

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features-WNU Service)

NEW YORK.—J. B. Priestly and the U. S. A. got along nicely together until his play "Time and the Conways," began to make trouble "Voice of England" in 1937. In this play, Mr. Priestly went Radio Commenter metaphysical and conjured time into fourth dimensional unreality. Perhaps because they had long felt the urgency and reality of a newspaper deadline, the American dramatic critics didn't quite get it and scored the play as just-so and maybe not even that. Mr. Priestly said they were rude and boorish about it and challenged not only their taste, but their sense of propriety and their fitness for their jobs.

That must have gone deeply under Mr. Priestly's skin, since, as the "Voice of England" at a moment when time, at any rate, seems to be real, he takes a short-while, short job at radio commentators in this country. He thinks that "people who are not prepared to find anything, anywhere" should mind their manners and not belittle others who can and will fight. While that may not necessarily make "Time and the Conways" a good play, it reveals Mr. Priestly, and no doubt England, as ready to meet all comers, and that seems all to the good.

This reporter, having once talked with Mr. Priestly, can testify that he has a nice smile. While his estimate of our present or potential belligerency may have been somewhat tactless, in his novels and magazine articles he has shown much more sound discernment of the American scene than the writings of certain other visiting Britons, who kiss and run and thereafter engage in long-distance smugling. He, at any rate, said his say while he was here.

Mr. Priestly, 46 years old, took honors in literature and history at Cambridge, went to London from his native Yorkshire and found the literary ladder just an escalator. His novel, "The Good Companions," was his first big success. This reader thought there was deep insight in "Midnight in the Desert." But it does seem to him that on our critics as alien parachute-jumpers, or even something less admirable.

THE professor who pieces out the dinosaur from a single bone has a distinct advantage over interpreters of world events. Nobody can dispute him.

Jap War Minister
This writer bears a feather on his shoulder On his Shoulder

a magazine article of 1934 about Lieut. Gen. Eiki Tojo of Japan, in which it is made clear that he is typical of the headstrong army caste, sure to destroy itself, and that quickly.

But here today is General Tojo named war minister in the new army cabinet which seems bent on destroying anybody or anything rather than itself. In the latest view, at least, the dinosaurs of totalitarianism are subject to laboratory observation—but only in the short view, close to a deadline.

Little is known about General Tojo in this country, but available data indicate that his rise to power will not be reassuring to those who look for peaceful, pleasant solutions of world discord. His beliefs are the U. S. A. and Russia.

Like Pericles of Greece, he advanced himself by kicking up war scares. He agrees with the doctrine of Adolf Hitler, expounded in "Mein Kampf," that all alliances are push-overs and that the only tough and durable nation is the one that stands alone. He is smart, hard-bitten, resourceful and contemptuous of theories, sentiments, and negotiations. He is of an unconstructed feudal family, and has been in the army since his early youth.

Stubby, bespectacled Little Yano Matsukata, Japan's new foreign minister, is cut out of the same cloth. At the University of Oregon, he was an easy conformist in superficial matters, picking up sports-page tidbits and playing poker cleverly—never caught bluffing. After he led Japan's contemptuous walk-out from the League of Nations in 1933 he made no further concessions toward Occidentalism. They call him Japan's Clive of India, signaling his long index-finger outstretched on the maulhead.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

RITA HAYWORTH won a victory when Director Charles Vidor offered her a chance to become Brian Aherne's leading lady in "The Lady in Question." Because the sultry-eyed actress wears clothes so well she's been labelled "the best dressed girl in filmland." And because she's what she is, she found herself in danger of acquiring another label—that of a glamour girl.

But the lovely Rita wants to act. If you've seen her in "Susan and God," with Joan Crawford and Frederic March, you know that she can do it, too.

But in that one she was beautifully dressed. She wanted a role that would give her a chance to show what she could do in spite of being dowdily dressed. Vidor certainly gave it to her in "The Lady in Question."

Her entire wardrobe for the one cut less than \$45. A drab suit, shoes with run-over heels, and a very simple afternoon frock—that's what this "best dressed" young woman was given to wear. She was delighted. But she couldn't go down all the way—she had to wear silk stockings.

Remember Marie Wilson, the cunning blonde who was clever enough to put herself across in Hollywood by playing dumb? Her most recent picture was "Boy Meets Girl," which isn't exactly recent, after all. She has just concluded a 20 weeks' personal appearance tour, and now she's back in pictures; you'll see.

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Pre-views

Willkie's Home Town Prepares for Big Gala Day



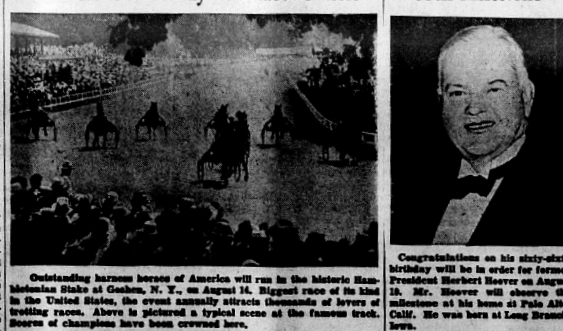
Citizens of Elwood, Ind., are sprucing up the town in preparation for an invasion of 300,000 visitors when Wendell L. Willkie formally accepts the Republican nomination for President, on August 17. Willkie will make two speeches, one from the steps of the Elwood high school and the other at the park. Above, left, is shown the house in which Willkie was born, below, Mr. and Mrs. Willkie and right, the high school.

'Liquorless Night Club' at W.C.T.U. Convention



Members of Youth's Temperance council will attend a "liquorless night club" as one of the attractions of the annual convention of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union which opened at Chicago, August 7, to continue for the rest of the week. Milk and soft drinks will be served as evidence of the increasing trend among young people toward temperance. In inset at left is shown Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president of the W. C. T. U. and at right is pictured Frances Willard, its founder.

Trotters Get Ready for Race Classic



Outstanding harness horses of America will run in the historic Hambleton State at Graham, N. Y., on August 14. Biggest race of its kind in the United States, the event annually attracts thousands of lovers of trotting races. Above is pictured a typical scene at the famous track. Scores of champions have been crowned here.

Hot Competition in Soap Box Derby



Piloting homemade cars costing not more than \$10, hundreds of boys from the ages of 11 to 12 will compete for prizes at the All American and International Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio, August 11. The grand prize is a four-year college scholarship to one of America's leading universities for the lad who comes in first at the finish.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN
(9 Hours a Week—WNU Service)

Hot Upstairs Rooms.
QUESTION: Upstairs rooms in my house have slanting ceilings, and in summer the heat is so intense that the rooms cannot be used. How can I cool them without any great expense?

ANSWER: Your best move will be to create full circulation of air in the rooms. If there are windows that provide a through draft, put a large electric fan in one of them, blowing outward to draw a continuous current of air through the rooms. If there are not enough windows, there will be no great expense in cutting an opening in a high point of the roof, through which air can escape as fast as it becomes heated; the opening to be closed by a scuttle in bad weather. Heat in an attic is likely to be due to the overheating of stagnant air; when the heated air is allowed to escape, cooler air will enter, and the air current will give the effect of coolness.

Floor Finish.
QUESTION: In a bungalow that we have bought, the floors were not protected, are weatherbeaten, and we want to have floors without rugs. How can I bring the wood back to its original beauty?

