THE AVON PARK TIMES

[VOLUME XI—NUMBER 18] AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1939 [PRICE: FIVE CENTS]

Florida At The Fair

By NINA OLIVER DEAN
(Florida Columnist)

"What keeps you so fit?" I asked as I sat looking across the table at Jack Dempsey, the man everybody in New York seems to agree is a "swell guy."

"Clean living and drinking Florida citrus juice," he smiled, "You see a punch in business is as necessary as a punch in the ring."

"That citrus juice makes wonderful copy for me, and it's quite right since you are one of our sponsors of the Florida State Exhibit out at the World's Fair."

His black hair is slick and shining, his cheeks ruddy, his black eyes bright, and there is about him that sense of being completely alive that belongs to athletes.

I thought of what my shoe shine boy had said that morning, "Jack Dempsey is in such good shape, he could go in the ring right now and mow 'em down."

It's remarkable how this man continues to capture the imagination, not only of those who saw him in his heydey as the "Manassa Mauler" but of the young fry who have never even seen him fight. My army officer brother-in-law, Major Albert Wing out at Fort Hamilton, arranges fights some times that Mr. Dempsey referees for the army post, and the major says that the youngsters are so keen about Dempsey because he is sincerely interested in them.

I think one reason young people like Jack Dempsey so much aside from the luster of his title is that he is sort of like a big over-grown boy himself. "Skippey," the old darky who has been with Mr. Dempsey since training camp days, told me that Mr. Dempsey likes to play tricks on people, the "hotfoot trick and the strangle hold." He didn't try any tricks on me!

It was fun comparing notes on Dempsey interviews with George Pierrot, the efficient director of the Press Department at the Ford Building, Mr. Pierrot interviewed Dempsey twenty years ago in Toledo just after his dramatic victory over Jess Willard, and remembered especially Dempsey's modesty, that he was like a big rather shy boy. He still is "twenty years after" after being interviewed millions of times.

Mr. Dempsey likes people and they like him. They go in droves to his restaurant at the corner of fiftieth Street and Eight Avenue, partly for the food which is excellent, but a good deal to shake hands with Jack Dempsey. My sister and I noticed as we sat at lunch (over a Florida salad of grapefruit, oranges, mint leaves frosted with powdered sugar and French dressing—wasn't that tactful of Mr. Dempsey?), the autograph hunters hovering in the background and the telephone on our table tingled constantly. On one call, our host's face broke into a broad grin, "come on over and have lunch with us, Max. Oh, that doesn't matter. Come on over." He put up the receiver and explained, "It was Max Baer, but he won't come for lunch because he has a black eye." It was the day after the Baer-Nova fight!

Jack Dempsey has his finger in more pies—there's his new Broadway Bar with the chairs upholstered in citrus yellow leather (honestly—it was citrus), the flags of all the nations, overhead and on the wall a huge photographic mural of the Dempsey-Tunney fight. He's in the clothing business with Philip Taub, and Mr. Dempsey was wearing a "Jack Dempsey" suit of blue tweed. There would be a stampede for suits like that if the Dempsey shoulders came with the order.

Then, there's his hotel and bar at Miami Beach, Florida sort of claims Jack Dempsey and he spends a lot of time there. He was out at the Fair the other day and he said that our Florida Exhibit director Earl Brown had certainly brought the real Florida up to this Flushing meadow.

"My two kids pretty near killed me out there," said Mr. Dempsey, "We rode the merry-go-round, the donkeys, the elephants, and everything else there was out there to ride. Joan and Barbara are so big and strong for their age it looks like I'll wind up with a couple of wrestlers."

Joan is five and Barabara three and their mother is the former Hannah Williams, the musical comedy star.

"How did you happen to be a fighter?" I asked.

"When I was a little boy in Montrose, Col., I was one of the eleven children, and got strong staying home washing dishes.

"Who arranged your first fight?" I continued.

"Oh, I arranged plenty of them. I was always getting into a fight from the time I was big enough to walk. My older brother was a fighter and I guess he really started me off."

Jack Dempsey came to New York in 1910 and in 1917 in Harrison, New Jersey, he defeated Fred Fulton in 18 seconds with a knockout and woke up to find himself famous. Characteristically, he called this "just a lucky break."

(Continued on Page Eight.)

HIGHLANDS AIR TOURISTS CAME BACK MONDAY

Report On Trip of 65 Florida Planes To New York World's Fair

Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners J. L. Wells of Avon Park; Commissioner N. E. Jackson of Venus; and Clerk of the board H. E. Keller, returned Monday from a short visit to the New York fair, having participated in the aircade consisting of 65 planes that left West Palm Beach on June 20 for the trip.

The Highlands county group made the trip in Commissioner Wells' plane, with stops at Savannah, Ga., Raleigh, N. C., Washington, D. C., and Camden, New Jersey. The return trip was made Monday, in one day, landing at Avon Park about seven o'clock in the evening.

Mr. Keller reports that 150 persons made the trip in the 65 planes which is said to be the largest aircade of privately owned and operated planes, in point of numbers, ever to make such a long flight.

Arriving above New York, the planes circled over the fair grounds and then proceeded to a previously arranged rendezvous above the air port at Roosevelt Field, Camden, N. J., where 63 of the planes landing there, made the landing in 65 minutes. Two of the planes landing there made port close by.

The aircade was well received at all stops along the route and in Washington and Camden were met by reporters and cameramen which resulted in considerable favorable publicity for Florida.

The delegation presented Grover Whalen, director of the fair, with a box of fine Florida cigars and were entertained in the Florida building in the fair grounds.

Only one plane failed to complete the trip to the fair and one had a slight accident on the return trip, otherwise the trip was without any unpleasant incident.

Citrus Shippers Pick Candidates For Committee

LAKELAND, June 29 (FNS) — Citrus shippers of the state, meeting here, picked the names of twenty-six men to be sent to Secretary Wallace as candidates for the shippers advisory committee as set up by the Federal marketing agreement. Wallace will choose eight members and eight alternates from the twenty-six names submitted. All the present members of the committee and a majority of the present alternates are among the men whose names were submitted.

At the same time, W. E. Leigh of the Federal department of agriculture announced places and hours for seven district meetings of citrus growers. Members of a growers committee will be nominated at these gatherings, and twenty-four names likewise submitted to Secretary Wallace for the selection of eight members and eight alternates.

The districts, places and times for the growers meetings, all scheduled for Friday, June 29, are as follows: District 1, Tampa, Chamber of Commerce, 2 P. M.: District 2, Leesburg, City Hall, 2 P.M.; District 3, DeLand, Chamber of Commerce, 2:30 P. M.; District 4, Orlando, Chamber of Commerce, 3 P. M.; District 5, Vero Beach, courthouse, 2 P. M.; District 6, Sebring, courthouse, 2 P. M.; District 7, Bartow, courthouse, 2 P. M.

Judge McNicholas Is Brotherhood Speaker

Judge T. A. McNicholas will be the guest speaker at the quarterly meeting of the Orange Blossom Baptist Brotherhood Association to be held at the Bowling Green Baptist church this evening.

A large attendance is expected from Avon Park brotherhood as well as from Sebring, Wauchula, Frostproof and New Hope.

Dr. Fred L. Touchton is president of the association which is considered one of the most active organizations in the state.

Pursuit of Happiness

"Everybody says he favors de pursuit of happiness," said Uncle Eben, "but at present nobody seems able to be happy unless he's makin' trouble fob somebody else."

Hardee County Men Fined Fifty Dollars For Illegal Seining

W. T. Cosey and Alex Hendry of Wauchula found the use of a minnow seine of more than twenty feet in length expensive, when they were brought before County Judge T. A. McNicholas, last Friday. The men were charged with seining in Lake Jack, with an illegal seine and were fined $50 each after pleading guilty.

The men, who were arrested by Game Warden S. P. Cooper, claimed they bought the seine to use in catching live bait and took it for granted that the person selling them the seine would not sell them one that they could not use legally.

Both men are prominent men of Hardee county, and while their fishing trip had turned out to be a costly and, to say the least, an unpleasant outing, they complimented game Warden Cooper and Judge McNicholas for doing their duty by enforcing the law.

ORANGE JUICE STILL O. K. IF LEFT STANDING

Does Not Lose Vitamin C If Left In Refrigerator All Night

LAKELAND, June 29 (Special) —Persons who like to squeeze their orange juice at night for breakfast the next morning, letting it chill in the refrigerator, can do so without fear of losing the Vitamin C potency. Uncle Sam says recent studies have changed his opinion about this loss, and he now sanctions extraction of juice ever 24 hours before use.

The bureau of home economics announced its new findings in the May issue of the Journal of Home Economics. Research was conducted on the ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) content of fresh orange juice and other juices as affected by refrigeration. The orange juice was obtained by extracting on a glass reamer and removing the seeds by either a wire strainer or cheesecloth.

The juices were placed in a refrigerator with a temperature of approximately 40 to 45 degrees in jars with losely fitting lids. Ascorbic acid determinations were made immediately after preparation of the juice and on samples taken from each jar at 24-hour intervals for a period of from three to five days.

The orange juice stored in this way showed a gradual though slight loss of ascorbic acid, beginning about the second day. There was no difference when the juice was strained through cheesecloth or through a wire sieve.

"A previous report from this laboratory," the article stated, "indicated that orange juice kept in a refrigerator six hours might lose as much as 10 percent of its ascorbic acid value. . . . In view of the cumulative evidence concerning ascorbic acid determinations, this slight initial loss during the first day is not significant since the differences reported are within the limits of accuracy of the cherical method when acetic acid alone is used as the extracting liquid. . . . In the light of present findings, the interpretation of the effect of overnight storage of juices is more lenient than that given in 1936. . .

"Freshly extracted orange juice in this study showed slight but gradual loss of ascorbic acid, beginning about the second day. None of the juices tested lost appreciable amounts of ascorbic acid during the first 24 hours."

Avon Park Citizens At Summer School

GAINESVILLE, June 29— Several of Avon Park residents are included among the 1,901 students now registered at the University of Florida's annual summer session, the first term of which runs through July 21.

The majority of the summer session students are teachers from Florida schools, taking additional courses to keep pace with advancing educational practices, and some of them are working toward advanced degrees.

Attending the first summer school term from Avon Park are: Virginia E. Clements, George D. Godwin, Darween Morrell, Mary C. Myers, Marvin Reddick, John V. Vilkaitis, Laura V. Ward and Chester R. Yates.

Mayor's Annual Ban Against Fireworks

Mayor M. E. Covington has issued his regular annual ban against the sale and use of fireworks in the city on and around July 4th. The following post card was received from him this week:

Please put notice in paper saying, "The sale and use of fireworks on the 4th prohibited. Violators will be fined. M. E. Covington."

RAILROAD TAX SUITS DECIDED

Decision Based On Average Assessed Valuations Of 24 Per Cent

TALLAHASSEE, June 29 (Special)—Raising the ante a cool $700,000 from the $550,000 shown due by the survey of tax values and ratios compiled for the railroads by tax experts in the $3,000,000 injunction suits of the three big trunk lines against State Comptroller, Judge J. B. Johnson in circuit court Tuesday adopted a revision of that survey submitted by the comptroller and the counties and found that property in Florida is assessed at 24 per cent of its true cash value and, therefore, the railroads must pay that basis instead of the basis contended by the roads. The State's Railway Assessing Board had contended that the basis was 33 1-3 per cent but was unable to sustain that ratio by facts.

Railroad attorneys after checking the State's revision of their survey told Judge Johnson this morning that they would not attempt to rebut the figure arrived at or further prolong the already three year old court fight. "The counties and schools are in dire straits," said a spokesman for the railroads. "This isn't what we contended for, but the State's tax experts have done a good job and in the interests of harmony and cooperation, we will rest our case on that basis."

Under the court's decree, the schools will get approximately $400,000, the county commissioners $560,000 and the State $51,000, or a total of $1,012,251 immediately. Another $238,000 due under the decree was impounded by the court pending hearing and decision on another angle of the suit—involving what constitutes the true cash value of the railroads.

The decree reduced the railroads tax bill approximately 25 per cent and probably will mean that assessments in the future will have to be based on a similar reduction.

The survey adopted by the court found that the basis of assessed value in the various counties was as follows:

Alachua, 24.74; Brevard, 19.35; Broward, 12.52; Dade, 20.31; Duval, 27.34; Escambia, 37.49; Gadsden, 27.38; Highlands, 24.53; Hillsborough, 32.14; Indian River, 13.79; Lake, 34.62; Lee, 23.22; Leon, 30.33; Manatee, 31.44; Marion, 29.52; Orange, 27.97; Palm Beach, 15.07; Pinellas, 16.80; Polk, 23.14; Putnam, 28.26; Sarasota, 24.33; Seminole, 33.98; Suwannee, 60.76; Volusia, 26.99; and Walton, 44.91.

Intra-City Soft Ball League

STANDING

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Fla Pub. Ser.	5	1	.833
Touchton-Smith	4	2	.666
Lake Byrd	4	2	.666
W. O. W.	4	2	.666
American Legion	2	4	.333
Armory	0	8	.000

RESULTS

Sunday, June 25: Touchton-Smith, 11—W.O.W., 10.
American Legion 13 — Armory 12.
Monday, June 26: W.O.W. 14 — Armory 11.
Thursday, June 29: Fla. Pub. Ser. 24 Armory 9.
Lake Byrd 23—American Legion 1.

Out Of Town Games
Arcadia 8, Avon Park 5.
Avon Park 5, Wauchula 2.

SCHEDULE

(Games 7:30 and 9 p.m.)
Tonight: Armory vs. Lake Byrd.—Touchton - Smith vs. American Legion.
Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the American Legion vs. W. O. W.
Monday, July 3: Armory vs. Lake Byrd.—American Legion vs. Fla. Pub. Ser.
Thursday, July 6: Touchton-Smith vs. W O. W.—Armory vs. Lake Byrd.

SHIPMENTS OF ORANGES REACH NEW HIGH MARK

Florida Has Shipped Over Thousand Cars Each Week In June

LAKELAND, June 29 (Special) —For the first time in history, Florida is shipping more than 1,000 cars of oranges to market during a June week—but this year more than 1,000 cars will go to market every week in the month.

For the week ending June 24, there were 1,118 cars of oranges shipped out of Florida. There had been 1,109 cars shipped the week before and 1,416 cars for the week ending June 10. The current week also will see 1,000 or more cars leave the state, it is believed.

The weekly average auction price on oranges dropped a penny last week, compared with the week before. It was $2.45 last week, and $2.46 the week before.

Florida is experiencing an unusually long shipping season this year, and some operators expect to continue moving fruit through July. Volume of shipments are beginning to show a gradual decline, however, as the end of the shipping season approaches.

Grapefruit auction prices sagged somewhat last week, the average being $1.69 per box compared with $1.80 the week before. This is a substantial drop from the $1.93 average for the week ending June 10.

Texas grapefruit growers lost $12 per acre on the 1938-39 crop, according to testimony given at a hearing a few days ago at Austin before the Texas railroad commission by C. W. Vandervort of Weslaco, secretary of the growers' industry committee. Mr. Vandervort told the commission that returns to Texas grapefruit growers for the season just ended were $3,029,000, compared with $4,497,000 for the 1938-39 season.

The decrease in dollar return, he said, was 32.6 per cent, although the crop was 24.2 per cent larger. He gave the return as $38 per acre, as against a cost of production of $50 per acre. The $12 loss per acre does not count interest on investment. Mr. Vandervort said the Texas grower received only 9.3 cents of the consumer's dollar spent for grapefruit this past season. The grapefruit crop amounted to 18,476,000 boxes, he said, or 46,190 cars. About 10 per cent of the crop was dumped or fed to animals, he said, because there was not enough market to justify harvesting.

"Obviously," Mr. Vandervort told the commission, "the citrus grower cannot continue on that basis. Without a change, there will be wholesale abandonment of acreage."

Mr. Vandervort listed among growers' troubles the loss of soil fertility, insect infestation, high taxes and mounting transportation charges, all of which cause the growing of grapefruit in Texas to become increasingly precarious.

SoftBall League Elects Officers

At their meeting last Tuesday night the following were elected as officers of the local softball league:

Jack Young, president.
Albert Garrett, vice-president.
Ben Stewart, secretary-treasurer

The following additional official umpires were elected: Paul Garber, Parke Anderson, Milford Dilley and Howard Maddox.

The League is very grateful for the services of these gentlemen, who will lend their services and talents in the interest of the game.

This outdoor sport is proving very interesting, and it offers good worthwhile entertainment for 90 or more local boys as well as some of the business and professional groups.

It is up to the citizens of Avon Park to turn out for these games and help keep this fine work in action.

Recreation Project

Children interested in playground and similar recreation are asked to meet at the grammar school building Monday morning at 9 o'clock. A playground project is contemplated for Avon Park with Mrs. Mae Purvis as supervisor.

Avon Park Times Pictures Used By Tampa Bank

During the past few weeks W. C. Beckett of the Avon Park Times has been taking a series of pictures showing the progress being made in the pasture improvement program and the cattle industry in Highlands county. The pictures were made under the direction of and through the cooperation of County Agent Louis Alsmeyer and will be used to advertise Highlands county.

A number of these pictures will be used by the First National Bank of Tampa in an advertising program in both Tampa papers and are expected to appear Saturday and Sunday. The pictures submitted to E. E. Garrison of the Peninsular Advertising Agency, Tampa, who handles the bank's advertising, includes para and giant Bermuda grasses, branding and other activities, herds of cattle, Hereford bulls, tractors, and discs used in pasture planting and other interesting subjects connected with the industry which is one of the fastest growing in this county.

The pictures were taken on the ranches of Roscoe Bass, Cary Carlton, J. W. Hargroves and Jesse Durrance.

