them, and will stay with her grandmother, Mrs. Oia Head for a few weeks.

Leaves for Convention

Mrs. H. A. Latham left Thursday last week for New York to attend the national convention of the Woodman's Circle. Mrs. Latham is the daughter of "Dixie" Head, one of three women attending from Florida as official delegates.

WILL BE PRESIDENT IN 1940

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Her Husband's Funeral Pyre"

HELLO EVERYBODY: India! Land of mystery and—"Suttee" Suttee, as you know, is the quaint little Indian custom of burning the widow on the funeral pyre of her dead husband. It is a Hindu practice of long standing and from this gruesome sacrifice the soul of the immolated widow is supposed to receive a special blessing and follow her husband's spirit into that land of greater mystery—the hereafter!

The British government has prohibited Suttee for many years but it is suspected that many secret ceremonies still claim their living victims. Mrs. Miriam Richardson of Caldwell, N. J., makes the page today with a tale of Suttee and she knows her stuff. Miriam's parents were missionaries in India for a great many years. Their grass and mud bungalow was situated in a no-man's-land of trees, underbrush and jungle grass in the Central Provinces, which was in the heart of a vast jungle district. The jungles were infested with wild animals. For 20 years of her life she was lulled to sleep by the coughing roars of man-eating tigers, the weird yowling of cowardly leopards and the insane laughter of hyenas!

Late one night, Miriam says, there came a frantic knocking on the bungalow door with a call of "Mensah, Mensah!" Her mother hastily opened the door, thinking that perhaps one of the Christian natives had



His hand was laid the fire! The fire that would consume his living mother and dead father. An old native woman stood there wringing her hands. Her daughter—whose husband had just died—was about to commit Suttee and the woman wanted the help of Miriam's father and mother to save her.

Miriam's Mother Starts on Mercy Errand. They started at once, a choker—night watchman—being left to guard over Miriam. Her father grabbed a lantern and the distracted native woman led the way through a wild jungle path. From the beating of tom-toms thrashed all around them and they came to a clearing lit by hand torches.

In the center of the clearing, Miriam says, was a funeral pyre—a prepared bonfire of dried wood with which repaid the body of the dead man. Around it, at respectful distances, thronged the native crowd. Through the crowd and near the pyre wandered Hindu priests, their faces bearing the painted ghastly gray ashes marks of their calling. "The native woman paid my mother to the women's quarters," Miriam writes. "There no man was allowed. My father remained with the men in an effort to dissuade them. In the center of a walling group of women sat the young widow. She swayed to and fro, moaning and weeping her breast with her fists. From the dull gleam of her eyes, mother knew that she had been drugged and hardly realized the frightful fate that was in store for her."

"Mother went straight to her and putting an arm around the girl started a fight against time. She wanted to delay matters long enough for the effects of the drug to wear off so that she could reason with the distracted girl. Once a little boy—his naked body covered with ash—came running and the widow showed some signs of losing the effects of the drug. A painted priest appeared in the doorway. His eyes flashed in fanatical anger. 'Come, it is time,' he said."

But the distracted American woman drove him away, too. He knew that priests are children the sanctity of the pyre, on the quivers. He left muttering threats as he spoke to his victim of the God he hated. The widow was crying quietly now and listening.

Meanwhile, Miriam's father was doing his part. He was going from group to group—pleading with some—threatening others. A few native Christians appeared and helped him. The priests raged but all feared the heavy hand of British law and soon the missionary had his way. The torch was applied to the funeral pyre WITHOUT HIS LIVING VICTIM.

Body of Husband Burned Alone. The fire crackled and roared, Miriam says. Scorching human flesh smelt heavy on the oppressive jungle air—priests—sulked—but the body burned alone. It was not until the last ember had fallen and the last tom-tom had ceased its savage strain that her mother and father started back through the jungle over which the first signs of dawn were creeping. The native mother and daughter went with them and cried out their gratitude at every step. They promised to become converts to a faith that could win against the power of the Hindu priests.

"But," Mrs. Richardson ends, "the arm of the Hindu priests in that supine—ridden land, long, Thawed away, it clutched at its victims again. The women were spirited away later and when last heard of were living as 'temple women' in the power of the priest whom they feared more than the God of the Christians!"

Mrs. Richardson lives in New Jersey now—far from the sounds of the jungle of India—but she still hears her sleep the mysterious throbbing of the Hindu tom-toms. Don't you?

(Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.)

'Back Drop' Aids Television Transmitting. A black "back drop" for the camera of television transmitting results in more sharply focused and detailed television images according to a patent (No. 2,136,391) issued to Willard Hickok of Bloomfield, N. J.

The "back drop" is a film of graphite at the back of the transparent mica support on which are mounted the photo-electric elements that convert the scene being televised into an electric image and which is broadcast through the ether.

It is explained that when the scene is focused on the ordinary photo-electric screen of the "video" tube, light from the image is reflected, bounces off the walls of the tube back to the screen so that a double image may be formed. At the same time the photo-electric elements scatter light. All this, it is indicated, blurs and makes hazy the image to be broadcast.

The black "back drop," which is the subject of the patent, on the other hand, absorbs the light which would ordinarily be reflected. The result is a sharper, more detailed image.

Bruckhart's Washington Digest

Politicians Believe Roosevelt Now Campaigning for Third Term

Bombshell by Ickes and Blast by Secretary Early Accepted as Having Presidential Approval; Attacks Upon Garner Are Without Justification.

By WILLIAM BRUCKHART

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

WASHINGTON.—Politicians long have been described as a group of men who are in consequence, there are certain rules to be followed. They are rules that are born of experience and the participants in the game of politics know full well what will happen when those rules are violated.

Outstanding among these rules—none of which are written, of course—is a thorough understanding by a President of the United States that he must remain silent about his choice of a successor just as long as it is possible to do so. Otherwise he obviously loses some of the support that he can command from members of his party. Any proponent of a candidate for the White House who looks with disfavor upon one immediately produces a split. Those not blessed with the presidential smile become embittered and assert their enmity.

Another rule is that once a man is elected President, he automatically becomes a candidate for a second term. This results from the fact that whether he is good, bad or indifferent as the head of the political party that sponsored him, that party cannot dump him overboard for the sake of the party itself.

Now, however, there is a new condition developing—one for which no precedent or obvious rule exists. Tradition has set up a rule in this country that no President shall seek a third consecutive term. All Presidents have followed it, heretofore, and some indication has been given by them as early as a week or two before they intended retiring. The most recent situation of this kind, of course, was the famous statement by the late Calvin Coolidge who was the author of "I do not choose to run." Mr. Coolidge had served a part of the term to which Warren G. Harding was elected and was elected for one full term. He considered his record a success in terms, and thus stated his plan to return to private life, albeit the announcement had people guessing.

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There are many political leaders and students of politics who are convinced that Mr. Roosevelt is campaigning even now for his third nomination. They base their conclusion on the past indications, and the drive for this result that is being carried by a small group of White House intimates. And to make the confusion worse, there has come the announcement by Secretary Ickes of the interior department that Mr. Roosevelt must be re-nominated and re-elected. This was like a bombshell in the ranks of anti-Socialist Democrats who read into those lines, printed in the magazine, "Look," the first publication of the day, the words of the President's advisers with the consent of Mr. Roosevelt.