ANSWER: If the flooring is at all rough, you should have it smoothed with an electric floor machine, which will also restore the beauty of the wood. If this is not possible, you can clean the floors by bleaching with oxalic acid in the proportion of a pound dissolved in 1½ gallons of hot water. (Wear old clothes and rubber gloves, and be very careful.) Apply liberally, and allow to remain for several hours. Follow by thorough rinsing with clear water. After drying, you can finish the floors with two coats of top quality floor varnish.

Crack Filler.
QUESTION: A space of one-quarter to one-half inch developed between an inside door jamb and the wall. I filled this first with strips of newspaper and finished with caulking compound. After six weeks the compound has shrunk from wall and jamb and cracks every two inches. How can this be remedied?

ANSWER: Good caulking compound differs from putty in always remaining slightly soft. Putty, on the other hand, hardens and is likely to crack. From your description I think it likely that possibly through carelessness you were given putty instead of caulking compound. Dig out the hardened material and replace it with caulking compound that you know to be of good quality.

Storing Kerosene.
QUESTION: A correspondent asks if it is safe to store two five-gallon cans of kerosene oil in the cellar. The cans will be about five feet from the oil fired water heater, enclosed in a brick and tin compartment.

ANSWER: This sounds quite safe, but I would advise that you get in touch with your insurance agent and get the fire insurance company's approval. It will also be advisable to check with the local regulations. Oil on the Furniture.
QUESTION: I have an oil burner and steam system in my home. I find that since installing the oil burner, I got a very fine coat of oil film all over my furniture. Is this common of an oil burner so installed?

ANSWER: This is not common with all oil burners, but may occur if the combustion of oil is incomplete. Your oil burner man should be able to adjust the burner and correct this condition.

Caslin Paint.
QUESTION: I am thinking of painting my library with caslin paint. I am told, however, that should I ever want to use oil paint, which is possible, all of the caslin paint would first have to be removed. Is this so?

ANSWER: No; for good quality caslin paint, such as you plan to use, forms an excellent first coat for oil paint.

Woodpeckers in a Pond.
NOTING a recent inquiry on the removal of woodpeckers from a pond, a correspondent suggests trying a few ducks on the pond; for in several cases this has given successful results. "They will eliminate them in a very few weeks. Keep the ducks on the pond to prevent the return of the birds."

Meaning of Vase.
QUESTION: What is vase? Is it a thin layer of real wood applied over inferior wood, or is it a stain?

ANSWER: The former is about correct. A fine wood, such as mahogany, walnut, etc., is applied over a less expensive wood, giving the false appearance of a fine wood finish.

Exposed Pipes.
QUESTION: Hot water pipes in my living-room are exposed in a framework of 1 by 2s, covered with plasterboard or wallboard, which can be papered with the rest of the wall.

Potassium Permanganate.
QUESTION: How can potassium permanganate stains be removed from a porcelain wash basin?

ANSWER: You can take them out with either oxalic acid or peroxide of hydrogen.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
(9 Hours a Week—WNU Service)

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DOAN'S PILLS

THE AVON PARK TIMES

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

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State Press Comments

THEY STILL GUESS

Ruffled feelings will be smoothed down, of course, before the November election, but former good Democrats—men who like to tell that they and their fathers before them have been members of the great democratic party—are still complaining about the Democratic convention and things connected with it which they say they cannot swallow. They don't like it. They don't like the superb way in which the nominated proceedings went through. They call it a farce. They say that the dual objects to this and that were silenced most unfairly. They say that the whole show was manipulated by three or four fellows who had their orders from President Roosevelt.

And while they are complaining they seem to forget that they did nothing whatever to reduce the number of third term advocates from the lists of delegates before the convention. They have known for fully two years, and could have guessed it two years before that, that Roosevelt wants a third term. He likes to break precedents. He likes to be important. He honestly believes he is the only man in the United States who has the ability to be its president. Why, then, is there any of this foolish criticism of what we all know was inevitable?

And why do they get all hot and bothered because Mr. Roosevelt assumes that the people of the United States are not smart enough to recognize insincerity? He takes that attitude all the time. They have seen it displayed again and again. They are angry, they say, because he opened that speech of acceptance of the third-term nomination with this statement: "Today, all private plans all private lives have been repealed by over-riding public danger."

Of course, it is amusing, but it is typically Rooseveltian, that smug beginning. He wants the people to think he just naturally hates to keep on being president of the United States. He wants the people to think he is making a tremendous sacrifice. It would be excellent strategy if he could put over such a hoax. It would be another of the "Fuchish tricks" he plays. So why don't these people who are glad to see the New Deal party replace the old Jeffersonian party go about waving telling that the President is serving duty's call—bravely sticking to the ship of state as dangerous waves roll high?

The Times hears so much talk, and sees so much writing in other newspapers—talk and writing by men who dislike the shrewd methods used in "drafting" Mr. Roosevelt, and it does seem such a waste of language.

Mr. Roosevelt was not "drafted." He got the pledged delegates through excellent organizations that have been working for many months under his watchful eyes.

Mr. Roosevelt said he couldn't come to Chicago to accept the nomination in person because he must not go far from Washington in such dangerous times. This could be called an insult to the intelligence of the nation if intelligence were general. It is only a three or four hour plane ride from Washington to Chicago. And Chicago is a city of the United States, believe it or not.

Mr. Roosevelt explained his acceptance as his reluctant giving up of his own personal wishes. That everybody knows, is the bunk.

Mr. Roosevelt would not accept a vice-president chosen by the delegates. He named the man he wanted. Why not? This is his show.

In all of that, there is no cause for complaint. Furthermore the voters will eagerly dance to the tune that New Deal pipes play. Right here in Florida, where the rawest deals ever recorded a state by the federal government are on record, there is just about a certainty that in November, men and women will go hurrying to the polls to vote for the man in the White House. The average person thinks and acts "on order." And orders will come, never fear, to carry this state for the New Deal party.

—MELBOURNE TIMES.

THE VOICE OF WISDOM

"It would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions" to elect a President for more than two terms.

Who speaks?

A Republican.

NO—the most stalwart Democrat among the Democrats, the leader of his party in the senate, and the chairman of the recently adjourned Democratic convention—Senator Allen W. Barkley of Kentucky.

"It would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions" to elect a President for more than two terms.

Who speaks?

A reactionary who would sabotage the social security and labor program?

No—the progressive, social-minded outstanding friend of labor, author of the law which has become known as the Magna Carta—Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, chairman of the platform committee of the late Democratic convention.

And who joins in the words of wisdom of these distinguished and patriotic Americans?

Malcontent and anti-New Dealers?

Not at all.

The list includes:

Senator Pittman, foreign relations chairman of the senate.

Senator Pat Harrison, senate finance chairman.

Senator Ashurst, senate judiciary chairman.

And eleven other Democratic senators who now sit in the body whose judgment is respected as the most profound in this entire world.

When did they say such a thing?

In the senate on Feb. 10, 1928, when they voted for this resolution:

"That it is the sense of the senate that the precedent established by Washington and other Presidents of the United States in retiring from the presidential office after their second term has become by universal concurrence, a part of our republican system of government and that any departure from this time-honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions.

In it is democratic to look at the record? The country has the word of the President of the United States that it is the proper thing to do and be guided thereby.

Note well that the advice the Democratic senators put in the record is against "any departure"—BAYANNAH EVENING PRESS.

TOO MUCH REGULATION

The French nation succumbed while still observing a government-enforced "two hour noon hour." Her defense was handicapped by being "out to lunch" socially, economically, politically and militarily when the German rolled in.