ESTIMATE MADE OF CITRUS CROP FOR COMING YEAR

Government Gives Views Of Conditions In All Citrus Areas

LAKELAND, June 29 (Special) —Florida's grapefruit crop for the 1939-40 season is given a rating of 54 by the federal government for its condition on June 1, compared with 62 at the same time last year and an average of 66 for the period from 1928 to 1937, in the fruit prospect report of the bureau of agricultural economics just issued at Washington.

Texas grapefruit rates 64 at the present time, compared with 78 last season and a 10-year average of 59. Arizona shows a heavy drop to 61 from 81 last year and a 10-year average of 85.

The condition of Florida oranges for next season's crop is considerably better than at the same time last season, the federal government states, being rated 74 as against 65 last season and 72 for the 10-year average. This is only for early and mid-season varieties, no report being made on next year's valencias.

California oranges rate 80 in condition at this time, compared with 81 last season and a 10-year average of 84. For all producing areas, the average orange condition is rated at 77, compared with 75 last season and 80 for a 10-year average. The condition of grapefruit from all areas is given as 59, compared with 70 last season and an average of 66 for ten years.

"Most of the Florida citrus belt," the report states, "has a fair supply of soil moisture. Prospects for valencias in this state are relatively better than for early and mid-season varieties. In California, the blossom period has extended over a longer period than usual and in most areas the June drop has not yet begun as a result of the moderately cool weather that prevailed during the month of May. In Texas, Arizona, Louisiana and Mississippi the June 1 condition of oranges was well below that of a year ago. Condition in Alabama was slightly higher than last year."

With reference to grapefruit, the Federal report states that most Florida groves now have a "fair supply of soil moisture. Grapefruit trees show a relatively lighter set of fruit than oranges. Texas received beneficial rains during May, although additional moisture is needed in some sections. The fruit set is relatively light in most areas but growers expect this condition to be partially offset by good sizing. In Arizona, heavy winds and rains caused considerable damage during the blooming period, and only a light to medium set is reported. Low prices received for the 1938-39 crop have caused Arizona growers to curtail fertilizer applications, and in some cases to allow groves to remain unirrigated. Condition of California grapefruit is below that of a year ago."

There will be no 1939-40 crop estimate by the Federal government for any of the producing areas until October, the report states.

DRIVERS MUST GET LICENCE BY OCTOBER 1

Jail Sentence Mandatory After That Date For Violation Says Judge

County Judge T. A. McNicholas stated yesterday that all persons caught driving an automobile after October 1, without having a driver's license in their possession will be liable to a jail sentence of not less than two days.

The law becomes effective on the first day of August, Judge McNicholas stated, but motorists will have until the first day of October to secure the license.

Due to the fact that the licenses will probably not be available until the latter part of July, it will be difficult for the Judge's office to issue all the licenses needed in the county before the deadline on October 1, unless the people cooperate by coming in as soon as the licenses are available the Judge stated.

The fact that the violation of the law requires a jail sentence of at least two days, without the alternative of paying a fine, should tend to make everyone secure their license as soon as possible after the blanks reach the judge's office.

The money raised by the license fees will go into a fund to pay a state highway patrol. A training school will be started during August for the sixty members who will make up the newly created state highway patrol, according to an announcement by state road department officials. The patrol will not go into active service until October 1, when payment of drivers' license fees are due.

Governor Cone has stated that there will be no funds upon which to operate the patrol until that date, and that he is not in favor of putting it into service without having the money in hand.

The road department stated that hundreds of applications have already been received for the sixty available patrol jobs All patrolmen and officers, it said, will be under civil service, but they must first undergo a one-year period of probation and pass a civil-service examination. The governor has not appointed a patrol director.

The necessary drivers' licenses are to be sold by county judges at fifty cents apiece. Every driver without exception must obtain one and carry it on his person whenever operating an automobile.

Arcadia Expects Big Crowds For Rodeo

ARCADIA, June 29 (FNS)—As the time approaches for the annual summer edition of the All-Florida Championship Rodeo, to be held here July 3 and 4, plans are practically complete for the big event. Already a "Wild West" caravan of cowboys and cowgirls has started a tour of the southwest part of the state to acquaint everyone with the coming show. The caravan will visit Bartow, Bradenton, Fort Myers, Lakeland, Punta Gorda, Sarasota and Wauchula, as well as towns throughout the ridge section.

A field of expert contestants has already entered the championship events of the rodeo. They include bulldogging, steer riding, calf roping, bronc riding, wild cow milking and bull riding.

Road Building Exhibit Is Shown

TAMPA, June 29 (FNS)— An exhibit depicting the 400th anniversary of the building of roads in America went on display here for one week commencing June 26. This exhibit consists of 36 photographs commencing with the Landing of DeSoto in Tampa, up to the completion of the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge in California.

This display is sponsored by U. S. Senator Claude Pepper, and all material is from the private collection of Herman H. Diers of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads in Washington. The Tampa Chamber of Commerce is cooperating in presenting this display here.

Highlands Hammock Tags

Half year admission tags for automobiles to Highlands Hammock will be placed on sale next Saturday, July 1. The price for the half year tag is one dollar.

JOHN NANCE GARNER FOR PRESIDENT IN 1940

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

Tibbetts Proof Ours Is Not a Parvenu Nation

NEW YORK.—If the king and queen had talked with Lawrence Tibbett, after he sang for them at the White House when they visited our Capital, they might have been pleasantly assured that they had dropped in on the America of authentic British tradition and not a parvenu nation without a past. In the California badlands, when Lawrence Tibbett was 7 years old, his father, a deputy sheriff, cornered the bandit, wild Jim McKinney, in a Chinese joss house in Bakersfield. At that time, McKinney ranked Billy the Kid, previously the leading bad man in those parts. Shooting his way out, he killed Tibbett. Tibbett's brother, Bert, then sheriff of Bakersfield, stepped in in time to land a load of buckshot between the bandit's eyes.

Just the other day, Lawrence Tibbett's Uncle Bert gave him the shotgun which had dropped McKinney. The boy had a hard scramble, getting an education and helping support his widowed mother and, at long last—speaking in the manner of the house of Windsor—here's another distinctive American touch—Lawrence Tibbett is the first American singer to gain fame without European training.

Takes on a 'T' And Luck Does A Happy Turn

Betty Lee Tibbett, his sister, taught him his first songs, and how to play the piano. Joseph Dupuy, the southern California tenor, was his first professional teacher. He knew he had a voice, but was determined to be a Shakespearean actor. However, his fame as a singer grew in Los Angeles, and he began studying with Frank LaForge in New York. On January 2, 1925, he stole the show from Scotti, in Verdi's "Falstaff." The record shows one score for the numerologists. His luck wasn't so good until he added another "t" to his name—it is properly Tibbet.

There's still another touch of quaint Americana in Mr. Tibbett's story. Whenever he has a headache, he walks around on his hands. He says that sluices the blood out of his head and stops the pain. Many a time, just before he was to sing a specially exacting role, members of the Metropolitan cast have seen him off stage, running around upside down. Our reception to the king and queen was necessarily routined, but they would have learned much of interest if they could have circulated in disguise like good King Alfred who burned the cakes.

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Jardine Had but Walk-On Part on History's Stage

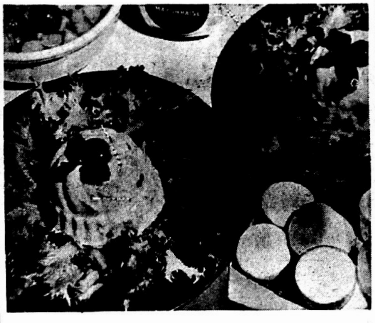
THE Duke of Windsor gave the Rev. Robert Anderson Jardine a pair of cufflinks for marrying him, and the duchess sent him a piece of wedding cake. That was about the net return for the little vicar's defiance of his clerical superiors. As the captains and the kings depart, he's broke in Hollywood, which, some people say, is worse than being broke in Death Valley. Those who liked to think they had a ringside seat at great events projected the plump, sandy-haired little priest into history, along with the parish priest mixed up in Napoleon's divorce and marriage—an event which set up the "Black Cardinals" and set churchly hierophants wrangling ever after.

Soon forgotten was the Rev. Mr. Jardine. His lecture tour in this country was a failure. He found engagements mysteriously cancelled. He now says, "Bigotry and persecution have followed us across the sea. My wife and I hardly know where to turn, but we're fighting on. I found that America thus far is a land of promises, not of promise."

He was a low-church, Evangelical pastor in Darlington, county of Durham, working in the slums and appealing for better conditions for the Welsh miners, known as "the poor man's parson." It was King Edward's sympathetic reference to the sad plight of the miners that claimed his loyalty, even to the extent of sacrificing his living of $2,000 a year. He had hoped to gain a living by lecturing in this country.

"People seem to shun me," he says. "I can't quite understand it." He is a rather bewildered, meager little man. He sent the duke a cablegram congratulating him on his recent peace speech, but got no reply. However, he has no regrets. He believes it was clearly his duty to perform the wedding ceremony. "If I had to do it all over again, I'd do it," he says.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)



CRAB SALAD
See Recipe Below.

Salads for Summer Meals

When the mercury soars skyward and appetites are on the wane, nothing tastes quite so good as a crisp, cool mixture of fresh greens, or fruits, or vegetables with a tart, taste-teasing dressing.

Salads are summer favorites. There's hardly a dish that's so simple yet so satisfying to make, and there's such a pleasant way of making sure that we get the minerals and vitamins we need!

Suggestions on Salads.

Salad ingredients must be clean and cold and crisp. Contrast is important, too—contrast in textures, in flavors, and in colors. Combine crisp foods with soft; sharp, pungent-tasting foods with mild-flavored ones; and pale, uninteresting looking foods with foods that are vividly colored. Make your summer salads as light or as substantial as you please. Find a few good basic recipes, and vary them to suit yourself. Here are some of my own favorites—practical, everyday recipes that are easy to prepare and serve, yet delicious enough for almost any social occasion.

Summer Tossed Salad.

Dip edges of lettuce leaves in paprika and arrange in salad bowl. Add green pepper rings, cucumber slices, radish roses and tomatoes, cut lengthwise in eighths. Toss together with french dressing made as follows: grate ½ clove garlic on two tablespoons granulated sugar. Add one tablespoon salt, one tablespoon paprika, one cup salad oil and ⅓ cup lemon juice. Shake vigorously, chill, and shake again, before mixing with salad.

Festive Potato Salad.
(Serves 5)

3 eggs (hard cooked)
4 cups cooked potatoes (cut fine)
⅓ cup green pepper (cut fine)
1 bunch green onions (cut fine)
⅓ cup celery (cut fine)
¼ cup sweet pickles (cut fine)
1 cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing
Salt to taste

Cut hard cooked eggs in slices. Combine ingredients in order given, reserving a few of the egg slices for garnishing. Chill. Serve in large bowl lined with lettuce. Garnish with radish roses and hard cooked egg.

Crab Salad.
(Serves 5)

1 13-ounce tin crabmeat
¾ cup celery (cut fine)
¼ cup sweet pickles (cut fine)
2 hard cooked eggs—riced egg yolk
¾ cup mayonnaise dressing
1 head lettuce
1 tablespoon capers

Flake crabmeat and remove membrane. Add celery, sweet pickle and egg white (finely cut). Mix with mayonnaise dressing. Arrange on bed of crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with egg yolk (riced) and capers.

Frozen Tomato Salad.

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 cup celery and celery leaves (chopped)
2 tablespoons diced onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
6 whole cloves
6 peppercorns
Sprig thyme
1 bay leaf
1 cup whipping cream (whipped)
⅛ teaspoon paprika

Soak gelatin in cold water. Heat tomatoes, celery, onion and all seasonings in a saucepan and simmer gently for about 10 minutes. Strain and add at once to the softened gelatin. Mix thoroughly and chill. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in the whipped cream. Pour into freezing tray and place in freezing compartment until thick. When frozen, unmold and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

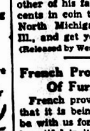
Marshmallow Mint Salad.
(Serves 6)

1 package (¼ pound) marshmallows
1 tablespoon fruit juice
Peppermint extract
Green vegetable coloring
⅓ cup mayonnaise
¾ cup mixed fruits (cut in small pieces)
1 cup whipping cream (whipped)

Place marshmallows and fruit juice in saucepan and heat over low heat. Fold over and over until marshmallows are about half melted. Remove from heat and continue folding until mixture is smooth and fluffy. Cool. Then add peppermint extract and green food coloring (these can be omitted, if desired). Blend in mayonnaise and fruits and fold in whipped cream. Turn into individual molds and chill in refrigerator until firm. Unmold on lacy endive ring and garnish with a sprig of mint and halved maraschino cherry.

Cinderella Salad.
(Serves 6)

2 cups cooked lamb (cut in small cubes)
⅔ cup french dressing
2 tablespoons fresh mint (chopped)
½ cup cooked peas
½ cup cooked carrots
2 cups shredded cabbage
Salt and pepper to taste



Place lamb in salad bowl, add french dressing and chopped mint. Chill in refrigerator for one hour. Then add remaining ingredients and toss together lightly, adding additional french dressing, if desired. Garnish with strips of green pepper and wedges of tomatoes.

Get This New Cook Book.

Who said that Father doesn't like salads? Of course he does! To be sure it's a sheer waste of energy to make a fancy creation in the hope of pleasing him, but there are plenty of plain, substantial salads that he likes. In her new cook book, "Feeding Father," Eleanor Howe tells just how to please him with salads and other of his favorite foods. Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

French Provincial Style Of Furniture Is Revived

French provincial furniture, now that it is being revived, is sure to be with us for a long time for it is beautiful in itself, it is moderately priced, and it can be combined so well with early American styles. Many women, who like a little variety in their rooms, will delight to find that the simple, graceful chairs of beachwood and of cherry in this French vein mix perfectly with maple tables and chairs.

There are charming upholstered armchairs, too, from which to choose, and many handsome little occasional tables, some of the tiered variety, others with sunken receptacles for plants, and still others for bedside use and for service for afternoon tea or after dinner coffee.

Whether you are doing an entire room or are merely investing in a piece or two you'll have no difficulty in finding charming furniture in French provincial style.

Star Dust

★*Jupiter Fulgur Tells How*
★*Irene Makes 'Front Page'*
★*Glamour to Perfection*

By Virginia Vale

THERE'S a man in Hollywood who is perfectly happy if he's asked to make lightning. He is Gustav Rohrbach, one of those motion picture celebrities whom you never see on the screen and very seldom read about—men and women without whose aid motion pictures could never have become as technically perfect as they are.

Rohrbach can create all sorts of special effects, but making lightning is his favorite—he says he gets the same kick out of it that a boy gets from running to a fire.

It's no great stunt in itself, he says; you just bundle together a dozen or so high-intensity carbons on the end of two long sticks, put the sticks on a hinge, plug them into an electric circuit, and then operate them by hand. But unless you're very careful the carbons weld—then there's a chance of burning out fuses, and possibly setting the studio on fire.

If you want to see some of his work, go to Principal Productions' "Way Down South"—he did seventeen lightning effects for it—chain, bolt, summer and all the other varieties of lightning except the one known as ball, which very few people, including Rohrbach, have ever seen.

*

Remember "Front Page", that sizzling picture of newspaper life? It's to be re-made, but since censorship is stricter now than it used to be the story will be changed a bit. Instead of focussing interest on the hero, a hard-boiled reporter, the heroine will get most of the limelight. The most encouraging thing about the announcement is the fact that Irene Dunne will portray her. The lovely Dunne can't make a bad picture, apparently.

IRENE DUNNE

*

Alexander Korda is launching a new star in "The Thief of Bagdad"; his name is John Justin, he's 21 years old, and has had a sort of Errol Flynn career—he's been rancher, deckhand, farm worker and actor, and traveled around the world. Korda sent out a call for a young player for the role of the prince, hundreds of young men applied, and John Justin won out, and got a seven-year contract.

Sabu, the "Elephant Boy," is also in the cast, and will make his debut as a singing star.

*

Jack Dawn, Metro's mighty man of make-up, sort of took some of the screen girls' glamour apart a while ago. If you've seen old photographs of Hedy Lamarr you must have marveled at the change in her. Well, Mr. Dawn explained that her mouth was made over to give it that luscious curve; her hair was done in loose waves and that long bob was decreed, her eyebrows were revamped so that there was more space between them. But, he added, she had a practically perfect face to begin with!

*

The personnel of "We, the People" hopes that there won't be another lamb on the program for a long, long time. The one that traveled from Kansas to New York, "Mary's Little Lamb," developed an appetite for microphone wiring that had the engineers practically crazy.

*

Doctor Stidger's programs are well worth listening to. They are on the air on NBC's blue network Mondays through Fridays, at 11:45 Eastern Daylight-Saving Time, and are called "Getting the Most Out of Life." There is a talk by Doctor Stidger and then three hymns are sung by leading soloists—the hymns are old favorites as well as new ones, and the talks are inspirational.

*

ODDS AND ENDS—Nelson Eddy's fans will love "Balalaika"—in it he's to sing thirteen songs . . . Allan Jones returns to the screen via a Paramount contract; he's been practically a forgotten man for too long . . . Jean Arthur took her dog to the dress rehearsal of the "Only Angels Have Wings" broadcast, but when she had to cry it howled so that rehearsal stopped till she calmed him down.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Amazing Decline in American Farm Crop Exports Is Reported

Falling Off Is Largely in Cotton Shipments; Blame Is Laid to Trick Remedies Fosterd by Agriculture Department; New Program for More Spending.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—The department of agriculture issued a report the other day that showed an amazing decline in exports of American farm crops. Specifically, the report said that export shipments of agricultural crops were 21 per cent less in the last 10 months than they were in the same 10 months ending in May, 1938. Or, if calculated in fractions, American farmers were able to sell abroad less than four-fifths as much this year as last year.

Further examination of the figures placed the falling off of exports largely in the sales of cotton. So bad have our sales of cotton become abroad that the authorities now are expecting total exports of cotton this fiscal year to be the lowest in the last 50 years of American history.