But if the Ickes statement is a bombshell, a subsequent statement by Stephen Early, one of the secretaries to Mr. Roosevelt, must be regarded as an explosion of an entire powder storehouse. To the onlooker, Mr. Early's statement cannot be ignored; it must be accepted as having presidential approval because of the intimate relationship between the two men, and if it has presidential approval, it is tantamount, as far as I can see, to an announcement of Mr. Roosevelt's intentions.

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Household News

by

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

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Mexican Tea Towels



Can't you just see these towels brightening your kitchen with their gay colors? One for every day of the week. Use your brightest floras for figure and scenes and do the names of the days in the predominating color of the kitchen. Your kitchen will be all the smarter for this colorful set. Give them as a shower gift and see what admiration your work will arouse! Pattern 1824 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 4 1/2 by 7 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required; color schemes.

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

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THE AVON PARK TIMES

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State Press Comments

NEW TECHNIQUE IN INVESTIGATIONS

News from Washington concerning the work of the Monopoly Investigating Committee, a group composed of congressmen and representatives of the Administration, begins to reveal the real purpose of the undertaking. Senator Joseph C. Mahoney, Wyoming Democrat, has on several occasions insisted with vehemence that the committee has but one purpose, to provide a solution for industrial ills through the reorganization of the economy and business. His views apparently conform to those of Congressional representatives on the committee, but those members who represent the Administration have other ideas.

Observers and writers who have been on the ground watching the proceedings have taken note of an inner-circle "program" to use the Monopoly Committee as a vehicle to extend vastly the powers of the Federal Government over free enterprise and to make of it "an instrumentality to insure continuation of the present Administration after 1940."

The New York Herald-Tribune describes White House reaction following recent testimony before the committee by Owen D. Young and Alfred P. Sloan. Despite every precaution the examination of these two distinguished industrial giants "got off the reservation" to the extent of introducing pointed observations of their own concerning the cause of the stagnation of the investment market.

"Rumor has it," the Herald-Tribune, "that when the President read the news accounts of this hearing he was furious, and that he lost no time in getting one of the bright young men in charge of the investigation on the telephone. 'See here!' he is said to have remarked, 'this sort of thing has got to stop. These sessions are degenerating into a public forum.'"

This is described as one of a number of incidents of a similar nature reported in connection with these hearings, many of them of unquestioned authenticity, which convey the same unmistakable implication—namely, that the "investigation" was planned as nothing in the world but a deliberate build-up for a fresh New Deal spending program.

"It is reliably reported," the H-T adds, "that one corporation executive was about to be called as a witness when he happened to reveal that, in addition to reading his rehearsed testimony, he was planning to introduce a memorandum of his own. He was suddenly notified, on the eve of his scheduled appearance, that his testimony would not be needed. Another witness arrived in Washington with a draft of the ideas that he expected to expound and showed them to one of the stage managers of the so-called investigation. 'Oh,' the latter is said to have exclaimed, 'that's just what we want you to say at all!' The testimony was then taken in hand by one of the little group that was running the affair and re-written to conform to the predetermined thesis of the inquiry."

Not only have witnesses been selected for their well known friendliness toward the Administration, but they have been coached in what to say, another observer reports. They were coached in the proper use of words. One of the Administration experts prepared a lengthy memorandum setting forth the words which could be most effectively employed to "sell" their testimony to the committee and the public. "Preliminary Suggestions for Standardized Terminology," or "First Aid to the Layman," was the title given this memorandum which is seven pages in length.

Special warning is given against use of the term "government spending." Spending, it is pointed out, is a bad word, and should be avoided "like a copperhead." Instead talk about "government running, operating," and "government plan." Talk about putting the government budget on a "business basis," rather than about "triple budgets" and "capital budgets." With reference to government debt, this "inner-circle" document urges that:

"It is important to keep 'debt' and 'investment' closely associated in these hearings. Otherwise you are going to get stamp speeches on the horrors of government debt and the subsidies of private investment."

So far this committee has spent more than half a million dollars of the people's money, about 75 per cent of it by the Administration representatives, on a project which has every indication of being directly opposed to public interest. So far the committee has delved into the automobile and glass industry patent policies, insurance companies, cases worked up by the Federal Trade Commission covering various industries; milk industry; and, more recently, has taken little side trips into consumer problems and the new beryllium industry. Planned for the future are several important phases dealing with the oil industry, European cartels and the building industry.

In justice to Congressional members of the committee, Ellis W. Meeker, Washington representative

of the American Federation of Investors, makes this observation:

"It is obvious from observing the Monopoly Committee in action that the Congressional members have not been informed in advance of the character of the testimony which the departments introduce. As an example, it might be noted that in the insurance industry, the dramatic presentation of 13 self-confessed 'forgers' apparently was both startling and distressing to the Congressional members. This caused such an upheaval that the committee resorted to drastic action in interrupting the hearings to go into executive session. After this secret session, Acting Chairman Sumners read a statement into the record showing that these so-called 'forgers' had not and could not damage the interests of any policyholder and conceded on the part of the committee that these irregularities were widespread. Incidentally, each of the 'forgers' was a member of the CIO. It is interesting to note in this connection that the CIO has been making a determined drive to organize employees of the major life insurance companies."

Can anyone imagine a program of this character being staged in the name of government by men elected and appointed to safeguard the welfare of the Nation? The whole business has the stamp of a desperate effort to keep the Administration afloat. JACKSONVILLE.

ECONOMIC THOUGHT MOULDERS

A new "best seller" has found its way upon the bookshelves of Washington stores, say reports from scenes of publication. Its title is "An Economic Program for American Democracy," and the product of a group of 28-year-olds who teach economics at Harvard and Tufts.

A news story in the Boston Transcript describes this new "wonder book," how it was produced, and something about its authors, indicating that the scene of America's most important brain-trust has shifted from Washington to Boston.

According to The Transcript's story, the little 100-page book, published six months ago, was the product of months of meetings and discussions—a compact, comprehensible, scientifically phrased argument for the proposition that the Government must adopt a permanent program, to make capitalism and democracy work in America.

As soon as somebody in Washington saw it, the book became a best seller in the capital, and most of it was read by the members of the Congressional Record. It was the answer to the New Deal prayer—a common denominator of economic thought on spending, to end the internal quibbles of the Administration. Close observers of the President's speeches have found in his January budget message and in his annual address before the Retailer Federation abundant evidence that his thinking has been influenced deeply by the volume.

His most striking use of the book was found in his speech to the students, in which are found such statements as "a nation's debt, like the deposit liability of a bank, must be considered in relation to its assets," "the Government like business men, is investing in order to create a higher volume of business income." He also made use of the volume's teaching when he said that when "our children pay interest on the debt they will pay it to themselves," that "consumer taxes are already higher enough," when he emphasized the necessity to build up purchasing power.

Scene of the weekly meetings last Spring, where the young economists hammered out their thoughts one against the other says The Transcript, was the apartment house of Mrs. Paul M. and Maxine Sweeney, Forest Street, Cambridge. Dr. Paul Sweeney, 28, is instructor in economics at Harvard, and his wife, 26, economics instructor at Tufts.