France carried "social reforms" too far. Politically we have been following a parallel path. We too have been chasing rainbows of unrestrained reform surrounded by burdening bureaucracy, skyrocketing debt, and crumbling initiative.

The world owes no one a living. The impact of socialism, not Hitler destroyed France. There is no security except that attained by constant labor. This is not theory. It is a basic law which will ultimately decide our future individually and as a nation, as it did that of France.

We have proceeded on the belief that by arbitrarily shortening hours of work, penalizing ambition and profit, and curtailing productive enterprise, we could somehow, somehow, somehow in the distant blue haze of collective security. We have been gyrating in a vicious, futile circle, labor against capital, politician against business man, community against community, with professional "reformers" standing in the center of the circle like circus ringmasters cracking the whip of discontent.

Witness the sitdown strike, the provocative, brain-baiting extremists generalizing on scattered abuses by vying for "free" public money—each striving to get a share of the loot. Meanwhile the voters have had a curiously detached feeling toward annual government deficits running into billions of dollars.

These are the things that destroy nations, and make rich pasture for fifth columnists. They destroyed France. If we go to work now, a nation of unity, with professional "reformers" standing in the center of the circle like circus ringmasters cracking the whip of discontent.

—TITUSVILLE STAR-ADVOCATE.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

This is a pretty good time for Americans to give a little thought to the parable about the man who built his house upon the sand and the chap who built his upon the rock. You recall the house built on the sand, while a very beautiful and costly dwelling, was washed away as it was without foundation.

Today we are feverishly building a sort of armageddon for America. Congress has appropriated billions for national defense. We are to have a two-ocean navy, a million more men for the army, tanks, guns and all that goes to make a great and powerful military machine.

France was a great military power, her army was long termed the best in the world. She, too, spent billions for defense. The famed Maginot Line was supposed to have been impregnable—but like the house on the sand, it was swept away.

The totalitarian powers are confident of their ability to conquer America—not with bombs or planes or the latest in military science, but with the hope of success. But still they expect to conquer us without firing a shot.

Hitler and his cohorts, whatever else may be said of them, are not "dumb." They know that there is more than one way to win war and their confidence of ability to eventually overcome America is based on their belief that we are weak internally and that through the encouragement of class hatred and the constant promotion of strife between internal groups—Gentiles against Jews, blacks against whites, labor against capital—coupled with similar "fifth" column activities such as the influence of our youth through schools, colleges and radical organizations, a state of revolution can be brought about that will make it a simple matter for Nazi agents and leaders in this country to step in and take control.

Every true American should be on guard today against the sinister effort being made to attack us from within. We need cool heads and thoughtful minds and must not permit ourselves to become pawns of those who aim at democracy's downfall. Those who openly praise Hitler, Stalin or Mussolini, or who goose-step as members of some band, are not the ones to cause us undue alarm. Our real danger rests with those who preach class hatred, who would set one group against another, who agitate the totalitarian doctrine and stir up the passions of the clock of religion. All teach intolerance, stir up strife, and aim at the destruction of our national unity.

Today it is great to be an AMERICAN. Rich or poor, young or old, an AMERICAN is a king compared to the people of any other nation on earth. While our government may be far from perfect, while our way of life may not be all that we would have it be, nevertheless the standards of living and the field of opportunity for each individual in this country is far above that found anywhere else.

Here your home is still your castle, your children are your own. You can speak as you please, come and go as you please, listen to any program you like on your radio. You may bargain collectively, worship as you choose. You know LIBERTY and FREEDOM as no other people in the world.

You and 150,000,000 other Americans are the foundation upon which this nation rests. If it falls, it will be because we have failed to understand and appreciate or permit ourselves to become affiliated with groups or organizations that teach intolerance or class hatred.

Set it that you are a ROCK in that foundation and not a grain of shifting sand, and America's "house" will weather any storm.

Use Times Want Ads

Use Times Want Ads

Use Times Want Ads

Use Times Want Ads

Use Times Want Ads

Use Times Want Ads

Church Notes

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICE

Richard L. Brown, rector

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11:00 a. m.

ST. CATERINES CATHOLIC

Hickory Street — Sebring, Fla.

Mass every Sunday at 8:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. except first Sunday in the month when it will be at 8 a. m.

Daily Mass 7 a. m. Rev. Conn.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Services

Church Edifice

Corner Pine St. and Fairfield Ave.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Services, 11:00 a. m.

Mr. James will speak on the

importance of prayer.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

James Jordan will preach at the

morning service beginning at 11:30

a. m. James will speak on the

importance of prayer.

This is a well timed subject because in

these times of almost worldwide

destruction and bloodshed every

Christian should realize the im-

portance of the proper use of

prayer. Every Christian should

use the great truth that has of

petitioning God through prayer for

peace on earth and good will

among men.

Glenn Shoumaker will preach at

the evening service beginning at

8:00 p. m. on the subject of "What

shall I do with Jesus?" This is an

other subject that requires much

thought in these trying times. Is

Jesus to be tucked away in some

corner until quiet times or is he to

be raised up as an example of

love and love suffering for us to

follow?

Will you not come, hear and en-

joy these two gospel messages? We

will certainly be glad to have you

and we believe that if you come you

will not regret your action.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

N. M. Isleson, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

Text: 1 Corinthians, 11:24, 25.

N. Y. P. S. 8, 1:15.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Subject: "Christ Standing at the

door." Sunday service is best pre-

paration for Monday service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

(West side of Lake Tulane)

H. J. Wallerman, Jr., Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Lesson: "Trusting God in a Hard

Place. Trust in God bring's peace

of heart."

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

Subject: "The Way of the Cross."

Christ Ambassadors, 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Subject: "Acquaintance with

God."

Wednesday night, Bible Study

7:30 p. m.

Subject of study is concerning

spiritual gifts. On the gift of dis-

cernment as private business en-

terprises in competition with other

businesses.

New Flint Rock

Industry Grows

BUSHNELL, Aug. 8.—(FNS)—An

abundance of flint rock in Sum-

ter county has given rise to a new

and prosperous industry furnishing

a type of rock for highway con-

struction and for concrete. Aggre-

gate used at army and navy bases

and in private building construc-

tion.

The rock plant is located at Ma-

bel, and has a capacity of 40 car-

loads of crushed flint rock per day.

Supplies are obtained by purchas-

ing rock delivered to the plant and

by removing rock from the farms

in the community.

Housing Projects Must Pay Taxes Says Supreme Court

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 7 (Spec-

ial)—Days of tax exemption to all

who apply, apparently are over the

supreme court too, where there

seems to be a trend towards mak-

ing folks pay taxes, if the recent

decision in the Jacksonville hous-

ingcase is any criterion.

The thought back of that opin-

ion, and carried forward in the de-

cision on rehearing last week that

the law on exemptions is to be very

strictly construed, seems to be that

when public bodies go into business

they must pay the same taxes as

others. It sounds very much in line

with the preachings of State Com-

ptroller J. M. Lee the past few

years.

There is a Jacksonville Housing

Authority, created by the legisla-

ture to secure federal grants and

build low rent apartments and

homes for folks in moderate cir-

cumstances. The legislature said

the property should be exempt

from taxes.

Citizens mandamus the assess-

ment to put the property on the roll

and lost in the lower courts. Compt-

roller Lee declined to support the

exemption and the case was ap-

pealed to the supreme court which

ruled that government or no gov-

ernment, the enterprise looked like

a business proposition and ordered

the assessor to tax the property.