It is a sad state of affairs and does no credit to Secretary Wallace and his subordinates in the department of agriculture. They must take the blame because they have conceived and promoted and executed all of the nostrums and trick remedies that were to lead American agriculture to the more abundant life. So, what we have today is a low mark of which none can be proud, and that remarkable record has been attained after billions of dollars have been wasted in one way or another from the ploughing under of thousands of acres of crops and the killing of 6,000,000 pigs through all of the stages of crop control, regimentation of farmers and creation of unprecedented bureaucracy.

But the real shock seems yet to come. There is more money to be spent and a new program to be carried out. Mr. Wallace has now initiated an effort by which export bounties will be paid and this will enable the sale of cotton abroad—so Mr. Wallace believes. President Roosevelt believes so. He has indorsed the scheme.

Doomed to Failure Like Earlier Crackpot Ideas

Thus, we have come to a new phase in a long string of governmental failures—because this one is doomed to failure like the earlier crackpot ideas. Since 1933, when the administration embarked upon its price-raising campaign, cotton sales abroad have steadily dropped lower. When the efforts to hold the price up by means of a reduced acreage failed, brilliant minds in the administration turned to loans to the holders of cotton so that the price could be held above the world level. Thereafter, and almost at once, cotton goods of a cheaper kind and made by the worst types of serfdom labor, and cotton, itself, from lands where labor works for a piece of black bread crowded American cotton out of the world market.

When I say, as I did above, that the latest scheme for artificial maintenance of prices will fail, an explanation of the reasons therefor obviously is required. In some quarters around Washington, however, it is asserted that no explanation is necessary because the thing is ridiculous in the extreme. I do not believe the situation is as clear as that. It may seem to some that payment of subsidies to those owning cotton will permit those holders to sell at a lower level than their competitors from foreign lands. That is to say, the cotton could be sold at whatever price was required to get it marketed—with the United States government making up the difference by a direct payment to the seller. When this happens, however, other factors and forces begin to operate, and there is where the selling machinery stalls.

I believe no one can safely dispute the statement that the drop in our cotton exports—and other farm products, too—has resulted from the various price control policies that have been used. Whenever there is an attempt to control prices artificially, there is bound to be grief since that action represents an interference with the law of supply and demand. A horse will not drink and a buyer will not buy unless he wants the drink or the product.

Better to Sell at Lower Prices Than Not at All

What is the result? It is plain to see that prices are propped up by various sticks, most of them furnished out of the federal treasury. Now, there is no sign at all that either President Roosevelt or congress is willing to withdraw those sticks which hold the prices up. Since they are apparently to remain, then it is equally apparent that none of our cotton will be sold at prices competing with foreign cotton. Naturally, the foreign cotton gets into the markets and stays there just as long as our own silly policies are maintained.

It seems strange to me why the government continues to harp away on these artificial supports for prices and crop control methods and other devices which some bright young man thinks will work. There could be an elimination of nearly all of them and, if there were, it is likely that American cotton exports would again be taken in the world market. Of course, the price would be lower. But it strikes me as common sense that it is better to sell at a lower price than never to sell at all. And unless all of nature's teachings are to go awry at once, the price level would control the amount of cotton planted very much better than Secretary Wallace or Assistant Secretary Brown can do.

There is, however, another phase to be considered. Mr. Wallace and the President talk about payment of the bounties so that our producers will get a full price, even though the foreign buyers get the stuff dirt cheap. While this policy is being fostered, another agency of the government is promoting international treaties designed to do away with just such policies. I refer, of course, to the reciprocal trade treaties that are the especial pet of Secretary Hull, of the department of state.

Hull Has Worked Hard to Recreate Flow of Commerce

Mr. Hull has worked long and faithfully in his campaign to eliminate the barriers to trade between nations. He has sought to get other nations to eliminate restrictions on quantities of imports from the United States; he has battled against special tariff charges and has used every argument available to recreate a free flow of commerce between the United States and as many nations as will enter into such trade agreements.

It fails to make sense to me, therefore, to see Mr. Hull struggling along one road and Mr. Wallace, with the President's approval, carrying out in behalf of the United States the very policies which Mr. Hull finds objectionable on the part of other nations.

What must the reaction of the Argentines be, for example, when we say through Mr. Hull that we don't want any restrictions on our shipments to their country—and then say through Mr. Wallace that we are going to pay cash subsidies to our growers of wheat so that they can undersell the Argentines in the world market at Liverpool, England. Of course, wheat has not been included in the initial proposal for subsidies, but will all of those please stand up who believe a subsidy can be limited to one kind of farm crop! I would feel, if I were a citizen of Argentina, that even the kindly words of President Roosevelt about being good neighbors were liberally sprinkled with hokum.

Above and beyond the contradictory character of these policies as I have attempted to point them out, there is still another national policy which mixes with the Wallace subsidy idea as oil mixes with water. Through many, many years, one of our fundamental laws governing imports inflicts retaliation upon those who attempt to gain entrance into the American market by use of a government subsidy.

Tap Treasury for Subsidy To Pay Holders of Cotton

The tariff laws say that whenever shipments of any commodity from any foreign nation is sold or offered for sale in our market at prices below the selling prices in the homeland of production, our customs officers shall at once apply a countervailing duty. Now, the countervailing duty is nothing more nor less than a retaliation and it is intended to offset the use of such subsidies as are paid by the government of the land from which the shipment came. We have used it many times; only lately it was used against Germany. The amount of the duty that was assessed was more than enough to make the price of the imported article higher than our American market quotations on like articles.

Here in the Wallace subsidy idea, however, it is proposed to take money out of the federal treasury to pay holders of cotton a subsidy that will enable sales abroad at low prices. The self-same treasury at the very same time must act through its customs officers to see that no other nation does the same thing to us.

While all of these things are bad enough, I think we ought not overlook the possibilities contained in any subsidy program—the extent to which it undoubtedly will go. As I said above, if there is an export bounty on cotton sales, does anyone think for a moment the wheat farmers will not ask for similar treatment? And if wheat gets that treatment, how about corn and hogs and tobacco and rice and potatoes and peanuts and dairy products?

When all of those are in, why not a subsidy out of the treasury to be paid to me and to others who work, and to one storekeeper who is competing with the fellow in the next block?

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By
Elmo Scott Watson

The Worst 'Bad Man'

THE life of Alexander Harvey, one of the worst "bad men" of the fur trading days of more than a century ago, was just one murder after another. That isn't the kind of career to glorify, but there is no denying that if you can get away with it, there is adventure in it.

His first murder was in 1840 at Fort McKenzie when he shot a mild-mannered employee after first making him kneel down before him. He reported that a Blackfoot Indian did the killing and no one had the courage to contradict him.

Later that year, while traveling to Fort Union, he quarreled with his companion and shot him through the head. While at the fort, he was bitterly hated, especially by a Spaniard, Isodoro. In the presence of a group of people including the commander of the fort, he killed Isodoro and then challenged those present to do something about it. None would dare.

Back at Fort McKenzie a short while later, the commander was ordered away and a friend of Harvey's was left in charge. The two of them admitted a group of Indians to the fort and then discharged a cannon into the crowd as they were coming in the gate. Three Indians were killed and three wounded, including a chief. Harvey killed the wounded chief with his knife and scalped him.

Although Harvey was responsible for many other murders, all of them brutal, and although he was thoroughly hated, he was never punished for a single one of them. But there were so many plotting his death that he had to spend his last years skulking in the Missouri river bottoms.

• • •

Colorado's Mystery Man

IN THE early sixties an intellectual gentleman with strong bearded features arrived at Georgetown, Colo., and immediately became a celebrity of the local mountain country. He called himself Commodore Stephen Decatur and since there had been two previous Stephen Decaturs in American history, both of whom were commodores, his identity was looked upon with suspicion.

Georgetown residents soon found that the commodore seemed to get a great deal of fun out of living. He got along well with everyone, especially the ladies. He was the town's greatest booster, an advocate of good roads and the development of mines.

He became associate editor of the Georgetown Miner, local paper, in 1869, and thenceforth increased his popularity. He was a flowery writer and a first-rate drinker. At odd moments, also, he would rattle off Indian language—that of the Sioux, Omaha, Ponca or Pottawatomie. Because of his ability to speak with them, he was delegated the task of settling all disputes with the Indians.

In 1876 he was appointed Colorado's commissioner to the Philadelphia exposition and he was cock of the walk there, too. He was so entertaining that he was followed by crowds wherever he went.

But he was recognized at the exposition as Stephen Decatur Bross, brother of the lieutenant-governor of Illinois. He had disappeared from Illinois and deserted his wife and children. The publicity of his discovery in Philadelphia ruined his popularity in Colorado and he had to retire to obscurity.

• • •

Venturesome Historian

FRANCIS PARKMAN, the famous American historian, born in Boston in 1823 and educated at Harvard, underwent terrific hardships to gather material for his books. One of the most famous of these was his history of the Oregon trail. In order to get a thorough understanding of the people and country he was to describe, he lived among the Sioux.

Some historians have said he was "entertained" by the Indians, but "tortured" might be a better word. The Oglala Sioux were the fiercest savages of their day. As Parkman's hosts they would tell him stories of how they killed their enemies by holding them down in huge fires with poles until they burned to death.

Once, while being "entertained" by the Sioux, the eldest squaw came in, grabbed a small dog by the hind leg and took it to the entrance of the lodge. There she hit it on the head several times with a rock until it was dead. Then she swung it back and forth in the fire until all the hair was burned off. Next she cut it up into small pieces and dropped them into a pot that was stewing above the fire.

A dog feast was the greatest treat a Sioux could offer a guest and Parkman forced himself to eat it.

The hardships he underwent brought him ill health from which he suffered for the rest of his life. Yet, besides writing many famous historical books, he became overseer of Harvard in 1868, professor of horticulture in 1869 and from 1875 to 1888 he was a Harvard fellow.

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Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"When Clocks Stopped"

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Bryan Carlock of Bloomington, Ill., is one man who knows exactly when his adventure started. Other folks may be a little vague about the exact hour and minute of their life's biggest thrill.

When death is staring you in the face, you don't stop to look at your watches and say, "Ho, hum, if I don't get out of this mess pretty quick I'll be late for dinner." Neither did Bryan, for that matter. But he knows the time.

He knows it because, when the blow struck, all the clocks and watches stopped. It was the end of time. The end of the world! The end of everything! The day was March 10, 1933, and Bryan had arrived in Long Beach, Calif., just that morning, to visit his sister, who was married to an army officer, Lieut. Chester Linton.

She and Bryan had gone down town in the afternoon and returned home at 5 o'clock. The clocks and watches stopped at exactly 5:55!

In the meantime, they were busy getting dinner ready. Chester Linton had come home. Sis was in the kitchen making salad and biscuits. Potatoes were boiling on the stove and the roast was in the oven. The rest of the family was in the living room. Bryan was reading and the children—a girl and three boys—were playing on the floor.

Sis came in and said, "Are you all hungry? Dinner will be ready in a few minutes." And then——

The Building Began to Rock and Sway.

And then—terror! The words were hardly out of his sister's mouth when the building began to sway and rock. There was a roar that sounded like thousands of firecrackers exploding all at once. Tables and floor lamps fell over. Plaster crashed down from the ceiling, and the floor bulged upward and burst open.

Says Bryan: "I thought the world was coming to an end. The whole house was rocking like a boat. I couldn't get my voice for a moment, and when I did, I cried out, 'What is it?' Then I heard Chester say, 'Earthquake! Get out!' As he said it, the wall beside him crumbled and fell out into the street."

When we couldn't run any more, we walked.

The apartment was on the second floor of a brick building at the corner of Broadway and Linden. They started for the stairway, and Bryan says when he reached it it was moving like an escalator. Sis and the kids were safely at the bottom. The lieutenant was behind him. Bryan was half way down that tottering stairway when his foot went through a broken step and caught there.

He struggled to extricate himself, but the harder he tried, the tighter he seemed to be wedging himself in. Now, the lieutenant was at his side, trying to get him out. Plaster was still falling from the walls and ceiling. At last the lieutenant got him loose, and they ran out into the street

Across the Street a Neighbor Was Killed.

On the other side of the street, a neighbor was lying dead on the lawn—a great chunk of cornice beside him. He had run out of his home at the first shock of the quake, just as the cornice fell, and it killed him. The whole neighborhood was in confusion. Some men were carrying a woman into the bungalow next door, her leg torn and bleeding.

And then, another terrible cry was passed from mouth to mouth through the stricken area. "Tidal wave coming!" "We were only three blocks from the ocean," says Bryan, "and we took the kids and began running inland. We had had nothing to eat. The roast and potatoes and other food back home had been blown against the north wall of the kitchen.

When we couldn't run any more, we walked. We went on that way for two or three hours, through streets filled with debris and ruin and desolation. Before long, the city was under martial law. About eight or nine o'clock we struck a place that hadn't suffered quite as badly as other sections of the town. They were serving soup, sandwiches, coffee, etc., so we stopped and had something to eat."

They were all exhausted by this time. There was still no sign of a tidal wave and, tidal wave or no tidal wave, Bryan wasn't going to go a step farther. They held a council of war and decided to return to the neighborhood of home.

They wandered back toward the ocean and, within a block of the Lintons' wrecked house they found an apartment building which was still in pretty good shape, and managed to get shelter for the night.

Bryan Noticed His Foot Was Damp.

For the first time, then, Bryan noticed that his right foot was damp. He pulled up his trouser leg and found the foot covered with blood. There was a nail in the calf of his leg. Evidently it had been thrust there when he got caught in the broken stairway.

"There was a doctor in the house," he says, "and he dressed the wound. I was walking like a drunken man, and the doctor told me I was 'earth shocked.'"

The tremors continued all through the night. They stayed in the apartment house, but in the morning they had to move on, for the city's mains had been broken and there was no gas or water. They went to City Hall park, where relief work was getting under way, and there they were put into a truck and sent to Lennox, about 12 miles from Los Angeles where a woman's club had been turned into a dormitory.

"They gave us medical attention there," says Bryan, "and a lot of us needed it. A lot of the women were hysterical. One of the nurses there had been in hospitals in France during the war and had been bombarded by the Germans, but she said it didn't affect her nearly as badly as the quake did.

"Our little group got off easily. My sister and her little girl had been hit by plaster and the three boys had their legs skinned. The lieutenant had had the presence of mind to hold a chair over his head, and he escaped without a scratch. But the thing that saved us all from death was our delay in getting out of the house. If we had gone out while the debris was still falling we would have met the same fate as our neighbor across the street."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

College Graduates and Divorce

The divorce rate among college graduates is low, compared with the rate of the country as a whole. In a study made by the office of education of 46,000 alumni over the period from 1928 to 1935, there were 19 divorces per 1,000 marriages. More college women than college men are divorced.

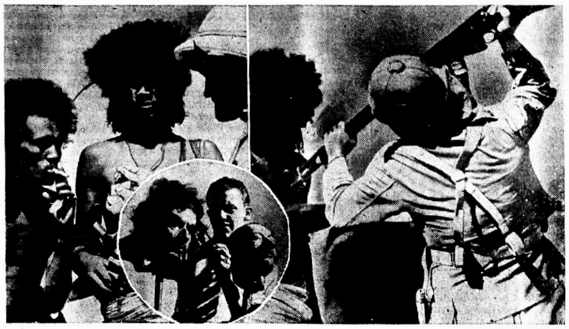
Head-Hunting Persists

Head hunting is still being practiced. The best-known case of this in present-day times is represented by the Jivaro of South America. There is also good evidence that in spite of governmental pressure, isolated cases of taking heads still occur in remote parts of the Philippine islands and in Borneo.

Stamp Series Commemorates Baseball Centennial

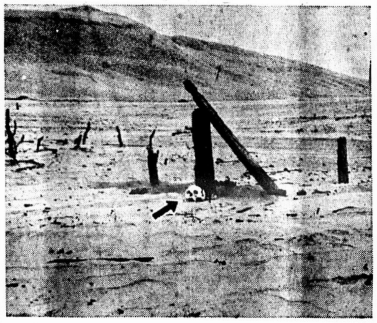
The sale of a stamp series commemorating the founding of baseball got off to a flying start in Cooperstown, N. Y., recently when Postmaster General James A. Farley sold the first stamps to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner. There Abner Doubleday founded baseball 100 years ago.

Fuzzy-Wuzzies Aid British in Omdurman 'Battle'



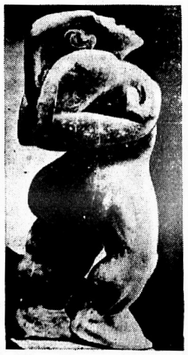
In the welding of the "life line of the British empire," Lord Horatio Kitchener's famous victory at Omdurman, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, on September 2, 1898, over the fanatic dervish hordes of the Khalifa stands as one of the most important military conquests in England's history. Stemming from this triumph was Great Britain's complete mastery of Egypt. Now a British movie company is remaking history, filming the battle with the aid of the Hadendowah tribe, known as the Fuzzy-Wuzzies, a name given them by Rudyard Kipling. Left: Natives relaxing before a "battle." Circle inset: Makeup men create dummy heads to be strewn on the battlefields. Right: Hand to hand encounters between the natives and the soldiers.

Winds Corroborate Dead Woman's Story



Dead for three years, Mrs. Pattie Tillett once testified in a land suit that one boundary mark—a cemetery—existed near the famous Seven Sisters dunes in Dare county, North Carolina. There was no trace of the cemetery and the case was dismissed. Now a storm has swept the banks, and shifting sands exposed the bones of Mrs. Tillett's ancestors. Attorneys have moved to reopen the case.

WHAT! NO EVE?



After waiting years for the right moment, the right mood and the right piece of stone, Jacob Epstein, modernist sculptor, created "Adam," which he considers his "greatest work." The huge alabaster figure was completed in 18 months, without benefit of model.