Other members of the group were George H. Hilbrand, Jr., 26, now at Cornell; Arthur W. Stuart, 29, Harvard graduate student; John D. Wilson, 25, economics instructor, Harvard; and Lorin Tarshis, 27, Tufts economics instructor. Many others took part, but did not affix their names because of "present connection with various branches of the Government," the preface says.

Left-wing economists have given unqualified approval to arguments contained in the book, but others say that it concentrates "more fallacies and unsubstantiated intellectual legerdemain than have appeared in a single volume in years."

An examination of some of the conclusions reached in the book shows that the negative opinion is the sounder. Chief among these is that experience since 1933 has proved the efficacy of public spending in promoting national well-being; that under the "new era" economic conditions which the United States has entered it is "out of the question to believe that a stage will be reached where business can take over and public spending be eliminated."

Therefore, it is urged that public spending be continued and financed by tax revenue, which "implies a steadily increasing public debt, a prospect terrifying to some, but nothing to worry about really." Public debt, it is argued, "is not like private debt, which is an embarrassment and must be repaid. It is like a business debt, the 'obverse' of investment." Public debt need not be unproductive, is easily shouldered in time of expansion, does not upset the Government credit unless bankers say so, and does not threaten inflation. "For the economy as a whole trouble comes only when the Nation falters in the course of its economic expansion."

There is a little wonder that the capital grasps this condensed Harvard-Tufts economic wisdom to use as a guiding principle, or a hopeful policy. The job could not have been done better by Mr. Corcoran himself.—FLA. TIMES-UNION, JACKSONVILLE.

Grandpa's Corner

Rev. F. N. Deane, D. D.

On all his sad and restless moods
The peace of nature stole;
The quiet of the fields and woods
Sank deep into his soul.

Content is the philosopher's
stone that turns all that it touches
into gold.—Kranklin.

When Boys Cook.

"When Boys Cook" is the title of a leaflet issued by the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, Madison, Wis., prepared by Edith C. Rowley, home economics extension specialist, which can be secured by writing a postal card for it to the College in Madison.

Grandpa learned as a lad in his early teens to do work with his mother about the kitchen, to prepare simple dishes and to care for the dishes. This knowledge came in handy when mother was away, or his sisters, and father and the boys were left alone, for a day or two. The best of our homes learned to make tea or coffee, to mix a batch of pancakes, fry some meat, make toast, prepare hot meal and such simple things for breakfast or supper.

During school days away from home, when there were class picnics or out-of-door parties, from the very first, he found much use for his practical knowledge. From those early days until now, in the home and in camps, on long trips, lasting a month, or on an afternoon fishing party, some of the boys' most motherly help has been given and served by men.

Just a few suggestions to the lad who wants to learn to be a good camp cook. Take all kinds of pains to get your grub as cleanly and as carefully prepared as any woman—even your mother—could do it. Don't burn or overcook. If your eats so as to have it all ready at one time, and eat it when it's hot and piping hot. Provide plenty of water and of milk to drink. Keep your dishes and cooking utensils clean. Ask God to be with you on all your out-of-door trips as Guest.

Church Notes

METHODIST CHURCH
C. R. Mingledorff, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Sunday school, Guy F. Smith, Superintendent. A good place to spend an hour in the pursuit of those truths that will strengthen you against the false teachings of an unbelieved world.

11:00 A. M. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Prosperity." Are you prosperous, if not, why? Come and let us think together on this all absorbing topic of the day.

7:00 P. M. Senior, Intermediate and Junior League. An hour spent with these fine young people will make you appreciate them more.

8:00 P. M. Evening worship, Evangelistic message by the Pastor.

9:00 A. M. Monday. Opening of two weeks' adult school. All children from three to 15 years of age who are not members of another church are eligible to attend.

7:30 P. M. Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday, June 25: Sunday school, in charge of Superintendent J. P. Garber, at 9:45 a. m. with classes to suit all ages, and well-trained teachers for each class. The lesson on Sunday is "Paul Reviews His Life." Paul, during his early manhood, was a bitter opponent of the Christian faith and persecuted the Christians. After his conversion he became the great defender of the Christian faith and gave his life in untiring service in the propagation of the Gospel. He suffered many hardships and counted no sacrifice too great in his endeavors to win men to Christ. He was a wonderful man and his influence has been felt through all the Christian centuries. Come, and study with us the life-work of this marvelous man and find out what he thinks of it all as he looks back over the years.

Morning worship service at 11 o'clock, with sermon by Dr. Elliott who will speak on "The Noontide Destruction." Worship of Almighty God is the duty of a Christian people. Many of our people are evading this duty and are thus contributing to a market spiritual darkness in the life of the nation. If America is to undertake the moral leadership of the world, it is imperative that her spiritual life be maintained at a high level. Public worship of God will definitely contribute to this great end. "Oh come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our Maker."

The Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship group will meet at 7 p. m. Lillian Bennett will lead the meeting and John Lamb will introduce the topic "The Church in the Community." Young people are espe-

cially invited to attend.

The Ladies' Aid will hold an all-day sewing meeting and cookery dish luncheon on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Yates. The "Quiet Hour" service for prayer and prayer will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A series of great inspirational value, with a brief address by the pastor. If you appreciate any opportunity for Christian fellowship and meditation, join us in this service.

To all who are weary and seek rest, who sorrow and would find consolation; to all seekers after light and life, who love God and their neighbors; to all who would help lighten heavy burdens and make this a better world; to all for whom Christ died; this Church extends a cordial welcome in His Name.

PERSONALS

Mrs. G. C. Daly and her sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beckmann, left for Long Beach, Calif., on Saturday. A card from New Mexico says that everything is "O. K." so far.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith were in Lake Wales over Saturday and Sunday. While there they attended a dinner party in honor of the birthday of Mrs. J. E. Griffin, mother of Mrs. Smith.

The Presbyterian state-wide Young Peoples' Societies with the Christian Endeavors are meeting at Highland Lakes for the fourth season. Over 200 delegates are registered.

Mrs. Parke Anderson was in town for a few days. Mr. Anderson took Mrs. Anderson, Arden, Patricia Ann Smith and Allen Lander back to Naples on Sunday. The Andersons are entertaining a house party at Naples for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Butler of San Antonio, Texas, stopped over for a few days in Avon Park, visiting their mother, Mrs. Ida Butler and sister, Mrs. J. S. McDonald. They left for Monday enroute to the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunnings, Mrs. Alice Robinson and daughter Eleanor are staying with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Vernon Hunnings for two weeks. Mr. Lewis and son who brought them from Washington, D. C. went on to Miami. Later they will return and all but Eleanor will accompany them home. Eleanor will stay two months with her grandparents.

COMMERCIAL or PASSENGER CARS

... Which Have the Best Safety Record?



From 1927 to 1937 the fatal accident rate of passenger cars in the United States, per 10,000 registered vehicles, rose 47 per cent. During this same ten-year period, the truck rate declined 15 per cent, and the rate for buses 36 per cent.

"Commercial driver have proved that instruction and supervision produce reduction in accidents," says the American Automobile Association.

Florida Public Service Company takes a keen interest in the progress made in traffic safety during the last few years.