He asked for a rehearing and the

case has finally decreed that if

the housing authority can show its

project is a charitable purpose it

is entitled to exemption but unless

it can show this, the assessor shall

levy ad valorem taxes as the legis-

lature can not grant tax exemption

to federal or municipal enterprises

operating as private business en-

terprises in competition with other

businesses.

Marriage Licenses In Highlands Co. Show Little Gain

Marriage licenses in Highlands

county during the months of June

and July were just about the same

as last year, according to Miss

Bonnie Abortion, clerk of the

county ju. p. s. court. Twelve

were issued in June 1939, and four-

teen in June 1940, while six were

issued in July 1939, and nine in

July 1940. The 1938 figures ran

along this same line with eleven

issued in June of that year and

eight in July.

Divorces are up a trifle in July

1940 from the two preceding years.

In 1938 and 1939 two were issued

in each year, while this year, four

final decrees were granted. How-

ever in June of the three years,

four decrees were granted each

year.</

SOCIAL and Personal News

Phone
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MISS VIRGINIA GOUGH Society Editor

Baptist W.M.S. Met Monday

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met at the church on Monday afternoon for their regular monthly business meeting. Mrs. W. W. McFarland, president, was in charge of the meeting which was opened with the song, "There Is A Name I Love." The meeting was followed by prayer led by Mrs. J. P. Dalton. During the business session Mrs. C. W. Faber gave the treasurer's report and secretary's report was given by Mrs. J. D. Sherman.

After the business session the twenty-second chapter of Little Sisterhood by Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr. The meeting was dismissed with prayers by Mrs. Coen and Mrs. M. W. McFarland.

Members present were Mrs. Paul McFarland, Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Mrs. Mark Smith, Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr., Mrs. J. P. Dalton, Mrs. Frank Costine, Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. David Stuckey, Mrs. H. H. Shepherd, Mrs. C. W. Faber, Mrs. E. C. Weaver, Mrs. C. Bellin, Mrs. R. H. Lawton, Mrs. Anna Lawton, and Mrs. J. B. Coen, Jr.

Armstrongs Hosts To Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armstrong were hosts on Thursday evening when they entertained members of their bridge club at the Florida Public Guest Room in the Jacksonville Hotel. Attractively arranged bouquets of seasonal flowers were placed at vantage points throughout the room where three tables were in play, and a red and white color motif was in evidence in the bridge tables and score pads. After several interesting progressions, scores were totaled and prizes attractively wrapped in white tissue and tied with red ribbons were presented to the winners. Punch was served during the evening.

Late in the evening pie a la mode was served to those playing who were: Mr. and Mrs. Chad Moffet, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wain, Mrs. John Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Johnson.

Miss Carmen Booth of Tampa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Booth last week-end. Miss Booth left Monday for New Orleans and points in Texas where she will visit for several weeks before returning home.

Bridge Club Met At Vickery Home

Mrs. H. A. Vickery was hostess on Thursday morning when she entertained members of the Thursday Bridge club and additional guests with a breakfast at her lovely home at Highland Lakes. Beautiful bowls and vases of gladioli and zinnias were used to decorate the party room where bridge was enjoyed after breakfast upon their arrival.

Four progressions of bridge were enjoyed during the morning after which scores were totaled and prizes awarded. Mrs. A. Gilmour received high score guest prize.

Friends enjoying the morning with their hostess were Mrs. Ota Head, Mrs. George Voorhees, Mrs. Katherine Bristol, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. George Scott McKnight, Mrs. W. H. Hauptmann, Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Mrs. Geo. Symonds, Mrs. W. Hunting, Mrs. J. H. Jordan, of New York, Mrs. Pillsbury, Mrs. Helen Krowl, Mrs. Tulliver and Mrs. L. H. Parks.

Mrs. Deshong Hostess To Club

Mrs. Colin Deshong entertained members of the Trump II Club and additional guests at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Colors of green and yellow predominated in the party decorations and in the bridge tables and score pads. Bouquets of cut flowers were used in adding to the decorations.

During the progressions mints and candy were served and after several progressions, scores were totaled and prizes were awarded. Evelyn Ispick and sail points were given as high score club prize and as high score guest prize. Second high score club prize was a bottle of April Showers toilet water and an novelty match holder was given as floating prize. The prizes were attractively wrapped in green cellophane paper and tied with yellow ribbons.

Late in the afternoon Apriort Whip and Ice Tea were served to those present who were: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Drott, Mrs. Bill Sachsmann, Miss Betty Sherman, Miss Dorothy Deshong, Mrs. Virgil Hall, Mrs. J. T. McInnis, Mrs. George Haynie and Mrs. Paul McFarland.

Avon Park-Sebring Bridge Club Met

Members of the Sebring entertained members of the Avon Park-Sebring Bridge club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Tom Jones. Bouquets of roses and gardenias were used to decorate the room where several progressions of bridge were enjoyed during the evening.

Mrs. Francis Shockley won high score prize and Mrs. P. G. Gearing received second high. Mrs. Sara Wain was presented a novelty flower vase as Bing prize and Mrs. Richie Green received floating prize, a gold tray.

A tempting fruit salad course was served to those playing who were: Mrs. H. Francis Shockley, Mrs. Roland Drott, Miss Hazel Cameron and Mrs. Bill Sachsmann, Avon Park, Mrs. Richie Green of Prosser, and Mrs. P. G. Gearing, Mrs. Tom Jones, and Mrs. Sara H. Wain of Sebring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cason were business visitors here Monday.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Matinee Every Day 2:00 P. M.
Evening 7:00 P. M.
and Sunday from 5:00 P. M.

Sun. and Mon. Aug. 11-12
MERLE OBERON
GEORGE BRENT

"TIL WE MEET AGAIN"

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., Aug. 13-14-15
"20 MULE TEAM"

WALLACE REERY
Leo Carrillo-Marjorie Rambeau

Friday, August 16
NELSON EDDY

"ROSE MARIE"

Saturday, August 17
CHESTER MORRIS

"WAGONS WESTWARD"

COMING
"Waterloo Bridge"

Gribble-Morgan Wedding Lovely Affair Tuesday

Beneath an archway of greenery and roses, Miss Gribble and Mr. Morgan exchanged their wedding vows in a pretty ceremony held Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Morgan, of Sebring.

On either side of the arch were palms and bouquets of roses, white roses and gladioli were lavishly arranged in the room. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. R. C. Floyd, accompanist, was heard in "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me" and to announce the entrance of the bride, the Lohengrin wedding march.

Miss Morgan entered with her father and was given in marriage by him. During the service Mrs. Floyd played "To A Wild Rose." Attending the couple were Mrs. Park DeVane, sister of the bride, and George Gribble of Avon Park, brother of the groom. The Rev. D. D. Harvel, pastor of the Primitive Baptist church of Plant City, read the impressive single ring ceremony at 3:30 o'clock.

As the happy couple turned to receive their congratulations, Mrs. DeVane played the "Wedding Processional." A reception was held for the wedding guests, and the wedding cake cut and served with punch.

The table on which the cake was served was indeed lovely. The white three-tier cake, the work of the matron of honor, was surrounded with a white and green beneath an arch, daintily with white satin ribbon. A white harmonica, surrounded with pink roses set off the cake nicely, while roses and ferns surrounded it at its base. On either side of the table pink tapers in cut glass holders.