Hitler Entertains First Royal Visitors

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler plays the gracious host to Prince Paul and Princess Olga of Yugoslavia during their recent trip to Germany, bidding them a temporary farewell as they left Berlin to visit the estate of Field Marshal Hermann Goering. They were the first royal couple at the head of a state to pay a state visit to Greater Germany.

POTENTIAL HERO

Ready for all eventualities, whether it be a fair damsel stricken with hero-worship or in distress from ocean waves, two-year-old Teddy Ramsay stands ready for action on the Miami, Fla., beach.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 2

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SOLOMON: A RULER WHO BEGAN WELL

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 3:5-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart . . . that I may discern between good and bad.—I Kings 3:9.

Success or failure in life is determined by the measure of a man's devotion to God and obedience to the will of God. We speak now of real success, not according to the ideas of the world. We are concerned with what a man is and what he does for God, not with what he may happen to possess.

An excellent outline taken from *Points for Emphasis*, by Dr. Hight C. Moore, most effectively presents the lesson.

I. Wisdom Offered (v. 5).

Solomon had properly opened his reign by going to Gibeon to offer a thousand burnt offerings because he "loved the Lord" (v. 3). Having returned from his day of worship, he had fallen into a deep sleep when God spoke to him saying, "Ask what I shall give thee." It was an unusual offer, a kind of blank check that God gives only to those whom He can trust to fill it out right, as Maclaren suggests.

Sometimes we wish God would give us such an opportunity. "That is just what He has done. He has appeared to you not in dreams, but in broad daylight and by His Son Jesus Christ has said as plainly as He could, Ask and it shall be given you." He has repeated it three times, saying, ask, seek, find. And then He has returned to say, "Everyone that asketh receiveth, and he that seeketh findeth, and to him that knocketh it shall be opened." We have no right "to say that Solomon was more favored than we. We are more favored than he. If we have not, it is because we ask not. If we lose peace and joy, happiness and heaven, it is all for want of asking" (Joseph Hammond).

II. Wisdom Chosen (vv. 6-9).

The noble and intelligent choice of Solomon has been much admired and rightly so, for he chose the greatest gift that could come to any man, "an understanding heart." He might have asked for money or power, but with the lack of wisdom to use them properly they would have been a curse to him and to others. Long life is but a continued blight to a foolish man because it only extends the time of his folly. All things in the way of possessions must be outside of a man, therefore they may be lost or misused. But what he is and what he has in his heart, these are what make a man worth while. Solomon showed the beginning of wisdom when he chose, above all things, an understanding heart.

III. Wisdom Granted (vv. 10-14).

There can be no higher word of commendation than to say that a man's choice "pleased the Lord" (v. 10). To have that attitude of mind and heart which expresses itself in words and actions so exactly in conformity to the will of God that the Almighty Himself is pleased, is to be ready for God's unlimited blessing. Solomon asked for wisdom, and because he received that gift from God, he was ready to receive riches, honor, and power. We may by God's grace go the same way and take from His blessed hand numberless gifts.

Note the qualifying word "if" in verse 14. Solomon failed God in his later years as king. The tragic results are written for all to read. That way none of us should ever go. The lesson is plain—faith takes blessing from God; unbelief brings failure and sorrow. Let everyone that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.

IV. Wisdom Exercised (v. 15).

When Solomon awoke from his dream he showed his faith in God's promise and in fact demonstrated the wisdom which was now his possession, by returning to his capital city, Jerusalem, to stand before the ark of the covenant in reverent worship, then to lead his people in a public service of confession and consecration, which was followed by a great religious feast which drew the king and "all his servants," the people of Israel, into a blessed unity before the Lord.

One could wish and pray that all the rulers of the earth whether in democracies or under dictatorships might have the wisdom and humility of Solomon. The world is in utter confusion and really confesses that it does not know the way out of its difficulty. It has not yet turned to God. If rulers and people would fall upon their faces before Him in contrition and supplication, it would not be long before we would see both spiritual and material peace and prosperity.

Make It Positive

Scripture seems to make it positive that every soul has everlastingness, but Scripture also seems to make it positive that for Jesus' kind of everlastingness every soul has got to qualify.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

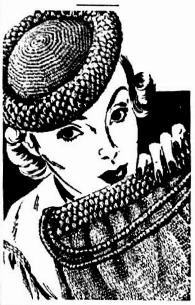
OPPORTUNITY

Three-Way Money Making Business. Local or mail order. Send for free circular. MAC LAMB'S, ERWIN, N. C.

POULTRY

BRED FOR PRODUCTION: Ducks
RAISED FOR PROFIT: Chicks
SOLD BY QUALITY: Turkeys
STARTED CHICKS: Pullets
MILFORD HATCHERY Rockdale, Md. Pikesville P. O.

Be First to Crochet Summery Ensemble



IT'S easy to be smart when you can turn out crocheted accessories like these in no time. The hat of single crochet with chic roll brim in puff stitch—the roomy bag to match—are accessories for which you'll have endless use. There's an adjustable band in back of the hat. Pattern 6381 contains instructions for making hat and bag; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Patience Plods On

Though patience be a tired mare, yet she will plod.—William Shakespeare.

Got MALARIA?

If you have Malaria, you owe it to yourself and your family to *get relief*. All over the South—and in 21 foreign countries—Wintersmith's Tonic is known as one of the oldest and most reliable Malaria medicines on the market. We believe you will agree this is proof of *quality*. For your *own* sake—TRY Wintersmith's—and *see for yourself!*

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC

Forgotten Necessities

Two things the traveler easily forgets—his umbrella and the truth.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

Time of Great Price

Time is the most valuable thing a man can spend.—Theophratus.

FOR BOILS
A wonderful aid for boils where a drawing agent is indicated. Soothing and comforting. Fine for children and grown-ups. Practical. Economical.
GRAY'S OINTMENT 25¢

Unnatural Evil

Nothing leads to good which is not natural.—Schiller.

One Spot Flea Killer
Kills Lice Ants Fleas Aphids Bedbugs Crab Lice Potato Bugs Cabbage Worms Mex. Bean Beetles
At Your Drug Store

WNU—7 26—39

SHOPPING Tour
The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite easy-chair, with an open newspaper.
Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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

WILLIAM C. BECKETT - - Publisher

Entered at the postoffice at Avon Park, Florida, under the Act of March 5, 1879, as matter of the second-class.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year in Highlands County..............$2.00
One Year outside Highlands County..........$2.50

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED UPON REQUEST

State Press Comments

FAIRNESS TO THE FRONT

The acting Administrator of Bonneville Dam, one of the Federal government's two great tax-exempt hydroelectric developments on the Columbia River, recently set an example that might well be followed by officials in charge of the other Federal projects which dot the country, and which threaten the very existence of the great, highly-taxed private utility industry.

The Administrator, addressing a meeting of delegates from 25 public utility districts in the state of Washington, made this significant commentary on Bonneville policy: "We won't take the position of campaigning for formation of districts. We won't take sides between districts and private utilities. The Bonneville Administration is a Federal enterprise and will give assistance and information equally to all." And he added that is it for the "people themselves to determine whether they want Bonneville power and what steps they take to get it."

If the Federal government would adopt that policy in regard to all of its electric projects and stick to it, it would be a heartening thing to a nation grown sick of unjust, prosperity-destroying political attacks against business. In the past, high Federal officials have thrown every weight of patronage and influence behind ruthless efforts to force the public into approving public utility districts to use tax-free, tax-subsidized government power—whether or not there was any need for it, and irrespective of the gigantic costs involved to the overburdened taxpayer. They have disregarded offers of private utilities to distribute this power, at rates approved by the government, over their own existing facilities—facilities built and maintained with private money, and on which tremendous taxes are paid.

The acting Administrator at Bonneville deserves all praise for advocating a policy of fairness and reason. And it is to be hoped he won't "get it in the neck" for his views—as have other officials who, in seeking to be fair with the public and private business have displeased higher officials who want socialized power at any price.—Industrial News Review.

HAVE THEY FORGOTTEN?

What, by the way, has happened to the proposed Wagner Act revision that was supposed to be considered by this Congress?

Have the lawmakers forgotten that standard polls indicate thinking citizens feel that unsound labor laws are a major handicap to recovery?

Have they forgotten that the Wagner Act, conceived and advocated as an instrument of industrial peace, has caused a record amount of industrial warfare?

Have they forgotten that the honest laboring man and the honest union are ultimately the worst sufferers from laws that encourage labor racketeering?—Industrial News Review.

RECEIVER IN BANKRUPTCY

Fantastic as it may appear, the possibility of Fascism in America is sufficiently alive to warrant serious consideration by all thinking citizens. William Yandell Elliot, Chairman of the Department of Government at Harvard University, recently discussed the growth of this form of dictatorship abroad, and finds certain definite ominous parallels in this country.

"Fascism," said Mr. Elliot, "comes in various guises, but always as a receiver in bankruptcy. The bankruptcy is most obvious in the economic sphere, but it betrays a more fundamental failure—the breakdown of a nation's faith in its institutions."

The trend in this country toward national bankruptcy is inescapable. Within the past decade we have added more than $20,000,000,000 to the federal debt. Moreover, according to latest reports, the annual cost of government will rise $1,000,000,000 during the next fiscal year.

Most of this staggering debt increase, we are told, is due to the failure of private enterprise "to take up the slack" in the economic machine, and until it does demonstrate an ability and willingness to forge ahead (regardless of debts, confiscatory taxation and political attack) there can be no substantial let-up in government spending. Thus we have rising deficits and a threatened breakdown of faith in American institutions—requisites of Fascism.

" . . . Sooner or later," concludes Mr. Elliot, "the pinch of public credit will take us into this dangerous region (chronic economic disorder). If the way out that is chosen lies along the familiar lines of Fascism. . . even relative freedom is done. Fascist discipline tramps upon the very hands that lift it to power."

In the meantime, the politicians continue to beat business to its knees with fanatical legislation, regulation and taxation, while asking it between blows to struggle up and carry a heavier and heavier load. —Industrial News Review.

OBJECT LESSON

"Take a drive up the river highway," says the Peoria, Illinois, Star, "and you can get an object lesson of one of the reasons why railroads are being driven into bankruptcy. The railway has a small army of men engaged in laying new steel. . . These men draw wages. This steel costs money and gives employment in the mills. The railroad owns this right of way and whenever a rail wears out must replace it, at its own expense.

"This right of way is taxed for the benefit of the country, for the city, for its schools and for town government.

"En route you pass a bus or monster truck. . .It travels over a right of way owned by the state and built with the money of motorists. This right of way contributes no taxes. When the trucks wear it out the state replaces it at public expense.

"Come into the city again. The railroad has a depot, and tracks leading to it. It owns both and it pays taxes on them. The bus company on the contrary rents a room and the city furnishes parking facilities on pavement paid for by the residents.

"This same situation could be multiplied a thousand times. It shows one of the handicaps under which the railroads are operating."

As the Peoria Star also observes, we need buses and trucks, even as we do railroads. No one advocates legislation which put the motor carriers out of business, or unfairly burden them in any way. But every student of the transportation problem realizes the need of laws which will treat all carriers equitably, favoring none and penalizing none. If one carrier is to be subsidized, directly or indirectly, all should be. Or all should be forced to stand on their own economic feet, and pay all their costs of operation, honestly computed.

Every citizen is interested in the taxes railways pay and the jobs and orders they create. Present inequitable transportation regulation and taxation harms us all.—Industrial News Review.

MONEY AND TIME

"The most useless things Robinson Crusoe salvaged were gold coins," said an economist recently. "Money has a time utility. When it buys the things we need when we need them most, as life insurance money does, its value to us is greatest."

There, in different words, is the old, sad, familiar story to the effect that dollars are needed most when they are hardest to earn—and that the money wasted by the young man, secure at the height of his earning power, is usually beyond the frail reach of the old. No one knows how many people life insurance has saved from a dependent old age, but their name is legion. They are the happy ones of this earth, who thought ahead.—Industrial News Review.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

Well, folks, after drivin' twelve hundred miles and standin' round for hours gettin' my credentials and press badge fixed up and figures I'm all set to take in the whole four-day show, along comes Old Mama Nature and slaps me down with a mess of tonsilitis that runs my temperature up to a hundred and three before I even know what's wrong with me.

Believe it or not, I got in on just about three hours of the convention before all this happened to me, and since then my mental and physical condition has been such that they could have given the old folks the United States Treasury or gathered 'em in a concentration camp to be boiled in oil—and either way it wouldn't have meant a thing in my young life.

I've had two doctors workin' over me for the last four days, ticklin' my tonsils with different kinds of bug juice, sprayin' with this, swabbin' with that—and in between I got three different kinds of pills to play with.

But you don't care about my hard luck, so I'll describe what I can remember of that eventful first day of the National Townsend Convention. It opened, you know, on Thursday, but all day Tuesday and Wednesday the Townsendites came by special trains, by busses, in gigantic motorcades, one being over twelve miles in length which started in Colorado. Some even hitch-hiked and from as distant points as Washington and California.

In spite of the fact the Cadle Auditorium has a seating capacity of 12,000, long before the opening hour of the convention the place was packed and over 2,000 remained outside the doors, unable to gain admission.

The popularity of Doctor Townsend was evidenced when, early on the program, he appeared for a word of greeting. The audience went wild, everyone in the great auditorium rising to their feet to scream a welcome. Later, during his talk, when he offered to step down and make way for other leaders that Townsendites might feel was better qualified than himself, the response was a thunderous "NO."

Into every congressional district where Senators or Congressmen failed to vote for the Townsend bill, will be sent Townsend Trail Blazers whose task it will be to organize the territory so as to not only insure the defeat of the offending office holder but mean the certain election of his opponent.

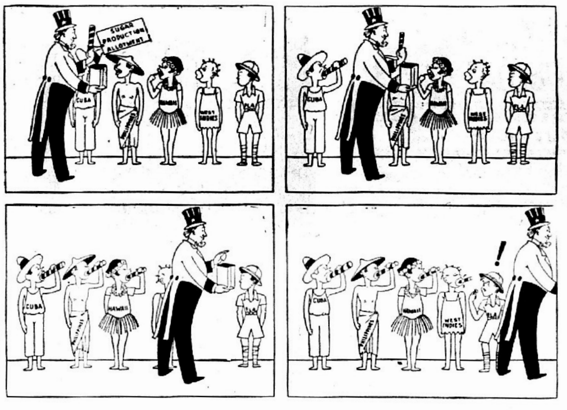
Florida was well represented, with several hundred delegates from all sections of the state, while her political contingent was on par with those of most other states. Highlights of the opening day that linger in my fevered memory are: Polly Rose tramping down the aisle with a flag; Burton Schoepf and Jerry Carter working themselves into a foam as members of the Resolutions Committee; Raymond and Mrs. Sheldon roaming around the hotel lobby—without a gun; John S. Burks; Mrs. Schoepf palling around with Mrs. Townsend; Ross Allen showing movies to the old folks; pretty girls passing Florida 1940 ribbons and badges; Tom Girdler checkin' 'em in; Pat Cannon taking a bow; George Scofield, just among 'em lookin' the situation over; and many others.

The convention was a "HOT" one in more respects than one. The Indiana sun burned down all four days, and the delegates were wrapped up in a blanket of humidity which made breathing a labor of the first magnitude. Believe me, it will be a pleasure for us Floridians to get back to our good old "air conditioned" Florida.

The temperature those streptococcus germs gave me was nothing much compared to the temperature given to the convention by a few insurgents who wanted to throw the Doctor out on his ear and take over control. The revolters issued a statement condemning the "siezure" by Dr. Townsend and his son, Robert, of perpetual control of the cause and threatening the formation of an "independent" old age pension organization. The regulars answered this threat by adopting a resolution providing for the assumption of leadership by son Robert in the event Dr. Townsend should for any reason be unable to serve.

At the close of the meeting 12,000 men and women returned to their homes in every part of the nation. These folks are filled with a fervent desire to make new converts to their creed. In their homes will be millions of folks waiting for their reports and ready to respond with action. Those politicians who have used the "movement" for a bandwagon upon which to ride into office are in for a hot time themselves when they come up for re-election. At the same time the "faithful" will receive their reward—and that includes the entire Florida Congressional delegation: Representatives Cannon, Green, Hendricks and Peterson in the House and Senators Pepper and Andrews in the Senate.

THE SUGAR QUOTA



"Of the People, by the People, for the People"?

Church Notes

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. Alfred C. Elliott, Pastor

Sunday, July 2: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes to suit all ages, and a well-trained teacher in charge of each class. The Bible is our text book. It is the greatest book in the world. Its teachings are of perennial interest, and a thorough knowledge of it is in itself a liberal education. How facinating are its stories! How dramatic and inevitable are its lessons! How valuable is the guidance it gives for the conduct of life! Come, bring your children along with you, and spend a brief period with us in the study and discussion of this remarkable book.

Morning service of worship and Holy Communion at 11:00 o'clock, with sermon by Dr. Elliott. We welcome to the Lord's Table all who love Jesus Christ and desire to remember Him in this service, which, though so simple, is yet so deeply significant and so rich in spiritual inspiration. The Master wishes us to remember Him, and to all who have become careless and forgetful, He says, "Do this in remembrance of Me."

Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship at 7:00 p. m. Leader, Lillian Bennett. John Lamb will introduce the topic, "Why Young Men and Young Women Become Missionaries Today?" Young people who have no affiliation with any young people's group are cordially invited to join our Pilgrim Fellowship, where life problems and kindred topics are frankly discussed and a spirit of good fellowship prevails.

Union Church is a friendly church. Its pastor and members are friendly people. They greatly desire to enlarge their circle of friends, and to all who are lonely and friendless, they extend the hand of Christian fellowship, saying "Come and let us worship together in our Father's House."

METHODIST CHURCH

C R. Mingledorff, Pastor

9: 45 A. M. Church school. Guy Smith Supertendent. Why should there be a summer slump in the work of the Sunday school, the devil does not take the summer off, instead, the hotter the weather the harder he works at his job. Come and study with us that you might be prepared to escape that land where the heat of summer is ever present and the thermometer never drops.