Our organization operates some 81 service cars and trucks throughout the area we serve. We, therefore, have a definite responsibility to do our part in this safety program in the state where we do business.

We are continually working toward this objective by consistent training of drivers, good vehicle maintenance through periodical inspection and proper recognition of individual performance. We believe this effort shows in our record for the first nine months of 1938—only 70 accidents per 100,000 miles traveled. This compares with about 27 accidents per 100,000 miles for the public utility industry as a whole.

Florida PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

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
- Billheads
- Business Cards
- Receipts
- Envelopes
- Statements
- Order Blanks
- Ruled Forms

and office forms of one kind or the other.

WE CAN HANDLE YOUR PRINTING NEEDS, NEVER MIND WHAT THEY ARE, SMALL OR LARGE.

JUST CALL 37

The Avon Park Times

Great Manta Ray Caught and Placed In Marine Studies

A 1,500-pound Great Manta Ray with a wing spread of 11 feet was successfully captured this week and placed on exhibition in the oceanarium at Marineland, Florida. This is the largest fish that has ever been caught and kept alive in captivity, according to W. Douglas Burden, President of Marineland. So large was the monster, netted in shallow water about a mile and a half from Marineland, that it required the combined efforts of 25 men and a derrick crane to maneuver it into the cir-

cular oceanarium.

When sighted, the Great Manta Ray, a male, was feeding on pompano with a large female. The pair was netted, but because of their tremendous size, it was necessary that the female be left behind. The crew placed the monster in a giant hammock made expressly for that purpose and floated it along in the water to the Marine Studies. Here a gasoline crane was maneuvered out into the water and the weighty cargo lifted and transferred to the tanks, where the stiff-legged boom deposited the big beast in the oceanarium.

fore death to a seven and one-half foot offspring, which also succumbed.

The Great Manta Ray appeared to be in excellent condition after being placed in its new home and it was an amazing and thrilling sight to see the giant swim around the circular oceanarium.

Origination of Commemorative The custom of holding commemorative originated in the medieval university, though the appropriate term was inception. The ceremony and the term were a part of the inheritance received by Harvard from the University of Cambridge, this becoming general among American colleges.

MOUNTAIN MAN

A Banner Fiction Serial
By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

CHAPTER XIII

In the morning Breck told the telephone cabin. A horse whinnied. His hand had learned the habit of dropping to his gun. He went on, alert and tense in his saddle. Shadows about the station hid the animal tied at his neck until he approached within a short distance, then he saw the blue color. A moment later Louise rose from the log where she had been sitting and took a step to meet him.

He swung down beside her happily. "I didn't expect a visitor, or I would have left the cabin without you. How are you, Louise?"

"Oh, able to be about."

There was a momentary warmth in his greeting, then she seemed to draw within herself. Her manner was again casual as she said, "I came this way to tell you something that is really none of my business."

"What?"

"There's to be a meeting tonight in Jackson's camp at Bear Trap. I rode that way coming up from the Potholes, and talked to JG himself."

"A cattle meeting?" Breck asked.

"Of course."

He frowned. A meeting of cattlemen was not his affair. They would not welcome him, uninvited. He said so.

The girl shrugged. "All depends on how you go into it. But there, I thought you probably wouldn't be interested." She moved toward her horse.

"Louise!" Breck called and turned her about until she looked at him. "Tell me, be wide open for once, is this something I ought to have a hand in?"

"It isn't on the ranger books," she answered, "but it is something you ought to have a hand in, very much." She paused, hesitating over her next words, then blurted out, "You could do a lot to tonight—or nothing. I wonder..."

She abruptly she gathered her reins and mounted. Then in the instant before she wheeled her horse and looked away, she looked down at completed her thought. "I wonder if I have judged you right."

Breck lost no time in making a decision. He would take Louise's advice and go to Bear Trap, though she had not said what the meeting was about, nor why he should have a hand in it. Some way to turn the cattleman back into his friendship! They were in trouble.

He fed Kit, cooked a hasty meal, and in half an hour was headed into the Bear Trap trail. Dark clouds about him, bringing that sense of loneliness so often a part of the day's end. It was increased tonight. He thought of Louise, and too at this moment was riding alone somewhere across the mountains. But of course. She was a mountain girl.

His horse clattered on up the ridge. Breck continued to glance at her, until suddenly in glancing about, he was swept by the feeling that he had just become aware. Louise must have ridden out of her trail if she had come this way. She might have waited hours at the station to give him a chance with JG.

She cared enough to do that! She believed he could prove himself one of the men.

"Idiot!" he fared. "You didn't even say thanks!" Impulsively he wanted to wheel Kit and follow her. He looked up through the pine tops at the stars, seeing a strange new beauty in them. Moonlight and shadows lay in soft lace patterns underfoot. Swiftly a yearning possessed him. More—there was a "hey" and more he could say to her tonight!

He turned upon himself. "You rounck, you'll do better to keep your head on one job at a time!"

About midnight he rode onto the tableland of Bear Trap and was guided to Jackson's camp by a solitary point of light. He approached the cabin, then even before he could dismount, the door opened and a voice demanded: "Who's there?"

"Ranger," Breck answered. He swung to the ground, secured Kit to a tree and moved toward the chink where JG peered out. "Howdy, Jackson," he said casually, "how's everything?"

Breck felt a steady scrutiny, then the door opened. He entered and at once a dozen faces confronted him, some questioning, others openly glaring. "None were here he could recognize, though he doubt they had all been at the count and were for the most part cowhands employed by Jackson."

They sat about the room, all occupied in a singular way. That was what Breck saw first. They were not, being cleaned, assembled, loaded; six-shooters mostly, though some were rifles. Unopened boxes of cartridges lay on the table. Jackson, Breck observed, to equip this band of a dozen men for a long

battle. Rags littered the floor. An odor of oil and grease mingled with cigarette smoke. The room, after he had entered, turned uncomfortably hot.

Jackson spoke first. "Grab in the box under, if you're hungry. We've had ours."

"Thanks," said Breck. "I've had mine too." He crossed to the stove, held out his hands to warm them, then turned abruptly to face the gathering.

"What's up, Jackson?"

About the room men put down their guns, and sitting motionless, waited for their range-lead to speak. The old man moved nearer the stove. "It's business," he began. "Plumb serious, maybe, and you oughtn't to have come riding into it." He paused. Behind him, the men took up their jobs of gun-cleaning. "You oughtn't to have come," JG repeated, "because you can't stop us."

Breck remained silent. There was a grim tenseness in the room, some-thing that was not his. He seemed to draw within himself. Her manner was again casual as she said, "I came this way to tell you something that is really none of my business."

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kept coming. We'll have the fence down before the bunch gets there." He named three others to accompany the boy. They rode over to join the men already holding the herd. The rest of the party continued up the mountain.

Breck glanced over a dim mass of backs in passing. The cattle were quiet enough now, but once they got on the move they would be hard to stop. That was Jackson's plan. Cut the fence. Start the stampede upward. Spread his animals on the disputed grass lands before the Middle Fork outfit could turn them back.

"Looks like we ain't been discovered yet," the man observed, riding close.

They went on in silence. Presently Breck put a question that had been growing in his mind. "Will you hold your men back while I go up to the fence?"