The bride's wedding costume was made particularly delightful to its wearer from the fact that the mother had made it. Of white Maltese shadow silk organza, it was fashioned tip toe length, the long train in front accented with double rows of lace which began at the sweetheart neckline and continued down and around the hem. Puffed sleeves were edged with the same lace which was left for the bride to tie the shoulder length net veil. Fastening the veil to her dark curls was a pearl eardrop ornament, set, fronted with a dainty wreath of orange blossoms.

The matron of honor had chosen a blue silk skirt, floor length, made with becoming simplicity, the short puffed sleeves and covered buttons the length of the front differentiating it. She wore pink roses in her hair, and white accessories. Both bride and attendant carried bouquets, Mrs. Gribble of the roses, and Mrs. DeVane of the pink gladioli.

Late in the afternoon the newlyweds left for Indianapolis, Indiana, where they expect to arrive Thursday. They will be at home in Apartment 12, 201 E. North Street.

For traveling, Mrs. Gribble wore a navy blue sheer cape ensemble with dusty pink accessories. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Morgan. She graduated from Sebring high school with the class of 1937, and for a year was employed in the office of Attorney M. E. McDonald, and for another year at Scarborough's Store. She is a member of the Junior Women's Club and has been active socially.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gribble, Avon Park, graduated from high school there with the class of 1937. He was outstanding in football and basketball. For the past two years, he has been with a printing concern in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Wedding guests included Mrs. C. McAuley, Mrs. J. M. Andrews, Mrs. Paul High, of Lake Placid; Mrs. B. F. Harris, Mrs. A. M. McAuley, of Lakeland; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Williams, of Wauchula; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gribble, Evelyn and Dorcas, Miss Jennie Gribble, Mrs. H. McClelland, of Avon Park; Mrs. D. D. Harvel, of Plant City; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Morgan, of Sebring; Mrs. DeVane and Shirley Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Surrency, Misses Edith and Anna Schroeder, Eugene Touchette, and Lois Stiverder, Mesdames Ted Parr, Roscoe Parr, U. L. Norton, W. M. Edwards, A. E. Allen, Lamont Wolff, O. D. Lovering, Lewis Williams and Albert Harris.

Mrs. Alfred Englemann and son, Junior, were in Tampa Thursday.

James Cooper of Miami spent the weekend here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cullis of Wauchula visited friends here Tuesday.

E. E. Hammond of Orlando was a business visitor here Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Richie Green of Prosser visited friends here on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richie Green of Prosser were visiting here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Moore of Wauchula were visitors here Tuesday afternoon.

Florida Honors Bovine Beauty



Miss Florida Perkins, of Miami Beach (left), who is Miss Florida at the Florida exhibition, New York World's Fair, and Miss Pauline Drake, (right) of Miami, hostess at the Borden exhibit, present the Florida exhibit's gift to Elsie on that bovine queen's eighth birthday at the Fair. The basket bore a card reading, "Sweet, sunny citrus pulp for dear Elsie." The famous cow was felled on that occasion by many exhibitors. Elsie lost no time disposing of the citrus pulp.

Intangible Tax Receipts Growing

Tallahassee, Aug. 7.—(Special).—Still carrying about a seven-year drive to increase the returns from taxation on intangibles—which carry the very low rate of 2 mills—Comptroller J. M. Lee has won an opinion from Attorney General George Cooper Gibbs holding that notes held by insurance companies are secured by policy loans are intangible property and taxable just the same as notes of anybody else held by other institutions or private individuals.

The decision will be enforced by the comptroller not only against Florida companies but by companies from other states having offices in this state.

Intangible tax receipts have increased from about \$50,000 per year before Comptroller Lee was inaugurated to more than a cool million dollars the past year and he is hopeful that this and other aggressive efforts to assess intangibles will further increase the total the coming year.

The tax on intangible property is set at this low figure because the Constitution was amended a decade or more ago to provide a separate classification for such property and permit a levy of less than one tenth the average millage levied on other types of property.

Mrs. Wesley Davis of Sebring was the guest Sunday of Miss Hazel Cameron.

Mrs. E. W. Gough and Mrs. James Cooper of Miami visited in Wauchula Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McPerrin and daughter Nancy Lynn of Lakeland, former residents here, were the guests for the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shockley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Betts and daughters Miss Nancy Betts and Miss Barbara Betts returned home Saturday afternoon from a vacation trip to Highland, New York and New York City. They were accompanied home by Miss Mary Jane Sunstrom who will be their guest for several weeks.

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Growing Soy Beans May Become Major Industry of State

MIAMI, Aug. 8.—(VNS)—The steady increase in the use of plastics in industry, with every indication pointing to their more extensive use, has revived interest in the commercial growing of soy beans in the Everglades.

It is estimated that goods valued at over \$200,000,000 a year are now being manufactured from the meal of soy beans, which is the major plastic requirement.

Plastic materials are now being employed in the manufacture of everything from ash-trays to airplanes, and only recently a complete place was constructed of plastics. The automobile industry is now using plastics in ever-increasing quantities. Radiator caps, knobs, car doors and windows, steering wheels, radios and countless other items on late model cars are all plastic.

The oil first is extracted from the beans and is itself a valuable article of commerce, used extensively in the manufacture of high grade paints, oils and varnishes.

For plastic use, the sugar, starch and other components are removed from the meal which is then treated with distilled water which disperses about 95% of the nitrogenous material of the defatted bean.

This nitrogenous soy protein is then treated with formaldehyde, which results in the plastic compound. Dried, it becomes a black powder. With five percent moisture added, it may be molded.

It becomes brown, yellow when water is added and is tough, horny like, and partly transparent. It does not warp or crack. Treated with glycols and under varying degrees of heat it becomes the furniture, fixtures and other commercial items now used so generally.

Soil and climatic conditions in the Florida Everglades are ideal for the growth of soy beans, and it is reported that industrialists are investigating the proposition with the prospect of establishing soy bean farms in the area.

When muscles feel stiff and painful, use Huh-Ah-Eh. Its penetrating ointment acts instantly to soothe third, achy muscles and relax tense nerves. Just rub it on. It is a tremendous relief and has a pleasant odor. Also refreshing for tired aching feet and relieving pain from sunburn. Get a bottle today. Ask for Huh-Ah-Eh.

Teachers, Pupils
Not Required to Be
Here Before School

There have been recent inquiries as to the old ruling that teachers and pupils of Florida schools must be here the state two weeks before school begins, or before they plan to enter school. This ruling was made originally for the purpose of preventing spreading of disease by people coming in here from infected areas.

The rule, without quarantine, was found ineffectual, and the state health board ruled several years ago that it be not enforced. The local board can make regulations, but none have been made in several years as the state board advises against it.

For the information of people whose children are planning on entering local schools, it will not be necessary for them or their teachers to be in Florida for any particular time before they enter school.

Examinations For Social Work Jobs Late This Month

C. Parker Anderson, of the District Welfare Board, commented here today that he hoped a large number of applications would be received from this area from those who wish to qualify for social work positions by taking the state-wide examinations scheduled for late this month. District 8 embraces the counties of Charlotte, Collier, DeSoto, Glades, Hardee, Hendry, Highlands, Lee, Manatee and Sarasota.

"In filling vacancies in social staff it is the policy of the District Welfare Board to give preference to local residents," Mr. Anderson added. "This being the case, it would be most unfortunate if eventually there should be more jobs than eligibles, and it would be necessary to go outside the district to obtain qualified personnel."