11:00 A. M. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor, subject, "The God of our Fathers." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper with special music by the choir will feature the morning service.

7:00 P. M. Senior, Intermediate and Junior League. The Senior and Junior groups are maintaining the same high level upon which they operated since their organization. The Intermediate group is taking on new life under the inspired leadership of Miss Faye Gordon and ere long they will hold a prominent place in attendance as well as service rendered.

8:00 P M. Evangelistic message by the pastor. Leave your coat at home come sit under the cooling breezes of our electric fans, and think with your Pastor on the making of tomorrow.

7:30 P. M. Wednesday. Mid-week Prayer Service. Forty-five minutes of real Christian Fellowship. If you need strength do not miss this service. Choir rehearsal.

9:00 A. M. Monday through Friday, daily vacation church school.

Wheat Bran

Wheat bran is the coarse outer covering of the wheat kernel as separated from clean and scoured wheat in the usual process of commercial milling.

Welfare Board Ends Second Fiscal Year

JACKSONVILLE, June29 (Special)—The State Welfare Board, inducted into office on July 1, 1937, will close its second fiscal year on June 30. At that time it will be paying Old Age Assistance grants to 37,544 persons, Aid to the Blind grants to 2,385 persons and Aid to Dependent Children grants to 2,630 children.

When the Board assumed office Old Age Assistance was being paid to 10,838 persons in the amount of $125,240.74, an average of $11.56.

The Aid to the Blind and Aid to Dependent Children programs were inaugurated by the Board. The Old Age Assistance Program was picked up from the former State Board of Social Welfare, which had operated with county and matching federal funds.

The peak of the Board's activities, however, was reached the previous month, when 37,829 persons received Old Age Assistance aggregating $522,702, or an average grant of $13.82; 2,404 persons received Aid to the Blind totalling $34,966, an average grant of $14.54 and 2,645 families of 6,895 dependent children received $67,756, an average grant of $25.62 per family or $9.83 per child.

At the close of the fiscal year 157 residents of Highlands County were receiving $2,114.00 in Old Age Assistance; 13 were receiving $189.00 in Aid to the Blind and 13 families were receiving $418.00 in Aid to Dependent Children.

Due to the fact that the public assistance program was expended during the second fiscal year so hat funds left over from the first year might be utilized, there will be a general contraction beginning with next month and continuing until the entire case load has been reviewed. Legislative appropriations are unchanged . Already known aliens are being dropped from the Old Age Assistance rolls, as required by legislative amendment of the State Welfare Act, and from the Aid to the Blind rolls. Border line cases are to be dropped, as reviews proceed, and it is anticipated that grants will be reduced. The State Welfare Board will further discuss its retrenchment program when it meets here in July.

Many Unidentified Dead

There are 40,000 unidentified dead buried in the United States yearly, according to the University of California.

California Citrus Will Be Packed In Standard Boxes

LAKELAND, June 29 (Special) — California oranges and lemons will be packed in standard boxes established by law in the future, and cannot leave the state otherwise, under terms of a state law signed a few days ago by Governor Olson.

The newlaw prohibits shipment of bulk loads of unsized, ungraded and uninspected oranges and lemons outside the state.

Shipment of ungraded or uninspected fruit has been outlawed in Florida for several years. Bulk fruit may be shipped from Florida if each individual fruit is marked with the grade.

The California law drafts into the agricultural code of that state the main points of a voluntary agreement used among shippers of the California Fruit Growers Exchange. Mutual Orange Distributors, Gold Buckle association and several others.

The measure had the support of many major shippers in California. Citrus leaders in California said they felt the new law would have a stabilizing effect on the market for their fruit, particularly in nearby states.

Box Inserts Tells Northern Trade Of Valencia Coloring

LAKELAND, June 29 (Special) —More than a quarter million copies of the insert telling the "trade" that valencia oranges are thoroughly mature even though they show a tinge on the skin at this time of year, have been distributed to packing houses by the Florida citrus commission so far, it was made known here today.

Fruit shippers are placing one of these inserts in each box of valencia oranges which show their natural greenish tinge. It was felt the educational insert would do much to inform the trade that valencias are ripe and at the peak of their quality, and the greenish tinge to the skin is simply a natural phenomenon occurring each season at this time when fruit still remains on the tree.

The commission will be glad to furnish any shipper or packer with any quantity of the inserts which can be used, it was announced. Any person desiring them should communicate with the commission offices at Lakeland and their order will be filled immediately. There is no charge for them.

Don't Be—

AN OLD MOTHER HUBBARD

And Wait 'Til The Cupboard Is Bare

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

You may need some of the following;

Letterheads	Envelopes
Billheads	Statements
Business Cards	Order Blanks
Receipts	Ruled Forms

and office forms of one kind or the other.

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

JUST CALL 37

The Avon Park Times

SOCIAL and Personal News

Phone 37

DAISY TEN EYCK
Society Editor

Mrs. Vickery Honors Washington Guests

Mrs. Georgia Vickery gave a bridge party at the Thorpe home at Highland Lakes on Friday evening complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunnings, bride and groom of Washington, D. C. Contract was played by candle and lamp light as the electrical storm played tricks with the other lights and much fun ensued.

The large living rooms wete lavishly decorated with garden and wild flowers, the fireplace being completely hidden by a beautiful arrangement of ferns and flowers.

High scores were won by Mrs. Raymond Dilley and Dr. Overton. Cut prize went to Mrs. Overton. An appropriate gift was presented to the bride.

Mrs. Vickery served sandwiches and olives, lemon pie and punch to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunnings, the honorees, Mrs. Alice Robinson and daughter, Elinor, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Hunnings, Dr. and Mrs. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. George Symonds, Grover Daly, Mrs. W. A. Davison, Mrs. A. L. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kempton.

Mrs. Marjorie Church Bridge Club Hostess

The Tuesday contract club was entertained by Mrs. Marjorie Church on Tuesday afternoon at her home. After several progressions high score went to Mrs. S. C. Pardee. The hostess served sherbet and sponge cake at the conclusion of the games

Those attending were: Mrs. Geo. Scott McKnight, Mrs. William H. Yates, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. J. B. Hart, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. Lulu Bass, Mrs. Olive Anderson, Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Mrs. Paul L. Rumpsa, Mrs. E. Brick and Mrs Church.

Colonel and Mrs. Royal P. Davidson of Lake Geneva Military Academy at Geneva, Wis. are spending a few days at Hollyhurst with the Colonel's sister, Miss Alice Davidson.

PARK THEATRE
AVON PARK, FLORIDA
CHILDREN 10c ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW ADULTS 25c

Saturday, July 1 (Only)
ROY ROGERS
— in —
"Frontier Pony Express"
— Also —
Last Chapter Serial. Comedy

Sunday & Monday, July 2-3
JOAN CRAWFORD
—in—
"Ice Follies Of '39"
— Also —
Comedy & Traveltalk

Tuesday & Wednesday, July 4-5
SIDNEY TOLER
—in—
"Chan in Honolulu"
— Also —
Selected Short Subjects

Thursday & Friday, July 6 - 7
FRED MacMURRY
—in—
'MEN WITH WINGS'
— Also —
Selected Short Subjects

W. M. RECK
REGISTERED BROKER
REAL ESTATE IN ALL LINES
Rentals - Property Management
15 Jacaranda Arcade
AVON PARK, FLORIDA

WALTER S. BETTS
Registered Broker
Can Supply Your Every Want in
REAL ESTATE
LISTINGS SOLICITED

Mrs. Ida Brick Birthday Honoree

Mrs. Paul L. Rumpsa, assisted by Mrs. Marjorie Church, entertained at the home of the former on Monday night with a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Ida Brick. The attractive rooms were artistically decorated with roses, and crepe myrtle.

Mrs. Brick received many pretty and useful gifts and the good wishes of her friends. The evening was spent playing contract, there being a prize, a pretty handkerchief, for each table. These were won by Mrs. Viola Alderman, Mrs. J. B. Hart, and Mrs. Georgia Voorhees.

A beautiful devil's food birthday cake with ONE candle on it was placed before the honoree who had the pleasure of serving it. A large white cake cut in squares, was also served with orange ice cream.

Those spending this happy birthday evening with Mrs. Brick were: Mrs. G. P. Thayer, Mrs. S. C. Pardee, Mrs. C. H. Pardee, Mrs. S. Y. Hartt, Mrs. J. B. Hart, Mrs. Geo. Voorhees, Mrs. H. E. Godwin, Mrs. Viola Alderman, Mrs. George Scott McKnight, Mrs. Lulu Bass and the hostesses, Mrs. Rumpsa and Mrs. Church.

Rogers Family Had Reunion Sunday

A great jollification and "get-together" of the M. L. Rogers kinfolks took place on Sunday at their home, when folks arrived from far and near in a sort of unpremeditated re-union. The house over flowed with people and dinner was eaten out on the lawn. "A good time was had by all." Some good pictures were taken of the "bunch."

From Palm Beach came Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers and children, Mrs. Leila Rogers and daughter, Wydell and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins Harden. From Lakeland came Mrs. Alma Rogers and children. From Tampa were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rogers, and children. Mrs. Asbury Albert Sapp and children and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rogers from Lake Placid. From Ridgeville, Ga. came Mrs. Jennie Rogers. From Avon Park were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers, and son, and a friend Mr. France Holland.

Ladies' Aid Met Wednesday

The Ladies' Aid of the Union Congregational Church met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Yates, for an all-day sewing meeting and covered dish luncheon. Luncheon was served at 12:30 p. m. Dr. Elliott was a guest and nineteen members and friends were present.

Those present included: Mesdames Harry Dilley, J. H. Hood, G. E. Symonds, L. H. Park, N. Eismont, D. G. Perry, C. R. Ginn, jr., G. P. Thayer, E. Armstrong, A. C. Elliott Blanche Williams, Eva Nesbitt, C. A. Clark, E. L. Thomason, R. Rutherford, Katherine Bristol, W. H. Yates, Miss Clair Eismont, Miss Ruth Park, of Wheaton, Ill., Mrs. J. H. Hood, vice-president, presided at the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. L. E. Bass. The next meeting is to be held on Wednesday, July 12, at the home of Mrs. D. G. Perry.

CIRCLE THEATRE
PHONE 190 - SEBRING, FLA.

Sunday & Monday, July 2 - 3
JOEL McCREA
—in—
"UNION PACIFIC"
—with—
BARBARA STANWYCK

Tuesday & Wednesday, July 4-5
LESLEY HOWARD
—in—
"Pygmalion"
—with—
WENDY HILLER

Thursday & Friday, July 6 - 7
SIDNEY TOLER
—in—
"Chan in Honolulu"

Saturday, July 8
"Arizona Legion"

COMING:
"JESSE JAMES"
"THE LITTLE PRINCESS"
"OFF THE RECORD"

John Elwell Has Birthday Party

Mrs. McKee Elwell gave a stag party on Saturday afternoon celebrating the twelfth birthday of her son John. The boys played baseball; Henry Foster team against the Jack Foster boys and the score was 10 to 5 in favor of Henry's team. Mrs. Elwell served ice cream and pink and white birthday cake with lemonade. The favors were suckers. Bouquets of roses were placed about the pleasant room to give a party atmosphere.

School mates and friends who gave their good wishes and many fine gifts to John were: Buddie Harper, David Lanier, Arthur Gregory, E. C. Wever, Billie McRae, Billie Connell, Bobbie Harden, T. F. Hunt, Melvin Mann, Fred Montsdeoca, Billie Johnson, Ernest Bryant, Dick Stodden, Henry Foster, Jack Foster, Donald Ford, Virgil Marin, Jack Rogers. Also invited but unable to be there were, John Garber, Howard Todd, Tony Maynard, Gene Clark, Billie Heim and Gene Mathis.

Mrs. W. H. Yates Was Charming Hostess

Mrs. William H. Yates entertained at her home on Monday with a luncheon complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunnings, newly weds, of Washington, D. C. The beautifully appointed table was set for twelve guests. After a most delicious meal the ladies spent the afternoon "just talking," while the men amused themselves at the Tourist club house.

Those enjoying Mrs. Yates' gracious hospitality were: the honorees Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunnings, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hunnings, Mrs. Alice Robinson, and daughter Elinor, Mrs. Olive Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Armstrong, Mrs. Olive Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Symonds.

Happy Gathering At Farnell Home

Mr. and Mrs. David Farnell had a little gathering to entertain for Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunnings of Washington, D. C., on Wednesday night. The evening was spent in conversation and in listening in on the fight. Later Mrs. Farnell served cup cakes and ice cream.

Enjoying the evening together were: the honorees Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunnings, Mrs. Alice Robinson, and daughter Elinor, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Hunnings, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Farnell, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. David Farnell.

Luncheon Club At Hartt Home

The Wednesday luncheon club was entertained by Mrs. Earl W. Hartt at her home on Lake Lotela. on Wednesday. The spacious living rooms were attractively decorated with seasonable flowers of various kinds and colors. Contract was enjoyed following a delicious two course lunch. High score prizes were won by Mrs. S. S. Thayer and Mrs. Margery Church.

Members present were: Mrs. S. S. Thayer, Mrs. Margery Church, Mrs. Demos Mandis, Mrs. R. R. Brown, Mrs. E. G. Todd, Mrs. J. A. Johnson and Mrs. E. W. Hartt.

Circle Two Met With Mrs. Spencer

Circle Two of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Spencer Monday afternoon. Mrs. S. J. Pendleton led in prayer, Mrs. W. C. Touchton and Mrs. S. J. Pendleton taught the lesson from the new study book, "The Book of Luke" by Grace Saxe. The first chapter was studied.

Refreshments of iced orange juice, crackers and cookies were served to the following: Mrs. J. E. Crosby, Mrs. S. J. Pendleton, Mrs. W. C. Touchton, Mrs. Anna Lawhon and Mrs. E. Spencer.

Dr. W. W. Sloan and wife from Dade City and Jesse Waters of Richmond, Va., brother of Mrs. Sloan, stopped over for a few hours visit with Dr. Fred Touchton and family on Sunday.

ANNOUNCING
MY APPOINTMENT AS AVON PARK REPRESENTATIVE FOR
Fashion Frocks
and
Maisonette Dresses
STYLE SHEETS GLADLY SHOWN. DROP ME A CARD AND I WILL CALL.
Mrs. Georgia A. Vickery
Thorp House — Highland Lakes

Informal Party At Harris Camp

Mrs. Margie Amlung and son Kenneth entertained with an informal luncheon at the Harris Camp, on Friday. After a very bountiful and appetizing lunch, the time was spent swimming, visiting and taking snap shots. Those who enjoyed this pleasant day with Mrs. Amlung and Kenneth were Mrs. Arthur Manassa and daughter, Ann, Mrs. James McDonald and daughter, Annette, from Wauchula and Miss Gladys Hill of Avon Park.

Thursday Contract Club Meeting

The Thursday afternoon contract club held the fifth of a series of weekly covered dish luncheons at the Tourist club house on Thursday. The afternoon was spent playing contract.

Members and guests present were: Mesdames Olive Anderson, Lulu Bass, Sue Saylor, Katherine Bristol, C. A. Clark, S. Y. Hartt, George Symonds, George Voorhees, L. H. Park, G. P. Thayer, Olive Armstrong and Ernest Armstrong.

Church Meeting At Betts Home

Members and friends of the Episcopal Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betts for a covered dish supper on Wednesday night. Many and beautiful were the flowers which added to the attractiveness of the rooms. Every one had a fine time just talking and visiting There were about sixty present.

Mrs. Bishop Hostess To Circle Two

Circle One of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Bishop, who was chairman in the absence of Mrs. R. Lawhon. Mrs. C. Belin led in prayer. Mrs. W. W. McFarland taught the lesson from the study book, "The Book of Luke" by Grace Saxe. The hostess served punch and cookies to the following members: Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Mrs. M. M. Foster, Mrs. C. Belin, Mrs F. Wetherbee and Mrs. J. D. Sherman.

Woodman Circle Meeting Thursday

The Woodmen Circle met at the home of Mrs. Brack Thompson for its fortnightly covered dish luncheon on Thursday. After the usual sumptious meal a talk session on old times was enjoyed.

Attending were: Mrs. Tennie Haynie, Mrs. George Haynie, Mrs. H. Reddick, Mrs. Brack Thompson, Mrs. Harvey Hardin, Mrs. Harry Jackson, Mrs. Margie Amlung, Mrs. Albert Garrett and Mrs. D. Ten Eyck.

Births—

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bost are the parents of a daughter who arrived on Wednesday, June 21 at Touchton's hospital. The little lady weighed nine pounds and has been named Marcella Louise.

Mrs. George Guthrie was in Avon Park on Thursday.

Ted Barber of Waycross, Ga., is visiting J. B. Gaster and family.

Phil Abrams stopped over Thursday on his way to Miami, from Georgia.

Mrs. Joseph Prevatt and Mrs. Francis Shockley were in Lakeland on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hart left on Thursday for New Orleans, La. to visit their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bishop of Lake Placid spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Herbert Reck of Lakeland, and children, were calling on relatives and friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kanning of Lakeland spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Martin Huebner.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gaster left Monday for Miami where they plan to spend several weeks.

Mrs. T. Jones of Sebring and Mrs. W. A. Roberts of Avon Park were in Lakeland on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Garber and children are staying a week with the Parke Andersons at Naples.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Ware and family are now occupying their new home on E. Palmetto Street.

Mrs. Martin Huebner, Mrs. Theo Weisheyer and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Atkins spent Friday in Lakeland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gardener, Mrs. Johnson, mother of Mrs. Gardener and Mrs. Lisenby, all of Miami, visited Dr. Fred Touchton on Sunday. This visit was in the nature of a political conference.