"Yes, what?"

"To do the job of cutting. I'm a government man. I'll take the re-

sponsibility and answer for what happens tonight."

Jackson's oath came across the dark between them. "Darned if that ain't while of you, Ranger! But you're riskin' too much."

"My job, you mean?"

"Hell, no, your neck! Those Middle Forkers are a hard lot."

"Perhaps they don't know as much as you think," Breck insisted. "They aren't here, or they would have stamped your cattle from the shelf. I'm going ahead any way."

Jackson did not answer. In a moment he held up one hand, checking his line of cowpunchers. "All right, Rangers," he said, "you go up. We'll wait here. The fence is just as you top the rise."

Breck moved on in the dark, climbing until timber ended and the slope became an open grass-covered slope of the mountain. Here the fence, four barbed wires stretched on posts close together, ran lengthwise along the ridge. Halted by the barrier, he sat for a moment listening, and even as the post of his own horse ceased, he heard the sound of others approaching rapidly below him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Once Candy Was for the Kings and Very Rich; Is Not 'Bad for Teeth'

When grandfather was a boy he bought candy at the general store. Selection was easy, for there were few varieties, mostly hard candy. Today there are more than 2,000 different kinds, states a writer in the Philadelphia Record. Today candy is made by the candy makers, when once it was made by the housewife. More than a billion pounds are produced in the United States each year, enough to supply every man, woman and child with a pound a month. Once candy was for the kings and the very rich. Today everyone can afford candy.

And it seems almost yesterday that mothers forbade candy to children, "because it's bad for you," and that candy was "bad for the teeth." Both were superstitions, and both have been exploded by science. As to its being "bad for the teeth," scientists at the University of Michigan noted that legend in a year's test with white mice. At the end of a year those fed candy had no more tooth cavities than the ones not fed any.

With the basis of all cavities in sugar, so many other ingredients are used that a pound box of assorted candies may represent products

from 20 different countries, and virtually every continent. American candy-makers use more than a million tons of sugar a year. It comes from Cuba, the Philippines, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Louisiana. Beet and maple sugar are domestic products. The candy-makers use 400,000 pounds of corn syrup each year. The American industry uses 200,000 pounds of milk a year. Hard candy is made of sugar, water, corn syrup and flavor. Nougats are made with egg whites. The most important ingredients in caramels and toffee is milk. Butter, corn syrup, sugar and flavoring are used. Marshmallows are made almost entirely of gelatin. Licorice is made from licorice paste, extracted from the licorice plant, and sugar and flour. Chocolate candy is made of sugar, cocoa, and vanilla. Water and chocolate.

"Assault Sully," English Game "Assault Sully" is an English game which consists in throwing balls against a goal. The balls are made of antelope dressed poney, one of which is generally a figure called Assault Sully. The object is to break a clay pipe which is covered with lead in the mouth or forehead of the poney.

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



lin, georgette, linen or pure dye silk print are pleasant fabrics in which this design looks particularly well.

The Patterns.

No. 1754 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 34 requires 3 yards of 35-inch fabric and 1/2 yard of lace or ruffling.

No. 1751 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 34 requires 6 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric with nap for the ensemble and short-sleeved dress. With long-sleeved dress 7 1/2 yards.

New Spring-Summer Pattern Book Send 15 cents for Barbara Bell's Spring-Summer Pattern Book! Make smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sewing chart to guide beginners.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. (Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.)

(Mail Syndicate—WNU Service.)

AS YOU see from the diagram, the pretty daytime dress (1754) consists of just two pieces to sew together. Then make the easy darts at the neckline and waistline, so that your dress will be slim and softly full over the bosom, edge the sleeves and neckline with lace or ruffling—and there you are! Anybody can do it, and it's so attractive and comfortable. Linen, gingham, batiste and lawn are nice materials for this.

Cool, Comely Jacket Frock.

If you're looking for an extremely smart and pleasantly youthful jacket ensemble in women's sizes, 1751 is the pattern for you. Gather the bodice just below the bust, and the paneled skirt, cut to a high waistline, is beautifully slenderizing. The smart jacket is the most flattering length—certain to make your hips look slim. Whip up!

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

- ### The Questions
1. What is the Bastille?
 2. What is the International Date line?
 3. What famous diarist wrote in code?
 4. Why does a dog stick its tongue out when it pants?
 5. What do the letters H. M. S. on a ship of the British navy mean?
 6. Which is correct, cold slow, or cold slow?
 7. What is the longest term of office of any government official?
 8. Where was the first large public display of incandescent lighting?
 9. After Australia, what is the world's biggest island?

- ### The Answers
1. A famous French fortress, later converted into a prison.
 2. The 180th meridian passing near the center of the Pacific ocean.
 3. Samuel Pepys.
 4. To increase the evaporating surface of the body.
 5. His Majesty's Ship.
 6. Cold slow is correct. Cold means cabbage. Slow is from the Danish slaw, meaning salad.
 7. The comptroller general of the United States holds office for 15 years.
 8. The Westinghouse lighting of the World's Columbian exposition in 1893 was the first large-scale display of incandescent lighting.
 9. Greenland—827,275 square miles.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

KOOL-AID CREAM SHERBET

(Made in Mechanical Refrigerator)

1 package KOOL-AID 1 cup milk
any flavor 1 cup heavy cream
1 cup sugar

1—Dissolve KOOL-AID and sugar in milk; turn into freezing tray and freeze 3/4 to 1 hour (until slushy).

2—Whip cream (well chilled) until stiff.

3—Add partly frozen KOOL-AID mixture to whipped cream and whip just enough to mix well, but keep cold as possible.

4—Return quickly to freezing tray and freeze at coldest point. Requires no more stirring. When frozen, set control back to normal. Makes over one quart. If desired lighter, beat 2 egg whites fluffy with 2 tablespoons sugar and fold into above mixture before final freezing.—Adv.

Flattery Betrays

No species of falsehood is more frequent than flattery; to which the coward is betrayed by fear, the dependent by interest, and the friend by tenderness.

Hellogg's CORN FLAKES

THE ORIGINAL
"THE ORIGINAL" Hellogg's
"THE ORIGINAL" Hellogg's

Cor. 12th & E
Edging Company

QUICK QUOTES

THE CORNERSTONE

"THOSE who laid the cornerstone of representative government in the Federal Constitution built wisely. Upon that firm base they erected a structure reinforced by the four essential elements of democracy—free press, speech, free assembly, free worship. Liberty has perished where these foundations have been obliterated or shoddy."—James C. Stockton, President, American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Don't PLAY With Malaria!

Malaria is one of the world's really bad scourges. It is nothing to play with. If you have Malaria, do something about it. For over 70 years, Wint-Smith's Tonic has been preferred by millions of people. Millions of people can't be wrong. Get a bottle today, and see for yourself. For your own sake—try Wint-Smith's!

WINTSMITH'S TONIC

His Task

It is the first of all problems for a man to find out what kind of work he is to do in this universe.—Carlyle.

Kool-Aid

Makes 10 Big GLASSES 5¢ AT GROCERS

World Conquerors

The real conquerors of the world indeed are not the generals but the thinkers.—Sir John Lubbock.