The examinations are to be conducted by a Merit System Committee set up by the State Welfare Board but independent of it in its operations. Mr. Anderson said.

"Those who wish to apply should remember that August 15 is the deadline date and that they must file applications upon blanks obtained from the Merit System Committee, which has offices in Room 201 Dyal-Uphurch Building, Jacksonville.

Positions to be filled from registers established by the examinations are those of district welfare visitors, district welfare supervisors, senior child welfare worker, state child welfare supervisor and director of child welfare.

The beginning social work position with the State Welfare Board is the one of district welfare visitor. Mr. Anderson said. "This" is the only position for which no experience is required, the qualifications being two years of college work with two years in fields related to social work, such as teaching and nursing; or four years college."

To qualify for the upper social work brackets, special study and training are necessary.

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The rule, without quarantine, was found ineffectual, and the state health board ruled several years ago that it be not enforced. The local board can make regulations, but none have been made in several years as the state board advises against it.

For the information of people whose children are planning on entering local schools, it will not be necessary for them or their teachers to be in Florida for any particular time before they enter school.

When muscles feel stiff and painful, use Huh-Ah-Eh. Its penetrating ointment acts instantly to soothe third, achy muscles and relax tense nerves. Just rub it on. It is a tremendous relief and has a pleasant odor. Also refreshing for tired aching feet and relieving pain from sunburn. Get a bottle today. Ask for Huh-Ah-Eh.

Teachers, Pupils
Not Required to Be
Here Before School

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CARTEL OF THE RANCHO

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

© Frank H. Spearman WNU Service

CHAPTER I

The site of the rancho could not have been more happily chosen. For miles the landscape lay like a park in gently rolling hills and wide-spreading valleys. The soil was carpeted with nutritious grasses for Don Alfredo's herds, and nature provided for spring and summer an unending profusion of wild flowers that turned the broad fields into a riot of purple and gold, imperial in beauty. Overlooking this inviting prospect rose the wooded foothills, like the frame of a picture, dignified in the distance by the heights of the majestic Sierras.

The rancho house had been built on an elevation that commanded a view of both the ocean and the hill country. Don Alfredo had developed the rancho and built the ranch house to welcome his Spanish bride, now Dona Juana, the mother of his children, two little girls of six and eight years and one older brother. Dona Juana had brought from Spain the culture and traditions of Spanish centuries, and at the present in San Diego, in the gatherings at the rancho, or when a more formal festivity called for a battle in town, Dona Juana was notable among beautiful women for gaiety and charm.

In her necessarily crude California surroundings, far from the stately repose of Extramadura and Madrid, Dona Juana confessed to only one feeling of uneasiness: that was what she devoted Don Alfredo termed an "unreasonable" fear of mountain Indians, who at long intervals made forays on the ranches to steal horses.

It was only gradually that she overcame this fear. But the sunshine and the peace of her immediate surroundings, the care she devoted to her children and the always affectionate solicitude of her husband, were powerful sedatives for her peace of mind.

It was thus that the years of motherhood passed for Dona Juana. Her own maid was an alert mission Indian named Monica. Monica, like her mistress, was of an apprehensive temperament, but had less confidence in the Sierra Indians than Dona Juana herself.

The older of the two girls had grown to be eight when her mother made ready for a little house party, a valetto casero. On the day before the invitations were sent out by messenger, Monica came to her mistress with disquieting news. Dona Juana was seated in the patio facing the garden, and the children were gathering flowers.

"The elder ran to her mother with a pretty bloom in question. 'What is this one, Madre mia?' 'That, Carmelita, is a Mariposa, a beautiful flower. I am glad you found one'."

Before Teresa, the younger girl, could bring a rival for her sister's prize, Monica came running from the house. She ignored her pets, the little girls, and spoke in low tones to her mistress.

"Dona Juana started where did you hear this?" she asked.

"From Manuelo, the cook. You know, señora, he has a boy, Yencio. I do not trust that boy. He is honest—he has warned us before. I think Yencio gets his news secretly from a renegade mission Indian and tells his father."

"When does Manuelo say the attack will take place?" asked Teresa.

"He does not know—but soon." Dona Juana left Monica with the children and returned to the house. She found Don Alfredo in his office, cleaning his carbine for a hunt.

"Alfredo," said his wife, "Monica tells me an Indian outfit is coming. You know, they always attack the outlying ranches first. Monica thinks we should go in at once to the presidio, Alfredo, and stay till the danger is over."

Don Alfredo showed impatience. "Monica is always talking me back-and-bull story about an attack. She had the same story a year ago, and there was no attack."

"True, Alfredo, but we learned afterward they were frightened away by the bonfires Don Santiago built and by the noise he made."

Her husband scoffed. "And are these the savages we are to run away from, who are scared by bonfires and by the noise Don Santiago makes at La Juana when he is half drunk? It is nonsense, Juana; pay no attention to these old wives' tales." But Don Alfredo's assurance did not set his wife's forebodings at rest. She abandoned her plans for the house party.

On the evening of the following Saturday—Monica's first alarm had come on Monday—the Indian woman came to her mistress and Don Alfredo, begging them to heed her. With tears in her eyes she told them the Indians would surely attack. She urged that they leave at once for the presidio and safety. Dona Juana was so seriously affected by the threat of danger to her children that her husband reluctantly consented to go to the presidio until the threat of danger had passed.

Sunday morning, after a hurried breakfast and with all preparations for departure made, Don Alfredo, with two vaqueros, went down to the corral. They were loading horses for the trip when they heard a yell that split the air. It was the

war whoop of the Sierra Indians, riding at breakneck pace out of the hills. Naked or half-naked, they dashed better-killed down on the ranch house, yelling and beating their ponies. Don Alfredo and the two vaqueros were caught at the corral gate. Realizing their deadly peril, they ran on toward the ranch house for muskets. They hoped that the marauders might stop first at the corral to rest their horses. But the Indians were after more than horses.

Despite the speed of their pursuers the frantic Spanish and his fleet cowboys, each of them already hit but not disabled, by murderous arrows, managed, breathless, to make the front door of the house. Don Alfredo sprang at the thumb latch to throw open the door.

He gave a loud cry. The door was barred from the inside. He raised his voice in a mighty shout, his companions joining in. With only seconds left before the door would be broken down—in vain. It had been the boast of the Rancho Los Alamos that the door, however powerful, could break through that door.

Only a moment of life was left to the distracted Don to wonder, amazed, at why his own door had been thus barred against him. The next moment he and his men lay on the porch, dead, and through with arrows. The foremost of their pursuers, springing from ponies, were already astride their victims, hacking their bodies with knives as they glugged their fury and grunted at each stab into the bodies of the fallen.

In less than two the telling, it was over. The brown tide of the portico was a shambles. The savages, frenzied with triumph, dragged the bodies from the door, and the chief, his hands dripping with the blood of Don Alfredo, pounded on the door and shouted in his Indian tongue.

The door was perpetually swung open. The savages, rushing into the house, ran to the bedrooms. There were four. The Indian houseboy, Yencio, who had barred the door to his mistress, opened it to the murderers and pointed with eager, cunning eyes to the room of Don Alfredo.

Within the room there were more whites to be butchered. Don Alfredo's wife, clasping in each arm a young daughter, was on her knees before a plying statue of the Blessed Virgin, calling distractedly for protection. The savages, rushing into the room, worked her way stealthily down along the river, keeping under the shelving bank until the ranch house and Indians were out of sight.