Miss Johnnie Ruth Singletary of Ft. Meade is making a visit of two weeks with her cousin, Miss Dorothy DeShong.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Park who, with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nanny, have been on a vacation for several weeks have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Raines, formerly of Sebring, now living in St. Cloud, called on friends in Sebring and Avon Park on Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Crosby and daughter Delores and Mrs. J. S Blackburn spent last week end in Tampa, visiting relatives and friends.

Herschel V. Roberts, Herschel V. Jr., and Eugene of Lake Wales and Ocala were guests of Reuben and Mrs. Mae Purvis last Sunday.

Herbert Todd has returned from a three weeks service on the staff of Owen Brorein and Flaming Arrow Council Camps of Boy Scouts.

Rev. H. I. Loutitt, rector of the Church of the Holy Trunty at West Palm Beach occupied the pulpit of the Church of the Redeemer last Sunday.

Miss Gladys Hill and Mrs. Margie Amlung and son Kenneth were calling on friends in Wauchula on Tuesday and had lunch with Mrs. Arthur Manassa.

Mr. and Mrs. Parke Anderson and their company will all be back home from Naples on Saturday. They have had a house party there for the last month.

Mrs. Annie E. Huckabuy, Miss Katherine McIntosh, Mrs. Sam Huckabuy and Sara Katherine McIntosh of Dade City made a short call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hetherington on Sunday.

Walter Martin, Bobbie Keller, Arthur Carratt, Bill Hood, Jimmie Hetherington, and Jimmie Heim, have returned from a weeks outing at Flaming Arrow Camp at Lake Anaimia north of Auburndale.

Miss Virginia Reddick, who is a registered nurse connected with the Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Hospital at Umatilla, is on her vacation and is spending some time in Avon Park visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hopley of Haines City and Mrs. C. R. Mathewson and daughter Betty Ellen of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Mrs. George Voorhees had Sunday night supper with Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Scott McKnight and Miss Marjorie McKnight.

Desmond Roberts left for Cincinnatti, O., on Monday morning to be gone several weeks. He will visit his sister "Dot" Roberts who is part owner and manager of Camp Claybanks at Glendale, O. where she teaches horse back riding. Sport Mercer went with Desmond as far as Knoxville, Tenn. where he will visit friends.

Peyton Covington, son of Mayor and Mrs. M. E. Covington, underwent an operation in an Orlando hospital Wednesday. He is reported to be recovering very well and is expected home next week.

Citrus Exchange Manager District 1 Files Resignation

TAMPA, June 28—Harold Crews, Exchange manager of District No. One with headquarters in Orlando, filed his resignation today with C. C. Commander, general manager. Mr. Crews leaves his responsible post with the cooperative to accept a position with the Package Research Laboratory of New Jersey, designers and manufacturers of wire-bound citrus containers.

In taking this step Crews closes a period of nearly twenty years of service with the cooperative. He began with the organization as sub-exchange manager with headquarters in Arcadia in 1920. In 1924 he joined the executive offices at Tampa and organized the inspection department for the Exchange. Later he organized the inspection department for the clearing house with headquarters at Winter Haven.

He returned to Tampa as assistant general manager and served the growers in that capacity until a year ago when he was drafted to reorganize the activities of the district office at Orlando.

C. C. Commander, Exchange general manager, will refer the Crews' resignation to the Board "with regret."

"We are sorry, indeed, to lose the services of Mr. Crews," said Commander. "The years of experience in the Florida citrus deal have given him invaluable training and knowledge of its operations. This fact, plus his natural abilities, has made of him a man whom it will be difficult to replace. However, this organization would be the last to criticize a man for improving himself through changed connections.

"In joining the Package Research Laboratory Mr. Crews will aline himself with people who have enjoyed a vigorous growth in their package services to the industry. The Bruce box or wire-bound container has been used by the industry to carry an increasing and substantial percentage of the total crop.

"This enormous increase in volume which these manufacturers have been successful in obtaining has necessitated constant additions to their staff and has made it necessary for them to obtain the best and most thoroughly experienced men in the industry. They have drafted heavily from Exchange personnel during the past several years. This is somewhat complimentary to our organization even though it necessitates replacement which are not always easy to make.

"We wish Mr. Crews every success in his new connection."

A successor to Crews as manager of Exchange District No. One has not yet been selected. It is probable that the Board of Directors in its meeting June 30 will take some action to fill the post he leaves vacant.

Presbyterian Conference Head Rotary Speaker

Dr. George E White, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Bradenton and in charge of the series of Presbyterian young people's conferences now being held at Highland Lakes Hotel, was the speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon Wednesday noon. He told of the activities of the conferences and also about the young people's organization.

Floyd Eaddy, director of music of the First Presbyterian church at St. Petersburg rendered some special musical numbers. Miss McDuffy acted as accompanist for the luncheon singing.

Chan's Number Two Son Comes 'Cropper'

Sen Yung, the San Francisco Chinese boy selected to play Sidney Toler's No. 2 son in "Charlie Chan in Honolulu," messed up the picture's shooting schedule by falling victim to the not unusual masculine weakness of forgetting to have his hair cut.

Sen was about due for a date with the barber when the picture started. However, he was so busy that he let it grow quite long. One morning he suddenly realized this and, having a free hour, walked to the barbershop on the 20th Century-Fox lot and had it clipped.

When Director Bruce Humberstone saw him he almost had a fit on the spot.

An experienced player knows that no permanent alteration of the appearance can be made while a picture is in production, unless it is specified in the script.

Sen, being a neophyte in pictures, knew nothing of this and Humberstone didn't feel justified in reprimanding him.

All that could be done was to shoot around Sen as much as possible and then bring in the make-up man to restore his appearance to its original form.

"Charlie Chan in Honolulu" is the current attraction at the Park Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday, with Sidney Toler making his first appearance in the role of Earl Derr Biggers' famous fictional sleuth. The cast also features Phyllis Brooks, Eddie Collins, John King, Claire Dodd, George Zucco, Robert Barrat and Marc Lawrence.

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F.E.C. Railway Plans New Streamliners

MIAMI, June 29, (FNS)— Two seven-car trains of the most modern, streamlined design will go into service on the Florida East Coast Railway about December 2. They will afford the last word in passenger comfort between Jacksonville and Miami.

Want Ads

WANTED to rent five or ten acres with small house or other buildings. Good condition not necessary. Charlie Willis, R. F. D. 2, Wauchula. 17,4t,pd.

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MOUNTAIN MAN

A Banner Fiction Serial

By HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—12—

With no time to lose, Breck swung off, clipped the four wires at the nearest post, then leading Kit ran to the next. Three sections of fence were cut and the wires on the ground before a spurt of flame flashed out of the black shadows ahead. Simultaneously a lone bullet whined past.

He straightened, and in the silence that followed the gun's crack, his voice burst sharply:

"Ranger here!"

A sudden rush of hoofs and a rattle of pistol fire all but drowned the answering shout. "To hell with the Ranger!"

After that guns crashed from everywhere. As he sprang to his horse and faced the opposite edge of woods, Jackson and his cowpunchers charged up behind him. Breck leaped Kit in with them and they swept across the bald dome. The woods turned red with stabs of flame. Involuntarily he dodged. Enough shots were being fired to wipe out the dozen men in a second, yet they rushed on. One horse fell; its rider limped back toward the fence.

At the forest's edge the two bands came together, and there real fighting began. Jackson, astride a tall gray horse, was suddenly engulfed between two forms. Breck wheeled Kit that way, and caught a blow from a knotted rope between his eyes. He struck up with his gun to ward off a second blow.

Nothing was plain in the darkness. Horses thudded together, drew apart. Lariats whirled. A loop caught one horse by the forefeet; he plunged headlong and a man's body turned twice in mid-air. Cowpunchers from each side were too closely packed to allow guns. Firing had ceased. There sounded only the swish of ropes, grunted curses, one voice shouting as if that mass could obey his command.

Then suddenly above all else rose a thunder of cattle on the run. They had poured past the break in the fence and now, in one wave, were sweeping across the bald dome. Breck caught sight of them through the open trees, spurred Kit from their path, and with other men, left the fight to dash from that unchecked rush.

One rider, racing at an angle in front of him, turned in his saddle and fired a last shot. The range was no more than twenty feet. Breck felt a slash of fire along his cheek, then knew the full fury of fighting blood. The figure entered a lane of trees. Breck followed at a run down the long mountain spur.

Over Kit's lowered head, as swift and regular as clock ticks, he shot, aiming a little to the left of the man, wanting a prisoner rather than a corpse. The automatic held ten shells in its clip. Until six were fired the figure ahead showed no signs of halting. At seven he wavered in his saddle. At nine he threw up his hands, bracing himself as his horse stopped with all feet dug into the earth.

Breck rode down beside him.

The fellow turned, gaping with wonder. "For God's sake, what'er you shootin'? I counted 'em. Nine and still goin'!"

"There is one more and that's plenty," Breck answered. "Now you turn face front and keep your hands high."

He reached across, lifted the man's gun, then drove him upward to a point where they could climb back to open ground. The herd had spread out by now. he could hear calls, and voices answering from near the drift fence. Presently a fire guided him.

Jackson's tall gray horse came first into sight, then he recognized one of the cowpunchers and rode to where they were gathering. The old cattleman was sitting on a log, trousers rolled up from a bloody leg.

Breck ordered his prisoner to the ground and dismounted. Only six men were at the fire. "Ain't all here yet," said Jackson. "We're just waitin'. Likely some of us will have to go hunt pretty soon."

The little group stood in silence. One by one others rode in, reached the ground, questioned with their eyes but said nothing. Soon there were ten.

"Mac's yonder," the last arrival reported, pointing further along the fence. "Leg's broke."

"You, Fred," Jackson ordered, "take him a horse." He straightened from dressing his own wound and looked around the group. "Ten here. Mac makes eleven. Who's missin'?"

"Where's Johnny?" someone asked.

Before an answer could be given the distant crack of a gun broke through the night. Three shots came slowly, telling of deliberate aim.

Breck leaped to his horse, flinging back as he lunged away, "Hold that prisoner here!"

Complete stillness had come after the three slow shots. There was something horrible in the cool way of firing. He pictured the boy, ruthlessly shot down, lying somewhere in the canyon below.

But he could have saved himself the agony. Before he had gone far, Johnny came loping upward, gun alert as he questioned from a distance: "Ranger?"

"Yes. Are you all right, son?"

The boy approached. "No I ain't! Three shots just like that . . . and I missed him!"

Back at the fire, with all men accounted for and no signs of renewed attack, now that all the cattle were scattered over the mountain, Breck faced his prisoner. "Whose outfit are you from?"

The fellow looked up suddenly. "Brown's of course."

"All right, you're going back to Brown and you're going to tell him that his line ends west of Black Mountain, at the creek. Tell him it's open season on any of his cattle found this side of it. Understand? Now get out!"

"Hold that prisoner here!"

When the Middle Forker had ridden away, quiet fell over the group, broken at last by Jackson's announcement: "Let's get along, boys. Soon we'll be too damn stiff to move."

It was a wordless line of men that rode down Black Mountain in the first light of dawn, and a weary lot by the time they reached Bear Trap. Still wordless, they threw off saddles and clumped into the cabin. But in a short time over cups of black coffee and thick slices of unbuttered bread, their spirits rose and talk began.

A cowhand turned to where Breck was sprawled on the floor with two others. "Well by God, Ranger, they done initiated you!"

Breck raised a hand to his grimy cheek, remembering that slash of fire. His fingers came away red with blood.

In time the cowpunchers finished their coffee and one by one went where they could lie down in the sun and sleep. Breck felt the same desire but knew he must get back to telephone connection with headquarters. When he rose, Jackson walked with him as far as the screened meat safe outside his door. Halting, JG drew a chunk of beef from its hook. "Here," he said, wrapping it in a gunny sack, "take this and help yourself whenever you come through."

Though Breck had meat left from what Temple had given him, he took it gladly. Again it was the cow country's offering of good will.

CHAPTER XIV

The trip to Bear Trap was Breck's last ride away from Rock House Station for some time. Upon Cook's order he remained close to the telephone, for day by day the first week of July passed and then half the second, with no sign of rain to break the drouth that had settled over the Sierras. His grass meadow began to turn brown. Needles under the pine trees became tinder.

Three times each day he talked with the lookout on Kern Peak, making certain that the line was clear and getting Donny's report. Always it was the same. "Not a cloud. Humidity hasn't changed half a degree."

"Any smoke?" Breck would ask. That was the thing in mind these days. He began to see smoke in every patch of light, and once, sitting on a log near the telephone post, he caught a definite tinge of it in his nostrils and sprang up, ready to throw on his pack, then realized the odor came from his own stove.

When Cook called from headquarters they talked of nothing else. "Looks bad," the ranger said. "Dry as a match over here; same with you, I suppose. Things will be all right if we get rain in the next storm. But if it's lightning we'll earn our money!"

That was Wednesday evening. As Breck stood at the telephone he glanced up to the unbroken heavens where stars hung like clear blue gems. Later he went out again and found that even since the time he had talked with Cook, something had formed up there. Black patches had appeared. A high broad arm covered the area south of Rock House.

He returned to his bunk and fell asleep with thoughts of an approaching storm, and dreamed endlessly of blazes and brush hooks and then a fire ball that swung over the forest. It descended lower and lower until it touched the pine tops. They burst into flame with a queer sound. Ringing.

Breck leaped from his bunk and walked while still half asleep. It was daylight outside. The telephone bell clamored beyond his door. He jerked open the iron box and answered. "Rock House. Yes. All right, Donny, I've got you."

"Fire to the south of you, Rock House," the lookout called down. "Reading one seven five."

"Just a minute," said Breck. He ran into the cabin, drew his map from a shelf, unfolding it as he returned to the instrument.

The reading Donaldson had given him was in degrees from a circle about Kern Peak; north being zero. Breck's own map was marked with a corresponding circle. Now he took the direction of one seven five—a little east of south.

"One seven five," he repeated. "How far?"

"Head of Lost Horse Creek."

Breck studied the map, found Lost Horse, saw at once by contours that it was in steep, broken country. Then looking further he discovered something more. "That's near the Potholes, Donny. What sort of fire is this?"

"Lightning, I think. Struck in three places. I've watched a storm since midnight."

"OK," Breck finished.

Another voice broke in before he could hang up the receiver. "Rock House!" He recognized Cook. "Get on the trail as soon as you can," the ranger continued. "It will be noon anyway before you reach Lost Horse. Take grub for a week—no telling."

"What do you think of this fire?" Breck asked. "Lightning?"

"Maybe; though it's mighty close to the Potholes. Make up a crew from the nesters there. You'll find a tool box near Weller's place. I'll keep Donny on the line and if things don't look better by afternoon, Slim will come. Now hop onto it!"

The Potholes lay some twenty-five miles to the south and a little east of Breck's station; a country of small round meadows sunk below steep ridges, connected by narrow ravines, and all occupying a hollow where the Sierra roof began to break into lower levels. Nesters had come there and settled, a man to a meadow, before the district was made a federal forest. Now government land surrounded them, yet they remained independent of the reserve.

This much Breck had learned from Cook when he first came on the job, along with the ranger's statement: "God knows what they live on! They don't graze cattle and they don't farm. They handle Tillson's bootleg some and get their thirty-five cents an hour fire-fighting. They'll bear a look any time you're in that part."

Leading his pack, Breck could make only four miles an hour along a trail that climbed and descended and climbed again. Long before he came within sight of the Potholes he saw a mushroom of smoke above that area. It grew steadily, black at first, showing the fire was in brush, then took on the gray of burning timber. When he topped a rise about eleven o'clock, and looked into the hollow country, the whole basin was obscured in a cloud.

The main blaze seemed further east of the Potholes, centered on the flank of a cone-shaped peak. Here an occasional curl of red flame burst up through the smoke. He turned in that direction, dipping downward in order to pass the nester settlement. It came into view hazily; half a dozen weathered buildings, store, blacksmith shop, a few houses scattered at the forest's edge.

A group of men loafed in front of the shop. Breck rode there at once, saying as he halted, "Is Weller here?"

It took no more than a glance to put them down as a shiftless lot. They wore overalls mostly, unwashed since the day they left the counter, ragged shirts, and stared with sullen indifference from bearded faces. He repeated, "Where is Weller?"

One jerked a thumb toward the smithy. Breck dismounted, left Kit tied to a hitching bar and strode to the smithy's door. Immediately he was confronted by a thin-bodied, thin-faced man who appeared out of the black interior. His eyes were small and close, and his nose seemed wrinkled in perpetual animosity.

"What do you want, Ranger?" It was a blunt demand.

Breck spoke with sudden anger. "Are you Weller?"

"I reckon."

"Then what's the matter with you nesters? Why aren't you on that fire?" Breck whirled from the door. "Come on now and get a crew!"

Weller followed at a slow pace. "Can't fight with no tools, mister."

"There's the box. Nothing to stop you." Breck waved a hand toward the service chest that stood under a tree not far off.

"Sure, there's a box," Weller agreed. "Help yourself."

Breck went to it and flung back the cover. Space inside was empty save for one shovel and a rusted brush-hook without a handle.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Cannibals Spurn White Man's Flesh; Rather Eat Relatives, Traveler Says

An ornithologist for the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences says that a white man's life among Dutch New Guinea cannibals is generally uneventful because the cannibals prefer to eat their own relatives, relates a Philadelphia United Press correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

The Philadelphia man recently returned from a year's stay among the Karoon cannibals of New Guinea. He said nothing rates higher gastronomically than a relative who oversteps the bounds of cannibal propriety.

"The system," he said, "results in a minimum of bores and love thieves in the tribe." Relative eating, he said, resulted in part from the Dutch government's attitude toward consumption of white men and Chinese.

Besides cannibal lore, he returned with 1,000 skins and 70 live birds and admitted he owed his success to the co-operation of cannibals.

He said the Karoons have "good features, brown skins and a certain amount of beauty among the young girls." But their minds, he said, are low and conniving.