A GREAT MARGARIN VESPER TEA

50 CUPS FOR 10 CENTS

Good Manners

Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices.—Emerson.

BY BURNING SLOWER THAN ANY OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS

TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE—

CAMELS GIVE YOU THE EQUIVALENT OF 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY

AROUND THE HOUSE

Cleaning Bronze.—Don't wash bronze ornaments with soap and water. Dust thoroughly, using a fairly stiff brush for the crevices. Any very obstinate spots or stains can generally be removed by rubbing with a piece of cut lemon dipped in salt. Polish with a camellia leather.

For Greasy Carpets.—Rub in powdered bathbrick with a piece of soft cloth; leave overnight, and brush out with a stiff brush.

Garnished Platters.—Cold meat platters have twice the appeal when garnished attractively.

Before Refrigerating.—Rinse in cold water or wipe off with a damp cloth all your meats, vegetables, and fruits as soon as possible after they are delivered. Canned goods and bottles of milk should be wiped off before they are stored in the refrigerator or cupboard.

HOT WEATHER BILIOUSNESS

Have you noticed that in hot weather your digestion and circulation seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food must, for the most part, be belched, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious, and your bowels action sluggish or inactive. These are some of the symptoms of biliousness or "bilious liver," so prevalent in hot climates. They call for calomel, or better still, Calomel, the nauseous calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking a pleasure. Calomel gives you the effects of calomel and salts combined, helping Nature to expel the stagnant bile and pushing it out of the system. One or two Calomel tablets at bedtime with a glass of water—this is all. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirit bright, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. That's what you wish and go about your work or pleasure. Calomel Calomel (black and white) pills are the best for biliousness. They are not habit-forming, and they are not dangerous. They are the only pills that make calomel-taking a pleasure. Buy the large size—gives you more for your money.

In Review
Recollect, every day, the things seen, heard, or read, which make any addition to your understanding.—Dr. L. Watts.

FOR MALARIA CHILLS AND FEVER!

Take This Recognized Medicine!
When you've got Malarial chills and fever, you want real and ready relief. You don't want to go through the usual old misery. Grover's Tasteless Chill Tonic is what you want to take for Malaria. This is no new-fangled or untried preparation, but a medicine of recognized merit. Grover's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine and iron. It quickly relieves the chills and fever due to Malaria and also tends to build you up. That's the double effect you want. The very next time you have an attack of Malarial chills and fever, get Grover's Tasteless Chill Tonic and start taking it at once. All drug stores sell Grover's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Buy the large size—gives you more for your money.

Stars Are There
There will always be stars through the window bars—if we look to see them shine.—Mabel W. Clapp.

HAPPY FEET

Soothing, cooling relief for tired, burning, irritated, red, swollen, snow-white feet. Try it. **PENETRO**

FOR BOILS

A wonderful aid for boils when a draining agent is indicated. Soothing and comforting. Free for face and throat. Penetration. **GRAY'S OINTMENT 25**

There are still people who think the earth is flat. They've never tried to make a lawn in a new garden.

KILL ALL FLIES

DAISY FLY KILLER
WNU-7

GOOD MERCHANDISE

Can be consistently advertised
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA —Ready for the Elopers



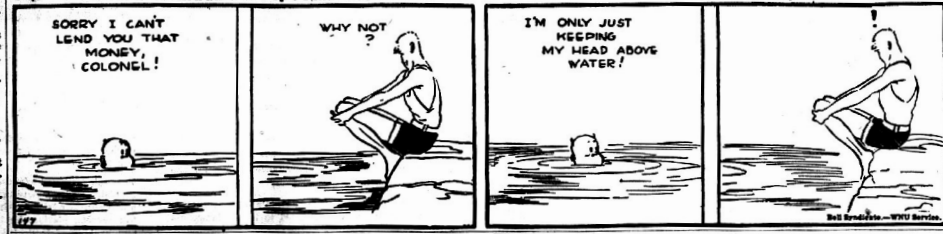
S'MATTER POP—Exclusive Rights Sale Coming Up!



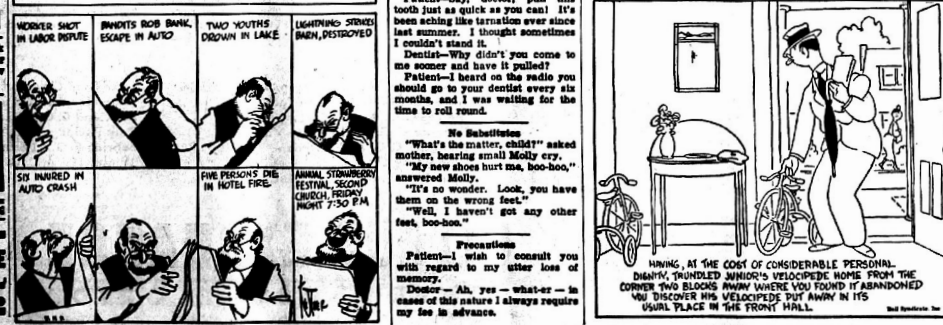
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



POP—A Literal Demonstration of Pop's Financial Position



Cheerful News



Uncle Phil Says:

Man Is Gregarious
A delight in solitude is an acquired taste—and usually compulsory.

When love takes flight from a window, it is usually from the dining room window.

The man who settles down is more likely to "settle up."

The Faculty of Weighing
There's no use of being logical with those who haven't logic.

Between two cowards, he has the advantage who first detects the other.

Sometimes an ounce of hint is worth a pound of advice.

There's Competition
Sin loves company, too, and finds it quite as ready as misery does.

Two-thirds of all trouble is worry. But worry is something that's constitutional.

Many are skeptical because of their credulity.

The hardest thing to remember—and the most useful—is that it's none of your business.

Malaria - Chills - Fever

Take reliable Oxidine. Stops chills and fever, cleans blood of malarial toxins. For 10 years, malarial best guarantee.

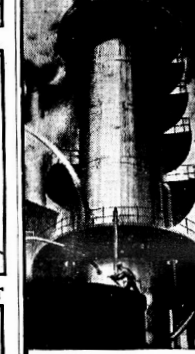
Oxidine

Our Guests
The ornaments of a house are the friends who frequent it.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

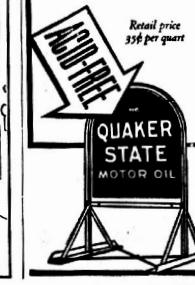
Time for Courtesy

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.—Emerson.

Not one drop of ACID



Oil purity...an objective developed in Quaker State's laboratories and accomplished in its four great, modern refineries. All trace of impurities is removed from the finest Pennsylvania crude to produce an oil that is pure...so pure you need never worry about motor troubles due to faulty or insufficient lubrication. Make Acid-Free Quaker State your choice. Your car will run better, last longer. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa.



Ben Stewart returned from Columbus, Ga. on Sunday and says there has been plenty of rain here and that everybody up there seems to be enthusiastic over diamond ball both as players and spectators. Mr. Stewart's father is physically improved in health.

Mr. Abrams and son Solomon, Mrs. H. Broder and daughter Evelyn, from Miami, called on Mrs. Abrams on Sunday, enroute to the B. & N. where Solomon will visit his mother and sister. Mrs. Abrams will go to Salem, N. C. where Mrs. Broder and Miss Evelyn will visit. Mr. Abrams will return to Miami on Wednesday.