Leaving the river bed, she hurried through a field of barley that partly hid her from sight until she reached the trail to town and, turning into this, ran at top speed. It was along this trail that she knew she must look for her mistress.

Monica had not far to seek for the unhappy Dona. She lay partly on her face in the hallway, with one arm stretched to hide her terrible plight. The devoted maid cried out as she ran to her, dropping to her knees and begging the trembling body in her arms while she wept with tears. She spoke to the hardly conscious woman: "The Dona's wealth of golden hair swept over her shoulders down to her waist, as if in protest against the outrageous treatment inflicted on her and to protect so far as it might her outraged sensibilities. Her half-closed eyes, as Monica turned her face upward and begged pathetically for a word of recognition, gave no answer to the weeping maid. The lips of her mistress did indeed move, but only in incoherent mutterings. With the superhuman strength of the Indian, Monica succeeded in getting the protection of the door she carried on her mistress' quivering form and laid her tenderly back, staring with meaningless eyes into the cloudless sky."

Monica herself, wild with despair, began again to pray, her arms lifted toward heaven as was her mistress' (TO BE CONTINUED)

Drunken Indians danced about three hours before, had been the fame of Rancho Los Alamos. Monica, her shriveled features streaming with grief, had crept down to the river after her mistress had been stripped of her clothing. Hidden under her arm, she carried a dress. Escaping the roaming eyes of the marauding savages, she worked her way stealthily down along the river, keeping under the shelving bank until the ranch house and Indians were out of sight.

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In his cups. He ordered the frantic girls torn from their mother's arms and carried to his ponies. Again he sought to kill Dona Juana, and again Monica, who could not be wrenched from her mistress, prevented the murder, offering her own life to appease the drunken rage of the captor.

As the liquor worked on the savage his senses relaxed increasingly, and as if glugged with bloodshed, he ordered the Dona stripped of her clothing and driven from the house. In the interval the buildings had all been gutted, and, cowering before the house, the drunken savages raved in Don Alfredo's hat ordered the ranch buildings burned.

Fires were set. Flames were soon rising in every direction. Drunken Indians danced about the flames and shot arrows into the burning houses, others mounting and ready to run off the horses from the corral. The chief, securing the two fainting girls on a spare pony headed for the mountains, hardly looked back at the complete ruin of what,

Monica, kneeling beside him, told the boy in broken sentences of the fearful tragedy of the brief hour after he had left the rancho. He was raining kisses on her closed eyes and calling to her passionately to speak.

"Alfredo," she cried, "come quick! I am Monica! Quick, quick!" He ran to her. As he started, dismayed at the sight of his unconscious mother, Monica clasped him in her arms. He had the words "Indians!" passed her lips when, flinging down his gun, he threw himself on the breast of his mother, raining kisses on her closed eyes and calling to her passionately to speak.

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"Gone, Alfredo! The Indians have stolen them. The soldiers! The soldiers! Make haste! Help me save your mother!"

CHAPTER II

The morning sun was high, but the padre in his brown woolen habit plodded steadily on, sustained by the thought that Rancho Los Alamos could now be only a little way ahead. There, he promised himself, he would find a little refreshment and some pleasant conversation with Don Alfredo and his lovely wife, Dona Juana, before he continued his southward journey with the patient Indian neophyte now trudging by his side.

Already had the pleasurable thought crossed his mind when the neophyte halted and, cupping his left hand above his eyes, looked toward the hills beyond the river.

Padre Vicente Pasquel paused. "What do you see, Diego?"

"Smoke, Padre. I see smoke."

"What smoke? I see none." Diego pointed. "Across the river. Toward Alamos, smoke."

"Your eyes are younger than mine, Diego. I see no smoke."

White spirals of smoke were rising hazy and away dreamily in the hot sunshine.

"It is smoke," repeated the Indian solemnly.

"There is no matanza, nothing to cause smoke at Los Alamos. But we shall soon be there. Lower your pack a moment and rest your shoulders."

"I am not weary, Padre. Let us go on."

Curiosity was stronger than a sense of fatigue with the Indian. He quickened his pace. Smoke at Los Alamos—Diego said no more, but he thought much.

Just before the ranch buildings of Los Alamos were to come into view Diego stood still. "I am afraid, Padre," he said slowly, "we shall see the work of bad Indians at Los Alamos."

"What do you mean, my son?"

"Yes, but what?"

They followed the trail through a field of wheat. "Look," Diego pointed. The ruins of Rancho Los Alamos were in full view. Padre Pasquel stared in amazement and grief. His staff dropped from his grasp. His hands pined in horror and eyes uplifted, prayer poured from his trembling lips.

It was some moments before he could compose himself. He held out a hand for Diego's help—the padre's knees were old—and, regaining his feet beside the silent Indian, took from his hand the crude staff. "We must hasten, Diego, hasten," he exclaimed untidily. "Why do you hesitate—why?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Bowie's inseparable companions, the lanky Misericordia, Ben Parado, and Blimie, the faithful Indian dog. And today in the very opening chapter you'll thrill to the first of many exciting adventures that will hold your interest in the weeks to come.

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PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE



you had stepped from the pages of the latest fashion book—and it proves once more that to get real individuality as well as newness, you'll be wise to make your own. A step-by-step sew chart makes the easy pattern even easier. Patterns No. 8680 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap and 2 1/4 yards of ruffling. Send order to:

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Reverell Had Had Enough To Do With The Stranger

The reverell came home with a wide-looking eye. His wife was perturbed.

"Oh, dear," she exclaimed. "How did you get that awful black eye?"

The man parked himself in a chair. "It's an odd story," he sighed. "I was standing on a street corner, minding my own business, when a perfect stranger walked up and clipped me right on the eye."

"That's ridiculous," frowned his wife. "A perfect stranger why he should walk up and giving you a black eye! Did you ask him why he did it?"

The husband shook his head. "Of course not," he returned. "Why should I butt into a stranger's business?"

With your big hat and patent shoes, it will make you look as if

DECIDEDLY young, and just as fresh-looking as a spray of apple blossoms, this frock (8680) will be lovely in silk print or flat crepe, with airy white frills. Notice how cleverly the frills are used to accentuate the torso which is not only the newest news in silhouettes, but potent to give you the long, limber look for which we're all striving. The full skirt, little pairs of buttons down the front and sash bow add to the youthful charm of this frock.

With your big hat and patent shoes, it will make you look as if

Strange Facts

Unstable Pound
Odd Chicken Coops
All Swoon In

In some parts of China, weight instead of price of food fluctuates with market conditions. For example, a housewife always pays the same price for rice, but she gets a "big pound" when it is plentiful and "a little pound" when it is scarce.

Such places as old city warehouses, factories, breweries, hotels and churches provide housing for more than 40,000,000 egg-laying chickens in tiers of individual cages equipped with feed, water and egg-transportation troughs. For instance, a \$1,000,000 Florida hotel that failed a short time ago is now a "chicken coop" with 60,000 caged hens.

Horses have been known to die from seasickness, female apes have grieved themselves to death over the loss of a baby and human beings have developed such intense melancholia from homesickness that it has proved fatal.

When witnesses are sworn in the law courts of Germany, all other persons in the room, including the judges, likewise raise and raise their right hand—Collier's.

Little Affections
Affections naturally counterfeits those excellencies which are farthest from our attainment, because knowing our defects we eagerly endeavor to supply them with artificial excellence.—Johnson.