"For instance, let's suppose a tribesman steals from a fellow tribesman his wife or some personal possession. The victim lodges a complaint with the chief and the chief calls a council of assistant chiefs and priests. If they decide the meat shortage is acute enough to warrant drastic punishment, the offender is invited to a big blowout.

"He doesn't know he is about to be barbecued. He dances with the rest of them and the only indication of unusual honor to be bestowed on him is a garland of flowers about his neck.

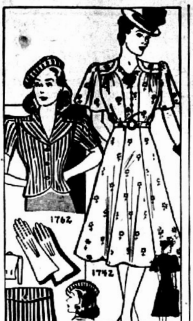
"When the dancing ends, the unfortunate is killed with specially selected poles and divided.

"The guests then roast him to individual taste."

Henna Is a Shrub

Henna is a shrub of the loosestrife family, native of tropical Asia. It has been cultivated as a dye plant in India, Arabia and Egypt since pre-historic times. The leaves yield the orange dye which is extensively used in coloring hair and leather. Women in the Orient stain their nails with this dye, the custom dating back some 4,000 years in Egypt as evidenced by mummies. The flowers of the henna are used in perfumery and embalming.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPARTMENT



SEVERAL gay sets like 1762, including a fitted, broad-shouldered jacket, beret, gloves and envelope bag, will make a simple wardrobe look like a lot more! It's stunning with your day frocks and white skirts. Easy to make. Choose linen, gingham, pique or sharkskin for this smart design, which reproduces the style of expensive ready-mades.

New Slenderizing Fashion.

Large women who want a soft, pretty afternoon dress will find 1742 extremely becoming, and it's decidedly new and smart. The paneled skirt, with a graceful circular flare, is markedly hip-diminishing. The bodice fits nicely over the bust because it's gathered under the smooth shoulders. Loose sleeves always look so pretty and feel so cool. In voile, georgette or chiffon, this will be your favorite for afternoon parties.

The Patterns.

No. 1762 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2¼ yards of 35 inch fabric for short-sleeved jacket; ⅜ yard for beret; ⅝ yard for bag and ⅓ yard for gloves. A piece 1⅛ inches wide by ⅞ inch long for glove insert.

No. 1742 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4⅝ yards of 39 inch fabric without nap and ¾ yard of lace or braid.

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

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Spare the Soap and Gilt.—Use very little soap on gilt china.

• • •

Whipping Egg Whites.—Egg whites beat easier when at room temperature. Remove from refrigerator and let stand a while before whipping.

• • •

In the Living Room.—Too many cushions on the davenport often spoil its proportion.

• • •

To Make Meat Tender.—Meat is often tough because it has not been hung long enough before cooking. To make sure of steaks or cutlets being tender, soak them in olive oil for an hour or two before cooking.

• • •

Economical Dessert.—One and a half cups of cooked prunes (chopped) added to a quart of partially frozen vanilla ice cream makes an economical dessert.

Uncle Phil Says:

Can Human Ingenuity?

Abolish poverty and end at least half the unhappiness in the world.

A nervously over-wrought man may be entertaining, but you are sorry he hasn't more repose. After all, people that "rest" you are the most agreeable.

Those who comment most learnedly on being rich seem to be those who haven't any money. Few millionaires have time to be philosophers.

Making Good the Boast

Typical Americans think they are better than the average. That's what makes America great.

On a day when beautiful cloud forms are seen, there really seem to be mansions in the sky.

Work is a great sedative, but it doesn't necessarily bring happiness. If you stop to bemoan, down you go!

WHY be miserable with MALARIA and COLDS when 666 will check MALARIA fast and gives symptomatic cold relief.
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

QUICK QUOTES

CLEAN GOVERNMENT

"TODAY the extermination of organized crime is gradually progressing from city to city. Its sponsors are being exposed and driven from power. The people have learned they need no longer tolerate the furtive alliance between the upper and the under world. In high places it has been learned that clean government can also be good politics."—*Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney of New York.*

Keep cool with Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES
AT GROCERS 5¢

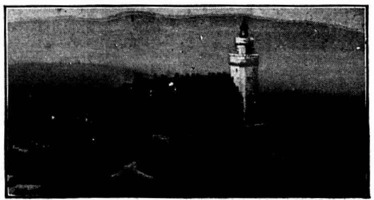
Weak in Prejudice

To be prejudiced is always to be weak.—Samuel Johnson.

A GREAT BARGAIN
VESPER TEA
PURE ORANGE PEKOE
50 Cups for 10 Cents
Ask Your Grocer

You've really got insomnia if you can't sleep when it's time to get up.

Just taste 'em
NOW!
A new-type inner wrap now brings Kellogg's Corn Flakes to you FRESHER and more delicious than ever!
Copr. 1939 by Kellogg Company



LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL
A Vacation Paradise
Located on highest point of Lookout Mountain, overlooking Chattanooga and seven mountain ranges. Cool nights—pleasant days. All sports, including outdoor swimming pool, golf, riding, tennis. Rates moderate. Address
SAM LITTLEGREEN, Manager
Lookout Mountain Hotel - - - - - - - Chattanooga, Tennessee

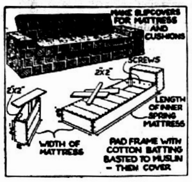
PENNY FOR PENNY
YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY
The extra smoking in every pack equals 5 extra smokes
Camels give you more for your cigarette money all around! There's more tobacco by weight in Camels, compared to the average of 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the others. Thus, Camels give you the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK! When you count in Camel's costlier tobaccos, it all adds up to America's favorite cigarette—Camels! Enjoy Camels—for PLEASURE plus ECONOMY!
CAMEL
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Three Wooden Boxes For Davenport Frame

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THERE comes a letter from a reader who says: "Thanks for the article telling how to make a chair of lumber and cover it. I wish there were more things that husbands and wives could do together. I have made all the curtains for our house and some slipcovers, but this chair that we both worked on was much more interesting."

Here is something that looks ambitious but is really simple. Anyone that can make three wooden boxes and then screw or bolt them together, can make this davenport frame. The center box is made to fit an inner spring mattress of any size desired. All the other dimensions are given here.


MAKE SLIPCOVERS FOR MATTRESS AND CUSHIONS
SCREWS
2"X2"
2"X2"
LENGTH OF INNER SPRING MATTRESS
WIDTH OF MATTRESS
PAD FRAME WITH COTTON BATTING BASTED TO MUSLIN - THEN COVER

One way to make the cushions is to bind flat sheets of newspapers together and then pad this base with cotton. Covering material in a rather heavy, rough textured cotton goods in a plain color or a conventional design will harmonize best with the modern lines of this piece of furniture.

NOTICE ABOUT BOOK PRICES: Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator, and No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, are now 15 cents each, or both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of these two books should send in their orders immediately, as no more copies will be available, when the present supply is exhausted. Your choice of the QUILT LEAFLET illustrating 36 authentic patchwork stitches or the RAG RUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time. Leaflets are 6 cents each when ordered separately.

Everyone should have copies of these two books containing a total of 96 How to Sew articles by Mrs. Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Knew His Peril

A Texan was defeated ignominiously when he ran for the office of sheriff. He got 55 votes out of a total of 3,500, and the next day he walked down Main street with two guns hanging from his belt.

"You were not elected, and you have no right to carry guns," fellow-citizens told him.

"Listen, folks," he replied, "a man with no more friends than I've got in this county needs to carry guns."

BILIOUS?
Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Wicked Pride

Pride, if not the origin, is the medium of all wickedness—the atmosphere, without which it would instantly die away.—F. W. Robertson.

HAPPY FEET
Soothing, cooling relief for tired, burning, irritated feet. Stainless, snow-white. Try it.
PENETRO

The Unknown

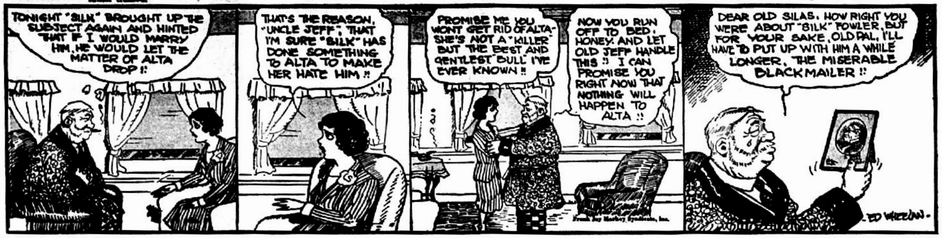
No man has ever yet thoroughly mastered the knowledge of himself.—Goethe.

Malaria • Chills • Fever
Take reliable Oxidine. Stops chills and fever, clears blood of malaria. Famous for 50 years. Money-back guarantee.
OXIDINE

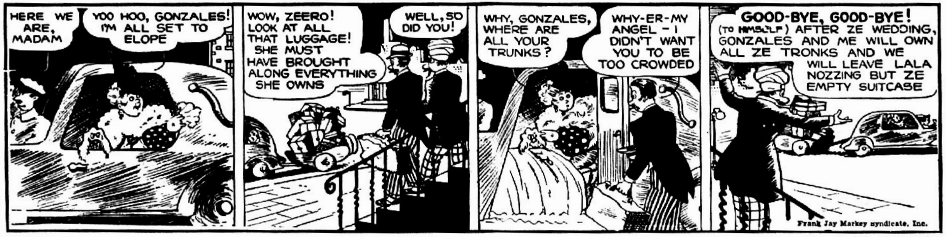
NEW IDEAS
ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear, the stores you visit and the home you live in. Factories everywhere are turning out new and interesting products.
● And the place to find out about these new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read.

Fun for the Whole Family

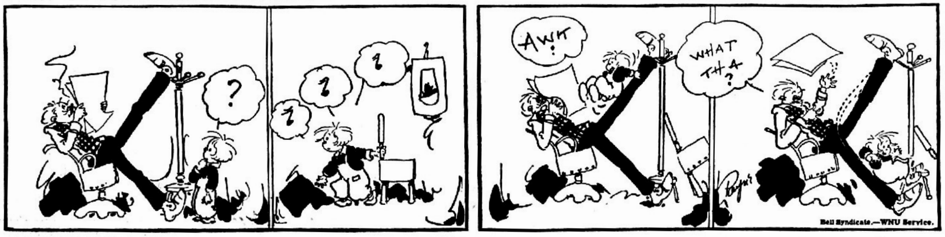
BIG TOP Jeff Bangs promises Myra that no harm will come to Alta, the elephant her father trained. **By ED WHEELAN**


TONIGHT "SILK" BROUGHT UP THE SUBJECT AGAIN AND HINTED THAT IF I WOULD MARRY HIM, HE WOULD LET THE MATTER OF ALTA DROP !!
THAT'S THE REASON, "UNCLE JEFF", THAT I'M SURE "SILK" HAS DONE SOMETHING TO ALTA TO MAKE HER HATE HIM !!
PROMISE ME YOU WONT GET RID OF ALTA - SHE'S NOT A "KILLER" BUT THE BEST AND GENTLEST BULL I'VE EVER KNOWN !!
NOW YOU RUN OFF TO BED, HONEY. AND LET OLD JEFF HANDLE THIS !! I CAN PROMISE YOU RIGHT NOW THAT NOTHING WILL HAPPEN TO ALTA !!
DEAR OLD SILAS, HOW RIGHT YOU WERE ABOUT "SILK" FOWLER, BUT FOR YOUR SAKE, OLD PAL, I'LL HAVE TO PUT UP WITH HIM A WHILE LONGER, THE MISERABLE BLACKMAILER !!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
ED WHEELAN

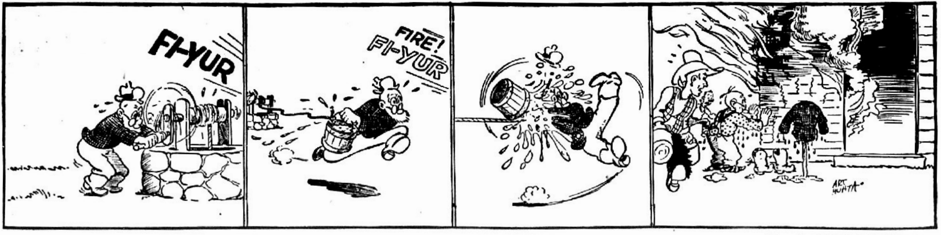
LALA PALOOZA —Gonzales Travels Light but Expects a Heavy Return **By RUBE GOLDBERG**


HERE WE ARE, MADAM
YOO HOO, GONZALES! I'M ALL SET TO ELOPE
WOW, ZEERO! LOOK AT ALL THAT LUGGAGE! SHE MUST HAVE BROUGHT ALONG EVERYTHING SHE OWNS
WELL, SO DID YOU!
WHY, GONZALES, WHERE ARE ALL YOUR TRUNKS?
WHY-ER-MY ANGEL - I DIDN'T WANT YOU TO BE TOO CROWDED
GOOD-BYE, GOOD-BYE! (TO HIMSELF) AFTER ZE WEDDING, GONZALES AND ME WILL OWN ALL ZE TRONKS AND WE WILL LEAVE LALA NOZZING BUT ZE EMPTY SUITCASE
Frank Jay Markey syndicate, Inc.

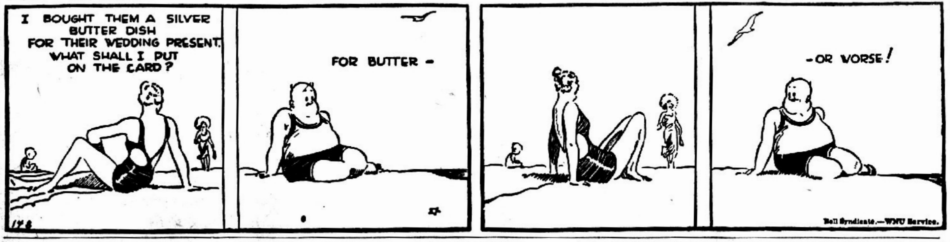
S'MATTER POP—Casual Sled Run With One Turn **By C. M. PAYNE**

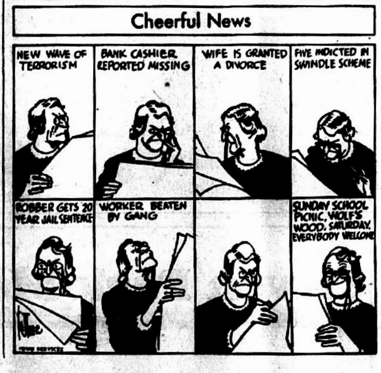


MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY **Wet and Warmer**



POP— The Answer **By J. MILLAR WATT**


I BOUGHT THEM A SILVER BUTTER DISH FOR THEIR WEDDING PRESENT. WHAT SHALL I PUT ON THE CARD?
FOR BUTTER -
-OR VORSE!
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.


Cheerful News
NEW WAVE OF TERRORISM
BANK CASHIER REPORTED MISSING
WIFE IS GRANTED A DIVORCE
FIVE INDICTED IN SWINDLE SCHEME
ROBBER GETS 20 YEAR JAIL SENTENCE
WORKER BEATEN BY GANG
SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC, WOLF'S WOOD, SATURDAY. EVERYBODY WELCOME
WNU SERVICE

LUCKY FELLOW

Boy (reading) — Archimedes leaped from his bath shouting "Eureka! Eureka!"

Teacher—One moment. What is the meaning of "Eureka?"

" 'Eureka' means 'I have found it.' "

"Very well. What had Archimedes found?"

"The soap, sir."

Precarious Seat

Mother—What was the matter with Frank last night? He acted so funny.

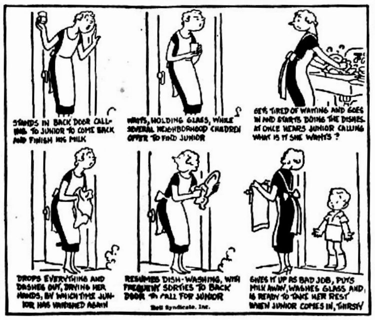
Mrs. Junebride—From what he was able to tell I infer that the cars were so crowded he started to ride home on a water wagon and on the way he fell off and was stunned.

His Choice

Judge Lynch—Have you anything to say as to why you shouldn't swing for this crime?

Condemned Man—Swingin' makes me dizzy, yer honor. I'd prefer to skip the rope.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


STANDS IN BACK DOOR CALLING TO JUNIOR TO COME BACK AND FINISH HIS MILK
WAITS, HOLDING GLASS, WHILE SEVERAL NEIGHBORHOOD CHILDREN OFFER TO FIND JUNIOR
GETS TIRED OF WAITING AND GOES IN AND STARTS DOING THE DISHES. AT ONCE HEARS JUNIOR CALLING WHAT IS IT SHE WANTS ?
DROPS EVERYTHING AND DASHES OUT, DRYING HER HANDS, BY WHICH TIME JUNIOR HAS VANISHED AGAIN
RESUMES DISH-WASHING, WITH FREQUENT SORTIES TO BACK DOOR TO CALL FOR JUNIOR
GIVES IT UP AS BAD JOB, PUTS MILK AWAY, WASHES GLASS AND IS READY TO TAKE HER REST WHEN JUNIOR COMES IN, THIRSTY
Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Smiles

Breath of Air

Friend—Hello, George. Out for a stroll this fine evening?

Farmer—Yep! I need a mouthful of fresh air after being cooped up on a hunert-sixty acres all day.

Silver Silence

Youth (to fair companion)—Have you ever tried listening to a movie with your eyes shut?

Voice (from row behind)—Have you ever tried listening to one with your mouth shut?

A REMINDER

"How the tide comes in with its long, green roll!"

"Simply a delicate intimation that we will have to come in with one, too, if we expect to stay here more than one week."

Ultra

Mrs. Skjold—I wish to buy a fashionable dress.

Clerk—Yes, madam, will you have it too tight, too long or both?

You've really got insomnia if you can't sleep when it's time to get up.