10% REDUCTION IN ROUND-TRIP COACH FARES ON THE SEABOARD SYSTEM

ONE WAY 1/2 PER MILE ON THE SEABOARD

IN SEABOARD AIR-CONDITIONED, RECLINING-SEAT COACHES

COOL, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE

One way fares from Avon Park:

Richmond	\$15.00
Washington	15.00
Boston	25.00
St. Paul	25.00
Tampa	3.50
Jacksonville	3.50
Orlando	7.50
Daytona	15.00
Chicago	20.00
New Orleans	12.10

Similar low fares to all points. Check fare listed above good on the Seaboard "Silver Meteor."

\$36.85 N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR Round-trip Avon Park New York in Air-Conditioned Coach

Hotel Reservations in New York supervised by Countess A. O. Kinney, Hotel Agent, N.Y., Avon Park, Telephone 21.

GO MODERN! GO SEABOARD!

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR HIGHLAND COUNTY, FLORIDA IN CHANCERY

TO WILLIAM D. WILLIAMS and THOMAS J. WILLIAMS HIS WIFE

You are hereby notified that the undersigned has been named as the Special Agent of William D. Williams and Thomas J. Williams in the Circuit Court of Highland County, Florida, in the above captioned cause.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court at Sebring, Florida, this 23rd day of June, A. D. 1939.

W. Z. CARSON, Clerk of Circuit Court, Highland County, Florida.

BY LYON A. JORDAN, Attorney at Law, Sebring, Florida.

THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR HIGHLAND COUNTY, FLORIDA IN CHANCERY

TO THE TAXPAYER AND CITIZENS OF THE SPECIAL ROAD AND BRIDGE DISTRICT NO. 1 IN HIGHLAND COUNTY, FLORIDA

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been named as the Special Agent of the Board of Supervisors of the Special Road and Bridge District No. 1 in Highland County, Florida, in the above captioned cause.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court at Sebring, Florida, this 23rd day of June, A. D. 1939.

W. Z. CARSON, Clerk of Circuit Court, Highland County, Florida.

BY LYON A. JORDAN, Attorney at Law, Sebring, Florida.

THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR HIGHLAND COUNTY, FLORIDA IN CHANCERY

TO THE TAXPAYER AND CITIZENS OF THE SPECIAL ROAD AND BRIDGE DISTRICT NO. 1 IN HIGHLAND COUNTY, FLORIDA

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been named as the Special Agent of the Board of Supervisors of the Special Road and Bridge District No. 1 in Highland County, Florida, in the above captioned cause.

"Growers Demand Constructive Industry Program"

(Continued From Page One)

In addition to the said experience of the past season, the following facts show clearly the necessity of a constructive program for the 1939-40 season. The 1938-39 season orange production has increased from thirty-three million boxes to seventy-two million boxes. In the meantime, the returns to Florida growers have declined from approximately \$3,000,000 per season for oranges to approximately \$1,400,000 per season for oranges. Returns per box of oranges have declined from approximately \$1.40 net to the grower in 1938-39 to approximately 31c per box net to the grower in 1939-40. Stated in another way, for approximately double the amount of oranges produced ten years ago Florida growers this season have received approximately 40% as much money.

The grapefruit picture shows an even more disastrous trend. United States production has increased from 11 million boxes in the 1928-29 season to approximately 41 million boxes in the 1938-39 season. Returns to the grower on grapefruit during these ten years have declined from \$19,000,000 to \$4,000,000. Returns per box have declined from \$1.90 to less than 20c per box. For approximately double the production of ten years ago, the producer has received, during the past season, one-fifth as much money.

A large part of the plantings of orange and grapefruit have not yet come into bearing which indicates further increase in production and a continuation of a large surplus and ruinous prices unless some fundamental, helpful changes are made. The plan must look ahead for some years, but its benefits must begin to help now.

In assuming all the risks of production in the citrus industry, the grower feels that he has contributed substantially toward achieving industry stability.

The grower, by no means, has seen how he benefits immediately, or in some cases at all, from some of these regulations. But he has tried to live under them. He also feels that he is thoroughly entitled to a more complete rearrangement of the industry that will give him a chance to live.

In asking for a constructive industry program the grower asks the support and cooperation of growers themselves. To obtain this support and cooperation the growers' organization stands ready to assume the responsibility and it will be pleased to carry such a program to the grower through press, radio and other means as well as grower meetings in every community in every county in the citrus belt. The organization will endeavor at these meetings also through verbal expressions and by referendum votes to give growers the opportunity and to demand of them as a duty that they express their approval or disapproval, that the grower assist in making the program workable and that they get squarely behind the plan when it is in its finished state.

Last year the first industry meeting was called in October, too late to formulate and put a program into effect. This year the growers want an industry meeting in June in order that the complete plan may be made and ample time provided for the industry to adjust themselves to it.

The growers' organization will attend such a meeting with no demands as to methods to be used. They ask only that the program be equitable and have as its objective prosperity for the grower and prosperity for Florida. They await indication of their willingness to cooperate from other elements in the industry.

We feel sure many things can be done; such as sensible elimination of surplus, orderly marketing; consolidation or coordination of selling organizations so that price cutting practices to induce volume are eliminated. The grower demands only that work on a well rounded plan be started immediately.

This is by no means a threat. It is merely to put the balance of the industry on notice concerning the urgency of the situation. If the present time is used judiciously and effectively the industry in its present form and substantially under its present ownership can be saved. If the present opportunity is not used, a situation will develop where no organized power, not even that of the grower organization can achieve revolutionary and wasteful changes.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

There will be a meeting of the W. C. T. U. next Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Nazarene church. Everyone is invited and all will be welcome.

Librarian Named

Miss Julia B. Norrist of Brandon has been named librarian for the Avon Park school. County Superintendent F. N. K. Bailey announced this week.

Orange Sales Double Those Of Last Year

(Continued From Page One)

during the last two weeks, in contrast to last season when grapefruit prices started downward at this time of year. The price jumped to \$1.93 for the week ending June 10 and declined slightly last week to \$1.80. This compares with \$1.84 and \$1.57 for the same two weeks last season.

There have been 47,815 cars of grapefruit shipped from all areas so far this year, compared with 40,078 last season and 39,640 the year before. Florida has shipped 26,097 cars this season, compared with 19,922 last season and 25,752 the year before. Texas shipments this year have been 18,577 cars compared with 15,772 in 1937-38 and 11,977 in 1936-37. Florida grapefruit has brought an average on auction this season of \$1.74 per box, compared with \$2.10 on the same date last year. Texas wound up its season this year with an average auction price of \$1.89 compared with \$2.08 last season.

Advance registrations indicate a record attendance of Florida business leaders at the quarterly board of directors' meeting of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce in Ocala Thursday, June 22, it was announced by Harold Cole, State Chamber president.

"The Lady Vanishes" At Park Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday

If Mack Bennett was the pioneer of the "chase" in motion pictures, Alfred Hitchcock has elevated it to its highest dramatic level.