IT'S THE EXTRA FLAVOR I LIKE ABOUT CAMELS AND CAMELS SMOKE SO MUCH COOLER

NO FAST-BURNING SMOKES FOR ME. I SMOKE SLOW-BURNING CAMELS FOR EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested slower than any of them. That's Camels, on the strength, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS THE CHARIETTE OF COSTLER TOBACCO

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

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EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

Gems of Thought

I VALUE my garden more for being full of blackbirds than of cherries, and very frankly give them fruit for their song.

Classical quotation is the parole of literary man all over the world.—Johnson.

Good breeding is the blossom of good sense.—Young.

The conscious utterance of thought, by speech or action, to any end, is evil.—Emerson.

What you do not want is dear at a farthing.—Cato.

The man that blushes is not quite a brute.—Young.

Whispered Secrets

As everyone is pleased with imagining that he knows something not yet commonly divulged, secret history easily gains credit; it is for the most part believed only while it circulates in whispers, and when once it is openly told, is openly refuted.—Dr. Johnson.

Corrupted in Time

There was never anything by the wit of man so well devised, or so sure established, which in continuance of time hath not been corrupted.—Archbishop Cranmer.

WALKING FROM COAST TO COAST—NEXT TIME TRY KENT'S SLIM CUT CIGARETTES. 10¢

Food for the Soul

Had I a loaf of bread I would sell half and buy hyacinths to feed my soul.—Confucius.

FOR COOL, HAPPY FEELINGS RUB WITH MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

Honest in Plenty

Nothing can make a man honest like plenty to eat and plenty to wear.

For breakfast tomorrow

A REAL HOT-WEATHER TREAT!

Switch to something you'll like!

Little Affections

Affections naturally counterfeits those excellencies which are farthest from our attainment, because knowing our defects we eagerly endeavor to supply them with artificial excellence.—Johnson.

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EXTRA FLAVOR

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP



By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA—The Birds Enjoy an Early Spring



By RUBE GOLDBERG

S'MATTER POP—Pst! Another Idea, Kids



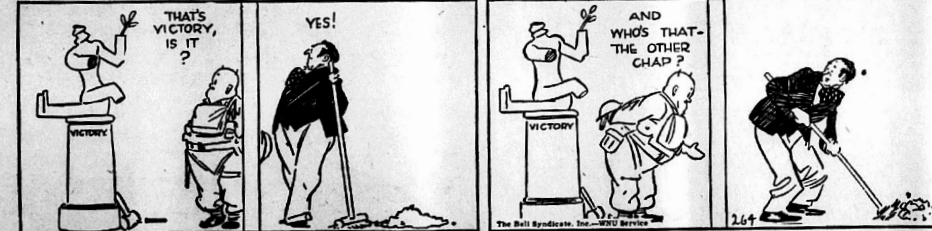
By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



But It Sounds Good

POP—Floored



By J. MILLAR WATT

THE SPORTING THING By LAM ARMSTRONG



CAN'T WAIT

A Scotchman was going on an excursion to New York. He asked the agent for a round trip ticket and handed the agent a \$10 bill. "Change at Jersey City," intoned the agent. "No jokes now," said the Scotchman. "I want my change right away."

Monuments
Mrs. Brown—admire Dr. Young immensely. He is so persevering in the face of difficulties that he always reminds me of Patience sitting on a monument.
Mr. Brown—Yes. But, what I am becoming rather alarmed about is the number of monuments sitting on his patients.

Dentist Fodder
Mother—My son is very rough. He's always poking into things and putting things to pieces. I don't know what to do with him.
Friend—Why not make him a dentist?

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST By GUYAS WILLIAMS



Embroidered Linens for Baby



measuring 5 1/2 by 21 1/2 inches, 2 motifs averaging 4 1/2 by 10 inches; materials required; illustrations of stitches; color schemes. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
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Enclose 15 cents in coin for Pattern No.
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Depth of Ocean

According to the U. S. coast and geodetic survey, the average depth of the ocean is 12,500 feet below sea level. The deepest place yet found is off the island of Mindanao in the Philippines, where a sounding of 38,400 feet has been reported.

The greatest recorded depth in the Atlantic, 30,000 feet (5.7 miles) was discovered north of Puerto Rico on February 14, 1939, by the U. S. cruiser Milwaukee, during maneuvers.—Pathfinder.

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**
LIQUID OR TABLETS

Preservers of Beauty
Cheerfulness and content are great beautifiers and are famous preservers of youthful looks.—Dickens.

FOR TIRED FEET
PENETRO

Father of Waste
Gambling is the child of avarice, but the parent of prodigality.—C. C. Cotton.

For ONLY 10¢ Now
Less than
1¢
a dose

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S
LAXATIVE POWDER

Revenge of the Weak
Revenge is always the pleasure of a little, weak and narrow mind, Juvenal.

MOROLINE
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER at 5¢

Merchants All
Everybody lives by selling something.—R. L. Stevenson.

Why Suffer?
MENDEL'S
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WNU-7 32-40

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TONIC for Malaria

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Advertising and high prices do not go together at all. They are extremely incompatible to each other. It is only the product which is unadvertised, which has no established market, that costs more than you can afford to pay.

Whenever you go into a store and buy an item of advertised merchandise, it doesn't make any difference what you are getting more for your money—more in quality and service—than you would get if you spent the same amount for something which was not advertised.

Two Killed in Wreck At Fort Bassenger Sunday Afternoon

Charles Evros, 10, and his step mother, Mrs. Franklin Hill, were killed in an accident Sunday at the Fort Bassenger crossing, when the truck in which they were riding was struck by or ran into the Silver Meteor. Badly injured were Mr. Hill and Mary Louise Hill, his step-daughter. The boy was the stepson of Mr. Hill by a former marriage. Mrs. Hill, the former Mrs. Harry Parnell, resided in the apartment above Mitchell's Florist shop about a year ago. The Hills have lived at Istokopa for many years. Mary Louise is the daughter of Mrs. Hill by a former marriage.

Following the crash Sunday, the train stopped and took the dead and injured on to West Palm Beach for attention.

Avon Park Lions Attendance Contest

The Avon Park Lions Club plan an attendance contest to start with the first meeting in September. Having a baseball night, every member who makes six consecutive home runs will be awarded a gold button. This means that such members will have to attend 24 consecutive club meetings, either of his own club or some other club. President Ben Stewart said this week the contest is being staged so that the Avon Park Club will rate as near 100 per cent attendance as possible.

The local club has ordered white canes for distribution among adults at the first meeting in September. Having a baseball night, every member who makes six consecutive home runs will be awarded a gold button. This means that such members will have to attend 24 consecutive club meetings, either of his own club or some other club. President Ben Stewart said this week the contest is being staged so that the Avon Park Club will rate as near 100 per cent attendance as possible.

Wandering Musicians

In the Trossachs, the romantic mountains region of southern Scotland, harpists wander along the highways, striking up a tune whenever they meet travelers.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR HIGHLANDS COUNTY CITY OF AVON PARK, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, Complainant.

JOHN M. MCCORMICK, ET AL.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO THE DEFENDANTS JOHN M. MCCORMICK, ET AL.

McCormick, his wife, and to JEAN M. BURKE.

It appearing from affidavit filed in the more entitled case that the defendants are residents of the State of Florida, and that the State of Florida is the owner of the land described in the following described property:

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