Silver Silence

Youth (to fair companion)—Have you ever tried listening to a movie with your eyes shut?

Voice (from row behind)—Have you ever tried listening to one with your mouth shut?

TAKE FOR MALARIA
Get Relief From Chills and Fever!
Don't put up with terrible Malaria. Don't endure the wracking chills and fever.
At first sign of the dread disease, take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. A real Malaria medicine. Made especially for the purpose. Contains tasteless quinidine and iron.
Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic actually combats Malaria infection in the blood. Relieves the awful chills and fever. Helps you feel better fast.
Thousands take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for Malaria and swear by it. Pleasant to take, too. Even children take it without a whimper.
Don't suffer and suffer. At Malaria's first sign, take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. At all drugstores. Buy the large size as it gives you much more for your money.

Manner of Doing

That which makes one man differ from another is not so much what things he does, as his manner of doing them.—H. E. Manning.

Simple Neuralgia
Relieve the discomfort with this accurate aspirin.
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Likes and Dislikes

Men love to hear of their power, but have an extreme disrelish to be told their duty.—Burke.

N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR
at "Fair Prices"
125,000 inspected rooms from $1.25 per person in quiet dwellings near Fair grounds, Radio City and shopping districts — hotel service — kitchen facilities. Central advisory bureau for New York housing.
Send for FREE illustrative booklet and information on advance reservations
NEW YORK ROOM LISTING SERVICE, INC.
17 East 42nd Street - New York City

Law of Failure

Whoever yields to temptation subjects himself to the law of falling bodies.—Horace Mann.

Why Suffer
McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
AT GOOD DRUG STORES • LARGE BOTTLE $1.00
Brings Blessed Relief
RHEUMATISM NEURITIS LUMBAGO

Bargains YES!
You find them announced in the columns of this paper by merchants of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise or their prices under cover. It is safe to buy of the merchant who ADVERTISES.

SHRAPNEL

By BYRON McG. WEST

There is a growing conviction among political observers in Washington that Mr. Roosevelt is definitely a candidate to succeed himself and has sanctioned the campaign now daily being intensified by the New Dealers in an effort to build up an early and an overwhelming sentiment for a third term - a sentiment which they hope will discourage and check the "draft Garner" movement.

Decision of the Garnerites to submit the vice-president's name to the 1940 Democratic convention, regardless of whether or not Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate, is lese majesty to the New Dealers. Members of Congress seeking administration favors and pay roll satelites, who want to keep their jobs, are being made to understand that they must go along and "sing for their support."

There seems little doubt but that the President has reached the conclusion or has been persuaded by the more ardent of the New Dealers, both in Congress as well as those often referred to as "palace pets," that he alone is the Messiah upon whom the nation must rely to further the New Deal philosophy of government and to chart its future course.

It is not the plan of the deus ex machina that Mr. Roosevelt should make a personal fight for nomination. The strategy is to make it appear that he is being "drafted". This explains the extraordinary pressure being exerted at this early date to line up sufficient strength to give the New Dealers control of the convention far in advance of its meeting, and thus kill off all opposition.

But it should be borne in mind that there is a sharp distinction between the alien philosophy of government enunciated by the New Dealers, who took over the administration following Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration in 1933, and the Democratic principles of government defined in the Democratic platform adopted at Chicago in 1932.

When Mr. Roosevelt repudiated the Chicago platform, which was as definite and clearcut a statement of Democratic principles as was ever written, amazement was expressed by those members of the party who are conscientious in their political beliefs. Democrats of this type have never forgiven Mr. Roosevelt for his betrayal of the party.

It is true that many members of Congress - faithful to the principles of Democracy - believing that a serious situation confronted the country, persuaded themselves but not without misgivings to give the President the "emergency powers" he requested and to vote for his vast and complicated program of New Deal legislation, legislation which they now realize is socialistic in character and which already has practically changed the American form of government. They, too, have learned long after the so-called "emergency" has passed, that the President declines to yield any of the emergency powers granted by a trusting Congress.

So Democrats representing the Garner viewpoint, do not regard the New Deal as Democratic, or the New Dealers as Democrats. In their opinion the New Deal is a sort of incubus which attached itself to the Democratic party and of which it must rid itself if the party is to survive. They believe the country cannot stand four more years of fomented class hatreds, pixilated fiscal policies and astronomical deficits.

Fear is gripping those who have closely studied the New Deal technique that a "planned" attempt is being made to break down the Democratic processes of government and substitute a new state, totalitarian in character.

The New Deal's persistent and ruthless war on business and industry; its refusal to permit repeal or amendment of the National Labor Relations Act—regarded as one of the most un-American and unfair pieces of legislation ever enacted by an American Congress; its resistence to all proposals to eliminate politics from relief; its program of inordinately high and punitive taxes on business; its reckless expenditure of public funds; its indifference to annual deficits and mounting national debt; its Supereme Court packing plan; its attempted purge of members of Congress disagreeing with its policies; the President's demand that all Democrats not in accord with his views quit the party; his unwarranted meddling with the internal affairs of foreign nations, are some of the reasons for the conviction that the New Deal is attempting to destroy Democracy and its competitive system of free enterprise.

Thus the political picture reveals two violently clashing philosophies of government which can never be reconciled. Therefore, it is easy to understand the nature of the struggle between Democrats and New Dealers because the Democratic party and the New Deal cannot continue to dwell in the same house. One or the other must perish. So the battle for control of the 1940 Convention is destined to be a particularly bitter one.

It's Tulip Time In Holland

Wooden shoes, a big armful of tulips, and a pretty Dutch maiden serve to tell the story of Tulip Time at Holland, Michigan, where the annual National Tulip Festival has just been held. The young lady perched on the new Chevrolet is Miss Vera Kirchner, one of the hostesses welcoming motorists who visit this spot where millions of tulips are in bloom.

NEWS and VIEWS ON ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

When the monopoly investigating committee (whose official name is the Temporary National Economic Committee) was authorized by Congress, business regarded it with mild misgivings, but was not particularly worried about what it might do. Some businessmen felt it might achieve some real good by ferreting out combinations in restraint of trade, and, failing that, that it would at least dig up factual information of possible value.

Today businessmen are watching the committee at work with honest trepidation. For, they are coming to conclude, the real purpose of the monopoly inquiry isn't to reveal monopoly, if and where it does exist. There is fear that, instead, the real purpose is to subtlely pave the way for an almost revoluntionary extension of Federal control over the economic affairs of the American people.

Businessmen aren't alone in this view. Various newspapers, economists and publicists have lately come to share it with them.

Typical opinion came recently from hard-hitting Hugh Johnson of NRA fame, now a leading columnist. In General Johnson's view, those behind the monopoly show have a purpose "as revolutionary as Hitler's, and they are making as excellent use of their puppets on that committee and the general indifference of the people of the United States as the European totalitarians ever did, to lay the ground for a nazi-fascist Federal control of almost every normal activity of American life—whether in labor, agriculture or industry."

Those are strong words, but recent hearings of the committee seem to more or less justify them. Tremendous interest has followed the committee's inquiry into the life insurance business. Comparatively little attention was paid to whether these insurance companies do or do not constitute a monopoly. No claim was made that standard company practices make the insured pay more than he should for his protection. Instead, the investigators apparently tried hard to prove that existing state supervision of insurance is inadequate, and that the only solution is sweeping Federal supervision.

Just how successful those who steer the course of the monopoly committee have been in persuading the public that there isn't enough Federal control over our economic destinies, remains to be seen. And whether or not the investigations will be followed by legislation toward this end (such as Senator O'Mahoney's once-proposed, then dropped bill to require Federal licensing of all corporations) is also a matter that only the future can decide. But this does seem certain—by and large, the current Congress seems to grow increasingly distrustful of new "experiments" and the pending 1940 Presidential battle makes members of both parties eager to escape taking sides on highly controversial matters so far as they can. So it is not unlikely that legislation to make the Federal government even more top-dog in the public's affairs, may be quietly tabled by this Congress.

—oOo—

Some time ago the Townsend plan took a terrific beating in Congress—the vote was about three to one against it. But that doesn't end the social security controversy by a long shot. The Administration's plan for liberalizing the present act, most details of which are now known, seems assured of passage.

The plan calls for starting payment of old-age benefits on the first day of next year, instead of waiting two years longer, and benefits are to be liberalized. Benefits for widows and orphans are proposed. However, the increase in the payroll tax, also scheduled for next year, is to be delayed until 1943.

Congress is apparently convinced that the principle of a large reserve fund, salient feature of the act as originally enacted, is unsound. Sentiment seems to favor a reserve fund of only moderate size, and the pay-as-you-go plan.

In the meantime, economists are wondering just how we'll be able to meet rising old-age fund assessments. Next year it is estimated that the fund will spend $88,000,000 in benefits. Five years from now it will spend $713,000,000—and 20 years from now, $2,500,000,000. The experts figure that income will more than meet outgo until 1955. Then outgo will take the upper hand, and the reserve fund will start to shrink.

There is a likelihood that the program will eventually be partly subsidized from general tax revenues, say actuaries, as a payroll tax of almost 10 per cent would be needed to pay the bill, and this would be too heavy a burden for worker and employer to carry.

—oOo—

Recent business news shows a resumption in sales by consumers' goods industries—while the vital heavy goods industries remain more or less stagment. That's happened before—and, according to economists, is the reason why so many recovery movements have been shortlived.

Aged Negro Recalls Early Days In State

PUNTA GORDA, June 29 (FNS)—When Abe Coleman, aged negro resident here, starts reminiscing as he did the other day about the early days in this section, he deals in interesting facts. According to Abe, he cooked for the surveyors who laid out the railroad from Bartow to Punta Gorda, back in the days when this thriving town was called Trabue and didn't consist of much more than a plat on record in Manatee county, of which this was then a part.

There was only one house here, says Abe. That was the home of Colonel Issac H. Trabue, founder of the town, who had come down from Kentucky.

Abe remembers that survey party—and remembers that at least one member of it was destined to carve his name into the permanent history of Florida. That was the late Albert W. Gilchirst. Afterwards he became a brigadier general in the Florida state militia. Still later he received the highest honor his fellow citizens could bestow upon him—he was elected governor of Florida.

A gain of approximately $2,000,000 was shown in building permits issued in 40 Florida cities last month as compared with May, 1938, according to a compilation released by the State Chamber of Comerce this week.

CONGRESSMAN MADE POWERFUL PLEA FOR SUGAR

Cannon Denounces Administration For Plow Under Program In Everglades

CLEWISTON, June 28 (FNS)—Congressman Pat Cannon made a powerful plea for the sugar grower here to-day at a hearing conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture concerning the determination of wage and price schedules for the coming year in the Florida sugar industry.

Cannon spoke at the day-long session, over which Garibaldi LaGuardia, chief of the cane division of the Department of Agriculture, presided as examiner. Other members of the governmental board were Pascel Donaho, of the solicitor's office in the same department and Otis E. Mulligan, head of the labor section of the cane division.

Cannon's speech was a strong denunciation of the government for crippling the sugar growers of this state. At the same time it was a stirring plea to allow those growers freedom to make a living and give employment to thousands.

"When those who have blazed the agricultural trails of South Florida thru the cultivation and erection of increased markets for pineaples saw their government present such means of livelihood to the people of Cuba, these great pioneers were only momentarily discouraged," stated Cannon.

"They began to study the production of sugar, a non-surplus crop. And twice more the people of my district were treated in the manner of the proverbial stepchild. Their means of livelihood was taken from them only to be given to others having no claim thereto, through the foolish benevolences of our government.

"Because South Florida loomed as a serious competitor of the low-wage, high-cost foreign country and other off-shore producing areas, restrictions and limitations were invoked that prohibit Florida from filling its own sugar bowl. By this vicious action, the federal government denied the people of my state the right to earn their own living supplying the sugar needs of themselves and their neighbors.

"To help the Florida farmer you can rescind the iniquitous plow-under order and at the same time grant to the self-respecting farmers who have appeared before you today the right to plant, cultivate, harvest and market the products of their soil—that is sugar, a non-surplus crop. I dedicate myself to the task of reclaiming for our people their God-given right, and I now demand that Florida citizens be permitted to supply the needs of our consuming public, and that such right not be abridged by discriminatory wage rates."

Congressman Cannon's stirring speech followed a morning and afternoon of testimony, featuring the detailed testimony of Clarence R. Bitting, president of the U.S. Sugar Corporation, regarding the high wages and unsurpassed working conditions of his employees. Bitting brought out the contrasts between the high wages and excellent living conditions as compared with conditions in other areas. Several colored workers appeared on the stand and told of their happy years in the Florida sugar industry. They described their working conditions, their homes and their satisfaction and contentment in the work they were doing.

Highway Patrolmen At Training School

TALLAHASSEE, June 29 (FNS)—A training school will be started during August for the sixty members who will make up the newly created state highway patrol, according to an announcement by state road department officials. The patrol will not go into active service until October 1, when payment of drivers' license fees are due.

Governor Cone has stated that there will be no funds upon which to operate the patrol until that date, and that he is not in favor of putting it into service without having the money in hand. Time for the licenses to be placed on sale has not as yet been set.

The road department stated that hundreds of applications have already been received for the sixty available patrol jobs. All patrolmen and officers, it said, will be under civil service, but they must first undergo a one-year period of probation and pass a civil-service examination. The governor has not appointed a patrol director.

The necessary drivers' licenses are to be sold by county judges at fifty cents apiece. Every driver without exception must obtain one and carry it on his person whenever operating an automobile.

Postmaster General Farley may visit Tampa in August or September for dedication of the new $190,000 customs appraisal store building, Collector of Customs Angle said this week.

Florida At Fair

(Continued From Page One)

Mr. Dempsey says it "takes three things to be a fighter. To be able to give it, to be able to take it, and to have a fighting heart." Here's to Jack Dempsey who has all three—the man whose left had more dynamite than most fighter's right, the man who packed such a wallop that he could give a knock out blow at six inches, the first man to draw a million dollar gate, the man who always gave the crowd plenty of fire works, the most spectacular, the most colorful, and the most popular fighter who ever stepped into the ring!

* * *

At the Florida State Exhibit on the fair grounds visitors interested in tropical botany are piloted through the exotic garden which forms such a large part of the Florida showing, by a trained botanist, the duty of whom it is to explain the various tropical plants growing in profusion on the shores of Meadow Lake for the first time in history. Just now he is kept busy explaining the mystery of ripe fruit, green fruit and blossoms at the same time, on the orange, grapefruit, calomondin, kumquat and other citrus trees in the garden.

Forests exert a tremendous influence on the social and economic life of the people of any land, and history, through the ages, has proved that those who respect and conservatively use them have been repaid manyfold, according to a recent parks and recreation survey made by the Florida State Planning Board.

World's Greatest Ivory Market

The world's greatest ivory market is in Antwerp.

Bushnell Program For Fourth of July

BUSHNELL, June 29 (FNS) — The annual observance of the Fourth of July in Dade Memorial Park near here will be celebrated this year with more than ordinary fanfare. For the past three seasons the Independence Day event has attracted more than 3,000 people, and it is expected that this year's crowds will far surpass that mark.

The park is of historical interest in itself as it is the site of the massacre of Major Francis L. Dade and his company of 100 soldiers by the Seminole Indians 103 years ago. Added to that is always the family-picnic atmosphere which pervades the July 4th celebration, with its prominent speakers, its sports events and its music. The latter will be especially good this year, with the outstanding Bushnell high school band, the famous Tamiami Trail Tours Accordian Band, and a yodeling cowboy band scheduled to furnish musical entertainment for the crowds.

Power Projects For West Florida O.K.'d

APALACHICOLA, June 29 — (FNS)—Army engineers last week approved a gigantic power and navigation development on the Apalachicola, Chattahoochee and Flint rivers, with the recommendation that two dams be immediately constructed at a cost of $6,500,000. In the same report to congress, four other dams were favored for later construction, with a total cost of the six dams of $36,524,000.

The measure for the huge development of the Chattahoochee river valley together with a plan for river projects in Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and South Carolina, has already been approved by the house and now awaits action in the senate commerce committee.

Asher Frank, director of the Florida Safety Council, has framed a new "Declaration of Independence" for this year's observances throughout the state on the Fourth of July, as follows: "I resolve to be alive on July 5th; and I further resolve that I shall do everything possible to prevent the annual slaughter on July 4th from traffic accidents, drowning, use of fireworks and over-exhuberance. I further resolve to ask all my neighbors, friends and others to make the Fourth of July one of joy and happiness, rather than one of sadness and regret!"

Painting Ships Saves Fuel

Painting ships' bottoms with antifouling composition annually saves $30,000,000 which otherwise would be spent in fuel because of the resistance to propulsion.

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SEABOARD's the way to go—to Washington, New York and the East. Fast, smooth-riding, Diesel-electric powered; the SOUTHERN STATES SPECIAL lv. Avon Park daily at 2:13 P.M. Reclining-seat coaches, sleeping cars (new bedroom service), lounge car, dining car.
The famous SILVER METEOR, modern, streamlined coach train—reclining-seats—Tavern car, Observation car, Dining car, leaves Avon Park every 3rd day at 12:20 P.M. Seats in advance. N. Y. FLA. LIMITED—reclining-seat coaches, sleeping cars, lounge car—lv. Avon Park daily 1:15 A. M.
A. O. KINSEY, T.A. Seaboard Railway, Avon Park, Tel. 21
GO MODERN! FAST, DIESEL-ELECTRIC TRAINS

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While you are away this summer enjoying the ocean breezes or rare mountain air you should suffer the misfortune of having your home destroyed by fire. Of course, you have fire insurance. But how many personal belongings, heirlooms, things that are priceless to you alone can be replaced with a little insurance money.

The only definitely safe place for anything of real value is a bank safe deposit box to which you alone have access.

We have these boxes for rent at very nominal cost, and we shall be very glad to show them to you. We also have storage space in our vaults for articles too large for safe deposit boxes.

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