He has accepted it in its most elementary form, refined it, embellished it, built upon it and enlarged its possibilities. It is fundamental to all his pictures; it is the climax of all his drama. So simple a thing becomes such a complex structure in his hands that often as not his whole script is built upon it, and all his characteristics, his style, his psychological skill, are enlisted only to serve it.

The "chase" has appeared in all of Hitchcock's productions, and it is prominent in his latest, "The Lady Vanishes," which will play at the Park Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday, presented by Gaumont. A Hitchcock picture without it is almost inconceivable.

It was the very foundation of "The 39 Steps," Hitchcock's great thriller, in which the pursuit led through city streets, through crowded theatres, political meetings, and the lonely moors of Scotland. It was strong in "The Man Who Knew Too Much," and the basis again for "Secret Agent." It was implicit in "The Woman Alone." It appeared frankly and

unashamed in "The Girl Was Young."

Yet, so involved are the complications in this picture, so detailed the characterizations, and so human, that we often enough lose sight of the simplicity of the basic theme—here chase villain; villain turns about and chase hero; hero gets villain. What in other hands would be melodrama, unadorned becomes, under the eye of Hitchcock, a penetrating study of human reactions in periods of great stress.

The Hitchcock "chase" is real—real for the hunter, and something more than real for the hunted.

Bradenton Hi School Band To Give Concert Here Wed., June 28

Acting as "advance agent" of Bradenton's Good Will Tour, which will be a feature of next week, and which will bring the talented Bradenton high school band of 50-players to Avon Park at three o'clock the afternoon of Wednesday, June 28, to give a concert lasting an hour, 3:00 to 4:00, M. M. Deaderick, secretary of Bradenton Chamber of Commerce was here Wednesday.

"What we are after," said Mr. Deaderick, "is to bring the people

of your community into closer touch with ours and especially in closer touch with our magnificent Gulf beaches on Anna Maria Key.

"We have eight miles of beach there on the Gulf of Mexico, from Bradenton Beach, where the bridge crosses Sarasota Bay from the mainland, along the island to Anna Maria town. It is a great place to spend a weekend, a magnificent place for a vacation, for anyone who likes to fish, bathe in the Gulf, gather shells on the seashore, picnic and have a good time generally."

"And there are cottages of all sizes with very reasonable rentals. There are restaurants, bath houses, places of amusements. Nothing lacking in way of stores for food supply. The milkman, the ice man, the baker, the postman, the newsboy, make deliveries on the spot, at your doorstep."

"Then there is Bradenton, a fine little city, on the broad Manatee river. It has everything a modern town should have. We want to make you acquainted with our town."

"So the band is coming to greet you. It will be two days on the road on this good-will tour, advertising our fine beaches, inviting you over for the Fourth of July weekend, or for a stay of a week, or as long as you can be with us."

Use Times Want Ads

Arcadia Rodeo To Shade Grand Stand

ARCADIA, June 22 (FNS) — Special attention is to be paid to the comfort of spectators at Arcadia's two-day rodeo program, to be given here July 3 and 4, by providing additional shade. People will be able to watch the performance in the ring from a grand-stand covered with palm fronds.

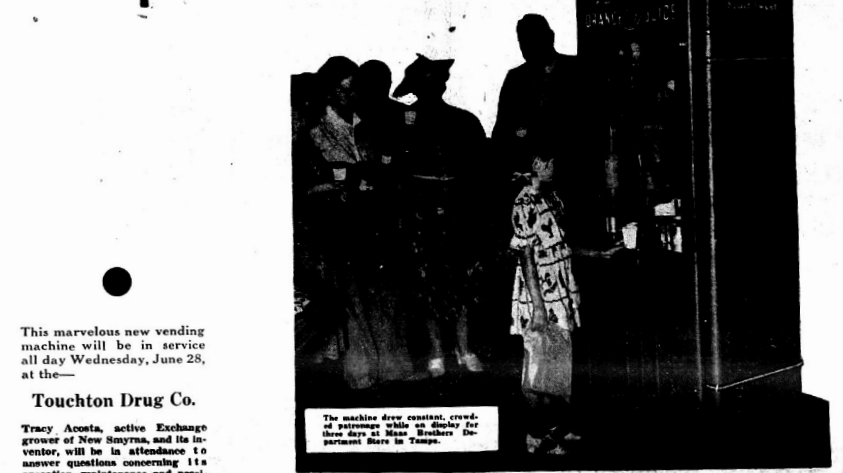
The quality of the programs at Arcadia's rodeos increases as the quality of the native stock improves. The calves and steers and cows and bulls are yearly growing bigger and livelier, testing the strength and skill of the handlers.

Racing is a prominent feature of the programs here, and with a racing card following the rodeo there is a program which takes practically all of an afternoon or evening. Flood lights make the night shows equally as attractive as those in day-time.

Three complete programs are to be given—in the afternoon at 2 o'clock on July 3, and afternoon at 2 and evening at 8 on July 4.

"Florida is the outstanding State Exhibit of the World's Fair, and our director Earl Brown could teach me things about the exhibit business," Grover Whalen said in a speech before the directors of all state exhibits last week.

Test it yourself! ... THE NEW AUTOMATIC Orange Juice Vendor



This marvelous new vending machine will be in service all day Wednesday, June 28, at the—
Touchnut Drug Co.

Tracy Acosta, active Exchange grower of New Smyrna, and its inventor, will be in attendance to answer questions concerning its operation, maintenance, and possibilities.

Drop your nickel and watch the Seald-Sweet orange juice vendor receive a fresh orange from refrigerator storage, cut it in half, ream the halves, strain the juice and deliver it to you—chilled—in a sanitary cup ready to drink. Picture thousands of these machines performing the same service for the North's teeming millions and you can visualize a substantial new outlet for Florida oranges.

A little simple arithmetic will tell you that the Florida Citrus Exchange has developed what may become a huge new trade channel for the surplus crop of its members.

Here is a concrete example of cooperative marketing service directed to the fundamentals of merchandising.

Even more important: Exchange service to its grower-members does not begin or end with such development work. Through its sales organization, active in all Florida citrus markets on this continent and Western Europe, it gets

the market day after day for members' fruit under the 30-year famous marks Seald-Sweet and Mer-Juce.

Through affiliated associations the organization furnishes a complete grower service: expert horticultural advice, cultivation, spraying, dusting service, picking, hauling, efficient grading and packing of fruit—all at a cost at least as low as ordinary packing house service elsewhere.

This complete Exchange service is available to member-growers through the following associations in this area:

Alturas-Garfield Citrus Coop., Lake Garfield
Avon Park C. G. A., Avon Park
Dundee C. G. A., Dundee
Florence C. G. A., Florence Villa
Ft. Ogden C. G. A., Ft. Ogden
Haines City C. G. A., Haines City
Hunt Bros. Packing House, Inc., Lake Wales

Lake Byrd Citrus Packing Co., Avon Park
Lake Hamilton Citrus Coop., Lake Hamilton
Lakeland C. G. A., Lakeland
Polk Packing Assn., Winter Haven
Sobring F. G. A., Sobring
Winter Haven C. G. A., Winter Haven

FLORIDA CITRUS EXCHANGE • TAMPA
OWNED BY OVER 3000 FLORIDA GROWERS